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# Poetry.

Weariness and Rest.

Saviour, I come to Thee-A weary child, with pain and care oppressed Oh, let me lean this aching, burdened heart Upon thy loving breast!

The way is very dark; Through all the lonely years.

I have no strength, dear Lord; Oh, let me lie where I can touch Thy feet, And gaze up from the dust into Thine eyes, That are so true and sweet.

And come, oh, come to me! And raise me to Thine arms, to teach me there To listen to my prayer.

Speak to me soft and low; My spirit yearneth for one little word To cheer the still, sad silence of my life-One word from Thee, my Lord.

Speak to me, O my God! There are sweet voices falling on my ear Long known, long loved, but in my inmost soul Their tones I cannot hear.

But Thou wilt speak to me; And, as the river falls into the sea And sinks to sleep, so this my wearied heart Shall find its rest in Thee

## THE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

DR. SPRECHER'S CHARGE TO DR. KURTZ.

On the other hand, there may be great knowledge of the practical truths of the great plan of salvation, where there is comparatively little speculative power. The practical aspects of truth are presented to the reason by certain representations made by the Bible, just as truths are impressed upon the sense by certain representations made by nature, and as in the latter much depends upon the healthfulness of the sense, so in the former a healthful practical disposition is the principal condition of its acquisition. "We have received," says St. Paul, "not the spirit which is of the world, know the things that are freely given of Him;" God recognizes the ministry of men of every into direct contact with the thought which his truth depend mainly upon the practical disposition. So when he prays, that his Ephesian brethren "might be rooted and grounded in love. (a practical disposition,) and be able to comprehend with all saints what is the height and depth, and length and breadth, and know the love of Christ, which passeth all knowledge:" he manifestly regards practical sympathy with God's love as the means of an acquaintance with the great facts of Redemption, which passeth all mere speculative knowledge. The road to a complete knowledge of Divine truth lies through the heart. Whatever of the speculative there may be, the acttive must preponderate. In proportion as the practical principles of our nature are brought into contact with Gospel truth will there be a correct knowledge of it. But there must be a study of truth or there will be no such contact; and while the active should preponderate, it should not be separated from the specfail to feel the importance of intellectual application, he must be checked, or he will run into a dangerous extreme.

Thus, it is difficult to keep contemplation and action united. Few men will be equally speculative and practical. One or the other state will ordinarily preponderate, and often they will mutually exclude each other. Each man can do but one thing in his very best manner; and in becoming distinguished for his power in this one thing, he often becomes notorious for his helplessness in many others.-Neander's ability in the lecture room is not more remarkable than his ability to find the way to his home. And while Christian activity may be and often has been maintained in realize it. connection with the highest habitual contemplation, yet, as a general thing, the men of pulpit. contemplation are not the men of action, unless special occasions call forth their practical powers, as in the case of a Luther or an Edwards. Devotedness to one pursuit tends to the exclusion of every other interest, and unless we are checked by some counter influence ve are always in danger of extremes; of atten ding to some one good thing to the neglect of m any others; of destroying 'the proportion of fait, h,' or the harmony of action.

And t hus great intellectual and moral evils arise. In s'cience, the people of a past age pur- ification. sued the de ductive method until all discovery of new facts and all increase of knowledge became hopeless; then came the reaction, and now the inductive method may often be followed so exclusively as to produce the opposite result of possessing a mass of facts without any real science. In philosophy, in one country, Sensational ism will be developed to hearer. the denial of all mind, and pushed to the extreme of materialism and atheism, and in an- discourse. other Egotistic Idealism will react to the ignoring of all matter and all objective being. In one country, absolute Idealism rejects the valid being of all except the national: in another the positive philosophy denies all beyond the phenomenal. In theology, men caused the intellectual and the speculative to predominate over the experimental and the practical in ministerial training and qualifications, and then came the opposite extreme of whole bodies of Christians boasting that their ministers had heaven, that "The Lamb is the light there- bequeathed a hundred thousand dollars to away. May the Lord help you, and all, to never rubbed their backs against a college of."

wall. These extremes ought to be avoided, but One man asked another why his beard was was not done. Do wealthy parishioners ehow shall the proper limitations be applied? brown and his hair white? "Because," he nough consider what they actually owe to the They would have been, so far as science and said, "one is twenty years younger than the faithful minister whose conversation frequent- are called "she" because they always creep in where Christ is not all ed a temperance pledge. If he keeps it, Eng- borer, "I'm never tempted lang: I just philosophy are concerned, by an intermingling other."

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In Fundamentals Unity, in Monessentials Liberty, in all things Charity.

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household, nor the married man because he is

Let us then unite these two classes of men

and the practical. They will be a wholesome

necessary and perhaps unavoidable, that the

ministry should consist of both these classes of

modeled after the plan of the Gospel.

The Pulpit,

Form a high ideal of a sermon, and aim to

Let a bold and biblical theism ever fill the

Gather materials for sermons from pastoral

Always form a plan before beginning to

Never preach without having a text, a sub-

ife, and intercourse with men.

ect and a definite object.

Compose at a white heat.

SELINSGROVE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1867.

#### Luther as a Preacher.

of philosophical minds devoted to the several distinct departments of truth, if Germany had had her Locks, and England her Kants. They were avoided in England in such minds as Strasburg assembled, in the year 1537, at sisting your minister now; but can you not Newton and Cudworth by the presence of a Wittenberg, to converse with Dr. Luther on make some provision for him in your will?— clergy, puts the attempt to unite the Anglistrong practical religious interest; and in this the article of the most Holy Communion, Bu- We call to mind many honorable instances in can and Eastern Churches in an almost ludic- to be acting with vigor and sound judgment. skin. His loving wife said: country external influences and internal prac- cer, at the request of several learned men, which wealthy parishbners have brightened rous light. He says the Orthodox clergy are He has issued a proclamation strictly enforctical interests kept Edwards (while indulging preached a sermon in the parish church of the afternoon of a muister's life by a small a speculative method very similar to that of Wittenberg, and was invited by Luther to bequest. The custom of thus remembering a Hegel, which binds all things in the chains of supper. Whilst at the table, several began faithful minister cannot be too highly coma logical necessity) from any of the dreadful to speak about the sermon, and Luther said mended. I cannot see it, Lord, through these my fears, results to which the latter was led. The lim- to Bucer, "I was very much pleased with your Take thou my hand, and draw me up to Thee, itation in the scientific world has been pro- sermon; but I am a much better preacher duced by admitting the validity of distinct than you." "Yes," said Bucer, "all those who principles; by permitting each science to stand have heard you preach give you this testimoupon its own grounds, and by a free intercourse ny, and everybody must praise your sermons.' of men of different intellectual pursuits. And "Not so," Luther replied. "You must not The Duty of Laboring with the Pastor. so it will be found in Theology, that the spec- understand this as vain-glory. I know my ulative and the practical are distinct interests | weakness, and cannot preach such ingenious that should limit each other, and that the and learned sermons as you. But when I as-The strange, deep secrets of Thy love and bend | highest efficiency of the ministry is secured by | cend the pulpit, I see what kind of hearers I a variety of development and a free intercourse have: to those I preach what they can unof its different members. May not God de- derstand. Most of them are poor laymen and sign the same variety here that exists in all his plain people. But you make your sermons other works? And would not the attempt to too high, and float in the air; thus your serenforce the same fixed standard of literary and mons are only for the learned, and my counexperimental, of scientific and practical attain- trymen here cannot understand them. Therements, upon candidates for the ministry, be as fore I do as a faithful mother does, who gives foolish as the effort to make all God's trees to her crying baby her breast, and gives it grow alike and precisely to the same stature? milk to drink, by which it is better nourished No such attempt is authorized in the New Tes- than by giving it sugar and other delicious tament. It does not reject the young man be-syrups from an apothecary shop. Thus every cause he has not the experience of age, nor minister ought to act, and should see what the mature man because he has not the fire of kind of hearers he has, and whether they unyouth to bring into the ministry. It does not derstand his preaching, and he should not reject the single man because he has not the show his great learning." practical power of one who has governed a

#### THE BIBLE IN THE PULPIT.

burdened with the cares of a family. And full as are its instructions, in regard to ministerial amount of literary or scientific acquisitions as church, and especially that of the flourishing gether, and endeavor, purely by a just and ers of his people.—United Presbyterian. state of religion in this country, shows that sufficient intonation, to put all listening minds grade of intellectual cultivation, that of the voice interprets from God to them. This is ministers of the first century, of the early the way in which this matter strikes us .-Some of the best and most devout and deeply Moravian missionaries, and of the Wesleyan preachers, as well as that of their more learned impressive readers of the Bible, in public, to lowed this rule. And we have never known an instance of injury done to the sense of the in the same ministry. Thus will we best present the proper limitations to the speculative service, by this rule; while we have had sadly frequent experience of a distasteful, if not check upon each other, will reciprocally influence each other, mutually supply each other's er's own identity, into a service where God defects, and provoke each other to mutual im- alone should be heard, seen and thought of, provement. It seems to be expedient as it is where the opposite theory has been followed.

## An Apt Sermon.

men. As we sha!l always have them, and as the preponderance of the one to the exclusion the other would be a source of great and colored preacher, was settled over the Congrethey occupied was on fire. Coming to the numerous evils, why not publicly admit their gational Society in Rutland, Vt. He was an windows they gazed upon the pillars of fire legitimacy and make suitable provision for the uncommonly able preacher, and remained the which swept over their fortress, and then repreparatory training of both? Let us then pastor of that church, if we recollect rightly, turned to the amusement. Again and again encourage education and yet remember that some twenty five years. It is doubtful, by they left their pleasure to watch the progress. ulative; and if the practical man should ever knowledge is only a dependent accompaniment the way, whether said church even at the preof religion; that spirituality is positive-learn- sent day can measure up to its ancient ante- and the necessity of leaving the scene of mering negative; that piety is supreme-science cedents on the score of brotherhood.

subordinate; and that while the speculative During the pastorate of Mr. Haynes, Rev. latter will always preponderate in the chris- Universalism in this country, came into this vice on that day, and go over and hear Mr. Ballou. He did so. Mr. B. invited him into ered in his life. His text was: Gen. iii. 4. "And the serpent said unto the woman, Ye shall not surely die." Topic, Character of

- this Preacher. He was 1. An old preacher.
- 2. A cunning preacher.
- 3. A laborious preacher. 4. A heterogeneous preacher.
- 5. A presumptuous preacher

Strange Neglect of Ministers.

