Poetry,

THE SONG OF JOY.

"Because Thou hast been my help, therefore in the shadow of Thy wings will I rejoice."

Dark was the night, and the way was long; I had no heart for the pilgrim song. Lone was the journey o'er moor and wild, And I was a timid startled child; But the lights of my home threw a welcome

And I heard the hopeful and merry shout, And I turned my eyes to my tender guide,— O, nevermore will I leave Thy side, Because thou hast been my help.

Mournfully sitting beneath the trees, Hearing the autumn's sad-voiced breeze, Watching the faded leaves that fell, 'This,' said I, 'is my summer's knell It is dying away, and the winter's cold Shall freeze the life that I fain would hold.' But lo! to my grateful heart is sent The Indian summer of glad content, Because thou hast been my help.

Trembling I stood on the tide-washed shore, Gazing the desolate waters o'er, While one was battling with wind and wave. So near to life is the silent grave. The current is strong and the ocean deep And the weary swimmer will fall asleep. Not so-he is rescued and brought to land, For Thou hast stood on the shelving sand, Because thou hast been my help.

And evermore I will sing this hymn, In the summer bright and the winter dim. In joy or sorrow, in gain or loss, Wearing the crown or beneath the cross: "Spread Thy shadow above me still, Gladly I live but to do Thy will; Nor shall a doubt of my safety come Till I rest me safe in my Father's home, Because thou hast been my help.'

THE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

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

BY PROF. R. WEISER.

The old system of preparing men for the ministry in our church, would seem to take it for granted that none are called but young amen. This, of course, we do not believe. God always has, and even now calls men to the work of the ministry at various ages .-Look at the past history of the church. John forget it in your wills. Calvin was a lawyer, and somewhat advanced before he was brought under the influence of tion we have this day laid, and may the buildthe truth, and gave himself to the work of ing stand and prove a blessing to the world, the ministry. John Bunyan was not convertal as long as a wave murmurs in the Susquehaned until after he became the head of a family, na. And when, in after years, those who have young man's own statement," said the leadand although he was no classical scholar, yet received their education here, shall revisit who would question his usefulness and his the- their "Alma Mater," may they bedew the ological attainments? Thousands of our most graves of its founders with tears of gratitude learned Divines might sit with profit at his and affection, and thank God that he ever put feet and learn theology. Look, too, at John it into the hearts of his people to raise such Newton, one of the sweetest singers in Israel; an edifice. he was nearly fifty years old when he was called to the ministry; his early education was very limited; he never had more than two years' education, and yet the good he accomplished, no human mind can compute. He was instrumental in the conversion of Claudius Buchanan, Thomas Scott, Legh Richmond, Henry Martyn, Judson and Newell. Look, '00, at Andrew Fuller, who entered the ministry without any preparatory training, yet he or anywhere else, they all knew that Mr. Bell became one of the most learned theologians would not. If called to attend a wedding. of his own or any other age! Dr. James P. Wilson commenced his splendid career as attorney, and yet reached a most prominent position in the Presbyterian Church, as a theologian. Dr. Milnor, of precious memory, was to a funeral and meet it on the way to the also a member of the bar, and at the head of grave, or to go to a wedding and find it all a family before he was called to the ministry, over before they thought of getting there. yet his praise is in all the churches. Yea, the So old Mr. Slow waited on the minister to ous examples of lawyers and physicians, mer- and so afraid of being too late." chamts, farmers and mechanics, and even stageactors, who in after life became converted, and entered upon the work of the ministry, and were eminently useful in the church .--Why should it not be so again? For such as if afraid to commit himself.

L lagnitude and importance of the work. La- out a little while in the little white boat, Cinbox and pray for this Institution; and let the derella, on our beautiful lake. The day was soul. the cology that is taught in it be theology of fine, and Cinderella spun and darted under Christ. To the man who, under God, has my oars as if a thing of life. When we got been chiet by instrumental in originating this ashore I found it two o'clock, and I knew the Institute, 'T would say, although this is not cars started in fifteen minutes! the time or the place to deliver this eulogyother men in other days will do that—but we up my carpet-bag, and ran for the depot. I would merely say, you have preformed a good, saw the cars had arrived. I heard the bell good the Lord is." a noble work. Your devotion to the spiritual ring. With all my strength I ran. I saw interests of the Lutheran Church for the last them start. I redoubled my efforts, and got forty years, is known by all, and if not now within fifteen feet of the cars! Oh, for thiracknowledged by all, the time is not far dis- ty seconds more! Thirty seconds too late! tant when it will be. You are descended No more! The next day was a fair, still, ing?" from pure Lutheran stock, educated by one of sweet Sunday. My mountain people gatherfriend, and the unterrified advocate of reviling the rills, filled the house of worship. But since they had the new little lecture room, it in rags he entered the church. He heard beyond the reach of his voice. vals; your mind and your pen have both there was no minister; and the hungry sheep is very cosy and comfortable, and the people part of the hymn "Rock of Ages," he hymn

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until you see this nursling of yours grow into "There was a great gathering of children ly saying 'Thy kingdom come' at the end .-full maturity; until you see the streams flow- to the Sunday-school. And their little eyes Our Saviour made that one of the first and

"Now, Lord, lettest thy servant depart, for late! mine eyes have seen thy salvation."

sionary Institute at Basel, or the one at Cre- be there! But no! he was not there. ischona, still of a lower grade, or Grossner's "That poor, old blind man never came to ter to stop altogether."

by them, its doors will be opened to all, no would never be thirty seconds too late! We are, it is true, Lutherans, and we love the sonable-as-it-might !" Lutheran church, and intend to labor for her prosperity while life endures; but we also love all God's people, and rejoice in the success of other evangelical denominations. We bid them "God speed" in the work of converting

the world. We honor all churches. We thank The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. God for the good they are doing, and we most cordially invite them to make use of this Institution, and to co-operate with us in the great mission of furnishing an evangelical ministry to meet the spiritual destitution that exists in the world. One word to the members of this church,

and the enterprising citizens of Selinsgrove. It is right and proper that this Institution should be located in your midst. As a church, you have been born in a revival; you have had your difficulties, your trials and your conflicts; and by the grace of God you have triumphed over all. You have yet a great work to do. You have all either passed thro' all long since satisfied that there is no other do not forget its pecuniary wants; and when those of you who are rich come to die, do not

And may the walls rise upon the founda-

The Pulpit,

Thirty Seconds Too Late.

Rev. Mr. Bell was always punctual. Whoever might be late at meeting, at the funeral, his foot was on the doorstep and his hand on the bell-handle when the clock was striking the hour. It was, at first, quite annoying to his flock to go, according to their old habits,

"Well, my good friend, I will tell you; and creature in Christ Jesus. about right in this thing, I will try to alter." me that I may have grace to withstand the The man continued to sleep on, but more a different religion to his own, thinking afterif, after hearing me, you do not think I am "That's surely fair," slowly said Mr. Slow.

Can those who think they can best glorify to go to a distant mountain town and preach Can those who think they can best giority to a destitute people. I went for some weeks, means of my making and keeping the reso-buried his face in his hands. What memowith us?

To the founders of this Institute I would ising to be back, without fail, the next Sunsay, brethren, you are doing a great work; day. Well, I had a pleasant week among my llet not opposition alarm you; recollect, no kind relatives, and was so much engaged that soul." great enterprise has ever been started in the I hardly thought of my solemn duties, till great enterprise has ever been started in the saviour, and the leader. "He appears to be in earnest. A one might find pardon and peace." opposition; as a general rule, measures the beautiful friend of her's persuaded me to go

should, after the toils and severe conflicts of a could he get to meeting. That day he ate should, after the tons and service connects of a long and useful life, originate an Institution breakfast early, and his little granddaughter there were better in the prayer books if you of that church he became a member, sublike this; an Institution that shall perpetuate those cherished principles, and that blessed church. How weary, and sad, and disappoint- fer prayers suited to the occasion, and at his pastor, "a man more earnest, or more suc-

ing out from it which shall make glad the city glistened, for their minister had promised to chief petitions. of our God, and when your days are number preach them 'a little sermon to day;' but he "But don't you think we ought to sustain ed on earth, may you exclaim with Simeon: was not there. He was thirty seconds to o the meetings?"

