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Poetry,

What is Death.

OH, what is that the world calls death? gether! Experience has taught us that our 'Tis but a dreamless sleep, A refuge for the stricken soul, present mode of training men for the minis-A balm for eyes that weep Where slander, like the Upas blights try is too slow; the churches in our connection are outstripping the number of minis-All save the heart's firm pride, terss; there is a vast disproportion between And hope itself has floated off Upon life's ebbing tide; our churches and our pastors; we have twen-When all the links in friendship's chain, ty-four hundred churches, and only about In shattered fragments lie, eight hundred working ministers-three to No heart responsive beats to ours, one. This Institution is an experiment in this Is it not sweet to die? country, and is designed to meet a want that To feel the spirit lifted farhas long been felt in the church. It is not to Above the heartless world be considered as a rival to other seminaries .-A moment linger lovingly-It is, of course, intended to prepare ministers With pinions light unfurled, Then wing its flight like Noah's dove,

Some resting place to find; Leaving this earthly tenement And broken heart behind. Each blossom in my crown of youth, Lies faded at my feet; Not time, but grief's the Victor's hand That crushed that garland sweet. And now the pageantries of earth Are mockeries to me I would my throbbing heart were still, Fain would I cease to be.

THE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

ADDRESS DELIVERED AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER-STONE OF THE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

BY PROF. R. WEISER.

The Lutheran Church in America is deeply indebted to the University of Halle. Henry Melchior Muhlenburg, the Father of our American Lutheran Zion, was educated there. The old orthodox symbolism of Germany fought long against the evangelical pietism of Halle. The contest was severe, and sometimes doubtful; at length the evangelical element triumphed, and symbolism was fairly driven from the field.

The next element of opposition to evangelical piety was rationalism; this antagonism seems to have taken the place of the old symbolism. Hence the enemies of experimental piety always have, and do now, lay rationalism at the door of vital piety. This is on the same ground the Holsteiner lays the infidelity Show him the importance of great principles, age of Symbolism, and farther back under the had deposited an Encyclopædia of knowledge man nature; and its great antagonist is exper- cumference. imental piety. And you might as well charge the Gnosticism and Nicolaitanism of the which we advocate, is meant to correspond Apostolic age, upon the teaching of Christ with the state of education generally. If there and his disciples. The American Lutheran are some classes of the community, for in-Church was saved from the storms of ration- stance, still comparatively unacquainted with alism that swept over the church in the Fath- even the rudiments of knowledge, we would erland from 1780 to 1820. Whilst rational- not insist that their ministers should receive ism again reconquered the field in Germany, the highest educational advantages. And as our Church in this country was safe. She ence of some theological institutions in which Synod. multiplied, and God prospered her. Our men of God are qualified, by a comparatively church in this country, properly speaking, elementary course of training." dates back to 1742, although it was in existence here for more than a century before .- the work of the ministry when they are some-The spirit of evangelical piety that prevailed what advanced in life. Who can doubt this? at Halle was inaugurated here and became the Such men, when they become converted, may prevailing element of our Church. Although be encumbered with families, and it would be the symbolical books, especially the leading impossible for them to spend five or seven one, the Augsburg Confession, was not form- years in a college, and they may be intellially rejected, yet we do not find that these gent, well educated, practical men; indeed, symbols were overrated by the fathers of our they perhaps have acquired more knowledge American Lutheran Church. They received and practical wisdom in their extensive interthe Augsburg Confession in the same way course with the world than most students evthat it had been received by their fathers at er acquire at college. Is not one of the great Halle, i. e., as subordinate to the Bible, and ends aimed at in college to impart practical Lutheran Church in this country, as is abun- us for the active duties of life? Now when a dantly proved by the Liturgies, Hymn Books, man of this kind becomes converted, and has the Halle Annals, and the other writings of a burning desire to preach the Gospel, is he the fathers, clearly set forth the evangelical to be cut off from all hopes of ever entering

tem of interpretation of Scripture, and the verted in his youth? And yet such men are

er and Franke, prevailed here. Muhlenburg, have entered our seminaries and have been.

others, were all of this school. Helmuth, who ent institutions, and pursued their studies un-

either educated by these men or by their stu- tainments, are, of course, regarded as occupy-

Our Seminary at Gettysburg grew indirect- reason why they ought not to be there. It is, the Synod. ly out of Dr. Helmuth's private Divinity therefore, not at all the design of the founders School in Philadelphia, and all our other the- of this Institute, in any way or manner, to reological seminaries sprang from Gettysburg. duce the standard of theological education.— the first Wednesday of September, 1868. The theological schools of Buffalo and Fort It is merely designed to furnish facilities for Wayne are not of us; they are the pure rep- pious laymen who may not have had the adresentatives of the old rigid system of sym- vantages of an early education, and who may bolic orthodoxy, perhaps somewhat modified not have been called to the work of the min- leans Advocate was seized with the yellow feby the spirit of the age. But we are not to istry until somewhat advanced in life. Here ver, but has safely recovered. He says: flatter ourselves that the age of conflict be- men of this description will not feel as much 'Thanks to Almighty God for his great this meeting that to-day my brothers are temtween true pietism and symbolical orthodoxy embarrassed as they would at another school. goodness to us! Through his gracious blesis passed. True revivals of religion are, how- The very existence of this institution will ex- sing we have passed through a severe and dan- by telling what he had done, and then ask ever, the best antidotes for forms and cere- ert a powerful influence, upon the pious and gerous attack of yellow fever, and are again the prayers of the meeting again in their bemonies. Strong efforts have been put forth talented laymen of our church. It will be a at our post of duty. Since our sickness, ma- half. I wish you would pray earnestly for in various quarters to destroy the system of perpetual call to the ministry. Yes, there are ny have fallen, and some who were dear to us their conversion.' living piety in the church. A recently im- scores of pious laymen scattered over our and whose virtues we would have chronicled. ported foreign element is now at work in our church who have been converted in the nu- For some wise purpose we have been spared, the confines of eternity, where he has long church which threatens to drive us back, not merous revivals that have recently visited our and we hope to devote our returning strength been waiting for the summons to come home, to the system of our Halle forefathers, but to congregations; they have long been thinking to the good of others, and the glory of God, asks the prayers of this meeting in behalf of the system of rigid symbolism. Our Semin- of the ministry, and they have long since to whose love we are indebted for life. We his son, who has been for a long time anxious ary at Gettysburg and her daughters have all been convinced that the Lord has called them, especially return thanks to the church for about his soul, that he may come to Christ been sound in the faith, and are now doing but there seemed to be no way opened for their unceasing prayer for our recovery.— without delay." good. Why, then, it may be asked, get up them. In the Methodist or Baptist Church Thank God for prayer! And thank God for He presented other requests for prayer for another institution for the education of min- they would long since have been brought out, a skillful physician, a good nurse, attentive a church in Stillwater, Minnesota—for the isters in our church? Why not rally around and been burning and shining lights in the friends, a clear conscience, and a hope of conversion of an ungodly young man—for my Gettysburg; and make her even more useful church. Now their objections will all be re- heaven.

American Teathera

In Kundamentals Unith, in Monessentials Liberth, in all things Charith.

and miners, missionaries and working heroes,

The celebrated John Harris, D. D., an able

theological writer of the present century, in a

dependent College, says: "Our object is not

highest scholastic attainments; this the brev-

ity of his term of study forbids; not to store

his memory with facts of general information;

mere scraps and driblets of miscellaneous

knowledge are all the most diligent collector

of facts could take away with him, but to

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than ever? Can we not educate all our young moved, and I have no doubt the Holy Spirit men at the schools alredy in existence? To will direct many of them to this institution. these questions we would simply reply, that That passage of Paul, "Woe unto me if I ours is an age of progress, an age of ex- preach not the Gospel," will now ring anew periments, the age of railroads and telegraphs, in their ears, and give them no rest until they the age in which continents are chained to- consecrate themselves to the ministry.

Church Rews.

