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OUR PASTOR.

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"Our Pastor," Ah! what hallowed words To Christian hearts, how dear Sacred the name to all who love Gods' under-shepherds here: How dear the tie, how strong the links, How pure the love-wrought chain, That binds the pastor to the flock-The flock to him again!

"Our pastor." One ordained by God To guide our erring feet; To point the way of life, and feed Our souls with manna sweet; To teach us gratitude for all The blessings we possess; Yet submissively to bow In times of dark distress.

"Our pastor" 'tis who stands beside To consecrate the dust, And teach us "where our treasure is" There we must put our trust! Father in heaven, show us how To value higher still Thy chosen ministers on earth, Who work thy holy will!

Our pastor needs-and he must have-Assistance, full and free; Though strengthened from above, he still Wants aid from you and me-To help him bear the pressing heat And burden of the day : Then hasten, all who love the Lord, Our Pastor's hand to stay!

THE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

BY REV. B. KURTZ, D. D.

We proceed to discuss its III. ADAPTATION TO THE END CONTEM-

This adaptation will appear from a few simple facts. We always prefer dealing with facts; one of these stubborn realities being worth more than a volume of speculation.

It was our Lord who uttered the memorable tended usefulness in the ministry. declaration: "Many are called, but few are chosen." This applies equally to the ministry; many are called of God to labor in the ministry, who never find their way into it .-They feel that they have a divine vocation; they desire to obey, and their language is :ed up. Thus, 'many are called' of God, 'but few are chosen' of the church.

istry is twofold,—first, their age and domestic ties; and second, the prolonged course of study

married young men. Hence we confine our beneficiary sympathy chiefly to them. But is selves for the important services for which it a fact that his vocation is only to boys and youths? Who dare limit the Almighty in making his selection of agents to accomplish his own purposes? "It is not of him that education to a pinnacle of eminence to which willeth, nor of him that runneth, but of God it has never yet attained, nor is likely to attain that sheweth mercy." Rom. 9:16. Were without our co-operation. those whom he first called. vouths or were they men, grown up, matured, and more or less advanced in life? Was there a solitary boy or youth among them all? Nay, was not he who in reference to the late period when and was urged with far greater propriety called, was the least of all the Apostles, but as a man and a minister, the greatest of the twelve, and who labored more than any of them, was not he called latest of all, so that he spoke of menced since that at Gettysburg. But in no himself as one "born out of due time?" And case was it deemed well-founded, nor considdid not even Christ himself delay the commencement of his ministry, until he was thirty years of age? What just ground then have we to conclude, that God calls only children and unmarried young men to the work of the

there are hundreds of sensible, tried and devot- on our list, who perhaps would pass through doubtedly, because she asks amiss. Again she dark? ed layman, scattered to and fro in the church, a partial course elsewhere. But should it be turns to you, dear Christian friends, beseechof age, who are longing, and for years have pecially as we in turn shall send them from a public profession of religion when a mere save our souls. been longing to consecrate themselves to the our Classical department, an increased number boy, and thinks he was deceived; that his glorious work, but the door is shut against of those who will be encouraged to take a full heart was never changed; and expresses no them. Again and again the call of the Lord, course? If an honest money-lender receive anxiety about his spiritual interests, and reclear and piercing as the last trump, has sound- legal interest for his funds, he is usually sat- grets that he united with the church. He is ed in their ears: "Why stand ye here all the isfied, but we shall repay our sister school far from home in a foreign land, but not beday idle?" and again and again, like the mur- with usury. Thus, the irresistible tendency yound the reach of prayer or the mercy of muring tones of the distant brook, has the of our Institute will be not only to augment Him who understandeth his thought afar melancholy response re-echoed: "because no the number of students at Gettysburg and in off." man hath hired us." And why has no man other schools, but also to prolong the term of Another said he had read with much interhired them? Simply because the church has their study in them. Such a competition, we est and pleasure the reports of many answers gratuitously decided that their age and do-should think, ought not to be complained of. to prayers offered here, and had been requestmestic ties constitute an insurmountable bar- It is more to be coveted than dreaded.

ary ability to pursue a course of six or more tal in rescuing perishing sinners from going Another asked prayers for his mother. years' preparation, they are deemed ineligible down into the, pit, they will not object. and overlooked; God has indeed called them, but the church does not chose them

ministers have we deprived ourselves, by not schools, especially if it had been united with hope. For weeks I have felt inclined to come providing for all those whom God designed to one of them; and hence it involves a prodigal and ask the Christians of this meeting to join tramps as I am." labor in his vineyard! What a fearful ac- waste of money and of professorial force. me in my appeals to God on behalf of those count will the church have to render on the spent in his service!

stitution precisely adapted to the exigencies with them on this account. The cause is not religious papers of the wonderful answers to needn't be afraid; let me just lie before the camp.

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those referred to may repair without let or sors or the directors, but in the system. The pray for me. I have been a member of the to keep me from starving, and the Lord will Charlie. "And if there's a man on earth] hindrance. Here they will find the very pro- system is not adapted to that class of men for church for many years, but I am filled with bless you for it." vision required; -- an open door, a course of whom our Institute is intended, and if it had fears and doubts and sore temptations." study arranged for their special benefit, adapt- been, it would not have answered its other The meeting was requested to pray for blue eyes in a way that would have made me drank from the same canteen many and many ed to their age and circumstances, and in all higher purposes. You cannot contrive a car God's blessing upon a church in Western do it if it hadn't been I'd seen so much of a time; and if I had a brother, I couldn't Delivered to the Pastor, at the Installation of

peal to our hearers, whether there was no ne- pelled by steam-kindred elements, it must be one for a boy who was motherless. cessity for the Institute, and whether its de- conceded, but totally dissimilar in their opera- The leader said there was prayer and hope ret window—shouldered his crutches, and But Charlie shook his head, and covered men ; judge ve."

signed to ourselves, is to offer,

TIONS. 1. It is objected that the Missionary Insti-

ministers among us is so pressing that our additional Professor, so that on this score there end.' Synods often receive into the ministry pious could have been no saving. men who are known to be deficient in educatemptation to the latter is so strong as to be not wholly by Lutherans either, but also, and of God.'

culated to bring it about. Instead of feeling constrained to admit pious pose. Lutherans, and qualify them for greatly ex- mentalities, whereby thousands upon thousands husbands who are not good in morals.

many a young man to cut short his studies of our Seminaries. nd rush into the breach before either his In regard to the former there is a vague Lord, the regular recruits undergoing drill of—"no, not for an hour." idea too prevalent, that God calls none but un- will be permitted undisturbed to prosecute their course of discipline, and fully fit themtheir higher grade of equipment will qualify them. Thus, instead of depressing, we shall become the means of raising the standard of

But apart from all this, such a con

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer.

brother, and sister. He said: "My mother is

AND AMEN.

2. It is objected, moreover, that our Institution will enter into competition with our Theological school at Gettysburg, and impair its usefulness. This objection might have been against our Seminaries in Springfield, Ohio. Springfield, Ills., Newberry, S. C., and indeed ered even worthy of a serious reply.

our students will be men who would not enter faith is offered by those who daily meet in and reckless.' either of our other schools, and but for ours, Jesus' name to present their petitions to the Another requests prayers for himself. His On the contrary, it is a well-known fact, that all. A small number may enroll themselves rently vain. She asks, but receives not; un- for him, but the way seems overcast and

ed by a wife to request an interest in your There is, however, one species of rivalry prayers for her husband. He is a man of good and I am afraid of 'em.' The other impediment to their reception, is which we do not promise to eschew, viz., that morals, reads the Word of God with her every the prolonged course of study and consequent of aiming to send out into the church the day, morning and evening, but does not seem expense. They are conscious that though most pious and devoted Biblical and practical to feel any interest in behalf of his own soul. called of God to preach the Gospel, they are preachers and pastors. In this respect our This wife, also, desires you to pray for her, not vet properly qualified; they need instruc. prayers and our efforts shall go hand in hand that she may have the knowledge of sins fortion themselves. But where and how shall to emulate our most successful Seminaries .- given, and grow in grace and in the love of they obtain it? Cur existing institutions of And if in this direction we can press forward Christ. learning are not adapted to their relations in in advance of them, we shall certainly do so. The leader said: "Another mother asks an life, and they meet with little countenance But rivalry of this description they will not interest in your prayers in behalf of a dear from the church. Were they boys or youths deprecate; to the noble contest who can ac- son, who though he is correct in general dethey would be welcomed; but somewhat ad- complish the greater amount of good, bring portment, sadly lacketh the one thing need- staring blue eyes; and he put his hand against of a voice saying: "Let me lie on the floor vanced in life and unable by want of pecuni- more glory to God, and prove more instrumen- ful."

3. It is yet further objected, that all the old, has not many years to live, and I cannot ends aimed at by the Missionary Institute, bear to see her die without faith in Jesus; Oh, of what scores and hundreds of faithful might have been accomplished at our other and my brother and sister too are without