It has been said by those who are not of the mountain, and she had been inquiring was not edication. If I were a man I would friendly to this Institution, that it must nec- all the week for her minister. She was so go. Many a time I was moved and wished I essarily have a tendency to reduce the stand- anxious to see him, and have him pray with were a Methodist, or a Friend, and might ard of education. Not at all. Has the Mis- her. How she hailed the day when he would make bold to speak. Somebody wanted stir-

Private School, still lower, had any such ef- the church again. He was too feeble, and "And not have any meeting?" fect in Europe? The fact is, our Theological never heard another sermon or prayer. The

I had been thirty seconds too late !

Practical.

A minister remarked that in our prayers we should not mistake the nature of prayer. True prayer is always prevailing, even when no words are uttered, when it is breathed forth in longings and desire and groans that cannot be uttered. The sighs and tears which come from a contrite heart have in them a power most persuasive, and it is when we are led by the Spirit into a more perfect knowledge of the nature and the power of prayer that we enjoy the highest evidence of spiritual life.

The leader said it might be that many souls had been converted in the anniversaries of the agonies of an awakened conscience, or are this meeting, but, so far as he was advised, none had come to tell of their conversion in and your hearts will, therefore, I trust, always any of the anniversiries until the last. A be open to receive those of "like precious young man who had lived a life of unbelief faith." If poor men come to this Institution, I hope you will never turn them away for ty, entered the Tenth Anniversay meeting; and now, by the blessing of God, he comes and foster this Institution. Pray for it, and children present to join him in thanksgiving to God for His great mercy to a great sinner. He went into that meeting an acknowledged, impenitent sinner, and came out of it feeling his need of a Saviour, and within two days he found peace in believing. "This is the

> Another said :- "I humbly ask the prayers of this meeting that I may find peace with God and feel the operations of the Holy Spirit cleansing me from the guilt of sin. I want unbelief to be banished from my heart, and faith in Jesus that my hope may rest on His righteousness. I have been wrestling in prayer for many months, but find no evidence of my acceptance with God. My health is feeble. I fear I have soon to leave this world. I pray and trust God will hear and answer your prayers in my behalf."

There was an earnest petition for prayer of her husband; and so it was, that husband trit gait attracted general observation. was present in the meeting when that request the attention of the husband was immediately

A voung man arose and said:—"Pray for here. I believe the Lord sent him."

Shall We Give it Up.

Gospel, for which you have so long and so ed he was! There was no minister to speak monthly concerts I think it rather selfish to cessful in doing good, than he."—American ably battled. May your life long be spared, to him. He was thirty seconds too late! expend all our petitions upon ourselves, mere- Messenger

"Ought? Yes. All of us? No. I am tired,

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"There was a sick child up one of the glens and really and conscientiously concluded

phere chills me through. It seems to me that discreetly. It is anything but a fancy or a even the 'two or three' are not gathered in the calculation. It is a matter of moral judgmen conduct a few of the meetings, I think itself between you and the face of God. At the fire would burn. There is no way but to Ishmael he gets married out of spite. There be alive, to have a definite purpose and to be- have been a good many men who have marlieve that the promise will be fulfilled if we ried out of a rebound of passion, of whom

and perhaps with nursing the fire would burn. out of spite to somebody else. Men will re-Now just those two or three men make re- peat stories, will make themselves the common marks and pray because they must, not be- sewers of village rumor just to spite somebody. cause they cannot keep silence. Better not Political parties do the same thing. I think,

So far the conversation. Who was right? CHRISTIANA.

ing was poor most of the year, and its life try derides the man who would desecrate the despaired of. But a few anxious friends kept sanctity of married life for reasons of pecunit alive, and sometimes it would so revive as ary or ambitious calculation; for although to encourage them. Discouragement at last one may find a wife come to him now and prevailed, and the prayer meeting is dead. It then that is a joy and a blessing of his life, died from neglect. Not a Christian was pres- ordinarily such marriages result in arid marent when it died. Over forty were living with- ried lives, if not in contention and unhappiin a mile of it, and not one was there. Had ness. Nor should the pleasure of fancy influtwo been there, its life might have been savence one's selection; neither should one form ed, for 'where two or three are agreed,' etc. a marriage connection upon mere sentiment-Two-thirds of the forty might have been I mean the mere sentiment of affectionthere, had they been so disposed: but they There are many persons that kindle quick were not, and the prayer meeting died."—N. and burn out quick. There are many kinds

The Lord Sent Him.

into one of our wealthy and fashionable con- with the full advisement, not of conscience gregations, and seated himself near the pul- only, but of religious feeling. Such a man nit. He came in just at the close of the first will be apt, indeed, to make a household from a wife in Baltimore for the conversion hymn, and his shabby appearance and uncer-blessed. And in this matter you must re-

The minister had scarcely commenced preaconsidered even than artificial ones. A perwas read. When the leader spoke the word ching, when the stranger sunk into a deep son may have excellent experiences in relig-Baltimore' as the place from whence it came, sleep; his loud snoring almost drowned the ion, and yet make a very poor wife. First voice of the preacher, and one of the officers choose, then, good nature, cheerfulnees, genawakened, and, after the meeting, he sought of the church approached to lead him out of tleness. As Baxter said, the grace of God for the request, and found it to be the hand- the building. "Let him remain," said the could live with persons that he couldn't live writing of his wife. He was much affected, minister, "he does not disturb me. If he does with. . . . They that marry for interest withasked prayers, attended subsequent meetings, you try and bear with him. I hope he may out regard to moral considerations lose usually and, in the use of the means of God's ap- hear some word before he leaves which will even that; but they that select for moral conyet his praise is in all the churches. Yea, the history of the church is replete with illustriwhich we do not perceive which has led him that they did not seek. . . . It is not wise to

temptation of intemperance. I have kept the quietly. The pealing of the organ and the wards to bend her to his views, has very litgood resolve to touch it not for the past eight singing of the choir at last aroused him. He the idea of timber.—Brooklyn Union. "When I was a young man, and had been months without a single failure. I have at-started to his feet and gazed in bewilderment this Institute opens her arms—such she invites. Is there any thing wrong in this?— preaching only a few months, I was invited

Line I was a young man, and had been tended your meetings as often as I could, and around. It was the old hymn, 'Rock of Ages,' followed, a touching petition that all might

that God will grant to him the desire of his This time he was a punctual and attentive wrote with one hand he rubbed his breast listener. Although still shall bily dressed, he with the other. He could not bear to be but-On a subsequent day, this same young man had paid some regard to his attire. He con- toned into any thing while writing, and wristwas present and declared that the Lord had tinued to attend and to improve in his ap- bands, and collar, and vest, were all sure to blessed him. He had hopes of salvation found- pearance. In one of the prayer meetings he be pulled open as soon as he set to work. ed upon the atonement of Christ and the love arose and said, he hoped that he had become His coat was laid aside and his suspenders "I left the ladies and ran home, and caught and mercy of God through Him, and he hop- a christian. He had had a pious mother ;— thrown off his shoulders. ed other young men would "taste and see how her great desire was that he might become a christian. Since her death he had become a victim to intemperance. For years his course had been downward. On the Sabbath when day, as he was rapidly driving his pen, a clam he first entered the church, he had heard the man passed the house, crying, 'Clams!' singing and paused to listen. A voice seemed My father was so intent upon his sermon that to bid him enter. He thought it might be it was several minutes before he fairly realized the voice of God speaking to him for the last what the sound was. Then he rushed to the time. Half overcome with drink and almost window and hailed the man, who had passed prayer which followed seemed meant for him. fore any or all the women who were wont to that blemishes and disminishes him—some aldone noble service in the cause of Christ; the had no shepherd to feed them! He was third on not suffer half as much. A wise move sung by his mother upon her death-bed. The

How to Choose a Wife.

will be the great text book of this Institution. Well, I guess-it-don't look quite-so-unrea- all had been properly managed, this course of finanneed not have been necessary. I grieve to say, family prayer, where Mammon is God— the charge, and went over to see what could cial reverse, and that clings to a man when all I think this would be the only way with our wherever there is a godless houshold, there is be done. The superintendent introduced her else has been swept away. It consoles him in prayer meeting. We wan't a new fire. Now the land of Canaan. A man that marries a and left her at once to attend to his other duif I were a man, I could speak and pray, and good wife has very little more to ask of the ties. at least show that I was alive. It is terrible to Lord till he dies. A good wife is a blessing hear such pointless speeches and exhortations, from the Lord, and there are very few blesswhen so much is at stake. But then I am a ings that he gives now or hereafter that are assent was given. "Then I should like to see a sham aristocracy, has of late years led many woman, and being bound to keep silence, I comparable to it. And marriage is a thing you take off your hats." Hats were removed. parents to regard a trade as something disfeel also bound to stay away, when the atmos- not heedlessiy to be rushed into but slowly,

"I wish they would try a silent meeting time that a man has forsworn his own good nature; it is old Esau in man yet.

ed one year. The health of this little meet- The public sentiment of this Christian counof wood that kindle slowly, but, once on fire, keep all night long. Therefore, when a man would found a household, which is the beginning of his own organized life, it ought to be One Sabbath a poor drunken man walked done on moral grounds. It should be done member that natural traits are more to be mix religions. A man who marries a wife of

Anecdote of Dr. Beecher.

