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Poetry,

THERE ARE NO TEARS IN HEAVEN

I met a child; his feet were bare, His weak frame shivered with the cold, His youthful brow was knit by care, His flushing eye his sorrow told. Said I, "Poor boy, why weepest thou "My parents both are dead," he said. "I have not where to lay my head; O, I am alone and friendless now !" Not triendless, child; a Friend on high For you his precious blood has given; Cheer up, and bid each tear be dry, "There are no tears in heaven."

I saw a man in life's gay noon, Stand weeping o'er his young wife's bier : "And must we part," he cried, "so soon?" As down his cheeks there rolled a tear. "Heart-stricken one," said I. weep not! "Weep not?" in accents wild he cried, "But yesterday my loved one died, And shall she be so soon forgot ?" Forgotten! no. still let her love Sustain thy heart, with anguish riven; Strive thou to meet thy bride above, And dry your tears in heaven.

I saw a gentle mother weep, As to her throbbing heart she pressed An infant, seemingly asleep On its kind mother's sheltering breast. "Fair one," said I, "pray, weep no mor Sobbed she, "The idol of my hope I now am called to render up; My babe has reached death's gloomy shore.' Young mother, yield no more to grief, Nor be by passions tempest driven; But find in these sweet words relief-"There are no tears in heaven."

Poor traveller o'er life's troubled wave, Cast down by grief, overwhelmed by care There is an arm above can save: Then yield not thou to fell despair; Look upward, mourners, look above; What though the thunders echo loud, The sunshine's bright behind the cloud Then trust in thy Rodeemer's love, Where er thy lot in life be cast, Whate'er of toil and woe be given, Be firm, remember, to the last, "There are no tears in heaven."

Biographical.

THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER.

(Concluded.)

On that day he wrote to his wife. The let-

but it cannot be arranged in eight days, as I by all worthy men.

dining-room, observing, "To be solitary does throw down, to build, and to plant."

evening he complained of great oppression on and tears; and he has often declared how in- ed) church asked prayer that his young broth- then?' his chest. Count Albert brought him some dignant he felt against those who hastened er, who was in the last stage of consumption,

"The time drew nigh that he must die."-His friends, in deep anxiety, stood around amongst us, of one endowed with virtues of The leader said the two requests for prayer my mind all the week, and never left me ei- without pastors, and millions of unevangelized onstrated the necessity of our Institution. him. He gave his hand to each, wished them the most heroic cast—chosen by Divine Prov- for the corversion of husbands which he held ther night or day. good-night, and retired to rest, saying, "Pray idence to reform the church of God, cherish- in his hand were from places hundreds of She went again to hear him, and she con- not, therefore, fail to perceive, I think, that to our Lord God for his gospel, that it may ing for all of us a truly paternal affection,— miles distant from each other, but their lanprosper; for the Council of Trent and the the removal, I say, of such a man demands guage was almost identical. He read: "Twice road was hilly and mountainous, and her home ty, and asks loudly to be modified. Pope are striving hard against it."

God, my heavenly Father, Father of our God, his faith, the intensity of his devotions, love so dearly? The death of his father, who ner: Lord Jesus Christ, and God of all consola- the integrity of his ministerial character, his prayed for him daily, often with a burdened "Sir, if what you say to us is true, there country and over the world." tion! I thank thee that thou has revealed to purity, his careful avoidence of seditious heart, has just occurred. Pray, dear friends, are many in my neighborhood in a most danme thy Son Jesus Christ, in whom I have counsel, his ardent thirst for knowledge. that these prayers may come up in remember- gerous condition, going fast to eternal misery. al design of our Institute. The next point thee, my Lord Jesus Christ, receive my soul! the church, together with his coeternal Son General Loomis, of the United States Army, come if you can get the clergyman's permis- bounds in the United States, about 2500 con- the kingdom of heaven upon earth.—John mentality. O heavenly Father! though I be snatched out and the Holy Spirit, because thou dost gath- whose venerable appearance and words of sion."

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make a net of it, which he could sell for three-

pence, to print Bibles for the poor heathen;"

will pay for printing both sides."

have everlasting life;" and the verse of the ly obedience." 68th Psalm, "Our God is the Lord by whom Besides his widow Catherine, Luther left ings of a religion which rests for its support cometh salvation; God is the Lord by whom three sons and two daughters to mourn his loss. upon its own merits and the power of grace

He distinctly answered, "Yes."

countenance, he seemed to say to them, "Weep so injured by the fall that she died (three it; the child could not read. He looked into theological seminaries. But it differs from origin, but has existed in about similar ratio I go unto my Father.'

he had lived sixty-three years, three months, Many. and ten days."

When his beloved Melancthon heard of his death, he exclaimed, "My Father! my Father! the chariot of Israel and the horsemen thereof." He preached the funeral sermona painfully trying service of love. "My voice," he said, "is so obstructed by deep affliction and tears, I can scarcely speak; yet something | The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. I would attempt to say, not to eulogize the dead, as the heathen do, but to admonish the

each other in heaven, he distinctly said he reading of the Psalms of David, with what of safety." felt certain that joy would be theirs. Towards he mingled his own supplications amidst sighs A member of this (the Collegiate Reformpretence of other occupations.

"The removal of such a character from mortality.

believed, whom I have preached, whom I | "Let the present vast assembly now unite | ance now before God, and the promise may be | For the sake of their souls, come over, sir, claiming attention, is its have confessed, whom I love and worship as with me in grateful thanks and fervent sup- verified; 'I will be a God to thee and thy and preach to them!" my dear Saviour and Redeemer, whom the plications, saying, We give thanks to thee, seed after thee.' O that God would not for- the want of ministers, so universally felt in desire nothing but God, and I care not a straw responsible! Is it not, therefore, a debt which Pope and the multitude of the ungodly do Almighty God, the eternal Father of our sake us, but enable us to follow him earnest- prise; but, without a moments hesitation, he our Lutheran Zion. persecute, revile, and blaspheme. I beseech Lord Jesus Christ, the Author and founder of ly and glorify him in life and death." said, in his usual quick way: "Yes, I will It is estimated that we number within our alone will shake the gates of her, and set up introduced into the world through their instru-

of this life, though I must now lay down this er for thy Son a heritage from amongst the Christian sympathy and love have often enbody, yet know I assuredly that I shall dwell human race, and dost maintain the ministry couraged the brethren, presented a request for very joyfully to Llangeitho, and informed Row- have but 1100 ministers. From these must with Thee forever, and that none can pluck of the gospel, and hast reformed thy church a blessing from the Lord upon the people who lands of her success. According to promise, be deducted about 200, employed as profesme out of thy hands." Then, in a loud voice, by means of Luther; we present our ardent gather at the Paris Exposition, that this gath- he went over and preached at Ystradffin, and sors, teachers, editors and agents, or who are lately introduced before the Pa. Medical Socihe three times exclaimed, "Father, into Thy supplications that thou wouldst henceforth ering of people from all nations may be the his very first sermon there was wonderfully superanuated and unable to perform regular ety, at its meeting at Pittsberg, with some achands I commit my spirit! Thou hast re- fix and impress upon our hearts the doctrines means of a more general diffusion of pure blessed. Not less than thirty persons were, it duty; so that not more than about 900 re- count of their reception by the meeting. deemed me, O Lord God of truth." Also of truth, as our Saviour prayed for his disci- Christianity. Especially that those American is said, on that occasion converted.—Owen's main, to minister to nearly three times the The mover, Dr. Hiram Carson, of Montgomthese words, "God so loved the world, that ples; and that by the Holy Spirit thou Christians who attend it may realize the im- Life of Rowlands. He gave his only begotten Son, that whose- wouldst inflame our minds with a pure devo- portance of manifesting the true spirit and ever believeth in Him should not perish. but tion, and direct our feet into the paths of ho- love of their religion, and by united prayer and effort recommend to the nations the bless-

Catherine survived her husband a few years, in the hearts of its professors. Then, closing his eyes, he remained silent. The Design, as stated in whether 900 ministers, a considerable proportion and the first of which she passed at Wittenberg; One brother, in his prayer, asked God gracture.

One brother, in his prayer, asked God gracture. The design, as stated in whether 900 ministers, a considerable proportion. The design as stated in whether 900 ministers, a considerable proportion. His friends drew near, and said, "Venerable but when that city surrendered to Charles V. lously to supervise the Sunday-school literation feeble in health, are able to do justice as reply could be made, a motion, to postpone and much loved father, you die in the belief in 1547, she left it, and sought refuge elseof the doctrines of Christ, as you have preach- where until it was restored to the Elector, would assist those who prepare and procure tive of age or domestic ties,) for the office of generally widely scattered and located some- nest business claimed attention, was made and

cember 20th, 1552. be interred within their territories, but, by of Prussia, ordered a suitable monument to ed for the professed sincerity of his own concourse of study.

Bractical.

