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Poetry,

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REFORMATION JUBILEE.

PART I.

Let it echo o'er the sea;

From the Papal Tyranny.

2. All ye Christians, join to sing,

Jesus is the Living Head.

3. Wake the song, and let it sound

Luther brake the papal night,

Bringing us the Gospel light.

Jesus Christ himself is King;

He shall rule o'er every land,

PART II.

5. Sing, Oh world, rejoice and sing,

Praises to our Savior King;

He the Reformation brought,

With it liberty of thought.

6. Sing, mankind, sing, sing aloud,

Jesus rides upon the cloud:

Blasted is her civil power.

This is Bab'lon's fearful hour,

7. Sing and shout! away your fears!

'Tis three-hundred-fifty years,

Resulting in the dying throe.

All mankind, be glad and free,

8. Sing, ye children, sing to-day,

Babylon is passed away!

'Tis the year of Jubilee!

Sing, Oh, sing in harmony:

Heaven and earth united be,

'Tis the year of Jubilee!

The Pulpit,

A SERMON ON EDUCATION.

BY REV. J. R. SYKES.

day evening, Oct. 20th 1867.

edge it is not good." Prov. 19, 2.

the following observations:

fact. To instance a few of these.

For the American Lutheran.

9. 'Tis the year of Jubilee,

Christ in Luther struck the blow

No more Pope shall rule instead,

Christ in Luther made us free

1. Wake the song of Jubilee,

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

and carry them out through the chimney for appreciate its value. The treasures of his ther told the simple story of redemption by a nights ride.

cattle to die.

Christ o'er all the Church is King;

To the earth's remotest bound; 4. Sing, God's children, shout and sing, Seated now at God's right hand.

> unexpectedly cured a man of the gout. Some support them, or try them for crime. So igyears since, a lady residing in England be- norance fosters, if it does not father vice. some time kept in a pot in her garden, design- blessing. ing, as she said, to go to the sacrement on Sabbath and procure some of the consacrated bread with which to feed her favorite toad. and thereby render him a valuable familiar

spirit to her. In addition to the above, we may mention

Firmly convinced of their existence, they modes of trial were resorted to. One of

ble of entering the, house through a key-hole or riding through the air on a broomstick, ly if sinful men see so much wrong in this not shall be saved also. Delivered by request of the Teachers Institute derate when placed in the balance against fearful wrath. And here are six requests in and thou shalt be saved. of Ashland, Pa., in the English Evangelithe church Bible.

cal Lutheran Church of Ashland on Suncused to repeat the Lord's prayer, firmly be- which solemnly stand as a fearful warning to Bible.—Therefore, being justified by faith, should be lost; and now I am dying, and, lieving, that if she were guilty, she could not those who very commonly recommend its use we have peace with God, through our Lord but for God's grace, I might have been for-TEXT-"That the soul be without knowl-Education has never been properly appreciated by the masses. It has generally been thought that the few be educated, while the many remain in ignorance. Sad experience, ty to repeat correctly, the model prayer given been a slave to the habit of drinking intoxihowever, ought long since to have taught us

by God to man. had somewhere on her person peculiar marks jeopardy of his own immortal soul." the folly of entertaining such an opinion and acting upon such a principle. It is the policy of tyrants to elevate the few and debase lands, and its horrors greatly modified in entered the room it was immediately killed,

knowledge. And it is for the purpose of im- a witch could never shed more than three drink." pressing this truth on the mind that we offer tears at one time, and this was often made a test of guilt or innocence. If the lachrymal

the robber of peace. We may offer a few were a blessing then. historic facts illustrative of the power of super- Another mode, and the last we shall menstition and the evils of ignorance. The ignorant and superstitious construe the ratural py victim of suspicion was first reduced to a phenomenae of the heavens and the earth in-state of nudity, then cross bound, that is, the to ill omens and dread prognostications. They right hand was made fast to the left foot .also conjure up, and really believe in a thou. She was then cast into the water. If she was and ills and evils that have no existence in guilty she could not sink, for as she had renounced that element in nullifying her Bap-It has been believed for ages, by thousands tism by entering into a compact with the Devof the illiterate of mankind, that the moon, il, so it was believed, the water would also rewhen eclipsed, was suffering the deepest afflic- nounce her, by not receiving her into its bo-