"My father," says H. W., "loved to write "This young man's appeal is direct," said repent and seek the Saviour, and that each at the top of the house, and I loved to get up there to watch him. He had a way of whisbrother will lead in our united supplications The next Sabbath he was again in church. pering to himself as he wrote, and while he

> It was unfailing interest and amusement for me to sit in that room and watch him.

My father was a great lover of clams. One

"There was a poor, old blind man, who "I don't mean the room; I know that; but He resolved to leave off his old habit, and by lie in wait to catch and put him in order co'ld loy in his grandeur—some damp to his joy.— fore Luther?" To which Sir Henry wrote, mainsing and might characterism; the large-near live mas a poof, old binned man, who ed, liberal man of God, it was meet you lived four miles from the church, and seldom the hearts. I went as long as I could, but I

At the service held on the evening of Scpt. A touching incident has been related to us, 29, in Plymouth Church, the Rev. Henry which we are sure will be the prompter of se- man can have is a good trade. This remark Ward Beecher chose for the foundation of rious thoughts in the minds of all who shall is applicable not only to those who are habithis sermon the twenty-eighth chapter of Gen- hear of it. In a distant city there dwells a ually employed in manual labor, but also to esis, which contains an account of Isaac's lady of refinement and culture, who is cele- those who have reached more enviable posicaution to Jacob, not to take a wife of the brated for her musical accomplishments.— tions in business life. Every day there are daughters of Canaan; of Esau, Jacob's broth- She is owned to be peerless in musical circles, instances of men slipping from high rounds er, marrying one apparently out of spite; and and the first performer in private or public.— to the lowest one in the ladder of wealth. of the vision seen by Jacob when he lay down But her talents are consecrated to Christ, and Business men find themselves engulphed in ring up. I used to conclude it would be betments upon this chapter Mr. Beecher said: By the providence of God she was led to con-Jacob's father forbade him to take a wife nect herself with a mission enterprise in the resources to depend upon for a living. Clerks, "Yes, not have any for a time, if you will. from the daughters of Canaan. Why? Be- city, and when she went to offer her services salesmen and others find themselves thrown It seems to me sometimes like the fire in our cause he knew that with the wife he would she asked for the care of the worst class in out of employment, with no prospect of speededucation, and will not be compelled to "That little girl was dead before I got back, great stove. Now and then, from improper take the religion; that had he brought into abridge the regular course, in order to meet and I could only shed tears over her corpse! management, it grows all choked and dull, his house the fairest and discreetest of wives by the novel request, and knew not whether to fill and no other means of gaining a liveliyou put in coal, and the more you put in the he would have brought in the cause of a long to attribute it to pride and self-confidence, or hood. How many men are there in this city "On my bended knees I asked God's for- more dead and dull is your fire, till at last it train of miseries with her. It is an old prove to a gracious and praise-worthy courage. He to-day liable to be reduced to the lowest pecuby Lutherans, and will be mainly supported giveness, and promised him, that if possible. I takes all the heat to keep it alive. The only way is, then, to put it out. Clear it all out to be, and old Isaac was a wise man when he were standing, lounging, talking and laugh- it is hardly necessary to refer to the large pro-"And now, Mr. Slow, am I not about right the foundations, and start a new fire. As said, "Don't go among the Canaanites to get a things were, it is the better way, though if wife." Canaan now-a-days is everywhere.— there was material for the fire and hammer of man is poor who is master of a trade. It is a

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A Useful Woman.

profane, and she spent the rest of the morn- not learning useful trades in their younger ing in dissuading them from that odious vice. days. There are hundreds of them. There this is a typical instance. It is not the first One lad said to her, 'If you had only lived are men who have seen better days, men of where we do, you would swear too; we hear education and business ability, who envy the swearing all the time, and we are used to it.' mechanic who has a support for himself and At the snd of the session she promised them family in his handicraft. Parents make a if they would abstain from swearing during great mistake when they impose upon the the week, and tell her so next Sunday. Next brain of their boy the task of supporting him. speak unless we have something to say. If for a period of thirty years in Indiana, the Lord's day they were all in their places, and without preparing his hands for emergencies. we had a silent meeting, I think somebody United States Senator was always a man elecmight take the alarm, and get up a better ted for the sake of splitting the party that quilty of swearing, though all had tried to may be, he should enter the battle of life as sent him there. All this is a law of human give it up or avoid it. For some weeks this every prudent general enters the battle of trial was carried on, atd some success attend- armies-with a reliable reserve to fall back In respect to the marriage relations, they ed the effort. One said he had an oath slip upon in case of disaster. Every man's aristhemselves bound to do it upon moral grounds given, and this gifted woman had visited these disparage it must set himself above the Divine "Died—in Laodicea, the Prayer Meeting, not upon a calculation of secular advantages."

She has gained inprinciple, "In the sweat of thy face shalt He had not sworn during the whole week, and as more valuable than gold .- Exchange had said his prayers every day.' There was fullness and richness in her voice that day when she began, "We praise thee God;"- Constitutional Convention of New York State there was a mellowness and softness in the which is still in session, is being persistently notes of the instrument, and 'the stop that besieged by parties interested in the liquor the good work might be witnessed. But on ment is aimed directly at those reformatory opening the paper one morning of that week, legislative enactments by which the liquor

he was at work, and killed. shall tell or conjecture? Was it the breath- and will do their utmost to prevent constituing of the wind which bloweth where it list- tisnal enactment calculated to bring so much eth, and which wafted the perfume from a moral damage to the cities and State of New flower of the Lord's planting? Was that York. soul imbued with the new principle of grace? Why not believe and hope such was the case? THE SULTAN ON CHRISTIANITY .- Some Such things are enough to encourage effort, hope is entertained that the recent visit of and to cause thankfulness for the efficacy of the Sultan to western Europe may have the almighty grace. But the great day alone can effect to prevent future persecutions of the clearly declare the result in such cases. It Christians in the Turkish dominions. His may be that the black and heavy fly-wheel religious opinions have lately been under diswas the passing chariot of Immanuel, which cussion in England. In a recent speech at in an instant broke off the hard shell of car- Maidstone, the Primate said : nal nature, broke open the prison of corrup- You all know the Sultan has been here tion, and let the new man, created by the Ho- lately, the enemy, or supposed enemy, of

er for Christ serious and earnest! for day by entreaty to him to protect his Christian subday the last opportunity may be afforded to jects, the Sultan's answer was: "I will not us to say, "Behold the Lamb of God."-Ep- only protect my Christian subjects, but I will

Father and Mother.

on them our love, makes the heart sad with a

deep and abiding sadness, unless it has grown A TRUE Answer.—Izaak Walton tells us old in premature decay.

Clapping his pen behind his ear, father ty man, but he was a leper. Every man has priest, thinking it a favorite time to win him dashed down stairs like an avalanche, and be- some but or other in his character; sometimes over to the Romish faith, sent him a note with

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ANTI-TEMPERANCE IN NEW YORK.—The prays' was touched. She longed for the re- traffic, to secure for the larger cities freedom turn of the next Sunday, that the progress of from special legislative control. This moveshe saw the sad tale, that the poor boy had business is held somewhat in check. A numbeen caught in the machinery of a mill where ber of the clergymen of the city of New York, understand the efforts that are made in this What was done in that poor soul? Who direction, have instituted a counter movement,

Christianity. I was informed by the Prince These things are enough to make the labor- of Wales a few days ago that, in answer to an protect Christianity." I think that a most remarkable answer.

Trust In God.