East Pennsylvanai Synod. [CONCLUDED.]

of the right stamp-not symbolists, but revi- ceived into this body. The application was prize.

val men-men who will stand on the founda-granted, and the delegate took his seat. tion of Christ and his apostles. Nor is it the design of this Institution to lower the gener- a year ago at Danville, in relation to an ad- any jewel for his crown. dress of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, al standard of ministerial education in our church. The founders of this Institution are

ble course for synod to pursue. themselves men of education, and they are well aware that the Lord requires different church requires men of profound attainments for the Wheeling (West Virginia) Mission, sion.—How? in addition to the appropriation of \$300 to to defend the citadel, she also needs sappers General Synod's Executive Committee.

If the trustees of the Messiah Evangelical discourse on the opening of the Lancaster Inof \$5,000 during the current year.

Rev. Dr. Hutter and Rev. G. Parson hav-Revs. E. S. Henry, G. F. Stelling, and P.

furnish him with that mental training which Raby. The sum of \$500 was appropriated to the is necessary to the intelligent and useful diserection of the English Lutheran Church, charge of the Gospel ministry. Knowledge, indeed, he will be acquiring during the entire process; knowledge of the most useful county.

The fraternal greetings of the Synod were kind; but that which is more important still. is that he will obtain the power of using it and organized, in connection with the General of augmenting it indefinitely. His capital in actual knowledge may be compartively small, but give him the right mental habits, and his to that body, to meet at Red Hook, N. Y., on ble propriety till all patience is annihilated by pound will soon gain ten pounds, in addition.

of his countrymen to the charge of the pious and give him the power of dealing with them, and you have done more for him than if you place of Hon. Charles Kugler, declined.

to think at all, there were few heretics. Ra- of a truth, like the angel in the midst of the a most encouraging report. The signs of the hearts. to think at all, there were lew hereites. It is times are cheering; in building and repairing tionalism grows out of the corruptions of hu-"Further, that education of the ministry the contributions for religion and benevolence and provoking continuation. have been very liberal: Sabbath-School labor Why say anything about when we are to

God sometimes converts and calls men to therville Female Seminary, to which he was effect to the conclusion.

the visitor of Synod. Synod resolved to celebrate with spirit the emi-centenary anniversary of the jubilee of the Reformation, and will endeavor to raise the sum of \$50,000 for religious and benevo-

Delegates to the General Synod to meet in tendencies of the fathers. Hence the sys- the ministry, merely because he was not conmanner of preaching adopted by Arndt, Spen- now virtually cut off. It is true some such

Kunze, Schmidt, Schultz, Heintzelman, and are now among the most useful working Handschuh, Bager, the two elder Kurtzes, and men in our church, but they entered our preswas the first man in the Lutheran Church in der great discouragements. The general rule his day, may be regarded as the first theologi- in all our existing institutions is, that all who cal school teacher in this country. Lochman enter the theological department must be well and Schmucker the elder were among his old- prepared in the sciences and the languages;

er pupils, and the greatest number of minis- and we think the rule a good one. Men, thereters of our church now in this country were fore, who have not the required literary at
Oxford streets, Philadelphia, as a minister of The leader presented a large number of re-

Rev. Dr. Newman, editor of the New Or-

The Pulpit,

Concluding A sermon.

Under this caption the Gospel Herald ha the following excellent remarks. We commend them especially to the "one word more" preachers:

There is more in concluding a sermon than in commencing it. "All is well that ends well"-yet it is better if it also commence well. But a poor commencement may be en-The Watsontontown charge, in Northum- dured if the sermon ends well. The speaker berland county, composed of three congrega- may falter and blunder badly in the start if tions, two of them in connection with the he come out nobly and victoriously at the end. Pennsylvania Synod, through their delegate, It is the end of the race-the conclusion of Samuel W. Miller, made application to be re- the sermon-where the reacher grasps the

It is here more than anywhere else that he The resolutions passed at the session, held wins a soul for his Master, or falls short of

As there have been armies that gained were reiterated, as the only just and honora- every thing at the opening of the battle, and lost all at its close, so there are ministers that Synod resolved to raise, by the 1st of Apr. gain all at the commencement or in the midst

tor), will procure a lot and proceed at once to it must cease while the hearers want it to con- wife.' A son unites in the above request for I soon found that the officers did not con- the recent New York State Sunday School to furnish the student in divinity with the treet a chapel, synod will aid them in the sum tinue—uot continue when the hearers are secretly praying that it may end. 2. Through disappointed expectation .-

> to their hearers-"One word more, and I have them. done." Those who take him at his word expect him to sit down in a moment. Many moments elapse, only to increase impatience now in progress in Mahanoy city, Schuylkill by the same unseemly promise—"One word more and we conclude." With a slight perspiration breaking from the brow, and with a conveyed to the New York Synod, recently prayer for something of Job's patience, the hearers sink back into their seats. They re-Synod, and Dr. Albert appointed the delegate sist an extreme nervousness with but a tolerathe third promise-"Another word, my dear Henry L. Hummel, of Harrisburg, was elec- hearers, and we have done." Then come ward censure that would soon put a period to Rev. Mr. Gotwald, of Lancaster, from the the preacher's "one word more" could he at

churches there has been unusual activity; col- promise of "one word more" before the con- his brethren to pray for him, that he may be leges and seminaries have been endowed;; the clusion is a sure indication of a most tiresome

and catechization of the young is faithfully conclude? Why stick up these finger-boards attended to; a number of young men are about along the line of a discourse—these "one word to enter upon a course of education for the more" that continually say "Forty miles to Gospel ministry; and it is evident, on the conclusion? Why haunt the hearer by conwhole, that the blessing of Heaven still rests, tinually reminding him that he is on a sea and poisoned even the University of Halle, there are such classes, we rejoice in the exist- in large measure, on the East Pennsylvania without a shore, or a journey with no visible or known end? It is better that he may The publication house, Ninth street, below master it with such completeness that he may Arch, Philadelphia, was commended to the carry his hearers with him, hightening their continued favor and patronage of the church. interest as he progresses, and bringing them Rev. Heilig reported favorably of the Lu- easily, naturally, with good feeling and good

Practical.

The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

burg, viz; Clerical—Revs. J. E. Graeff, L. E. passage in St. Luke which reminds the disci- much pomp. Not having had enough grace Albert, D. D., J. R. Dimm, S. Sentman, M. ples to tarry "in the city of Jerusalem, until to keep them from indulgence in solemn van-Valentine, D. D., and W. V. Gottwald, ye be endowed with power from on high," in receiving all its force from the Bible. The wisdom, to make us business men, to prepare Lay delegates—M. Buehler, E. S. German, connection with the passage in Acts which J. J. Cochran, Henry Goodman, Cyrus Car- refers to the descent of the Holy Spirit in many, Dr. Diller Luther. Alternates to the power on the day of Pentecost, and drew from foregoing: Clerical-Rev. F. W. Conrad, D. them encouragement to continue in prayer, D., J. H. Heck, M. Rhodes, H. C. Shindel, for it was the power from on high which ren-E. W. Hutter, D. D., N. H. Cornell. Lay- dered prayer effectual in the conversion of men—Samuel H. Bush, Charles Dengler, Dr. sinners. Yesterday, he said, we were with be styled archbishop—was present and took Pennybacker, Daniel Eppley, C. Edward the great congregation, and it was pleasant to be there. But it was one thing to be pleased Rev. George Parson asked dismission from and another to receive power from on high, this synod, to unite with the Susquehanna which was the descent of the Holy Spirit as Synod, when formed. The request was gran- on the day of Pentecost. He spoke with powted by a rising vote, the entire body thus tes- erful emphasis of the necessity of this power from one they so warmly cherish and love. forth into the fields of labor to make known The license of Rev. N. M. Price, pastor of the Saviour's name, and invite sinners to come

the Gospel, was renewed for one year, on his quests for prayer, many of which were pecuing an inferior position and this is the very making application for it to the president of liarly interesting. "Some two years ago," writes one, "I wrote to this meeting asking Synod adjourned to meet at Lancaster, Pa., prayers in behalf of my two brothers, who in the church of Rev. W. V. Gottwald, on were both of them more or less addicted to intemperance. They were the children of many prayers, and I began almost to despair of their salvation, for I felt that their intemperate habits prevented them from coming to Christ. To-day I wish to thank God for in a measure answering prayer. I wish to tell perate men. I thought it right to honor God

He read another: "An aged saint just on

son, who is far from me-for two sons who never corrects any of his mistakes.

have just left home for college-for the conversion of a mother-for the only daughter

while they are yet speaking, I will hear." now we may see a glorious manifestation of deprived of that instrument at sea.

oming in answer to his people's prayers.

are vain. That a sermon may be "a success' swered.' She signs herself, 'A heart-broken now, our only guide was the compass. his troubled father.

er called attention to the following: A widow the rock-bound coast to be grouping along in with regard to Sunday school music. "He ing resigned their places on the Executive The mind is in no condition to be benefited desires your prayers in behalf of herself and that dark, misty shoroud. Committee of the Home Missionary Society, under the smart of disappointment. That is family, that strength and wisdom may be givthe committee was reorganized as follows; to say there are preachers who often declare en in their perplexities to guide and help a consultation. When the separated, the sig- with Wesley, It is too bad to let the devil

sented on subsequent days, among them one wheel brought our steamer to point seaward, cannot rescue them from their vile associations brothers and a sister, and for a revival of re- for some time, directly off shore. Then there have them. In times of deep religious interest ligion in our entire family, and another, acknowledging that 'your prayer were formally answered in behalf of a dear sister, whose faith was shrouded in darkness. I entreat you to pray for us again.'

