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cal books, but not in the sense in which their

enemies and persecutors received them. Dur-

ing this polemic age, religion suffered im-

mensely; Rome regained much of her lost

territory. Is it any wonder? Rome had a

far better show for her ancient dogmas than

the Lutheran Church. Dr. Tholuck informs

gy. The book of Concord, and not the Bible,

was the umpire in all matters of doctrine.-

Exegesis and dogmatics were nothing more

state of things could not long exist. The

Lutheran Church needed another reformation.

She could never accomplish her mission un-

der such a system. God again raised up bold

and fearless champions, who were able, with

the hammer of Divine truth, to demolish this

lifeless orthodoxy. God raised up Arndt, Se-

SELINSGROVE, PA. THURSDAY OCTOBER, 10, 1867.

Poetry,

Gather Them In.

Gather them into the fold, O Lord, The merry and young and gay; Leave them not in their thoughtlessness. Choosing the broadened way. Gather them in-the wandering ones Safe from the storm of cold; Gentle Shepherd, who lovest them, Gather them in thy fold.

Many voices are in their hearts, And false are the songs they hear; But little they know how the syren lures On to regret and fear. Whisper to them in the still small voice Thy wonderful word of love, Till they turn away from the insincere, Finding the true above.

Let them not pass to the sinful way; Are they not lambs of Thine? Have they not walked in the pleasant path Seeing thy promise shine? Have they not whispered Thy holy name In their early childish prayer? Take them, Father for weal or woe, Into Thy loving care.

Gather them into Thy fold, C Lord, In their beautiful youthful days, Sons and daughters of all Thy saints, They should tread in their fathers' ways, Let them not wander alone and sad, And though they love Thee not, Soften their spirits and make them wise, To ask for Thy children's lot. -Marianne Farningham.

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CORNER-STONE OF THE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

BY PROF. R. WEISER.

This was indeed the age of revolution .-Luther himself was learned in the classics; his theology he learned from the Bible. Melancthon too was a learned man; he too, like went over from Rome to our church, were not church-goers live in open sin, and yet you things, and having put them into a wagon, sincere christian. Let us praise God together learned in theology or any thing else; and dare not question their piety; and if you started for the cottage of the widow. A load for his loving hindness and tender mercy to during the first decade of this stirring period were to commend serious piety, they would of wood, for which I paid three dollars pre- the children of men. men had no time to study theology. In 1529 were to commend serious piety, they would men had no time to study theology. In 1529 call you a Pharisee or a hypocrite." Henry Luther and Melancthon visited the churches Muller, a pious divine, declaimed against the loads in front of the house, and when my exin Saxony and Misnia; they found such an four dumb idols of the Church, viz: "The planation was given, there were wet eyes and amount of ignorance, not only among the Baptismal Font, the Confessional, the Pulpit warmer hearts in the parties. The widow common people, but also among the clergy, and the Altar." that they were induced to prepare the two Lutheran catechisms, the smaller and the larger; the one for the people, the other for the clergy. In this visitation they found many pastors so ignorant and vicious that they had to dismiss them. Luther was a wise masterbuilder in the temple of our Lord, and on account of the ignorance and prejudice many things were retained in the Lutheran church that should have been rejected. As, for instance, the celebration of the Mass, private confession, the celebration of the Lord's Supper in one kind, and exorcism; also the retaining of pictures and crucifixes in the church of Christ between the clergy and the laity, that is not only not recognized, but ut-Christians are recognized in the New Testanobility of Germany, fully acknowledges the of the Lord in the Lutheran Church. But we may be delivered and saved.

Luther's death, his Theologici Loci, the first ed in baptism; hence the doctrine of regen- fellow citizens. But his course now appears regular system of theology in the Lutheran eration was looked upon by the to be downward, and it is thought that noth-Church. The Greek and Hebrew languages symbolical party as heresy. Arndt may be re- ing but the grace of God can save him from were studied. Such had been the ignorance garded as the father of that form of Christi- utter ruin. This letter, shows evidence that in warning his people against the books of called Christianity in earnest. The next prom-that his soul may be saved.' had been accomplished; the powers of Rome by the same holy impulses which had influenc- he may not perish eternally.' ready commenced, in Luther's lifetime, and ology. In 1670 he published his Pia Desi- the Bible.' until she was almost destroyed. These con- to a sense of their danger and duty. He al- the truth as it is in Jesus.'

adoption of the Form of Concord. This was, self a man of talents and education, with a the residue of his life pure and holy, and that of course, intended for ever to settle the mat- deep religious experience. Franke was as- I may be greatly comforted by it, and return ter. But it only increased the contention. sisted by Breithaupt and Anthon. This In- with thanks, both on his account and on my From this period we may date the age of con-stitution was highly favored of God; it sent own. test between rigid symbolism and true piety. six thousand and thirty-two ministers into the Among the requests for prayer was a very This has sometimes been called the iron age church from 1694 to 1724, i. e. in thirty urgent one from Alabama, the writer of which of symbolism, and is worthy a careful study. years—over two hundred a year. Taking the hopes that Northern christians will not refrain To say that there were no pious and holy men same number per annum, this Institution has from praying for a revival of God's work in among strict symbolists, would be saying too sent out over thirty thousand ministers in one in Southern cities and towns, and professes much; for even good men are sometimes in hundred and sixty-two years. What a bless- to believe that in united prayer to God is to error. Thus the sweetest singer in our Luth- ing has it not been to the world and the realize better hopes of permanent reconciliaeran Zion, Paul Gerhard, was certainly a church! Franke was not converted until af- tion than in the efforts of party politicians; good and holy man, and all must respect and ter he was a minister; he entered fully into and he expects that the brethren who assemhopor his steadfast devotion to the symbolic Spener's plans; the six thousand ministers ble here to pray will gladly and heartily imbooks; yet we admire his devotion to the Bi- who were sent out were all truly pious; they plore the grace of the Holy Spirit to visit ble still more. It was, after all the Bible, and were scattered through the church; their in- them in mighty power; reviving the churches not the symbolical books, that made him sav- fluence was felt in India and in America; and in awakening the impenitent to a sense ingly acquainted with Jesus Christ; and he evangelical pietism took the place of cold or- of God's righteousness and their own ruined would have been just as good and holy a man, thodoxy; a new system of Biblical interpreta- condition, and in leading them to the sinner's

if he had never seen the symbolical books. tion was inaugurated; missionaries were sent only hope. The fact is, we must remember that the great out to the ends of the world. In the early part There was another request of similar imcontest in our church, called Pietism, did not of the eighteenth century, the University of port from South Carolina, the writer of which assume the form of symbolism and anti sym- Halle was the first institution in the world, desired also earnest supplications for an outbolism. So far as the mere adherence to the and it exerted an influence upon the church, pouring of the spirit upon the church to which symbols of the church was concerned, all par- such as no institution had ever exerted before. he was attached, and also for a father, two ties seemed to be satisfied with them. But This institution was built in faith; it was brothers, and a sister. the contest seemed to be between theoretical consecrated by the prayers of Franke. No Another request from a brother asks: Will and practical piety. John Arndt received wonder, therefore, that the blessings of heav- you not pray earnestly for the conversion of the symbolical books, perhaps as cordially as en and the benedictions of all good men have my elder brother? His case has been prehis mortal enemy, John Corvinus, of Dantzig. rested upon it. Spener and Franke also received the symboli-

The Pulpit,

Clinching a Sermon.

I heard a sermon once from a venerable us that in this age exegesis and practical the- itinerant preacher, on benevolence. I thought ology were altogether neglected. The Theolo- the effort very feeble, but one thing impressed pici Loci were thrown aside, together with me a little. "Go," said he, "and do somethe Bible, to make room for "Hutter's Loci thing after I have done preaching. Have it and a happier man.'

been the state of the church under such cellar, and measured out a bushel of potatoes wept for joy and the children joined in, while Ministers were not expected to be convert- I finding my feelings too much for my strength speaks of the Sabbath in that city: ed; all that was required was a correct ex- had to give way also to tears. The act was ternal deportment, and a little knowledge of one that gave me a new spiritual start, and Rhetoric and logic, with a thorough knowl- when the preacher came back I thought the edge of the symbolical books. But such a discourse one of the most eloquent I had ever listened to. The change was in myself, not in him or his preaching .- Christian Times.

Practical.

bastian Schmidt, Dannhauer, Spener, Henry The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

ing to the New Testament, every Christian ing and writings of John Arndt, commenced er. They were, he said, from anxious, bleed- for that is the day it will be most largely patwho has the ability has the right to preach the a regular and systematic opposition to the life-

These terrible controversies destroyed the Franke was appointed Professor at Halle. He him to health, to comfort him in a great be- gregation after that day.

piety of the church, and led, in 1580, to the was just the man for this great work; him- reavement, and that he may be enabled to lead

sented here before, yet the blessing is withheld. Let us be more importunate. God is a prayer answering as well as a prayer hearing God. Pray also for a dear friend who is out of the ark of safety.

Requests like these are numerous, and are remembered with earnestness in prayer.