When our parents die, it is as if the roof | Wesley, in a sermon at Doncaster in 1790, over our head were suddenly uncovered, for related the following circumstance: "A poor the wind of heaven to blow down upon us ;- woman, of the Romanist persuasion, having as if the strong arm on which we leaned were had the misfortune to break her china crucisnapped asunder, and we were roughly told to fix, immediately went to her priest to inform walk alone. Then (if our parents loved us him, mourning greatly on account of the sad as some parents can love,) the mind that most occurrence, and frequently crying out, 'Now thoroughly understood us, the heart that was I have broken my crucifix, I have nothing to most entirely wrapped up in us, the face that trust in but the great God." When Wesley we first learned to recognize, the voice that repeated those words, he appeared to feel we first learned to obey, the hand that we first strongly, and in a manner peculiar to himself tried to grasp, the knee that we first learned exclaimed, "What a mercy she had a great to climb, the cheek we first wished to kiss, are God to trust in !" A respectable Romanist. gone, and will never come back. We may be who occasionally visited the chapel, was presin our prime, and for years past may be bear- ent, and was powerfully affected. "The great ing the burden of other lives; yet the tho't God to trust in" touched his heart. He was that our father and mother are really gone, very deeply convinced of his need of salvaand that we can no longer consult them in tion, and joined the Methodist society, beour difficulties, nor confide to them our se- came an ornament to religion, and to the day crets, nor share with them our joys, nor lavish of his death was an ardent admirer of Wesley

that when Sir Henry Walton was present at a church festival in the city of Rome, and lis-TRUE PERFECTION.—Naaman was a mightening to the strains of exquisite music, a

Selinsgrove, Pa., October 24, 1867

nation from his people last week.

The Right Spirit.

We sometimes receive letters that breathe anything but a kind spirit. This occurs most frequently after we have inclosed notices those that are in arrears for their subscription. It is, however, quite refreshing to receive a letter like the following from one of our subscribers which breathes the right spirit:

of my subscription due.

leeted. I too received one of those "little no- ences out of his own pocket. tices," but could not quite make up my mind should be in every family and read by every ical English.

A Printing Office for sale.

Kirchenbote, many of whose subscribers ex- Popery, is a utopian idea. It may be carried from a little self sacrifice, or self denial, but God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and fallbe commenced again.

A Pleasant Re-union.

Shindel's sun went down in glory to rise and They have tried to establish such congregationly, but we must have some of it now. An-churches, Sabbath schools, benevolent institutioned out 20,000 tons of pig iron per annum. shine with divine lustre in heaven. His wid- tions, we believe, in St. Louis and in Balti- other installment for them is now due. This tutions and institutions of learning and piety, The old "Allen House" or, as it is more genow still resides in Sunbury, the scene of his more, and have most signally failed, and this must be paid. The honor and faith of Synod may be small, cold, inactive and stingy, just erally known—"Trout Hall"—a hunting long and useful ministry. On Monday the failiure of their Englih paper ought to con- is pleaged for this. We must redeem it, and ready to die; a protracted meeting and revi- lodge built by Wm. Allen—one of the foun-21st inst. her children and grand children vince them of the utter futility of the at- do it now. Now is the time to make the ef- val will move the dry bones, clothe them with ders of Allentown, is a massive stone cottage, prepared a most joyful surprise for their aged tempt to propagate German symbolism on fort. Let there be a combined, vigorous and flesh and skin, put liberal hearts into them, mother by paying her an unexpected visit on American soil. The future of the Lutheran persistent effort, such an one as only true, roll out the mighty do'lars, make the half the anniversary of her 79th birthday. One church in this country belongs to the English faithful and earnest men can make. There starved minister rejoice, cause the little ones The country from Easton to Allentown, is a of the participants of this interesting celebra- American Lutheran branch of it. But we must be no excusing, no apology, no faltering to come runuing to see the new library, fill fine agricultural region, fertile, beautiful, and tion kindly gave us the following account of will let the editor of the Watchman announce nothing of the kind. Let there be an ear- the Sabbath school to overflowing; yea, blessby the subscribers of the American Luth- language:

A very interesting and happy affair took place at Sunbury at the residence of Mrs. Su- the Watchman will only appear once a month, to Synod prepared to redeem his pledge, and ing, life-giving, joyful, glorious time! Who san Shindle, widow of the late Rev. J. P. about the middle of each month. The cause pay his full apportionment. For the sake of would hot labor and pray for it? Shindle, dec'd. Monday the 21st inst., was which has forced us to yield to such a neces- Christ, of souls, of the church, and our self- Now, think, read and pray, and prepare for the 79th anniversary of that good old mother sity, is, we are sorry to say the neglect on the sacrificing missionaries, I again say, attention the first chapter. in Israel. The children, grand children, and part of many subscribers in making prompt to these things. great grand children assembled without having payment to us. As we have no society, synod, given her the least intimation of it, until or congregation to sustain us in times of petheir arrival, so that it was to her not only a cuniary embarrasment, and as we have no joyous occasion, but also one of agreeable sur- personal property, to fall back upon in case of PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND RE- vivals. prise. Several very handsome presents were need, our financial status is entirely dependmade and after mutual congratulations, the ent upon the promptness of our subscribers in table was spread with the good things of the making remittance to us. These failing to land and all seemed to do justice to the pro- come up to their duty, we must necessarily visions so unexpectedly prepared. It was a follow suit and—fail. We have been long MR. EDITOR:—I think as the symbolists so, or is it not so, that the holy Prophets prayalmost perpendicular rock. We have now source of regret to those present that two of struggling with the waves of vexatious cares are making considerable noise concerning ed for revivals of religion? If they did, and entered the region so famed for its wild and the elder sons could not be present having and calculations, and have already incurred protracted meetings and revivals, as used and your preacher does not which will you hear romantic scenery, that it has justly been been by some means or other prevented. It personal heavy liabilities which will prove enjoyed by American, or rather, Bible Luth- and obey? Now then see. was gratifying to this aged mother and her burdensome to us, at least for some time to erans, it would be well to bring forth the law Hab. 3, 2. O Lord, I have heard thy speech mountains; the winding river dotted with property islands. was gratifying to this aged mother and her children to have present on this interesting come. We can do so no longer, and hence the highly pictures one views.

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At first thought this might seem unnecessure as a yeoman of the left; and back of all these, the three separate temperate and judicious, and shows no signs children, grand children and great grand children and after an investigation of the facts, who had children and after an investigation of the facts, who had children and after an investigation of the prophet is. "O Lord, revive thy like interrupted for or less, yet it is a fact that many are so defi
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Thus she has had 137 grand and great grand children 105 of whom are still living. This was truly a pleasant gathering-not only pleasing to the mother, but also to all present. May the Lord bless mother and children, and may they celebrate yet many anniversaries and above all may they so live as to enjoy the hope of being an undivided family

in the kingdom of Heaven. Did He Get In?

ed eagerly, "Did he get in, father, did he get lieved by many that the round-towers were in- does it mean?" in?" The little, active mind had formed a tended for signal fires in connection with this O, pshaw! says the reader, the people were of sinners, are making "strife and contention" picture of the suppliant at the door knocking worship. for admittance, and he realized what a sad

do well for many to ponder. At the door of some sleeping, and paused, saying, "I have hundred days, or even a year or more. When to heaven and pray, 'O Lord, revive thy work, the "Gravity and Switchback Railroad."an entrance. A negative answer will, in the is going, but if it stops it awakens him. I'll preach the gospel, edify the church, and lead wrath remember mercy." pangs of endless death.

A SYMBOLIC PAPER GIVING UP THE GHOST.

Nearly two years ago the "Lutheran Watchman" commenced its career as the English organ of the Missouri and Norwegian Sym- mit me to whisper word of encouragment may or may not be the cause of these things. for our iniquities have increased over our lis enlightened enterprise, and indomitable bolists. It is edited by Prof. J. A. Schmidt of Decorah, Iowa. It started out on the sup
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less worked his way we form characters. He self-condemned. When I had finished readthe Lutheran congregation of Bloomsburg thodox according to the standard of the Miscounting, active and persisitent. To counter
The devil will always have counterfeits on good time of bondage? has received a very handsome and valuale do-sourians and Norwegians, and that it was act them successfully, we must be diligent, banks. Bad ones he don't trouble. Bro. Alleman is succeeding very well in Bro. A his new charge. He enjoys the love and cordingly a little quarto was commenced and gain an advantage over us. confidence of his people to a very great de- issued semi-monthly and started on its new We have planted several outposts, or little

"Enclosed please find two dollars, amount of my subscription due.

