When through the dark and stormy night, The wayward wanderer homeward hies, How cheering is that twinkling light, It is the light at home; he feels. That loving hearts will greet him there, And softly through this bosom steals And joy and love that banish care Around the light at home.

The light at home! where'er at last It greets the seaman through the storm, He feels no more the chilly blast That beats upon his manly form. Long years upon the sea have fled Since Mary gave her parting kiss; But the sad tears which then she shed Will now be paid with rapturous bliss Around the light of home

The light of home! how still and sweet It peeps from yonder cottage door-The weary laborer to greet-When the rough toils of day are o'er! Sad is the soul that does not know The blessings that the beams impart, The cheerful hopes and joys that flow, And lighten up the heaviets heart, Around the light at home

THE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

DR. SPRECHER'S CHARGE TO DR. KURTZ.

Institutions in which, other things being equal, candidates for the ministry will acquire a practical character, will always have a proper place in the great work of the practical diffusion of the gospel over the world. Most men would rather think and feel, than resolve men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel, than resolve are evidences of how weak a great man may one men would rather think and feel was a great man may one men would retard the feel was a great man may one men would retard the feel was a great man may one men would retard the feel was a great man may one m men would rather think and leel, than resolve and act, and have consequently a greater natural tendency to the speculations of rational- keep them united, He will always, if they be who has no control over his sense of the ism, or the dreams of mysticism, than to the should be separated, prefer the latter to the ludierous. 1sm, or the dreams of mysticism, than to the practical operations of religion. We will all former. The practical man is the man for larger than the practical operations of religion. We will all former. The practical man is the man for larger than the practical operations of religion. practical operations of religion. We will always have theorists enough, if we only have the times. A great man once said, that no natural, but the Saviour is the model. Great, ing for a Dutch boarding-house down town, a if the Almighty lost her everything would go ways have theorists enough, it we only have workers enough; we will always have men man was fitted for any ordinary purpose of strong, earnest unto death; yea, a Scriptural place of wickedness. The same young man to chaos; that she was about to bring forth workers enough; we will always have men enough to construct the theories of revivals, life, who was not up to the present state of martyr is our ideal. Laughter in its place, now writes to Brother Lampier, that the prayenough to construct the theories of revivals, if we only have the men who under God shall it we would it we will be the same house is an account of the world; the same house is rect communication with the Father: that she is a same house is rect communication with the Father is an account of the world; the world is the same house is rect communication with the Father is an account of the world in the same house is rect communication with the Father is an account of the world in the same house is rect communication with the Father is an account of the world in the same house is rect communication with the Father is an account of the world in the same house is rect communication with the Father is an account of the world in the same house is rect communication with the Father is an account of the world in the same house is rect communication with the Father is an account of the world in the same house is rect in the same house in the same house is rect in the same producing the revivals might as well be twenty years. themselves. Thought follows action; the age Is it not to be feared that during a long subdued love which glistens in smiles through then called upon anew to praise the Lord for the whole world hung; that she had a headthemselves. Thought rollows action; the age of Philosophy that of production; Rhetoric spiritual dearth, in which the practical powor Enhosophy that of production, in the order of five or ten miles there are none. No comes after poetry and eloquence; and Logic ers of ministers were not so frequently called love. We do not say these things except in dence. Some young men had entered the sacomes after poetry and eloquence; and hogie els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence; and hogie els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence; and hogie els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence; and hogie els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence; and hogie els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence; and hogie els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence; and hogie els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence; and hogie els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence; and hogie els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence; and hogie els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence; and hogie els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence; and hogie els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence; and hogie els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence; and hogie els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence els of ministers were not so frequency and eloquence els of ministers were not so frequency and ellower els of ministers were not so frequency and ellower els of ministers were not so frequency and ellower els of ministers were not so frequency and ellower els of ministers were not so frequency and ellower els of ministers were not so frequency and ellower els of ministers were not so frequency and ellower els of ministers w danger generally is that scholasticism will not to think and preach on subjects only remotely man, and teach him better. He may not care sing in the place—it being a place were mulingham Palace and Windsor Castle; that she only exist and make its endless distinctions, connected with their great work, or at least to read these strictures. Our duty lies, in this titudes of young men were at the time assemonly exist and make its endiess distinctions, to bring into the pulpit more of a speculative series of critical notes on popular preachers, bled. This privilege being accorded them, ing, and were in their glory in a good thunder away captives before we perceive it. In what the practical powers have produced, to oring into the party may become in presenting a searching examination of our they stood upon the platform and sung "Ame-storm; that they were Supreme Beings, and but that it will continue its attempts to disbut that it will continue its attempts to the practical activity models. The pulpit as a power must double rica." They then struck up: "All hail the communicated together, though they were about magna securitas, maxima tempestas. ing prairie. The trees must have been planttinguished, to talk of the characteristics of demanded by the times—were a little behind its influence. If it does, these infirmities must power of Jesus' name."

This created an insent from one another, that the judgment of No man perfectly knows his own heart; you ed there at the time of the building of the sent from one another, that the judgment of No man perfectly knows his own heart; you ed there at the time of the building of the sent from one another, that the judgment of No man perfectly knows his own heart; you ed there at the time of the building of the sent from one another, that the judgment of No man perfectly knows his own heart; you ed there at the time of the building of the sent from one another, that the judgment of No man perfectly knows his own heart; you ed there at the time of the building of the sent from one another, that the judgment of No man perfectly knows his own heart; you ed there at the time of the building of the sent from one another, that the judgment of No man perfectly knows his own heart; you ed there at the time of the building of the sent from one another, that the judgment of No man perfectly knows his own heart; you ed there at the time of the building of the sent from one another, that the judgment of No man perfectly knows his own heart; you ed there at the time of the building of the sent from one another, that the judgment of No man perfectly knows his own heart; you ed there at the time of the building of the sent from one another, that the judgment of No man perfectly knows his own heart; you ed the sent from one another, that the judgment of No man perfectly knows his own heart; you expense the sent from one another, that the judgment of No man perfectly knows his own heart; you expense the sent from one another, that the judgment of No man perfectly knows his own heart; you expense the sent from one another, the sent from one another, the sent from one another the sent from one anothe truth and life, after all truth and life have the time? And though it should have been the world was to take place in her drawing think all well; this may not be assurance, but the world was to take place in her drawing think all well; this may not be assurance, but the time? And though it should have been the world was to take place in her drawing think all well; this may not be assurance, but the time? And though it should have been the world was to take place in her drawing think all well; this may not be assurance, but the time? And though it should have been the world was to take place in her drawing think all well; this may not be assurance, but the time? truth and me, after all truth and me, after all truth and me have been spent, to agitate the "great church ques- but one day, the more practical laymen would so often imitated by weak men of fewer years the saloon, which they did, taking some twen- room in Hyde Park, and that she was to take secureness. In vadunt urbem somno vinoque storm, and the ice on the lake broke the wall been spent, to agree the great church, as a living body, has be found more fitted for the time than the impart in it with the Lord Jesus Christ in consequences.

In vadunt urbem somno vinoque to a prayer that we deem it our duty to warn our young that we deem it our duty to warn our young that we deem it our duty to warn our young that we deem it our duty to warn our young that we deem it our duty to warn our young that we deem it our duty to warn our young that we deem it our duty to warn our young that we deem it our duty to warn our young that we deem it our duty to warn our young that we deem it our duty to warn our young that the farmers were obligated in the constant of t ceased to exist in its presence. If we have practical minister with all his learning. only workers enough, we will also have think- But this shows that an increase of practical nesses. ers enough; activity in such a religion as power in the ministry is very desirable. It Again Mr. Beecher is infirm in that he came, he himself was converted, and the ball being to give birth to a divine savior, besides christianity cannot fail to produce thinking would be a great calamity to the church quotes Scripture so wretchedly, understands did not occur. The keeper of that saloon, it providing baby linen, she furnished her drawand thinkers, as well as the institutions necessishould the laity ever monopolize the work of history so little, expounds Scripture so wildly, is understood, is now a city missionary in ing room at a cost of £15,000. Her tiarra of sary for the highest interests of science and the practical diffusion of christianity, and thus and lacks method and clearness, not in the delearning. Facts would sustain me in the as- the public confidence in the ministry be de- tail, but in the drift of his thought. None of sertion that the practical class of men in the stroyed or lost. And it would certainly be a these can be corrected now, but alas for the the meeting to continue in prayer. ministry are at this day doing more for the great blessing if a portion of the practical infirmity of substantially no education. endowment of our colleges than their more power now manifested by laymen were introhighly educated brethren, who are too often duced into the ministry. Does not God seem Beecher, in the amount of valuable informa- was sincerely uttered by a brother concering At her death she left property to the value inefficient in this work solely from the lack to teach us that he has called a great many tion or knowledge he has stored up in his mind, the dreadful sin of drinking, and selling, and of £400,000, having executed a will by which of practical power. Some Europeans say, men into the ministry who have been kept is an ignorant man, and in culture, compact, encouraging the drinking or sale of intoxicat- she named as residuary legatees two persons, indeed, that christians in this country have from being publicly called by the church, by well-disciplined faculties is very, very weak. ing liquors. The brother prayed that God in no way related; her joint godhead—Dr. not, as yet, had cultivation of thought enough unwise restrictions in the mode of training; He is not what might be called educated at would trouble those who sold the accursed Smith and a Mr. Samuel Smith. This testato have become rationalists, nor development who have been hindered by difficulties that he all. He is a genius, a prophet, full of faults, stuff, that the people who encouraged the trafof the susceptibities enough to have become would have removed? This the Missionary but a servant of Christ, and an honest man. fic, and that the ministers who encouraged the her sister, Mrs. Tebbitt, and two of her sister's mystics. Well, be it so. If such be our anom- Institute can do. During the last year God We would he were better trained for the bat- wholesale or retail trade in liquor by any of children, who opposed the will on the ground alous condition, I hope it may continue : and has doubtless designated and convinced of the has begun, but if he leans on Christ he their people, might be troubled. if here and there should be the rationalist their call to the ministry a great many laymen can and will do all things. and the mystic, I would fain raise up beside who but for this instituion would have excusthem the practical man, who, by the results of ed themselves, on the ground of the impracthe practical exhibitions of evangelical truth, ticability of obtaining the necessary preparamight give them such an illustration of the tory instruction. Such men who, though desvalue of practical power as would effectually disturb the one in his speculations and awake the other out of his dreams.