A brother spoke of the encouragement to pray for intemperate ones in the several letters, which speak of the reformation and conversion of those who had been the subjects of united prayer, and whose cases had been regarded as almost helpless by their friends. Communes," a work filled with dogmato-sym- to say when I come back four weeks hence, One writes: I shall always have cause to thank bolism, and little of the Bible—full of patris. that you have done something, and my word, God for the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.— ADDRESS DELIVERED AT THE LAYING OF THE tic theology, but little of the apostolic theolo- and God's word for it, you will be a better My son was intemperate. All means to make him give it up had failed. A friend told me I knew a poor widow living on the edge of how sinners had been converted for whom some woods, about a mile from my home. - you had been requested to pray, and as a last than weak attempts to justify the teachings of Her husband had been dead two or three doubting hope I requested you to pray for the symbolic books. Dr. Tholuck, in his his- years, and, with three helpless little girls, she him. Not long after that request was sent tory of the theology of the early part of the has a hard conflict with poverty. I had often to you he resolved to reform, but his good reswere almost totally abandoned. Spener de- ended when the words were uttered; but sent you another request that it might please clares that he knew ministers who had spent when the sermon of the old white headed God to convert his soul. There was a long Luther, drew his theology from the Bible and six years at the University, and never heard preacher was done, the resolution was to go and severe struggle; but grace conquered, St. Augustine. There were many other learn- a lecture on Scripture. How deplorable must and do something. Next day I visited the and he is now, and for more than a year has pastors! Gerhard says, "the most diligent a bushel of apples, and a variety of other church, and I believe a true convert, and a

A Sunday in Paris.

the Cincinnati Journal and Messenger, thus

"A Sunday in Paris! What is it like?the Lutheran Church before the days of but in deed and in truth. Another said: I bound on every hand. If a military parade Luther himself, in his famous address to the night of symbolism, many devoted followers and cannot liberate myself. Pray God that I ually find Sunday the most convenient day.— controversy. If there is a grand concert or extra entertain-

of the Romish priests that we are told of one anity which in Germany was calld Pietism, it has been wet with tears by the one who ing is old but it will bear reading again, and who preached against the Reformation, and in England Puritanism, and which has been wrote it. Do brethren, for Christ's sake, pray the hint may do some good: A curious story heritics, asserted that the Greek Testament was from the devil, and whosoever read the was Dr. James P. Spendard was from the devil, and whosoever read the was Dr. James P. Spendard was Dr. James P. S Hebrew was sure to become a Jew. Much er, who was born in 1635. Though actuated cursed cup. I beseech you to pray God that churches, even now and hereabouts, to some doing right?" "Will I be doing my duty toward comprehended in God's command, and connected thou wouldst hear my confession, and announce were shaken; light had been shed upon the ed his illustrious predecessor, he directed his Another requested prayers in behalf of a time anybody entered the door and passed up overseer"—to my people, who know little or nothmasses of Europe; many souls had been conmasses of Europe; many so verted. But alas! Luther had scarcely closed his eyes, until his misguided followers spener with perhaps a deeper insight into the last seven and pears and appear of person it might be. 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After thus the representation of the perhaps a deeper insight into the perhaps a deeper insight into the his lory of three hundred years ago? After thus the representation of the perhaps a deeper insight into the perhaps a deeper insight int again kindled the torch of discord. The con- wants of the church, labored to improve the his error and seek and find peace in believing day: "Brethren, if you will only cease turn- reflecting as to what was duty in the present crisis, ate it to ourselves, so that by it we may I have provoked them, and caused them to take the name of the Lord in vain: I have been never the labored to improve the labored to improve the his error and seek and find peace in believing day: "Brethren, if you will only cease turntroversy on the Lord's Supper, which had al- clergy by instituting a better system of the- in the Lord Jesus Christ, as he is revealed in ling your heads round whenever the door op- I could not but feel, that to leave you thus, would strengthen and console ourselves when our sins which he looked upon as having been settled deria, the longings of the church for a better A brother asked an interest in united pray- I will promise to tell you, as I preach, who seeth the wolf coming, fleeth because he is an hire- nevertheless baptized, and if I am baptized, it is at the celebrated Conference at Marburg, was state of things. This work had a powerful in- er in behalf of his wife and two children that it is that comes in." Accordingly he went on ling, and careth not for the sheep. renewed and raged fearfully in the church, fluence in awakening the people and ministers they might be brought to the knowledge of with the services, and presently made a stop duty, I at once seated myself for the work of pre- See B. C. p. 525. as one of the deacons entered, saying, "That paration, so as to be able to give you such information and "For through Baptism we are born anew." troversies, it is said, broke the heart of poor so wrote a series of practical sermons on the Another said: Although I have never seen is Deacon ———, who keeps the grocery op- tion as would aid you in determining this matter | See B. C. p. 533. Melancthon, and he was in the habit of writ- Lutheran catechism, and thus restored that any of you before, I believe in prayer. I have posite." And then he announced in turn among yourselves. And now the question which Now we ask, how did those immediately sucing in the albums of his friends this sentence, excellent system of instruction, which had two friends for whom I desire you to pray.— the advent of each individual, proceeding the presented itself to my mind was, "How shall I proceeding the latest confession the Formula of Conviz: A contentioso theologo libera nos, bone sale nos, bone sale of the command of our Lord Jesus Christ, announced the command of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the comman viz: A contentioso theologo tibera nos, bone

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wall, and with closed eyes nod assent to prea- to the following questions, viz: ching he does not hear, and afterwards find What is the specific thing, which the General Coun fault with and unscrupulously crititise the cil proposes to acomplish? And pulpit ministrations; or let him assume any esteemed as the least of improprieties by those propose to allow the representatives of this division He perceives you manifest no real interest in deliberate, well matured deliverances, as published melting story of the Saviour whom you profess to love. He calls in question the sincerity of your profession, and the reality of your cil proposes to accomplish? religion. It is difficult for him to understand how the votaries of the gospel can be so effect first and supremely for the maintenance of unity in Christ." Muller's Symb. Books, p. 846, as quoaffirm. The sinner, in view of your conduct,

Arouse then, O, inactive, sleeping christian! you are a stumbling block, a rock of offence to the ungodly. These little sins or neglects. or this heedlessness of which you are guilty, unless speedily repented of and abandoned, them in perdition, and sink them in hell.

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THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

Rev. D. A. Randall, writing from Paris to AN IMPARTIAL EFFORT TO ASCERTAIN THE

and being entirely unwilling to be a party in the work of distraction and division, I concluded (as I confessional authorities, we shall allow them the not in search of interpretations, but simply in is told of an eccentric old minister, who was have sustained to you during almost eight years. therefore, extent) of twisting their necks round every the souls over whom the Holy Ghost hath made me with God's word." "It effects the forgiveness unto me for God's sake. ens, and you will keep your attention on me, be to act as the hireling shepherd, who, when he or our conscience appress us, and say, "I am

confounded. In a question of such moment as the nius (ob. 1843) says: "The sacrament of bap- which the General-Council, by her own showing

For the American Lutheran.

Let the professed christian be inactive, e- that which will enable them to judge whether the the Son and the Holy Ghost; and by means of vince little or no vitality, neither cultivate or change proposed will be for the better. Hence the which he receives forgiveness of sins, is received improve the talent which God has bequeathed question which concerns us to-day, is not a ques- into God's covenant of mercy, and is made parto him, fail to exercise the christian graces, tion of men or party, but, what will conduce most taker of the merits of Christ, of adoption, and of or let him exhibit no particular interest in question, however, we cannot answer for ourselves, is not a sign of regeneration, that is to take the services of God's house, though he does until we shall have ascertained what is to be the place some time after baptism has been adminisnot forsake the sanctuary, yet let him habitu- character of this proposed General Council, and tered to him. For as baptism causes regeneraally arrive at a late hour; let him disturb the what the specific thing is which it proposes to acexercises by his tardy intrusions; or when complish. What the doctrinal, practical and govthere, let him take an awkward and irrever- ernmental principles are under which you have Orthodox (or rigid Lutherans) affirmed that reent position; let him have his attention drawn | been organized as a congregation, and and ent position; let him have his attention drawn | been organized as a congregation, and and ent position; let him have his attention drawn | been organized as a congregation, and and ent position; let him have his attention drawn | been organized as a congregation, and and ent position; let him have his attention drawn | been organized as a congregation, and and ent position; let him have his attention drawn | been organized as a congregation, and and ent position; let him have his attention drawn | been organized as a congregation, and and ent position; let him have his attention drawn | been organized as a congregation, and and ent position is attention of the congregation of the congr from the worship, and largely centered upon attained your present strength, you know. But the congregation, or attracted to other sur- what the General Council proposes to be in these roundings; let his eyes be wandering listless- particulars, you do not know. It is very clear, y about the room in every direction; let him therefore, that before you can judge at all in this invariaby or generally during the sermon re- matter, you must know what the said General cline the head upon the hands, or as if for therefore, I have concluded that I can in no way profound meditation bow it down upon the present this matter in a clearer, fairer and more back of the slip, or lean his person against the impartial manner than by asking your attention to "That the true body and blood of Christ are

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How does it propose to accomplish the thing propose to accomplish the transfer to accomplish the tr attitude whereby he will be least likely to lised, I think, will put us in the way of ascertaining tially, or substantially, present in the Lord's ten to anything that is spoken, comfortable that which we need know in order to arrive at an Supper, administered with bread and wine, and for arranging domestic affairs or the business intelligent conclusion in regard to the merits of the received with the lips, by all those who use this of the week, or it may be for enjoying undis- question claiming our attention; and in order that sacrament; be they worthy or unworthy," &c .turbed, as we have already intimated, the re- we may decide intelligently whether we will remain Ibid, p. 570. freshment of slumber, and although these are or go with the General Council. In order, then, that they may be fairly answered, I and blood of Christ are received with bread and who commit such things, yet christian, the of the church to answer them, themselves. I shall, gaze of that unconverted sinner is upon thee. therefore, do nothing but read-read to you their the prayers addressed to Jehovah, and in the in the minutes of the preliminary convention, held Let us then proceed to the question:

What is the specific thing, which the General Coun-

ually lulled to sleep by its preaching, if they the true faith of the Gospel, and in the uncorrupted ted by Dr. Schmucker. "By baptism we are esteem and value that gospel as much as they continued the true rath of the Gospel, and in the uncorrupted regenerated—by the Lord's Supper we are nour-ished unto eternal life." Gerhard—as quoted Church confesses them; and furthermore, for the by Dr. Schmucker. preservation of her genuine spirit and worship, and hesitates, he doubts, he cavils, he becomes for the development of her practical life in all its to the ORIGIN and OBLIGATION of the Lord's forms." See minutes, page 10 at top. Now. How does she propose to accomnlish ths?