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The year are usually despised, and regarded the year are usually despi I am sorry that your claim was so long negpenses, and he cannot afford to pay the deficithe true and faithful soldier stirring and adding fuel. A person may be them. Remember, too, that he wanted a reWhite Haven is noted for its

to become offended, and stop the paper. Oh, Lutheran christian should decline to pay for self behind trees and rubbish till the battle is time, and proper means will make him move, had different views of revivals from some at one time. Here is the residence of Mr. off I started. It was a rare walk. Going to no, it is right. Stir up delinquents, make or read such a paper as the Lutheran Watch- over and the victory secured, and then comes rise and run again. them pay; and to those who would become man! It is filled with translations of German forth and loudly boasts what we have done, The herbs and grass upon the earth, may have a revival, or pray for one, for fear their who has been in the employ of the reilroad. offended and stop their paper I would say, hymns, translated prosy dissertations of some when he never fired a shot. Now I trust we wither, droop and be in a dying condition, in people would get angry and feel badly, but company over eleven years. We are indebt- in the pastures. Such a joy! On entering, they are standing in their own light and abstruse treatise, or original articles on some will have none of this kind of soldiers in the a dry season, under the scorching sun, but a he thought he would make 'people rejoice.' ed to him, as much as to our own personal a chill came from seeing but here and there know not the value of a genuine Church pa- controverted points, in a stiff, inelegant style, Central division. If we should have, we refreshing rain will soon revive all nature.— And so it did, as you will see when we get to observation, for many of the facts in this ar- one, and they on the back sea/s. I went for-

Having stopped the publication of our met with a German minister who was opposed and prefer coming when it is done, and yet pel is preached, day after day, and night af-German paper, "Der Lutherische Kirchen- to the introduction of the English language have more to say than those who did the work. ter night, where ministers and people exhort, would not commune, nor change pulpits with bote," when we commenced the publication into his congregation, because, he contended, These should share the same fate with the pray, sing psalms, hymns and spiritual songs, them. No, not under any consideration. He mit of the range, and our expectant gaze rests from praise, and pious words spoken. It of the American Lutheran, we will sell the that genuine Lutheranism could be propagat- other class of poltroons. press and type on very reasonable terms.— ed in the German language only. He was Now brethren, the battle in Missouri is fies the means of grace to the hearts of the they lived and preached many hundreds of an below, lies spread out like a huge map, in enough, Jesus was there, and that this was The press is one of Hoe's Smith hand press- perfectly correct according to his idea of gen- fairly commenced, and it depends on us when people, and the backsliden are reclaimed, the people, and the backsliden are reclaimed, the people ighted vision. Picht is it as a left of the people in the peo es nearly as good as new, and there is type uine Lutheranism. Christianity can be pro- ther we will have a defeat or victory. To in- tender herbs grow, and old professors who with inspiration, but that makes no difference, barre, only about three miles distant, in a dienough to set up a whole paper at once. pagated in any language on this babbling sure success we must one and all stand up to have grown cold, are reanimated and strength they were not symbolic Lutherans! This is also very good yet. We will sell the earth, but German symbolism can be propathe work. We want no stragglers, bush-ened, and made happy in the hope of heaven, whole or a part for about half what it would gated only in the German lauguage, and whackers, cowards, laggards behind. We cant and lively co-workers with God, and of course, To any one wishing to start a German pa- producing the Lutheran church in this coun- and working men, and must have them if we seasons the careless are moved, as was Moses per, in the interest of the General Synod, we try as she existed in the sixteenth century in would succeed. We must have large hearted at the burning bush, to see the great sight; will also give our subscription list of the Germany, and just as she was emerging from and liberal minded men, who do not shrink as they draw near they hear the voice of the is on the Lehigh river, five miles from Bethpressed a desire to have the paper if it should out some to extent among immigrant Germans who are willing to endure hardships as good ing before him in humble penitence and faith, len, who laid it out in town lots in 1762. but among intelligent Americans it will be soldiers of Christ.

About fourteen years ago Father J. P. English congregations after their own models. This we must have, not at the end of the year —but "go work in my vineyard." Thus, too,

AN APOLOGY TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS. the publication of the paper.

Fire-Worship in Ireland.

were observed through nearly every county val. in the province of Leinster. In Kilkenny fires | First. What is a Protracted Meeting?

many hearts Jesus is still knocking, awaiting heard that the miller can sleep while the mill it is a religious protracted meeting, it is to in the midst of the years make known, in judgment-day, strike countless souls with the try this method," and so sat down, and soon sinners to Christ. saw an aroused audience.

For the American Lutheran. ATTENTION:

Captains and soldiers of King Jesus, per-

with superscilious contempt upon all others selves to be within supporting distance, to aid man was let down, and touched the bones of as a river. who bore the Lutheran name and especially them in enlarging their domains, and increasline and stood up on his Psalm 85, 4-7, "Turn us, O God of our sides of the river—presenting scenes full of sides goeth before a fall and a haughty spirit be- Those brethren expect us to redeem our 2. It means to refresh, to reanimate, rekin- cease; wilt thou be angry with us forever? fore destruction. It has not gone on two pledge. Will we do it? There is such a thing dle and to strengthen. Acts 3, 19, 'When the Wilt thou draw out thine anger to all generayears when the editor announces that it will as bushwhackers, skulkers and stragglers in times of refreshing shall come from the prestions? Wilt thou not revive us again, that that divides the Lehigh from the Wyoming that the divides the Lehigh from the Wyoming increased to bring me with the end of the Tard. Pool the corporation and the received in the divides the Lehigh from the Wyoming increased to bring me with that divides the Lehigh from the Wyoming increased to bring me with the end of the Tard. Pool the corporation and the received in the divides the Lehigh from the Wyoming increased to bring me with the end of the Tard. Pool the corporation and the received in the divides the Lehigh from the Wyoming in the corporation and the received in the divides the Lehigh from the Wyoming in the corporation and the received in the divides the Lehigh from the Wyoming in the corporation and the received in the divides the Lehigh from the Wyoming in the corporation and the received in the divides the Lehigh from the Wyoming in the corporation and the received in the divides the Lehigh from the Wyoming in the corporation and the received in the divides the Lehigh from the Wyoming in the corporation and the received in the divides the Lehigh from the Wyoming in the corporation and the received in the corporation a the year, and then cease altogether. The reason vision of Central Pennsylvania. But such see how the grace of God refreshed the peoper, such as the AMERICAN LUTHETAN. It that may be termed anything else than class- must practice army style, and cashier and See how Moses represents this, Deut. 32, 2, protracted meetings and revivals. dertake to indoctrinate the English part of always arrive a little too late to participate in grass." the church by means of the press. We once the fight. Such have no heart for the work, Now, at protracted meetings when the gos- Scriptural religion. If he should happen to

among European Germans. The idea of re- use them. We want true, brave, determined sinners will be converted to God. At such

long ago from their futile efforts to establish support of our pioneers and skirmishers.— sing, that they pay the preacher for doing that connects with the Lei souls and the church, fill and animate every as ministers of Jesus. During the remainder of the present year heart, and let each one determine to come up This is a revival—a refreshing, reanimat-

For the American Lutheran.

VIVALS.

BY REV. S. RITZ.

meetings and revivals! For such I am mov- prophet afraid and pray.

Secondly. What is a revival?

ence of the Lord.' Read the connection, and thy people may rejoice in thee."

they receive pardon, adoption, and their com-

CHAPTER I. THE DAYS OF THE PROPHETS.

Come, now, dear reader, be sincere, we are ken from these mines.

the midst of the years, in the midst of the highly picturesque views.

Watchman will probably be interrupted for or less, yet it is a fact that many are so denote in the properties one or more years after the close of the prescient in reading, and others are so blinded by work."

He felt what he said. He was in the Moravian grave yard in the town.—

its blue tops, seems to look down upon the year past. Forty more conferences are to be send us any money for next year until we overlooked in the Word, as they read. There to pray, "O Lord, how long shall I cry, and have published our intention of continuing are men and women, yea, so-called Lutherans, thou wilt not hear! Even cry out unto thee Which is ninety miles from Philadelphia, who, with a contemptuous smile, will hand a of violence, and thou wilt not save." There and one hundred and twenty, from New York. minister a Bible and say, 'Show us where the was great iniquity in Israel, and God's speech It is the shire town of Carbon County, and is holy Prophets and Apostles had protracted had gone out against them, which made the in the centre of the great Lehigh Coal Basin." sist, from what would surely prove, full of de-

Irish isles. The London Times speaks of it succeed in 'opening the Scriptuoes' to such For spoiling and violence are before me: and name is of Indian origin, and signifies "Bear length of their shadow. Hence, if you ask a nor fine furniture." we shall feel ourselves amply rewarded.