to throw whole armies into consternation, and ed to, in order to ascertain whether persons have entered. whole neighborhoods, and even kingdoms into were or were not guilty of witch-craft. And Is it wrong to hope for a spiritual condider what sort of a minister's wife I should the utmost confusion. On such occasions such are but a few of the many thousands of whole towns have resorted to the sounding of evils resulting from ignorance and supersti- when the sun no more goes down, the Lord the church. trumpets, ringing of bells, and beating vessels, tion. No further comment is necessary to God being an everlasting light to the soul, "How unbecoming Mrs. Spaulding is dressvociferous shoutings and horrid yellings, in prove that ignorance is the bane of our happi- and the days of its mourning being ended? ed. I believe that woman is perfectly destivocaterous shouldings and normal yearings, in prove that ignorance is the band of the prove that ignorance is and a stranger will they connected the break the charm which they connected the band of order to break the charm which they conceived the evil demon exerted upon the moon, robs them of the most ordinary enjoyment of divire promise has connected such a happy through? I declare if there isn't Miss Holstand?" and thus relieve her from his influence, and life.

Again: The appearance of comets, and the create, still it feeds it. To say nothing of the tulness of your rest in the Lord Jesus!— ion that any one may have a fine complexion corruscations aurorae boreales have awakened incapacity of the ignorant to discriminate Jesus paid a large price for your redemption, who will paint! Thank heaven! I haven't the most distressing fears in the minds of the properly beeween virtue and vice. Yet, in- and he purchased no vague and indefinite come to that yet! illiterate and superstitious. They have been dependent of this consideration, ignorance is blessing for you. Nor did he purchase for "How hot it is! Where's my fan. The considered as presaging wars, famines, pesti- a firm supporter of the latter. It is a law of you an experience with any needful flaw of benediction at last. Now I must contrive to lences, and other sad calamities. Thus the our nature that if an individual has not the sin in it. He died to present his church spot- sec Mrs. Primrose, and get an introduction to natural phenomanae of the heavens, which source of enjoyment in himself, he will seek less, blameless, Godlike. And therefore hath that gentleman. Ah! there she is!" are the results of the simple operations of the it out of himself, and if he is not qualified for he aid in a command which may be obeyed, laws of nature, have been construed into ob- the society of the intelligent, refined and vir- "Boye holy, for I the Lord your God am Conformity with Christ.—The chief grass; do you believe that?" jects of horror, for the want of knowledge. tuous, he will seek those associations for hol. ects of norror, for the want of knowledge.

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created myriads of apparritions, spectres, vice and the places of low amusement. created myriaus of apparitions, specifies, vice and the places of the gospel have depart—est. And that truly is our only way; there the backs of swine, to wool on the sheep, to When autumn loads them with the golden the Master's service, pursuing the even tenor tairies and witches, and peopled the carm round a spectator, and they have gone is nothing but wandering and lonely participator, and a few years—or even months, e from this simplicity. and their leaves bear the gorgeous tint of their way in the discharge of common durant the packs of swine, to wood out the sate of the packs with them until every grave yard and loud, participator, and area joint of the spot has become to their tortured minds, a serve to make him as bold in vice, as he is s far as to apologize for the great plainness other ways, nothing but darkness and misery themen?" place of horror and of dread. Yea, they have been unable to rest in peace upon their own beds in their own homes, constantly tortured between their own bods in our towns and cities? Not the viral beds in their own homes, constantly tortured between the place of horror and of dread. Yea, they have been unable to rest in peace upon their own bods in our towns and cities? Not the viral place of horror and of dread. Yea, they have become heroic, through the lofty purity of their aims, and singleness of their devotion to the claims and merits of virtue.—

'Yes, you believe it," he rejoined, "But Do they become heroic, through the lofty purity of their aims, and singleness of their devotion to the walk in darkness." And therebeds in their own homes, constantly tortured beds in our towns and cities? Not the viral place of horror and of dread. Yea, they have generally to the claims and merits of virtue.—

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The place of horror and of dread. Yea, they have give the claims and there is neither the sermon the more of their aims, and singleness of their devotion to the place of the plac been unable to less in peace apart that one in our towns and cities? Not the vir- leasing it is to the Lord Jesus? Do they fore it is set before us in the Gospel in so YOU UNDERSTAND IT?" with apprehensions, of the appearance of some though and the refined, but the vulgar and the lot know that their distinctive work is the clear and lively colors that we make this our lot know that their distinctive work is the clear and lively colors that we make this our lot know that their distinctive work is the clear and lively colors that we make this our lot know that their distinctive work is the clear and lively colors that we make this our lot know that their distinctive work is the clear and lively colors that we make this our lot know that their distinctive work is the clear and lively colors that we make this our lot know that their distinctive work is the clear and lively colors that we make this our lot know that the color of the color witch, wizard, or fairy, with bridle and saddle ignorant. The ignorant man has no knowl- plainest possible presentation of the cross of whole endeavor—to be like him.