But what is the teaching of history on this dear relatives. Will you not help me in this great day, for not bringing into her service subject? We have some half dozen Theolog- hour of need by your earnest prayers?" He afraid to let me in, ma'am. I've been wound- rations they sometimes had. And then he those whom the Most High selected and whom | ical | Seminaries | from ten to thirty years in | led in prayer, in which his own request | was | ed, and am not able to walk far, and my clothes | told me how his life | had been in danger; his grace had made anxious to spend and be operation. Have they succeeded in gathering not forgotten, while he poured forth earnest are thin, and it's bitter cold. I've been trying how he had been set upon by rebels and badin the scores of men called to the ministry, supplications in behalf of others who were to get to my parents at Greenbank, where, ly wounded; and how, at the risk of his own and for years and years anxious to prepare for seeking like precious blessings from the Lord. I can rest till I am better; and all my money life, a fellow-soldier had saved him, and car-Institute has been established. Here is an In- it? They have not! But we find no fault Another said: "I have been reading in the was stolen from me three days ago. You ried him away, fighting his path back to States and Great Britian, so far as relates to godly men see this and feel it, and hence in

to ascend as an appendage to a balloon, and at New-York, and others in various parts of the those impostors. The war was just over, and think more of him." Now, after this presentation, not of empty the same time to run on a rail road by means country, several of which are without pastors, every beggar that came along said he was a "Why didn't you bring him home to see suppositions or imaginary difficulties, but of of a locomotive. Its adaptation to either pur- and others are in a 'slumbering condition.' soldier travelling home, and had been wound- your mother, Charlie," said I. "Why, I'd love

sign and character are not adapted to the no- tions. No wonder, then, that our existing in the following letter which comes from Ken- tramped it with the strongest. ble end contemplated? "I speak as unto wise schools have failed to meet all the varied de- tucky: 'I ask your earnest prayers in behalf "No doubt your pocket is full of money." mands for elerical education. The fact is, we of my husband. He has been a consistent, said I, "and you only want a chance to rob Rob Hadaway is alive or dead to-day. While It was an apostolic custom, as we learn from The last part of the task which we have as- never will nor can, by our present appliances, praying Christian for nearly thirty years. But and murder me. Go away with you!" education in our church. If this objection our existing Seminaries might have effected pray that he may be led to Christ for comfort than a chit of sixteen. were sound, it would be serious. But the ex- all the purposes of the Institute. If we had in this trying hour. Dear praying friends, "Go away with you!" says I, louder than Rob, preserver of my life." act contrary is the fact; it will essentially pro- united with any one of our Seminaries, we make this case a speciality, and pray for me, before. "I won't have this any longer." mote the cause of education. The paucity of should still have been obliged to employ an that I may have faith and hope on to the And he gave kind of a groan, and took his

But see, it is said what thousands of dollars time for two years past, requested your prayers thought him gone, when there he was once tion. To send them away at their time of life are expended in erecting buildings. True, a for a wayward and wandering son. I have rea- more, hardly with a knock at all—a faint to pass through a course of study at College spacious and substantial structure is being son to believe that he is now an humble touch, like a child's, now. and Seminary, is out of the question. We are erected for the accommodation of our teachers Christian, and I wish to return thanks to God And when I opened the door again he came er rejecting them or recognizing them as min- in the Church for the funds; they have all pray that he may be kept from the snares of as a ghost, his eyes bigger than ever. isters maugre their incompetence; and the been subscribed in the immediate vicinity, and the destroyer and continue to be a true child "Well, of all impudence!" said I.

seldom resisted. Thus, the standard of edu- to a considerable extent, by Methodists, Ger- Other requests for prayer were made in becation has been sinking, is sinking, and ought man Reformed and others outside of the church. half of 'my three brothers and nephews;' 'a want to live to see her. I shall not if I try to to be elevated. Here a reformation is loudly They are accordingly funds, which would nev- young man who once professed to be a Chris- go any further to-night.' called for, and ours is the very institution cal- er have enriched the treasury of our church tian, but who is now a backslider,' and for "They all want to see their mothers," and except for this particular and exclusive pur- 'one of God's children who is far from home just then it came into my mind that I hopand friends, and has been afflicted with sick- ed my son, Charley, who had been a real soluneducated men rather than dispense wholly It is, therefore, evident that the junction of ness for eighteen months.' 'For two families dier, and officer he had come to be, mind you, with their services, our Synods will now have our Institute with either of our Seminaries, who attend church, that they may all be con- wanted to see his, and would soon. 'a more excellent way;" they will be glad of would not have economized a single dollar nor verted.' By a daughter, for the conversion of "I have been wounded, as you see," said an opportunity to advise a short course of study a solitary man. On the contrary, this Insti- her father. Three of wives for the conversion he. at our school, which will confer inestimable tute will, by and by, send forth far and wide of good moral husbands; and of three other "Don't go a showing me your hurts," said

But this is not the only way in which our the Lord, which would never have even begun London, England, in which the writer requests man, agin giving anything, unless it's through Institute will elevate the standard of minis- to flow towards it. And by our classical school prayers for the blessing of the Lord upon sev- some well organized society. Tramps are my terial education. We greatly need profoundly we shall have a source of revenue in aid of eral families whose names are given, and a abomination. And as to keeping you all night, learned ministers, but the constantly resound- beneficiary education, which could never have short sketch of the lives and needs of each is you can't expect that of decent folks—go?" ing entreaty, "Send us ministers," has enticed inured to the church in connection with any presented—for whom repeated supplications Drusilla came to the door and said: were offered.

A middle-aged man said : (Vesterday I askphysicial or intellectual powers were adequate- would have defeated our purposes, and was ed you to pray for me, that God in mercy ed in the faith of the gospel.'

God has thus far signally sanctioned our work; "he has shown us a token for good; yea, he has holpen us and comforted us." May he continue to smile upon it, and make this Institute as designed and adapted, to be a perennial fountain of blessings to the church in all coming ages, until time shall be absorbed in eternity, and the church militant be swallowed up in the church triumphant! AMEN child's love gave her strength to sustain and the top, "My dear son." comfort her teacher. Such is the love of Je- I knew the begger must have dropped it,

that we may find rest to our souls. On a subsequent day requests were read by Perhaps the story was true, and he had a prayers in behalf of her son. She believes icated to God, and over whom the fond hearts wretched. But how can it operate to the injury of any that God has promised to answer the prayers of parents and sisters have watched, and of its sister institutions? The great bulk of of faith. She believes that the prayer of prayed, and wept, and still he is indifferent

would not find their way into the ministry at throne of grace. Her own prayers are appa- wife, he believes, is a christian, and she prays

Another asks: 'Pray for me and my chilmarried and unmarried, from 25 to 50 years a matter of regret to be relieved of such, es- ing you to pray for this young man. He made dren, that God may have mercy on us, and dash and crash and jingle came a sleigh over

The Man at the Door.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS

door in his face, I did. The wind blew so I any hardships. He had to leave me to put on the panes, and the bare trees were groan- own boy. And Drussilla, who had been up ing and moaning as if they suffered in the stairs, and had been crying-why, I wonder storm. "No tramps here; I'm a lone woman, -came down all in a flutter-for they were

and then champ, champ, champ, came the of all, I felt a frightened feeling come over man back again, and knocked on the door- me, and I know I turned pale, for Drusilla and I opened it, hot and angry. This time I I said nothing; but it was this: Kind of yellow-brown hair, cropped close, and great over the frozen snow; kind o' like the ghost the door and held it open.

"Three miles or more," said I. "And that is not a tavern?"

"No," said I; "no drinks to be got there; it's Miss Mitten's, and she's as set again

of the church; an institution to which all to be sought in any delinquency of the profess your prayers, and I earnestly implore you to fire, and only give me a crust, the stalest crust, "I'd never seen you but for him," says my next.

sober facts, as they are known by every well- pose destroys its usefulness for the other. The Three several requests one day were pre- ed and robbed. One that I had been fool him too, and anything I could do for him, for informed Lutheran minister to exist, we ap- one rises by hydrogen gas, the other is pro- sented for the conversion of orphan boys, and enough to help, limped away out of sight, as the man who saved my boy's life, couldn't be

bring into the ministry that large number recently he has been upon the ministry that large number recently he has been upon places, but the ministry that large number recently he has been upon places, but the ministry that large number recently he has been upon places, but the ministry that large number recently he has been upon places, but the ministry that large number recently he has been upon places, but the ministry that large number recently he has been upon places. Drusilla, that's my niece, was baking cakes and the rebel prisons are poor places to live pastors in every city where christian churches IV. A FEW WORDS OF REPLY TO OBJECT of excelent men dispersed throughout the and is in delicate health—and his losses crush in the kitchen. Just then she came to the in, mother. I'd give you my right hand to be were established; and it is to be presumed, churches, whose hearts are panting to enter. but do not humble him. I have prayed for door, and motioned with her mouth to me: able to do him any good; but I can find no that this act of ordination embraced the rite The charge of a waste of money and profes- him and expostulated with him without effect. "Do let him "stay, auntie," and if I hadn't trace of him. And he has a mother, too, and of installing each pastor in his charge. Guid-1. It is objected that the Missionary Insti-tute will depress the standard of ministerial sorial force, is as groundless as the idea that The affliction has not been sanctified. Oh, had good sense I might, but I knew better she is so fond of him! She lives at Green- ed by this apostolic custom, our church has

hand from the latch, and went champ, champ, A mother writes: 'I have from time to champ, through the frozen snow again; and I

accordingly reduced to the alternative of eith- and students. But we have not gone abroad for his goodness in answering prayer; and quite in, and stood leaning on his cane, pale

He looked at me, and said he: "Madam, I have a mother at Greenbank. I lived. How did it come here, mother?"

advantages upon them-make them better into the church, a successive series of instru- wives for the reformation and conversion of I; "they buy em, so they told me, to go a begging with now. I read the papers, I tell will be made to pour into the treasury of A very interesting letter was received from ye, and I'm principled, and so's our clergy-

"Let him stay, auntie," with her lips again, but I took no notice.

ly developed. But we shall now call into the therefore wholly inadmissible. We were shut would bring me out of the darkness in which back; and I sat down by the fire, and smelt The barrier to their entrance into the min- field phalanx after phalanx of tried veteran up into the necessity of a distinct and indepen- I then was; and now I would return thanks the baking the cakes and the apples stewing; troops, who could never have been enlisted dent organization, or its absolute abandon- to God that he has heard and answered pray- nd the tea drawing on the kitchen stove; and into the service on the old plan, and as we ment. The result has proven the former to be er in my behalf. My load is removed, and I I ought to have been very comfortable, but I end them out to do hattle on the side of the feasible, while the latter was not to be thought again ask you to pray that I may be establish wasn't. Something seemed tugging at my

A brother said : 'The teacher was sick and I gave the fire a poke, and lit another canwas in great trouble to find rest in any posi- dle to cheer myself up, and I went to my tion. Her pupil said: 'Dear teacher, lean on work-basket to get the sock I had been knitme.' It was but a child that spoke, whom the ting for my Charlie; and as I went to get it I she: teacher feared was unable to sustain her saw something lying on the floor. I picked whole weight, and so to please her, she lean. it up. It was an old tobacco pouch, ever so ed slightly upon her, but found but little rest much like the one I gave Charlie, with fringe in her new position, and the child almost weep- around it, and written on it in ink: "From C ing, repeated her request, and said, 'Dear F. to R. H.;" and inside was a bit of tobac-She did so, and found an easy position. The old letter; and when I spread it out I saw on

sus, that he wants us to lean hard on him, and my heart gave one big thump, as though it had been turned into a hammer.