- 6. A successful preacher. 7. A universalist preacher.
- Write with fury and correct with phlegm This, as may well be imagined, fell like a State your doctrine plainly. A clear statebomb in the enemy's camp, stirred up an inment is the best argument. tense excitement, and gave rise to a long, vol-Utter God's truth without discount or qualuminous, and more or less bitter controversy.

Preach with authority.

Smite the divine wrath, and melt the divine ove into the conciousness of the hearer. Preach the terrors of the law tenderly. Use the direct address. You are not an essayist, but a preacher.

Make every sermon pinch somewhere. Let your inferences be legitimate, homogeneous, intensely practical, and cumulative.

Stop when you are through. Preach one sermon every Sunday without expressed his grateful appreciation of his min- that sinneth shall die.

may be profoundly versed in Revelation Let it be true of your sermons, as it is of

structions and elevating influence have contributed so much to their happiness and well-When the theologians from Suabia and being? Circumstances may prevent your as-

# Practical.

The Church is a society formed to promote Christ's kingdom in the world and in the hearts of his professing people. In this work all the members should feel and manifest an equal interest. They all form the army that is to assail the kingdom of darkness. Her ministers are like officers to lead on, but they

work? Many things might be noticed in re- them fares very hard. ply, but let the following brief statements suffice for the present:

from the ministry because they have not read not harangue. His eye should be reverently Besides being the means through which God a specific amount. It would have Bunyan, al- fixed upon the sacred page; never to be lifted sends down his promised blessings, nothing is though he read but one book beside the Bible, to search for the eyes of the congregation.— more cheering to the pastor amidst his trying as well as Howe, with all his literary and spec- In short, he should sink himself, and all pos- and often perplexing labors than to feel that ulative attainments. And the history of the sible suggestion of himself, out of sight alto- he has the warm sympathy and earnest pray-

#### The Dance at Moscow.

'A time to dance; a time to die."-Eccl' III, 24.

During the occupancy of the city of Moswhom we have ever listened, have rigidly fol- cow by the French army, a party of officers and soldiers determined to have a military levee, and for that purpose chose the deserted palace of a nobleman, in the vault of which a large quantity of powder had been deposited. That night the city was set on fire. As the sun went down they began to assemble. The females who followed the fortunes of the French forces, were decorated for the occasion. The gayest and noblest of the army were there, and merriment reigned over the crowd During the dance the fire rapidly approached them; they saw it coming, but felt no fear .-A long while ago, Rev. Lemuel Haynes, a At length the building next to the one which riment became apparent to all. They were enand the practical will never be seperated, the Hosea Ballou, one of the earliest apostles of deep and awful solemnity. At length the fire veloped in floods of fire, and gazed on with tian man and the christian minister who is town and announced that on a certain Sabbath them to prepare for flight, when a brave young communicating to their own building, caused at a certain place he would preach. Mr. H's officer, named Carnot, waved his jeweled glove friends persuaded him to forego his third ser-above his head, and exclaimed: "One dance more, and defiance to the flame!" All caught the enthusiasm of the moment, and "one dance the pulpit. He went. After the sermon the more, and defiance to the flame" burst from preacher turned and asked Mr. Haynes if he the lips of all. The dance commenced: loudhad anything to say. He immediately arose, er and louder grew the sound of music, and and delivered a fifteen minute sermon—the faster and faster fell the pattering footsteps of most memorable one, probably, he ever delivheard a cry, "The fire has reached the magazine, fly! fly! for life!" One moment they stood, transfixed with horror; they did not know the magazine was there, and ere they recovered from their stupor, the vault exploded, the building was shattered to pieces, and the dancers hurled into a fearful eternity." Even thus shall it be in the day when the

less as were those ill-fated dancers of Moscow. Although they were warned of their danger they were perfectly secure. "One dance more," was their cry, when alas! sudden de-"Tophet is ordained of old; \* \* \* he The Christian Register has some pertinent Lord, like a stream of brimstone, doth kin-Life in the preacher will beget life in the men of wealth in their treatment of beloved loving young man and lady say: "One dance pastors, and gives some suggestions which may more, and defiance to the flame." But soon and the moon turn to blood, all nature will be A rich man of our acquaintance was visit- convulsed, and the time to dance will be gone ed almost every day for several months by his for ever. What will you think of the pleasfaithful minister, who by reading and conver- ures of sin, when you wake amidst destructive sation sought to cheer and smooth his path- flames? You will then realize, that the way Little good is done after the first half hour. way to the tomb. The sick man frequently of the transgressor is hark; and, that the soul

ister's service; but, though knowing that a stone around the minister's neck, the rich the way of sinners, nor to sit in the seat of the not tell more by preaching a year. man made no provision for him in a will that scornful; but avoid it, turn from it, and pass one must feel that, in this instance, justice ing. Prepare to meet thy God.

ly enlivens their homes, whose edifying in- man on the look-out.

#### The Russian Clergy.

London Spectator concerning the Russian or by marrying the daughter of some old, in- ments as these, rally round the man who utcan do little unless supported by the rank and firm, or canonically disabled priest. His liv- ters them, and re-elect him President, there ing depends upon how much he can wring is hope for the future of their country. The Church is compared to Jerusalem, out of the glebe lands, and extort in fees at whose walls cannot be built up unless "the christenings, marriages, burials, &c., beyond people have a mind to the work." The church what he must pay in levies from his superiors. not her ministers alone—is the candlestick The peasants are bound to bring in their pas-

of brandy to their health.

put upon a cart together with the icon, and ed at by his flock, who in the great majority the wilderness .- Spurgeon of cases, naturally transfer to the orthodox religion and Church the opinion they have formed of its recognized representative.

## East Wind.

Why should the wind coming from the east while that which comes from the west across continent enlivens the spirit and gives courrain will be fine for your grass crop.'

A few days after this, when the sun was shining hot, I said: "Fine sun for your corn, sir."

Rye wants cold weather."

bor, and aid:

them forward.'

for Providence to give him weather about can. which he would not grumble. I know one Son of man is revealed. Men will be as care-brink of ruin, the Government a curse, and evman who feels that our country is on the very erything to be destroyed. And he has felt and talked thus for at least thirty years, and yet his property has been increasing in value all this time, amid this gathering ruin. The you nearer. Such are our Lord's day." struction was just at hand. Reader, the wrath fact is, the man lives in an unchanging east against all unrighteousness of men. Yes' the hollow under the Long Hill; he has been stayed. Such is "the Lord's day." mourning for many years over the degeneracy hath made it deep and large; the pile there- of the times, and always telling what wonderof is fire and much wood; the breath of the ful lawyers, and doctors, and ministers there were when he was young! He can sleep unremarks on the thoughtlessness of many dle it.', But, methinks I hear the pleasure der any preaching he now hears, and the law-soul to the flesh and the world. "The Lord's paid for the smell of his shop with the chink yers seem to be young upstarts, or too old to day" calls you to rememberance, and begs you of the porter's money. practice. He longs for the good old times.-Catch the eye of every hearer during the be read with profit by members of all com- the sun will become black as sackcloth of hair, Ah! Mr. Slow, does your weather-vane ever eternity, than heaven to earth and eternity to Effect of the Sultan's Visit.—The point anywhere but to the east ?—Rev. John time.

Here is the pithiest sermon ever preached: "Our ingress to life is naked and bare; our an open door. Sampson has carried the gates well as the introduction of improvements in progress through life is trouble and care, our away. "The Lord's day" summons you to the general administration of the empire. A I beseech you, dear reader, not to walk in egrees out of it we know not where; but do-Dare to let many books go unread, that you debt of five hundred dollars hung like a mill. the counsel of the ungodly, nor to stand in ing well here, we shall do well there; I could immortality—your immortality.

> that may be. We notice the doctrine of the and in all.

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LOTTERIES. The statements of a recent traveller in the divided, by their dress, into the regular or ing the sale of Church property, and directing I could fetch no water, so I have not been able black clergy, and the secular or white clergy. that 40 per cent. be paid in gold, the remain- to make you any dinner. As you are wet The white form a regular caste. No one can der in bonds of the Republic. A number of through, I should be much obliged to you to be ordained white priest unless he be married, lotteries, it appears, had been authorized by fetch me a couple of buckets of water; you and since he cannot marry a second time, the Maximillian for the benefit of charitable insti- can not get any wetter." death of his wife deprives him at once of his tutions, and the ladies concerned in these enparish, and obliges him to enter a monastery terprises applied to Juraes for permission to took two buckets and fetched some water from and become a black priest. Their sons are al- continue them. His action on this occasion the well, which was at a considerable distance most compelled to become priests, and their might put to shame that of more pretentious On reaching his house, he found his wife comdaughters to marry priests. Their education- Governments. He sent a sum of monney for fortably seated by the fire, when, lifting one al training is in an atmosphere of poverty, flog- the charities, but issued a decree forbidding bucket full after another, he poured the conging and general wretchedness, both physical all lotteries and rafles, 'for the reason that they tents over his kind and considerate partner. and moral. Woe to those children whose pa- coasume the fruit of the labor of the working 'Now, wife,' said he, "you are as wet as I rents do not make each of the tyrannical Pro- and needy classes, and because, through the am, so you may as well fetch the water yourfessors large and frequent presents. Often incentive of a great gain, although an improb-self-you cant get any wetter." they have been flogged to death. When a able one, they weaken the stimulus to labor, priest's education (?) is finished, he can get a which is the first basis of social welfare." If parish only by bribing the Bishop's Secretary, the Mexican people, appreciating such senti- What to do with Your Wild Oats