in hand, ready to convert them into horses, edge of literature, and consequently cannot Jesus Christ? We were glad when the bro-It has been confidently believed by them. ble employment for his leasure hours. But unconverted that he was ready then and there ken with a paralytic stroke in the pulpit, last hole, and carrying off them and their children, side of himself and his own resources for en- one of them could fully understand. through marshes, swamps, ponds, rivers, are of his own caste. At first he is only a sent.

thorns and brush, setting them at liberty, on- stranger and looker on, but gradually these O, ye saints, come up to the blessed place; our paupers thieves and murderers, who fills ting. In the sixteenth century Dr. Bartalo was our prisons, penitentiaries and alms houses, seized by the Spanish inquisition because he and who thus grind us with taxes, levied to

To be continued.

Practical.

personate these creations of their fancy, and Church of Jesus Christ is careless of these to after death but heaven. thus prove their reality. To accomplish this, daily requests? Will she allow any of her Bible.—Fear not them which kill the body which was weighing the suspected person to our grief and continual sorrow of heart, body in hell. against the Church Bible. If the Bible pre- we know one church which not only allows the Universalism.—It is much more important Charles Simeon was once summoned to the as to have bone and muscle enough to out- in one day, which has more or less repetition heaven. weigh the church Bible she was declared in- every day, six requests for the restoration of Bible.—He that believeth and is baptized was, and of the great danger I was in of neg-Another mode of trial, was to cause the ac- or handle the beverage of strong drink, and you believe or not.

son who was in league with his satanic majes- fast in his vows of total abstinence," having or not.

"Please pray for the conversion of my hus- abideth on him. called teats, at which the imps, or little devils band. He was once a church member and a the nultitude. By this means they secure would suck once in every twenty-four hours. Sabbath school teacher, but through the love whether they believe or not. the friendship and co-operation of the Aris- The suspected person was shut up in a close of strong drink has fallen." "A mother and tocracy, and through them control the masses room without food or drink, for that length wife earnestly requests the prayers of this at their will. But knowledge has made its of time, and one person was appointed to meeting for a son and husband who are addict way in the ranks of the humble, and through watch her closely, others were kept constant- ed to the use of intoxicating drink." 'I have

of divine light may penetrate her heart, and will introduce me. bring her to Jesus very soon." ion, but we all need a new baptism. O that that he had better shorten his services.

Nor is this all. The active imaginations which his capacities and attainments it himthose ignorant and superstitious persons have Hence those vast gatherings at the resorts of the cost of the sum of religion (says Pythathose ignorant and superstitious persons have Hence those vast gatherings at the resorts of the cost of the sum of religion (says Pythathose ignorant and superstitious persons have Hence those vast gatherings at the resorts of the sum of religion (says Pythathose ignorant and superstitious persons have Hence those vast gatherings at the resorts of the sum of religion (says Pythathose ignorant and superstitious persons have Hence those vast gatherings at the resorts of the sum of religion (says Pythathose ignorant and superstitious persons have Hence those vast gatherings at the resorts of the sum of religion (says Pythathe sum of religion (says Pytha

own mind are too scant to furnish pleasurea- the powerful blood of Jesus, and assured the

ing persons by looking at them, and by a sin- the ranks of the learned and elite, and he is lively interest in all the exercises. There was ber of hymn to be sung, without reading it, gle wish, causing whole herds of swine and driven to seek enjoyment in the associations but little speaking. As we left the holy, sol- beckoned to a physician in a pew before him, of the vulgar and the vicious. He goes to emn, joyful place, the faces of the people and sat down. The physician went to him Again: The agnes fatui, as Jack with a theatres, the billiard saloon, the dram shop or seemed to shine. You probably might have immediately, when Dr. Hickok, said: "I am lantern, have been considered as evil demons, the card table, where he finds men of his own heard from many lips, "Was it not good to be paralyzed—have the congregation dismissed." possessing the power to be wilder persons, at calibre and attainments. They may be older there?" and the ready response, in different These were the last words he was able to their pleasure, and lead them for whole nights and better skilled in vice than he, yet they terms, that the Lord had been evidently pre-