for the subjects of them: In behalf of an the candles and nice comfortable smells might him a candle, and a hot brick for his feet, and part to the gospel ministry! I desire to mag-"Nearly a year ago a mother implored your only son and brother, who in infancy was ded- as well not have been at all. I was cold and I told him to eat, and go to bed in the best nify our office—not that I would enkindle spi-

worthy persons, through well-organized socie- over my dead body."

ties," before I could get a bit of comfort.when I found my cheeks wet.

heard my Charlie's voice crying: "Halloa, mother!" And out I went to the door, and had him in my arms, my great, tall, hand: some, brown son. And there he was in his uniform, with his pretty shoulder-straps, and "No tramps here," said I; and shut the as hearty as if he never had been through like brother and sister-and he kissed her, Then the man I hadn't seen yet for the and she kissed him, and then away she went dark, went away from the door, champ, to set the table, and the nice hot things smokchamp, champ, through the slush, and I ed on a cloth as white as snow; and how heard the gate creak, as our gate always does; Charlie enjoyed them! But once, in the midst knocked not half as loud as he did before,— said: "What is the matter, Aunt Fairfax?" saw his face—a pale ghost of a face—with like the ghost of a step, going champ, champ before your fire, and give me any kind of a "How near is the next house, ma'am?" - crust;" kind o' like some one that had a mother down on the wintry road, and freezing and

We drew up together by the fire when the tea was done, and he told us things about the ye have done it unto me." "I don't want drink," said the man, war I'd never heard before-how the soldiers "though I do want food. You needn't be suffered, and what weary marches and short

starving to death there. That is what it was.

love, it's Rob Hadaway-the dearest, best fel-And then he looked at me with his wild low! We've shared each other's rations, and

he thought, and then-for I was on the gar-enough. Send for him Charlie."

his face with his hands.

"Mother." said he. "I don't know whether I was still in the ranks he was taken prisoner. Paul's epistle to Titus, to ordain elders or

"And I saw Charley was near crying. Not to let us see the tears, he got up and and the respect and obedience which, "in the went to the mantel-piece. I did not look Lord," they owe to their pastors; but to re-

around until I heard a cry: "Great heaven! what is it?" And I turned, and Charlie had the tobacco with his office as an ambassador of the Lord

pouch the man had dropped in his hand. "Where did this come from?" said he. "I feel as though I had seen a ghost. I gave liver an appropriate charge to you, now that this to Rob Hadaway the day he saved me .-We, soldiers, had not much to give, you know, tor of this flock, and have been duly invested and he vowed never to part with it while he with authority to take the spiritual oversight

"A wandering tramp left it here. Never your Rob, my dear; never your Rob. He must in the ministry; whose known fidelity as a have been an impostor. I wouldn't have pastor is every where conceded, and whose laturned away a person really in want. Oh, no, bors have been rewarded with so much success. no; its another pouch, child; or he stole it. And yet, if the private christian, whose re-

elenched hands; and said he: er to use Rob so!"

a crust and a place to lie, and I drove him Let me therefore, in the cutset, remind you And Charlie caught up his hat.

Rob, my dear friend."

taking. Down went Drusilla on her knees, Spirit. Your calling therefore, is not a huas if she was saying her prayers, and says man calling—a mere secular profession, which

"Thank God I dared to do it!" And says she again to me:

teacher, if you love me lean on me hard. — co and an old pipe, and a letter, a rumpled go faint and hungry, and wounded, and I put an ordinance of God, and as such, should be and I've been so frightened all the while." "Lord bless you, Drusilla," says Charlie.

"Amen," says I.

And she, getting bolder, went on:

And what an old fool I was to cry, I thought, tragedy, and went off into histerics the mo- which you fill, so that the Saviour may be ment the words were out of her mouth.- honored through you, and your ministrations But I did not cry long, for, as I sat there, She'd been expected to be half murdered, may not prove a "savor of death unto death," you know, and the girl was but sixteen, and because men lightly esteem you and the holv the road, and it stopped at our gate, and I always before minded me as if I was her mission to which you have been called.

into business. And he got over his wounds at last, and grew as handsome as a picture,

"I'd give you any thing I have," said I. 'and I won't refuse you even Drusilla," when he asked me, telling me that he had loved her ever since she was so kind to him on the night I've told you of.

And Charlie is to stand up with him, and am to give Drusilla away, and Rob's sister from Greenbank is to be bridesmaid, and I standard and to rebuke the vices and immorhave a guess that some day Charlie will bring alities which every where are entailing so her home to me in Drusilla's place.

I don't drive beggars from the door now as used, and no doubt I'm often, imposed upon; but this is what I say: "Better be imposed upon always, than be cruel to one who But I put it away, and only thought of Charler leally needs help.' And I've read my Bible better of late, and I know who says: "Even as you have done it unto the least of these, the gospel. Before that voice, the guilty

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BELOVED BROTHER IN THE LORD .- You have been formally inducted into your office as the pastor of this congregation and the one associated with it. The service which we are bank—poor old lady. My dear, good, noble wisely ordained, that the pastors shall be duly installed, not only to impress our congregations with the dignity of the ministerial office, mind the pastor, himself, of his high vocation and of the solemn responsibilities connected

The duty has been assigned to me, to deyou have been officially recognized as the pasof them, and to watch for their souls as one And I fell back in my chair, white and "who shall give account."

Jesus Christ.

It might seem almost superfluous, to make such an address to one who has been so long A tall fellow, with blue eyes, and yellow-sponsibilities are comparatively light, needs brown hair; wounded, he said, and going to "line upon line, and precept upon precept,"

his mother to Greenbank. Not your Rob." to keep his conscience constantly awake to a And Charlie stood staring, at me with sense of his obligations, and to stimulate him to fidelity and constancy in the divine "It was my Rob! it was my dear old Rob, life, how much more does the christian paswounded and starving!—my dear old Rob, tor need to have his mind 'stirred up by way who saved my life, and you have driven him of remembrance," in view of the exalted digout in such a night as this, mother. My moth- nity of his vocation and the momentous issues which stand connected with his office, as an "Curse me, Charlie," said I; "curse me if ambassador of Christ, called to the great work you like: I'm afraid God will. Three times of reconciling a guilty world to the offended

awav_I. I-and he's lying in the road now. of the holiness and dignity of your office.-Oh! if I had known! O! If I had known!" Every true minister is called of God. He does not thrust himself into this office: he is "I'll find, him if he's alive," said he. "Oh! "put into it," as the apostle forcibly expresses it, by the clear indication of Providence, and And then-I never saw the girl in such by the unmistakable motions of the Holy any man may take up or lay aside at will, as his fancy, or inclination, or interest may suggest-your office is of divine appointment-"Oh, aunt, I've been trembling with fright, your commission is from heaven. The minisnot knowing what you'd say to me. I took try, in all its grades, whether it be prophet, or him in the kitchen way. I couldn't see him apostle, or evangelist, or pastor, or teacher, is him in the spare chamber over the parlor, held up to the church and the world. The spiritual endowments which bespeak the true ambassador, come from the Great Head of the Church, through the operations of the Holy Spirit and the sanctifying power of divine "And I took him up some hot short-cakes, truth. How truly exalted and dignified then against every other school of the prophets comThe Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. Un a subsequent day requests were read by the leader, and the fire and the leader, and the fire and the leader, and fervant prayers were offered mother. I shivered all over, and the fire and the leader, and fervant prayers were offered mother. I shivered all over, and the fire and the leader, and fervant prayers were offered mother. I shive the leader is a subsequent day requests were read by the leader, and apple-sass and tea," says she; and I took is your vocation, as one who has been set a subsequent day requests were read by the leader, and apple-sass and tea," says she; and I took is your vocation, as one who has been set a subsequent day requests were offered mother. I shive the leader, and the fire and the leader, and the leader is the leader in the leader is the leader in the leader chamber, aunt Fairfax, with the white coun- ritual pride or undue self-esteem, which would And over and over again I had to say to terpane and all, and I locked him in and put lead you to "lord it over God's heritage." nyself what I heard our pastor say often:- the key in my pocket, and I told him that but I would impress your mind deeply with "Never give anything to chance beggars, my he should have one night's rest, and that no the dignity, honor, and holiness of your calldear friends; always bestow your alms on one should turn him out unless they walked ing, that you may comport yourself worthy of it; and I would also teach the church and And Drusilla said it like an actress in a the world to show due respect to the office

> In this "progressive age," when the tenden-Never was there any old sinner so happy cy of the popular mind seems to be toward as I was that night, so thankful to the good latitudinarianism, not only have many of the Lord; and it would have done your heart old and safe land-marks of society been degood if you had gone to see the two meet in stroyed, but even the pure and heavenly docthe morning—Charlie and his friend Rob.— trines of the gospel have been assailed with And Charlie, who had got so well, and had a more than ordinary power and zeal, and men nother who was not poor either, helped Rob are seeking to bring in a "new gospel," which shall be adapted to the licentious tendencies of the times, and to a system of philosophy "falsand to-day week he is going to marry Dru- ly so called," which seeks to undermine the very foundations of our holy religion. In these attempts to accommodate the gospel to the corruptions of the times, by destroying the force of its sanctions, the ministerial of fice will necessarily be assailed. Men will be taught lightly to esteem it, and every effort which a wicked ingenuity can suggest will be employed, to destroy its influence to educate public sentiment up to a high moral many fearful evils upon society and leading souls in such countless numbers down to per-

There is no such powerful agency in our world, for the overthrow of vice and the propagation of virtue and true religion, as the voice of the faithful and earnest preacher of sons of men, though clothed in regal pomp and invested with regal power, have quailed as the fearless and holy legate of heaven has made bare the deep corruptions of their hearts and the wickedness and profligacy of their lives. Paul, Luther, Wesley, afford striking illustrations of this truth. Nor has the pul The New Postal treaty between the United pit been shorn of its power in our day. printed matter, goes into effect October first, proportion as they can neutralize its influence

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they see the American Lutheran. Those who positively do not wish to have the paper, will please notify us immediately. Those who do not thus notify us, will be regarded as sub-

subscribers receive their paper gratis.

SEWING MACHINES.