And another 'desires that thanks may be offered to God for his gracious answers to the he believes that it is right to pray, and to ask the vessel to our "desired haven." here to pray to God to grant him these bless- step by step till we enter heaven.

The meeting appeared to be much moved at the appeal of a young man for prayer for the conversion of his parents. All the children, he said, were converted. Why was it was himself moved even to weeping while he

At the close, a young man said: 'I ask you o pray for me. I am a sinner and want to be christian.' God hears that desire, if it be sincere, many thought.

Change of Tactics.

The Pan-Angelican Council, lately in ses sion, was composed in the main of very High Churchmen and very low Protestants. All the month of May next, in the city of Harris- The leader read and commented upon the reports agree that they did nothing, with ity, they accordingly talked about a union of Prelatical Churches, and so altogether succeeded in showing a very considerable amount of desire to reinstall Prelacy as the sum of the gospel and the substance of the Chuch.

We presume that one distinguished English bishop—perhaps by this time he deserves to an active part in the deliberations of the Panfully allow Bishop Latimer to state.

"Do you know," said he "who is the most dilligent bishop in England? I see you lisis never out of his diocese; you shall never

pious Latimer donounced! How hard a task trust, and who waited then to help.—S. S. ture-rooms, and in particular to machine shops does Prelacy now-a:days find the sowing of Times. the corn of sound doctrine to be!

He who never changes any of his opinions,

The Compass in a Fog.

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of a widowed mother-for an only aunt, far Did you ever hear the Bible compared to the following item, which we copy from one advanced in life, without hope in Christ-for the mariner's compass? You have heard it of the daily journals: a sick friend-and other individuals and called a guide, to direct those who are jour- "The dedication celebration of the lately churches; and also a telegram addressed "to neying through this world; a counseller, to erected hall of the German Congregational the New York neon day Prayer meeting, we give advice to those who lack wisdom; a lamp, Church, took place yesterday evening in Hosend greeting; the 24th of the 65th of Isa." to give light to those who are in darkness; boken, in presence of a large assembly. The signed by the leader of the daily prayer meet- and you have readily understood why such ceremonies commenced at 8 p. m., with an ing, Springfield, Ill. And he read the verse names have been given to that blessed book. overture by Weber performed on the piano

Another minister asked prayer for God's board of a steamer. Everything went on Medit reputation of that Society, Mr. Schuneblessing upon his labors; on several occasions smoothly during the first part of the night; man Pott from Philadelphia delivered an adhe had made a similar request, and in every the stars were out and thining brightly; the dress in honor of the occasion, in which he instance he could trace out the blessing as sea was calm, the vessel sped swiftly on her advocated in able terms the principles and way, and all was pleasant when the passengers views which the congregation is based upon. The leader called attention to the foregoing retired to rest. But towards morning a fog The ceremony concluded with another musirequest, and it was remembered in earnest began to gather about us; and the nearer the cal performance, and the public generally was kinds of workmen in his temple. Whilst the kinds of workmen in his temple. my afflicted husband, who, for nearly half a denser it became. I was up betimes, and no- Society in their new building." 1. By length. The best discourses pall century has been a professor of religion, and ticed that, as the fog thickened, the engines We have already spoken of the office of the support of the missionary heretofore made, upon the ears of a congregation after a cer- a faithful worker in the cause of Christ, but were checked, and the speed of the steamer music in divine worship. Here is a specimen who may not be so learned, yet as useful as to be disbursed under the auspices of the tain time. Neither mortal nor immortal can who now, in the declining years of life, fears lessened, till at last she seemed scarcely to of the manner in which religion is brought hold a modern congregation two hours with that he is forsaken of God, and is without move through the water. We could not see down to the level of a purely sensuous "fine profit. When the attention lags through peace of mind? In other troubles I have more than her length in any direction. Be- art."-Moravian. Lutheran congregation, Thirteenth street, physical or mental laws, fire and eloquence asked your prayers and they have been an- fore the headlands of the shore were in sight;

nested; and again to request your prayers have thrown an apple upon it from the steamsubmissive and thankful for partial restoration Taking this course accordingly, he soon bro't rule is unnecessarilly violated?"

What the compass is to the mariner—a perfectly restored to bodily health and useful- guide, but for which the ocean would be a ness as a christian. And he hopes that it may trackless and perilous waste—is the Bible to be in order for the brethren who assemble us all; it reveals a future life, and guides us my foes, or even against Mr. Mulberry, who

The Influence of the Little Ones.

Who can doubt the powerful and subduing influence exerted by Christ's little ones? Of tentimes by their loving words and simple that their parents were not? The speaker faith, hard hearts will be melted, and consciences aroused that have for long years resisted the most eloquent appeals and the most convincing arguments.

> Upon our first Sabbath morning on the rolling ocean, after we had left our native our slumbers by a sweet little voice in the state-room opposite to ours. Softly the gentle tones came floating through the cabin, and the simple, touching words, "Come to Jesus, come to Jesus, come to Jesus, just now,' brought to our mind a flood of tender memoies. Again and again were they warbled forth, and came over our spirit like a soft

and our noble ship rocked and rolled fearfulthe hymns that she had learned at her Sabon all a softening, subduing influence.

His was a fearful disease, before which science Anglicans. Who that bishop, is, we cheer-stood powerless. With grief we told him that we could do nothing for him, and that iness in Milwaukie may be judged from the he must prepare to die. Each day his three fact that the wheat receipts week before last little motherless children were gathered round were more than 100,000 bushels a day, onetening and hearkening that I should name his bedside, whose pale, thin and wasted faces half more than last year at the same time. tifying its unfeigned regret at separating from on high, if we would pray aright or go him. I will tell you. It is the Devil. He spoke of privation, and told how sadly they needed a protector. The poor man's great | Poor Results.—The strike of the miners find him idle. Call for him when you will, anxiety was about these little unprotected in Pennsylvania has resulted in a resumption he is ever at home; he is ever at the plough. ones. What would become of them when he of labor at very low wages, their average earn-You shall never find him remiss, I warrant was gone? This was the thorn in his pillow, ings being from \$7 to \$9 per week. The you. Where the Devil is resident, there that would not let him rest. The dread part- proprietors expect to establish \$1 per day as away with books and up with candles; away ing drew on. At the noontide hour the sumwith Bibles and up with beads; away with mons came. The weeping children were selves involved in almost inextricable debts the light of Gospel, and up with the light of around him, their only friend on earth. As to grocer and clothier. wax tapers—yea, at noonday; down with he turned upon them his dying, tender gaze, Christ's Cross, and up with with the Purgato- what an agony was upon his countenance, as NEW USE FOR PETROLEUM —One of the ry pick-purse; away with clothing the poor, he feebly said, "Oh! who will take care of latest inventions is to burn Kerosene oil in gas the naked, the impotent; up with decking of my poor children now?" The youngest of pipes. with all the various plain or ornamentimages and gay garnishing of stones and the three, with her tiny hand upon her fath- al fixtures, while the light is mellower than stocks; down with God and his most Holy er's clammy brow, said softly—and it sounded gas, and it claimed that the expenses is one-Word; up with traditions, human councils, like a voice from heaven—"Father, Jesus will third less. The oil is contained in reservoirs and a blinded Pope. O that our prelates take care of us, for my teacher told me so:"— which may be near the burners, or in a room would be as dilligent to sow the corn of good The dying father smiled, and a peaceful calm overhead, or in a cellar, or even in an outdoctrine as Satan is to sow cockle and dar- spread over his face. He tried to speak, but building. If these reservoirs are lower than the tongue refused the bidding of the soul .- the burners, the oil is elevated by a cheap Bishop Latimer got burned for such plain He raised his hand toward heaven; he gave force pump, and it can pass to the burners no speaking of the truth, and now some of his one gasp; and his sore-tried spirit fled; and faster it is used; hence explosion is impossisuccessors appear to be willing to take up the the twice-bereft were indeed alone. But no! ble. It has been estimated that over 5000 business of sowing "cockle and darnel," for we err—no! they were not alone, There was lives have been lost in our country by the exthe purpose of establishing a good under- for them an ever-kind and powerful Friend, in plosion of lamps. This method of lighting is standing with that dilligent bishop whom the whom the little one had learned to put her mell adapted to parlors, offices, churches lec-