With such men the church cannot dispense. While she cherishes the scholar who labors of good natural talents, some facility of speech for the advancement of science in religion: the philosopher who follows out every theological truth into its various speculative relations, hoping always that their science and philosophy will terminate in enabling them the more fully to feel for themselves and to impress upon others how little we know of the greatest and most important things without the Bible. While she indulges the student of Esthetics, who teaches us to observe the beautiful and the grand in speech and music and architecture, and how they may contribute to the improvement of public worship; hoping that he will always remember that christianity conquered the world before she possessed the advantages of much rhetoto the speculative in theology, they may be ric or church architecture, and that consequently he will not forget 'to watch for souls' as 'one that must give an account.'

tion as the conscience; at the speculative understanding as at the sinful heart; who will preach mainly the great practical truths of the error of his brother to try to do that work the Evangelical System, the doctrines of re- as his class of ministers only can do it. And pentance and faith, regeneration and justifica- thus "the gospel will be preached, and therein tion, and who, amid the labors and cares aris- I do rejoice, yea, and will rejoice." ing from a practical view of the necessities of the people, we will have little time for the esthetic or the philosophical. Such men are especially needed at this day. This has been mail bag, "are you a mail boy?" "You does- of many another preacher of righteousness in

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In Fundamentals Unith, in Nonessentials Liberth, in all things Charith.

SELINSGROVE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1867.

portionately great has been their instrumentality in the revivals of the past year. Why has this been? Certainly not because God has disowned his own appointed ministry, nor because the ministers have ceased to be devoted to do their work; nor do I suppose it pro-

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per to refer to the Divine Sovereignty. At a late meeting of a Synod of another church, which I had the pleasure to attend, it appeared in the reports of the revivals, which were great and numerous, that the agency of the laity was very predominant; that Aronna the light at home. these awakeings were produced in a manner much more independent of the ministry than any that had ever occurred; that some places where there were no ministsrs, had been faers blessed with the preaching of learned and

eignty of God, we must not forget that he the least of whom was the venerable Tyng. fact of a remarkable proportion of success has attended the labors of the laymen compared with Mr. Spurgeon's.—

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the cause!" We felt like saving as this urgworks by appointed means; and that if the Mr. Beecher's judgment of finance is equally attended the labors of the laymen compared with those of the ministry has really transwith those of the ministry has leafly transported and we think a truer solution in the Church, but worse in the State. Wenpired, an easier and we think a truer solution in the Church, but worse in the State. Wenleft feducation of their souls, because some them, and filled the rest with consternation. of it may be found in what we have said of dell Philips is here immensely a greater statesof it may be found in what we have said of the peculiar adaptedness of a practical charthe peculiar adaptedness the peculiar adaptedness of a practical chart and the produced. All these infirmaties are distinct refactor for an effective exhibition of saving world has produced. All these infirmaties and was arrested, proved to be insane, and was arrested, and was arrested, and was arrested, and was ar truth; in the refletions that possibly those are the worse because Mr. Beecher does not have prayed for him eight years pray also for life. ministers, good men as they are, had the spec- seem to be aware of them. Again Mr. Beechmy mother, three cousins, and a friend." ministers, good men as they are, had the speed of intelligence prior whereon some ulative too much developed during the drou- er is not an earnest man. He hates solemni- Who, with any Christlike tenderness could during the last twenty-five years, the predis- much to God and Man. ght that preceded that gracious rain of the ty, and has no veneration; consequently his be otherwise than filled with sympathy for position to absurdity seems to be by no means twenty-nve years, the predistribution of the data and than the data and than the data and than the data and than the data and t ght that preceded that gracious rain of the sympany and position to absurdity seems to be by no means and position to absurd the position to ab Head of the Unuren may have found the practical laymen, in his private adminitions, his in other moods, and the people judge justly.

Head of the Unuren may have found the practical laymen, in his private adminitions, his in other moods, and the people judge justly.

How can a church to which God has declare "that she was the Holy Ghost, the —cause the one to drive the other out of our declare". of revival than the most learned minister who cause he can't help it, he is so tull of mischief most wonderful monument of her history, the en degrees; that she sent the cholera or the of revival than the most learned minister who in the pulpit, he goes too far. The peals of oneness of the whole church. Let her not dis-influenza through all creation, and that it had

titute of scientific education, yet have had an thus speaks of the effect of the insufficient education outside of the schools-a development of practical power which perhaps the schools would not have produced; such men, and much experience, we want you to receive. With a comparatively short training, if specially adapted to their wants, they will

become very useful ministers. I wish the Church had an addition this day, to her ministry 50,000 such men for her 'waste places,' in this country and for her open fields among the heathen. We need them for the direct labor which they shall perform, and for the salutary indirect influence which they will exert. Associated with their more highly educated brethren, they will themselves constantly advance in intellectual developments. And should the former sometimes neglect the the occasion of stirring them up to a more active zeal. Nay, if from the neglect of those more competent they should undertake works While she needs the learned labors of such beyond their wisdom or their strength, their men, she must also have a class of preachers bungling work would be better than spiritual whose predominating tendency is the practic- lethargy; for if they even fell under the bural who will aim not so much at the imagina- den they had unwittingly shouldered, they might stumble against some intellectual giant who, asleep before, would now be provoked by

called the age of laymen; and how dispro- n't think I'm a female boy, does yer?"

Practical.

The following article we copy from the 'Church Union." It makes Mr. Beecher a weak man in various respects. Yet we observe the same paper publishes a sermon every week from this "weak man," Henry Ward were at times intensely interesting. They with upwards of a thousand hungry and ragg-Beecher. Why not give us a sermon from make an interest which no form or ceremony ed "country folk" marching tumultuously some strong man? Or is this done merely could raise. They awaken living sympalalong the high road, proclaiming the kingdom for popular effect?

The Pulpit,

Beecher's Infirmaties.

The first prominent weakness of Mr. Beecher is his conscious greatness. He knows his Which through the forest gloom he spies! vored with extensive revivals, while some othfaithful men, had no such precious seasons of are really greater men than Mr. Beecher, even grace. This fact was regarded as so promilif there are not greater preachers, for the man nent and significant by one of the ministers, is greater than the preacher. In Congress that he called attention to it as "a proof and Mr. Beecher's opinion would be worthless; illustration of the sovereignty of that God witness his faux pas in the Philadelphia Conwho gives his Spirit when and where he pleas- vention, whereby he dragged down with him es." But while we do not deny the Sover- into a ridiculous tumble many good men, not

work of interesting and instructing and instructing and instructing and instructing and instructing and perhaps without the walls.—

hearers by ingenious, learned, and perhaps proach Barnum at times in trait of character. sires? Our own soul has often felt in this portion.

A Mrs. ple within the city, but without the walls.— Head of the Church may have found the practimes by the very populace that adored him bond by which we are united to all, of every ing in Hyde Park Gardens was accustomed to Philip of Macedon did with two such persons public exhortations and his social prayers, an They mean by this that he is not wholly religiven a prayer-meeting like this, seek a secthird person in the Trinity, and Dr. Smith coasts. Sodom slept, but her damnation slept public exhortations and his social prayers, and one so

Ministers and their Living.

The Chicago Tribune in a recent article pel. When secular papers find occasion to directly or indirectly. write in this manner it is surely time that Christians should heed:

The loud call for more ministers falls upon the susceptible ear of youth with moveing eloquence, and oblivious to the stern realities of ife, coloring the future with roseate hues of an imagination kindled at the altar of Christian heroism, the youthful soldier of the cross buckles on his armor, sublimely indifferent to worldly considerations. At first all goes well, but he soon finds that the religious sentiment, which sent up the Macedonian cry of help to which he has responded, is accompanied by a low estimate of the value of his services. To make his disappointment doubly poignant, he finds himself able to accomplish much less than he anticipated, and between wretchedly poor pay and frequent disappointments in the spiritual results of his ministry, the poor man is often rendered inconsolably miserable. The upper and neither mill-stone between which many a liter once noble and joyous is ground into dust, is his own poverty and the sterility of his parish. The constant dropping of penury wears a hole in the rock of his faith, and chills the ardor of his devotion; while spiritual unfruitfulness makes him doubly miserable. Philip Melancthon, the beloved companion of Luther, speaking of his own ministerial experience, says that he went forth full of high expectation, but returned sadly convinced that old Satan was stronger than young "My LAD," said a lady to a boy carrying a Philip; and his experience foreshadowed that each succeeding generation.

preached all things in common, and a glorious

doctrine took such a deep hold of his ignorant

credulous hearers, that they were impatient

for the opening of the drama; and one fine

been attempting to poison her; that one stage

of incapacity and undue influence. After an

Evils of Gossip.

I have known a country society to wither

away all to nothing under the dry-rot of gos-

sip only. Friendship, once as firm as granite,

dissolved to jelly, and then run to water, only

because of this; love, that promised a future

as enduring as heaven and as stable as truth,

and son were set foot to foot with the fiery

between them, only because of this, and a hus-

fatal lash, which in the beginning had been

mournfully by the side of the grave where all

their love and joy lay buried, and only because

of this. I have seen faith transformed to

mean doubt, hope to give place to grim des-

pair, and charity take on itself the features of

words of scandal, and the magic muttering of

Great crimes were great wrongs, and deeper

assions: but woeful and most melancholy are

sip and detraction; most mournful the ship-

wreck often made of noble natures and lovely

unable to pluck out the stings they never see,

and slander are the deadliest and cruelest

weapons man has for his brother's hurt.—All

tracedies of human life spring from its larger

From the Church Union. Fulton Street Prayer Meeting

The requests for prayer at this meeting morning dawned upon the knight of Malta some of them come to us with tremendous is-

requests, of which there was an average of of grenadiers, and after reading the riot act ing is so laborious as idleness. Bernard calls er friend; nor were they disappointed. The twenty for each day of fast week:

We have had this week also a peculiar re- of her work was blindness; that she had gone quest for praise. Some weeks ago a young through the new birth-every bone and sinew men against aping Mr. Beecher in his weak- meeting. The keeper of this saloon had pub- nection with Dr. Smith." lished a ball, but before the time for the ball Her mission, like the prophetess Joanna, on them.