We have in our possession a number of due bills for Sewing Machines which we obtained for advertising, and which we will sell cheap. -A Howe Sewing Machine. Price \$60. We but was arrested in Rochester, N. Y., last Sunwill sell it for \$45.

AN Empire Sewing Machine. Price \$60. -We will sell it for \$45.

\$60. We will sell it for \$45.

Five octaves, Rosewood case, Price \$110, we love for them.

Persons wishing to obtain any of the above articles at the prices stated will please give us notice at their earliest opportunity.

THE SUSQUEHANNA CONFERENCE.

It was our good fortune to meet with the Susquehanna Conference, which met on Monday, the 12th, inst., in the beautiful and newly dedicated Lutheran church at Shamokin,

The following ministerial brethren were pre sent, members of the Conference: Evans, Wolf, Born, Sharretts, Parson, Horne, Keller, Wampole, Sherts, Smithdeal, Winton, Lentz, Shoup, Beckner, Eichholtz, Rhodes, Domer and Alleman,-18. Three charges have no pastors at present, the Selinsgrove church is now served by a member from the Synod of Central Pennsylvania, and Rev. Rice, pastor of the Espy charge was absent, making in all 23 ministerial members of the Susquehanna Conference when all the pastorates are represented. Two candidates for licensure, the brethren Grifflth and Hillpot, were also present, and expect to occupy the vast mission field round about Williamsport, which will forty-fifth year. He has a wife and six chilling over his face. Stern dignity adorns his swell the number of ministerial members to

The following visiting brethren were also present: Rev. Dr. Wedekind, of the New

Rev. M. J. Alleman, of the Synod of West Pennsylvania.

Revs. Anstadt, Heisler and J. B. Riemen snyder, of the Synod of Central Pa.

Revs. Sikes and Prof. Ehrehart, of the Lebanon Conference of the East Pa. Synod. The business meetings of the Conference were mainly occupied with reports on vacant

congregations, and mission stations, and the Lena, Ills .-- Rev. W. H. Shoch has been means of supplying them with stated preach- very successful in his field of labor during

with profound and respectful attention. A been doubled in the last six months. committee was also appointed to draw up a report on its contents. The committee reported fraternal feelings of the Lebanon Conference; ville, Pa., on the 19th of August. but as we have already passed the resolution to ask for a dismission from the East Pennsylvania Synod, with the view of forming ourselves into a new Synod, we do not see the neject at this time.

discussion. Yet Dr. Wedekind and Prof. engaged in erecting for some time past, was are the temple of the living God; as God Ehrehart made some very eloquent remarks | yesterday dedicated to the worship of the tri- hath said, I will dwell in them, and walk in against, and Rev. M. J. Alleman in favor of une God. The services on the occasion were them, and I will be their God, and they shall formation of a new Synod. After these re- interesting and impressive. The dedicatory be my people." marks by the Reverend gentlemen, the report sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Wedekind. of the committee was adopted with but one of New York city. Revs. M. J. Alleman,

and impressive occasion.

On Wednesday morning the members visited the coal mines, entering into one of them Church." The subject was afterward discussed by Dr. Wedekind, Parson and Lentz.

The next meeting of the Conference will Shamokin, Pa., 12, 1867. take place on the first Monday in November, at Montoursville, in the charge of Rev. Smith-

The meeting of Conference together with the dedication of the elegant church, producA SAD CASE.

We send this number of our paper to Philadelphia. He appeared to manifest great it. There are, however, some gentlemen en-Ministers who will act as agents in place to the picture of desolation and ruin! their employment. May the Lord direct them their congregation and secure three or four It appears that he had embezzled the money of into some other business that will be better the institution, and involved it hopelessly in for both soul and body. debt, the papers say, to the amount of \$27,-000. But still more sad and deplorable, he

is accused of committing brutal outrages upon some of the female orphan children. When his crimes were discovered he fled,

day in church, and brought to Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Press of Wednesday, reports the following particulars:

with his prisoner, and landed him in the eve- est his longing for God. His desire is God,

those whom he had shamed and debauched .- him were bursted, and the poisonous malaria Their presence had little or no effect upon rising from the sulphury pits of hell which ster stood unmoved, and apparently not the and rules in him, has turned the chaos of his least affected, while the fatherless and moth- soul into order, its confusion into peace, its erless children wept hot tears for the wrongs darkness into light; and its death-beating they had received at the hands of a man whom pulse he has quickened with new life. In

intelligent little girls of fourteen summers, been changed into songs of redeeming love. were called upon, and testified to the shame- Humility has taken the place of pride, modful assaults made upon them by Mr. Wendt. esty that of arrogance, and sober thoughtful-

regularly ordained minister of the Lutheran him bears the impress of Jehovah. O happy Church. He was looked upon as, and sup- the man in whose heart God has found a home lected among numerous applicants to fill the measure. In him, beauty mingles with subposition. He is highly educated, is the mas- limity and graces every word he speaks, evter of five languages, and has attained his ery gesture he makes and every smile flash-

Church Helvs.

TEXAS.—The Lutheran Synod of Texas German) has declined to unite with the so called "general Council," but has determined to await the further developement of events. This Synod numbers 22 ministers and occupies itself mainly in missionary operations in the state of Texas.

the past year. He has added 67 members to The fraternal letter of the Lebanon Conferl the church, or in other words, the memberence was read in open session and listened to ship of the Lutheran Church at Lena has

in substance as follows: That the Susque- the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, will praise. O envy not the king his crown, dear hanna Conference reciprocates the kind and open a select and classical school at Montours- reader, but envy the man with such a heart.

Church Dedication at Shamokin.

cessity of taking further action on this sub- for Lutheranism in Shamokin-a day that will life; then when you are told-"love not rich-The subject was therefore not opened for gant church, which the congregation has been will be, "Our souls loathe those things, for 'ye C. J. Ehrehart and J. Wampole, former pas-The religious exercises during the Confer- tors of the church, were present and particience were solemn, instructive and interesting. pated in the exercises, as also did Rev. W. wider field of usefulness.

Yours fraternally,

For the American Lutheran. ASHLAND.

the purpose of forming themselves into a sepat present. Some of the liquor merchants,

But weep not stricken mother! Ere long pected that the endowment will soon amount lieved her terrible sufferings. Mrs. Henke was twelve o'clock they lay snugly together on the arate Synod. The brethren however appear however, have recently preferred a very seritin roof. As the sun fell they cooled and rose, from heaven. The resurrection trump of God one Synod countries but a small portion of drap one four rears old and the other yet an one by four clock were in their preparation.

they prefer the charge, I do not know. I of a thousand years,"; It shall bloom anon; have preached against this, as I have against "the obedient grave shall give up its dead," REVS. P. Anstadt & C. Lepley, Editors | The newspapers are recording this week the other vices. I certainly do not wish to do the church-yard shall be graced with its risen | Schoch, George Harbaugh, of Henry Co. sad and deplorable fall of Rev. H. Wendt, a any individual a personal injury; but the liq- and angelic forms; its countenance shall beam Ills., to Miss ELIZABETH PATTON, of Steph- insect tribes of Equatorial Africa: Lutheran preacher, for two years superintend- uor traffic is contrary to the genius and spirit with a smile of glory. ent of the Orphan's Home in Germantown, of christianity, and therefore I must oppose a number of friends who are not yet subscriactivity in his calling for a while, establishing gaged in this business in our town whom I a printing office in the orphan house, pub- highly respect as men, and whom I should be lishing the "Busy Bee," and in his report to very glad to see engaged in some other busithe Synod of Pennsylvania, holding out the ness, that would pay them better, pecuniarily, expectation that this was about to become the and afford them more peace of mind. It is great publishing house of the church! But but just to say that some of these gentlemen alas, how soon do these bright prospects give have repeatedly expressed a wish to change

J. R. SIKES.

For the American Lutheran. THE CHRISTIAN.

BY REV. A. C. FELKER

What a noble man the christian is, how calm, how kind, how devoted. Honest his A FINKLE & Lyons Sewing Machine. Price "On Monday morning the officer started convictions, firm his principles and most earn-Yesterday morning he was removed to the iron scepter with which Satan ruled him was Recorder's office, and was confronted with broken, and the fetters with which he bound they were taught to look up to as a parent. him a frivolous world has given way to a heav-The witnesses, two in number, pretty and en of glory, and the noisy riots of sin have After the conclusion of the testimony the ness that of a vain glorious spirit; meekness Recorder committed the accused, in default of has dethroned anger, and love conquered has tred. The heavens above him open, and the The prisoner was appointed superintendent Holy Spirit descends upon him. All within of the Home about two years ago, and is a him is radient with divine light, all without posed to be, a strictly moral man, and was se- upon whom the Holy Spirit is poured without brow, and gives to his character a heft and tone which renders him truly godlike. Happy, happy! the man in whose heart God has been pleased to reveal himself, to make known his strength and glory; with fervent deligh he will worship him, with sacred reverence adore him-"O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee: my soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land, where no water is," will be his morning song. "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God. My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God: when shall I come and appear before God. will be his lay at noon. "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast ordained what is man that thou art mindful of him, or the son of man that thou visitest him. O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is thy name in MONTOURSVILLE. - Rev. J. G. Griffith of all the earth!" will be his hymn of evening for the time is coming when angels will look up to him, and vie with each other to do his bidding. Then let God live in you, let him control your thoughts, motives and passions MR. EDITOR :- Yesterday was a great day Let his will be your will, and his life your not soon be forgotten. The spacious and ele- es, nor pleasure, nor ambition, your answer

For the American Lutheran. The Child in Heaven.