hadn't paid for your paper for three years !" time to selling newspapers and blacking boots.

six months... One quarter of a column, one year, half .75 00 100 00 column, one year, What a mournful indication of the sensuous

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referred to, as follows: "And it shall come to pass, that before they call I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear."

But how can it be said to be like a mariner's and a chorus sung by the compass?

You probably I will a compass tells the conductor, Mr. Soeger. The President of A young pastor requested prayers. He shipmaster how to shape the course of his the Congregation, Dr. Lowenthal, then delivwrites: About a year ago, I asked your pray- vessel across the pathless sea, in order to gain ered an elaborate speech, in which he pointed ers for the church of which I am pastor .- some desired point in another part of the to the decay of old institutions, and the doc-Your prayers were answered—souls were born world. He consults it many times every day, trine of every man being responsible for his again. Dear brethren, pray for us again, that and would consider it a great misfortune to be own religious convictions. After the Hoboken Quartette Club had produced a vocal per-One beautiful summer evening I was on formance which did ample credit to the estab-

COMING BACK TO THE RIGHT IDEA .- At sider our position without peril. We were lost Convention at Lockport, Dr. Duryea, of New In connection with the last request the lead- in the fog, and they felt that we were too near York city, made some important suggestions would not have hymns of sorrow and peni-The captain, pilot, and another officer held tence sung to dancing tunes. True, some say nal was immediately given to start the engines; have all the good tunes.' But if his tunes Other earnest requests for prayer were pre- and, at the same time, a turn or two of the are so thoroughly mixed up with evil that we very importunate, for the conversion of two as the compass told us, and away we went, in many minds, we had better let the devil was another consultation, and the steamer's he would not sing merry tunes, such as 'I am course was again changed, this time towards glad I'm in this army,' or 'Marching Along.' Those are better for picnics and anniversaries. In about an hour we suddenly heard a fog- And when a given hymn is thoroughly assobell, and within a few minutes afterwards we ciated with one particular tune he would not discovered just before us a rocky point, on try to separate them; it is better always to sing which was a light house, and the bell which that hymn to that tune. The speaker further prayers of his people in the conversion of two had warned us of our danger. We passed so urged that hymns of sound doctrine only sho'd young men for whom your prayers were re- near the outer ledge of rocks that you might be used; and ordinarily, hymns of devotion rather than hymns of preaching: hymns of in behalf of the writer that he may be restor- er's deck! But when we reached this danger- worship rather than exhortation; hymns to age of Symbolism, and farther back under the read the state of Religion, presented in his memory. For he knows the principle out permitted in his memory. For he knows the principle out that moment read the thoughts of men's ed to perfect health. While he desires to be out point our pilot knew where we were. God rather than man. How often this good

> Rev. Mr. Stiggins said: I am a charitable man, and think every one is entitled to his opinion; and never have selfish malice against indirectly called me a sinner; but still, if the Lord has a thunder-bolt to spare, I think it would be well bestowed on brother Mulberry's

The English Parliament enacted in 1770 that 'whoever shall impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony any of his Majesty's male subjects by scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high heeled shoes or bolsterhips,' should be prosecuted for witchcraft, and land for distant climes, we were aroused from What a number of 'witches' there would be now-a-days under such a law.

PROESSIONAL MEN.—The Allgemeine Zeitung publishes some curious statistics respecting the number of lawyers in various European countries. It says that in England there is one lawyer for every 1240 of the population, in France one for every 1970, in Belgium spring wind. It was a dark and stormy day, one for every 2700, and in Prussia one for evly. But, undisturbed, the little child sang on in England the number of persons belonging ery 12000 only. Another curious fact is that to each of the different professions is nearly bath-school, the hymns that told her of Jesus. the same. Thus there are 34.970 lawyers, All listened, and we felt sure that they had 35,483 elergymen, and 35,995 physicians.— In Prussia, on the other hand, there are 4,-A patient was slowly dying at the hospital. 809 physicians, to only 1362 lawyers.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY .- The activity of bus-

"Father, what does the printer live on?" THERE is to be established a Home and "Why child?" "O, because you said you Refuge in Boston for boys who devote their

the members of the Lutheran congregation in ested in the proceedings. We feel sure that roof. Duncannon Pa., paid a surprise donation visit they sided with the Protestants, and were in to their pastor, the Rev. J. E. Honeycutt .- the main pleased with this confession. But They brought furniture, clothing, eatables, if called upon to subscribe, they would not The pastor writes:

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A Printing Office for sale.

Having stopped the publication of our fession, on Baptismal Regeneration, the Corpresume he would if he had the clear utterof the American Lutheran, we will sell the just as we American Lutherans do. press and type on very reasonable terms.— These are in brief our individual views on perform it; and hence, for one—and I speak The press is one of Hoe's Smith hand press- this intricate subject. We hope, however, not of myself alone, but know that such is the ples. Mr. Cox is an exegetical preacher.— manent. es nearly as good as new, and there is type that Dr. Conrad will give us a more extended desire of many in the church—I would say, enough to set up a whole paper at once. - and satisfactory explanation of his views in let him be elected, by all means, at the very This is also very good yet. We will sell the the Lutheran Observer. whole or a part for about half what it would cost new at this time.

To any one wishing to start a German paper, in the interest of the General Synod, we Kirchenbote, many of whose subscribers ex- and to whom should I go but to the editor? his successor, I think it is to be regretted that pressed a desire to have the paper if it should It is this; I want tracts purely and practical- he was not continued as the chairman of that be commenced again.

BILLS INCLOSED,

in arrears for their subscription to the AMER- ers in this particular? Pastors of other churches Institutions at Gettysburg, since their estab-ICAN LUTHERAN. A few have responded to in this town carry their denominational tracts lishment, he stands, confessedly, the highest these notices and remitted the amount prompt- with them whenever they are among their among the high. ly. The great majority, however, have not people. Could you not supply the desiderayet paid any attention to the matter. In a tum? and do it in this way—yes in this way been "at the front" of the battle, leading forfew weeks we will again inclose the bills, and -get Dr. Z. to write several, and Prof. B. ward the progressive hosts of the church in continue to do so until the subscriptions are who does things in short sections, just what this country, from "conquering to conquest;" paid. It was no small undertaking for us to is wanted, to write several others, &c., &c.— and since Dr. Kurtz has been gathered home the audience could comprehend was his idea sometimes too late. Every right consideration start a weekly church paper, the size of the And then publish them "at reduced rates" to his fathers, Dr. Schmucker still continues AMERICAN LUTHERAN, with very little cap- for distribution. Start the thing, it doubt- in the church militant, almost alone the soliital, and with powerful opposition from vari- less will go if it gets several shocks of thunder tary veteran of many a "hard fought field," discourse in Sanscrit it would be all the same, But to the pledge should be added correct ous directions. We have, however, by the from "up the river." help of God, been able thus far successfully to carry on the work, and the paper is now in a condition to sustain itself, if the subscribers will all pay promptly. But we cannot afford to lose any subscriptions, we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and to have and to have and to have and to have need them now, to pay our them all, and to have need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and to have need them now, to pay our them all, and to have need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all, and we need them now, to pay our them all them all the never knows when he begins and other and later influences may destroy its with an unfaltering devotion to the true evangement of the courseled.