#### Not seeking to be "Edified."

which is to give light to the world. But it tor's crops, but, practically, gallons of corn that this is not an age in which Christian peo- also reap." So says the word of God. The may be asked, in what particular ways can brandy are required to induce them, and the ple want to be edified. It is an age in which only thing to do with wild oats is to put them Nor is harvest the only time when it is alciting matter; but thery little care to be well If you sow them, no matter in what ground. most impossible for the parish priest not to get instructed in the sound and solid doctrines of up they will surely come, with long, tough It is the duty of a people to pray earnest- drunk in presence of his flock; on the occas- the grace of God. In the old Puritanic times roots like couch-grass, and luxuriant stalks The Boston Congregationalist, in an article ly for the success of their pastor's labors ion of a christening, of a marriage, and es- sermons must have been tiresome to the and leaves—a crop which turns one's heart qualifications, and much as it encourages the on the manner of reading the Bible in the amongst them. We do not mean that they pecially at the annual feast of the patron saint, thoughtless, but now-a-days I should think of. The devil, too, whose special pursuit of knowledge, it fixes upon no specific Pulpit, has the following very just extracts: should offer up occasionally a formal sterotypthe priest is bound, after morning mass, to they are more tiresome to the thoughtful.— crop they are, will see that they thrive. And "We hold that, in reading the Holy Script- ed petition, but ardent, heart-felt desires for take the saints' icon, and bear it from one end The Christians of those days wanted to know you will have to reap them. No common reapa necessary qualification. All are required ures to an audience, the pure and ultimate the success of his ministry. In this way they to "give attention to reading that their profit- function of the reader is to be in the place of will, like Aaron and Hur, stay up his hands cottage, blessing the inmates with the icon, ed that the preacher could open up some point to be dug down deep, again; and well for you ing may appear to all;" but none are excluded eyes to the people. He should simply read, when he is ready to grow faint and weary.— and drinking one, sometimes even two glasses of Christian practice to make him holier and if, with all your care, you can make the wiser, he was well satisfied, though the man ground sweet again before your dying day. Now, these innummerable libations it is ab- might be no orator, and might lead him into solutely impossible for the priest to refuse no fields of novel speculation. Christians then (should he even himself care to do so), with- did not want a new faith; but, having receivout runing the risk of making a mortal ene- ed the old faith, they wished to be well rooted my of the peasant whom he should thus and grounded in it, and therefore, sought daislight. The consequence is, that by the time ly for illumination, as well as for quickening; some badinage took place between them, the procession is over, the priest, his deacon, they desired, not only to have the emotions which certainly was not so far removed from and choiristers, all of them dead drunk, are excited, but also to have the intellect richly familiarity, nor so sufficiently adapted to the

taken back to the parsonage by the soberest much of this in every Church, if it is built up. | precision of initiary punctino, as by some of the company was considered absolutely necesamong the peasants, or still more frequently No neglect of an appeal to the passions, ceramong the peasants, or still more frequently by some of their wives. Thus having gradu-tainly; no forgetfulness as to what is popular of duelling took up the subject, and at length ally sunk to the level of a confirmed drunk- and exciting; but with this, we must have the gave them to understand that they must have ard, and being hated for his exhortation, the solid bread-corn of the kingdom, without which ard, and being flaced for his exhoration, the average country priest is despised and mock-God's children will faint in the weary way of iment in disgrace. The two officers were a

-The pew-holders of School Street Church. Boston, took final action, Tuesday, July 30th. on the case of their junior pastor, Rev. Row- affair. As they walked to the field of blood. land Connor, and it was voted 58 to 23 that without a grain of animosity against one anover an ocean of water depress the human body Mr. Connor had just been read, resigning his their friends upon the occasion, who would age and vigor? Be this as it may, it seems Rev. Dr. Miner, was present and active in the speaking to Trollope apart, whispered: as if some people never felt and wind that was meeting, denouncing his young colleague not not east. They are always "out of sorts."— only as unsound in the faith, but as destitute mine." The weather is always just what they don't of good judgment and manliness, and after want. I met one of these men awhile ago, a the vote for immediate dismission he supportfarmer, who raised all manner of crops. It ed a series of resolutions, which were adopted, due preliminaries had taken place, off went was a wet day, and I said: Mr. Nayling, this charging Mr. Connor with obtaining his pas- their pistols together in a straight line at their torate by concealing his opinions as to the au-"Yes, perhaps; but it is bad for the corn, thority of the Scriptures and the supernatural startled, and were found very ready to settle and will keep it back. I don't believe we shall character of Christianity, and by preaching the affair without further proceedings. them afterwards and propagating them by the most revolutionary methods; with omiting to "Yes, pretty fair, but it's awful for the rye. lief of miracles, and various other offences us some anecdotes. "This good fellow's influ-Again, on a cold morning, I met my neightion. Mr. Connor having been thus uncered ed to him he thought they had better change "This must be capital for your rye, Mr. friends would show themselves lacking in or- the proposal, Charles asked him if he were "Yes, but it is the very worst weather for rally around and sustain him, and the result content enough," was the reply, "but I should the corn and grass. They want heat to bring will be the organization of a free Universalist be exceedingly ashamed at having such a

## The Lord's Day.

not your journey's end, but each one brings

A haven is not home, but it is a place of of a just God will be revealed from heaven, wind. And there is Mr. Slow, who lives in quiet and rest, where the rough waves are Rabelais, where a cook seeking to charge a

rather to sacrifice earth to heaven and time to

a type of it is given to you on earth that you ple. The adventists are holding a great camp- may be refreshed in the body with the anticimiscellaneous persons and charities. Every escape the wrath to come, while it is yet com- meeting in Rochester, and profess to have pation of the great freedom wherewith the made many converts to their faith, whatever Lord will make you free.—J. Pulsford.

land and the world may well rejoice.

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One day a sturdy peasant was at work in Juraes, aside from acts of severity which he the fields amid storm and rain, and went home may not have had the power to arrest, seems in the evening, tired, and drenched to the

A Lesson for Lazy Wives.

"A boy must sow his wild oats." In all the wide range of English maxims there is perhaps not one, take it all in all, worse than this. Look at it on what side you will, it is a bad one. "Whatsoever a man soweth." be It is, I think, a matter for very deep regret he young, old, or middle-aged "that shall he to have a multiplicity of anecdotes and of ex- get them burned to ashes, every seed of them

> friends, who had been schoolmates at Eaton, very early in life entered a celebrated Irish

a shot or two at one another, or leave the regmajor and a celebrated captain, both natives of the sister kingdom. The fate of the young ORTHODOX AND LIBERAL UNIVERSALISTS. friends was inevitable, and their very kind instructors in the necessity of the measure voluntarily offered their service as seconds in the he be immediately dismissed. A letter from other, but with no little displeasure against pastorate, the resignation to take effect on the listen to no excuse, apology, or explanation. 1st of January next. But the senior pastor. Calamy, having a moment's opportunity of

"I'll fire at your second, if you'll fire at

"Agreed," replied Trollope.

When they came upon the ground, and all seconds. The major and the captain were

The earliest French fool on record seem teach the distinctive Christian doctrines advo- to have been one named Jean, at the court of cating rationalistic views, declaring his disbe- Charles the Simple, of whom Dr. Doran tells against the established faith of his denominal ence was so great, that Charles once remarkmoniously kicked out into the world, his places. As Jean did not look well pleased at dinary courage and spirit if they should not not content at the idea of being a king. "Oh, church in Boston; possibly also a sharp divis- fool." It was this fool who once tried his So the man lives in a perpetual east wind. ion of the denomination into orthordox and master's nerves by rushing into his room one Nothing suits him, and it would be impossible liberal Universalists.— Spring field Republimorning, with the exclamation, "Oh, sire, such news! four thousand men have risen in the city." "What!" cried the startled king, "with what intention have they risen?"-"Well," said Jean, placing his finger on his Stations on the line of your journey are nose, "probably with the intention of lying down again at bed-time."

One of the best examples of this kind of unlooked-for sagacity occurs in the story in porter for eating a crust of bread to the ac-A garden is a piece of common land. It is companiment of the savor that came from his an effort to regain paradise. Such is "the kitchen, the dispute is referred to a poor fool who is passing, and who, after gravely hear-The world's week tempts you to sell your ing the parties, decided that the cook shall be

Memorial Diplomatique states that it has rea-The six days not only claim you as captives son to believe that the visit of the Sultan to of the earth, but do their best to keep the France and England will have an important prison doors shut that you may forget your effect in producing an amelioration of the poway out. "The Lord's day" sets before you sition of the Christians in his dominions, as cording to this journal, likely to be commenced The true Lord's day is the eternal life, but as soon as the Sultan returns to Constantino-

It is related of two old Scotch ministers that one asked the other if he was not sorely tempted at times to go fishing on the Sunday An inveterate old bachelor says that ships annihilation of the wicked is taught. Error The Prince of Wales has just formally sign- afternoon. "Oh, mon," replied his fellow laTHEAMERICA N LUTHERAN.

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a number of friends who are not yet subscribers, but who we hope, will become such when 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-

their congregation and secure three or four editor. It is not however our experience as the future. Every minister should labor as subscribers receive their paper gratis.

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temperance paper in this State. One reason of this, probably, is the culpable indifference of truth in a clear and forcible style, as well of truth in a clear and forcible st of the temperance people to the importance as the boldness to do so. of the temperance people to the importance as the boldness to do so.