1. By requiring that the unaltered Augsburg of which are with the Unaltered Augsburg Confeseighteenth century, says exegetical lectures spoken kindly to her, and thought my duty olutions were several times overcome, and I will undermine your influence, will be a leak sion, in the perfect harmony of one and the same For the holy Scripture has abolished the Sabbath, in that ship freighted with the impenitent; scriptural faith," "be accepted in every statement and it teaches that all ceremonies of the old law, will drive them upon the breakers, drown of doctrine, in their own true, native, original and since the revelation of the Gospel, may be disconand subscribe them, must not only agree to use the same words, but must use and understand those Sunday for that purpose, and possessed rather

ments as they were held and administered, when the charch came into distinctive being, and received a distinct name." See Min., page 10 Thesis

occasion to announce to you, that the Lutheran any degree of accuracy, what the doctrinal teachbath morning he would not suspect from any Church in North America, which is to be organized resentation. Thesis II. says:—"When the Church 248. "It is the command of God, and the proindications around him that a Sabbath sun had as soon as ten District Synods shall have adopted came into distinctive being." But when was this? per use of the Gospel, to believe the absolution risen upon the land. To most of those who the Constitution prepared for its government and Lest we should err, and thus misrepresent, we will of our sins, and to be assured that they are fortaining of pictures and crucifixes in the church of Christ between the clergy and the churches, and the wearing of sacred vestments, thus keeping up a popish distinction in the churches are open in the said he was under sore temptations, and the wearing of pictures and crucifixes in the church of Christ between the clergy and the church of Christ between the clergy and the church of Christ between the clergy and the churches, and the wearing of sacred vestments, thus keeping up a popish distinction in the churches are open in the morn-spiculated back the tide of worldliness and solution, we are as surely reconciled to God, and sin. And we bless God that these holy the adoption of the "Fundamental Principles of this action spivale and the church of Christ and that, when we believe the words of absolution, we are as surely reconciled to God, and sin. And we bless God that these holy being thus forced upon you, I advised you to inform the adoption of the "Fundamental Principles of 238. Reader referred also to pp. 236 and 238. men were ever born and permitted to and he desired grace to enable him to resist ing, and many go through the formal ceremo- yourselves as thoroughly as possible in reference to Faith and Church Polity" was the order of business "Since absolution, or the power preserving my health, I would at the next conven- Augsburg Confession come into being? Dr. Krotel on account of weak and timid consciences," &c

1. What did the authors of these confessions hold in

"Baptism is not simply water, but it is the water

ling, and careth not for the sheep.

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one now before the Church, involving as it does, a tism is a spiritual action, instituted and ordained great change in the fundamental principles of faith by Christ, by the performance of which a man is and Church polily, the information people need, is baptized with water, in the name of the Father, to the glory of God and the salvation of men. This eternal salvation." Again, he says, "Baptism

In the Piestic Controversy, (about 1695,) "The generation took place in baptism; that every baptized person was regenerated; that the new birth (thus acquired) required fostering, nourishment and growth; and where these had been wanting, re-awakening." See Kurtz's Ch. Hist.

vol. 2, p. 242. We now inquire

2. What did the authors of these confessions finld in regard to the Lord's Supper?

truly present, under the form of bread and wine, in the Lord's Supper, and are there administered and received." B. C. p. 112, "We believe, teach and confess, that the true body and blood These questions fairly and satisfactorily answer- of our Lord Jesus Christ, are truly and essen-

wine, not only spiritually through faith, but also orally, or with the lips." Ibid, p. 571.

We would there ask again,—How have rigid Lutherans always held this doctrine? In the

Saxon Articles already quoted, we read—

* "The pure doctrine of our Church is, that the words, 'Take and eat, this is my body:

drink, this is my blood,' are to be understood simply, and according to the letter. That the body the proper and natural body of Christ, which hung upon the cross, and the blood is the proper Answer by the convention: "To work together and natural blood, which flowed from the side of

Day, or Christian Sabbath?

"What, then, should be held concerning Sunday and other similar Church ordinances and ceronfession, together with the Apology of the Augs- or pasters may make regulations, so that things burg Confession, the Smalcald Articles, the Cate, may be carried on orderly in the Church."chism of Luther and the Formula of Concord, all "Those, then, who are of opinion that such institution of Sunday, instead of the Sabbath, was only sense;" and that "those who set them forth tinued. And yet, as it was necessary to appoint tion, in order that the people might have an exam-2. By requiring her ministry "to teach and to set forth, and that lifer true members embrace form the heart, and use, the articles of faith and the Sacramork on the articles of faith and the Sacramork on the set they work held and administered when the sacramork on the reader is also referred to the

TION, OR FORGIVENESS? "In reference to confession, it is taught, that private absolution ought to be retained in the the How; the thing proposed, and the method or church, and should not be discontinued; in conmeans by which it is to be attained. Now, with fession, however, it is unnecessary to enumerate DEAR BRETHREN: -- About six weeks ago, I took the foregoing as premises, can we ascertain, with all transgressions and sins, which, indeed, is not Anything but the quiet rest and hallowed as- case of the General Church in the United States was at present agitating, the spirit, and the practical life of the General with the greatest avidity, how comfortable, how sociations the American Christian is accustom- ed with a controversy, which in importance, was Council are to be; and if so, how? I think we useful they are to alarmed consciences, and be ed to see. Many of the people of Paris may second to none that has engaged her attention since can; and in this way: As the General Council sides how God requires confidence in this absobe said to have no Sabbath, for they give the days of her founding. I also stated to you, proposes to require her Ministry "to teach and to lution, no less than if the voice of God was themselves no rest from the labors and business pursuits of the week. Workshops and of your Synodical connection, take position in the ticles of faith were held, and how the Sacraments because we also retain confession, on account of stores are open, and the hum of business is determination of this coutroversy; when you must were administered—and we cannot fail to arrive at absolution, which is the word of God, absolving heard just as upon other days of the week.— decide whether you will or will not enter accurate conclusions. Let us be particular as to ui from our sins by the power of the keys. It As the stranger steps into the street on Sab- the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran time, so that there be neither mistake nor misrep- tould, therefore, be contrary to the will of God

labor in our church. Far be it from us, even and overcome them. He desired to live a nies of worship to go out and participate in the specific thing at issue, so that you might act Dr. Krauth said: "The Lutheran Church came of the keys, instituted in the specific thing at issue, so that you might act Dr. Krauth said: "The Lutheran Church came of the keys, instituted in the specific thing at issue, so that you might act Dr. Krauth said: "The Lutheran Church came of the keys, instituted in the specific thing at issue, so that you might act Dr. Krauth said: "The Lutheran Church came of the keys, instituted in the specific thing at issue, so that you might act Dr. Krauth said: "The Lutheran Church came of the keys, instituted in the specific thing at issue, so that you might act Dr. Krauth said: "The Lutheran Church came of the keys, instituted in the specific thing at issue, so that you might act Dr. Krauth said: "The Lutheran Church came of the keys, instituted in the specific thing at issue, so that you might act Dr. Krauth said: "The Lutheran Church came of the keys, instituted in the specific thing at issue, so that you might act Dr. Krauth said: "The Lutheran Church came of the keys, instituted in the specific thing at issue, so that you might act Dr. Krauth said: "The Lutheran Church came of the keys, instituted in the specific thing at issue, so that you might act Dr. Krauth said: "The Lutheran Church came of the keys, instituted in the keys, laity, that is not only not recognized, but utterly rejected in the New Testament. All true
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Chairling are recognized in the New Testament. Another said: I bound on every hand. If a military parade
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The leader presented two requests for pray
The leader presen brother high in position in our Synod, and a chief authors in 1530." We have, then, the time. But first is the acknowledgement of sins; the other among the leadres in the General Council movement. are we confined in our historical inquiries to the is the reception of absolution from the confessor As a consequence of this displeasure, he felt it his Augsburg Confession, and to the particular period or minister of the Gospel, as from God himself; who has the ability has the right to preach the Gospel; he has not only the right to do it, but it is his solemn duty.