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A few persons have also become offended because we inclosed these notices and stopped the paper. This is unreasonable and unkind. We meant no disrespect to them, we worded the notice in the kindest and politest language possible, the claim was a just and honest one, we needed the money most urgently, and therefore no reasonable man, much less a christian should become offended at a polite Mr. Schindler?" notice to send in the subscription. On the other hand some thanked us for reminding

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our readers an anecdote that we read some gelical, are they not?" time ago, in an exchange. One of the subscribers dreamed that he had died and gone up as far as the gate of heaven. There the attending angel asked him a number of ques- denomination in the world, and it has some of the semi-centenary jubilee of the great Reftions; his name, where he came from, what the glory of antiquity." denomination he belonged to, etc., all which questions he answered satisfactorily. At last Luther belonged to that sect, did he not?" he asked him, "Have you paid the subscription on your Church paper?" This question the next day sent five dollars to pay the sub- would serve a very good purpose. We have hundreds and thousands as the result of this scription on his church paper. Would that quite a number on hand yet, and we sell them humble beginning. such dreams with similar effects might become very cheap. more frequent.

late meeting of the East Pennsylvania Synod AMERICAN LUTHERAN. sermon of Rev. Dr. Confact on Monday evening. In this sermon the learned divine related to the anti-Sabbath men over lead. They may by this means get their peomarked among other things that the Augsburg Confession was confessed before Angels! do them more good than a few tracts that they were often two hours long, and to whom Gov-I must acknowledge that this was a new idea might distribute gratuitously among them. fore. I have been revolving it in my mind a then it will be laid aside or destroyed. But present, if they would consent to their minisgood deal since I've come home. I would the church paper in a family is a weekly visiter's reading from it as part of the regular like to know more about it, and as you editors tor that will be welcomed and read with ea- service on Sunday. After service the next are supposed to know a little more than com- gerness by the children and all the members Sunday the good minister read the Governor's mon folks, I wish you would inform me and of the family the whole year round. the Augsburg Confession examimo? By and tribution. By this means they can circulate Scriptures were read besides what is now done, swering these questions you will doubtless just such instructions as they wish to have in it would be hard to tell how late we might be confer a favor on many who heard the elo- their congregations-instruction just suited kept." The good minister rose, and said quent and learned sermon, as well as on to their particular wants. SUBSCRIBER.

server, and who could doubtless have answer- at the great Paris Exposition.

ble opinion on the subject which may pass for my charge at present. We have reason to beble opinion on the subject which may pass for which may pass for what it is worth, and then if Dr. Conrad lieve that God has been with us in the past, and one of the most remarkable men of mod-REVS. P. Anstadt & C. Lepley, Editors what it is worth, and then if Dr. Conrad and we trust he will not forsake us in the fu-

An Urgent Want.

REMARKS BY THE EDITOR .- Our corres-

are set forth in a concise and attractive style.

same want in his pastoral visits of which the

norance about the church and her institutions,

endeavor to spread as much light as possible

on this subject. During the meeting of the

theran church among otherwise intelligent

Swissvale.—Rev. C. Lepley, the associ- Every student of church history knows one new congregation at Orrstown. This ate editor of the American Lutheran has that the Augsburg Confession was confessed congregation is now about building a church. taken charge of a small church organization in 1530 at the Diet, before the Emperer On the 17th of August, we laid the corner and a school at Swissvale on the Pennsylva- Charles V., the Popes Legate and the mag- stone with appropriate services. Rev. J. K. nia R. R., about eight miles from Pittsburg, nates of the empire. We have never heard Miller, of Chambersburg, was present and Pa. As there is no post office at this station, or read, either in sacred or profane history, preached an excellent sermon for the occasion. his address will therefore be Pittsburg, Pa., that it was also confessed at any other place After his sermon an effort was made by the Care of Mr. J. S. Newmeyer, 211 Liberty St. or at any other time before the angels. But brother and myself to raise some money, and or at any other time before the angels. But brother and myself to raise some money, and we suppose that some of the angels looked we succeeded in getting about \$200. The Duncannon.—On Thursday the 3d inst. | we suppose that some of the angels looked | we succeeded in getting about \$200. The | side when any form of these false religions | down upon the Diet and were intensely inter-

For the American Lutheran, Dr. S. S. SCHMUCKER.

of the Word of God are taught in a manner Schmucker elected to fill the professorship in substantially correct in the doctrinal articles the Gettysburg Seminary recently made vaof the Augsburg Confession." But those non- cant by the death of Dr. Krauth. Would he fundamental teachings of the Augsburg Con- accept of the position if offered to him? I

> and needed. With him to know duty is to next meeting of the Board. The church

I know not what influences may have been brought to bear upon him to prompt him to any of his vagaries. He brings more out of plers, should make sure that their children his withdrawment from the Seminary several MR. EDITOR: I have a complaint to utter, vears ago, but without any design to disparage ly religious-for general distribution when theological faculty. You did well to call him making pastoral visits, &c. That many min- "that distinguished man," though it evoked a tire and unqualified adoption, and yet so prof- indulgence to which he has not yet been isters feel the want of them is beyond all ques- bitter sneer from one to whom such sneering tion. Their utility cannot be disputed. And is not at all unnatural; for among all the in-A few weeks ago we inclosed bills to those why are we, as a denomination not up with oth- cumbents of place and power in the church's

> Amid all the conflicts for truth he has ever and yet ready to do and to dare where truth and duty lead. His natural strength is still, pondent touches an important point in the in a great measure, unabated, and his eye is him die with the harness on. Activity has become the very law of his life, and he may find his sublimest gratification yet in making the close of a busy and earnest life, the most ments of the past he may yet add other achievements which shall go on in the multiplication f influences for God and humanity, to gladen and bless the church and the world in a still higher degree, long after he has gone down, hoary with honors as with years, to his silent rest in the tomb! Admit him then into the ranks of official prerogative, responsibility and duty. The church wants him there .-Admit him to your councils, ye who consti-

He stated that while in Colorado he went to a distant settlement and preached in a schoolhouse. After preaching he accepted the invitation of an intelligent Presbyterian lady to take dinner at her house, where the follow-

ing conversation took place: "What denomination do you belong to,

"I am a Lutheran, madam."

"A Lutheran! Well, I have read somethem of their duty, as they had entirely for- thing about that sect, but you are the first one gotten that they owed anything on the that I have ever seen. You look very much like our preachers, I liked your sermon, and sation vesterday, with the good wife of Elder In illustration of this subject, we will give I suppose your doctrines and usages are evan- R-, (in the absence of brother R.) she re-

> "Yes ma'am, we preach the word of God." "Well, is your sect very numerous?"

he was compelled to answer in the negative purpose, we will publish them at reduced money was handed to me as the first offering, "Then," said the angel, "you cannot be ad- rates, for which purpose we have all necessa- in this charge, to the great Jubilee. mitted here till that is paid," which so alarm- ry facilities. In localities where dancing is We hope this is indeed, only the beginning ed him, that he immediately woke up, and fashionable, Rev. Sikes' sermon on dancing of the end, and that we shall be able to record

In the meantime, however, we would sug- New Bloomfield, Pa., Oct. 11, 1367. gest to those pastors that want something to The Augstana confessed before An- distribute among their people in order to enlighten them about the Lutheran Church and Mr. Editor: Having been a visitor at the her institutions, that they take copies of the

your readers through the columns of the We would suggest further to pastors to of the worthy elders rose and said: "Reveryour readers through the columns of the American Lutheran, what author has write such articles for the paper, as they think end sir, I object; for now the services are would who believed in the divinity of the Sawritten on this subject, where it took place, would do good in their congregations, and too long, so that it is impossible to get home and whether any of the angels also subscibed then order an extra number of copies for dis- and milk the cows before dark; and if the