It is indeed confessed that God alone knows ers were permitted to kneel down and worship

We give a hearty amen to these petitions. - exciting trial of ten days, the evidence proto those whose business spreads distress, fam- the deceased was so conclusive that the will tired and thirsty, he stopped at the door of a solemn work of training up her children for ine, nakedness, perils over the land, fills pri- was set aside, and her handsome fortune will sons, makes widows and orphans, and trans- go to her relatives .- Ev. Mess. forms loving husbands and tender wives and mothers into brutes. No man can habitually living usually afforded to ministers of the gos- attend this meeting and uphold rumselling

Religious Delusions.

The English people seem to have an inveterate predilection for religious delusion. Joanna Southcott, in the latter part of the last century, although an ignorant woman and until forty years of age a domestic servant, was breath of anger that would never cool again yet able, by her remarkable revelations and presumptuous prophecies, to found a sect and band and his young wife, each straining at the win over to her doctrine fully one hundred thousand followers. Amid her other extrava- the golden bondage of a God-blessed love, sat gances she gave out that she was destined to ecome the mother of the Messiah; a room was handsomely fitted up for the divine advent, and one of her devotees, with more money than brains, actually presented her with a silver cradle for the use of the second black malevolence, all because of the spell

A not less notable case of ignorant fanaticism occured there about a quarter of a century ago. A crazy fellow, named John Thom, presented himself to the bright intellects of the Suffolk people, announcing himself as Sir William Courtney, Knight of Malta and Jerusalem He too was endowed with divine attributes, but instead of claiming the power to produce a prodigy he declared himself able to preserve those who were already in existence. Like Miltons' angels, his disciples were to be

Nor in their liquid texture mortal wound Receive, no more than can the fluid air. His mission, of conrse, was to bring about a the Year Round.

millennium upon earth, and to the under-fed Pithy Extracts From Adam's Exfarm servants who flocked to his standard, he position of 2 Peter. scramble for the biggest prizes. This lunatic

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heaven should take all the pains to bring earth whom he had for a long series of years been to it; earth must do somewhat to bring itself very intimate, fell into an awful public sin, to heaven. He that lies in a dark pit will yet and threw a blasting mildew over religion offer his hand to him that will help him up. throughout an extensive community. In the Jeremiah did put the cords under his own very midst of the extensive excitement creatarms, that Ebed-melech let down to drag him ed by the sad event, came the season for a out of the dungeon. (Jer. xxxviii. 12.) If public meeting of ministers, annually held in of a tender heart for all the children of our snug farm. Having no base of supplies, they Father's great family. This may be said of soon proceeded to levy contributions upon the all the petitions, for the smallest of them is farm-houses that they passed. This produced carry it home. He that works first in thy of the services on account of the state of the from a heart which Jesus has touched. But alarm, and word was dispatched to the author-

sues, or with peculiarly tender and Christlike a riot. But the strangest part of the story is, Diligence.—He that expects a royalty in session was held, and Mr. Fuller himself apthat when the mayor of that city appeared up. heaven must admit a service upon earth. The pointed to preach. A vast crowd assembled, We present to our readers a few of these on the ground, accompanied by a detachment good man is weary of doing nothing, for noth-expecting of course, some allusion to his formsummoned this motley assemblage of saints to it a dumb numbness of the soul, which neg-sermon was on the sins of professors of relig-"For five brothers and five sisters;" for a disperse; the lunatic Thom advanced to the lects to begin, or is weary to prosecute any ion—their frequency, causes, and awful relady who had been sick for four years, that front of his followers, and exclaiming, "Be ye good work. Satan's employment is prevent- suits. His feelings throughout were very God would turn her morality." "For an uncome out as against a thief, with swords and ed when he finds you well employed before he tender, and many of his hearers, both clergy converted husband, a physician. I have re- staves?" fired his pistol at the officer in com- comes. Thomas a Becket, no good man, and and laity, were, during most of the sermon, quested your prayers six times before for mand of the military, who fell mortally wound in no good cause, when he was admonished to in tears. He, however, restrained his emotions him. Why is the blessing withheld from ed. The rabble hurraed, and were about to be less stirring in State matters, answered that within bounds till he approached the close of

his death, to buy his pillow. It is a strange erence; but O remember that if I, and these Notwithstanding the spread of intelligence pillow whereon some slumber, that owe so my brethren in the ministry, and every other

Spirit; that while they were employed in the present komans were so lide as to make identical work of interesting and instructing their want of earnestness makes him almost apmonth gives an account of a case similar to god, yet they allowed not that idle idol a temporator and earth," who thus breather forth their denearers by ingenious, learned, and perhaps if you rejected it. The Lord Jesus Christ is novel exhibitions of the truth, the Great He has been called a humbug ten thousand tion of the exercises, the sweetness of the Thwaites, recently deceased, and lately resid-

himself-"I cannot dig; to beg I am asham-

The Conquest of Faith.—Oh, how difficult water as great as twenty-five feet. The water t is to conquer this world! Yet faith can do is clear and cold; soil sandy and loamy. It is it. "This is the victory that overcometh the singular that no one has been able to ascerworld, even our faith." Every true Christ- tain where the water comes from, nor where it ian is greater than William the Conqueror, goes, yet it is always clear and cold. greater than Alexander the Great, greater than the Great Turk; for they conqueored in many years but few parts of the world; but the believer, in one hour, with one act

THE SKEPTIC AND THE CHILD.

cottage where there was a litte girl reading a heaven and immortality. large Bible. He afked the child if she would The minds of children are very susceptible please to give him a drink of water.

in, mother will give you some milk."

beverage; the little girl again resuming her write words or names in the smooth white seat and her book. After a short conversa- sand which is spread out so clear and beautition with her mother, Mr. Hone came out ful at your feet, according as your fancy may and accosted the child at the door. "Well, dictate; but the returning tide shall in a few my little girl, are you getting your task?" hours wash out and efface all that you have evaporated into a morning mist, turned to a day's long tears only because of this; a father

your task out of the Bible.

the Bible; it is a pleasure."

on Mr. Hone, that he determined to read the nity obliterate. How careful, then, should Bible for himself. By God's blessing this led each mother be in her treatment of her child to the skeptic's conversion, and he became a How prayerful, and how serious, and how earns champion in upholding and defending the est to write the eternal truths of God on his great truths contained in that blessed book. mind—those truths which shall be his guide

Melancthon.

Melanthon, dying, was asked, "Do you want THE PHROPHETS' CHAMBER .- Mr. Jay the uncatalogued tragedies that issue from gos- anything further?" "Nothing else but heav- Cooke of this city has purchased an island in en!" was his emphatic answer.

And soon the spirit of the great reformer lives by the bitter words of slander. So easy joined the innumerable company, and breath-express purpose of entertaining, for a brief to say yet so hard to disprove—throwing on ed the atmosphere, and heard the harps, of season during the hot weather, and in succesthe innocent and punishing them as guilty if heaven.

and to silence words they never hear. Gossip needs nothing more.

One moment in heaven is worth them all." byterian.

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The greatest wonder in the State of Iowa. The unjust steward out of office forecasts and perhaps any other State, is what is called "Walled Lake" in Wight county, twelve miles ed." We have those who can dig, yet are not north of the Dubuque and Pacific railway, and ashamed to beg. Many a one says, not "I can- about one hundred and fifty miles west of Dunot, but I will not dig." It is a mercy to give buque city. The Lake is from two to three them three things — correction, work and feet higher than the earth's surface. In some places the wall is ten feet high; width at bot-Begin Work Early.—When Abraham re- tom fifteen feet, and at the top five. Another tion. Laughter ever in joy, but a tearful, now opened for a prayer-meeting. We were was the first great cause and the pivot on which rose early to do it. (Gen. xx. 3.) On the from three tons down to one hundred pounds. week days every man rises early to his trade; There is an abundance of stones in Wight Vigilance.—Satan finds us careless, smites ed to bring them to the spot, or who construct-Money is able to make thousands feel se- oak; with this exception the country is rolland safety, then sudden destruction cometh ed to repair the damages to prevent inundation. The lake occupies a ground surface of two thousand eight hundred acres; depth of

A Word to Mothers.

EACH mother is a historian. She writes only, subdues the world, with all things in the not the history of empires or of nations on paperishable mind of her child. That tablet and that history will remain indelible when time shall be no more. That history each mother shall meet again, and read with eternal joy or unutterable grief in the coming ages Mr. Hone, the well known author of the of eternity. The thought should weigh on the "Every-Day Book," was, in the days of his mind of every mother, and render her deeply It is too late in the day to say "peace, peace," duced in proof of the mental incompetence of infidelity, travelling in Wales on foot. Being circumspect, and prayerful and faithful in her

> and easily impressed. A word, a look, a frown "Oh yes, sir," she said, "If you will come may engrave an impression on the mind of a child which no lapse of time can efface or Mr. Hone followed the little girl into the wash out. You walk along the seashore when cottage, where he partook of the nutritious the tide is out, and you form characters, or "Oh no, sir," she replied, "I am reading written. Not so the lines and characters of truth or error which your conduct imprints on the "But," said Mr. Hone, "you are getting mind of your child. There you write impressions for the everlasting good or ill of your "Oh no, sir; it is no task to me to read child, which neither the floods nor the storms of earth can wash out, nor death's cold fin-These words of the child had such an effect gers erase, nor the slow-moving ages of eterand teacher when her voice shall be silent in death, and her lips no longer move in prayer in his behalf, in commending her dear child

Putin-Bay, where Commodore Perry landed after the Battle of Lake Erie, in 1813. He has erected on it a fine stone mansion, for the sion, many of the Christian ministers of var-"Nothing but heavan!" A dying man ious Evangelical denominations, and especially are unable to afford such rest and recreation "Take all the pleasures of all the spheres, for themselves. The act is too good and And multiply each through endless years: thoughtful to need praise.—American Pres-

to her covenant God. - Phrenological Journal

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN

Selinsgrove, Pa., September 12, 1867.

a number of friends who are not yet subscri- the ranks of our enemies? These influences There are now five pastorates in this county tions amounted to \$143. not thus notify us, will be regarded as sub- tion. The attacks of Dr. Reynolds and of Dr. Their ability and liberality increased faster cisive in their business.

their congregation and secure three or four the purpose of breaking him down. They the hill country of Judea, and is noted for its subscribers receive their paper gratis.