How frequently have we seen the little child On Mondry evening, Rev. J. Evans preached L. Heisler, of Salona. The church was ereclike an early flower, cut down and withered on the Training of Children. In this dis- ted at a cost of \$10,500, and is decidedly by the hand of death. How often have we course some very important truths were pre- the first church in this town of churches.— seen the stricken father and mother, bending sented in a clear and forcible style, which it About \$2,000 were raised toward liquidating tearfully over the infantile coffin, of their would be well for parents and Sunday school the indebtedness still remaining upon the cherished offspring, or wending their way church. The uncancelled obligations are in with saddened heart and solemn tread, to the On Tuesday afternoon, the Sunday school the hands of members of the congregation, little grave beneath the willow in the corner of of the congregation held its celebration, at and will be easily managed. An auspicious the church-yard. As we walk among those which the brethren Parson, Wolf, Riemen- future is before the church at Shamokin.— sleeping forms in the cemetery, how many snyder and B. F. Alleman, made appropriate The pastor, Rev. J. B. Keller, has great reamarble slabs, erected by the loving hand of addresses. In the forenoon preparatory ex- son to be encouraged in this field of labor.— memory, do we discover, marking the resting theran church, of the State of New York, ercises, and in the evening the celebration of The Lord has greatly blessed the work of his places of the bodies of little children, whose the Lord's Supper. This was a most solemn hands, and now there is open before him a spirit's have been caught up unto God and mondville, Schoharie county, N. Y., commento his throne! How many little mounds meet | cing on Friday, the 20th September, at 7 o'-This afternoon the Susquehanna Conference the eye, set about and covered o'er with grey clock, P. M. The change in the time and of the Synod of East Pa., will convene here. —green mosses and beauteous flowers! These, place of meeting, is made for various reasons, ed the coal mines, entering into one of them to the distance of about a mile, under the to the distance of about a mile, under the distance of about a mile, under the to the distance of about a mile, under the distance of about a mile, under the to the distance of about a mile, under the deputies of the Sweedish to the deputies of the Pope. In a speech to the pope of the Pope. In a speech to the pope of th leadership of Rev. Wampole. After the op- torates occupied by as many faithful and ear- er, and have been consecrated by her prayers quire it. ening of Conference, Rev. D. Beckner read nest workers in the vineyard of the Lord.— and tears. As they lift their blooming heads an interesting and instructive essay on the You will no doubt be posted by some one of so sweetly, so lovingly and drink in the full na Railroad, leave Albany for Richmondville, "True Relation of the Sabbath school to the their number of their doings in this mountain glory of the sunlight, how forcibly they re- at 7 30 A. M., and 1 30 and 5 P. M. Brethmind us of the youthful soul, now happily re- ren will take the 1 30 train. leased from its fetters of clay, which has soared aloft on angel wings to the bosom of God, and is sweetly reposing, delightfully singing, imbibing the glories of heaven and brightly certain claims for printing minutes &c. shining in the regions of the blessed. No matter how attractive the child may be. How Centre Brunswick, Aug. 2, 1867. DEAR BRO. ANSTADT :- It affords me plea- | sweet and winsome its manners, nor how many ed a very salutary effect on the congregation sure to state that the English Lutheran church and captivating its charms. No matter how in Shamokin. This is a live Conference. It of Ashland, Pa., is still active and flourish- much it may have endeared itself to its pawould be difficult to find a parallel to it in the was morning and resuming again about four in war, they are up to the times (which none of Lutheran church. Of the nineteen clerical building inside and outside, at a cost of four be their hearts, death cares nothing for are not yet exhausted. They still continue. that in a moment she was completely envel- the afternoon. Careful investigations were the old text-books are)—give present prices, members now belonging to it, only one was hundred and fifty dollars, and inside, at least, members now belonging to it, only one was hundred and fifty dollars, and inside, at least, william Adamson, Esq., of Philadelphia has oped in a sheet of flame. The burning liquid made, but the matter remained a mystery for teach that there is a difference between gold and appropriately one of the matter remained a mystery for the atternoon. absent. The brethren are all actively and it is now one of the most handsome churches touch es the brow with his frozen fingers, fades contributed \$10,000 to the Institution, Thom- defied the efforts of those present to extin- some time. At length a point was found about and show how to find the comparative results the rose, dashes out its beauty, sets upon it as Beaver, of Danville, \$10,000, and A. Parguish the fire, and in half a minute there was sixty miles from Albany, where a wire passed of investments in them. New York, Brook-

"O grave-the guardian of its dust! Grave—the treasury of the skies! Every atom of thy trust, Rests in hope again to rise!

Hark! the judgement trumphet calls! Sweet child, rebuild thy house of clay Immortaity thy wall,

And eternity thy day !" The infant, or the child so young that it cannot understand its true relation to God and his government, lies down in temporary death, only to be ushered into life eternal. It is lost to its perents, but saved to Christ, In innocence and purity it goes upward from the arms of its mother to the arms of Jesus,

of a new and triumphant song. These are all first class family Sewing Maning at Walnut street wharf, and thence conthis ambition is God and his continual song is
ly death. But there is, we conceive between veloped so as to elucidate the subject. In
shelter them from the sun, whose heat they
shelter the shelter the sun, whose heat they
shelter the shelt veyed him to the Central Station, where he the praise of God. Every hour his voice the infliction of the two deaths a very essen- order to make the attainment inculcated, was locked up during the night. While in rings clearer, his notes run deeper and his tial difference. In being compelled to endure young men were exhorted to meditate upon We have also duebills for Melodeons and Cab- the cell the prisoner knelt in prayer, and sup- strains are more sublime. Once his case was bodily anguish, and bodily death, the child the importance of the subject and the difficulinet Organs which we will sell cheap, namely plicated the Almighty to be with him in his different; within him a frivolous world leaped has inflicted upon it only what is common to ty of its attainment, to make a determined ef-Princes Cabinet Organ Price \$150, we will sell difficulties and persecution; that if he had and danced, and Satan ruled and rioted. But the race. That which is the lot of Christians fort to secure it, and finally ask help of God, wronged any of the little girls of the Home, through repentance that frivolous world with no less than of the godless and profane.— without whose aid all efforts, even if well diit was done because he entertained so much her noisy voluptuousness was thrust out; the Hence there is no partiality in the act of in-rected, will fail of successful issue. bacchanalian riots of sin were husbed; the flicting bodily death, but it is simply the le- On Tuesday, the 6th, the Rev. Dr. S. Spre- quite irresistible. The elephant and gorilla remained untaken until some years ago, when him, and whilst giving in their testimony in made his soul look deadly pale were driven but is rendered necessary, in order that by the Theological Seminary of this place. In contemplation the erection of a new and ele- tion." ly the wreck, the ruins of what would have usually high order .- Press. peen, had that fatal apostacy in the earthly Paradise never occurred. The dwelling torn collects together these fragments—the body thus exposes it: of the child—and removes them. He casts The pastor can hardly say, as Jacob said to exposed on the path of the Bashikony ants, it nets him about five thousand a year. At into the grave the worthless part and makes it the food of corruption and the sport of it the food of corruption and the sport of Takes the soul te himself, refines, purifies and more. But that did not satisfy them, rnd pressanctifies it. Thus separates from the dross ently they added \$500 more. And yet, not and retains all that is valuable until the glorifirst dawning light of this morning flashes seems to be great uneasiness about his finanalong the skies, he brings together the parts ces; for his people have a habit, when he is

> "Bold infidelity, turn pale and die! Beneath that stone four infant's ashes lie Say are they lost or saved?

If death's by sin, they sinned, Because they're here, If heaven's by works, in heaven They can't appear, Reason, ah! how depraved!

Review the Bible's sacred page; The knot's untied; They died-for Adam sinned. They live-for Jesus died."

THE NORTHERN CONFERENCE

Massachusetts.

Of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania, will meet, (D. V.) in the First Ev. Luth. Church at Selinsgrove, Snyder county, on Thursday evening, September 5th, 1867. Brethren, do not forget the Missionary col-

lection for Conference. W. L. HEISLER, Sec. Salona, July 29. 1867.

MEETING OF THE HARTWICK

The Thirty-seventh Annual Convention of the Hartwick Synod, of the Evangelical Luwill be held in the Lutheran church at Rich-

The trains on the Albany and Susquehan-

Brethren will try and double their collections for the Synodical Treasury, as the Treasurer has had to advance money to meet P. A. STROBEL, Sec.

A Noble Example.

MARRIED.

In Lena, August 4th, by the Rev. W. H. enson county, Ills.

DIED.

June 14th, 1867, in Lena, Stephenson Co Ills., Mrs. MARGARET McCulloch, aged 33 years, 10 months, and 8 days.

The deceased was a member of the Luth-W. H. SCHOCH.

Pennsylvania College. COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

soars away to endless day warbling the notes college delivered the baccalaureate sermon from Titus, ii, 6: "Young men likewise exhort The infant must be saved. Not to save it, to be sober-minded." The theme was sobermay be argued that if it would be injustice men. The importance of the subject was ex-

gitimate fruit or result of original sin and cher, president of Wittenburg College, Springwhat every intelligent being deserves. More-field, Ohio, delivered the Holman lecture, on over the process of the dissolution and decay the Augsburg Confession, viz: the second arof the body of the child is not only merited ticle, original sin. This lecture is found in passing through this process every trace of the evening of the same day, the Rev. J. G. mortality, weakness, imperfection and infirm- Butler, of Washington City presented an ani- a time I have been wakened out of a sleep and from the pure air which sweeps over its ity of flesh and spirit may be swept away mated and well-delivered address to the alumforever; every spot, every wrinkle blotted out ni of the seminary on the theme, "Christiani- from them. When they enter a house they and the image of God restored. Had we in ty in its relations to the work of reconstruc- clear it of everything. Cockroaches are de-

gant building out of the ruins of an old and On Wednesday morning the usual exercistround the room in vain. They will not touch of each summer in the pursuits of a farmer. uncomely edifice, we would first clear away es of the junior class was performed, enlivenfrom the intended location all the useless de- ed by the charming music of the Germania. bris, and throw it into the ditch or consume it In the afternoon Dr. Joseph Seiss, of Philain the fire. We would also gather up, remove delphia, was the orator of the literary socieframe and prepare over again all that might ties of the college, and in the evening Rev. be valuable of the ruins or made available for Victor Conrad, of New York, the orator of the the new structure. So when you gaze upon alumni. On Thursday the graduating class even ascending to the top of trees in pursuit cidedly antique in architecture, that one could the tinny form of the infant in the cradle, delivered their speeches. The compositions of their prey. though it smiles ever so sweetly, you see on- and the delivery of this class were of an un-

DISSATISFIED WITH THEIR PASTOR'S SALin fragments; the serpent infests it. But ARY.—There is, in the West, a church noted Christ, out of those remains, by his free grace, for its fickleness in reference to its pastor's fiis to construct another mansion. Hence he nances. A correspondent of the Evangelist groes relate that criminals, by which they mous quantity of vegetables, most of which

it the food of corruption and the sport of times." But four times in ten years is enough. worms. He keeps watch over the germ.— First \$250 was added to his salary, then \$250 ous morning of the resurrection. When the \$500 was voted. And all the time there preserved, yet so long dismembered. By the about to take vacation, of voting him a couple word of his power whereby he is able to sub- of hundred in consideration of getting aid of due all things unto himself, he brings up one him for five or six weeks. Moreover, about And all along barrels of flour, in such unbro- mist that turned to a day's long tears, only beken succession now for several years, that one cause of this; a father and son were set foot

countries whose representatives at the great magic mutterings of gossip.

the orthodox Catholics themselves.'