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The church is God's work, and especially the some of the faces seen at the depot, they had into the sun, stands erect, then, looking where making very free use of his name, he quietly Ireland, though nominally in honor of St. this Holy Scripture lesson, we will define what grace in her, and when sin enters grace leaves, left behind them one of their chief character- his shadow terminates, he measures with his replied: "I will endeavor so to live that no John. On a recent Sabbath night, bonfires we mean by a protracted meeting and a revi- and God is displeased, and it becomes minis- istics for the benefit of posterity. ters to pray, 'O Lord, revive thy work.'

How is it dear reader? Do not many of

never so ignorant as all that. Yes, indeed, and division in the church? Their symbolic they were, and I can take you into regions of books, gowns, forms, names, priestly honors, thing it would be for him to go away without Once at Wotton, Rowland Hill was preach- Lutheranism where they know no better now. and pride are dearer to them than Christ's

A great congregation meeting day after day good old Habakkuk, and of Luther, too, do direction may be required, according to their for weeks or months, is not a revival. Much good, die happy and enter the world of glory. ocation. But want of space, forbids us at and loud preaching, and much praying, and Ezra 9, 6-9, "O my God, I am ashamed, present, from giving a more extended sketch Mr. Editor—Dear Sir: and loud preaching, and much praying, and many praying is not a revival. A revival and blush to lift up my face to thee, my God; I this wonderful feat of engineering.

Hon. Asa Parker resides at Mauch Chunk.

McAllisterville, Pa.-Rev. A. Copenhaver of Boonsborro, Md., has received and accept-of a call to the McAllisterville charge lately of the Luth-of and this way up from the Lord our God, to leave us a more than the Lord our God, to leave us a more than the lately of the Luth-of the Lord our God, to leave us a more than the lately of the Luth-of the Lord our God, to leave us a more than the lately of the Luth-of the Lord our God, to leave us a more than the lately of the Luth-of the Lord our God, to leave us a more than the lately of the Luth-of the McAllisterville charge lately of the McAllisterville charge lately of the McAl ed a call to the McAllisterville charge lately genuine Lutheran doctrines and usages.— whole duty. We cannot, with impunity, viokeep me from building up a Lutheran church remnant to escape, and to give us a nail in his tane—it is said that his annual income is not this evening. I will go and watch with Je-The inference therefore may be drawn that late our obligations. We dare not cease fight- and not for the conversion of souls and the holy place, that our God may lighten our eyes less than a million of dollars! A portion of sus that one hour. BLOOMSBURG, PA.—From a private letter "Lutheran and Missionary," and the "Lutheran and Missionary," and the "Lutheran and Missionary," and the presence of the bitterest foe, nor under the most tion of all that, and his work soon vanished Dear reader, do you see how Ezra, the priest to find a Bethlehem. He is the very life and soul the "Lutheran and Missionary," and the ing for, and advocating his cause in the pres- glory of God. The devil was at the founda- and give us a little reviving in our bondage." this immense revenue, he has wisely devoted we learn that Rev. B. F. Alleman, pastor of genuine symbolical papers, were not quite or- adverse circumstances. Our foes are mighty, away. There are false ideas about revivals. and scribe of Israel, prayed for a revival in of the Lehigh Valley railroad, of which he is There was sin in the church, and sin bro't gise such men-whether we know them or praying with it, too. An hour or two before

ses of the people, and prays for a revival, look- able positions in the community, and who use just as he had done for many months. All 1. It means to restore to life that which is ing for deliverance from bondage. Here then no inconsiderable portion of their wealth for at once I remembered I was reading (I may gree as we had occasion to learn on a recent mission of enlightening the world on the sub- forts in the distant West, which demands our dead, 2 Kings, 13, 21. 'And it came to pass, we have the prayer of one prophet and one its lenefit. ject of symbolic Lutheranism. It became the attention, our labors, our prayers and our con- as they were burying a man, that behold they priest for revivals. O, for more such priests most impertinent and self complacent little tributions. We send those brethren out as spied a band of men; and they cast the man as was Ezra. Then the work would be revisheet that we have ever seen, looking down pioneers and skirmishers, and pledged ourinto the sepulchre of Elisha: and when the ved in all the churches, and salvation go forth lore that we have ever seen, looking down pioneers and skirmishers, and pledged ourinto the sepulchre of Elisha: and when the ved in all the churches, and salvation go forth lore that we have ever seen, looking down pioneers and skirmishers, and pledged ourinto the sepulchre of Elisha: and when the ved in all the churches, and salvation go forth lore that we have ever seen, looking down pioneers and skirmishers, and pledged ourinto the sepulchre of Elisha: and when the ved in all the churches, and salvation go forth lore that we have ever seen, looking down pioneers and skirmishers, and pledged ourinto the sepulchre of Elisha: and when the ved in all the churches, and salvation go forth lore that the sepulchre of Elisha is the sepulchre of Elisha in the sepulchre of Elis

salvation, and cause thine anger toward us to sublimity and enchantment.

drum them out of camp in disgrace. But "My doctrine shalldrop as the rain, my speech People that get angry at revivals show that robe, shows how much he knows and feels of

(To be Continued.)

From Easton to Wilkesbarre VIA. THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

When Philadelphia was captured by the British in 1777, the bells of Christ's Church, found utterly impracticable and impossible.

This the Missourians might have inferred ing this Synodical year over \$3000 for the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the mission to go—not to sit down and do nothing the missio

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COAL, IRON AND SLATE.

ron works in the United States.

PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND REVIVALS IN Welsh, who are principally employed in the tain is extensive quarries and factories of the Le-Section 1. The Prophets prayed for Re- high Slate Company. This is said to be the greatest slate district in the world. The Capitol at Washington was roofed from slate ta-

drawing near the Holy and All-wise God, Lehigh Gap is a few miles beyond Slatingwhen we open his Word. Soon we must stand ton. Here, the river effects a passage through before him to be saved or lost forever. Is it the Blue Mountains, at the bottom of an imnamed the "Switzerland of America." The

MAUCH CHUNK.

Mauch Chunk is built very compactly. It A singular custom, a relic of the old Celtic ed with great compassion, for I know they are Hear him again. "Why dost thou shew it is surrounded on all sides by steep moun-

The Sunday-school Times relates the fol- blazed on every hillside at intervals of about I am just here reminded that, about thirty- the evils exist now in the church, that provo- ridges, that have bordered the river on both work. A person wishing to leave his toil, British Channel, recently, she was struck by a mile. There were many in Queen's County, four years ago, I went to assist a brother at a ked God in the days of the prophet? Is there sides, for the last twenty miles, here seem to says, "How long my shadow is in coming!" a swordfish, whose beak broke off in the wood, A father was reading at family worship also in Kildare and Wexford. The people asprotracted meeting in Pa. It was the first not too much coldness, or luke-warmness?—
jut up into colonnades, between which we after piercing a sound English oak plank two. that beautiful passage, "Behold, I stand at the semble and dance around the fires, children one ever held in that section of country. It Yes, there is not that devotion, that holiness rained temple of the older time. There are door and knock; if any man hear my voice jump through the flames, and in former times produced great wonder and excitement. The of life, and benevolent action that should be. and open the door, I will come in to him, and live coals were carried into the corn fields to people came ten and fifteen miles to see what Is it not true that in this time of indiffernear this point, each of which presents new vant earnestly desireth his shadow." sup with him, and he with me." A little one prevent blight. Of course, the people are a protracted meeting was. They looked, they ence, when we should feel humble and pray, and surprising phases of beauty and grandeur who was listening, unable to see if the matter not conscious that this mid-summer celebration listened, they frowned and they talked. You 'O Lord, revive thy work," there are miniswas further explained, ran up to him and ask- is a remnant of the worship of Baal. It is be- could hear them saying, 'What is this? What ters and members in our Zion, who instead of of the Hudson. The great natural gateways, and only instead of one of the Hudson. The great natural gateways, and only instead of one of the Hudson. praying for a revival, and for the conversion leghany mountains in magnificence.

COAL MINES. JUDGE PARKER. Mauch Chunk is famous for the excellence of its coal, which is the hardest Anthracite in

Can we pray thus and be good Lutherans? five miles in length, and runs by means of So the judge was in durance until his "term" no one who holds the power of granting, can Yes, thank God, we can follow the example of slopes, from one mine to another, in whatever expired.

enters the battle fearlessly, the other skulks prostrated on the ground, and look like a dead vival to make the people rejoice in God.— Nowhere else, except at Williamsport, have I can see our chapel window from our door. We do not feel surprised that an intelligent away and like a lazy, cowardly dog, hides him person, but he has only fainted away, a little "That thy people may rejoice in Thee."