As a consequence of this displeasure, he felt it his wife desires your prayers for the conversion of the church together in the morning, and to the particular period of the conversion, and to the particular period of the conversion of the convers When Luther died, in 1546, Melanethon her primitive apostolic condition. He encounhave more faith in God's promises. 'There grand races, for these must all be held on Sun- that I had acted very imprudently, indeed, in thus the Church (already enumerated) are with the edge ourselves guilty of all sins, even of such as was, by almost universal consent. acknowledg- tered great opposition; he was charged with were,' the leader said, 'reasons assigned in day. Thus, from the perfect harmony of one Ruth before the peasant, calling your attention to the issue now before the Ruth before the peasant, and acted very imprudently, indeed, in thus the control of the peasant, calling your attention to the issue now before the Ruth before the peasant, and the leader said, 'reasons assigned in day. Thus, from the perfect harmony of one Ruth before the peasant, calling your attention to the issue now before the peasant, and the leader said, 'reasons assigned in day. Thus, from the peasant, calling your attention to the issue now before the peasant, calling your attention to the peasant, and the leader said, 'reasons assigned in later than the peasant, calling your attention to the peasant, calling your attention to the peasant, and the leader said, 'reasons assigned in later than the peasant, calling your attention to the peasant, and the leader said, 'reasons assigned in later than the peasant, calling your attention to the peasant, and the leader said, 'reasons assigned in later than the peasant, calling your attention to the peasant, and the leader said, 'reasons assigned in later than the peasant, and the leader said, 'reasons assigned in later than the peasant, and the leader said, 'reasons assigned in later than the peasant, and the leader said, 'reasons assigned in later than the later than the leader said, 'reasons assigned in later than the later than the leader said, 'reasons assigned in later than the leader said, 'reasons assigned in later than the l ed the leader of the Reformation. Things beday this case for great anxiety. This being the church; because, just at this stage of our building and the same Scriptural faith." This being the church; because, just at this stage of our building and the same Scriptural faith." This being the church; because, just at this stage of our building and the same Scriptural faith." This being the church; because, just at this stage of our building and the same Scriptural faith."

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This being the church; because, just at this stage of our building and the same Scriptural faith." came more quiet; the schools and seminaries prospered, Melancthon prepared, even before came more quiet; the schools and seminaries and the same scriptural fath. This dead to consider the same scriptural fath. This dead to consider, and the same scriptural fath. This dead to consider the considered position in society, and has been honored with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the earliest and end inquiries with the date of the ear them with the date of the latest of these confes- nothing more than an ordinary private inter-Having thus discovered, that we were likely to sional deliverances—which will give us from 1529 view between a church member in spiritual have trouble through this interference from abroad; to 1577. See Book of Concord, Newmarket edi- trouble and his pastor. We are not now, howand being entirely unwilling to be a party in the tion, 1854, pp. 65 and 78. In referring to these ever, concerned with the interpretation either of declared to a member of the Church Council) quietly same privilege allowed the Reading Convent, viz: search of facts in Ecclesiastical and Dogmatic to withdraw from the pastoral relation which I that they shall speak for themselves. We inquire, history. Here follows Luther's "Brief form of

Worthy and beloved Sir, I desire of thee, that

I confess in the presence of thee, that I, as a manservant, a maid-servant, &c., serve my master or a mistress unfaithfully; for here and [there I the name of the Lord in vain; I have been neglectful, to the injury of others. I have likewis

Here the minister shall say:

God be merciful unto thee and strengthen thy faith. Amen. Further—Dost thou believe the remission which I announce, to be the remission of God?
Answer.—Yes, beloved Sir.

Be it unto thee, as thou believest. And I, by

for desiring to leave this world, and says that he would then be delivered from the rabies he would then be delivered from the rabies then taught in any Lutheran seminary.

It is hardly necessary to add the bedeivered from the rabies shall not, therefore, pursue this method, lest I constructed from the rabies shall not, therefore, pursue this method, lest I constructed from the rabies shall not, therefore, pursue this method, lest I constructed from the rabies shall not, therefore, pursue this method, lest I constructed from the rabies shall not, therefore, pursue this method, lest I constructed from the rabies shall not, therefore, pursue this method, lest I constructed from the rabies of Visitation 1592. Dr. Hunt so shown These, therefore, are the views was through the influence of Spener that the Lord will graciously be pleased to restore was but little neck-twisting seen in his con-

will require her ministers "to teach and set forth;" and these are the views and practices which her people 'must embrace from the heart, and use' It only remains now to inquire:

The Lord's Supper was administered in connection with Confession and absolution. "Confession is not abolished by our ministers For the custom is retained among us, not to ad-

minister the Sacrament unto those who have not been previously examined and absolved." See B.

bolical Books:

The minister having addressed the parents or sponsors, says-"Come out, thou unclean spirit, and give room

to the Holy Ghost." forehead and breast of the subject, and says-

your forehead and on your breast," Then follows a prayer, after which the minis-

"I charge thee, thou unclean spirit, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, that thou come out of, and departfrom, this servant of Jesus Christ."

Of this practice, Dr. Augusta saysvindication of exorcism was considered a proof of closing another notice. Lutheran orthodoxy in opposition to the Reformed and Cryto-Calvinists-"

Thus, then, by her own showing, are the Sacraments to be administered, in the Churches of 29, and onward.

as these? They themselves may tell you how they propose to accomplish this. Take up again the Luth. & Miss. of 27th June.

1867, and read-Rev. B. Schmucker said: Convention] was, whether the various and di- AMERICAN LUTHERAN. erse el ements brought together from Norway, and Sweden, and Germany, where different forms of Church government and modes of worship prevail, could be brought into harmonious co-operation,-into unity. All these vanished when it was found that there is unity of the faith."

tach no importance whatever to cultus."

follow as a natural growth."

Rev. Brobst said-"If the pulpit is right, the altar will come right. First doctrines, then forms of worship. forms of worship,) follows naturally and neces- more frequent.

Is your question answered? To my mind the above means this, viz.: That these men do not propose to spring these things suddenly upon the think alike, "to use and understand words in one lication House have just published the followand the same sense," confidently assured that ing Sunday-School Books: they will then act alike. And herein, surely, these men are wise -for long ago, 'twas said;

Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." Now, my brethren, I have done. I feel that I your minds. The responsibility of your action must, therefore, fall upon yourselves. Act in the fear of God, for the glory of God, and for the future of your Church in the United States. I have no more to say.

J. A. EARNEST, PASTOR OF ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH. Kittanning, Sept. 14th, 1867.

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But, perhaps you ask, how can these men hope est one, we needed the money most urgently, seeds of division and strife. to succeed in an effort to impose upon the church and therefore no reasonable man, much less a in the United States, teachings and practices such christian should become offended at a polite

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up of drops, the world is composed of atoms, cient to say that there is not a word of truth 1. The impression that the attack of Dr. up of drops, the world is composed of atoms, in either of the propositions contained in the Reynolds and Dr. Brown on Dr. Schmucker's as they exist in the world around him. Such per, insignificant as they appear by themselves to interrogate on the subject, but, if needful, fessors, was made by the active interest they per, insignineant as they appear by themselves constitute the means of its existence. We his testimony can be obtained to refute the controversy. Their sympathies and interested me very much, and hence supconstitute the means of its existence. We also constitute the means of its existence. The following from Dr. Brown will be also be interpreted as a superior of the constitute the means of its existence.

J. A. Brown." Theology, in the Seminary of the General him.

to Philad. because the friends of Philad. sends ask such a silly question.

continue to do so until the subscriptions are ed attack upon Pennsylvania College, and the our duty to apologize to our readers for the paid. It was no small undertaking for us to professors connected with it. It is painful violent and passionate style of Dr. Baugher start a weekly church paper, the size of the for the writer to be thus rudely called forth in the above article. It is an infirmity in him Baptism was administered in connection with AMERICAN LUTHERAN, with very little cap-Exorcism. Here is the form—for which see ital, and with powerful opposition from vari-[1529] as also in the earlier editions of the Sym- to carry on the work, and the paper is now and prove their falsity. The first charge, to copy, except the severe castigation that he in a condition to sustain itself, if the sub- which is au assertion without proof, is "That tries to inflict on bro. Lepley." Bro. Lepley scribers will all pay promptly. But we can- the attack of Drs. Reynolds and Brown on had nothing whatever to do with the publicanot afford to lose any subscriptions, we need the orthodoxy of Dr. Schmucker was instigation of the article in question, and hence the them all, and we need them Now, to pay our ted by the College Professors, and that these Dr's. philipic against him personally is entire-

matter, but most decidedly and passionately ested, and therefore I will note a few things ested, and therefore I will note a few things "This is to certify that the statement in with Dr. Reynolds and Dr. Brown. We shall by the way. the American Lutheran, of the 12th Sept. never forget the overhauling we received from On the 29th ult. I left my mountain home A few persons have also become offended charging the professors of Penna. Col'ege Dr. Baugher and another college professor on on a visit to Brush Valley. Here I enjoyed A few persons have also become offended with instigating me to attack the orthodoxy because we inclosed these notices and stopped with instigating me to attack the orthodoxy the public street in Gettysburg for having the pleasure of seeing many of my former parthe paper. This is unreasonable and unkind. of the Rev. Dr. Schmucker, is without any written a defence of Dr. Schmucker against ishoners and their little ones at a large and We meant no disrespect to them, we worded foundation in truth: and I am utterly at a the attack of Dr. Brown, in the Luth. Kirlinteresting Sabbath School celebration. Here the General Council. For here is the historic testimony that they were so administered in 15guage possible, the claim was a just and honered Dr. Schmucker a dangerous man, for the grand gala day generally. May the Lord position which he occupied, and that he ought greatly bless these children and the Sabbath As this charge against the Professors is cal. therefore, to be removed. We do not vouch School cause everywhere. christian should become offended at a pointe notice to send in the subscription. On the culated, if not designed, to injure the College for the precise words, but this was the import But the main object of our visit was the inother hand some thanked us for reminding in its present organization and efforts to do of his remark. What our own eyes see, and stallation of the Rev. W. S. Porr, as pastor other hand some thanked us for reminding them of their duty, as they had entirely for-867, and read—Rev. B. Schmucker said:

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In illustration of this subject, we will give troversy with Dr. Schmucker occurred, re- fessors to drive Dr. Schmucker from his po- present month—Rev. P. Sahm delivered the our readers an anecdote that we read some main in the active duties of the College, viz: sition by attacking his orthodoxy. And this charge to the pastor and your correspondent our readers an anecdote that we read some time ago, in an exchange. One of the subscribers dreamed that he had died and gone knows Dr. Stoever, would ever suspect him cause of his resignation. The Dr. sneers at mally installed by Rev. P. Sahm. It was a scribers dreamed that he had died and gone up as far as the gate of heaven. There the of instigating such a controversy. As to the the term "distinguished man," as applied to very solemn and impressive scene. As the up as far as the gate of neaven. There the attending angel asked him a number of ques- writer, all that he need to say, in refutation Dr. Schmucker, yet we will say, that he and duties of the pastor were so plainly and forciattending angel asked nim a number of questions; his name, where he came from, what of the charge, is, that Dr. Schmucker ad- Dr. Kurtz have done more for American Lu- bly unfolded, I could not refrain from men-"Rev. Schmauck suggested, that it might perhaps be inferred from these remarks, that we atquestions he answered satisfactorily. At last subject of becoming his successor in the Semquestions he answered satisfactority. At last he asked him, "Have you paid the subscrip- inary. This he did more than a year before They deserve the lasting gratitude of the tion be blest in the future, as it has been in "We are in a state of reformation and recontion on your Church paper?" This question he resigned. It is not likely that that distintion on your Church paper?" This question he resigned. It is not likely that that distintion on your Church paper?" struction, and therefore, must first strive after he was compelled to answer in the negative. guished man, as you term him, would have tice, be appointed to the professorship vacated edification of saints. unity of Faith, and the rest, [the cultus] will "Then," said the angel, "you cannot be adcome his successor in the chair of Didactic abilities and learning so abundantly qualify and on the evening of the same arrived at office, and at the same time meeting the ap-

The second charge is "That Gettysburg," tremists and stood in between them to pre- the church with theusands more like them. poor orphan boy, illustrates in a most striking things, when you know that the friends of tysburg. We suppose this was done hitherto amply reward them for all their kindness. manner the value of "right principles," espe- the College, and the College Professors have through the influence of Dr. Schaffer and We now struck up for Selinsgrove the sed with a keen sense of integrity that is mancially of honesty, truthfulness, and temper- stood in the breach in this controversy with Prof. Muhlenburg. And yet there is the place of meeting, but were unceremoniously lifested in all his transactions. The tribute ance. It is one of the best books to put into extreme symbolism. Penna. College and her German Professer nominated by the Synod forced to seek shelter in a hotel at Kratzerthe hands of young lads, and ought to be read Professors, stand where they have always of Pennsylvania, the Professor of Greek, also ville, on account of a thunder-storm. Here his superior officers alluded to above, are howby every Sunday-School scholar. We should stood, the friends and advocates of true revi- to be nominated by the Pennsylvania Synod, we also found a friend in Mr. Beaver, the ever, as strong testimonials of his executive think it impossible for any one to read it vals of religion, practical efforts to impress and we observe that a Rev. gentleman who kind and attentive landlord. He gave four ability, integrity and unselfishness as any without being moved with pity and sympathy divine truth upon the mind, personal efforts acts as tutor in the Preparatory Department of us our supper, fed our horses, and charged that could be written, and the company is to for the children of intemperate homes. Price to lead men to reflection and repentance, and is writing communications for the Lutheran us nothing. Preachers, remember Mr. Beaver be congratulated in having such an efficient the power of individual and united prayer. and Missionary in favor of the Symbolical as you pass along. Many thanks to Mr. officer. ECHO-BANK.—A Temperance Tale by "Er | So clear is the record, in the minds of those | Books. There are therefore at least some in- | Beaver for his kindness and liberality. There who know us, that we would not condescent fluences in the College, to make symbolists of is only one thing in this kind friend which This is a well-written and deeply interesting to utter a disclaimer, did we not suppose that the students But independently of this, it we could not approve, and that is selling linarrative, in which is clearly shown the suf- your paper is circulated where we are not seems to us the Dr's. arguments do not hold quor, we trust, however, that a man with such fering and sorrows that too often follow, and known. It is true that students have gone to good. To educate students in Pennsylvania a kind and generous heart will soon see his the dangers that attend boys and young men the Seminary at Philadelphia; so they have College for the symbolical Seminary in Phil- way clear to abandon this part of his busiat school and at college who suppose they to Mercersburg and to Princeton and to Gam- adelphia is a suicidal policy. When young ness. May the Lord bless him and his abundcan easily take a glass or two occasionally, bier, but we did not send them thither. We men from other denominations graduate in antly. Having stopped the publication of our without fear of ever being aught more than a have had and continue to have, students pre- our College and then study theology in their Arrived at Selinsgrove after dark in the

paring for the ministry, who, when they en- denominational seminaries, they go to build midst of a heavy shower, and not knowing bote," when we commenced the publication The purity and earnestness of style, as well tered College, had already formed the pur- up the kingdom of Christ in a sister denom- where to stop, we drew up at Mr. Walter's of the American Lutheran, we will sell the as the unaffected simplicity of the piety which pose of studying theology at Phila'd. Shall ination. We have no objection to that, we hotel. We then repaired to the church (the press and type on very reasonable terms.— pervades the whole, renders it a very suitable we say to such men, we do not want you as even rejoice at it. But the Seminary at Phil-The press is one of Hoe's Smith hand press- book to put into the hands of the young.— students. Such narrow views, as you present adelphia is sending out men for the express to convene, but found all dark and dreary and proofs of the authenticity of canonical por- store in Philadelphia, discussing the immoralon the subject of education, might fall in ad- purpose of destroying the General Synod and still as the grave. We could not divine what These two books, with two others, lately mirably with extreme symbolism, but do not her institutions, and by preparing them in this meant, but upon further examination we This is also very good yet. We will sell the published by the National Society, have been belong to us. Your figures are as unreliable our College for their studies in the Phila- found a large, grim looking watch dog, tied whole or a part for about half what it would put up in a neat box, making an interesting as your other statements. Five of the grad-delphia Seminary we grind the knife to cut to the gate with a part of a log-chain, which, and attractive set of New Temperance Tales, uating class and not four are preparing for the out own throats. Better lose a few hundred together with the scriptural admonition "be-To any one wishing to start a German pa- adapted for Family reading, as well as Sab- ministry. Of these, four go to Philadelphia; dollars of tuition fees than do this. When ware of dogs," admonished us to keep at a reper, in the interest of the General Synod, we bath-School and Temperance Libraries.— of these, one was sustained by the Pennsylwill also give our subscription list of the Price, \$3.50 for the set. The following are vania Synod, one by the Pittsburg Syrod, understood the impress of Prof. Stowes would never again enter a church, or allow Kirchenbote, many of whose subscribers ex. the names of the books: Rachel Noble's Ex- der the sway of Mr. Passavant, and two are number from the Classical Department of the theran church, where we enjoyed a very pressed a desire to have the paper if it should perience, The Red Bridge, The Hard Master, from the very heart of the old Synod. Are Missionary Institute to graduate in Pennsyl- pleasant and interesting Conference meeting. Echo-Bank. Address, J. N. Stearns, Pub- we symbolists because these men go to Phila- vania College, but we suppose the Dr. never By the way I would also say to ministers delphia? Is Pennsylvania College a feeder inquired whence they came, or he would not and others who may have occasion to stop in

The Lady's Friend for November is already us students to educate? Why do not you, who 3. As the Dr. is on the ground he ought to you will find a very quiet and orderly house, on our table and is unusually attractive. The know the falsity of what you write, send us be better informed about the proportion of and a very kind, attentive and generous land-Under our controversial head this week steel engraving is an exquisitely beautiful students? Shame! where is thy blush!— the students in College preparing for the lord. This gentleman kept our horses all of Paine and Voltaire, has found legitimate throw the other nine into the fire?"

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Address Deacon and Peterson, 319 Walnut. of Kittanning, Pa., which we commend to Kittanning, Pa., which we commend to College classes all intend to go to Philadel- to learn that of the 25 in the higher classes ference on the same conditions. Many thanks Schenkel, and other theologians of the Ger-Two Months for Nothing.—Look at phia but four or five." Without writing with 20 are going to remain in Gettysburg and on. to Mr. Walter for his kindness. May God man and French rationalistic schools. While tendency of the so-called "General Council." THIS OFFER.—We have received the Ameri- minute accuracy we can confidently say that, ly five intend to go to Philadelphia. That will bless him and his with all needed blessings, It is a clear and incontrovertible statement of can Agriculturist for October. We wish that of those who are known to be preparing for be reversing the order of the present year in and make them children of God. facts, drawn from the original documents and all our friends could see this paper. We the ministry in the three higher classes, at which the Dr. tells us of the five seniors who the declarations of the Laders of the General of truly valuable, interesting, and instructive least twenty are preparing for the Seminary had the ministry in view, four have gone to pleasure of preaching for Rev. Olewine of the will only be sold by subscription and parameters and the ministry in the three higher classes, at which the Dr. tells us of the five seniors who had the ministry in the three higher classes, at which the Dr. tells us of the five seniors who had the ministry in the three higher classes, at which the Dr. tells us of the five seniors who had the ministry in the three higher classes, at which the Dr. tells us of the five seniors who had the ministry in the three higher classes, at which the Dr. tells us of the five seniors who had the ministry in the three higher classes, at which the Dr. tells us of the five seniors who had the ministry in the three higher classes, at which the Dr. tells us of the five seniors who had the ministry in view, four have gone to pleasure of preaching for Rev. Olewine of the will only be sold by subscription and parameters. Council. We understand there is a general reading matter could be given to a family at located here, and of the same classes, there Philadelphia and one, a solitary one will study M. E. Church. Here we witnessed a most dissatisfaction among the English congrega- so small a price as the subscription to the Ag- may be four or five preparing for Philadel- at Gettysburg. We hope the Dr's. prediction interesting and solemn ceremony. A large