SEWING MACHINES.

bills for Sewing Machines which we obtained or advertising, and which we will sell cheap. A Howe Sewing Machine. Price \$60. We

AN EMPIRE Sewing Machine. Price \$60. -

We will sell it for \$45. A FINKLE & LYONS Sewing Machine, Price rectors. \$60. We will sell it for \$45.

These are all first class family Sewing Machines.

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We have also duebills for Melodeons and Cabinet Organs which we will sell cheap, namely Princes Cabinet Organ Price \$150, we will sell

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will sell for \$85.

tice at their earliest opportunity.

Pennsylvania again, has accepted of a call ney Mann made the following remarks: to Wilmore, Cambria County, Pa.

We direct attention to the advertise. ment of CAVENY & AUKER in this paper.— guage of the chief director. He was the fa-They have opened a Clothing Store, and so-ther of that family, and was specially charglicit a share of the patronage of the community in this line.

A Sermon on Dancing.

The sermon on Dancing, preached by Rev. J. R. Sikes, of Ashland, Pa., has been printed in tract form and is for sale at this office. Persons or ministers desiring them for distribution in their congregations, can be supplied at the rate of 5 cents a piece, or 30 cents a dozen, or \$2,00 a hundred. Sent free by mail for the above amounts.

The Removal of the Missionary Institute to Gettysburg.

We notice in the proceedings of the Board of Directors of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, that a committee has been appointed to confer with the Board of Directors of the Missionary Institute, with the view of effecting a union or amalgamation between these two Institutions. What propositions there are to be made, or what time has been appointed for the conference we have not yet learned. We observe that Dr. J. G. Morris is the chairman of this committee. He was chosen for this position no doubt from the consideration that he, in connection with Dr. Kurtz, is one of the originators of the Mis- particulars that might be of general interest. sionary Institute. He feels a deep interest in Up to the year 1827 the preaching in this it, we presume, although, he has not manifest- county was entirely in the German language. upon a preamble and resolutions on the subed it very strongly since its location in Penn- At that time there were but two congregations ject of Temperance. The ventilation undoubt- on earth. sylvania. His position on this committee allorganized in the county, one in this place and ly was healthy, on account of its freshness. so indicates that he has changed his mind in the other at Blairsville. The necessity of

We doubt, however very much the practi-

1. The citizens of Selinsgrove have with a commendable degree of liberality contributed midst, both in the erection of the building and the endowment of the Theological Professorship. They have made these sacrifices for the good of the church and for the benefit of their own town and community. It would therefore be a wrong to them to deprive them by the removal of the Institute of the benefits which they are entitled to by their liber-

the Institute in Selinsgrove so far as the build- tion of souls. For such a man a monument Resolved, That it is the duty of all christing and endowment are concerned.

not proved that dire failure which its enemies way. predicted for it in the beginning. Thus far it has been a complete success. It is the crowning monument of the wisdom and zeal of its was organized sometime about the year 1820 principal founder, the late Dr. B. Kurtz .- in the Court House at Indiana. It was union. Forty one ministers have been sent from its After some years it was removed to the Luthwalls during the last seven years, who are do- eran church, where it still remains in a flouring a good work in the church. They are all ishing condition. The Presbyterian minister, diligent, prudent and faithful as a pastor. A friends of the General Synod, not one of them Rev. Reed, alternated with Rev. Sharretts letter from his council bears testimony to his support, and thus starve out the pastor, and gather money for the Lord. But this is not has gone over to the symbolists, and they are every other Sabbath in conducting the school. success, under God, in building up the connot likely to do so. They are all in favor of After the Presbyterians had erected their gregations and in the accession of many memrevivals and active measures for the conver- house of worship, they, by mutual consent, bers. He is a hard worker, and an earnest

risk, be giving up a certainty for an uncertin-schools of other denomination pursued the est proselytism. ty by attaching Selinsgrove to the tail end of same course until this place can now claim a Your committee recommend the ordination unchristian conduct will have upon them. Gettysburg. Gettysburg has for some time commendable degree of interest in the Sab- of Rev. J. Peter. past been mainly a feeder for the symbolical bath school cause. school at Philadelphia, to the inexpressible It is due to father Rice, of the Lutheran grief of American Lutherans all over the land. church, now 84 years of age, to say, that he And from present indications this state of occupied the position of superintendent time to come. We have been informed that till about one year ago. His eye sight fail | Cor. 3, 9. This discourse was characterized the good of their fellowmen. in the class which has just graduated four ing him, he was compelled to cease his labors. with much ability. of these will study theology in Philadelphia the Lord. Father Rice will please pardon and one in Gettysburg. Of those in the col- this personal allusion to him. We feel that it subject of Missions, after which collections thou have me to do?" The wealth and honor God. The Synod of Control Benefit of Missions, after which collections the Cold The Synod of Control Benefit of Missions, after which collections to the Control Benefit of Missions, after which collections to the Control Benefit of Missions, after which collections to the Control Benefit of Missions, after which collections the Control Benefit of Missions, after which collections to the Control Benefit of Missions, after which collections to the Control Benefit of Missions, after which collections the Control Benefit of Missions after which collections are controlled by the Control Benefit of Missions after which collections are controlled by the Control Benefit of Missions and Mission and Mission after the Control Benefit of Missions after the Control Benefit of Missions and Mission and Mi lege classes who have the ministry in view, a is due to him to know that his life and labors were taken up to the amount of \$244.

deldhia but four or five.

We send this number of our paper to students there to go to Philadelphia and swell same spirit. Brown on the orthodoxy of Dr. Schmucker than their numerical strength. Ministers who will act as agents in were instigated by the College professors for The topography of this county is much like

succeeded in this, and forced that distinguish- healthfulness. ed man to resign. That was a calamity to Gettysburg and the church. From the time is the county seat. The public buildings pre-We have in our possession a number of due Gettysourg has been declining and will con- some very beautiful private residences and our institutions of learning in a course of

Sentence of Wendt.

Five octaves, Rosewood case, Price \$110, we Eastern Penitentiary, in separate and solitary charge. confinement at labor.

articles at the prices stated will please give us no- master of six or seven languages. He has a about locating Rev. Snyder from the State of hoping. But why is this the case? Have Rev. A. R. Height, having returned to tence had been pronounced. District Attor- good Lord will give success to the labors of work? No, we have a large number of these,

of the house—the 'house father'—in the lan- Bro. S. is a working man. them from all persons. He occupied a position in life that caused confidence to be reposed in him. Regard and respect were paid him, and all that is connected with our holy religion was associated with him. He has betrayed all—the sacred trust committed to his care and has engaged in a series of crimes calculated to make miserable all around him. I don't know of any case so atrocious as this .-The defendent himself is so satisfied that his cy of God and this court.

INDIANA COUNTY, PENN.

On account of the ill-health of Rev. A. C. Ehrenfeld, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Congregation at Indiana, I gave consent to remain a couple of months to preach for him. He is gradually recovering, and it is hoped that he will soon be able to assume the responsibilities of the pulpit again. Before leaving I thought I would jot down some

bored most ardently in this field with abund- peace of families; and cause of his divine Master. On his tomb- State as well as the Church, to arrest this tians I would never have entered the holy ofstone we have this language: "The deceased growing evil; and both congregations flocked to his house as Therefore,

parent. His heart was in his work to the this Synod be requested to give a promineut sentences would be disconnected, but suffi- public discussions and also show the extensive 2. One Theological Professorship is nearly tion. He would provide seats for the people, lians in the use of the elective franchise, to endowed. This endowment consists mainly which he was accustomed to do when well ... bring their christian consciousness to bear in liberal bequests and subscriptions on the But such seems to be the law of sacrifice.— against this as against all moral evils. condition that the institution remain at Selins- Jesus gave his life for the life of the world, On the above article the yea and nay vote from entering into clerical orders--In many grove. In case of removal, the bequests re- and many faithful ministers of the gospel was taken. The original of this last resoluvert to the heirs of the legatees. This fixes make a sacrifice of their lives for the salva- tion was first read thus:

3. But the continued separate existence of ly imprinted on the tablet of the heart of discriminate between men who are decidedly the Missionary Institute is desirable because this whole community. His memory is em- temperate in their habits, and give their votes of the vast amount of good it is accomplish- balmed in the hearts of many who are now in to such without any regard to party politics. ing. It is no longer an experiment. It has the kingdom, and many more who are on the

A SABBATH SCHOOL

INDIANA

the new pastor.

ance as if it were a capital case. This man is much beloved among his people. His field ent:was the head of an institution, and had not has become too large for one man, and thereonly the care of the children, but was master fore the way has been prepared for a division. devote their sons to the Lord in the ministry,

The atmosphere of the morning on which this Synod convened was clear and vigorous. poor paying business, where a man is at the Quite a number of charges in this Synod This gave elasticity to the spirits of the bre- beck and call of every one, and every one at have not paid one cent to this noble object al and even cheering. I was very happy to the other hand the honors and emoluments of member. Should not the cheeks of the memmeet with many old friends with whom I have the legal, medical, or civil professions are held bers of such charges together with their pashad sweet council in former years.

ty, and trusts himself, as he says, to the mer- Winecoff, President, Rev. C. L. Streamer, Secconduct is without excuse that he pleads guil- arrangements, by the re-election of Rev. J. The first day was principally occupied with parents the church is robbed of the service of bit of soul they yet have I refrain. Would it the chairman of the committee, Rev. Chas. Constitution of the Consti Synod, read, by request, his report.