From the Christian Intelligencer.

and on these occasions, many things are usual- he was not, requested prayers for himself.ly said, in panegyrical strain, respecting the The leader, in reading the following request, personal endowments of the deceased; I pur- said he did not doubt there would be much pose, hewever, to omit these. Intellectual and sympathy and earnest prayer for the mother pious persons will admit, that if he were the who sent it as well as for the conversion of means of promoting useful and necessary her erring son: "I, a mother, address myself ter was addressed: "To the deeply-learned truth in the church, we ought to be be grate- to men who have had mothers but do not know Catherine Luther, my gracious wife, at Wit- ful to providence of God for raising up such the depth of a mother's feelings for a wandera light, while his labors, faith, perseverance, ing son. If you have any love for your own "Dearest Kate,-We are here sitting and other virtues, ought to be deeply acknow- mothers, pity the one who now writes to ask like martyrs, and wish again to be with you; ledged, and his memory tenderly cherished your prayers for her son, who is far away from all the endearments and influences of home, "The Apostle St. Paul, represents Christ and who has forsaken the straight and narrow "Tell Magister Philippus that I wish him as having ascended on high to give gifts unto path, oh pray to God earnestly and repeatedto correct his sermon; for he has not rightly men; that is, the preaching of the gospel ly, I beseech of you, that he may be brought understood why the Lord, in his parable, has and the Holy Spirit; for the purpose of com- to see his sinfulness and humble himself be- him. compared riches to thorns. Here is the school municating which, 'He gave some apostles, fore God; that his heart may be softened, and in which we can thoroughly learn what that and some prophets, and some evangelists, and he may be found at the foot of the cross crymeans, and it grieves me that in every part of some pastors and teachers,' selecting them ing for mercy from One who is mighty to save. the Scriptures they are threatened to be burn- from amongst those who read, study, and de- Will you do this for a sister in Christ, who ed; and for this reason I have great patience, light in the sacred writings. The apostles for three days has felt that this was her only that, if possible, I may work some good in succeeded by a troop, so to speak, of inferior hope for her son's salvation?" The following warriors, but nevertheless distinguished of earnest appeal was also presented: "I am a "Your sons are still in Mansfeld, and we heaven-Polycarp, Irenæus, and many oth- reader of your weekly reports, and my heart are most hospitably entertained, and could be ers; and although the latter ages present a is made glad to read of the many and signal very comfortable were it not for the vexatious more barren prospect, God has always pre- answers to your prayers. I have long wanted served a proportion of his servants upon to ask your prayers for my husband, who is On the evening of the 17th, Luther's ill- earth, and now, through Martin Luther, a living in a backslidden state, and for my two ness greatly increased; yet he was able to more splendid period of light and truth has sons who are living in sin. I have prayed walk up and down the room, conversing with appeared. Some, by no means evil-minded long, and as I thought, earnestly, but the anhis sons, John and Paul, and Doctor Jonas. persons, however, express a suspicion that swer is deferred. I know the fault is in me, the county of Carmarthen, who had a sister the ministry, without passing through the pro-He spoke much of death and eternity and of Luther manifested too much asperity; I will for the promises are sure. Please pray that I living in the vicinity of Llangeitho. This tracted and costly curriculum of study pre- grant; but nevertheless, the destitution con- among the human species!—and that it is the joy of meeting those we love in heaven. not affirm the reverse, but only quote the lan- may have more faith given me. I dare not woman came at times to see her sister; and scribed in them. From time to time he stopped, and, looking guage of Erasmus: God has sent in this lat- wait any longer for fear they may die in their on one of these occasions she heard some It is a well known fact, that many talented that the kind of appliances now in operation, profession of medicine, to unite with the moout of the window (as was his constant habit,) ter age a violent physician, on account of the sins. Do pray earnestly for their salvation." strange things respecting the clergyman of and promising young man of ordinary education. appeared to be engaged in fervent prayer.— magnitude of the existing disorders, fulfilling Another asks: "Will you pray for my broth- the parish—that is, Rowlands. The common tion, are converted after they are 25 or 30 vain to theorize on the subject; here are the couraging the consumption of these baneful Then he said, "I was born and baptised at by such a dispensation the divine message to er and his family? He is yet lingering on saying was, that he was not right in his mind. years of age. These are, with very few ex-Eisleben. What if I should remain and even | Jeremiah, 'Behold! I have put my words in | the verge of the grave, but his mind is free | She, however, went to hear him, and not in | ceptions, precluded from the ministry. Some | abstract reasoning and special pleading in the | reformation, to discountenance the baneful nothy mouth; see, I have this day set thee ov- and calm. He finds the Saviour very prec- vain; but she said nothing then to her sister, lawyers, physicians, and once in a while a pol- wide world cannot subvert them. Though during the day he remained in his er the nations, and over the kingdoms, to root lous to him now. He is not expected to sur- or to anybody else, about the sermon, and she itician, and even a stage player, are brought From all this then, we infer, the absolute study, he removed for supper to the usual out and pull down, and to destroy, and to vive the day; pray that his example may be a returned home to her family. The following into the church at a later period of life; and necessity of some additional mode of gatherplessing to his family." Another requests Sabbath, behold, she came again to her sister's glowing with a paramount desire to effect the ing those whom God has called to the ministry, "What shall I say of his other virtues? prayers "for a sister in the decline of life. house, near Llangeitho." At supper, he conversed cheerfully and Often have I myself gone to him unawares, She is the child of pious parents, who early "What," said her sister, with great surprise, possessing with all fine oratorical powers, would We say designedly some additional mode. made many interesting observations upon pas- and found him dissolved in tears and prayers dedicated her to God, and daily prayed for what is the matter? Is your husband well, fain dedicate themselves to the public service We by no means desire to interfere with or in sages of Scripture. Some one expressing a for the church of Christ. He devoted a cer- with others, who are now gone to their heaven- and are your children well?" doubt as to whether believers would recognize tain portion of almost every day to the solemn ly home, while she remains yet out of the ark only to the solemn ly home, while she remains yet out of the ark of th

when she gladly returned to her much-loved the books for the Sunday-school libraries; and when she gladly returned to her much-loved the books for the Sunday-school libraries; and the holy misistry in the Evangelical Lutheran times from 10 to 15 or 20 miles apart? Must carried, and a hasty adjournment prevented afterwards the same brother remarked in sub- Church, including the mission field at home not the cause of piety necessarily languish, further consideration. About a quarter of an hour afterwards, be
About a quarter of an hour afterwards, be
In 1552, the plague broke out at Witten
To the general object is accord
and our churches suffer from the baneful in
To the credit of the profession, let it be About a quarter of an nour afterwards, best and three o'clock in the morning berg. Catherine left the city, and bent her found in libraries for children were decidedly ingly the multiplication of faithful ministers fluences of error, fanaticism and proselytism stated, that the resolutions had received the of February 18th, 1546, he ceased to breathe. way to Torgau; the horses of her carriage, injurious to religion and morality. On the His friends stood weeping around his bed, took fright, and attempted to run away; last Sunday, his grandchild, of some six years, the church of God in general. This noble It is worthy of remark, that this destitu- meeting, and under a free discussion, would but, as they gazed on his calm and happy Catherine leaped out of the carriage, and was brought home a book, and asked him to read end it aims at, in common with all our other tion, this paucity of ministers, is not of recent probably have received a majority vote.

no Christ in it, and excites undue sympathy daylight." for unreal and fictitious sufferings.' A brother requested prayers for his sister. who was dangerously ill, but whose soul was full of love for Jesus and his cause, and also for a friend with whom he had conversed, and whose heart was tender. He found his friend on the last Sabbath reading a novel, and expostulated with him, and induced him to attend church, where he listened to a sermon which he professed to think had been prepared expressly for his case, so aptly did it understand and define it. His friend was now in a mode to receive good influences, and

A brother said he had not been present before to-day at any of these meetings. He had. however, read about it in the papers, religious and secular, and some of his neighbors had sent requests for prayer, which appeared to have been speedily, and in one or two cases

The Pulpit,

The Cracked Clergyman.

was now full of glorious hope of a blessed im- man' (meaning Rowlands) 'said last Sabbath fill up our candidates with school-taught be able, to furnish themselves.

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BY REV. B. KURTZ, D. D.

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"THE MEMORY OF THE JUST IS BLESSED.", attempt to glorify the class literature and inucated men—we must have them. While all selves to lie down in premature graves. stitutions of European governments. The our ministers should be qualified to expound Moreover, the reason why we have only story is extravagantly absurd. Its heroine is the Scriptures wisely as well as popularly, a 2500 congregations, is to be found in the fact, perfect, yet her sufferings are terrible, horgoodly portion ought to be profoundly learn- that we lack the requisite ministerial force to only a story, and she would not bring home their shiftings and doublings, make them bolt plied with churches, which in two or three peace of families, as the use of intoxicating any more books from that Sunday-school to out of all their burrows of sophistry, and years more would be able to support them, drinks make her cry. The book is objectionable quench all their fox-fires of delusion, the while at the same time these additional ninis-But while we bear willing testimony to the

vast importance of a highly educated minis- crease of ministers, to meet the present ur- of disease, and try we also believe that men may become em- gent wants of the church, to fill up the ranks six, eight or ten years' previous training, and ism? consequently without involving themselves in Whence is this increment to be obtained? remark is strongly exemplified in prominent who are doing the work of the Lord with degradation and premature death, and instances of our own church; it is still more gratifying usefulness. But they are all reters in the American churches, eminent colleges and theological seminaries. statesmen of our country, and able jurists on What have they done for us? Undoubt-

greatest amount of good in the world, and and training them for their legitimate work. She asked her again, 'What is the matter gospel. Thus by our educational system, only aspire to be their humble colleague in

sinners without a preached gospel. We canfor?" he asked. The boy said, "he would

and justifies our tears. We resemble orphans before have I asked your prayers for my dear more than twenty miles from Llangeitho. Now, the Missionary Institute is designed About midnight, he arose and walked about bereft of an excellent and faithful father. husband, but as yet the answer is delayed. I After having continued to come there about to remedy this very defect; it contemplates his room. The feeling of oppression increas- But while it is necessary to submit to the will fear that I may be the stumbling-block in the half a year, she felt a wish to ask Rowlands to providing a system less expensive and more ing, he prayed earnestly for relief. His friends of heaven, let us not permit the memory of way of his conversion. Will you not pray for come and preach at Ystradffin. She made up expeditious and productive in preparing and page."