will be more than realized. its withdrawal from the General Synod, and large quarto pages. and 30 to 50 fine enthe consequence will be that those congregations and their posters will either any of them very costly and beautions and their posters will either any of them very costly and beautions and their posters will either any of them very costly and beautions and their posters will either any of them very costly and beautions and their posters will either any of them very costly and beautions and will continue to describe the taking most to heart, is that "The sun of the work tions and their pastors will either connect in addition to the great amount of valuable cline, until a different spirit gains the predom- Gettysburg has been declining ever since Dr. most imagined myself in a Lutheran congre- foreign letters were received at the New York themselves with other district synods in con- information, hints, suggestions, etc., more than inence there." As to the charge proper, Schmucker resigned, and will continue to de- gation. The candidates were invited to pre- post office in ten days. Mr. Van Meter, the nection with the General Synod, or they will 30 engravings, several of which are among without the prophecy, and all that need be cline untill a different spirit gains the preorganize themselves into a separate loyal Synorganize themselves into a separate loyal Synthe most expensive everfound in any Illustrathe most expensive everfound in any Illustrathe most expensive everfound in any Illustrathe dominence there." But he misapprehends our
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the most expensive everfound in the affirmative he od on the territory of the old Pittsburgh Synworth a year's subscription. This number is of itself really which being answered in the affirmative, he procession in double file from the Rattery to American Agriculturist is only \$1.50 for a professors and students, than we have ever be-explained, probably he himself will agree extended the right hand of christian fellow-Harlem a distance of eight miles. In the year, in advance, or four copies for \$5. The fore realized, and with these, increased libra-with us. When we speak of Gettysburg we ship, and invited them to participate in all Fourth Ward the tenement houses are packed publishers offer that valuable journal free for ries, philosophical apparatus, cabinet of minmean the institutions of learning and religion the privileges and ordinances of the church, at the rate of 290,000 to the square mile.— THE NEW YORK OBSERVER.—We call at
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The new subscribers for 1868, (Vol. tention to the advertisement of the New York in their subscription during the month of Oc course of instruction and study. With 195 dowed by the churches of the General Synod pertinent address, the singing of a hymn and below the sidewalks. Observer in another column of this paper. It tober. We advise all our readers to secure it students in attendance last year, and with the for the purpose of preparing men for the prayer. This ended, he presented each one is one of the largest and best religious papers in the country. Its foreign correspondence the children. Subsucriptions should be sent made you a prophet, and if the "different spi- is rising. But when this is not done, but the church the candidates kneel and receive the turned into an agricultural college.

rit," which you say we must have, in order to few students that have the ministry in view imposition of hands, which makes it still more prosper according to your prediction, be the turn their backs upon Gettysburg and go impressive. Would not this latter add addione which you exhibit in the article under to Philadelphia to join our enemies, then we tional solemnity to the interesting ceremony age, Bloomsburg, Oct. 3, 1867, Mr. William discussion, then do we lift our voice and hands say, figuratively, "The sun of Gettysburg is of our Methodist brethren? My own heart Troup, to Miss Anna E. Umstead, all of Col-5. How the Sacraments were administered during ICAN LUTHERAN. A few have responded to you make some strictures on the proposition to was moved, edified and delighted with these umbia county, Pa. these notices and remitted the amount prompt- to remove the Missionary Institute to Gettys- estly, not this spirit, but the spirit of Christ. dents on your catalogue, and fifty professor- solemn exercises. May God bless both pastor H. L. BAUGHER. ships endowed in your college, if you had and people, and especially these young disci- REFORMED CONVENTION AT MYERSTOWN, millions of volumes in your library, and your ples of Christ.

telescope reached up to the moon, if you fail Our trip to and from Selinsgrove was inter- about two hundred and twenty five delegates to educate ministers for our church, or edu- esting and pleasant, and our sojourn among -upwards of forty of whom were ministers cate mainly symbolists, we would persist in the dear brethren there will never be forgot. of the German Reformed church-met in saying, figuratively, the sun of Gettysburg is ten. Our own sojourn in the family of Dr. Myerstown, Lebanon county, Pa., on Tuesday declining. And we appeal to Dr. Baugher, Ziegler was made especially pleasant by the evening, the 24th of September. The opening or any one acquainted with the facts whether Dr. and his amiable spouse, and the respect- sermon was delivered in the German Reform-Exorcism. Here is the form—for which see Luther's Tauf-Buchlein, which was contained in Control of their interesting children.— It is has not literally been the case ever since for him. We publish his article according to the conduct of their interesting children.— It is has not literally been the case ever since for him. We publish his article according to the conduct of their interesting children.— It is has not literally been the case ever since for him. We publish his article according to the conduct of their interesting children.— It is has not literally been the case ever since for him. We publish his article according to the conduct of their interesting children.— It is has not literally been the case ever since for him. We publish his article according to the conduct of their interesting children.— It is has not literally been the case ever since for him. Luther's Tauf-Buchlein, which was contained in the case ever since ful conduct of the charges preferred against Penna. College, for him. We publish his article according the charges preferred against Penna. College, for him. We publish his article according the charges preferred against Penna. College, for him. We publish his article according the charges preferred against Penna. College, for him. We publish his article according the charges preferred against Penna. College, for him. We publish his article according to the charges preferred against Penna. College, for him. We publish his article according to the charges preferred against Penna. College, for him. We publish his article according to the charges preferred against Penna. College, for him. ship in the seminary.

[For the American Lutheran.]

Amid the multiplicity of labors and pastorfour parts, which he calls charges against Pa. al duties incident to ministerial life, the pastor, nevertheless, is occasionally enabled to slip away and take a view of men and things saw and heard many things which pleased

Jottings by the Way.

Hartleton, where we were welcomed and kindly probation of a wise, discreet Medical Directhe next day sent five dollars to pay the sub- Synod. The truth is that Dr. Schmucker was 2. The second charge, as the Dr. styles it, entertained by the friends of the minister and tor. A General or a Medical Director—I not driven away at all, but calmly and delib- that the College has been a feeder to the sym- the church, Mr. and Mrs. Dale. Their house, forget which—indorsing one of his papers, erately resigned, in view of his age, and the bolic seminary at Philadelphia, he admits but hearts and hands are always open. Here the says most truthfully and appropriately of him: literary labors in which he proposed to spend accounts and apologises for the fact. The weary minister will always find a hearty wellhis declining years. On this subject we can expression "the College Professors stood in come, a cheerful home and genial christian he was not qualified." obtain the conclusive testimony of the Dr. the breach' we suppose is to be understood in friends. May the rich blessings of God rest One of our distinguished Generals testifies this way; they regarded both parties as ex- on brother and sister Dale, and may He bless that Mr. Domer's bravery in the field was will yet be saved from the evils of Ritualism

meaning the College, "has been for some time vent a "breach," as long as possible. They oc- Next day we pursued our journey to New mainly a feeder of the symbolical school at cupied a kind of conservative stand point, as Berlin and dined with brother Schoch, which Philadelphia, and that it is likely to continue they are pleased to term it, or a milk and wa- is another pleasant home for preachers. This in the General office of the Pan Handle Rail-THE HARD MASTER.—A Temperance Sto- such for an indefinite time to come," is equal- ter policy, as others would forcibly exparss it, christian brother, with his no less christian road, in Pittsburgh, and having had transacry. By Mrs J E. McConaughy, author of ly untrue in the sense of the writer of the "One Hundred Gold Dollars" and other pop- charge. He means that symbolists are made or confidence of either party. We do not sup- bade us a hearty welcome. O, for more Dales road, we know he has in those instances been in the College at Gettysburg, through the in- pose that Dr. Baugher or Prof. Stover would and Schochs in the church and the world. faithful to the interests of the company and This interesting narrative of the temptafluence of the Professors. This is maliciously "send" students to Philadelphia to study thefluence of the Professors. This is maliciously "send" students to Philadelphia to study thewith the Continuously "send" students to Philadelphia to study thesent this question fairly and impartially, before your minds. The responsibility of your estion

Selinsgrove, go to Mr. Walter's hotel, and least interesting chapter in the work is the "Mr. ——, suppose you had ten fifty dol-

number of persons were received into full

A Worthy Tribute.

the country. Mr. Domer entered the cavalry The object of the Convention was to conthe writer above referred to, who says:

of them, and we had gathered np and filled livered to the saints. eight or nine hospitals with our suffering sons and brothers, through William Domer's hands of the proceedings of the Convention, inaspassed all the requisions for blankets, banda- much as a full report will be published in ges, fuel, food and medicine for all those thir- pamphlet form. Suffice it to say, that a series ty dwellings of sickness, suffering, sorrow and of resolutions, setting forth the grievances death. These facts, from day to day, came complained of, were unanimously adopted, and under the writer's own eyes. Domer had a committee appointed to present the same to such a quiet, unostentatious way of obtaining | Synod at the proper time. that the sick and wounded needed, that it was refreshing to see him work. Always a

Books of the Bible," by Prof. CALVIN E. and church with regularity." STOWE, D. D. The work embraces an examination of the Apocryphal, as well as the ac- A QUESTION WELL PUT .- A few weeks cepted New Testament Scriptures, and the ago there were together several persons in a ly witnesses of these Scrptures-and an ex. are now suffering the sentence of the law for amination of the objections to the Gospels their crimes. Some of them were greatly emand the New Testament Scriptures generally. boldened by the humiliating facts, to rail out Each of the Gospels and the Epistles, as also in the most blasphemous manner against rethe Acts and Revelations, are separately ex- ligion, and to denounce ministers as all a set and sharply, and brings into review a large A pious man, who had listened quietly to amount of valuable matter, not usually acces what was said, now addressed himself to one sible to an ordinary reader. Not the of the most violent of the speakers, saving discussion of the Hegelian school of philoso- lar bills in your hand, and it should be discovmore specious, systems of Strauss, Renar, discussion was at an end !- The Lutheran.

ler, McCurdy & Co., Philadelphia.