On Thursday the adoption of the Constitution was mainly the order of the day. I regret that I was not present, but have unfar as I was able to judge as to the merits of the Constitution, from the reading of it the day previously, I thought it a very able document of the kind. The committee seems to

On Friday afternoon a warm discussion arose

TEMPERANCE. ty for such an institution now as there was secured, in these two congregations in the vate calamity, effecting alike our legislative ister and his office in such a disparaging manyear 1828, in the English language. He la- halls as well as our business relations, and the ner in the presence of the young, that they

cability or the desirableness of such an amal- ant success. Nine years he devoted himself Whereas, The feeling has become general, Had I followed the well-meant, but ignorant

was universally respected by all who knew Whereas, The Holy Scriptures teach the whether, real or imaginary is most sedulously to the establishment of the institution in their him in life, and deeply lamented in his death.' duty of entire abstinence from the use of all presented, and often magnified to such fright-During his last sickness his membership from intoxitating drinks as common beverages .- ful proportions that many devoted and pious

children, to see the last hours of a beloved | Resolved, That the ministers belonging to

need not be erected, it had already been deep- ians in the use of the elective franchise, to loud enough. One holds his head on one side

The following minute was had in the Ministerium in regard to Rev. J. Peter, a licentiate of the Synod.

The journal shows that bro. Peter has been

PUBLIC SERVICES IN THE CHURCH.

they see the American Lutheran. Those who that prevailed among the College professors, ing to settle three more ministers. In 1846 this is the Banner Synod on the subject of and middle aged men who have given their ought not to be." please notify us immediately. Those who do to Dr. Schmucker years before his resignalury. The last year they contributed \$400.— interest to the church, they are active and de-

For the American Lutheran, WHY IS IT?

the service of her faithful sons.

of which was paid by a charge with less than

of Dr. Schmucker's resignation the sun of sent rather an ancient appearance. There are "Why is it that so few pious men are now in tinue thus to decline until a different spirit several very commodious hotels, I cannot preparation for the gospel ministry?" When gains the predominence there. Dr. Schmuck- say much for the business houses, some are we examine the statistics of our theological iner is still capable of occupying a professorial good, but the majority are very indifferent - stitutions, and especially those of the Gener-Orphan's house of Philadelphia, has been sen-church of their own. Rev. A. C. Ehrenfeld, vacancies to be filled, the missions to be suptenced to fifteen years imprisonment in the has been very successful in his labors in this plied, and the waste places of Zion to be oc-The Lutheran congregation at Blairsville, precious promises of God, we would despair, Persons wishing to obtain any of the above He is represented as an excellent linguist, has been vacant for some time, but they are but with these we cannot and will not cease wife and six children. He wept and seemed Indiana. I paid a visit to this people and was we no talented, pious men in the church, who to be in much anguish of mind after the sen- much pleased with their spirit. I trust the are willing to give themselves to this noble but that number might still be greater. Now from the Wilmore charge, and requests all "The case that has just now engaged the Rev. Streamer, of Smicksburg, has a large in my own humble opinion the following realetters and papers intended for him to be sent attention of the court is of as much import- field of labor, and has been successful. He sons might be assigned as the most promin-

> 1. Parents are unwilling, in many cases, to and never encourage them to do so. How often do parents, who have pious and talented for the cause of Education!! near one-sixth bees be not hindered. So mote it be. sons, direct their attention to other pursuits Meeting of the Allegheny Synod, and professions, and discourage them from entering the ministry. How often do such parrents represent the ministerial profession as a in Zion, is the declaration of the Most High thren. Their fraternal greetings were cordi- liberty to abuse him as they please; while on and others not more than a half penny to the up in their brightest and most attractive col- tor blush in crimson for shame, when they Synod was organized after the preliminary ors to the young and aspiring mind. These look at their record in the minutes of Synod, are constantly kept before them until the min- and reflect that they are professed christians. have possessed. Thus, through the influence of to the world, but out of respect for the little er their piety or their church love? Are such church awake to a true sense of her duty, in them he writes: not sadly deficient? But for them the church this direction and in a very few years she would have gained a herald of salvation, would be well supplied and all her waste placwhose service she now loses through the ef- es be repaired. ambassadors of Christ to proclaim the gospel but in all points of christian duty? Is not the did not think she was worthy of me.

were deterred from entering the sacred ranks.

fice. Every trial, difficulty, or impediment, whether, real or imaginary is most sedulously is not a supposed, but a real case. Thank God men were deterred from entering.

kind and often repreachful terms, that many ciently clear to undersand the channel in evil, misery and degradation of intemper-

3. Many congregations and charges by their treatment of their pastor prevent some them. One speaks too loud and another not while another assumes an awkward position

fault either with his person, his performance, his style, or with something else, until they The skeletons are textual and easy. The get a party formed against him, and then sermon evangelical and practical, is a good seek to injure and cripple, if not entirely destroy his influence for good. The next step with such persons is to absent themselves from public worship and to withdraw their collections. Some think all times are alike to have to believe to-morrow." compel him to seek another field of labor, and the case. For one I watch the operations of when he even does go they cant let him go in my people, and when I know that they have peace, but must pursue him with their reremoved their interests to their own church, and zealous minister, and has maintained the proaches. These things are noticed by the seldom fail in getting it. Besides this, men's wheat, the godly from the ungodly. 4. It would therefore be running a great which is still in a flourishing condition. Other interest of his charge in the face of the meanunnecessary to point out the effect that such warned by tender appeals to their conscience

> at this holy office as they should. Some young men in looking around for an occupation by the consequence is we get none. which to gain a livelihood, too often look on-

of the world seems to dazzle their eyes so God. The Synod of Central Penn'a lost in omissionary Lutherans.

friend writes to us, all intend to go to Phila- have been appreciated. We trust when this Friday night the subject of Beneficiary Edu- much that they fail to look at that perman- this way at least \$200, to the Education cause Elijah shall be caught up to the heavens in a cation claimed the attention of Synod. Short ent riches, that transcendent honor which during the last Synodical year. Now this is this Offer.—The Publishers of the American REVS. P. Anstadt & C. Lepley, Editors | Would it not be wrong to send our students | Chariot of fire, his mantle may fall upon more | addresses were delivered by Dr. Baugher, | God has reserved in heaven for every faithful | Certainly a serious fault, and no paster should | Agriculturist show their enterprise by offering from Selinsgrove to Gettysburg and expose than one Elisha, who will take his stand in Rev. Baker, Prof. Stoever, Rev. Koons, of watchman. They simply seek their own things be so negligent and shortsighted as to overthem to the same influences that induced the the church and do the work of God with the Omaha, Neb. All these addresses were not look it. Why is this neglect? Has the retir- three months of this year to all new subscribonly interesting but very profitable. Collec- his cause. There are many young, men and ing pastor no interest in this cause? It would ers for 1868, (Vol. 27,) who send in their subolder ones too, in other avocations who should seem so. Are those charges exempt because scription during this month of September .bers, but who we hope, will become such when have doubtless been the incipient symbolism with about 1200 communicants, and an open-

ry qualifications. In such cases the duty of become an ambassador for Jesus.

the church is clear. But how has she hither- Such are, no doubt, some of the reasons young, and not its least recommendation is the to discharged that duty? Most criminally has why so few make up their minds to become fact that the children are delighted with its she neglected these devoted men, who are heralds of the cross of Christ. These causes Boys' and Girls' Department. Each number longing to serve at her altars, but are unable we know do operate unfavorably on the contains 32 to 44 large, quarto pages, full of to obtain an education. Have not scores of minds of men, and hinder them from entering interesting and valuable matter for readers chair in the Seminary at Gettysburg, and Neither can I say much as to the architectu- al Synod, this question presents itself to our young and middle aged men knocked at the our ranks. From the apathy manifested by both in country and city. Its engravings are should be so appointed by the Board of Di- ral taste of their churches. They present, in minds with double force. When we examine door of our education societies for aid, and, many brethren on the subject of beneficiary costly and beautiful, and calculated not only the main, a grotesque appearance and much the character, standing, and ability of the more than half of them turned away for education, some, who would be inclined to to please the eye, but to improve the taste. want of symmetry. This will speedily be reme theological professors in our schools of the want of means? I know of five such who study, infer that these preachers themselves We have also seen from month to month exedied when the decay of years demands new prophets, we feel satisfied that the cause does have several times applied in vain, and are dont care much, and why should we trouble posures of the various Humburgs and Swindestablishments, which will not be very long not lie there. But "why is it?" This question still waiting and hoping. If the church must ourselves about it? And from the penuriousshould be studied by every friend of the Gen. mainly look to the indigent class of her mem- ness of many charges others infer that they saved tens of thousands of dollars to the un-In the Lutheran congregation of this place Synod so thoroughly that we may all give it bers to supply her pulpits, then how can she care very little whether the church has pas, wary. We are sure you will thank us for our there are 276 regular communing members not an intelligent and satisfatory solution. When ever hope to secure well qualified watchmen tors or not, and so enter some other profession. advice if you send your subscription at once Henry Wendt, late Superintendent of the counting the Germans who lately organized a we reflect on the wants of the church, the the means necessary for such preparation? times tempted to wish for the government of Park Row, New York City. The church is fully able to sustain every the bee hive in our Synod and church. The cupied, our hearts grow sad, and, but for the worthy applicant if she will, and if she is too bees, from the queen down, are all active and penurious to do so, she deserves to suffer the busy, and will not suffer a drone to be in the terrible destitution now reigning and to feel hive, but by common consent he is seized, his all the pangs of spiritual starvation. As we wings clipped and cast out of the hive. These are better acquainted with the Synod of Cen- drones in Synods and Congregations have a tral Penn'a., we will take that for an example, most pernicious influence. They are not only and no doubt, some others do no better. She idle themselves but are in the way of others. has only three beneficiaries, and to support and will infect them with the drone disease. these she has only \$339—! while some six or Some men are very easily effected in this way. seven there have offered themselves as candi. They measure themselves; not by their ability dates for the sacred office. Is it surprising that as they should, but by the pernicious exam-God sends leanness and barrenness into the ple of these drones. Out, then, with these souls of Such penurious members. Only lazy fellows, and let us no longer run round The rich are not shut out: Nicodemus the \$339 from seven or eight thousand members them or stumble over them, so that the busy ruler was received; the offerings of the wise