The gentleman told him to bring the was in a dark age, that the use of alcohol as a conversion. heard him, and hastened to him. As they his virtues and his good offices to perish; let me, that I, who profess Christ, may have his her mind to try what she could do; and so, sending forth men to preach the gospel to eventered, he said, "I shall yield up my spirit." us diligently study the truths he taught, imi- spirit in deed and in truth, and may be faith- after service one Sabbath, she went to Row- ery creature, in gathering souls into the Sa-Then he prayed: "O eternal and merciful tating in our humble situation, his fear of ful in speaking to and praying for the one I lands and saluted him somewhat in this man- viour's kingdom, and spreading our excellent Lutheran form of christianity throughout the

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It appears that they were opposed by Dr. Now, we appeal to any intelligent man | ----, of Philadelphia, a professed temperance

sanction of the most eminent members of the

not; if ye loved me, ye would rejoice because months after she reached Torgau) upon De. it, and said that it was a translation of a Ger- them in regard to the age and condition in during the last fifty years, notwithstanding all brought before the public, in some way, I see man story, by an eminent scholar and teacher life of the men whom it hopes to educate for our colleges and seminaries, and all the efforts nothing better than its introduction into the The Duke of Mansfeld wished his body to In the year 1821, William III., then King of religion, who was well known and respect- the ministry, as well as in reference to the of the church to supply them with students columns of your paper, in order that its readthe special command of the Elector of Saxo- Luther to be erected in the market-place in the market-place in victions, and his eloquence and power in pre- If an individual would qualify himself for And it must also be borne in mind, that a said on the subject, and that the readers may ers may see what eminent physicians have ny, it was brought to Wittenberg, and buried wittenberg, and buried wittenberg, the expense of which was dein the church of All Saints. Many dukes and frayed by a subscription gratefully contribut- are regarded by the believers in evangelical of study prescribed in our Colleges and Theonobles joined the vast procession which at- ed by the evangelical churches in Germany. The name of the logical Seminaries, he must devote some six every such case an average of five congregation of the logical Seminaries, he must devote some six every such case an average of five congregation of the logical Seminaries, he must devote some six every such case an average of five congregation of the logical Seminaries, he must devote some six every such case an average of five congregation of the logical Seminaries, he must devote some six every such case an average of five congregation of the logical Seminaries, he must devote some six every such case an average of five congregation of the logical Seminaries, he must devote some six every such case an average of five congregation of the logical Seminaries, he must devote some six every such case an average of five congregation of the logical Seminaries, he must devote some six every such case an average of five congregation of the logical Seminaries, he must devote some six every such case an average of five congregation of the logical Seminaries, he must devote some six every such case and the logical Seminaries of the logical Seminaries are such as a succession which are nobles joined the vast procession which at each by the evangencer entireles in Orestended him to the grave; women, too, and line one of the Lutheran churches in Drestranslation excited my curiosity," said the or eight or more years to the work of pre- tions are left to be supplied by some other tor' why he directs stimulants? and if there children mingled with the crowd, weeping, as den there are portraits of Luther and John speaker, "for I could not think that he would paration, and incur an expense of about two pastor. Nay, not unfrequently one of our is not a substitute to be had? For, the habthey remembered that "they should see his Huss—one on each side of the Pulpit. Under Luther's portrait is inscribed in German, others which did not in tone and sentiment pensive process, long before the completion of extensively located congregations. We, our ening! There is no ailment so slight, that Upon Luther's tomb the University of "Thou hast made a good confession before which the student's health is not unfrequent- self, during one period of our life, had such they do not see the necessity for whisky! and Upon Luther's tomb the University of Thou has made a good contestor bottom.

Wittenberg caused a Latin inscription to be many witnesses, 1 Tim. vi. 12. And under but smile at the ly seriously impaired, and his pecuniary re- a parish, and it was while thus performing lather they do not see the necessity for whisky! and ly seriously impaired, and his pecuniary re- a parish, and it was while thus performing lather they do not see the necessity for whisky! and ly seriously impaired, and his pecuniary re- a parish, and it was while thus performing lather they do not see the necessity for whisky! and that of Huss, "Thou wast ready not only to ingenuity of the translator's preface, that sources, as well as those furnished by the bor sufficient for two or three men, that we coholic stimulants, by physicians, is hailed "In this place lies buried the body of Mar- "In this place lies buried the body of Mar- be bound, but also to die for the name of the church, (too sparingly, it must de conceded,) undermined a healthful constitution and laid with joy by the rumsellers. It seems to give "In this place lies buried the body of Martin Luther, Doctor of Divinity, who died at Lord Jesus," Acts xxii. 13—very interesting to which he does not subscribe, but he is not are entirely exhaused. And yet, we do not the foundation of disease from which we nevthem a real, heart-felt satisfaction. Indeed, Eisleben, his birthplace, on the 12th of the memorials of the great Reformer and the giving his own views but the views of the object to it in a single case in which youth, er expect to recover. It is thus that too many I can see that all who hear of it, seem at once Eisleben, his birthplace, on the 12th of the grown thought and the grown the first and who near of it, seem at once calends of March, in the year 1546; when Martyr of the Evangelical Church in Ger- health, and monetary ability conspire to re- of our faithful ministers are still sapping the to be impressed with the conviction, that able for American children, because it is an commend it. We greatly need thoroughly edenergies of their vitality, and preparing themare very valuable remedies.

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, Of all the evils which afflict the rid, so horrid that my little grandchild in sobs ed—"so learned and skillfully polemical,' says collect and organize new ones. Give us 500 human family—not one produces such wideand tears desired me not to read any more, a distinguished divine, "that they can hunt additional ministers of decided piety and zeal, spread misery—not one so destructive of hufor she said she knew it was not true; it was the foxes of error and infidelity through all and in one years' time they may all be sup- man life—not one so fatal to the comfort and

> glimmer of darkness and the rotten wood of ters would become instrumental in multiply- engender and foster an appetite for them, as their recommendation by physicians, as reme-Do we not then require an immense in- dies for disease—and still more as preventives

> Whereas, During the last few years, many inently useful and effective in our profession, vacated by death and waning health, and to physicians have most recklessly prescribed as well as highly respectable and influential in gather in the dispersed and destitute sons wine, brandy, whisky, and malt liquors, in society, without passing through a course of and daughters of the mother of Protestant- nearly all the cases that have come under their care—even to patients whose complaints were of the most trivial kinds-and in thouthe onerous expense attendant upon such a Europe supplies us from year to year with a sands of cases, have thus fostereed that fierce prolonged career of study. The force of this goodly accession, many of them excellent men appetite for rum which has driven them to

Whereas, Professor Sewell, of Washington, strikingly illustrated in the history of the quired, and indeed many more than are fur- has declared "while we are convinced that he hoped brethren would pray earnestly for Methodist and Baptist, the Presbyterian, and nished, to supply the pressing wants of our there is no case, in which ardent spirits are indeed, of all sister churches. Some of the foreign population. We are accordingly ob- indispensible, and for which there is no ademost distinguished divines and popular minis- liged to fall back upon our own resources, our quate substitute, we are equally assured, that so long as there is an exception allowed, and men are permitted to use them as a medicine, so the bench as well as at the bar, never enjoyed edly a great deal; too much can hardly be long shall we have drinking invalids, and the facilities of college, theological seminary, said in their praise. But after awarding to drunkards among us,"and again, Prof. John C. or law school. We make this statement not them all the credit their most admiring euloto disparage institutions of learning, and still gists can demand, it must be conceded that vation of the use of alcohol for cases of sickless to reflect on those who have been educa- they have failed to remedy the destitution of ness, appears to be of little importance, in a ted in them, or on those excellent and most the church. It matters not to what cause the medical way; and if it lead to practical abuuseful men employed as teachers or professors; failure is to be attributed; it is sufficient for ses, such reservation should not be made;" but merely to show that, superior as may be us to know, that after a long and patient tri- and Prof. Nathaniel Chapman, of Philadelthe advantages derived from them, men of al the destitution is at this moment as great, phia, has declared that the evils of using sound sense, decided piety, and good natural nay, greater than it was fifty years ago. That them are so great, that the emptying of Pan-THERE was a farmer's wife in Ystradffin, in parts, may be qualified for high usefulness in it would have been much more deplorable dora's box was but the type of what had been tinues to exist, and past experience proves the sacred duty of every one exercising the tion of their remedial efficacy, and

Whereas, There are many eminent men in the profession, who have borne like testimony to the above, Therefore

Resolved, That this Society in view of the noble efforts now being made in our great of God. But unless they be college-bred, the any degree impair the efficiency of any of the State, to abolish the use of intoxicating drinks and thus save from premature death, the thouterpose to prevent them from preaching the our best wishes and fervent prayers, while we sands of fathers, sons and husbands, who speed like lightning down the road to ruin calls on much of the best talent in our church is ex- laboring with them to furnish the much need-She replied, 'I don't well know what is the cluded from the ministry. We sacrifice nu- ed supply, which, with all their best efforts, Commonwealth, to raise his voice against their calcined hartshorn; but it failed to relieve over devotional exercises through sloth, or the might have a peaceful departure. His soul matter. Something that your cracked clergy- merical strength to scholastic learning; we they have not been able, and are not likely to ed by the teachings of science, the lessons of has brought me here to-day. It continued on knowledge, and leave a thousand churches Thus, we think, we have sufficiently dem- experience, and the convictions of an enlight-

Resolved, That he who thoughtlessly recommends them, or presents them, simply because it is the fashion to do so-should be awakened to the alarming fact, that instead of being a blessing, he is a curse to the community in which he resides.