ly when daylight frightened the evil demons men become his advisers and confidants, he come and make it too strait. Come, ye great ventures to identify himself with them, and men, and be 'little children' before the Lord. Another evil result of ignorance is the per- becomes one of them. Then he is fairly in Come, ye poor, and be rich, and see his rich secution of those who are more enlightened the toils of vice, and rapidly treading the road people gathered together. Let your business than those by whom they are surrounded .- to ruin. And thus, many of natures noblest stop for the noon hour, we we that know the Gallilea, Watts, and many others have been sons are wrecked upon the breakers of ignor- Lord, and learn and live upon the gracious persecuted and laughed at simply because ance, and become the world's most terrible food, which shall make you see the precedence they were wiser than the generation in which curses. It is these men generally, who are of religion to all forms of earthy gain-get- land and Ireland. He was in good health;

The Bible and Universalism.

Bible .- If thy right eye offend thee, pluck came quite angry with her husband because If ignorance is so great a curse, the concluit out and cast it from thee; for it is profitable he happened to kill a toad which she had for sion is very natural that its opposite is a great for thee, that one of thy members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell. And if thy right hand offend thee, cut it off, and cast it from thee; for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be east into hell.

Universalism .- It is well enough to lop off some of the superstitious modes of trying The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. right eye and right hand sins, for you can get along in this life better without them; but Six requests to-day from persons given to you are sure of heaven with or without them; must necessarily find some unhappy victims to the intoxicating cup! And can it be that the for there is no hell, and hence no place to go

to death either by burning or some other liberal man is a seller of liquors and color- God is all mercy; there is no hell and God is room the relative extended the hand, and mode of torture; but if she was so fortunate ings. We have heard of others. And here too merciful to let any one stay out of with some emotion, said, "I am dying, and

their victims! Does God love the money such shall be saved, but he that believeth not shall lecting the salvation of my soul."

in the feasts of his church blotted out? Sure- baptized shall be saved, but he that believeth the subject of religion before you, and fre-

should also believe that she would not prepon- matter, the Holy God must condemn it with Bible.—Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ,

it, considering it an impossibility for a per- he may receive divine grace to keep him stead have peace with God, whether you have faith scene. Bible.-He that believeth on the Son hath

cating liquors, "to his own detriment and the everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God

Universalism .- All shall see and enjoy life,

A Church-Going Belles Soliloguy.

the impulses awakened by its influence, the ly busy sweeping the room, lest the imps an only brother who is given over to intem- from dust; I shall certainly soil my new satin. Large congregations gathered to hear him, Lord my Righteousness.—The Bishop of Pe- beds. A factory has been built on Little yoke of tyran'ny has been broken in many should enter unobserved. If a spider or a fly perance." "For a son and brother who has I wonder whether anybody noticed my new but after a while he began to reveal his true terborough. no success in business because of his beset- bonnet. I think it's very becoming. Good- character. He was a Universalist. Many many others, and men are beginning to feel as they supposed the imps capable of assumeverywhere, in all civilized lands that it is not good for the soul—any soul to be without represented and astonished, but knew not teacher, rigged out in a new mantilla. She what to do. The mischief was done. Some rot good for the soul—any soul to be without represented and astonished, but knew not teacher, rigged out in a new mantilla. She what to do. The mischief was done. who is strongly addicted to the use of strong spends all her salary on dress, or I'm mista- time after many wagoners were camping about ken. I do hate vanity and ostentation.

1. Ignorance is the parent of Superscription is the thief of happiness and the life of the victim was saved. Surely tears prayers of the faithful are earnestly solicited —I never saw such a becoming moustache. I —"Mon! Don't ye know—it is the 'No Hell' ing home miserable by indulging in a fault- Mr. Primrose has told me of. I should like The name was accepted, approved, and finding spirit. I have prayed, I am praying to know if he's married. I guess I will speak universally adopted. It was concise, clear, earnestly and ask your assistance, that a ray to Mrs. Primrose after church. Perhaps she and compressed in itself so much argument

"O, dear me! what a long prayer. It's Hell" preacher, and his "No Hell" members, We were especially interested in the follow- tiresome standing up so long. I hope they'll and both soon died away. There is something he told the other to call the sheep, and see if ing request by a mother, "for herself and introduce the custom of sitting down during in a name, provided it tells the trnth and does it would come to him. But the poor animal, her children. We are all professors of relig- prayer. I should like to hint to our minister it well.