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## CRIMES OF CLERGYMEN.

intendant of the Orphan School at German-ship of the church, and such other church that kingdom is making! Here is one of and brimstone: which is the second death." proceeding against him according to the dis- tractive style. cipline. There might have been more hope But an editor of a denominational church lem! of his reformation, and what is of still great- paper, must not be a narrow-minded, sectari- It is not easy, says the Christian Sun, to would be a very nice thing for such a class of

pel, or by a layman, but society has come to never forget that his church is but a branch ing first impressions. The training of youth theology. still respected and tolerated in refined society, his design ultimately to bring them all togeth. Through this medium the mind is enlarged and shunned by every one if he had been guil- one fold and one shepherd. Therefore, a towards the church and shaped for heaven.ty of the same crime. Whilst we do not ad- good church paper should also joyfully take The individual learns to reverence all holy mit the justice of the distinction that is here notice of the good that is done in other de- things, and to worship God.

passions with others. His sins, on this ac- erate the church of their fathers. facts that the sin of a clergyman may be said ture. own denominational brethren. It affords mat- high calling in Christ Jesus.

recklessly degrade his sphere by apologizing in this country have exhibited a commendable for it is constantly increasing.

We send this number of our paper to der its moral responsibility supreme.

## Church Papers.

Having been more than sixteen years engaged in the publication of Church papers, we can sneak with some degree of experience Ministers who will act as agents in satisfactions, the anxieties and pleasures of an This ought not so to be, and must not be so in

A church paper differs from a secular and A Howe Sewing Machine. Price \$60. We party-political paper in this, that while the AN EMPIRE Sewing Machine. Price \$60. — secular news, and political discussions, the former seeks to present only religious and ed-A FINKLE & LYONS Sewing Machine. Price ifying articles before its readers, and avoids contracted, and his purse strings drawn tight We have also duebills for Melodeons and Cab- moral questions connected with politics, but inet Organs which we will sell cheap, namely into the arena of political strife a good church

As in the political world newspapers have become an indespensicle necessity, so also in Five octaves, Rosewood case, Price \$110, we the church, we must have journals to represent her cause. It is not sufficient in the articles at the prices stated will please give us no- ous journalism, that represents our common each denomination must be represented by its MISTAKES OF EDUCATED MEN is the title own church papers, and not only this, but of a neat little volume by John S. Hart, LL. each party in each separate denomination D., and published by J. C. Garrigues, Phila- must have its own organ to exhibit its disdelphia. It was originally prepared for an tinctive views and contend for its peculiar

lege, at the annual commencement in 1861.— Admitting, then, as in the present divisions The previous editions being exhausted, and of Christendom we must admit, that church church papers among them. there still being a demand for it, the author papers must be denominational, the first qualhas revised it and published it in book form. It is that it fairly pre- does not read the church papers, may be set he that is holy let him be holy still." Rev. 22 of the former pastors, each of whom took ence, should be at once abandoned at all cost. It contains much good advice and should be sents the views and the spirit of the division down as an old fogy, he will be of very little 11. Where will the Universalist put the un-THE LEADER, a Temperance paper pub- quent. And this tendency the editor must subscribe and pay for a religious paper? If —his heaven is for the holy and the right—who dance. They are the occasion of scoff-THE LEADER, a Temperance paper pub- quent. And this tendency the entire must be described in Hollidaysburg, has ceased to make impart to his paper, not from mere policy, or you do, continue to take it, and read it, and eous. This earth is to be burned up, and a oldest in Hartwick Synod, having been organing, even from those who, on convivial gathits appearance, for want of adequate support. selfish motives, but from the convictions of his pay for it promptly in advance, and be slow new heaven and a new earth is to be formed. selfish motives, but from the convictions of his pay for it promptly in advance, and be slow new heaven and a new earth is to be formed. It derived some support from the Grand Lodge inmost soul. There must be no conservatism. It derived some support from the Grand Lodge inmost soul. There must be no conservatism, of Good Templars of Pennsylvania, but even of Good Templars of Pe this could not keep it from going under. It make his journal a good, consistent, denomin- paper. If any one that ought to take such a his unholy, filthy and unbelieving sinners in old church was built by only thirteen fami- this amusement, and he will at once immenseappears to be a difficult matter to keep up a ation church paper. He should have the paper, does not, we hope that some one to the sea, but that will be dried up at the last lies, and was completed in 1794. temperance paper in this State. One reason learning and ability to present his convictions

news of the religious work in its own denomination. This embraces the most important ination. This embraces the most important in the fearful and unbelieving and the abominable. The fearful and unbelieving and the abominable. The fearful and unbelieving and the abominable from which they realized \$250. They denote the fearful and often the visible church and votantal and votantal and often they realized \$250. They denote the name of Unrist, held a fair on the 21st, and 32d of August I would hope that not only will be dance no fearful and unbelieving and the abominable. How sadly does such scientific and often they realized \$250. They denote the name of Unrist, held a fair on the 21st, and 32d of August I would hope that not only will be dance no fearful and often they realized \$250. They denote the name of Unrist, held a fair on the 21st, and 32d of August I would hope that not only will be dance no fearful and often they realized \$250. They denote the name of Unrist, held a fair on the 21st, and 32d of August I would hope that not only will be dance no fearful and often they realized \$250. They denote the name of Unrist, held a fair on the 21st, and 32d of August I would hope that not only will be dance no fearful and often they realized \$250. They denote the name of Unrist, held a fair on the 21st and 32d of August I would hope that not only will be dance no fearful and unbelieving and the abominable. ination. This embraces the most important actions of Synods and Conferences, Education, Home and Foreign Missions Church Extension, accessions to the ministry, revision, accessions to the ministry, revision of Synods and Conferences, Education of Synods and Conferences, Education, Home and Foreign Missions Church Extension, accessions to the ministry, revision of Synods and Conferences, Education of Christ, praying daily as taught by his cerers, and whoremongers, and sortion the 21st, and 32d of August I would hope that not only will he dance no from which they realized \$600 more, so that more, but that he will oppose this practice they have now \$850 to their credit in the Bank. The dinners and suppers prepared by churches. The melancholy fall of Wendt, the super vals of religion, and increase of the member- knowing nor caring to know, what progress their part in the lake which burneth with fire the ladies were most excellent. The articles

town, Philadelphia, is fresh in the mind of our news as may be thought interesting and imreaders. We noticed soon after his arrest a portant to spread before the people. It should tons;" he bears a part of the responsibility locate this lake of fire and brimstone? Not mony of feeling and concert of action. All statement in the Philadelphia Bulletin, that a be presented warm and fresh whilst the peo- of the worlds conversion, and yet, so far from on earth for that is made new, that is, it is the members of the congregation, male and number of men from near Pottstown, where ple feel interested in it, and not after it has doing anything himself, he does not even know purified, in which purified spirits are to dwell. female, seem to have "a mind to work." and Wendt had been pastor before going to Ger- become stale and the public interest has been what others are doing in promoting this great Ah, but my good friend retorts, that is figur- although they have assumed a heavy responmantown, who declared that he had been guil- entirely lost. When we say it should be full enterprise! Ask him about missionary sta- ative language, and we cannot admit the lake sibility, I believe God will make them equal the leading denominational paper in that city, and then may come humble asking in faith. ty of the same practices in his congregation, we do not mean that it shall be spun out into but having exhibited penitence and promised a long and tiresome report of the most insig. thing. He does not read about them. I am mit it to be figurative, what does the figure labors. amendment they did not inform on him. — nificant minutiae, but the most important afraid this professor of religion does not love mean? Does the "lake of fire and brimstone These people were highly blameable for not points should be given in a condensed and at- "the gates of Zion more than all the dwellings mean the kingdom of heaven, where the un-

er importance, the great evil in the Orphan an bigot, nor ever permit any sectarian bigot- determine the value of a Religious Newspa- men, and if the Universalist chooses to unite ry to intrude itself into the columns of his per, either to an individual or to a family, es- with them and enjoy their society in the beau-The intrinsic nature of crime is the same journal. Whilst he loves his denomination, pecially to a family, in which there are young whether committed by a minister of the Gos- and labors to promote its welfare, he should persons, or children, whose minds are receivlook upon crime in a minister as far more hen- of the universal Christian Church on earth, preparing them for usefulness here and hapious and detestable than in laymen. We know that Christ has other sheep besides those that piness hereafter-is the most difficult labor of instances where laymen have been bailed out are embraced within the narrow limits which life, and one of the most valuable helps that of jail for the most unnatural crimes who are inclose his own denomination, and that it is can be found is a good religious newspaper .while a minister of religion would be detested er into one flock, so that there shall be but and stored with useful knowledge, it is bent

quires the highest standard of morality from ily. It should therefore be pre-eminently a and reads the paper, the other does not. The lies, therefore they cannot enter the new Jer-clock, P. M. The change in the time and her professors, while infidelity is indifferent to family paper, and become a religious educa- contrast is most striking. The family that usalem. The devil was a "liar from the be- place of meeting, is made for various reasons," the moral character of her votaries. An ex- tional organ. The utmost care should there- reads the paper is much better informed upon ginning, and he abode not in the truth." Did which to the officers of Synod, seem to rechange has the following excellent remarks on fore be exercised in the selection of the arti- all religious subjects, can converse intelligibly the devil go into the kingdom of God? Is quire it. The New York Christian Advocate, in an tributions should be scrupulously watched ov- al-minded and generous, willing to contribute and says the devil is no being—it is only a na Railroad, leave Albany for Richmondville. article on the subject of Clerical Crime, says er that they contain nothing that might offend to the enterprises of the church and the cause personification, representing certain ideas, op- at 7 30 A. M., and 1 30 and 5 P. M. Breth-Within the last six months there have been ble. It should no be forgotten that most fam- superior intelligence, and show that they have pose we take it so. This representative, persome three or four alleged examples of clerililes are composed in part of children, and enjoyed an extra advantage; while the other sonification, or whatever you choose to call lections for the Synodical Treasury, as the cal crime recorded by the popular press. They therefore that it should be in part also a clild- family is unpardonably ignorant of matters of him, is a liar (that is not figurative,) an unhave been deplorable instances. We would ren's paper, and be always hailed as a wel- general interest, narrow-minded and illiberal, believer, abominable, murderer, whoremonger, certain claims for printing minutes &c. not nalliate the severity with which they have come visitor by the little folks. This is a possessing contracted views of subjects closely sorcerer, idolator. Now, my deur sir, will the been treated by the organs of public opinion. strong point, because if children are taught connected with the common good. The value all holy God of whom you speak so much, and Centre Brunswick, Aug. 2, 1867.