Finally-Let it be borne in mind that it net to him when finished. He did so; three- remidial agent, and an Elixir of Life was inpence was given him for the Bible and three- troduced into the medical profession, and that pence for himself. "No, sir," exclaimed this this use under the impression that it imparted poor boy, "please send it all; perhaps then it vigor and health to the human system, was the gradual but certain cause, of introducing it as a beverage, from which circumstance, all its wide-spread and ruinous results FEARLESS PREACHING.—Give me one hun- have been derived! And, that for these the II. NECESSITY.—This necessity arises from dred preachers who fear nothing but sin, and Medical Profession, is in a considerable degree whether they be clergymen or laymen; such they owe to the community to remove an evil

HUMANITAS.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

REVS. P. ANSTADT & C. LEPLEY, EDITORS S elinsgrove, Pa., August 8, 1867.

a number of friends who are not yet subscri- these festivals. These Sængerfests are not bers, but who we hope, will become such when more distinguished for the splendid music that they see the American Lutheran. Those who is discoursed by so many trained voices, singpositively do not wish to have the paper, will ing in concert, as for the quantities of lager please notify us immediately. Those who do beer usually consumed on these occasions .-

Ministers who will act as agents in their congregation and secure three or four subscribers receive their paper gratis.

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will sell for \$85. Persons wishing to obtain any of the above articles at the prices stated will please give us no- fest in Philadelphia. These complaints are Catawissa!—Luth. Obs. tice at their earliest opportunity.

Elevation of the Cross.

the cross has become an object of supersti- the Saengerfest in Philadelphia."

Christ curcified is placed in the background dinks I stay mit de demberance." by the worship of the Virgin Mary and of the

But ridiculous and superstitious as this use of the cross is in the Romish church, some of church, to see almost an equal veneration of AMERICAN LUTHERAN. the material cross as among the Papists. They also glory in erecting crosses on their church steeples, displaying the form of the cross inside of the churches in every available position and place crucifixes on their altars before which they kneel and worship, and if the sign of the danger that it will also be so abused in the- Hill, Montgomery county, Pa. Lutheran church in this country. The elevation of a cross on a church steeple is published in the church papers and made a mat-Listen to the following announcement from

the last Lutheran and Missionary: not as important and interesting as the raising his correspondents to address him accordingly. ter, the restoration of the Cross, the unmistakable symbol of the Christian faith, to the of Maryland, N. Y., having received and activities with several others, whilst sailing in a pleastop of the spire of St. Mark's Evan. Luther- cepted a call from the Lutheran church in ure-boat, in the South West harbor of the

The overthrow of the cross, by a violent ly. now happy to inform all, that on the 18th of county, Pa., early last spring. This place is their daughter an interesting child of nine July, 1867, the radiant standard again took midway between Shippensburg and Strasburg. years. Miss Houpt was sister to the brothers its lofty place, to catch the first beams of the Steps were at the same time taken for the Herman and Lewis L. Houpt, and was known rising sun, and the last of the setting sun.— erection of a house of worship. This is now to many of our readers as a lady of rare social Skilful hands elevated it with remarkable in progress. On the 17th of August the corvirtues and moral and intellectual accomplishspeed and success, and secured it so well, that ner stone is to be laid, and the neighboring ments. Miss Tazewell was associated with it is likely to stay where it is.

As some good people thought that the for- on the occasion. mer cross, in the centre of which there was a ball, representing the globe, was an attempt Ohio, has become vacant, by reason of the a large circle of relatives and friends, to whom, to hide and modify the symbol, the officers of resignation of Rev. W. M. Sparr, and is anx- in their heavy affliction, we offer our sincere the church determined to remove even the ap- ious to secure the services of an active and and heartfelt sympathies.—Luth. Obs. pearance of doubt, and have erected a plain faithful pastor. unmistakable Cross."

The cross has ceased to be the "unmistakable symbol of the Chsistian faith." It is worn as an ornament by the thoughtless and

It was therefore with extreme sorrow that quire it. effect of that "congratulation?"

Wait for others to advance your interests, and you will wait till they are not worth adTHE SÆNGERFEST AND THE BREW-

The Germans in this country are in the habit of celebrating an annual "Sængerfest" or musical festival. The German singers from We send this number of our paper to every part of the Union, come together to

not thus notify us, will be regarded as sub- Sometimes we see statistics in the papers of the number of barrels of lager beer consumed during one Saengerfest, and they are truly We have not seen the statistics in relation

to the Saengerfest celebrated lately in Philadelphia, but suppose it did not lag behind its predecessors in this respect. We notice, how-We have in our possession a number of due ever, in one of our German exchanges combills for Sewing Machines which we obtained plaints about the quality of the beer that was for advertising, and which we will sell cheap. - furnished by the brewers for this occasion.-A Howe Sewing Machine. Price \$60. We They complain that the most abominable stuff which the brewers have had on hand for a long time, and reserved for this occasion was set out to the thirsty singers, who disordered

These are all first class family Sewing Ma- the use of this nefarious concoction. They, therefore heap their imprecations loud and Princes Cabinet Organ Price \$150, we will sell takes to apologize for the brewers in the following style: "Suum cuique," or "give the Dimm, of Bloomsburg, who has served them devil his due," is a sentiment that should be in connection with his regular charge. The

Five octaves, Rosewood case, Price \$110, we recognized even in the great caterwauling that county churches, belonging to the charge, had, is now heard in New York about the misera- in the meantime, been sadly neglected. The ble German element of beer at the Saengerin part well founded. But every one who attended the Saengerfest in New York two years ago, will remember that the abominable of August, the First English Lutheran church terioration, this relapse into this blighting and stuff that was tapped there for lager beer was was dedicated, after having been most hand- lifeless formality? After some time I learn-In the Roman Catholic church the sign of immensoly beneath the poorest beer offered to somely remodeled at an expense of about \$27- ed that the whole must be attributed to one

as they say "cross themselves," on innumera- the Good Templars, or some other temperance wicks, Raby, Martz, Barnitz, and Stelling, devoted Symbolist. If such is the effect of ble occasions; they erect gilded crosses on society, and stop drinking lager beer altogeth- pastor of the congregation. their church steeples, and place them in ev- er, and then they will be sure never to be Dr. Sprecher preached the dedication ser- church from its influence. ery available position inside of their chur- imposed upon. Lager beer is miserable stuff mon. He occupied one hour and a quarter ches; they place crucifixes on their altars and at best. It is made by causing barley to rot, in the delivery of his sermon, which was one kneel down and pray before them and the and then drawing a concoction off from this of unusual eloquence and full of truths such priest carries a cross on his back when per- and mixing other poisonous ingredients in as could only be uttered by a minister so deepforming mass. The last thing that a Roman with it. This is the cause of the disagreea. ly learned and well versed in scripture as he Catholic beholds on his deathbed is a crucifix ble stench arising from the body of an invet- is. In the beginning of his remarks, he reheld up before his face as his eyes are closing erate beer drinker. He becomes a rotten car- ferred to the fact that twenty-eight years ago, a flying trip to Jacksonville, Floyd county, in death, and a black cross marks the place of cass even before he is buried. We would re- when pastor of this congregation, he had par- Va. Here our people have a very neat brick his repose in the grave. Yea, they have dou- commend to the Saengers the example and ex- ticipated in the dedication of the old build- church, and a membership numbering over bly canonized it, having set two days apart perience of one of their Teutonic brethren.— ing, and he esteemed it a great privilege to 200, but have been without a pastor nearly in the calender in honor of the cross, namely, It ran somewhat in this style: "When I used officiate upon the occasion of its re-dedication. three years. I preached three times for them the 3d of May, as the day of the discovery to drink schnapps und beer, I had a great During his sermon he made many pleasing al- and addressed the Sabbath school with which of the cross, and the 14th of September, in many bains. I put mine hand on mine head, lusions to his former connection with the I was much pleased. Although without a honor of the "elevation" of the cross. A und dare was a big bain, I put mine hand on church here, but the theme of his discourse pastor, there is life and energy among the magical virtue is by many believed to be inmy stomach und dare was anoder bain, und
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"Editorial Catechisation."

Under this head the readers will find a good our Protestant churches are fast coming up to natured criticism of Dr. Conrad's editorial on the Romanists. To say nothing of the Ritu- this subject in last weeks' Lutheran Observer. alists in the Episcopal church, we need go no It will perhaps amuse and interest the Doctor further than to the Symbolists in our own very much, as well as the readers of the

cross has been and is still abused in the Rom- Bloomsburg, Pa., has received and accepied a liarity with the subject on the part of the are too poor to buy books. They have been imate ratiocination to infer the reverse—that ish church, there is, to say the least, great call from the Lutheran Church at Barren speaker.

We are requested to state, that Rev. J. H W. Stuckenberg, of Indianapolis, has declined ter of as much account as the laying of a corLutheran Church of Pittsburg, loyal to the Chase, accompanied by his wife and daughter, General Synod .- Luth. Obs.