By the Rev. B. F. Alleman, at the parson-

PA.—Pursuant to a call issued some time ago, After preaching, the Convention was organized by the election of Rev. Daniel Ziegler, of York, Pa., President. Rev. J. G. Fritchey, of Lancaster, Rev. Prof. H. Rust, of Tiffin, Ohio, Elders. George Besore, of Franklin A local correspondent of the Cincinnati Ga- county, and Rudolph F. Kelker, of Dauphin zette, in discussing the question, "When shall county Vice Presidents; and Rev. W. A. our loyal, self-sacrificing privates receive their Good, of Berks county, Rev. N. Gehr, of due meed of praise?" pays a deserved tribute Philadelphia, and Rev. J. S. Weisz, of Lyto William Domer, Esq., of the supply depart- coming county, Secretaries; and Elder John ment of the Pittsburgh, Columbus and Cin- Wiest, of Philadelphia, Treasurer. The opencinnati Railroad, who was for four years du- ing prayer was offered by Rev. George W.

bellion, leaving a lucrative position on the ment, inaugurated by the comparatively few Pennsylvania Central Railroad, which he had ministers of the German Reformed Church, held for ten years, and was during his four and to protest at the next meeting of Synod years of service engaged with the army of against the introduction of a doctrine and the Southwest. After the battle of Shiloh, form of worship entirely foreign to the custhe Medical Director of the Army appointed toms of the German Reformed Church and Mr. Domer to gather and disburse supplies the doctrines contained in the Heidelberg for the benefit of the sick and wounded, and Catechism. The proceedings of the Conventhe faithful and highly satisfactory manner in tion were characterized by great solemnity which he discharged his duties is best told by and a deep religious feeling altogether worthy of the occasion which had brought together "And when the rebels hastened from Mur- so large a body of intelligent and earnest adfreesborough, leaving behind them twenty- mirers of the church, who seem determined, one hospitals filled with their wounded, and by the help of God, to stand by the old landtwenty-five of their best surgeons to take care marks, and to contend for the faith once de-

It is not intended to give a detailed account

It is very evident that the laity everywhere are aroused to the dangers which threaten our faithful and obedient soldier, yet he kney how Reformed Zion, and that they will never subto obtain food, fuel and medicine, when need- mit to have foisted upon them an Order of worship or system of religion which interpos-

The Convention closed its sessions at a latehour on Wednesday evening, greatly cheered was present, and that our Reformed Church URSINUS.

Persecution in Egypt.

The Christians of Egypt have been for some time past subject to the most relentless

"The Patriarch has avowed his intention of crushing Protestantism, and asserts that he has the authority of the Viceroy of Egypt for the course he is taking. In some cases he has had the Protestants bastinadoed, and has cursed and excommunicated all who read Protestant books, attend Protestant schools, or have any thing to do with the Protestant re-A VALUABLE WORK .- Amid the numer- ligion; all but the Beirut publications have ous sensational and comparatively worthless been ordered to be burnt, and many volumes publications of the day, it is refreshing now have in consequence, been committed to the and then to come across a work of substantial flames. The Protestant schools are greatly merit, and such we regard the one now on our reduced, and the Sabbath services neglected table, for which we are indebted to the pub- There is a small number, however, who, in lishers, Ziegler, McCurdy & Co., Philadel- spite of persecution and intimidation, continue phia, viz:—"The Origin and History of the faithful to the truth, and attend both school

THE CROOKED STICK .- James Therrall, the biblical scholar will find much in this an old carpenter on Salisbury Plain, said to a volume that is new and striking, it has been young Christian who complained that she was On Sabbath we enjoyed the privilege and specially prepared for the general reader, and unworthy to serve the Lord, "I used to think will only be sold by subscription, and persons by a crooked stick. One day my son went to desirous to become Agents will address Zieg- a sale of timber, and in the lot he bought was a piece so twisted and bent that I said sharply, 'It will be of no use.' "Wait a bit-don't fret; let us keep a lookout, father," said the lad, 'there is a place somewhere for it.' And so it proved, for soon after, when I was building a house, there was a corner to turn in, It seemed as though the tree had grown aside for that purpose. 'There,' said I, 'there is a place for the crooked stick after all; then fit, in the building of the heavenly temple." in the country. Its foreign correspondence by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at this by the senior editor is very interesting at

Having some business lately with a seed merchant of Philadelphia, he informed me a few days, for some seed of the Canada Thistle. On inquiring of the applicant relative \$3000, has made in this city more than sevto the use to which he proposed to apply enty-two orphans, eighteen drunken mothers, them, the seeds-man was informed, that it was designed to sow them on the bank of the children by their parents." Chesapeake and Delaware canal, for the purwater. The gentleman who wanted the seed, being fully aware of the rapid growth of the plant, and of the fact that the roots in favor- Newtown, Sept. 1867. able positions, frequently struck into the earth several feet, anticipated the advantage that might result from it, being located in the manner proposed.

immorality." He then explained to the man the deleterious nature of the weed-the injury which the farming interest had sustained, wherever it had found a footing; and the unsuccessful efforts that had been used for its extirpation. With this explanation the applicant was satisfied; expressed his thanks for the information received, and acknowledged the justice of the rebuke.

Trifling as the above incident may appear to the reader, to me they were fraught with instruction; for they excited a train of reflections in relation to the seed of vice and immorality, which have become materials for such abundant traffic, and which by this means have been so widely diffused throughout the land. Let us descend a little into particulars, and point out the growth of that pernicious weed Intemperance, the seed of which is known to all, to be spirituous liquors, and the dealers in this article, have been justly styled the authors of all the innumerable evils which flow from the growth of this pestiferous plant. If the applicant for the seed above mentioned, could have pictured to his imagination, the farms overrun with that noxious weed, which would probably soon have ex- cles, and quiet nerves-for long life and powtended some hundreds of miles beyond the er, prolonged into old age, avoid all drinks place of its introduction, he would have had a but water, and mild infusions of that fluid; lively view of the physical evil, resulting shun tobacco and opium, and everything else from the sale of a few seeds. But could he that disturbs the normal state of the system; have beheld in one mass, the moral evil re- rely upon nutritious food, and mild diluent tion, (made many years since,) will be read lives, and a serene evening at the close. with interest. It was made by Samuel Chipman, of the State of New York, a gentleman devoted to the cause:

Albany county-Population Jail-whole number committed in one month preceding this date 114 Temperate 17 Doubtful 82 Intemperate

Of the temperate, two for assault and battery; one on five indictments, for obtaining money on false pretenses, grand larcen y, perjury, &c., makes free use of spirits; four others also make use of spirits. Of the doubtful, six are known to make use of spirits, and two are vagrants Of the intemperate, at least 20 have been committed for abuse of their families

The whole number of commitments during the year, ending the 19th of November last, Gerrit Bosan, Jailor.

A summary view of the prison for the past For whipping their wives, or abusing their pearances, but even its friends are not altotremens, 100 cases.

Mr. Chipman.—Agreeably to your request for liquor to pursue it under difficulties. I took particular notice of every case that came before me at the police office, in this city during one week, and I now certify, of the 50 complaints of a criminal character, which came under my cognizance in one year.

Albany, March 20, 1834.

Although nothing that I can say will add to the importance which will be attached to lers. the above certificate, yet it may not be amiss to remark, that Mr. Cole has held the office of Police Justice, more than eight years, amid all the changes of party, a fact which reflects honor alike upon him and the constituted authorities of that city, by whom he was appointed, and has been continued in office.

J. O. COLE, Police Justice.

But don't stop here-look at your Almshouse. Whole number received into this house in one year Not from intemperance

Doubtful

The 17 were from remote towns in the county. Of the whole number 198 were females, and at least three-forths of them were intemperate, and full one-half grossly so .-There are a few very respectable and interesting women here; but they were reduced to poverty by the intemperance of their husbands. There were 297 persons in the house on the first of January, 1833, so that the whole number of persons assisted in the year,

GEO. W. WELCH, Supt. | ly whipped.

The examination of the Orphan's Asylum, presents a similar spectacle to the above, which I forbear to exhibit, having already ex-

tended this article to a considerable length.-S. Chipman, sums up the amount of exvey of this in these words: "Alcohol thus tives, cough while you can, for after you have imposes an annual tax on the benevolent and taken one bottle of my mixture you can't." humane of this city, in this one department and caused the entire desertion of thirty-three

dous effect; and ask thyself whether it is ea- I don't want you nor your company, Reuben." and preventing it from crumbling into the sy to call the traffic in intoxicating liquors by Praps you didn't exactly understand what I too hard a name.

HUMANITAS.

A DROP OR TWO EVERY DAY.

It was only the drop or two left in his fa The merchant with some expression of sur- was almost every day, and this was quite prise, stated that he had in his possession a enough to give him a taste. He became fond smail quantity of the seed which he kept for of it, and, before he was ten years old, he was the purpose of enabling him to identify it in so greedy for strong drink that he would go grass seed that might be brought to his store, slyly into the closet and take the bottle down of all the virtues, for they cannot be counterbut that he did not keep it for sale, and that and steal it! If a little indulgance may lead no compensation could induce him to keep it to such a tyrant habit, how plain is the duty as an article of merchandise, adding with em- of TOTAL ABSTINENCE! Would you like a phasis, "I should consider the sale of it an few rhymes on the same text? Here they swift as the wind, and Truth creeps behind

> A poet who sang in the olden time, And lived in a classic quarter, Declares, in his beautiful flowing rhyme, That the best of liquids is WATER! It keeps the head clear and it keeps it cool, It is good for both son and daughter;

Of health and of strength it's the golden That the best of liquids is water!