now to have become a national offense. It is This is in brief, our ideal of a good church and heart by the wholesome instruction given whatsoever loveth and maketh a lie." "I, speedily reported through the whole ranks of paper. We do not profess by any means to through this medium is commensurate with (Jesus) have sent mine angel to testify unto the press, and its reproach on the church, if have attained it, but we strive after it. For- the soul's existence, and increases in its bene- you these things in the churches." Rev 22, ing to some damage the buildings sustained Thank God there is a Gospel: we have heard commandment." And which the second. not on religion, is universal. It inflicts a uni- getting the things that are behind, we press ficial tendency as time progresses, like a plant 15, 16. Do you believe Jesus? You say you versal anguish on good men, especially on his forward toward the mark of the prize of our of immortal growth that buds in youth, blos- do, then he says to you that if you believe it so as to enable them to go on with the next may not 'forget his first love.'"

ter for the comments of libertines and infidels | The importance of circulating church papers must be apparent to every one from what Vice on the part of a clergyman is, then, has been said of their nature and design.

for his crime, or mitigating his amenability. degree of liberality and enterprise in the esfor his crime, or mitigating his amenability. degree of liberality and enterprise in the esWhatever may be said of the identity of crime tablishment and circulation of their church

Will. N. V.

From the Religious HeraldCORNER-STONE LAYING AT COBLES.

Four Reasons why Christians should not Dance. per se, guilt and responsibility are qualified papers. The Congregationalists of the West by circumstances, and all the environments have lately raised a fund of \$150,000 to esand consequences of the clerical function ren- tablish a denominational paper in Chicago. the "Advance," which has just made its appearance. You can scarcely enter a Presbyterian, Methodist or Baptist family without finding one or more of their church papers. But our church has not yet fairly waked up to the importance of circulating her papers among the people. While we find secular papers in abundance among them, we find, alas, of the labors and rewards, the troubles and the church papers in the fewest families. an editor that we wish to relate in this essay, an agent to introduce our church literature in but to make some remarks upon the nature his congregation, and every intelligent layman

ber who reads no religious paper knows comon in the church outside of his own congrelatter aims mainly to interest its readers by gation or neighborhood, and consequently will all have forfeited, cone short, of the glory of feel no interest in any of the benevulent operations of the church, his views will become what may be considered party politics alto- against any cause of benevolence. But the fact that God will be the same in eternity that gether. It may give an epitome of the most important secular news in the country and the large and enlightened views of the church papers will have large and enlightened views of the church eternity. So heaven may be lost on account world, and it may also with propriety discuss and her institutions; he will see what God's eternity. So heaven may be lost on account people are doing in other parts of the church of our sins. and he will be provoked by their good works

or party which it professes to serve, or as the use to the world, and the sooner he is buried just, the filthy and the unbeliever? He has A. Lintner, P. A. Strobel, Henry Keller and notorious fact, that no one has much confi-Germans would express it, it must be conse- the better. And you, dear reader, do you no hell for him, Jesus has no heaven for him, Ira S. Porter. to withdraw your subscription. Give up many And were it not that there "will be no more ces of Rev. Dr. Quitman, Dr. Wagenhagen, any the less of worldlings for dancing.

But, sirable that we should acquaint ourselves

made by society, we regard it as a compliment nominations and lay a weekly synopsis of the The value of a good religious paper cannot, bomination, or maketh a lie; but they which theran church, of the State of New York, of the highest character that is thereby paid most important church news from other de- perhaps, be more readily learned than by vis- are written in the Lamb's book of life." Rev. will be held in the Lutheran church at Richto religion, even by infidels and the ungodly. nominations before its readers. For they admit that the Christian religion re- The religious newspaper goes into the fam- with this exception; the one regularly receives Universalists, in the Scriptural sense, make cing on Friday, the 20th September, at 7 o'-

soms in age, and yields its fruit in eternity.

#### Universalism.

Universalists, will be kind enough to inform ble old Zion's church was well filled. us what will take place in the unbelieving soul? Love, joy, peace, we all know as well lows: as the Universalists can tell us, will grow in the "believing soul." We want to be informand design of church papers, and urge the im- shou'd be diligent in introducing his church ed what his system vill do with the unbeportance of circulating them among the peo-3. 23, "For all have sinned and come short of paratively little or nothing of what is going the glory of God." There are two points in this, viz: that all have sinned, and that they God. If the good bro. maintains that the sin and the glory have application only to this life, it will be found to be a most unfortunate

that is filthy let him be filthy still, and he of both politics.

of Jacob." Ah! he forgets thee, O, Jerusa- believer, the abominable, the murderer, the whoremonger, all liars, &c., will go? This tiful kingdom, I certainly will file no objec-

> tions, but I cannot admire their taste or their ing souls, love, joy, peace, etc., will grow, and should be present. all such will have part in the first resurrection. But refining my thinking abilities to the utmost, I really cannot find out where the Universalist will place the sinner, who dies in sense a lie? It is said, into the "new Jerusalem," there shall in no wise enter anything

cles for family reading, and the original con- upon matters of public interest, is more liber- he there now? But my friend retorts again The trains on the Albany and Susquehanthe weak, or disturb the mind of the unsta- of humanity; even the children discover a inions, or doctrines, etc. Very well. Sup- ren will take the 1 30 train. Vice in a clergyman is peculiar. His position in the family to read carefully the weekly pa- of the paper to the one family, and the loss of love so much, admit such characters into his is guarded by peculiar protections against per, they are being educated to understand it to the other, cannot be reckoned in dollars presence? Did you forget the passages: temptation, however he may be a man of like religious subjects, and learn to love and ven- and cents. Money loses its value in such comof allowance," and that "God dwelleth in the count, have a peculiar responsibility also, be- In its general character the church paper It is usual to determine the value of arti- holy city, the high and holy place." Jesus as its President, Rev. A. J. Brown of the cause of their larger effect. On himself, on ought to be one of the best critics of the gen- cles either by the amount of labor necessary says, "where I am they cannot come," and Holstein Tennessee Synod. his family, on the immediate community to eral and religious literature of the day. It to procure them, or by the benefits or bless- that "they shall die in their sins." You sir, DEDICATION.—A new church was dedicatwhich he ministers, his fall is more disastrous should be so honest in saying what a book is, ings they confer when procured. If we were say that they will not surely die. They shall ed in Bro. J. H. Cupp's Charge on the 30th than the offenses of any other man of what- that every body can tell from reading the no- to apply the latter rule in ascertaining the all finally be saved. Which is right, you or of June. It is in Preston Co., on the N. W. ever public profession. Such, indeed, has be- tice, whether he wants the book or not. It value of a religious paper, we might, in num- Jesus Christ? Does Jesus lie, or you? Je- grade, 50 miles West of Romney, and near come the vigilance of the public press, such should be mercilessly severe on what is the berless instances, have to wait until eternity sus further says, "For without (outside the the celebrated Red House of war notoriety. its avidity to report prurient or scandalous mere froth and foam of sensational litera- rolled its endless round ere the matter was con- holy city,) are dogs, and sorcerers, and whore- Rev. J. F. Campbell of Shepherdstown preachcluded, for the effect produced upon the mind mongers, and murderers, and idolators, and ed the dedication sermon. and teach that all men will be finally saved session. Will not the whole church in the you make him a liar, and how can you believe South come to the rescue, and save to the a liar? If you are unwilling to make Jesus Christ a liar, then you must be one yourself. WILD CHERRY BALSAM.—The memory of at least you teach a falsehood, and thus you inestimably more criminal than the same of Millions of capital are invested, and thou- Dr. Wistar is embalmed in the hearts of thou- identify yourself with "dogs, sorcerers, whore- be Floyd C. H., Va. fense by ordinary men. He sins against great-sands of workmen are employed in sustaining sands whom his Balsam of Wild Cherry has mongers," etc. Now, Mr. Universalist, I am

KILL, N. Y.

The Corner-stone of the new Lutheran church at Cobleskill, N. Y., was laid with ap-The Universalist still continues his creed. propriate ceremonies on Wednesday, August He says they "lelieve in the Holy Spirit, the 21. The services preceding the laying of the Spirit of God, the spirit of truth, the Com- corner stone were held in the old Lutheran orter, whose fruits in the believing soul, are church. No such ceremony having been witlove, joy, peace, long-suffering, &c.," Gal. 5, nessed in Cobleskill since the erection of the old church, the novelty of the occasion drew Our very charitable and lovely friends, the ovt a very large audience, so that the venera- do such things "shall not inherit the kingdom

The exercises at the church were as fol-

1. Anthem by the Choir. 2. Hymn-Read by Rev. E. Belfour. 3. Reading of Scriptures by Rev. E. Bel-

4. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Lintner.

5. Hymn. 6. Address by Rev. P. A. Strobel, of Brunswick, N. Y. 7. Address by Rev. H. Keller, of Cobles-

kill, N.Y. 8. Anthem by the Choir.