Rev. R. B. Whitehill, late of Freeport, "THE CROSS ON ST. MARK'S .- Although Stephenson county, Illinois, has removed to Griggsville, Pike county, Illinois, and requests

snow-storm, was talked of by many, and not Orrstown, Pa.,—Rev. E. Dutt, organized Church, located at 19th and Poplar streets. always in the most friendly spirit, and we are a new congregation at Orrstown, Franklin His wife was a highly accomplished lady, and

MEETING OF THE HARTWICK SYNOD.

preaching, gowns, bibbs and "liturgics," in- place of meeting, is made for various reasons, weep.

Centre Brunswick, Aug. 2, 1867.

THE NORTHERN CONFERENCE

evening, September 5th, 1867.

lection for Conference.

Salona, July 29. 1867.

Church Matters at Catawissa, Pa.

On Lord's day, June 23, 1867, Rev. D. English Evangelical Lutheran Church, at Catawissa, Columbia county, Pa. Rev. Geo. Par-Milton, officiated at the installation serces. Morning and evening there were large case where Br. Parson officiates, the exercises were solemn and interesting.

On Friday and Saturday evenings previous, a Sunday-school festival was held, which was largely attended, yielding \$176.25. The school gregation of over four hundred members, is a flourishing one, and numbers two hundred their stomachs and injured their health by pupils. The pastor removed here only the week preceding the installation, and was greet- prayer and praise in the family circle is aled with handsome donations. The member- most entirely hushed. The enterprise and what they lack in numbers. Bro. Beckner is is at a very low ebb, and the deep spirituality The 'Freie Press,' of Philadelphia, under- the first pastor who has resided among them, Lord bless Brother Beckner and his flock at present. I was naturally anxious to know

tious reverence, if not of adoration. They We commisserate the Saengers, on account Dr. Sprecher, Dr. Hay, Revs. Domer. Par- enjoyed the services of an active and devoted make the sign of the cross on their faces, or of their misfortunes, and advise them to join sons, Kistner, Rizer, Kleinfelter, Titus, Gel-

of justification by works, and the worship of bocket und dare was dwenty dollars. So I a debt of \$16,000 remained unpaid, and \$13- Testament. The plan being adopted by the the sum of \$29,000. He appealed for help chapter after chapter in regular succession; to liquidate the indebtedness, and there were some of the larger puphs have already recited many liberal responses. (The receipts during three of the gospels.

BARREN HILL.—Rev. J. R. Dimm, late of great depth of thought, and a perfect famil- in common with the people of the South, they

SAD CALAMITY.

On the 15th ultimo, the Rev. Robert G and the Misses Mary E. Houpt and Mary E Tazewell, left this city, their place of residence, on a summer excursion to the East, the place of Mr. Chase's nativity. To the unutterable grief of their families and friends, re-PESTENKILL, N. Y.—Rev. John Kling, since, that the entire party, five in number, liable intelligence was received, a few days an church of this city, will be welcomed as a Poestenkill, Rensaelaer county, N. Y., decoast of Maine, near Mount Desert, had been pleasant item of news by many of our friends. sires correspondents to address him according- capsized and drowned. Rev. Chase was Rector of St. Matthias Protestant Episcopal ministers are cordially invited to be present Miss Houpt as principal of the well-known Young Ladies' Seminary on West Penn Square. The Millersburg Charge, Holmes county, This tragical event has cast a deep gloom over

For the American Lutheran, THEN AND NOW.

bowed the knee both morning and evening, and from which the sweet incense of prayer, "EDITORIAL CATECHIZATION." Of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania, will praise and thanksgiving ascended to God .meet, (D. V.) in the First Ev. Luth. Church The congregation was alive to all the benevoat Selinsgrove, Snyder county, on Thursday lent enterprises of the church, and lent a willing hand at all times to the extent of their Brethren, do not forget the Missionary col- ability. Then the congregation numbered over four hundred members, nearly all professedly pious. It was truly refreshing, and a constant feast to heart and mind to sojourn zation in order to "catechize" each other on among them. Their ardent attachment to Christ and his church gladdened and cheered

the heart, and their correct knowledge of the yourselves, you had determined to "perform church and her wants, and their deep sym- the operation" through the columns of your Beckner was duly installed as pastor of the pathy with her was most encouraging. I then papers, and this was the first installment. mentally said, happy the pastor that has such Aware of the seniority of the "Observer" an intelligent and devoted people to rally a- we don't mean the editors corps, of the posi-But a sad change has come over that conaudiences present, and as is uniformly the gregation. Not long since I had occasion to of honor, had been given to it, or rather to visit that same people. What a different state its officient, venerable, and "amiable" editors. of affairs is now everywhere visible, and how and that they therefore led off in the work changed the atmosphere we were obliged to of catechization.

breathe. Instead of the strong, healthy conhardly half that number can be found. Their former glory has departed. The voice of therefore heap their imprecations loud and long upon the heads of these rascally brew-long and long upon the heads of these rascally brew-long and long upon the heads of these rascally brew-long and long upon the heads of these rascally brew-long and long upon the heads of these rascally brew-long and long upon the heads of these rascally brew-long and long upon the heads of these rascally brew-long and long upon the heads of these rascally brew-long upon the heads of the people is gone. There is no longer that ardent, deep toned and intelligent piety there, that was once so marked. There was no longer that warm and devoted attachment to Christ and his church as formerly. My heart was sad as I compared the past with the what had produced this sad change.

> The pastor is intelligent and a good preacher, and seems to be active and zealous in HARRISBURG, Pa.,—On Sunday, the 4th his work. Whence, then, this deplorable deultra symbolism, then may God preserve the

For the American Lutheran. JACKSONVILLE, VA.

MR. EDITOR: -I have just returned from following they recited 3,232. Now, it must Dr. Hay, in his statement, announced that be remembered these were all from the New 000 had been paid already, from which it school is that a pupil must commence with seems that the cost of the building reaches one of the gospels or epistles, and memorize

the day and evening amounted to upwards of But whilst I was pleased to see such inter-In the evening a sermon was preached by convenience they labored under for the want Rev. Prof. Samuel Domer, of Selinsgrove, who of books. They have not more than ten litook for his text a portion of the 7th verse of brary books, a few testaments, perhaps three the first chapter of the First Epistle of John question books, and about four or six books "But if we walk in the light as he is in the adapted to those beginning to read. I saw light, we have fellowship one with another." classes of 5 and 7 pupils, with but 2 books, simply giving vent to his superabundant hu-Prof. Domer's sermon was one of great pow- some of these were school books, the children mor, but when 'interrogating us,' was in sober er, and admirably delivered. It evinced a found in the neighborhood. Having suffered earnest. brother, who I learn, has accepted it, but to fund of humor' on the interogated editor. It

that they may have books, will not some of great waste of his humorons fund. road. Who will lend unto the Lord?

W. C. WIRE.

Burketsville, Md., July 30, 1867. she had bought with tickets at school and re- brain, spend his time, neglect important mat- these honors very gracefully? Who will do likewise?

ized in Catholic Mexico:

who worship in a private house. Had they a necessity to propound.

For the American Lutheran.

EDITORS AM. LUTH:

Such is the caption of an article in the Observer" of August 2, 67. At first sight, we immagined that a host of you ecclesiastical editors had met, according to due notice. formed yourselves into a catechetical organisome of the great questions of theology. Or that, by some "definite understanding" among tion and power it-we mean the "Observer" -occupies and wields, we supposed the "post

appears, that one "Patapsco", not an editorbut "noted for his facetiousness." propounds to the editors of the Observer several ques- ance, and signed by the council was placed in tions, requesting the "gentlemen" to answer. the hands of the installing minister; after That duty however, if we judge correctly, which the newly chosen pastor came forward itor," who impatient for the task, gives his the congregation, publicly assumed and was opinion first, promising to publish his corres- invested with all the privileges and responsipondent's next week. We are sorry he did bilities pertaining to his office—This brother not give "Patapsco's" first, and his own after- enters upon a field of labor in a great measwards. But "Patapsco" is noted for his face- ure long neglected; and yet it is one of much tiousness, and such are more patient than promise; and one to which he seems to be some others, and can endure waiting with bet-

of the "Gentlemen, who occupy an exalted of the charge.—Luth. Visitor. and responsible position."

But the "chief editor, "seems to think, he "didn't mean what he said"-that, possessing "an exuberaut fund of humor," he "was just in fun" when he said it. Consequently the words must be taken in a "Pickwickian sense. That is, the "position" is not "exalted and responsible," but "Pickwickian." Now from this we demur emphatically. The 'editorial position' of the 'Observer' not 'exalted and responsible'? When 'Patapsco says it is, it 'must be understood in a Pickwickian sense!' Spirit of the departed old heroic editor, hear ye that? Brethren! ye ardent admirers and advocates of the time honored 'Observer.' when, with all your powers of eloquence, ye anguage to the 'editorial' without the 'posiunderstand that in a 'Pickwickian sense.'