Queen Victoria's Courtship.

why it is thought unnatural and improper that comforted not only when borne to Abraham's they should do so, is a question more easily bosom, but when lying in rags at the gate. asked, perhaps, than answered. A pleasing seeking crumbs from the rich man's table .-and illustrious example of what will, perhaps, His crust may be sweetened with reflections one day be the fashion, when women have as such as these: 'Am I poor? so was my Lord. independent support as men, is narrated of Am I hungry? so was my Lord. Am I homeherself by no less a personage than Queen Vic- less? the Son of man had not where to lay toria, in her new work, "The Early Years of his head. Shall not the disciple be as his his Royal Highness the Prince Consort," of Lord, and the servant as his great Master.'which the first volume has just appeared in A. L. O. E. The first day was principally occupied with her own sons. Many who profess to be chrisappointing committees, during which time, her own sons. Many who profess to be chrisLondon, and which the Harpers are to repubtians and to love the church are guilty of destick of such congregations and brand evelish at once. Prince Alberts letters are trans-

"The Queen sent for me alone to her rooms may be suggestive to some members in cur a few days ago, and declared to me, in a gen- Church who seem more desirous of growth uine outburst of love and affection, that I had in respectability and social influence than in derstood, that there was a very interesting derstood of the subject. So No matter what the trials of the ministry may are not guiltless in this matter. Who are be, if we love Jesus and souls, we will en- the teachers of the people in holy things?— rifice of sharing my life with her; for, she A church may be what the world calls a

ical Treasury? \$2.50, Home Missions? None! It is consolatory to reflect, however, that on-Foreign Missions? None! Education? None! ly very few girls are exposed to this misfor-O for a place to hide my head, and for rocks tune. But it is the unreserved and informal cannot do—it cannot shine. It may glitter

Do we as pastors frequently plead this Spiritualists.—A Convention of Spirit- heart. It may lift up its marble front, and cause before our people? Do we ever ask them ualists has lately been held in Boston, Mass. pile tower upon tower, and mountain upon Again, many will treat their pastor so mean- earnestly to give to this object? Do we plead Zion's Herald says: "Their tale was chiefly mountain; but it cannot conquer souls for parent. His heart was in his work to the very last. On account of a raging fever his place to the subject of Temperance in their last was in his work to the place to the subject of Temperance in their last was chiefly mountain; but it cannot conquer souls for last though our own hearts were warmly inlisting reference to the education of the young, Christ; it cannot awaken the sympathies of ed in this matter or do were last for conduction of the young, Christ; it cannot awaken the sympathies of the subject of th ed in this matter, or do we let a few simple, deploring the evil effects of Sunday schools faith and love; it cannot do Christ's work in heartless remarks suffice? I do not wonder in teaching that the Bible is to be believed, man's conversion. It is cold at heart, and and made the object of the spleen and slang that some bring such a pittance to the Lord's and that men are totally deprayed, &c. One has no overflowing and saving influences to which his mind was running. He would preach, exhort and pronounce the benedicor when they do ask, they do it so tenderly miracles of Christ himself; that God has no strength that church is weak, and for Christ's and carefully, that the people think it is of further need of ministers, and they had bet. peculiar work, worthless. And with all its little importance and give accordingly. We ter go and raise potatoes; he (the speaker) glitter of gorgeous array, it is a dark church must plead carnestly in behalf of the perish- was divinely ordained just as St. Peter was; it cannot shine. ing millions of earth who have not the gos- that he had been at the head of the nation On the contrary, show me a church, poor, that very few ministers are acceptable to pel, and enforce the duty of professing christhree times himself; and, when told he had illiterate, obscure, unknown, but composed of tians giving to send it to them. The reput- exceeded his time in speaking, he said he praying people. They shall be men of neithed stinginess of the members of the Luther- knew no time. He wound up his remarks by er power, nor wealth, nor influence, they shall an church, must, in many cases, be charged to pretending to talk Indian, screeching, whoop- be families that do not know one week where the indifference, carelessness, or criminal neging, and dancing a war-dance. One sister as- they are to get their bread for the next. But in the pulpit, and others still are too old, too leet of pastors. We are too easy and dilato-sailed the use of tobacco, saying that women with them is the hiding of God's power, and their influence is felt, for eternity, and their If perchance a pastor is secured, yet after the ry in this matter, and hence make the imhave to clean spittoons when they should be their influence is felt for eternity, and their novelty is a little worn off, they begin to find the thing is not of members, that elevating their nature. A brother, who chew-light shines and is watched, and wherever they

> Again, we do not watch the most favorable said he did not want to be bound down to seasons in which to take up our Educational creeds, as he had no idea of what he may A POWERFUL RIVAL. - There is a new money about them, I ask them for some and OMISSIONARY.—Rev. Dr. Burroughs, of

duty?

THREE MONTHS FOR NOTHING .- Look at for a year, or four copies for \$5, so that \$1.50, positively do not wish to have the paper, will and which exhibited itself in their opposition this county paid \$45 into the Synodical treas- Missions, and on all other subjects of general hearts to God, ponder this question well, and Again we do not speak to our talented (or \$1.25 each for four persons,) if sent to the see what is their duty, lest they be found like members on this subject as we ought. There publishers this month, will secure the paper Jonah fleeing from the discharge of duty .- | are many who need only a little encourage- | for fifteen months. We advise all to make The Church needs, deserves, and should have ment to induce them to devote themselves to haste to accept this offer. The money could the Lord in the ministry of the gospel. But not be better invested, for that paper, at its 5. In the majority of cases those who this is too often overlooked and neglected .- present subscription price, is one of the cheapdedicate themselves to this holy calling are Speak to that young man, not only about his est in the world. It is designed for the FARM, poor, and hence unable to secure the necessa- conversion. but also in regard to his duty to GARDEN, and HOUSEHOLD. It has readers almost everywhere, among the old and the

Christ's Sympathy for the Poor,

The Son of God appears to have felt an especial sympathy for the poor. Some of his most tender words of consolation were expressly intended for them. "Behold the fowls of the air: for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they?" 'Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.' men of the East were accepted. But let us not forget that it was emphatically to the

poor that the blessed Gospel was preached. Poverty, suffered in fellowship with the Son of God, and solaced by his sympathy, has a lustre greater than that which sparkles from Why women do not "propose" to men, or the diadems of kings. The pious Lazarus is

A Shining Church.

The following paragraphs, from Dr. Olin,

courage our sons to enrol themselves with the course of christian duty? Is not the course of Christian duty. of the grace of God. There is a pleasure cause of benevolence a christian duty? If so, The queen reproaches herself with having pre- so composed, may be in a worldly sense, a very wealth, men of intellect, fashion; and being have thought of every conceivable case of have the kind. The committee seems to have thought of every conceivable case of have the kind. The committee seems to have the kind. The queen reproaches nerself with having pre- so composed, may be in a worldly sense, a very viously entertained the thought of postponing strong church. There are many things that have thought of every conceivable case of difficulty that might arise in Synod, and of difficulty that might arise in Synod, and of the network of the netwo every duty that should be performed, and every duty that should be performed as a should be performed as a should be performed. all other professions. Give me the privelege in some cases, by the contributions they bring and creditably of her loneliness when lifted gence, can uphold the cause of benevolence, of preaching Christ and him crucified, and I from their congregations for the Lord's treasfrom a life of seclusion at Kensington to the can maintain an imposing array of forms and desire no higher honor, no greater pleasure on earth.

Trom a me of sectusion at Rensington to the desire no higher honor, no greater pleasure or earth.

Trom a me of sectusion at Rensington to the responsibilities of the throne. "A worse school for a young girl, or one more detriment- temples, can rear a magnificent pile and adorn 2. Private christians often exert an unfavorable influence on the pious young men of vorable influence on the pious young men of regard to the necessity of such an institution. English preaching became apparent, and there-There would seem to be just as much necessity of such an institution. There would seem to be just as much necessity of such an institution. There would seem to be just as much necessity of such an institution. There would seem to be just as much necessity of such an institution. There would seem to be just as much necessity of such an institution. There would seem to be just as much necessity of such an institution. There were use of intoxicating inquiries and the altar without a husband to guide and support her." Shall keep any poor man from entering the

> and mountains to cover me at the judgement display of her natural feelings which has made and blaze like an iceberg in the sun, but withto this work, and at last fell a martyr to the that some decided action must be had by the and unchristian counsels of professing christan christan counsels of professing christan ch world! What a tale of deriliction of duty does which lends such a charm to the story of her that is formal and material in Christianity, it may make a splendid manifestation, but it cannot shine. It may turn almost everything into gold at its touch, but it cannot touch the

the thing is not of much consequence. Breth- ed, was so nettled by the remarks that he go there is a fountain of light, and Christ in ren how will we stand at the day of accounts, made an attack on waterfalls. One member them is glorified; and His kingdom advanced. and how answer for this neglect of pastoral said he had just come down from the skies, They are His chosen vessels of salvation, and and another told a ghost story. One speaker His luminaries to reflect His light.