REMARKS BY THE EDITOR.—We would EVERY VARIETY OF APPARATUS for weigh- should not be lengthened by the proposed Grace's Celebrated Salve, as it is a ready have attained. have preferred it if this "subscriber" had ing according to all known standards may be reading." The elder declared himself satisent his questions directly to the author of the had from the manufactory of Fairbank's fied. The present of the Governor was acsermon, namely, the Rev. Dr. Conrad, who Standard Scales. They are in use all over cepted by vote of the whole congregation, and Skin, and Eruptions caused by operations in bringing influence to your post. Therefore, which, disconnected from the visible world, work begins it will sweep Catholicism from the character, and then when the congregation, and Skin, and Eruptions caused by operations in bringing influence to your post. Therefore, which, disconnected from the visible world, work begins it will sweep Catholicism from the character, and then the character, and then when the congregation, and Skin, and Eruptions caused by operations in least the character of the character is also the chief editor of the Lutheran Ob- the world, and received the highest premiums from that time the Bible was read in that the factory, dye-house, or printing office.— prefer rather to climb up hill with difficulty, we can prepare in silence for the world, and received the highest premiums from that time the Bible was read in that the factory, dye-house, or printing office. congregation.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN ed these questions more satisfactorily than we STRASBURG, Frankling county, Pa.—Rev.

since I have taken this charge. I organized

needs him and wants him there.

tute our Theological Sanhedrim; for you need

him to be Chief Priest among you all. Very Respectfully,

A DIRECTOR. For the American Lutheran. The Semi-Centenary Jubilee is at

Messrs. Editors :- In a business convermarked, that on opening her Bible a few days ago, she found a five dollar note placed there by her, but entirely forgotten.

"Yes, ma'am, it is the largest Protestant | In a few words we placed before her mind ormation; what we hoped would be done in "Indeed, sir! you astonish me. Martin our church for the cause of God, next year and the Lord seemed to indicate that it was her duty to give that money as a beginning of If any one will write suitable tracts for this the good work in the Bloomfield charge. The

G. F. SCHAEFFER.

The Reading of the Bible.

The tract may possibly be read once, but furnish his congregation with a Bible as a note to the congregation. Whereupon one that he "would take care that the time for reading God's word should be taken from the

Exegetical Preaching.

Samuel Hanson Cox, now an octogenarian, A person who has become a confirmed ine-

Selinsgrove, Pa., October 17, 1867. | full explanation in the Observer, of his sermon referred to | I have added 101 members to the church | views will allow. His years must protect him | stainer. Our readers will be inclined to say, younger man, and the multitude of his infirm- ed drunkards who have been reformed." But ities are so honest in their expression and let them consider more carefully. When we manifestation that a true man cannot but be say a confirmed inebriate is rarely reclaimed disarmed. Mr. Cox is a puritan of the truest we mean that such a reformation is not a rare type, and, as such, hates Prelacy, Popery, event in point of occurrence, but rare in the and all Ritualistic pomp with an impetuosity proportion which the number of drunkards as furious as it is honest and earnest. He is who are permanently reformed bears to the the best type of a religious radical that we number of those who die unreclaimed. If that Mr. Cox was so intense in his hatred of within twenty years past, and call to mind Episcopacy that he actually cut off his two how many of these have been permanently sons from home fellowship for becoming Epis- reclaimed and been made sober men; or, if copalians. There is no truth in such notions. he has been a member of a temperance organ-MR. EDITOR:—I am exceedingly pleased Nor is it true that at any time have either of ization for fifteen or twenty years, and will minister because he had not been ordained of confirmed drinking habits have been reand the most filial feelings are expressed in a of these have continued uniformly faithful to manner most beautiful to behold, between the their pledge, he will realize how much truth young bishop and the aged patriarch, now in there is in our statement as to the comparahis misfortunes and weakness of years. Yet tive rarity of the permanent reformation of Having stopped the publication of our fession, on Baptismal Regeneration, the CorGerman paper, "Der Lutherische Kirchenbote," when we commenced the publication of the Christian Sabbath, the angels rejected,

But his intense and radical Puritanism makes The only safe way is to prevent the appestand a word he was saying. If he were to dren to total abstinence at an early age. this word master and word-monger.

His prayers, his conversations are all like

How a Revival Originated.

A pastor, since an eminent preacher and eacher of theology, came to feel so deeply the Sandwich Islands. An exchange thus the condition of his charge that he could not remarks upon the evidences of progress maninot be told that his qualifications properly fit bear it alone. He had thought, wept and fested in that once barbarous region: prayed over it in his closet, and had preached the great truths of the gospel with all the en- weekly journal of Honolula, is an illustration and we hope and believe, that in ease such ergy he could command, but saw no evidences of the rapidity with which modern civiliza- old fogyism should be inscribed on the banof a response from his audience. He now in- tion resolutionizes communities. Less than a ner of either of the present parties, that a with him in his study. To them he opened his Sandwich Islands. Forty years since, the will join ourselves, and which will take up whole heart. They talked and prayed togeth- first American missionaries landed there the question of personal liberty, so nobly viner, and their feelings were deeply moved. As among a race of savages and canabals, and dicted by the abolition of slavery, and that week from that evening, and bring with him sary, which was observed with an eclat that the body." one brother, being careful to select one who easily might have induced a newcomer to imwould be most likely to sympathize with them agine that he was in Yankee land, instead of in their present feelings and purposes. The one of the islands of the Pacific. Among the expected eight met the pastor at the second transparencies borne in a mid night procession meeting, and the evening was spent very was one which had a significant map repsesentmuch in the same way as the first; and at the ing the United States on one side, Russia on close of this interview the same request was another, and the Hawaiian Islands between, made of the eight as had been previously with an inscription over all, "Manifest Destimade of the four deacons. At the third meet- ny." The slight event is prophetical. The ing, sixteen were present. Once more, in this Sandwich Islands, in view of our Pacific way the meeting was doubled at the pastor's coast possessions, are related to us as to no study; and so profound were the feelings of all other nation. The liberal commercial treaty present, and so encouraging were the indica- we have concluded with them indicates the tions of the Divine presence, that public notice views and dispositions of our government .was given of the next meeting, which was held Some day, and that not a distant one, the anin the chapel; the feeling deepening and ex- niversary of our national birth will be celetending from meeting to meeting, until the brated in Honolula as in an American city. great congregation was moved, and a very large number were hopefully converted. This great and good man always traced the begin-The Liberal Christian is responsible for ing of that wonderful revival to that first It was the custom of the Puritan congre- probably have gone one step farther back, but soon found himself where all his imitators the curse of the Republican party, but they at Pousyme, I neare the eloquent orgination and praying, and will in the end find themselves. Therefore, find it a poor bargain if they undertake to any tracts that they might get especially pringations to dispense with the reading of the Bi-

Unitarianism Cured.

The 14th chapter of St. John's Gospel was pointed out by an excellent old minister to a physician who held Unitarian views, with the request that he would read it through first according to his own views, and then, divesting himself of prejudice, read it again as one viour, and see with which view it best accorded. The physician rose up, as he concluded with Thomas, "My Lord and my God !"

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episcopally. The most levely relations exist, ceived within its circle, and mark how many of all America, too, would be sell his princi- trolling appetite for strong drinks will be per-

him an unsafe leader or expounder of Scrip- tite for alcoholic drinks ever being formed .ture. You watch him as he coruscates, as in This is to be done by pledging, educating and true Coxonian verbiage he sets forth some training the young aright, and all parents who grand idea. You never think of adopting would feel sorrow to see their sons become tip-Scripture than the inspired penman ever receive this training. Every child who has dreamed of; but, nevertheless, not a word is come to an age to understand the obligation believe a preacher ever set forth the truth of take the pledge of total abstinence. It is God in both fact and form so unsafe for en- easy for a child or youth to abstain from an itable, as has the remarkable subject of this tempted, or to which he has never yielded, review. He shoots up like a meteor where and this promise, together with the correct all other expositors are dull and unintiresting. instruction which informs him of the true He will talk Greek to a congregation of un- nature and effects of the prohibited thing will lettered men who don't know Alpha from disarm the temptation, and save him from the Beta, and yet all will comprehend him, conflict with an evil habit already formed, though they never heard half of the great through which those who have yielded to the words he uses. Discoursing on tobacco, tempter must pass before they can be reclaimhe says: "It is a hatefully disgusting ptyalism ed. It is never too early to promise to abwith concomitant dirt ineffable." All that stain from a wrong thing, while, alas! it is

so mysterious and inexplicable is the power of example and faithful instruction. The pledge simply taken by young children, and no allusion thereafter made to it by the parents, no his sermons-irregular, peculiar, and power-instruction, encouragement or counsel given, what he has been from the first, full of new no danger. In this way they are safe, and it busy and positive part of it, and to the achieveclings. There will be many tearful eyes this respect, for you will incur a great and when Samuel Hanson Cox, the honest exposi- guilty responsibility, if you leave them to tor of the Word of God, shall be gathered to grow up and become exposed to the temptahis fathers and no one be left to reign in his tions to intemperance without being shielded against them .- Visitor.