A TERRIBLE DEATH .- The accidents resulting from the improper use of coal-oil, burning fluid, and other substances, are so frequent that people can not be too well fore-On Monday night, July 22d, a woman, nam-

ed Elizabeth Henke, who resided at No. 609 Race Street, met with a terrible death. She was attempting to fill a coal-oil lamp while the wick of the same was burning. Some persons who were in the room with her remonstrated against her carelessness, when Mrs. H. replied that she had often filled the lamp in the same way, and had never met with any accident. Scarcely were the words out of her We see from the papers that the liberal do- sprang away to save her hands she spilled the freak of ceasing work about ten o'clock in the fore no wonder that the Synod of East Pa. The spirit of circus going and dancing the seal of silence and consigns it to its originate form of the spirit of circus going and dancing the seal of silence and consigns it to its originate form of the spirit of circus going and dancing the seal of silence and consigns it to its originate form of the spirit of circus going and dancing the seal of silence and consigns it to its originate form of the spirit of circus going and dancing the seal of silence and consigns it to its originate form of the spirit of circus going and dancing the seal of silence and consigns it to its originate form of the spirit of circus going and dancing the seal of silence and consigns it to its originate form of the spirit of circus going and dancing the seal of silence and consigns it to its originate form of the spirit of circus going and dancing the seal of silence and consigns it to its originate form of the spirit of circus going and dancing the seal of silence and consigns it to its originate form of the spirit of circus going and dancing the seal of silence and consigns it to its originate form of the spirit of circus going and dancing the seal of silence and consigns it to its originate form of the spirit of circus going and dancing the seal of silence and consigns it to its originate form of the spirit of circus going and dancing the seal of silence and consigns it to its originate form of the spirit of circus going and dancing the spirit of circus going and dancing the seal of silence and consigns it to its originate form of the spirit of circus going and dancing the spirit of circus going and dancing the seal of silence and consigns it to its originate form of the spirit of circus going and dancing the spirit of 000 previously given. It is confidently ex- At the end of nearly three hours death re- it. As the sun rose the wires fell, and at their common schools, and we think their mer-

THE ANTS OF AFRICA.

M. Du CHAILLU thus describes one of the Evening Gazette, the following:

to the smallest insect.

eternal death, he is equally unjust in bring- Church, to the country, and to the attainment of keep this singular army in order. If they nevertheless controls it editorially, 'all stories cannot bear, they immediately build an under- annual income is set at \$40,000, a sum quite ground tunnel, through which the whole ar- sufficient to carry on a 'fancy farm.' If our my pass in columns to the forest beyond .- information is correctly derived this fancy When they grow hungry, as by a sudden com- farm was originally one of the most rugged mand, the long file spreads itself through the and untoward pieces of ground in the whole forest, advancing forward, attacking and de- region, so uninviting that in the scramble for vouring all living things with a fury that is entering lands it was intirely passed by and fly before them; the black men run away; ev- Mr. Greeley, attracted by the wildness of its ery animal that lives in their line of march is scenery, paid the Congress price for it, and chased. In an incredibly short space of time fixed his abode there. In a money sense we

> clearing the country of many insects. When he appears to be turning it to a handsome on their march the insect world flies before profit. An exchange says: "The family cotthem, and I have often heard the approach of a tage stands on the slope of one of the hills Bashikony army heralded to me by this means. that stretch up from the Hudson River, and Wherever they go they make a clean sweep, is one of the smartest and prettiest, though de-

> ed, and they only let go when the piece gives tablishment spends about half of the same way. At such a time this little insect seems time. Every farmer in the neighborhood is animated by a kind of fury which causes it to puzzled to know how Mr. B. gets so much larger than any ants we have in America.-The number of one of their armies is so great that one does not like to enter into calculations, but I have seen a continuous line passing, at a good speed, a particular place for millions there may have been."

Evils of Gossip.

I have known a country society which withelement from below and brings down another Christmas, divers articles of furniture, that ered away all to nothing under the dry rot of from above, unites the twain, by his superior could never have come down the chimney, find gossip only. Friendship once as firm as granworkmanship, refashions and rebuilds the tem- their way into his house, along with other ar- ite, dissolved to jelly, and then ran away to ple, transcendently surpassing the original— ticles, useful, ornamental, and costly; and up- water, only because of this; love that promviz, the present body—in magnificence, in on New Years, notes of congratulation that, ised a future as enduring as heaven, and as symmetry, in godlike grandeur and in heaven- when opened, show decided "greenness."— stable as truth, evaporated into a morning eating of the bread thereof for so long a time to foot with the fiery breath of anger, that almost feels himself in "the succession." Be- would never cool again between them, only sides this, certain unaccountable enlargements | because of this; and a husband and his young of the wood-pile have been known, that, con- wife, each straining at the hated lash, which sidering the price of fuel, show great extrava- in the beginning had been the golden bondage gance somewhere in the parish. The result of a God-blessed love, sat mournfully by the of this is, that he comes off almost as well as side of the grave where all their love and joy Jacob did with his ten times changed wages. lay buried, and only because of this. I have seen faith transformed to mean doubt, hope The Sabbath at the Paris Exposition. give place to grim despair, and charity take on itself the features of black malevolence, all England and the United States are the only because of the spell-words of scandal and the

> Paris Exposition observe the Sabbath. The Great crimes work great wrongs, and the departments of these two countries are regu- deeper tragedies of human life spring from its forced marriage between the Lutheran and larly closed on that day. The correspondent larger passions; but woful and most melan- Reformed churches, thus forming the nationof a New York paper relates the following choly are the uncatalogued tragedies that is- al United Church, and supporting them toconcerning the influence exerted by this ex- sue from gossip and detraction; most mourn- gether out of the national treasury. The Luthfully the shipwreck often made of noble na- erans entered into this arrangement very re-As I passed in the course of my examina- tures and lovely lives by the bitter winds and luctantly, many of them refusing to do so at tion I overheard a gentleman, well known dead salt-waters of slander. So easy to say, all. The non-essenting Lutherans, with the both in England and America, saying to his yet so hard to disprove—throwing on the in- discontented ones of the state church, are at companion: 'This sight makes me proud of nocent, and punishing them as guilty or un- this time raising a commotion with a view to the Anglo-Saxon race; while a Frenchman, able to pluck out the stings they never see, bringing about a seperation again. In the not far from the previous speaker, made the and silence the words they never hear. Gos- newly acquired territorries of Hanover and observation that 'these Protestant heretics sip and slander are the deadliest and the cru- Hesse the churches are separate, and this cirkeep the Catholic commandments better than elest weapons man has for his brother's hurt. cumstance lends much strength to the move--All the Year Round.

> The Pope, in his Allocution to the Bishops assembled in Rome, officially informed them the state-church system are illustrated in Sweof his wish to convoke an Œcumenical Coun. den, as elsewhere, by the intolerance of the cil, and the Bishops, of course, expressed con- ascendant party. Lutheranism is the preponcount of the burning to death of a lady in from one hundred Italian cities, the Pope persons from any sect to hold office. None but showed that he has not the remotest idea of Lutherans can hold office or solemnize marabandoning the Temporal Power, and his de- riage. Lutheran ministers may refuse to mar mands for the restoration of those Papal prov- ry a couple who are not communicants. Priinces which a few years ago were annexed to with fine, imprisonment, and a bread-and-wa-Italy. As all the Bishops are, in this quester diet.—Telescope. tion, on the side of the Pope, and the immense majority of the Italian people on the opposite side, the conflict between the Church the field, and we think not without reason. of Rome and the Italian people must contin- Why? Because their rules and analyses are ue. - The Methodist.

mouth when the fluid ignited, and as she the New York Central Railroad had a strange erations (on which they are particularly full determined to consummate their organization ous charge against me, asserting that I have determined to consummate their organization ous charge against me, asserting that I have shall explain their proper policies a very local agents for the Arithmetics in every

GREELY.—An exchange condenses from a ketch of Horace Greely, in the New York

Mr. Greely's age is 56. His home is at "This evening time forbids that I should Chaffaqua, thirty-six miles from New York, speak at any length of the natural history of on the Harlem Railroad, where he has a fanthe country. In these equatorial forests there cy farm of 100 acres, on which he has spent are found a vast number of ants, some of nearly all his earnings for fifteen years. He which are so terrible to man, and even to the was maried twenty-eight years ago, and he beasts of the woods, from their venomous has been the father of three children, two bite, their fierce temper and voracity, that girls and a boy, the latter of whom was pareran church, and died rejoicing in the Lord. | bite, their path is frequently abandoned to them.— | ticularly bright, and gave extraordinary prom-She leaves a husband and three children to The most remarkable and most dreaded of all ise, but he died in his early childhood. Mr. mourn her departure. Two of her children is the black Bashikony. Bashikony is the Greely had formed the brightest hopes of his name given it by the Bakalai. There are two boy, and under the berevement his health for other varieties of the Bashikony besides the a time gave way. His two daughters, Gablack kind. These black Bashikony may well brille and Ida, are aged respectively eight and be called the lords of the forest. It is the eighteen years. They are at present pupils at most voracious creature I ever met. It is the a convent near New York City; the elder has On Sabbath morning the president of the dread of all living animals, from the leopard nearly finished her education. Mr. Greely is a member of a Universalist Church. He has It is their habit to march through the for- never drank spirituous or malt liquors, never ests in a long, regular line-a line about two has chewed or smoked tobacco, but is a lover would exhibit God as an unjust being. It mindedness, and this was addressed to young inches broad, and often several miles in of tea. He has no special personal friends, length; all along this line are larger ants, who but is married to principles. Though owning on the part of God to visit the infant with hibited in its relations to parents, to the act as officers—stand outside the ranks, and but ten shares of stock in the Tribune, he

They seem to travel day and night. Many Tribune has no doubt been largely derived

MR. BEECHER AS A FARMER.—The disvoured in an instant; rats and mice spring tinguished Brooklyn clergyman spends a part wish to live in. Mr. Beecher's family reside Their manner of attack is an impetuous here from the begining of summer till about leap. Instantly the strong pincers are fasten- the end of the fall, and the head of the esdisregard entirely its own safety. The ne- out of his thirty acres. It produces and enorgenerally mean wizards, have some times been are sold in the village, and his neighbors say

Early Profound Questions.