He we ever seen so many logs together and affoat and as soon as I saw the candle light there, people in our days. Some preachers won't Tho's. Desmond, one of the most obliging and meet Jesus. It kept coming over and over

These German and Norwegian symbolists there is still another class equally useless.— shall distill as the dew, as the small rain upon they need conversion to God. The priest who It is 680 feet long, and turns out, annually, the he noticed me sitting there. A kind of have mistaken their mission, when they un- These I would call "laggards behind." These the tender herb, and as the showers upon the frowns at revivals, from under his flowing the immense number of 80,000 tanned hides. soul-smile lightened his face at once. He

A GRAND SCENE. The railroad extends up the mountain at a steep grade, and a dozen miles or more from the Lord sends forth the Holy Swirit, sanctirect line, but which it is necessary to go sixteen to reach, by rail, in the wide detour, that is required to be made, in order to avoid

> The view is truly enchanting. When invite all my acquaintances to go there with Moses looked from the top of Mt. Pisgah up- me also-at early candle lighting. W. L. on the "Promised Land"-a land "flowing with milk and honey" could he have beheld a more glorious prospect than this? It is indeed difficult to realize that the fair and smiling valley was once the scene of bloody carnage-and of houses in flames-lit up by

steep and dangerous grades in the descent of

was named from its two original founders-Susquehanna river. Its population is about ludicrous transaction, in which either party 10,000 souls. It is laid out with beautiful thinks he has cheated the other. Wealth: regularity, and is distinguished for its histor- The most respectable quality of man. Jury: and embraces numerous Indian relics, as well doned for being baser than his comrades .-as a large assortment of coins.

Wilkesbarre has the double advantage of it, which will certainly be read with pleasure the discontinuance of his paper in his own nest, christian emulation, and provoking to ed be God, send forth converted young men nastoral pursuits; but now the rout passes pastoral pursuits; but now, the rout passes productive coal and iron region. It has a tury. large number of iron and rolling mills-in fact, all the evidences of natural prosperity .-The Lehigh Valley road is being rapidly Three miles above Allentown is Catasauqua, pushed on to Scranton, some twenty miles or place containing nearly five thousand in- more north east of Wilkesbarre. Scranton has habitants, and noted for having the largest a population of forty-five thousand inhabitants, on works in the United States.

Thirteen miles from this place is Slatington

Wilkesbarre, and on the ten of a high many. -a beautiful village, settled mostly by the Wilkesbarre, and on the top of a high moun-

PROSPECT ROCK-

a view from which embraces a vast scope of make excusable any neglect to prevent or heal country. This rock is about mid-way down disturbance. the valley, where it has its widest reach, and a recent traveler in alluding to this remarka- to be Mr. Piper, of Barre, whose 105th birth ble feature of the landscape, says: "From this point, the upper portion of the

lower section is undulating and hilly. The ceiving the numerous visitors who call on him entire view is one of more than ordinary daily. beauty, and once impressed upon the eye, will not soon be forgotten. The quiet valley cralong distances without a single break, and in er, dotted with numerous islands, and forming bishop of Canterbury and begins though yet Wyoming, as from another world.

Many very interesting and instructive facts could be given in regard to the Wyoming Valley—both in regard to its present and past on immortality, says the Transcript. So did history-but want of space compels us to de-

feet, and tells you nearly the time. Thus the The scenery on approaching Mauch Chunk, workingmen carnestly desire the shadow in either direction, by the course of the stream which indicates the time for leaving their During the passage of a vessel through the a number of abrupt turns in the river, at, and chapter of Job we find it written-"As a ser-

and, being practically disposed, the learned chiefly the victims of strong drink. judge trusted himself on the treadmill, desiring the warder to set it in motion. The maing in the afternoon, the only time when it By a protracted meeting we mean a meeting bleeding cause. Who that loves God, would for visiting the perfect network of mines, in however, he had had quite enough of it, and the clild's head, till the moment that some The artless question of this little child will was possible to be drowsy under him. He saw continued for two, four, seven, fourteen, or a not under such circumstances, lift his heart the vicinity of this place by what is termed called to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be released; but this was not so earlied to be r

A Prayer Meeting Epistle.

Those things in your paper about 'watching

Now, may I tell you what came of it? All

the long afternoon I kept thinking about watching with Jesus. It was better thinking the Vice President. It does us good to eulo- than I had done for a long time. There was meeting I had a struggle. Satan, I think, meant to keep me from going to meeting, as well confess 'twas a novel), which I greatly wanted to get through that evening. The From Mauch Chunk to White Haven—a novel mastered the prayer meeting for a time, portant stations are passed. An unbroken with me one hour?" came back and slowly hour after, my neighbor, Mrs. Gor, came in White Haven is nearly thirty miles from just to tell me she was going to our cousin's Wilkesbarre. Here the route leaves the Le- that evening; she'd promised to bring me with Valley. These are the two great valleys of ings come any .time; no use in being so tied White Haven is noted for its lumber tract; were mine. How they put strength into us!

Just below White Haven, there is a tan- ward. The pastor came in. A tinge of sadknew the wanderer's heart. I felt as he did, because he did. I began to watch with Jesus. How can one tell of the grace, like a

Going home I resolved two things. God giving me strength, I will watch with Jesus each prayer evening hour-I will carefully

A NEW DICTIONARY.—Water: A clear fluid, once used as a drink. Rural felicity: Potatoes and turnips. Dentist: One who finds work for his own teeth by taking out. those of other people. My dear: An express s-Wilkes and Barre. It is the shire town of ion used by man and wife at the commence-Luzerne County and is located on the south ment of a quarrel. Policeman: A man emand west bank of the North Branch of the ployed to sleep in the open air. Bargain: A osities here, relating to the early history of Twelve prisoners in a box to try one more a t the State-this collection is of great value, the bar. Informer: A wretch who is par-Modesty: A beautiful flower that flourishes

> The truly generous is the truly wise; and he who loves not others lives unblest.

Young men who form a proper estimate of their own powers seldom fail to make a figure

The domestic circle is always too small toadmit of rupture; it is always too precious to

The oldest person in Massachusetts is said day occurred last month. He retains his facvalley appears an extended plain, while the ulties remarkably, and takes pleasure in re-

> Spurgeon is a good liver, already has the gout, drives as good a turnout as the Archyoung to show signs of weakness. Beecher,

The Methodists in twenty-seven conferen-

the devil preach to Eve: "Ye shall not sure-

Dr. Franklin observes: "The eyes of others rites, still prevails in the southern part of the ignorant in the word of truth. Should we me iniquity, and cause me to behold grievance? tains more than a thousand feet high. Its The people of the East measure time by the were blind, I should want neither fine houses

one will believe them.'

The death registers show that, in England, year after year, more than 1300 men and wcmen, driven to desperation by their own folly, Baron Platt, once, when visiting a penal in- or by misfortune, yield to the temptations of stitution, inspected the treadmill with the rest the Evil One, and commit suicide. They are

HUMAN BROTHERHOOD.—The race of manchine was accordingly adjusted, and his lord- kind would perish did they cease to aid each the "Gravity and Switchback Railroad."—
This road, by a circuitous route, along the tops of the mountains, conveys the visitor back to the place of starting. It is twenty—

that's the shortest time we can make it go."

brows of the dying, we cannot exist without mutual help. All therefore, that need aid, have a right to ask it of their fellow mortals; refuse it without guilt.

BY W. W. J.

INTEMPERANCE AND VICE.

We live in the most civilized age of the world, and, at the same time, in the most intemperate one. This is a fact, that is so well known, that its authenticity cannot be questioned. It is almost a matter of supererogation to make a statement, that stands out in such large distinct outlines on the page of history.