But note the difference in the interpretation when 'Patapsco' leaves the exalted and responsible position,' and interrogates 'us.'-'We take him, nevertheless, to be in earnest in putting his interrogatories to us, and therefore reply to them.' When he spake of the est in this work, I was pained to see the in- exalted and responsible position, his language 'must be understood as Pickwickian in sense. but 'in earnest' when 'putting his interrogatories to us.' We wouldn't have concluded from this, that 'Patapsco' when, speaking of the 'position' as exalsed and responsible, was

Nor would it be within the bounds of legit-Now that this school may be more efficient, clusion, and in 'Patapsco' it would be a very

those who read the AMERICAN LUTHERAN But read what the 'chief editor' says on contribute something to this Lutheran Sun- the reason for answering the interrogotories day school? or, will not some school having of 'Patapsco.' 'We do so,' i. e. reply to them. old books, which have been read again and 'however, not for the purpose of enlightening again, make them a present to the Floyd him, since the questions are so plain that school? Remittances may be made per mail even a 'wayfaring man' could easily answer, to Benj. Phlegar, Floyd C. H., Va., or pack. and a Doctor of Divinity can be under no ages expressed to him in the care of the agent necessity to propound them.' Then for what at Christiansburg, Va., on Va. & Tenn. Rail- purpose did the editor answer them ? If Patapsco did not need enlightening, in the estiare questions which a wayfaring man, could this commencement. Such degrees should be quested me to send them to the Floyd school. ters, wear his patience, excite his nerves, to answer questions so easy that 'wayfaring men' | prosperity than during the Session just closed could readily answer? Why must a 'Doctor It is exerting a great and good influence in THE FIRST PROTESTANT CHURCH IN MEX- of Divinity' propound questions when there the church and in the old Commonwealth .-100.—The American Presbyterian thus refers 'is no real necessity'? Bro. 'Patapsea' you Luth. Visitor. to the first protestant religious society organ- must cease giving such exhibitions of your 'exuberant fund of humor.' Think of the The late Rev. Mr. Hickey, agent of the 'wayfaring' readers of the Observer subjected American Bible Society in Mexico, organized to lengthy articles on questions propounded by

now numbers about thirty converted Mexicans, and which 'Doctors of Divinity' are under no fast asleep, came to a pause, and deliberately meeting-house, "hundreds of Mexicans would If that fund of humor' must be let off you in my own name, you might question my go to hear the truth who do not comprehend please spare our 'chief editor,' and his num- right to interrupt your indolent repose; but I The world is a grand panorama, that is con- how God can be worshiped in a private house." erous readers. If you must play the Yankee have come in the name of the Lord of Hosts." the giddy, and even by infidels. We do not The Thirty-seventh Annual Convention of stantly changing for the better or the worse. The cause of vital Christianity is suffering —if you must ask questions to give vent to (and accompanying these words with a heavy need to see a cross on a steeple to inform us the Hartwick Synod, of the Evangelical Lu- This is true, not only of the physical and mor- greatly in and around the above-named city your pent up and abundant humor, ask those blow upon the pulpit), he roared out, "I must that the building is a Christian church. The theran church, of the State of New York, al world, but also of the ecclesiastical. Some- for the want of a church-edifice. A lot has which 'wayfaring men cannot so easily answer, and will be heard!" This had the effect of cross on a steeple has become the "unmistak- will be held in the Lutheran church at Rich- times these changes promote the welfare of been purchased, and a few thousand dollars and which 'Doctors of Divinity' are necessita- awakening the sleeper, and on his preceiving able symbol" of Romanism and ritualism. - mondville, Schoharie county, N. Y., commen- men, and at others enhance their misery. - are now very much needed to put up a suita- ted to propound. Then perhaps it will not it, his reverence eyed him significantly, say-Wherever you see a cross on the outside of a cing on Friday, the 20th September, at 7 o'- When the former is the case we are glad and ble building. Miss Matilda Rankin, connect- take so long to answer them, nor require so long, "Aye, Aye, I have waked you up, have church, you may be sure to find symbolic clock, P. M. The change in the time and rejoice, but when the latter, we are sad and ed with the American and Foreign Christian much space for their explanation. If you I? I meant to do it." This suggests anoth-Union, of whom it has been said Mexico is don't need to be enlightened on any subject er similar incident; we forget the name of the side. They all belong to the same tendency. which to the officers of Synod, seem to re- My own mind was deeply and painfully im- more indebted for what it has of evangelical you should not ask any questions about it. If party or the place; however, the circumstanpressed with this truth not long since in vis- truth that to all other sources combined, has you want to be curious—if you will catechize ces were as follows: A clergyman was once we noticed some weeks ago an editorial in the The trains on the Albany and Susquehan- iting a congregation, with which I have been raised ten thousand dollars and purchased a then propound interrogatories upon which preaching, in the sultry summer-time, when Lutheran Observer in which Dr. Conrad cone acquainted some twelve or more years. At While that building is undergoing essential categories of the decimal acquainted some twelve or more years. At building for a female seminary in Monterey. While that building is undergoing essential categories of the leading church of the decimal acquainted some twelve or more years. At building is undergoing essential categories and the time of many or mis nearers yielded to the enlightened, and then the many or mis nearers yielded to the enlightened, and then the pastorate of the leading church of the decimal acquainted some twelve or more years. At building is undergoing essential categories at the state of the seminary in Monterey. While that building is undergoing essential categories at the state of the leading church of the decimal acquainted some twelve or more years. At the state of the state of the seminary in Monterey. While that building is undergoing essential categories at the state of the state gratulates a Methodist church in Dayton, for erecting a cross on the apex of their church.

The members of the church in Dayton, for erecting a cross on the apex of their church.

The members of the church in Dayton, for extractions, she has come to the states to raise funds for the church. The importance of this evidence of the wheather (or the sermon-per-laps both). The domine seeing this drowsy condition of his evidence results and the condition of the church in Dayton, for alternations, she has come to the states to raise funds for the church. The importance of this evidence results and the condition of the church in Dayton, for alternations, she has come to the states to raise funds for the church. The importance of this evidence results are consistent and the condition of the church in Dayton, for alternations, she has come to the states to raise funds for the church. The importance of this evidence results are consistent and the condition of the church in Dayton, for alternations, she has come to the states to raise funds for the church. The importance of this evidence results are consistent and the condition of the church in Dayton, for alternations, she has come to the states to raise funds for the church. The importance of this evidence results are consistent and the condition of the church in Dayton, for alternation and the condition of the church in Dayton, for alternation and the condition of the church in Dayton, for alternation and the condition of the church in Dayton, for alternation and the church in Dayton, for all the church in Dayton, fo Did the Doctor fairly consider the import or Brethren will try and double their col- were devoted and spiritual, and active and movement, in the present state of Mexico, can ed in knowledge. Ask questions my dear condition of his audience, paused for some who has had many years experience in editolections for the Synodical Treasury, as the Treasury, as the Treasurer has had to advance money to meet were united, peaceful and happy, and most ico for the education of Mexico for the education of Treasurer has had to advance money to meet certain claims for printing minutes &c.

Were united, peaceful and happy, and most certain claims for printing minutes &c.

Rankin had a seminary on the border of Mexicans. For that she received her first encouragement from the propound and then it will not appear as if you ardently attached to their church and pastor.

Rankin had a seminary on the border of Mexicans. For that she received her first encouragement from the propound and then it will not appear as if you are simply making the occasion to relieve friends, this sermon has cost me a good deal where simply making the occasion to relieve friends, this sermon has cost me a good deal where simply making the occasion to relieve friends, this sermon has cost me a good deal where simply making the occasion to relieve friends, this sermon has cost me a good deal where simply making the occasion to relieve friends, this sermon has cost me a good deal where simply making the occasion to relieve friends, this sermon has cost me a good deal where simply making the occasion to relieve friends, this sermon has cost me a good deal where simply making the occasion to relieve friends, this sermon has cost me a good deal where simply making the occasion to relieve friends, this sermon has cost me a good deal where simply making the occasion to relieve friends, this sermon has cost me a good deal where simply making the occasion to relieve friends, this sermon has cost me a good deal where simply making the occasion to relieve friends, this sermon has cost me a good deal where simply making the occasion to relieve friends, the company of labor. P. A. Strobel, Sec. In the great majority of families the domes- Philadelphia, and to the benevolent of that yourself of some of your superfluous humor of labor, and I do not think you have paid to VANCE COMPANY," P. O. Drawer 6374, Chitic altar was erected around which the family city and vicinity she now looks for aid. at the expense of 'our editoral position.' it the attention it deserves, I shall, therefore, cago, Ill.

en to Patapsco's interrogatories, but we fear word. to intrude upon your columns. We may have occasion to consider them at some future time. of no modern date. In Henry Seventh's But we would like to know of brother 'Pa- chapel, Westminister Abbey, there are ingengave increased exuberance to his fund of hu- drowsy monks indulging a nap. These chairs mor, or increased light to his already enlight- are pleasant enough if you preserve your bal-

SOUTHERN CHURCH NEWS.

The Virginia Synod holds its session this year at New Market, Va., commencing on the 8th of August.

Rev. Levi Keller dedicated a house of worship in his charge, at Woodstock, Va., on the first Sabbath in August.

On the 18th ult. Rev. L. Keller was installed as pastor of the Woodstock charge .-The Rev. J. F. Cambell, of Shepherdstown, But we soon learned our mistake. For it W. Va., officiating on the occasion. An appropriate discourse having been delivered, a written call stating the conditions of acceptspecially adapted, and in the providence of in such cases, made repeated inclinations of God to have been opportunely called—There his head; when suddenly it rebounded back The opening paragraph of the learned and are some noble minded and generous christian enthusiastic editor has a fine point, or two men and women in that charge, and we are worthy of note. Read what he says of broth- confident that they will treat the pastor of er "Patapsco"— "He possesses an exuberant their choice with all that respect, and tenderfund of humor, and hence, what he says of ness which is due to a minister of Jesus his bald pate with his red silk handkershief, our editorial position, and the oracular influ- Christ. May the Great Head of the Church to the great scandal of the congregation and 000. The following ministers were present: single cause, namely, then the congregation Pickwickian sense." "Patapsco" had spoken his great name, and the spiritual prosperity ence of our paper, must be understood in a bless the relation thus formed, to the praise of his own greater dismay.

ROANOKE COLLEGE COMMENCE-MENT.