9. Appeal by Rev. A. P. Ludden. 10. Prayer by Rev. I. S. Porter.

est of the people did not seem to flag. The Christian in any denomination, in the ministry John 8, 21, "Then said Jesus again unto addresses were well received and will be pub- or laity, is there who is not grieved and disand he will be provoked by their good works to go and do likewise. He will give more libshall seek me, and shall die in your sins: In response to Rev. Ludden's appeal \$600 professing Christians? Now, does not dancerally and cheerfully to the various benevolent whither I go ye cannot come." Jesus teach- were raised towards building the church.— ing become sinful, if it produces this effect upcauses, and he will support his own pastor es the Jews that, if ye believe not that I am The liturgical services connected with the on so many of the most intelligent, useful and more bountifully. If you want to see a nig- he, ye shall die in your sins, v. 24. Many of laying of the corner stone were performed by holy in Zion? Can that professor be a Chrissent her cause. It is not sufficient in the particle of the church, to have a religipresent state of the church, to have a religipresent state of the church, to have a religipresent state of the church, to have a religithe Jews did not believe in Jesus Christ, mathe pastor, Rev. A. P. Ludden. Amongst tian who persists in a practice that gives pain out their pastors, you will find it is those peo- ny do not now, many others besides Jews do the articles deposited in the corner stone were to his pastor and more experienced brethren? christianity of the Church in general, but ple who do not read the church papers. We christianity of the Church in general, but ple who do not read the church papers. We christianity of the Church in general, but ple who do not read the church papers. We christianity of the Church in general, but ple who do not read the church papers. We christianity of the Church in general, but ple who do not read the church papers. We christianity of the Church in general, but ple who do not read the church papers. We christianity of the Church in general, but ple who do not read the church papers. We christianity of the Church in general, but ple who do not read the church papers. We christianity of the Church in general, but ple who do not read the church papers. were in company lately with a pastor who had them? Universalists say they will go to heaven. Synod, Augsburg Confession, with notes by Scriptural grounds, for this reason, to renounce thus been starved out, and he told us there Jesus Christ says they will not. He says, Rev. Dr. Lintner, and Messrs. A. Crownse it. Read 1st Cor. viii: 13. was but one church paper in the whole charge "whither I go ye cannot come." To heaven and I. Z. Senderling, Luther's Smaller Cateconsisting of four or five congregations.— they cannot go, for Jesus says so. "They chism, Constitution of Hartwick Synod, in- Christian can resist. Social dancing is des-Brethren of the ministry, if you wish to train will die in their sins." Sin is in the soul, cluding the doctrinal basis, Minutes of Hartyour people to benevolence and insure a lib- not in the body, and therefore the soul (he) wick Synod, Copy of Evangelical Review, practice it. One of the great ends why Christ eral support for yourselves, introduce the "that is unjust let him be unjust still, and he The Church Papers, and some secular papers leaves his people in the world, is that they

## SYNOD OF EAST PENNSYLVANIA.

the Synod of East Pennsylvania will be held per, gives, we believe, on the whole, a very ed and become as little children, ye shall not The Twenty-Sixth Annual Convention of in the town of Pottsvile, Schuylkill County, Pa., in the church of Rev. Uriel Graves, commencing on the Evening of the last Wednesday (25th) of September, 1867. It is im-Now it is certainly true that in all believ- portant that all the members of the Synod

J. H. Heck, Sec.

MEETING OF THE HARTWICK

The Thirty-seventh Annual Convention of that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh a- the Hartwick Synod, of the Evangelical Lumondville, Schoharie county, N. Y., commen-

P. A. STROBEL, Sec.

"Southeran Church News."

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advertisement.

From the Religious Herald.

1. Social dancing is not only unscriptural but anti-scriptural. It wars with the very tone and spirit of the Bible. The command "Be not conformed to this world," as clearly forbids it as if it had been said, "Thou shalt not dance;" for what is conformity to the world, if dancing is not? In Galatians v. 19: 21, the apostle gives a dark catalogue of the works of the flesh, and tells us that they who of God;" but let the devotees of dancing know that the apostle includes in this appalling list of sins, that shut men out of the kingdom of heaven, "revellings," (Greek, komos,) which means social dancing; or festivity, with music and dancing. The truth is, that this popular amusement is just as unscriptural as any one of the other giant sins with which revellings are classed.

2. Social dancing is a sinful pleasure. Any pleasure is sinful that begets a disrelish for religious duties and pleasures. That social dancing does this, will be acknowledged by all who indulge in this amusement. Who night's revel of this sort as before?

3. Social dancing is wounding to the feel-The exercises were lengthy, but the inter- ings of all the truly pious. What eminent

may exert an influence for his cause. Any A professed minister of the gospel who that is righteous let him be righteous still and There were present on this occasion four thing that hinders or impairs such an infludence in the piety of professing Christians whom the circumstance is known, will lend day. The "holy city, new Jerusalem, will The new church is progressing rapidly and dancing professor not only exerts no good into this article. Who is he? A profsssor of as a bride adorned for her husband. And he pushing forward this noble enterprise. The tive injury to it. He causes the way of truth ances of professed scientific persons, when

Henry Ward Beecher's Orthodoxy. Some weeks since a number of Baptist minsters in New York, sent a remonstrance to the editor of the Examiner and Chronicle, mons in the same, on the ground that they are meek will He teach his way." Look, listen, not orthodox. The editor made a very sharp learn, while the wisdom of God acts and reply, but we doubt whether he has answered speaks. Jesus called a little child unto him, the charge fully. A correspondent of the and set him in the midst of them, and said: Watchman and Reflector, another Baptist pa-

"Any one who is in incessant communication with the public in an official way, and by dom of heaven."—Christian Treasury. means of reporters, should be interpreted with the utmost candor. We would thus judge Mr. Beecher's discourses wherein he takes up one The Pharisees were scrupulous about trifles, idea at a time, considers it by itself, apart from and careless as to real sins. its relations, and seems more intent on making They watched for motes, and overlooked the fortune of the sermon, than cautious in beams. They paid tithes of mint, anise, and modifying his statements so as to tally with cummin, but neglected justice, mercy, and related truths. His mind is manysided; he faith. They were afraid to enter the palace of looks at things from points of view which pagan Pilate, lest they should thereby be demany of his readers have never occupied; he filed. At the same time they were conspirstudies the needs of classes and the idiosyn- ing against the life of the Holy One of God. crasies of individuals; he is in sympathy with So the officers of the Inquisition mingled every body, and in trying to make religion ap- religious rites and prayers with the infliction pear reasonable to some, he sacrifices, now and of cruel tortures. then, the position of the theological teacher to The Italian banditti, or highway robbers, that of the popular rhetorician. The hazard are said to be very particular about their deis great, but the temptation seems irresistible. votions. When Voltaire was questioned as to the pro- A traveller in Spain describes a scene

anity, but leaves the inquirer in the dark as to all resumed their places and their play. what the Scriptures teach for the support of John Newton nearly starved himself, in this any conception of the atoning Christ, 'set forth sin. is a counterpoise for the effect of remitted without first saying grace. penalty, and we look in vain for a gleam of It is possible to observe the rubrics, and ight touching the possibility of forgiveness. brake the commandments. He keeps saying, Do right, do right, that is re- Some consciences are like the Achilles of

"What shall the dying sinner do?"

church an institutiou of so much importance? for a more strict observance of the Sunday. tightly it will strangle her. - Ch. Union. REV. J. D. SHIREY'S address will hereafter Several journals having alluded to the pracple for imitation, the celebrated savant, Pro-tices in the Episcopal Church. He says: fense by ordinary men. He sins against greater light, against better protections, and challenges more fearful consequences. He stands

fense by ordinary men. He sins against greatsands of workmen are employed in sustaining fense more fearful consequences.

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To phose them of the phose them on the Episcopal Church. The says is the phose more guilty before God and man. Let us not press to the church. Other denominations brought before the public, and yet the demand pany, you will be so kind as to excuse me. ing-day as well.

What the Lord Jesus did not Reveal

It has been often said that the very silence of Scripture is suggestive. May we not profitably apply this thought to the words of Jesus when he was on earth? The four Gospels are selections from what the Saviour said; but let it be observed that they are selections made by the Holy Spirit himself. No doubt they contain the substance of all that the Saviour taught; no important truth is omitted; yet what a silence is there concerning many things which have, in all ages, caused much contention and controversy!

We will just refer to a few things, about which all must agree. There are persons who will find baptismal regeneration in John 3:5, and others who think they see a complete system of church order in Matthew 28: 20; and these make Christ say things contrary to his usual teachings, or else beyond his de-

But we do not refer to such things as these. The points we mention as specimens of the silence of Christ are beyond debate.

Christ was silent respecting the sublime feels as much like praying in secret after a science of astronomy. What the stars are whether inhabited, or to be inhabited, he never says. He ever aimed to carry his auditors far beyond the stars, up to to the heaven of

He is silent as regards the origin of evil. How many have disputed on this point age after age! Christ does not utter a single sentence on this awful theme.

He is silent as regards any attempt to reconcile man's responsibility and God's sovereignty. He freely and fully preached them both, and would have us believe both, and imitate him in loving and fearless testimony and filial submission. These remarks are not made with a view to deter from contemplating God's works with an admiring eye, or to hinder from scientific investigations. No book encourages devout meditation on creation more than the Bible, and happy are those who study the book of nature and the volume of revelation together. We are all deeply indebted to science, and some of her best sons have been humble learners at the feet of Jesus; but, certainly, the silence of the Lord Jesus on the points referred to, and other similar ones, teaches some important lessons.

We learn how much more important things invisible are than those which are seen. The heaven beyond the stars is much more to us were before the foundation of the earth, than to know exactly how and when the founda-

ners of revelation be when brought into his presence! Surely, too, we should learn from Jesus to be silent more frequently than we are; yea, let us even aim to realize silence in the very thoughts, when the wisdom of God declares divine doctrines and human duties.