Then, friends, hold fast to the temperance

Stick to it like "brick and mortar," And say, without doubting, or fear, or That the best of liquids is water!

But seek to win others by love's mild tone; Don't hang them, or draw, or quarter; For none, by abuse, will be brought to own That the best of liquids is water!

A Word to Young Men.

If you wish for a clear mind, strong mus-

PROF. SILLIMAN. A respectable and promising young man, 53,520 twenty one years of age, who had been rather unsettled by coming into possession of a large property on attaining his majority, committed

suicide at his uncles house in Connecticut, a four inches; but the last one answered betfew days ago, while under the influence of ter A Billiard Saloon keeper in Saratoga shot

the assistant keeper of the Hudson City, N. J. prison, a few days ago, because the latter who had just arrived at the Springs in a state of semi-intoxication, behaved rudely to him.

"WHAT is whisky bringing?" asked a dealer in that article. "Bringing men to the gallows, and women and children to want," was the answer.

In Massachusetts the prohibitory law year. Imprisoned, Intemperate, at least 820. now in fine working order, to all outward apfamilies, not less than 200. Delerium gether pleased with the way it works in some instances. They complain that it stops the But look a little further and examine the moderate drinkers rather than the excessive following statement of the police magistrate: ones, because the former don't care enough

The Whisky Tax.

It is stated that a radical change in the were made during the first week of January manner of collecting the whisky revenue tax crucified her between two thieves." last 48 clearly originated in intemperance. will be recommended at the next session of One of the other two cases, partook more of Congress, embracing a proposition to dispense the character of carelessness, than of crimi- with the offices of inspectors, detectives, &c., nal design. The other was the case of a and providing that each whisky still shall be child, whose parents are habitual drinkers, taxed to the amount of its capacity, after but are not what are usually called drunkards. Which the proprietor can obtain from the col-And the above, I have no doubt, would be a lector of the district a license to run them for fair average of all the cases that come before a week, month or year, as they choose to se me in a year, that is, ninety-six in a hundred lect, which license must be paid in advance. originated in, and were directly connected The cost of the charged license will, of course, with intemperance. More than 2500 cases amount to the present tax on the manufactured article. It is believed that by this method the government will be enabled to collect ten times as much tax as it now does, and will at the same time protect honest distil-

> JOHN BROWN'S COURTSHIP .- John Brown, of Haddington, the author of "Marrow of Divinity," and other theoloical books, which are held in high esteem by the Scottish people, courted a lady upwards of six years. He was so singularly modest and bashful, that he had never ventured to kiss her. One day it occurred to him that it would not be a bad thing to do. So-it is recorded-he said. "Janet, ma woman, we've been acquainted now for six years, an'-an'-I've never got a 616 kiss yet. D'ye think I may take one bonnie lass?" The reply was wonderfully characteristic of the Scottish maiden, "Jist as ye like, John," said she, "only be becomin' and prop er wi' it." "Surely, Janet," said John, "we'll ask a blessin'." The blessing was asked, and the kiss exchanged. "O woman," said the enraptured, but still devout minister, "O wo-

man, but it's gude; we'll noo return thanks."

Misellany.

WE think that this extract from a medical pense and wretchedness derived from a sur- 'advertisement is entirely correct :-"Consump-

> A Veteran observer remarks that the short | U. S. 5-20 Bonds depositarticles in a newspaper are the first to be read, and the longest to be remembered.

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By an act of the Nebraska Legislature, passed June 24, 1867, women of lawful age are allowed to vote at the district school meetings. The first elections under the law will ther's glass that the little boy drank. But it be held in October. The Omaha Republican Capital, suspects "the entering wedge is thus driven Due Depositors, Due to other Banks, for universal suffrage in Nebraska."

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What are you doing? Breaking God's dear commands, Evil pursuing? Do the sweet works of love, Only and ever: Jesus our friend above Aid your endeavor.

Children's Prayers.

How few of these have won their way to common use. How often every pastor is asked for an appropriate child's prayer. We wonder if the following is generally known.-It has proved very precious and useful in our household, at least:

"Forgive, O Lord, forgive, I pray, The naughty things that I have done, And take my sinful heart away, And make me holy like Thy Son."

I know not who is the author of this little

his little daughter, seven years of age, re- salt of the iron afforded by the nail is offenspecting her sinful heart, and her sins before sive to the worm, while it is harmless to the God, and found that the good Spirit had been | tree. there before him, making her heart very ten- A chemical writer says that the oxidation very dear to her heart, as in the use of it she particle of the foliage, and is too severe a dose Snyder county. Pa., opposite Shindel & Wagenselconfession and supplication.

and they will bless you for it.

AN ANGEL STANDING BY .- We have read of a certain youth in the early days of christianity (those periods of historic suffering and heroic patience and legendary wonder, to which I call your attention)—we have read appropriating it and its uses. of a christian youth on whom his persecutors put in practice a more than common share of their ingenuity, that by his torments (let those who can or will, go through the horrible de-

released him in wonder at his obstinacy. His last half acre is cut over, which will be on the christian brethren are said to have wondered twentieth year, the first half acre will be again too, and to have asked him by what mighty ready for the axe. Ten acres are enough for faith he could so strangely subdue the violence all the necessary purposes of fuel on a hunof the fire, as neither a cry nor a groan escap- dred and sixty acre farm, that is, one six-

ble youth's reply, "but an angel stood by me will do well to look at this matter It will re-

to commit a sin, do thou think on death, and large enough to cut. - Kansas Farmer. that thought will be an angel to thee! The hope of heaven will raise thy courage above the fire-cast threatenings of the world; the fear of hell will rob its persuasions of all their enchantment; and the very extremity of their trial may itself contribute to animate thy exertions by the thought that the greater and in fine condition, the other filled with will be thy reward hereafter.

An old clergyman once said, "When I ing neighbor's fence and kills a half-starved An old clergyman once said, "When I mg neighbor's lence and kins a harrstarted sheep, I am accountable for the damage, and and my greatest grief, that are sheep owner is looked upon as a deeply injured person; while at the same time, he is many finding the future.

CASH OR PRODUCE. I have done so little for the Lord Jesus; and seeding my fields with the most noxious weeds my greatest joy, that the Lord Jesus has done that will cost me time and money to eradicate, so much for me."

HOUSEHOLD, FAR M, & GARDEN

Good drop cakes are made thus: One and a half teacup sour milk, half a teacup cream salt, one teaspoon of salaratus; stir quick with flour, and drop in a buttered dripping pan.

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An exchange says that house flies may be is used by more people than all other Wringers effectually destroyed as follows, take half a 2, \$8,50, No. 1\frac{1}{2}, \$10. spoonful of black pepper in powder, on a teaspoonful of brown sugar, and one teaspoonful of cream, mix them well together and place them in a room where the flies are larger to the flies troublesome, and they will soon disappear.

The best food for fattening poultry is sweet fresh oatmeal or barley meal, mixed with scalding milk or water. Cooped fowls should be supplied with fresh food three times a day -namely, at daybreak, or as soon after as possible, at midday, and again at roosting time; as much as they can eat should be giv-

THE BANANA.—A San Francisco paper announces the late importation to that market of the banana plant from Central America, with a view to its cultivation in California.—

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Which is a compariment, and has a contract the contract that market of our Patrons:

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> Blowing down the chimney is a very poor way of extinguishing a lamp. It requires a good deal of dexterity and a considerable At the Old Wagenseller Store at the amount of breath. It should never be resorted to, except the object be to blow up the lamp. The easiest way of extinguishing a lamp happens to be the safest; turn the wick

IRON A PROTECTION FOR TRESS.

An agricultural journal speaks of a peachprayer. It certainly meets what is often a grower who had lost, by the ravages of the deep and felt want in the child's heart. The worms, all his peach-trees except three, and convictions of sin are very early in children, these three are the most thriving peach-trees CLOTHING. earlier than most people think, and they crave he ever saw. The only cause of their salvasome form of confession to God, and of sup- tion known is the nails that were driven into THE LARGEST, BEST, plication for forgiveness and purity of heart. them when they were about a year old. Ten-The above prayer meets just this want. For pennynails were driven in close to the ground. this reason it becomes very dear to the child's The trees served in this way were selected at random, and now they alone survive the rav-Sacks, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neck Ties, A christian father was lately talking with ages of the insects. It is supposed that the of all kinds, Fancy Soaps and Hair Oils, Over

der respecting all this. Upon further conver- of the iron by the sap evolves ammonia, sation he found that this little prayer was which rising from the sap, impregnates every could unburden her little spirit before God in for the delicate palate of the insects. This is ler's Drug Store. certainly worth trying. A writer recommends Teach it, parents, to your dear children, driving half a dozen nails in the trunk. Accidental experiments confirm this result. For example, one branch of an apple-tree only bore fruit, and it was found that around that branch had been fastened with a wire a label store, with the name of the variety, and the limb

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tails), that they might compel him to deny with fuel. Half an acre per yeer will suffice July4 67 ly to keep two or three fires going constantly, or After a long endurance of those pains, they all the time a fire is needed. By the time the teenth part of the farm in timber. Timber "It was indeed most painful," was the no- will grow almost anywhere. Every farmer when my anguish was at the worst and with his finger pointed to heaven."

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