In mitric etner, laurel water, sulphuric acid, su clear, distinct outlines on the page of history. conventional names, is clearly a perversion of Intemperance is the direct and legitimate off-spring of civilization,—the evidences of which are too abundant and conclusive, to admit of refutation. But, do we hear the demand made to sustain these bold assertions by substantial to sustain the substan proof? It shall be done. Rev. Theodore Park- to be respected—"A little more Arsenic Sling.

seem strange to an American. Take the decomposition of wine. If I am right, the Europeans consume about 6,500,000,000 gallons of wine.—

Sume about 6,500,000,000 gallons of wine.—

In France, leaving out of account, the pasture interests for time and eternity—so mocking for I among the same about 6,500,000,000 gallons of wine.—

Sewing Machine, complete, with hemmer, price Brown, 58 Broadway, New York, or Gen. John S. Schultze, General Manager, Manchester, Ocean for I among the same about 6,500,000,000 gallons of wine.—

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tions in existence; and it is claimed that civ- the missionary of the cross to the heathen ilization finds its highest and truest type in and making them ten-fold more inaccessible New England; yet it is a gloomy fact that the and more the children of hell than beforeinhabitants of no other section of the world such an evil, pervading the high and the low. are so fearfully addicted to intemperance. En- the rich and poor, entering the councils of gland by some, ranked as the leading Euro- nations, and the temples of Jehovah—never pean power of the Eastern continent, in point ceasing, never ending, no stop in the circuit of education and refinement, is quenching the of those horrid wheels which mangle and fire of its vitality in unceasing potations of crush human bodies without number, and the destroying demon of spirituous drink. - no cessation in its most dark and terrific ravel, and is alike on both sides; performs perfect Mr. Parker proceeds to remark;

out of doors from three to six hours a day, that deluge which swept over the highest hill out of doors from three to six hours a day, that deluge which swept over the highest hill and gathers. As a family machine it has no supeared I have not seen a man drunk; the Ro-tops, engulfing a world, in which eight only rior. Price, with hemmer and braider, \$60. mans and other Italians are quite temperate. were saved-such an evil, a voluntary out-I do not believe there is a bar in Italy where break of the wicked heart against all the men step up and drink rum and water, gin physical and moral laws of his kingdom, God and water, &c. Excessive drinking is not the must hate and oppose." taste of the people."

ized communities, Italy occupies a very inferior position. In the Central African kingdoms, ference!—Educator. previous to the first visitation of the whites. there was no such a thing among them as intoxicating liquors; such was also the case in regard to the American Indians, previous to It was reported some time ago that a number zation—quite the reverse. Lord Palmerston The latest advices from that quarter, however,

less than 700,000,000, gallons of beer are drank every year, by the English, without aid from the Irish and Scotch. In addition to this.

in Germany, is scarcely less deplorable. A recent traveller says :-

the commonest thing in the world here, and estine take care of itself. the state of public sentiment, in regard to it, is truly lamentable. There are multitudes of all classes, who habitually stupefy themselves with drink. The moral sense of the communily of Prussia, lead the fashions of the State,

to speak of German profanity in the following

"It requires considerable knowledge of the language, to be able to appreciate the disrelanguage, can furnish so large a list of oaths. handing them over to Velpau, retired. And the use of these, is by no means confined to the uncultivated classes, but ladies of the first circles, and men of all professions use them almost constantly. A gradual pet- we find as much mud there as below, only it ri faction of heart has come over the whole Ge. "man race, that has almost totally destroyed the reverence due to the Divine name.'

Can it be, that all this is in Germany—the land of science, of literature, and of song ?-Here, are the seat of the most famous Universities that the world has ever known; and ONE PRICE PLAN their renown has been so great that students who have gra duated in our highest colleges, go to these papular German institutions of HANDSOME AND RELIABLE WATCH learning, to com olete their education in the most profound my steries of Science. Hence,

we see that civiliza tion, immorality, and irreligion, are of the san we origin—the first named, giving birth to bo. th the latter, nourishing 100 Solid Gold Hunting Watches, \$250 to \$1000 them into the most vige rous growth, and daily supplying them, as it were, with the very life-blood of their existence! So intimate and indissoluble is this connection, that the de- 300 Gold Hunting Duplex Watches, 150 to 200

struction of one, would result in the extinction of the others.—Destroy civilization and 500 Gold Hunting Duplex Watches, 150 to 200 500 Silver Hunting Levers, 50 to 150 vice will disappear. All Germany—all civilized Europe, is verg- 1,000 Gold Hunting Lepines, 50 to 75

ing rapidly into Pantheism, and even-Atheism. The same tendency is becoming manifest in America. The true spirit of worship is dying out-merging into Ritualism-a religion, merely, of forms and ceremonies—utterly devoid of the true essence of spirituality. No other fact is more potent to common observations of the spirituality. No other fact is more potent to common observations and ceremonies—utterly devoid of the true essence of spirituality. No other fact is more potent to common observations and ceremonies—utterly devoid of the true essence of spirituality. No other fact is more potent to common observations and ceremonies—utterly devoid of the true essence of spirituality. No other fact is more potent to common observations and ceremonies—utterly devoid of the true essence of spirituality. No other fact is more potent to common observations and ceremonies—utterly devoid of the true essence of spirituality. No other fact is more potent to common observations and ceremonies—utterly devoid of the true essence of spirituality. No other fact is more potent to common observations and ceremonies—utterly devoid of the true essence of spirituality. No other fact is more potent to common observations and ceremonies—utterly devoid of the spirituality is a spirituality of the spirituality of the spirituality is a spirituality of the spiritualit tion than this. Think of it! We are going cles, are placed in sealed envelopes, and well mixtion than this. Think of it! We are going down to perdition in the very prime of our national life—the bright star of promise, in the Western heavens, is vanishing behind the the work for one worth less. The return of any of our certificate upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a watch worth one thousand dollars or one worth less. The return of any of our certificate upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a watch worth one thousand dollars or one worth less. The return of any of our certificate upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a watch worth one thousand dollars or one worth less. The return of any of our certificate upon payment of the upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a watch worth one thousand dollars or one worth less. The return of any of our certificate upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a watch worth one thousand dollars or one worth less. The return of any of our certificate upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a watch worth one thousand dollars or one worth less. The return of any of our certificate upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a watch worth one thousand dollars or one worth less. The return of any of our certificate upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a watch worth one thousand dollars or one worth less. The return of any of our certificate upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a watch worth one thousand dollars or one worth less. The return of any of our certificate upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a watch worth one thousand the certificate upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a watch worth one thousand the certificate upon payment of Ten Dollars, and a string the country and generation. This is the age of steam.

No one has time to group among a hundred different works for every little fact required without the certificate upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it is a string to the certificate upon payment of Ten Dollars, and the certificate upon payment of Ten Dollars, and the certificate upon payment of Ten Dollars, ominous clouds of sensual indulgence and pro-fanity. Germany the birth-place of the Refthrough long centuries of wrong and oppression, is being strangled to death in the iron grasp of modern civilization. The signs of the case of the long transaction, which may be participated in fortune can collect a library complete in all the decrease of the long transaction. through long centuries of wrong and oppres-

times, are fearfully dark and gloomy. expended daily, in the city of New York for liquor. Much of this stuff is simply poison. Not merely Alcoholic poison, although that is certainly fatal enough, but active drug poison. A chemist, recently analyzed, before a New York audience, some "Otard Brandy," "Pale Harmony Sherry," and "Old Port Wine,"

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procured from a "respectable house." The result proved that one half of each, was composed of Prussic Acid, and Sulphuric Acid, two of the most deadly poisons in existence.
And these were actually palmed off, upon constore, sumers as "pure spirits"

Out of 2,679 samples of intoxicating beverages, analyzed by the State Liquor Inspector of Ohio, only 350 proved to be unadultrated. In the remainder were found such pleasant ingredients, as strychnine, stramonium, We live in the most civilized age of the nitric-ether, laurel water, sulphuric acid, sul-

four million New Englanders, than among the forty millions of Frenchmen that reside within the limits of the Gallic empire. France is one of the most enlightened nagrading ministers at the altar, going before of good music. They are warranted in every resonant it is alaimed that civil the missionary of the cross to the heathen spect. Prices one third lower than other first class work of ruin to the soul-a work which has "I have been four months at Rome; I am sent into perdition more men and women than

Remember, kind reader, that the most in-It must be remembered, that among civil- temperate era of the world, co-exists with the No. 3 machine, \$86.

THE YANKEE COLONY IN PALESTINE. the discovery of the New World by Colum- of persons had sailed from the State of Maine bus. This proves nothing favorable to civili- with a view of founding a colony in Palestine. said in one of his speeches;—

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Valuable as a work of reference. tion of the British Government, show that no prise has terminated in a signal failure. The they drink immense quantities of wines, spirites, &c."

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1867. EASTWARD.

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 2,45 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7.00 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daly (except Mon days) at 8.50 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 100 p m. Breakfast at Harrisburg.

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PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg aily at 300 am, arrives at Altoona at 815 am. takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 200 p m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 410 pm. arrives at Altoona at 855 p

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9.05 p m. 12. m. 4.00 p m. 9.35 a m.

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