O for more of the silence of adoring love! "The meek will he guide in judgment; the "Verily, I say unto you, except ye be convertjust definition of Mr. Beecher's teachings. enter into the kingdom of heaven. Whosoever, therefore, shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the king-

## Gnats and Camels.

priety of certain utterances, his only answer which he witnessed in a gambling saloon in was, "Sir, I must be read." Better men than Madrid. The sound of a little bell was heard Voltaire have been borne along by a kindred in the street, announcing the procession of feeling into lawless extravagance of expres- the host to the house of a sick person. Insion. . . . . stantly cards and dice were thrown down, and He tears away certain false notions that have every gambler was on his kness, in perfect siclustered around the central idea of Christi- lence, till the procession had passed by, when-

a sinner's faith. In fact, he does not explain anxiety to mortify the body. Yet he was seanany Scripture. He gives us philosophical tain of a slave-ship, and carried on the deteststatements that are not self-evident, nor ap- able business of manstealing, until 'nis conposite if they were. He does not intimate science became awakened to the se mse of his a propitiation to declare God's righteousness, I knew a man who was in the habit of in-

that He must be just and the justifier of him troducing profane words in all his conversathat believeth in Jesus,'-an atonement that tion. But he would never partake of a meal

ligion. Auguste Comte, the atheist, said the Greek fable, who was only vulnerable in one same thing; that was his religion. Study spot, and that the heel. Or like spider's webs, which catch harmless flies, and are broken law, conform to it; that is religion. But then, through by hornets and bats. Remember which is "the first and great"

during the war, is in need of funds to repair Mr. Beecher preach it, and we pray that he ate to these. Do not mistake uniforms for soldiers, or banners for muskets. Coleridge compares the ritual part of religion to a beau-—An agitation has commenced in Prussia ifful necklace worn by Faith; but drawn too

> -Bishop Coxe takes a most unqualified tice of England in this respect as a fit exam- stand against the ritualistic doctrines and prac-

lenges more fearful consequences. He stands important as the press is to the political particular disease. It is now a degenerate nature. I should like to fellow over forty years since this preparation was ship with you, but if you will keep such comparably more responsible, and, therefore, incomparably more responsible, and, therefore, it is of the land, so important is the religious of the land, so importan ludicrous as it is in their power to make it."

## Temperance.

Rum and the Scaffold.

BY R. RUTHERFORD SINCLAIR.

To all who read The Advocate the story of the execution of Jerry O'Brien, on the 9th ult., for the crime of murder, is doubtless familiar. The

ed from her partners in a life of shame. love that he bore for his intended victim, and

that eventuated in his ignominious death by the rope? Need I say that his case was not an exception to the rule—that Rum wrought his ruin? It was so. From the lips of the condemned man, stone-bound cell. "My earliest recollection," we lived happily together, never dreaming of the was his daily resort, and in a few short months the remnant of his little fortune was all swept away, and abject poverty stared us in the face.-We removed to a more humble dwelling, where the combined efforts of mother and her children with his throat cut from ear to ear, and beside him the razor with which he had taken his life. We were horrified with the sight, and as we buried him, quietly, sadly, we prayed vengeance upon the foul destroyer of our peace. The effect of his death was demoralizing upon the weaker ones of those who were left. Forsaking our business avocations, two of my brothers and myself, against the tearful remonstrance of the rest, gave way to a life of idleness and petty crime, in which we were encouraged by a host of wicked associates. One of my brothers was shot dead while attempting to rob a groceryman's till ; a second is now serving a term of imprisonment at Sing Sing for theft; and I am awaiting my titled "Nuts for Boys to Crack;" published execution for a murder committed in a fit of de- by the American Tract Society, New York: lirium tremens, from which I was just recovering at the time. My poor mother, now in advanced years, and three sisters and two brothers, all heart-broken, are at home mourning over the fate that has befallen them. All this because of Rum! O cursed thing that it is! I might have ivy, clinging to him with a confidence that been still the inmate of a happy home, if it had never doubts. not been for that!"

bers of that household be tortured with the disgrace that has fallen upon them!

Chapter after chapter might be written of the gallows by the influence of "distilled hell-fire.", and from the cars. How tenderly he embracevil associations, and thence to the scaffold, by around his neck. Who are they? the seductions of the wine-cup and the rum- This poor child, some months ago, hurt her glass, and we are led to say, "Where will this leg by a fall as was supposed. Her parents terrible evil stop?" From numberless broken family circles there goes up to-day the cry of vengeance upon those who deal out to men that know what to do, till the leg became so bad which damns the soul of the drinker and dis- that they feared she must lose it. graces loved ones. Who shall say, in view of Now in this medical college there is a time these things, that Prohibition is too severe? As set apart twice a week, called a "Clinique," temeprance advocates we must reach that stand- when the poor and suffering may come and ard if we would save our very existence as a na- receive the best medical advice free of all extion. May He who always aids the cause of pense; and it is astonishing how many gladly right strengthen our arms for a determined war- avail themselves of these opportunities. When -Advocate.

prietor of the Co-operator," sends us a very ing of what they were doing. While asleep of the funeral, he was found to have named remarkable prospectus of a new paper. It is they opened the leg and found the bone dead to occupy the van in all reforms, is to strike and loose, as if it had been a hard, dry stick from Madrid states that the fortune of the defor man and not money, and do many other in the flesh, irritating it and making it sore. ceased amounts to 6,000,000 francs, and that best work of the kind in the English language, wonderful things. Friend Paine, we fear, has So they took out the whole of the dead bone, his relatives intend to oppose the will as a forattempted all he can carry out, when he prom- and very carefully did up the wound and ises "at once to banish the nightmare of in- sent her home. It is to have this leg examtemperance," besides a thousand things as ined and dressed that her poor father thus prodigious .- Ch. Union.

"My LAD," said a lady to a boy carrying a mail bag, "are you a mail boy?" "You doesn't think I'm a female boy, does yer?"

many a bier.

Romanism and Rum,

one in similar employ more patient and thor- soft matter, carried there and left in just the nied the poet, said to the artist, "Couldn't tistics. One of the significant facts which he into bone? What a wonderful Physician! of a stronger expression of hostility to the daily newspapers have detailed at such length brought to light is, that out of the 764 grogthe circumstances attending the perpetration of geries within the incorporate limits, 440 are but that of Christ has the surgeon and the the terrible deed for which the murderer paid his kept by Roman Catholics. Most of the re- physician so much skill. It was foretold life as the penalty, that a reiteration of the same mainder are kept by persons who come under that "The lame should leap as a hart," and it is scarcely necessary at this time. Suffice it to no Christian name, so that very few are in comes to pass every day. The mind and the community for its remarkable efficacy in relievsay that, on the afternoon of the 20th of June, the hands of persons who, in any fair sense skill of the surgeon must all come from God. ing, healing and curing the most obstinate, pain-1866, an unfortunate, fallen woman, named Kate of the term, are Protestants. No one passing It is borrowed from him. How wonderful, ful and long-standing cases of Cough, Cold, Inthe culprit, in a house of bad repute, in Prince along those streets in our own, or any of the street, where she was then living in an unawful cities of this country, which are lined with at the command of the poor, "without money the lower class of these vestibules of perdi- and without price." The gospel too creates ed to its magic influence when all other means elationship with him.

The evidence developed upon the trial of the tion, and reading the names over the doors, this benevolence. None but Christian lands have failed. Its whole history proves that the accused showed that Jerry, although but a young or catching the sound of the brogue within, produce such charities for the poor. And past has produced no remedy of equal value, as a man, scarcely twenty-four years of age, had earn- can doubt what would be the result here of a how good is the Lord in implanting such a cure for the numerous and dangerous pulmonary ed for himself an unenviable reputation among similar investigation; much less what would love in the heart of the parent so that the affections which prevail all over the land. the police authorities of the neighborhood in be revealed by a further inquiry respecting more helpless his child is, the more he loves which he lived, so that, at the date of the enactthe proportionate number of customers. We her; and the more she suffers the more he From Andrew Archer, Esq. of Fairfield, Me. ment of the frightful tragedy in which he played the principal role, honest men pointed their fingers at him and branded him as a petty thief.

The proportionate number of customers. We her; and the more stressed to an end western travel—and adjacent to an the principal role, will do for her. He don't think of himself archer, now Postmaster at Fairfield, Somerset a gers at him, and branded him as a petty thief, ago, by the priest of the Indian villiage of at all. His child fills his heart; he only who subsisted equally on the proceeds of his dis- St. Regis, on the St. Lawrence river, to a thinks of having his child made whole. honesty, and the money that his mistress receiv- tourist who was inquiring for the points of Ah, yes; and I know of a Physican who We have but to recall the picture of the terri- some 800 in number, were, with the excepthe heart of stone and give a heart of flesh. fied girl upon her bended knees, before her mur- tion of one family and the priest, Indians.— How he does it we know not, any more than erations past for a French Mission. They were, is to grow. Truly he may well be called "the paralleled cruelty with which he struck her lifeless at his feet, when she sought to escape from tianized, and in all their affairs, spiritual and for the poor child without fee or reward. the impending danger, to understand the certain- temporal, implicitly subservient to priestly And so does He give his skill and services ty of the legal judgment against him, and the government. And yet there they were, with- without money or reward. There are some strong if not bitter expression of approval of the out a school, or any means of learning a let-cases brought to these Physicians which they verdict and sentence by the popular voice. There ter of the alphabet, with not a reader among cannot cure, but none are brought to Him so were not a few men who said that "hanging was their entire number, thriftless, roaming the bad that he can not cure them. This "Clinitoo good for such a wretch;" that "he should have been submitted to some slower method of nave been submitted to some slower method of death-torture, in order that he might have realized in a measure the agony of his victim." The when it could be procured. The reply of the knock and he will open it. This little one law, however, took its regular course, and by priest to an inquiry whether he found any pi- may pass out of the surgeon's mind till she the scaffold the man of blood expiated his offence ety among his people, was, "O yes, they are comes again. But out of the thoughts of the zine, of the cure of his only son, of Scrofula, afety among his people, was, "O yes, they are vory pious, though I am sorry to say, not very sober." This spoke the exact Romish a moment. O blessed One! This Divine Help-very sober." This spoke the exact Romish a moment. O blessed One! This Divine Help-very sober." The spoke the exact Romish a moment. O blessed One! This Divine Help-very sober." This spoke the exact Romish a moment. O blessed One! This Divine Help-very sober." This spoke the exact Romish a moment. O blessed One! This Divine Help-very sober." This spoke the exact Romish a moment. O blessed One! This Divine Help-very sober." This spoke the exact Romish a moment. O blessed One! This Divine Help-very sober." This spoke the exact Romish a moment. O blessed One! This Divine Help-very sober." This spoke the exact Romish a moment. O blessed One! This Divine Help-very sober." This spoke the exact Romish a moment. O blessed One! This Divine Help-very sober." This spoke the exact Romish a moment. O blessed One! This Divine Help-very sober." This spoke the exact Romish a moment. O blessed One! This Divine Help-very sober." This spoke the exact Romish a moment. O blessed One! This Divine Help-very sober." This spoke the exact Romish a moment. O blessed One! This Divine Help-very sober." This spoke the exact Romish a moment. O blessed One! This Divine Help-very sober." against humanity, and the people said it was very pious, though I am sorry to say, not great Physician the sick one never is absent But how came this dark record of his life to idea of piety—a zealous observance of the er takes our infirmities and bears our sicknessbe written? What led to the course of crime rites of the Church. Drunkenness is to be es and is never weary with bearing them. the question of piety.