> patent Sewing machine (called the Starr Shuttle,) manufactured in Cleveland, Ohio, by W. G. Wilson & Co., and sold for Twenty Men have their winnowing days, and God Dollars, that makes the Lock Stitch, similar has his; a day to separate the chaff from the to the Wheeler and Wilson, and other First Class machines. The manufacturers claim that it is equal in size, finish and workmanship to any other first class machine, beside being able to do the same range of work.

and their duty to God. By taking our collec- Richmond, Virginia, classifies the Baptists of READING, Sept. 4, 1867.—A few days ago 4. Men, especially young men, do not look tions merely at random, we often hit upon a that city into Missionary, Anti-Missionary, the old Quaker meeting-house, located in time when our people are bare of money, and and Omissionary. Unhappily the omissionary Washington street, below Fifth, was sold to members are too numerous in all the churches. private parties for the sum of \$9,000. It is Again, many brethren leave their charges The American Presbyterian, speaking of their a log building put up in 1766, one hundred On Wednesday evening, Rev. J. Winecoff, ly at the pecuniary aspect of the calling, with-And from present indications this state of occupied the position of superintendent of the logs were cut in the says: "Alas! they swarm in every part of it. immediate vicinity of the building, which is and thus the Lord's treasury is deprived of It is astonishing what results are brought to be demolished to make room for brick They seem to forget that they are not their hundreds of dollars by the neglect of Zion's about by their labors. They can starve a pas-dwellings. The society of Friends will erect young men have the ministry in view. Three The steps of the good man are ordered by of these will study theology in Philadelphia the Lord. Father Rice will please pardon was delivered by Rev. A. H. Aughe, on the They do not ask with Saul "Lord, what wilt charge they leave and the one to which they style, and put a lock on the wheels of all our ground adjoining property of the Trinity Luust 7, 1867, and was called to order by W. C. the following: T., Bidleman.

healthy, properous condition, others not so Resolved, That in the death of our brother ing. But this time the sky was perfectly prosperous, others recommended the lecture we have sustained a irreparable loss, and pain-clear and beautifully blue, just as when Elisystem as the best means of promoting the ful bereavement, the anguish of which time jah went up to the top of Carmel. and said to

The following resolutions were discussed

That the Temperance cause is second to none, save the great cause of vital Christianity, now before the American public, and that great wisdom is necessary to the achievment Divine guidance in, and blessing upon, its

That we are as much as ever impressed Buckhorn, Pa., Aug. 19, 1867. with the importance of properly educating the rising generation in the pure principals of Temperance, and that to this end we invite the co-operation of the superintendents and teachers of our public and Sabbath schools, and recommend the formation, wherever practicable, of juvenile temperance societies.

tone public sentiment ap to the right point.

That to the traffic in intoxicating drinks tobacco as a most baneful poison." ability to the traffic in them, and denies the proper protection to the people—therefore it is the right and duty of the people of this Commonwealth, in self-defence, by legislation and other suitable means to bring such traffic. and other suitable means, to bring such traffic

pronounced a woe against "him that putteth the twenty-second of October. the bottle to his neighbor's mouth and maketh him drunken also,"-therefore the prohibition of this iniquitous traffic can alone embody that high moral sense and respect for moral responsibility which God has a right to, and does demand, from us as a free people.

That we request all political parties to nominate good, well tried temperance men for civil offices.

That in the opinion of this Convention, it good service to the world, and are useful even is not only inconistent with our obligation as to those who anathematize them: Good Templars to rent property, or sign ap-

That we recognize with pleasure the existence of the "Pennsylvania State Temperance Union," and will co-operate cheerfully and earnestly with it in its efforts to suppress intemperance.

That the clergymen of every denomination within the bounds of this District be respectfully requested by this Convention to preach

That hereafter each delegate come provided with the Regalia of the Order, and non-compliance therewith shall forfeit recognition in the Convention.

That the Secretary of each Lodge in the District read before their respective Lodges the proceeding of this Convention as soon as published.

That the proceedings of this Convention be Monthly Circular.

That the Secretary of each Lodge be instructed to inform the Secretary of Sparkling ter the Scotchmans style. He writes from horrible mixture usually sold under the name Water Lodge two weeks before the meeting of Denmark to the Cincinnati Christian Advo- of pure. gates expecting to be present.

Resolutions were offered looking to changes in the Constitution, which were laid over for

on the people of Danville.

clock on the evening of the second Wednes- the Americans are wonderfully ahead of them Chicago this winter, for which he is to re-

DIED.

On Monday, August 12, near Alexandria, During a protracted draught a congrega-

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, and an umbrella in her hand. Now, an um-Fourteen Lodges were represented in the to remove from our midst, very suddenly, our brella looks like something serious and reason-Weeker Scarce, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neck Ties, Weeker Scarce, Gloves, Chlandkerchiefs, Neck Ties, Gloves, Chlandkerchiefs, Chlandkerchiefs, Neck Ties, Gloves, Chlandkerchiefs, Chlandke Convention. These reported on their respective conditions. Some were reported in a beloved brother, Steward P. Sterner, able to carry about one when the sky is over-cast and it looks as if a shower was approaching therefore when the sky is over-shirts, Under-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, Steward P. Sterner, able to carry about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, Steward P. Sterner, able to carry about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, Steward P. Sterner, able to carry about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, Steward P. Sterner, able to carry about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, Steward P. Sterner, about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, Steward P. Sterner, about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, Steward P. Sterner, about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, Steward P. Sterner, about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, Steward P. Sterner, about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, Steward P. Sterner, about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, about one when the sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, about one whole sky is over-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Sterner, about one s

alone can assuage.

which has taken from our midst a dutiful and tion against rain in the case of this little girl kind brother, feeling that what is our loss is wore an absurd and laughable appearance in

of its triumph, we nevertheless implore the pathy to the bereaved family of our lamented umbrella?"—"Why," said Barbie," are we brother, praying that He that doeth all things not going to pray for rain?"-"O, you little well, may sustain them in this their hour of simpleton!" said some. So they commenced

Boys Using Tobacco.

A strong and sensible writer says a good, use tobacco: "It has utterly spoiled and ut- Father in heaven, and prayed that the Lord affections which prevail all over the land. terly ruined thousands of boys. It tends to would have mercy upon them and grant a re-That we recognize the importance of spread- the softening and weakening of the bones, and fressing shower. Finally the congregation re- From Andrew Archer, Esq. of Fairfield, Me. ing facts, and general information on the subit greatly injures the brain, the spinal marceives the blessing and sings its Amen. But

Above whole previous fluid Above whole previo ing facts, and general information on the subject of temperance before the public mind through sermons, addresses, lectures and the through sermons are through sermons and through sermons are through sermons and through sermons are thro press, and that thus, and by other legitimate to make a man of much energy, and general- gathered in the heavens, and when the peodeclared him to have a "Seated Consumption."

may be traced a large proportion of the crime The laws of health are infallible; the rela-

GENERAL NEAL Dow.—This "Maine law That the experience of the past has more apostle," who has been addressing immense that it would be a good idea for the next Gen- zine, of the cure of his only son, of Scrofula, afthan ever settled the conviction that no hu- audiences in Great Britain, and was expected man legislation can make that right which soon to return to this country, has consented God has pronounced wrong, and as he has meeting of the Alliance, which takes place

Miscellany.

The Use of Mosquitoes.

Dr. Osgood finds that even mosquitoes do

"God means to give us strength as well as plications for license to vend intoxicating wisdom, and he is as much opposed to idledrinks, but also that it is our duty to be vigil- ness and inefficiency as to folly and improvi- EVANGELISTIC WORK .- Mr. Moody of Chiant in securing the enforcement of the exist- dence. He keeps his rational creatures ever cago, recently on a visit to England, says there ing laws of the State for the suppression of on the alert; and in ruder ages he set wild is a hundred per cent more lay preaching there beasts about men as a kind of watch to keep than in this country. Fifteen hundred regu-That we recommend to the various Lodges them awake; and sometimes it was the stern larly attend the preaching of the "London of this District the propriety of securing li- destiny of the backwoodsman either to slay or Butcher," who not only exhorts on the Sunbraries, and establishing reading rooms, that be slain, or to eat the bear or to be eaten by day, but after attending the cattle market. their members may have a place of instruct- him. Even the annoying insects that we so preaches in the evenings during the week .-ive and profitable resort, and also the intro. little love, and so readily commit to Beelzebub, He has built a house of worship and gathered duction into the regular routine of Lodge bu- the demon of flies as of lies, have a use, and a church of fifteen hundred members. Also siness, where practicable, for the good of the are, like the mosquitoes, a sort of police-guard a young machinist, who seven years ago could Order, suitable literary entertainments, such to keep sluggards awake, especially on warm hardly address an audience intelligently, has ween sluggards awake, especially on warm hardly address an audience intelligently, has as essays, original and select, lectures on popular subjects, poetic quotations, etc.

days; and undoubtedly those little imps, whom popular subjects, poetic quotations, etc.

late color, and can be changed to green, lead, stone or any color to suit the taste of the consumer. If it do not love, add to the wealth and health of the masses.

Mr. Moody says there are hunsia valuable for houses, barns, fences, agricultura the nation, by spurring the lazy and sleepy to dreds of young men in Boston who have more work, and keeping many a lounger from a per- natural talent than either of these. Their ilous nap in the malarious regions."

The Fountain of Living Water.

IT is related of a benevolent man that he on the subject of Intemperance on the third Dry seasons exhausted the wells, and reduced lution was adopted by the Cape Girardeau Sabbath of September. That the people on the citizens to great straits. About a mile District Conference of the Southern Methothat day be requested to make it a special sub- distant was a neverfailing spring. The waters dist Church: ject of prayer, and that the Chairman of each from this he conducted by pipes to the heart "Resolved, That the support of the ministry delegation represented in this Convention be of the village, and so furnished a supply at all rests on moral obligation and not on charity; instructed to notify their respective Lodges seasons to the inhabitants. This act of gen- that it is a debt which the church member that they have the provisions of the forgoing erosity touched the people, and when he was owes to his or her pastor, and that it is as disin notifying the clergy of their locality in dead they erected a monument to his memory honest to refuse to pay this as any other debt." having the wishes of this Convention carried by the fountain that he had opened for their Which is, of course, the true Christian view

the thirst and save the lives of perishing men. formal resolution? It rises as the river of the water of life out of the throne of God and of the Lamb; and Thousands have been Changed by the the Spirit and the bride call to the thirsting use of the Peruvian Syrup (a protoxide of That each Lodge represented in this Conmultitudes lining its banks to approach and iron) from weak, suffering creatures, to strong, guage and Literature.