The Exercises of the commencement were naugurated on Sunday morning, the 16th of June, by Rev. Dr. Bittle, who preached the Baccalaureate sermon in his usual and earn- nishes the valuable material for its contents. est style. In the evening, Rev. Mr. Blanton, of the Presbyterian church, preached a masterly sermon to the students, from Psalm

urated on Monday evening, by a contest for a amusing, and, better still, invariably truth beautiful prize medal, to be awarded for su-

On Tuesday morning, Rev. A. Phillippi, of Wytheville, delivered the Alumni address, thorship, and is not only the most valuablewhich was quite creditable to both himself and the Institution of which he is a gradu-

ford of Montgomery Co., addressed the Literary Societies. His oration was so well received, that, I understand, he has been solicited by the Societies, for a copy for publication. Wednesday came, and two young men, (Messrs. W. E. Hubbert of Roanoke, and J.

H. Turner of Franklin,) out of a class of fifteen before the war, delivered orations, (each two-one Latin, one Greek, and each an English oration,) and received the usual degree. These graduates acquitted themselves without a pastor because they could not sup- 'Patapsco' was 'in earnest' when referring to handsomely. After the Degrees were conferport one. Recently they tendered a call to a the 'position,' but playing off his 'exuberant red, Dr. Bittle addressed the audience in a most happy manner. Though I have often support him will be a heavy tax upon them. would be unkind for any to draw such a conheard the Doctor on other occasions, I do not remember that I ever heard any thing so hu-

The exercises being ended, the President of College dismissed the students, wishing them a happy vacation, and expressing the

I was pleased to see that, contrary to the mation of the 'chief editor,' why occupy over custom of many other Colleges, no Doctors of two columns to answer his questions? If they Law, Philosophy, or Divinity, were created at P. S. A Sunday school scholar, who heard easily answer why must a chief editor, a D. sparingly conferred. But are there not a few of this school brought me 25 volumes, books D. which is a Doctor of Divinity bother his men in our Southeran land, who would wear

Roanoke College has never enjoyed greater

Sleeping in Church.

Whitefield, when preaching at Princeton a Protestant church in Monterey. That church you which 'wayfaring men' could easily answer, New Jersey, detecting one of his auditory spoke as follows: "If I had come to speak to

We would like to examine the answers giv- | go over it again:" and he was as good as his

The sin of sleeping during service time is tapsco,' whether the answer to his questions jously contrived chairs, for preventing the ance, but if you should become oblivious, you suddenly find yourself on the middle of the

A minister of the "Kirk" of Scotland once discovered his wife asleep in the midst of his homily on the Sabbath. So, pausing in the steady, and possibly somewhat monotonous flow of his oratory, he broke forth with this personal address, sharp and clear, but very

Susan opened her eyes and ears in a twinkng, as did all other dreamers in the house. whether asleep or awake.

"Susan, I didna marry ye for your wealth, sin' ye hae'd nane! And didna marry ye for your beauty, that the hail congregation can see. And if you have no grace, I have made but a sair bargain!"

Susan's slumbers were effectually broken up for that day.

A clergyman of Cambridge, Mass., was once in a singular dilemma, according to his own showing: he told his people that if he spoke softly, those at the end of the church would not be able to hear him, and if loud, those near the pulpit would awake! We have heard of a worse disaster which befell a certain deacon. He fell asleep, and, as is usual with such force as to throw his wig into the pew behind him. In his consternation, vainly seeking for his vagrant wig, where it could not be found-in his own pew-he covered

"BEYOND THE MISSISSIPPI:" A comlete History of the New States and Territoies, from the Great River to the Great Ocean, by Albert D. Richardson. This is a most entertaining and valuable book, and its popularity is attested by the sale of over 20 000 copies in a single month. The Author's long and varied experience in the little known and interesting regions of the Far West, fur-Mr. Richardson is widely known as one of our most brilliant journalists and writers. No other Author has travelled over so much of our vast western domains, and we know of no one who can so well describe what he has A new feature in these exercise was inaug- seen. He is always interesting, generally

The volume before us is accompanied by an speak of its exalted and responsible 'editorial periority in oratory. Six young men appear- accurate and minute map of the entire region words in a 'Pickwickian sense!' But if 'Pa- After a brilliant engagement in the field of ed and profusely illustrated with over two was 'poking his fun' at the editors; or if the ing for consultation, returned, and in award- Nast, Hennessy, Darley, Fenn, Stephens, Harrison Co., W. Va., expressed the regret really beautiful and worthy of examination as tion,' some might be uncharitable enough to that, where so much excellence and merit specimens of art. Many of them are set were displayed, there were no more medals to style of Lossing's Pictorial Field Book of the

It is a credit both to American art and auwork from Mr. Richardson's pen, but by farthe best and most complete history of the great West ever issued. Those who wish for authentic information of the resources, con-On the evening of the same day, Col. Mun-dition and prospects of the Western and greater half of the continent, within a few years to be sown thick with civilized States, rich in all the elements of greatness, should consult this most valuable work. The writer has a charming style, a fund of humor, and his experiences are of thrilling interest. Wepredict for this book an unprecedented sale: All Young America' expect to go West and seek their fortunes when the Pacific Railroad is built, if not before, and will read with avidity "Beyond the Mississippi."

This work we understand, is only sold by subscription, and is just such a one as persons seeking to act as agents should add to their list. It is published by the National Publishing Co., Philad. Pa.

New National Religious Paper.

A national religious newspaper, to be called 'THE ADVANCE' will be published weekly. from the first of September onward, in the cihope that they would all exert themselves in ty of Chicago. It will represent Congregabehalf of the College, and each of them in- tional principles and polity, but will be controduce to the attention of the faculty, at the ducted in a spirit of courtesy and fraternity pening of the next Session, about a "half towards all christians. The form will be what s popularly termed a double sheet of eight pages, of the size and style of the N. Y. Evangelist. The pecuniary basis is an ample capital furnished by leading business men others, to be expended in the establishment and improvement of the paper, which is intended to become second to none in the country, in its literary and religious character .-The purpose of its projectors is indicated in the name; their aim being to advance the cause of evangelical religion, in its relation not only to doctrine, worship and ecclesiastical polity, but also to philosophy, science, literature, politics, business, amusements, art, morals philanthropy and whatever else conduces to the glory of God and the good of man by its bearing upon christian civilization. No expence has been spared in providing for its editorial management in all departments, while arrangements are in progress to secure the ablest contributors and correspondents at home and abroad, The city of Chicago has been selected as the place of publication, because of its metropolitan position in the section of the country especially demanding such a paper, and the fact that it is near the centre of national population, and in a very few years will be the ecclesiastical centre of the Congregational churches. Issued at the interior commercial metropolis, The Advance will contain the latest market reports, and able liscussions of financial subjects, such as will

Temperance.

NATIONAL LODGE OF GOOD TEM-PLARS.

BY REV. T. T. TITUS.

known as the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of The following card in the New York daily business in great harmony. Its proceedings "Young Men's Liquor Dealer's Assobe conceived when on taking up her dinner, for the Associated Press, so that "nothing was the Young Men's Liquor-Dealers' Association, done in a corner." Twenty-seven Grand held at their headquarters in Prince street, on had no difficulty in fixing on the aggressor, Lodges were represented, including those of Tuesday evening, the secretary was directed Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island, and to request the liquor dealers and the citizens that he would stop on his return for a cold Canada, for the Grand Lodge embraces the of the Metropolitan District to form Sunday bite, the cat was carefully dressed. The wag whole of North America, in its jurisdiction. clubs, with the view of meeting on Sunday at called, as was expected, and pussy put upon Oregon and California were also represented, their usual places of resort, to avail them-

membership increased during the year 125,- Bosworth and the majority of the Excise 000—the whole membership at present being Commissioners that the right of citizens to 340,000. Such an increase of membership, drink their own beverages, thus previously in one year, in any organization, is, we think, purchased, can not be denied to them either unprecedented. When we remember that on Sunday or between midnight and sunrise. thousands of these additions were drunkards, As the great questions of civil and religious picked up from the gutter and transformed liberty and municipal independence are ininto sober men,—and when we think of the volved, all citizens who are desirous of ex-she is?" homes and hearts made happy by this trans- pressing their disapprobation of the infamous formation, who can fail to rejoice at the proseexcise usurpation are requested to unite in the just eaten it!" perity of the Order of Good Templars?

DAY OF HUMILIATION AND PRAYER.

was one setting apart the last Thursday of Oc- all the privileges of the club. Evening clubs tober as a Day of Humiliation and Prayer, in of the same character may be formed, during Times thus describes a Sunday morning breakview of the ravages of Intemperance. The the course of any evening, which may go into fast at one of the restaurants in the Champs friends of Temperance are invoked to unite in regular session immediately at twelve o'clock de Mars: appropriate services on that day, in their sev- at night. It is held that these clubs need not This restaurant, which is on the system of eral places of worship. Other National Tem- remove from the regular bar-rooms for the the great Sweeney of Paris, Duval, was inperance bodies are expected to unite in this purpose of going into session; as the bar is tended for the delegations of working people call, and it is confidently hoped that every held to be closed, in estimation of law, when of various countries; but I found plenty of friend of sobriety, humanity and religion will its money-drawer is locked, and money is no others who did not object to an economical cheerfully observe this season; and that every longer received, in the way of traffic for li- breakfast. I give you the actual price in cents. pa stor and congregation will do their utmost to quor, over the counter. secure its proper observance. We have in years past united ln days of humiliation and prayer, in view of the ravages of war, and God heard our supplications and has given us peace; shall we not with equal propriety, and as firm a hope, unit'e as a people in a national fast day, in view of the terrible ravages of Intemperance?