> prophecy, that a nation should be born in a is the resolution on the point : day, seems to have a fulfillment in the case of

Four Impossible Things.

meeting with his deacons. The deacons would from duty, Jonah once made the experiment; The timidity of its leaders has always been and trials to which the post assigned you by the Christian denominations, of every name him for his service. In some churches the God's providence exposes you.

> and maturity without undergoing severe trials. pecially through the war. What fire is to gold, that is affliction to the Believer. It burns up the dross, and makes the gold shine forth with unalloyed lustre.

Third, to form an independent character except when thrown upon their own resour-

HYMN THE REFORMATION.

BY REV. M. SHEELEIGH.

O Lord, our God, our Father's God, The true, the holy and the high, We hymn, from all the lands abroad, Thy praise and glory to the sky. Hallelujah!

Our souls with kindred souls engage To swell united praise to thee, For all our good by heritage, In this our year of Jubilee. Hallelujah!

We bless thee that when error dread Thou didst restore, as from the dead, Thy living Gospel truth again. Hallelujah! We thank thee for those sons of faith,

Those heaven-anointed men of might, Who stood like prophets to the death, To spread the Reformation's light. Hallelujah!

Thou didst thy hidden Book exhume, hand of my righteousness.' To liberate each darkened land Hallelujah!

II. God of our fathers, fire each soul And on our hearts thine image seal. Hallelujah!

Make us-the children-love thy will, As did the fathers in the past, And, like them, 'midst each trying ill, To hold our true profession fast. Hallelujah!

Give grace, that all this festal year. Witness our deepest gratitude, Expressed in words and deeds sincere, For praise Divine and human good. Hallelujah!

O let thy Gospel's hopeful sound, Revived in Reformation's days, Give joy o'er all the world around, And every generation raise. Hallelujah!

DOXOLGY.

To God,—the Father, good and wise, And to the Son, Redeemer blest, And Holy Ghost, who sanctifies,-Be glory evermore addressed! Hallelujah!

he never preach twice alike. He is still parents who are consistent abstainers, there is bath, who recently held a meeting in the opera house of this city, can not be accused of ant churches afford to depend for singing upbeer, and on the Sabbath be not guaranteed ing our good old hymns in the following style : to them by the Republicans who are in pow-

er, and if the Democrats who are not in power will not become their standard bearers, then they will hope to form a new party, they MARVELOUS PROGRESS.—The Scripture say, to maintain their glorious principles. Here "Resolved, That we firmly stand as one man by these declarations, and that no party consideration shall lead us to endorse a platform or vote for a man whose course will be

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, a in the lest doubtful on these cardinal points; vited his four deacons to spend an evening century ago Captain Cook discovered the new party of freedom will arise, to which we thus: they were about to separate, the young pastor now one of the leadings of their capital re- will not set us back into a darkness and thrallrequested each deacon to come again in a cords the celebration of our national anniver- dom of soul more abject than the slavery of

The defiant and aggressive attitude her assumed may raise a new political issue in the state, even if it does not on a wider scale.-These German beer drinkers who insist on having their infidel notions indorsed by the laws of the land, and who would dictate to native born citizens, as if foreigners alone have rights in this country, will at length find find that native citizens will take up the

It is plain to be seen that they are confident it." that they hold the balance of power in the Republican party, and that they propose to terrify its leaders into a virtual indorsement of their plan to abolish the Sabbath and make it a special day for drunkenness and revelry. It is not certain but that they will succeed in First, to escape trouble by running away frightening their leaders into their scheme .that have been the chief element of the Second, to become a Christian of strength strength of the party since the war and es-

Old Age Without Religion.

Alas! for him who grows old without growces. The oak in the middle of the forest, if ing wise, and to whom the future world does solved that compensation for such service surrounded on every side by trees that shelter not set open her gates, when he is excluded should be "at least \$10 per Sabbath." It is and shade it, runs up tall and sickly; but by the present. The Lord deals so graciously the practice of some wealthy congregations to away from its protectors, and the first blast with us in the decline of life, that it is a pay considerably more than this.—Telescope. will overturn it. But the same tree, growing shame to turn a deaf ear to the lessons which his second reading of the chapter, saying, in the open field where it is continually beat he gives. The eye becomes dim, the tongue upon by the tempest, becomes its own pro- falters, the feet totter, and all the senses retector. So the man who is compelled to re- fuse to do their office, and from every side re- man in Europe. Victor Emanuel will find A Wonder for the Workshop.—Every ly on his own resources forms an independence sounds the call "Set thine house in order, for wisdom is freedom, and that if he would be other parts of the service, and that the service Mechanic should have ready at hand a box of of character to which he could not otherwise the term of thy pilgrimage is at hand." The spared a revolution he must let Garibaldi do

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FOR THE SEVENTH JUBILEE OF Sept. 17, 1867, by Rev. J. E. Honeycutt, Mr. W. F. Shively to Miss Barbara Dickey, both of Duncannon, Pa.

"Pray and Pump."

In a seaman's prayer-meeting lately in New York, one of the speakers thanked God that he had been a sailor. He had been in some tight places at sea, but he never hid his religion or lost his confidence in God. He had learned to call on God in trouble, and had not been disappointed. But then faith must be joined with practice. Praying only, without using effort is not enough.

"We were once," said he, "driven to great straits in a gale. The wind blew a perfect hurricane, and our ship sprung a leak. It seemed Thy church oppressed and blinded men as if we must go to the bottom in a few minutes. Our men worked hard at the pumps .-The water gained on us. Death stared us in the face. I ran down below, and on my knees asked Jesns to save us, and give me a token. I then opened my Bible, lying before me, and Isa xli: 10, met my eye. The words are these, and the first I saw: 'Fear not thou, for I am with thee. Be not thou dismayed, for I am thy God. I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help' We give thee praise, that by their hand thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right

"That was enough. I ran on deck and told From worse than old Egyptian gloom, the men. I said, 'Men, we are going somewhere, but we are not going down.' I reported to them what I had asked of the Lord, and how he had answered me.'

"'Now,' said I, 'men, pump and pray, and With their pure faith and living zeal; pray and pump.' And they did it with a wi'll With truth our lives, like theirs, control, And we pumped and praved our vessel into Cork, as I believe, in answer to prayer and promise. But what is the use of praying with a leak in the ship without pumping?"

The Sage's Advice.

I saw a pale mourner stand bending over the tomb, and his tears fell fas't and often .-As he raised his humid eyes to heaven, he cried; "My brother! oh my brother;" A sage passed that way and said: "For whom doest thou mourn?"

"One," replied he, "whom I did not sufficiently love while living, but whose inestimable worth I now feel."

"What wouldst thou do if he were restored to thee?"

The mourner replied that he would never offend him by an unkind word, but would take every occasion to show his friendship, if he could but come back to his fond embrace. "Then waste not thy time in useless grief,"

said the sage; "but if thou hast friends, go and cherish the living, remembering that they will one day be dead also."

FUGUING.

When four wood-larks are allowed to do all The rum and beer opponents of the Sab- the singing in the forest, and four seraphs all revelations and new views of old truth. Yet is the only safe way. Parents, do your duty timidity. In their speeches and resolutions on four persons who stand in the loft, with they proclaim their platform like men who their throats yet sore from singing at the opare in a position to dictate. If free rum, free era, executing their fugue tunes and tortur-

"Oh! for a man Oh! for a man Oh! for a man-sion in the skies."

"We'll catch the flee We'll catch the flee We'll catch the flee-ting hours."

"He'll take the pil He'll take the pil He'll take the pil-grim home."