An exchange, speaking of some of the profound questions upon which the theologians twelve hours. So you may imagine how many of a former age were accustomed sometimes

try their power, says: History tells us that the school-men, whose forms are dimly seen in the twilight of the dark ages gliding from convent to convent. were accustomed to exercise themselves on such profound questions as, 'How do the angels move from place to place?' 'What are the instruments of their locomotion?' Such philosophizing was too etherial and impalpable to be of practical benefit to living men .-And it may be doubted if it yielded any help even to the angels, in annihilating space or facilitating their movement from world to

Watt, Fulton, Stephenson, and Morse are then referred to as men who, by dealing with more practical questions, if they have failed to benefit the angels particularly, have added materially to the conveniences of human lo-

THE PRUSSIAN NATIONAL CHURCH.-A striking illustration of the evils of the statechurch system is just now offered by the condition of ecclesiastical affairs in Prussia. Assuming the right to control in these matters, the Prussian government long since effected a ment .- Telescope.

INTOLERANCE IN SWEDEN.—The evils of vate meetings of Disseenters are punishable

QUACKENBOS'S ARITHMETICS.—Quackenbos's new Arithmetics claim to be the best in admirably condensed. Because in number and variety of examples they are unequalled A few weeks ago two telegraph wires on Because in Interest and all other business op-

(Concluded from the first page) and bring the holy office into contempt, they hope to retard the progress of the gospel and

Nor lightly heard the awful truths, Delivered thence by tongues

ness and enlightened zeal in promulgating the which shall make you so Christ-like in your great truths of the gospel, compel the homage disposition and character that you

her altars. The church, in many instances, thoughtless and the vicious. has forgotten that her ministry is ordained of One very important part of your work, per-shall I say? So wide the field of duty, so heaven—that they are Christ's chosen messen—that they are chosen messen—that the chosen messen—that they are chosen messen—that they are ch

spiseth him that sent me." modity, to be bargained for at the very lowest ation and union with Christ. These are amperseverance. You are now engaged in builpossible price, and to be discarded whenever ong the principal truths to which you must ding a new church. Happily for you, you the whims, or passions or prejudices, of a few give prominence and which you must endeav- will have the co-operation of men of intelli- dents for school room purposes. agitators may demand it, or when the interest or constantly to enforce.

phetic, nor yet to the apostolic office, but to be ple, and the edifice which is reared after this an ambassador for our Lord Jesus Christ, and manner, must sooner or later crumble into has commissioned you to preach the gospel- ruins.

not be told how very necessary, deep, person- publicly and officially with any political par- life." The end of your labors will soon be al piety is, to fit the pastor fully for his work. ty. This is the first great essential to ministerial success. It was a saying among the Latins, a large number of professed ministers of the of languishing and brought you very near the claps his wings and rouses up himself."-There can be no sincere desire to labor for their high vocation, have ceased to be preach-sy, the holy calm, which then filled your soul. souls, when there is not in the heart that love ers of righteousness, and have degraded the Those blessed experiences were but the forefor Christ, which "constraineth" us to love holy office to advance the ends of political tastes and the earnest of the rest, and peace, those for whom Christ died. It is not impos- parties. It may be said that this course has and joy, which you shall realize in full fruisible for men to carry the treasure of the gos- been taken by many, prompted by zeal for tion, when Jordon shall have been crossed, pel to others and have no share in it them- what they considered a righteous cause, and and Canaan reached. selves, to bear the letter of the gospel, whilst that they were moved thus to speak and act In the visions of the future, I see you, afthey know nothing of its power. He who under the impulses of patriotic ardor. All ter many years of faithful and untiring serself be reconciled to Christ, and be enabled converting the pulpit into a political rostrum, your ministry, with the blessed consciousness those whose piety has been most fer- bitterness which alienates the feelings of vent and unaffected and in whose bosoms the brethren, neutralizes the influence of the love for Christ and man has burned most ar- preacher, produces schism in the body of dently and constantly. If we are to com- Christ and wounds the Saviour "in the house mend the cross so as to attract men to it, we of his friends." Under these circumstances must have felt in our own hearts the power of the pulpit has lost much of its moral power. that cross to lift up the soul from its degrada- Strifes have been engendered. Churches have tion and ruin, and elevate it and restore it to been distracted, hatred, discord, evil speakspiritual life and health. If we are to preach ing and all manner of uncharitableness, have Christ successfully, we must by constant and taken the place of the concord, peace, unity us, that we "have been with Jeeus." If we the pastors that destroy and scatter the sheep

inselfish, earnest love, the same self-abnega- been destructive of the spiritual growth of the cross, are now heirs of eternal life! These ion, which brought him down from heaven, the church and ruinous to many precious are the "stars in your crown of rejoicing."o teach, to labor, to suffer and to die, that he souls. Be yours the wiser, the nobler task to Happy, thrice happy greeting! when the disseminate, unchecked, their corrupting prin- might save the guilty and the lost. What we preach Christ to your people as their "wis- faithful pastor reaching the mansions of the need more than any thing else in the present dom, righteousness, sanctification and redemp- blessed, shall meet there not only his dear "Not unfelt are the admonitions of the pulpit, day, to rouse a slumbering and inactive church tion;" to inculcate the duty of all christians Saviour, and the objects of his earthly love, to a full sense of her great responsibilities, to "know no man after the flesh;" to make but shall receive the salutations of those whom and to awaken the spirits of men "dead in christian character and not party politics the God had given him as "seals of his ministry." Endowed with various power to search the tresspasses and sins," is a ministry so zealous the qualification which shall entitle a profesfer God and so clothed with the spirit of sor to the love and confidence of his pastor receive the faithful pastor's rich reward, cheer Hence you must expect to meet with those | Christ, that the voice of the preacher shall and of his brethren. Be it your blessed and your heart and inspire you to labor with inwho will endeavor to lessen the dignity and be even as "the tongue of fire," such as on nobler work to heal divisions, to rebuke party creasing diligence, until the Master shall say, importance of your office, and to counteract the day of Pentecost spoke with such mighty bitterness, to inculcate the duty of reconcilia- "It is enough, come up higher." And may its influence, by holding up both the office and power, that men "were pricked to the heart, tion and mutual forgiveness among brethren God abundantly bless you make you a faithhim who fills it to the scorn of the vicious and cried out, men and brethren, what shall who have been estranged by political animosand profane. I urge you, then, by all means, we do to be saved." We shall have this, as ities, or any other cause, and to teach the peo. you and all the people for whom you shall in every suitable and legitimate way to mag- we cultivate intimate communion and fellow- ple of God "to cultivate the unity of the labor to the enjoyment of that rest which renify your office—act worthily of it—and by ship with the Saviour in our closets and in Spirit in the bonds of peace.' exhibiting "the wisdom of the serpent and the study of his word, and his love shall pos- The attention of the pastor was called to the harmlessness of the dove," by combining sess and constrain our souls. Let it be your the following duties, but the remarks on these purity and consistency of life, with earnest- ambition to covet those spiritual endowments points are omitted:

and respect of all to whom you minister in 'Shall bear your great commission in your looks,' and so preach and so exemplify the gospel, The Church has not been sinless in her that you shall put to flight the cavils of the treatment of those who have ministered at skeptic, and the scoffs and derisions of the

to the church and to the world. The church by "the foolishness of preaching" men are to stop. But I must not dwell longer. seems seldom to heed the solemn injunction be saved. The gospel is the "wisdom of God, Your work, my dear brother, is before you, and respectful—and the table is generously proof the apostle, "We beseech you brethren to and the power of God," by which our race is though I have sketched it very imperfectly. vided with every delicacy of the season—at modknow them which labor among you and ad- to be enlightened, renewed and brought into How mighty that work! Tis monish you : (i. e. to recognize duly the dig- communion with God. The cross of Christ. nity and authority of their office,) and to es- furnishes the only specific remedy for all the teem them very highly in love for their work's various forms of moral evil, which the fall has sake." "Let the elders that rule well, be entailed upon our world. You cannot be at a meet fully and successfully your fearful re- Aug1 67 6m accounted worthy of double honor, especially loss then to know what you are to preach.— sponsibilities! "Who is sufficient for these they who labor in word and doctrine." Nor You are to preach the gospel, the whole gos- things?" Such no doubt will often be has the church heeded even the declaration pel, the pure gospel, without any admixture the anxious inquiry of your heart, oppressed of her Great Head, "He that despiseth you, of human wisdom or philosophy. The by a sense of your obligations. Let the Sa-MISSIONARY INSTITUTE. despiseth me, and he that despiseth me, de- fall—the depravity of man—the necessi- viour himself furnish the answer, "My grace ty of an atonement for sin—the vicarious sac is sufficient." "My strength is perfected in Because of the low views which the church rifice of Christ—the absolute necessity of re- your weakness." On Him then ever rely and The Winter session in too many places has entertained in relation pentance—regeneration by the Holy Spirit— you shall be equal to every duty and to every to the pastoral office, the minister has been justification by faith—a sacred reverence for trial of your faith and christian fortitude. spoken of and treated as though he were a the Holy Sacraments, and a faithful use of In this new field of pastoral labor you will mere hireling. In the estimation of not a them by all christians—the necessity of a have to assume many responsbilities, which few, he is like a very common worldly com- holy christian life, as a proof of our regener- will be peculiarly trying to your patience and