Germain to this subject is the remark more than once, I had the terrible story of his which we recently heard in the town of Vinelife. Permit me briefly to rehearse it to you, as land, New Jersey, not spoken by a religious I received it from the weeping criminal in his partizan, but by a gentleman deep in the business of promoting the settlement of that wonhe said, "is of a home, comfortable and happy derful place. Vineland, both township and in its surroundings, where, for years together, town, (the former a tract of 32,000 acres,) pendent and associate arts, we have only to go cast a shadow over its sunshine. My father was has grown up amid the vast forest known as back a little more than two thirds of a centua ship-carpenter, of careful, temperate habits, the New Jersey pines, within the past six ry, to the times of Franklin and Washington, who, by his industry and frugality, had succeed- years, and has now a population of 10,000, of and in many cases to those of our own immeed in laying by a sum of money sufficient to en- what character may be judged from the fact diate father. In those days of small things, able him to provide against the uncertainties of that no intoxicating drink has ever been sold men were compelled to pass their lives in a the future. Besides myself, there were four sons there, for drinking purposes, and at the last sort of destitution, which in this age of scienand three daughters, snd over us all an affection- election the vote of the township on the subate mother kindly and wisely ruled. For years ject stood—for license, 1; against license, 647. barism. The means of domestic convenience In the place of grog shops, either genteel or personal neatness, easy locomotion, rapid inchange came over our household, and bitter scenes low, there are fifteen schools, one of them a telligence, agreeable warmth, abundant light, began to open upon us. My father met with a High School, churches finished or in progress, physical as well as intellectual, were things business misfortune that led him foolishly to the for Presbyterians, Methodists, and other Pro- wished and waited for, but not yet found. use of intoxicating liquors, with which he sought testant denominations, and a prevalent religto drown the memory of his imprudence and its lous sentiment in the community—the Pres- be painfully interesting to witness the efforts late color, and can be changed to green, lead, ston disastrous results. From that time the rum-shop byterian Church (N. S.) taking the lead.— of those hardy and much-enduring people to is valuable for houses, barns, lences, agricultura man Catholics, at least next to none—proba- scorching and freezing of their alternate sides, expressed surprise, knowing how fast these tures towards the current of a vast chimney; new openings for population are generally fill- and this state of things was hardly bettered One night father came home, as usual, crazed ed up from the enormus immigration of Irish by the established zero-temperature of an un-One night father came home, as usual, crazed ed up from the enormus immigration of Irish with drink, and the next morning we awoke to and German Romanism, and how close at warmed church, or the irrespirable atmosfind him lying upon the floor of the front room, hand this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of land- phere of a stove-heated school-room or conn- land this place is to the chief places of la ing. His solution of this wonder was very try court-house. Our recent progenitors read short. "Roman Catholics," said he, "will not their ducky and infrequent newspaper by the

# Miscellany.

Arms of Love.

The following article is a beauty among beauties, in a volume by Rev. Dr. Todd, en-There is something very beautiful in the

love between a father and a daughter-the one throwing the strong arm of manhood around the frail little one, and she, like an

For many weeks I noticed that on such a Who shall picture the desolation that reigns day and hour a poor man would pass my door in the O'Brien family to-day? The pen is too tenderly bearing in his arms his little daughfeeble to write it—the tongue too lame to speak ter, about eight or nine years old. He carried it! Long as they live will the surviving mem- her from the depot to the medical college, near or quite three quarters of a mile, and in about an hour he carried her back again. So unfortunate hundreds who have been led to the he must carry her, I know not how far, to Many a promising youth has been drawn into es and how confidingly she throws her arms

fare that shall speedily bring a glorious victory! the surgeons came to examine this poor child they found her in a very bad condition. So "SETH PAINE, editor, publisher, and pro- her into a sleep so sound that she knew nothcarries her every week. He is too poor to

can take out the old bone but they cannot put street, New York, was the original inventor. town and country in the country, to whom the most liberal inducements will be offered. in a new one. No, nothing like it. But there Like all inventors his improvidence beggared BEER fills many a bottle, and the bottle comes to the bedside of that child an unseen him, and he died reaping no advantage what-Physician who works over the limb and puts ever. - Ch. Union

Rev. O. P. Pitcher, city Missionary, has was. And in a few months it is thought the Well, may we thank God for his blessings at recently furnished for publication, a very full child will have the leg all mended, and be the close of this fearful war. moral census of the city of Washington. Mr. able to run around as she used to do. What P's. service in that city has been of long a wonderful Physician is that! How can he

How good is the Lord. Under no religion Church Establishment?

regretted, but it has no radical bearing upon Will you not carry your wounded spirit to him tor for bringing to their notice." for Divine healing?

#### Seventy Year Ago.

To appreciate what has been done by the applied sciences operating through their de-To us, their effeminate descendants, it might

go where they can get no rum."—Am. Pres. light of a tallow-candle, and grouped their way through dark and unpaved streets under the guidance of a peripatetic lantern. If in summer they desired a draught of cold water, ed for dry feet, there was no India-rubber--If in darkness they sought for light, there was neither gas nor even lucifer matches. Men were stationary in their habits and deliberate under their necessities. He who Interest at once. would communicate with a friend in a neighboring State might do it in a week, provided he could devote a preparatory week to seeking a safe private conveyance. And if any one had occasion to transport himself from one town or city to another, he could do it on a trusty saddle-horse, or, still more rapidly, in the organized relays of the Boston and New York stage-coach, "Despatch Line," which week. They who went down to the sea in ships could reach England from either of the above-named ports in from one to two months, ges if wind and weather were favorable. Literary productions were written out with a goosequill, and printed in a reasonable time by the labor of two men toiling at a hand-press .--Housewives plied the spinning-wheel, the distaff and the shuttle; and webs of coarse texture grew into perceptible existence with a speed which might be compared to that of a growing vegetable. Beef was roasted on a revolving spit, turned round by a man, a dog, or a smokejack; and, what will hereafter be aca smokejack; and, what will hereafter be accounted still more strange, garments were vate families, from \$3,00 to \$3,75. In clubs, Studies to acquire the Art of Singing

M. Antolin Udaete, formerly Agent de Change on the Bolsa of Madrid, and one of the richest capitalists of Spain, lately went to they gave her something to smell which put Rome. A week after his arrival he died suddenly. When his will was opened on the day of the funeral, he was found to have named most recent study, research, and investigation of about sixty-five of the most eminent and advan-

made by sewing slowly together their constit-

uent parts with a needle and thread.-Dr.

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Only a baby's grave! Did we measure grief by this, Few tears were shed on our baby dead I know how they fell on this.

Only a baby's grave!
Will the little life be much Too small a gem for His diadem, Whose kingdom is made of such.

Only a baby's grave! Yet often we come and sit But the little stone, and thank God to own We are nearer heaven for it!

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boy's answer, "I shall lose what I can never stead. make up."

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An old merchant related in our hearing, a few evenings since, his own experience and observation in regard to this matter. When he left home to go into business in the city, he felt lonely in the evenings, and longed for companionship He was diffident, and had no influential friends to take him by the hand and introduce him into society. A friend invited him to join a social club. They spent their time in song and jest, eating and drinking, and general jollity. He kept a list of all who belonged to the club during his connection with it, and has traced their histories since. Of fourty-nine, but three now remain enjoying a green old age. Most of the others went to early graves the victims of intemperance. Very few of them were ever successful in business, though some of them were young men of fine business capacity. Our venerable friend thinks the seeds of their ruin were sown in the club-room. He said, with club-room, and especially the room of a drink- juices — California Farmer. ing club. Many a young man is ruined there before he is aware of his danger."-Presby-

A boy who asked a Boston police officer for

shelter in the station-house said: "See, Captain, first my father died, and my mother married again, and then my mother died, and my father married again, and somehow or other I don't seem to have no parents at all, nor no home, nor no nothing."

A couple of sharp lads at a recent Catholic Fair at Vallejo, bought two season tickets and good husbandry, but it may answer for remote all commission charges. went into the hall together. One boy then took both tickets, went out, brought in a third boy, and the process was continued till the hall was filled on the two tickets.

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### Hints for the Season,

ed that his plan had been accepted, and that own seed, both for vegetable and flower garthe two thousand dollars were his! The gendens. Gather during a dry day, as soon as of this enterprise. tleman then said that the boy must put up they are ripe; put up and label carefully, the building; and his employer was so proud with date of growth upon the label. Those of his success, that he willingly gave him his seed should be selected which ripen first, and time and let him go. This studies of growth upon the label. Those studie time and let him go. This studious young are the best in every particular. Fruit should Cincinnati. carpenter became one of the first architects in be thinned. A well grown peach or pear is Price list sent on application to our country. He made a fortune, and stands worth more, and will bring more in market high in the esteem of everybody; while his than three half developed ones. It is often fellow apprentice can hardly earn food for available to take off from one-half to threefourth of the young fruit. Be very careful to furnish a good supply of pure fresh water for the stock. They need it often, and should versally used and have access to it at all hours this hot weather. How we should suffer if we could procure drink but once a day, as many treat their cat-

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