Rev. E. Ferrier, A. M., Graeff Prof, of Engvention appoint a Committee at their first regpartake freely of its healing virtue. Shall we healthy and happy men and women, and inlish Language and Literature.

Rev. E. Ferrier, A. Br., Grant Rev. E. Ferrier, A. not erect in our hearts a monument to the Au- valid's cannot reasonably hesitate to give it a subscriptions for the Templar's Banner, thor of this living fountain; a memorial of trial. For dyspepsia and debility it is a spenarory Department.

Rev. H. E. Jacobs, A. M., Tutor. and forward them to the editor within four our gratitude and devotion; a testimonial of cific. his goodness and condescension?

published in the TEMPLAR'S BANNER and and remarked to the congregation, "Ah, Da- were poisoned by the wine of which they paryour leisure." According to Bishop Kings- all prostrated for a time, though fatal results

The Danes are an honest, industrious, and patient people. They are never in a hurry, in the Constitution, which were laid over for action until next Convention.

On Friday morning the interesting ceremonies of the dedication of the Hall of Iron in two minutes, if the people had a little more attanded to after which a number.

I had accasion in Keil of a present of the constitution, which were laid over for action until next Convention.

DREN.—Ine Doston Travetter gives particulars of the most eminent and advantage about sixty-five of the most eminent and advantage and the ced Biblical scholars now living. Clerrymen of all denominations approve it, and regard it as the best work of the kind in the English language, and one which ought to be in the hands of every Bible reader in the land.

The description and advantage about sixty-five of the most eminent and advantage and depends and one which these and one which ought to be in the hands of expression and forms of ornamentage about sixty-five of the most eminent and advantage and depends the actual sterling advantage and one which ought to be in the hands of every Bible reader in the land.

The description and a minutely faithful execution of them of the brethren made interesting and instruct- to get some money exchanged, to enable me with them at the time another son of Rev. of the brethren made interesting and instructive remarks on the subject of Temperance.

Very interesting meetings were held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the M. E.

Addresses were made by Reys Col.

To get some money exchanged, to enable me to travel in Denmark. But on going to the bank the cashier had gone to dinner, and might be gone two hours, more or less, and church Addresses were made by Reys Col.

The time another son of Rev.

Edward Beecher, D. D., and a son of Rev.

Wm. Coffin, of Batavia, New York, who is a brother-in-law of Charles Beecher. The-boat ly aid will attend the agent, making his labors.

But, on the contrary, encouragement and friend ly aid will attend the agent, making his labors.

IN TWO VOLUMES. church. Addresses were made by Revs. Colburn, Reiley and Chenowerth.

Altogether

Altogeth the Convention produced a most salutary effect ness could be done in his absence. The same quiet, contented spirit prevails all over Scan- IT is rumored that John B. Gough has town and country in the country, to who most liberal inducements will be offered. The next Convention will convene at 7 o'- danavia. The people have an impression that been engaged to deliver a series of lectures in For particulars apply to, or address in enterprise; and they are right.

Simplicity of Faith and Prayer.

Virginia, Steward P. Sterner, aged about 22 tion agreed that they would set aside a speci-GOOD TEMPLAR'S CONVENTION. years. The deceased was a member of Jack- al hour for prayer and entreat God to send a CLOTHING STORE. son Lodge, No, 72, I. O. G. T. He leaves a rain upon their parched fields. On one of The Northumberland District Convention large circle of friends to mourn his loss. The these occasions the people had already gathmet in the Hall of Iron Lodge, No. 230, in committee appointed to draft suitable resolu- ered themselves together in large numbers, Danville, Pa., on Wednesday evening, Aug- tions on the death of Bro. Sterner, submitted when a little girl approached the house of assembly, with a hymn-book under her arm,

ignation to the dark and mysterious visitation is nothing.' So, too, the instrument of protectoring Store. the eyes of the people, and many asked her, Resolved, That we tender our deepest sym- "Barbie, what are you going to do with that to sing; the minister read a passage from

means, we will with increased energy. seek to ly lacks muscular and physical, as well as mem- ple wanted to leave the chapel the rain began He was under medical treatment for a number of MISSIONARY INSTITUTE. tal power. We would particularly warn boys, who want to be anything in the world, to shun to come down in well-sized drops. Everybody length, from the solicitation of himself and othnow commenced to lock about him for some way of escaping the effects of the shower, which benefited him so much I obtained another

length, from the solicitation of limited and other ers, I was induced to purchase one bottle of WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, which benefited him so much I obtained another

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The Winter session will begin on the 20th of Noand evil which afflict our country; that against these evils, as a civil right, the people invariable, and the infliction of the latter is

which benefited-him so much I obtained another bottle, which in a short time restored him to his invariable, and the infliction of the latter is was doing to the crops, and with the thought should be protected by a wholesome legislation, and that as a license to sell intoxicating ton, and that as a license to sell intoxicating beguiled and deluded, than the belief that they tion, and that as a license to sell intoxicating beguiled and deluded, than the belief that they beverages, gives freedom and apparent respection. Her umbrella laws and jump the pendant ransgress natural laws and jump the pendant ransgress na

> Honorary Titles.—The Episcopal Methodist, Raleigh, says: "It has occurred to us says, in the Bible Examiner, by way of apology for publishing a medical certificate in his Magaeral Conference to take the matter in hand, ter dissolution appeared inevitable. "We pub- Selinsgrove, Pa., July 25, 1867. and provide that after a candidate, in the reg- lish this statement, not for pay, but in gravitude to God who has thus answered prayer, and in ular work, had graduated to Elder's orders, if justice to Dr. Anders; being satisfied that there he held out as an itenerant four years, and is virtue in the Iodine Water treatment, which the readers of this Magazine will thank its Edimade the usual progress in polish and poputor for bringing to their notice." larity, he should have the Doctorate of Divinity; and if he continued two or four years P. DINSMORE, Proprietor, 36 Dey St., N. Y., session begins on more, and got to be Bishop or some other high and by all Druggists. functionary of the church, he should be entitled to the highest titular honor, LL. D .-This would put every one on an equal chance Besides, it might enhance the distinction in the estimation of some as it would be done then in a regular systematic manner, and not accidentally, or capriciously, or by grace."

power consists simply in their devotedness and dependence on God. The work of evangelization by such instrumentalities, has been very

largely blessed in England. lived in a village poorly supplied with water. PASTORAL SUPPORT.—The following reso-

of this matter, but is it not a sad state of af-Such a fountain has Jesus opened to assuage fairs when it becomes necessary to state it by

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But oh! beyond this shadow lamp, Where all is bright and fair, I know full well these dear old hands Will palms of victory bear. Where crystal streams, thro' endless years, Flow over golden sand. And where the old grow young again, I'll clasp my mother's hands.

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day. I have had such a happy day!"

answer you, was to make you obedient and down with a knife, and then spread thin wet studious."

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"Mother," said a dear child, laying her. know it. I don't want to, but I do, and I can't hens, for, while pigs make the ham, we cannot help it, and I feel so sorry; so I can't ever be have ham and eggs without the hens. good, and follow Jesus, I am afraid;" and she said it so sorrowfully.

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"So His Spirit will help you as well as His Indianpaolis, Cincinnati and Cairo. first disciples. Tell Him how much you need His help; how you are afraid you shall sometimes forget, and sin against Him. Tell Him how you are only a little child, and need quarters, and put them into a sauce pan with His help very much, and He will grant your four onions sliced, a little parsley, thyme, one prayer. I know He will; the Bible says he clove, and a quarter of a pound of butter;will. And oh, how blest you will be! Jesus set the saucepan on the fire, stirring occasionis your Saviour, and His death on the cross ally for three quarters of an hour; strain the has washed your sins away, and His Spirit sauce through a hair seive, and serve with has come to live in your heart, to give you beefsteak. strength to keep holding on in the right way.

No GOOD FOR PASSION .- "Will putting one's self in a passion mend the matter?"said an old man to a boy, who had picked up matter how bad they get. We ought to have a stone to throw at a dog. The dog only barked at him in play.

"Yes, it will mend the matter," said the pashionate boy, and quickly dashed the stone at the dog.

boy and bit his leg, while the stone bounded against a shop window and broke a pane of for use. Our dirt roads should have a broad Opposite the Bank, where they will sell all kinds of glass.

Out ran the shopkeeper, and seized the boy, and made him pay for the broken

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The other day a Christian mother, whose tage of Fall planting, as those put out in the ling that it is only necessary for them to give it a triheart rejoices at every sign that her flock of Spring do very well. Persons having plants al to become fully satisfied of its merits and to pro-

mer's Club, concerning packing butter to

"Well," said he, "try that, and see how Pack it in well soaked tubs or firkins ;- portion to the amount of money found. put a little damp salt in the bottom, and place

This house has been established for over a Hundred years, and has always sustained a character for He said no more, but watched her end; it in a cool dry cellar, on a bench 18 inches honesty and fair dealing, which puts to flight all the house, as she had not done for many a day, saying, "O father, you was right; you don't butter well, as the moisture from the surknow how good Miss K—— was to me today. I have had such a happy day!"

| Central street, Boston; B A van Schalk, 16 S Front street, Philadelphia; Foy & Earle, 85 S. Water st., al. Chicago, Schultz & Bagley, 94-West Second st., not fine in the control of the c "Well, my little girl," said the father, butter. Put no salt on or between the layers. "God, has many ways of answering our pray- Fill to within an inch of the top, place a clean ers; and I suspect that one way He took to wet cloth over the butter, pack the edges salt on the cloth. Having made and dealt in She had not thought of this before, but butter for sometime, I can say the above mode now began looking over the day, and then in of packing and keeping butter will be useful sweet simplicity said, "Yes, father, I think to many, and cause a smile of delight to the

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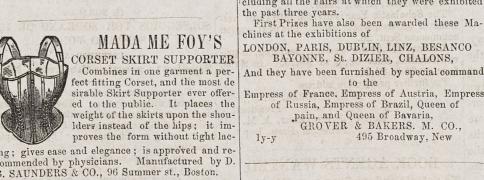
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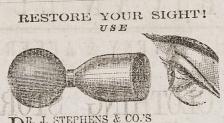
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