of a congregation may, in the judgment of I repeat the remark, you are to preach the burden. Yet you must share in the work; been entirely remodeled and returnished, making burden. some would-be-wise rulers in Israel, seem to gospel; you are to teach the people not phil- this will cause you much anxiety and require require it. Let none of the indignities which osophic or scientific truth, but religious truth. great prudence to avoid giving offence, in view may be offered to you or your holy office move True, you should acquire an acquaintance with of the diversified interests and tastes, which you from your propriety. It is enough for the sciences, but it must be mainly with a must be consulted in accomplishing such an you to know that the Great Head of the view to lay these under tribute, that you may enterprise. There are many moral evils in church has honored you, by putting you into the better illustrate and enforce the great doc- this community which you must expose and the ministry and bestowing upon you those trines of christianity. The Temple which seek to correct. There are also not a few imspiritual endowments, which, whilst they are you are to build is a spiritual temple, Christ proprieties amongst professors, which, in a the sure credentials of your call to the holy and him crucified is to be the chief corner spirit of love and yet with all candor you session begins on office, are also the guarantees of the divine stone; the prophets and apostles the founda- must endeavor to remedy. You must expect protection and blessing, and of your success tion; the superstructure or temple itself to be opposition from some—coldness and indifferin the great mission to which you have been composed of "lively stones," spiritual stones. called. Let it be enough for you to know, See well to it, that you build on no other dishearted you. You will have the prayers, and are very moderate indeed. that although men may seek to detract from foundation and that you introduce none other the spmpathy, the cordial co-opesation of many the honor of your calling and may even "cast than spiritual materials into this temple. You out your name as evil," that he who inspired must therefore as a "wise moster builder." out your name as evil," that he who inspired must therefore as a "wise master builder," re- be with you ro encourage you, so that you may For Particulars &c., Address Part S. DOMI the prophets and apostles, putting his Spirit ject all improper material. You must also upon them, bringing them into most intimate avoid the use of all composite materials. By communion and fellowship with himself, and this I mean, materials half religious, half poclothing them with authority to proclaim his litical, half godly, half worldly. Such an adwill to man; has called you, not to the pro- mixture can furnish no stability to the tem-

the glad tidings of salvation to guilty men .-- With questions of political economy, or With prophets and apostles you constitute one of that long line of holy men chosen and set procedure of the correl which have existed between us. Very pleasof that long line of holy men, chosen and set preacher of the gospel. The church is a ant have been our friendships; and I will pray tune, they are unsurpassed. We refer you to a few Notions, &c., &c., apart by God himself for the solemn and purely spiritual organization. The Saviour God's blessing upon your labors, and be ever of our Patrons: blessed work of teaching men the divine oracles and leading them in the ways of peace,
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its faith, worship or discipline, to the authorteacher with our Lord Tesus Christ, him.

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God's blessing upon your labors, and be ever ready to rejoice at any tidings of your prosperity and success which may reach me.—
Besides this, there are in this charge, many
the control of the salvation co-worker with our Lord Jesus Christ him- ity of the State, and it has no right to inter- dear christian friends, whom I love and es- Bank, Mifflinburg, Pa. self in his great mission of mercy to the fere in the State, or to give ecclesiastical teem and whose well-being shall always awaworld! What higher honor can fallen man judgment in matters pertaining to State poliken my solicitude. I have, too, some "spiritenjoy? What nobler distinction can be attained? Let these thoughts inspire you with calling, to discuss in the pulpit any of the and culture I shall ever therish a deep interholy ardor and cheer and comfort you amidst political issues, which have divided our peo- est. My heart therefore shall be made glad us by letter, send for a price list, and select the the many discouragments which will necessa- ple into antagonistic political parties. True, as I shall hear that through your instrument- kind of Instrument they want and we will deliver it is your duty, to teach the people both by ality, this people are increasing in knowledge the instrument free of charge. But if the pastoral office is one of great your precept and example, loyalty to the Con- and true piety, and this church is enjoying a honor and dignity, it is one which demands stitution and Union, which was framed in a measure of prosperity, such as it has never peculiar spiritual qualifications; if its responsspirit of wisdom and true patriotism, to responsible to the patriotism, to responsible to the patriotism in all its past history. sibilities are to be successfully met, I there-spect our civil rulers and to be in due sub-Amidst your toils and trials and discourag-Flageolets, Flutes, Guitars, Banjos, Clarionets, the fore charge you in the name of our common jection to all "who are in authority." But be-Master, look well to yourself, that you not on- youd this you have no right to go. You have your zeal to abate. The voice of the Master ces. ly covet, but earnestly strive to acquire the no warrant in the example and teachings of shall ever and anon whisper to your spirit, best gifts and graces, that you may be thoro-either Christ or his apostles, for discoursing on the animating assurance, "Be thou faithful ughly qualified for your duties. You need questions of State, or identifying yourself until death and I will give thee a crown of

> gospel, have been carried away by the politic- confines of the eternal world. You rememal excitement of the times, and forgetting ber, and never will forget, the heavenly ecsta-

1. The necessity of enforcing church dis-

cipline. 2. Proper attention to the religious instruction of the young.

3. Pastoral visiting—going from house to

"What might fill an angel's heart.

And filled the Saviour's hands." How deeply solicitous should you be, to

gence and energy, and this will lighten your ence from others. But let none of these things session, March 5th'68. be sustained in bearing all your burdens.

Your brethren in the ministry will watch your career with earnest solicitude, expecting great things from you, in view of your success in the pastoral charge, which you have recently vacated. No one will feel a deeper

reached and then comes the rest—sweet rest. I speak thus because in the past few years Once already, the Master laid you on a bed

would be a successful ambassador, must him- this, however, furnishes no valid excuse for vice as an ambassador of the cross, closing to speak from his own experience of the bles- where the candidates for political office are that you have been true to the Saviour, and sed condition of all who are at peace with commented or denounced according to the pre-God, and whose names "are written in heavferences of the preacher, and where all the a life of eminent usefulness clustering around voice, and will take the place of Concone's Solfeg en." The most successful pastors have not vituperation and falsehood of a partisan press your head. As you gather strength for the book either the most learned or the most election and falsehood from Sakhath to the been either the most learned or the most elois re-hashed from Sabbath to Sabbath, to the last conflict, I see your countenance beaming 'Some of these exercises are specially beautiful and supplied the dulce et utile quent. The men whose labors God has crown- disgust of one party and to the gratification with heavenly hope and peace, and your eye, which seemes the interest as well as the improveed with the most signal success have been of the other, thus producing a state of party those whose niety has been most ferhitterness which alienetes the feelings of "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of glory, there is laid up for me a crown of glory, there is laid up for me a crown of glory, there is laid up for me a crown of glory, there is laid up for me a crown of glory, there is laid up for me a crown of glory, there is laid up for me a crown of glory, there is laid up for me a crown of glory, there is laid up for me a crown of glory, there is laid up for me a crown of glory, there is laid up for me a crown of glory, there is laid up for me a crown of glory, there is laid up for me a crown of glory, the student. 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A minister of an Eastern village found. desk for him to read to his congregation; but, by a strange coincidence, there happened to be printed on the other side of the same slip dealer, a prominent member of his church, and without turning the paper to read the other side, as the advertisement met his eye, the good man concluded it was expected he would read it, and accordingly to the surprise of all, announced, at the usual time for reading notices:

sell for cash, at No. 15 Pine-street." And he added:

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The consternation of brother Brown may be better imagined than described.

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The pleasure of doing good is the only one

'I can't find bread for my family,' said a

Palestine.

The population of Jerusalem consists of 7, 100 Jews, 5,000 Mahammedans, and 3,400 Christians. Among the latter—as in Palestine generally, the Greeks are the most nu-Saladin, the conquerer of Jerusalem in the York. time of the crusades. Among the Jews there is not a single old family; they have immigrated from the different countries of Europe,

grated from the different countries of Europe,

S. R. Wells, 398 Broadway; New York. and from Egypt. The Christians that do not

ic residents, are chiefly merchants. A European paper gives the following summary of what has been done at Jerusalem Palmer, Jr., 14 Bible House, New York. within the last ten years:

has risen up, whose central point is a large Lee and His Lieutenants, comprising a Life of Gen and magnificent Byzantine Church of the Ho-RE Lee, replete with facts never before published, ly Trinity, the foundation of which was laid including Biographies of every Southern General of in 1860; belonging to it, as a separate building, is a house of reception, or hospice for two hundred and ninety six mon and five hundred larged edition is now ready. The two works form a hundred and ninety-six men and five hundred complete library of the War from the other side. and twenty-six women. In the house of the EB Treat & Co., Publishers 654 Broadway, N. Y. missions, in the upper story there are apartments for the Archbishop and his vicar, and in the lower story dwellings for other assistants. Farther, there are two churches, one for 1,000 and another for 350 people; also a library, a storehouse, and twenty rooms for of higher rank has twelve rooms. In the hospital are apartments for the physician, the apothecary, the sisters of mercy, the neces- Supreme Court (New York) at General 2007, and ary, 1867, against the use by others of the number

sary chambers, and two sick rooms. One of the most affecting stories I ever 2. The Synagogue Archkenasin has been heard about a dog was told me many years renovated at an expense of 1,000,000 pias-

Paris. My uncle was walking on one of the 3. Above the valley of Hinnom, Sir M. quays, when he saw a man approach, holding Monteflore has erected a windmill at a cost of 1760.

ened, and yet did not attempt to struggle as 4. Northward, at the so-called street of Sorhe was being led along. He looked up pious- rows - Via dolorosa, the Austrian hospice has

was going to happen to him," said the man. 6. The Jews have built two asylum for the 7. Southward from the chapel of the Dis-

has been built.

for the Armenian patriarch; and also one for the Latin patriarch.

10. An Armenian chapel, a Greek hospital,

Outside the walls many summer houses While he was speaking the words the man have been built—among these, one for the doubts, if any should exist, as to the genuing throw him with great force into the stream. water-conduct of Solomon has been restored Cincinnation

Dogs in Kansas.—The editor of the Kan valence of dog mania in Kansas. Recently The club did the service and the chaps were

cent occasion he attended church where not from the publisher. gregation of forty persons. We have someclaimed a prominent part in the doings of the Sunday assemblies. To say that taking dogs to church is an outrage for which the perpetrators ought to be punished with a fortnight's confinement in the kennel with their dogs, is

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"Why not, sir?" asked the merchant an-

and it would be a lie, sir." "I hope you will always be so particular,"

replied the merchant, turning upon his heel

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