"With reverence let the saints appear, And bow-ow-ow before the Lord.'

A hymn sung by an old negro woman ran

"I hear a rumblin' in de skies. Jews, screws, de fi dum? I hear a rumblin' in de skies.

Jews, screws, de fi dum ?" An inquiry elicited the fact that the second and fourth lines, which form a sort of chorus, originally read:

"Jews crucified him!"

In His Laziest Mood.

A lazy Scotch beggar was lolling by the roadside, one day, with his hands in his pockthat they have gone the wrong way to work ets, when a gentleman on horseback, passing to meet with permanent success. They will by, asked him the road to Denay. Geordy, who was in one of his laziest moods, pointed gauntlet which they have thus thrown down. with his foot towards the road, adding, "That's

"I will give you half a crown," said the gentleman, "if you will do another as lazy a thing as that.'

"Pit it in there," was the prompt reply, as he moved his hand a little on one side, without taking it out of his pocket.

PRICE PER SABBATH .- It is the common practice, in some denominations, when a congregation asks a minister to preach for them in the absence of their own minister, to pay people seem to be scarcely aware that it would known congregations to ask a minister to preach for them, and then, not only receive his service for nothing, but allow him even to pay his own travelling expenses. A Presbyterian church at Goshen, Ohio, of the presbytery of Cincinnati, at a late meeting, re-

Garibaldi in prison is the most powerful playmates of youth, the fellow-laborers of his work. The longer the denouement is de-

Temperance.

Prayer for the Drunkard.

We are encouraged to draw nigh to the mercy seat in prayer and ask for such things as we need, and if we pray in faith we shall adopted. receive such things as are needful for us .all others in authority, for our daily bread, sistless agency of Death, thereforefor the sick and the needy, for the impenitent and unbelieving. But there is one class of unfortunates for whom we seldom hear the we have sustained an irreparrable loss, the voice of prayer and that is the poor drunkard. cause of Temperance an able advocate, socie-No doubt intercession is made for him by the ty a worthy citizen, and her home circle a dewife or the daughter or sister from the lonely voted and intelligent christian wife and mothcloset, but in the social prayer-meeting or er. behalf of the poor inebriate.

into the world to save sinners-even drunk- sinner.' arks? And will the intercessions of the children of God in his behalf not be heard? Then why do not christians pray more for the restoration and conversion of drunkards?

we were lead to these remarks by the ex-ercises in the daily prayermeeting in Fulton in whose presence there is fullness of joy and of tone. They are fast becoming the favorite over street, New York. We will give a few exam- at whose right hand there are pleasures ples, showing that not only special pray- forevermore." er has been offered for the drunkard, but that these prayers have also been heard and answered to the inexpressible joy of the petition-

The leader presented a large number of requests for prayer, many of which were peculiarly interesting. "Some two years ago," writes one, "I wrote to this meeting asking prayers in behalf of my two brothers, who were both of them more or less addicted to intemperance. They were the children of mameasure answering prayer. I wish to tell throughout the community. this meeting that to-day my brothers are tem- The membership-fees and signed pledge perate men. I thought it right to honor God should be forwarded to William Nicholson by telling what he had done, and then ask No 118 South Seventh street Philadelphia. the prayers of the meeting again in their behalf. I wish you would pray earnestly for

him. He said he was under sore temptations, the 1st of April in the middle district, and and he desired grace to enable him to resist has delivered 185 addresses, held 21 convenand overcome them. He desired to live a tions, organized twenty counties, enrolled 4194 godly life, to be a christian, not in name only names on the pledge, and travelled 5000 lid, and ought to be in every norary public and private, as an invaluable book of reference.—Atlas but in deed and in truth. Another said: I miles. Money is needed to employ two more, and Argus, Albany, N. Y. have a master in strong drink; I am a slave and cannot liberate myself. Pray God that I heretofore exercised by the one already emacurate and reliable history of contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of reference of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of the contemporary events close at hand and as a safe work of the contemporary events close

Another requested prayers in behalf of a father who was advanced in years and appeared to be nearing the grave, and was under a ded to be nearing the grave, and was under a temperance addresses, and give them services account to be lost.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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any of you before, I believe in prayer. I have provisions of the second Article of its Consti- obtaining subscriptions. Terms made known on aptwo friends for whom I desire you to pray. - tution, which read thus :-One is a young man who takes, as he he calls on the threshold of the church.

version of those who had been the subjects ment of Prohibitory Law." of united prayer, and whose cases had been regarded as almost helpless by their friends. One writes: I shall always have cause to thank exchange remarks: "Weariness, reproaches, God for the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting .-My son was intemperate. All means to make editor; but they are ever spiced, flavored him give it up had failed. A friend told me with countless kindnesses, and a glorious conhow sinners had been converted for whom you had been requested to pray, and as a last the accomplishment of noble ends." Probadoubting hope I requested you to pray for bly almost every editor of a religious paper A LIBRARY OF USEFUL INFORMATION. him. Not long after that request was sent can attest the truth of this. Yet, for our to you he resolved to reform, but his good resolutions were several times overcome, and I through the unspeakable and undeserved for- A Popular Dictionary of General Knowledge sent you another request that it might please bearance of our patrons, the flavor of the God to convert his soul. There was a long kindnesses has been to us much more conand severe struggle; but grace conquered and severe struggle; but grace conquered and he is now, and for more than a year has occasionally some brother becomes so sorely and he is now, and for more than a year has occasionally some brother becomes so sorely and he is now, and for more than a year has occasionally some brother becomes so sorely and he is now, and for more than a year has occasionally some brother becomes so sorely and he is now, and for more than a year has occasionally some brother becomes so sorely and he is now, and for more than a year has occasionally some brother becomes so sorely and he is now, and for more than a year has occasionally some brother becomes so sorely and he is now, and for more than a year has occasionally some brother becomes so sorely and he is now, and for more than a year has occasionally some brother becomes so sorely and he is now, and for more than a year has occasionally some brother becomes so sorely and he is now, and for more than a year has occasionally some brother becomes so sorely and he is now, and for more than a year has occasionally some brother becomes so sorely and he is now, and for more than a year has occasionally some brother becomes have a solution of the heart of the hea been a reformed man—is a member of the aggraveted with our stupidity or willful folly church, and I believe a true convert, and a that he cannot resist boiling over. Then of the New American Cyclopedia possesses may be that he cannot resist boiling over. for his loving hindness and tender mercy to the children of men.

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Thursday Sept. 19th 1867 at Milleville. Col. Co. Pa., Mrs. D. M. F. Walker, aged proselytes from Judaism; in Berlin alone 27. about 52 years. The deceased was a member During the same time 135 persons quitted the of Aurora Lodge, No. 287, I. O. G. T. The Romish church—in Berlin 93; of these 122 of Aurora Lodge, No. 287, I. O. G. T. The Committee appointed to draft resolutions subremaining months of 1867, will be sent to new subremaining months of 1867, will be sent to new subremaining months of 1867, will be sent to new subscribers for \$1 50; and to the person remitting us

Accordingly men pray for the church or king- dence, our beloved sister D. M. F. Walker, church; also 37 from other bodies. Converts regular contributors are S. Edwards Todd, P. T. dom of Christ, for kings and governors and has been removed from our midst by the reto the Romish church numbered 9 at confirm
Quinn, Mrs. M. E. Dodge, Mrs. J. McConaughey,

I. J. Simsonton, W. H. White and Geo. G. Bracket.

Resolved--that in the demise of our sister.

from the pulpit, we seldom hear a petition in Resolved—that in our sad bereavement we recognize the fact that there is no safety, ex- and healthy; water soft and pure. Several water Why is this so? Is the drunkark not worthy of our deepest commisseration? Is he trust in those things that are unseen, eternal, of railroad at this place. Pamphlet containing full not the victim of a relentless appetite, the and that fadeth not away, truly believing that slave of a cruel sin that will soon drag him "Righteousness keepeth him that is upright Schultze. General Manager, Manchester, Ocean down to eternal death? Did not Jesus come in the way; but wickedness overthroweth the county, N. J.

Resolved—that we most tenderly sympathise with the bereaved family of our departed sister in the severe ordeal through which they are passing; praying that they may find We were lead to these remarks by the ex- consolation in Him who is a "strong Tower,"

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