A TEM'PERANCE HOTEL.

Before leaving Detroit, let us glance at our Delaware: lodging place. It is Finney's Hotel, on Woodward Avenue, a Temperance House, of which committee on constitution, asking whether any there are several in Detroit. It is not a first-change was necessary in the constitution to class Hotel, and yet the accommodations are admit colored persons to the Order. The comclass Hotel, and yet the accommodations are admit colored persons to the Order. The composition of the fare especially is substantial and mittee, through its chairman, John Davies, of off with an ice cream, and be served by an exwholesome, and there are no fashionable cere- New York, reported that no further legislamonials at table, and no fashionable lounging tion was necessary, inasmuch as the constituand drinking about the premises. The pro- tion now recognizes no qualification other than prietor is a Christian gentleman. We feel age and character for admission to the Order. like adding a word to those who keep such The National Division, at its session last houses. They usually aim to keep cheap es- year in Montreal, adopted the following resotablishments. They seem to think that tem- lution: from business, and another is keeping the same operations." house, on the same principle, and doing well. And from this we conclude that good Temperance Houses will pay, even in this whiskydrinking age and land.

HAGERSTOWN, July, 1867.

SUNDAY LIQUOR CLUBS.

sold liquor on Sunday, and was arraigned be- organized in separate Divisions. the "Only One Social Club." The following | Presby. examination tock place:

"President Shultz-What are the objects of the club?

"Mr. Shelloo-The principle of the club is to drink lager on Sunday. (Laughter.) "Pres. Shultz-Where do you get your

the club on Saturday, by the keg, to be drunk are freezing.' on Sunday. (Loud laughter.)

Pres. Shultz-How many members are there in the club? Mr. Clake, President of the club-We

have twenty members in good standing .-(Laughter.) "Mr. Acton-Was the drunken man who was in the place that day 'in good standing'?

(Laughter.) "Mr. Clake-He wasn't a member at all. Pres. Shultz-Now, what are your reguing, and rum did that. My children are ragithat the Austrian Reichsrath has adopted a thatings? Can any but members of the club ged, and rum did that. My children are grow- resolution in favor of the political equality of

attent? "Mr. Clake-We have regular rules .-

Each member can bring a friend. drink?

"Mr. Clake-Yes, sir: he can drink once. And the poor woman sank down on a log of Mr. Acton-Suppose he wants to stay and wood, the picture of want and woe.

drink more than once, what then? more than one.

want to drink. (Laughter.)

"Judge Bosworth-If the attorney can do the word of God. tion of the Excise Law has been violated in sometimes "drink." He did not quite believe

house on Sunday and offers it to them to ness ruins the soul.

drink, it is not 'publicly giving away liquor.' "Mr. Acton-We will take a vote in the case anyhow.

"The vote was then taken and resulted as follows: To revoke-Commissioners Shultz and Acton. Not to revoke-Commissioners Bosworth, Parker, and Stone."

This action virtually nullifies the law. The This body met in Detroit, on the 18th of majority of the Commissioners are responsi-May. Having served as presiding officer of ble for again giving the Christian Sabbath the Grand Lodge of Ohio, for a year and a over to debauchery and drunkenness. . The

North America. The Lodge transacted its papers of July 17th gives their programme: were duly reported for the Detroit papers and CIATION—SUNDAY CLUBS.—At a meeting of together with all the New England, Middle selves of the privilege of enjoying the beverages which they had previously paid for dur-The Secretary's report showed that the ing the week. It has been decided by Judge formation of these clubs. It is suggested that the initiation fee be placed at ten or fif-Among the resolutions adopted at Detroit teen cents, which shall entitle the member to

H. ARCULARIUS, Sec. Y. M. L. D. A."

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE AND THE FREED-MEN.—Referance having been made in our columns to a supposed exclusion of "American citizens of African desent" from this Order, we feel called upon to publish the following extract from their proceedings in their recent National Convention, at Wilmington, not like it, you have only to walk to the other

A resolution was offered and referred to the

perance people are stingy and will not pay a "Resolved, That the decision of all quesfair price for their accommodations. In this tions involved in the connection of colored they are mistaken. Furnish them good ac- persons with this Order be left to the Grand mercial, writing of a visit to the battle-field commodations—send out your porters and Divisions respectively in their several juris- of Bull Run, says: hacks-advertise and agitate, and you will dictions, subject to the review and control of . "The first sight greeted my eyes at Manas-

WILLIAM D. SHELLOO, No. 404 Madison but they preferring Divisions of their own, powerful looking bone from behind the bar, street, New York, was charged with having the request was granted, and they will soon be saying: "Here now is some poor fellow's

fore the Excise Board. Police officers testified | We have, (continues the Temperance Advoto having seen men drinking, etc., but the cate, failed to find any Grand Division which were piled masses of camp kettles, broken owner testified that they were members of has refused to grant such charters.—American

Rum's Doings.

A woman went to a wood-yard on a very cold day and asked to see the head man. He came forward. "Sir," said she, "can you let me have a quarter cord of wood for that?" "Mr. Shelloo-It is bought from me by handing him a piece of money; "my children snarl. A London dispatch dated the 26th

> The man looked closely at her. "Why, are you not Seth Blake's wife ?"

"Yes, sir, I am," said the woman. "How does it happen that you are in such

low circumstances?" said the man. "Sir," answered Mrs. Blake, "rum did

"That's bad," said the man. "Yes sir, it is bad. My children are starv-

"Mr. Acton-Is the friend allowed to industrious, is now a vagabond, and rum did t. My heart is broke, and rum did that."-

Nor did the rough woodman keep his eyes "Mr. Clake-Well, he isn't allowed to take dry, for he remembered the time when Seth Blake was a promising young printer. He "Mr. Acton—Can the members drink more married a nice womau, and the young couple started in life with as fair a prospect of com-"Mr. Clake-Indeed they can, sir. They fort and happiness as a young couple could can stay and drink as many times as they well have. They had seats in the Methodist Church, too, and used to be seen listening to

so, I would like him to point out what sec- But Seth had a weak point. He would in total abstinence.

"Attorney-The offence is the public giving | The habit gained on him; it mastered him; "Judge Bosworth—If a man purchases lagor on Saturday, and invites his friends to his house on Sunday and offers it to them to house of the house

Miscellany.

THE BITER BITTEN.—A few years ago a farmer who was noted for his waggery, stopped at a tavern, which he was in the habit of corner. The traveler, thinking it would be a good joke, took off the pot-lid, and while the journey to Salem.

she discovered the impalatable addition which was made to it. Knowing the customer, she guised that he did not know his old acquain-

He made a hearty meal and washed it

"Oh, yes," replied the landlady "you have

Cost of Eating in Paris.

The Paris correspondent of the New York

though, as the sou is not quite a cent, they are a fraction lower. Napkin, 1 cent; bread, cents; boiled beef or ham, 5 cents; roast beef them both with respect to convenience and pleasmutton, &c., 6 cents; vegetables, 4 cents; coffee and brandy, 6 cents. This is by no means the cheapest living to be found in Par- Selinsgrove, Pa., July 25, 1867. is, but one gets a fair dinner for 20 cents, and for 25 cents fares luxuriously. But if you do extremity of the grounds to find in the magnificent restaurant of the International Club a dinner for 5 francs which will satisfy all your requirements, and all intermediate prices perienced corps of American citizens of African descent, expressly imported to exhibit and are very moderate indeed. the adaptations of the race and the accomplishments of les garcons Africans.

The Bones of Bull Run

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Com

command patrons, who will pay for what they the National Division at its annual sessions: ses Junction, was a forcible reminder of the Haines Brothers' Pianos of New York, and can sell get, the same as they do now at other Hotels.
A Christian gentleman, an elder in the Lue ed and enjoined to adopt the most practical cattle bones, and, sad to say, human bones in the much cheaper than they can be bought any war. The huge piles of bones, horse bones, where else. They are pronounced by good judges the most durable, first class Instruments made. theran Church in a Western town, kept a Temand effective plans for the promotion of our termingled, lay whitening right in front of tune, they are unsurpassed. We refer you to a few Notions, &c., &c.. perance Hotel for many years, and acquired principles among such of this class of our peo- the hotel. They are picked up off the battlea competency thereby. He has now retired ple as are found within the sphere of their field by the owners of the soil, and carted here for shipment by the cars to be ground Acting under this resolution, colored Divi- into fertilizers, at some mill in Baltimore. The Music Teacher, Sunbury, Pa., M C McKee, Watsions have been formed in Massachusetts, New price here is "a penny a pound," one of the Bank, Mifflinburg, Pa. York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, and other Fairbank's platform scales to weigh the deliv-States. In the city of Washington, D. C., eries, and several tons of bones have been two applications have been received from col- shipped. One man, with a girl to help him. ored persons, which have been granted. The collected in two days, bones enough to come Grand Division of that District declared the to \$16. My landlord, a Pennsylvannia Dutch-Order open for their admission if they chose; man named Varner, brought out a long and kind of Instrument they want and we will deliver thigh bone." The sight was not to iuspire cheerful reflections. In another great heap musket barrels, wheel-tires, solid shot and wagon-gear, old rusty fire locks and the like. This, too, is for the market, the last relics of the huge debris of destruction of which every battle is the fruitful parent."

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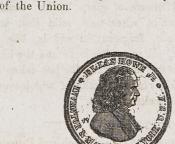
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