I might have an assurance that I am born "I wish papa would take a pew in Mr again. 'He that is born of God cannot com- Watson's church. Such a beautiful preacher mit sin." This woman longs for the enjoy- as he is. His sermons are so poetical, and lution. Such an event has often been known Such are a few of the modes of trial resort- ment of that higher life into which many then he's so handsome and so intellectual.— They say he's looking out for a wife. I won-

> experience with the present dispensation of der with a feather in her bonnet! Some peo-II. Ignorance fosters vice. If it does not the hurch. Press on, ye anxious souls, to ple admire her complexion, but it's my opin- the trio.

study of a Christian, and the very thing that "Of course," was again replied. is indeed the true kind of preaching. Many goras) is to be like him whom thou worship- there on the backs of the geese, to bristles on the branches, I think how beautiful is summer! Ambitious of no distinction, intent only on

Rev. Dr. Hickok.

Rev. Dr. Hickok, of Scranton, Pa., was tathat fairies and witches possessed the power these hours must be spent somewhere and to heal their souls, and that they must be re- Sabbath evening, the 13th inst. In closing of entering their apartments through a key somehow. Hence he looks beyond and out-sponsible for rejecting an offer which every his sermon, it was observed that he spoke riding through the air on a broomstick, afflict- joyment. His ignorance excludes him from There was a very full room. There was a short prayer afterwards, gave out the numwould retire without the benediction. however, kept their places, arrested by great solicitude and interest, while their pastor was carried from the church by his friends.

Dr. H. has returned from Europe but three weeks since, where he went as a delegate from the Old School branch of the Proportian church, to the General Assemblies of Scotbut resumed his pastoral duties, probably with too much absorption, after a recess of five months. His condition is regarded by his artifice of the devil to promote distance and physicians as very critical. animosity among members of churches, and

He administered the communion in the morning, and received seven new members to the church. In the evening, he preached from the words, "For we have not a high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." A beautiful assurance for a servant of God to close his public ministrations with.—Am. Pres.

Earnestness in Saving Men.

The most earnest laborers for souls may rethe most ridiculous, and even sacreligious members to feel that they are privileged to but are not able to kill the soul; but rather ceive a new impulse to fidelity from the foluse strong drink and give it to others? Alas! fear Him who is able to destroy both soul and lowing incident in the life of the noble heart-

part which condemn those who touch, taste, Universalism.—You shall be saved whether the collar of my coat, and told me I was un-

The "No Hell" Church.

A correspondent of the Christian Observer gelical denomination could worship. A the building, and the question was asked-Our sympathy was also requested for a dis- "I wonder who that young gentleman is in "What is its denomination?" At first there tressed husband in the following: "The the next pew; he's very handsome, certainly was no reply, when a rough Scotchman spoke

and force, that it was too much for the "No

Believing, but not Understanding.

understand," said a self-confident young man the sheep bounded away toward him at once. in a hotel one day.

"Nor will I," said another.

who was on a journey, and who sat close by, John x. 4, 5: "And the sheep follow him, for "do I understand you correctly, that you will they know his voice; and a stranger will they they know not the voice of strangers.

"I will not," said one, and so said each of "Well," said the stranger, "in my ride this of old and young, the question was asked morning, I saw some geese in a field, eating which season of life is most happy? After

grass; do you believe that?" "Certainly," said the three unbelievers. "I also saw some pigs eating grass; do you the burden of four score years. He asked if

elieve that ?" "Of course," said the three.

dently ashamed, as they well might be-

Church Members.

3. To pray for one another is our social

4. Always turn a deaf ear to any slander-

ous report, and lay no charge brought against

and put the best construction on any action

that has the appearance of opposition or re-

(Prov. xvii. 14.)

that furthers this end.

dulging a contrary spirit.

Christ as to these important things.

as thyself .- Christian Observer.

7. Observe the just rule of Solomon, that is,

8. If a member has offended, consider how

9. Remember that it is always a grand

do in the world at large, and in the church in

particular, when we are all united in love,

than we should do when acting alone and in-

11. Lastly, consider the express injunction

thy God with all thy heart and thy neighbor

Our Need of Christ.

Christ and the believer; or rather their per-

Scripture Illustrated.

and the habits of the sheep, the judge order-

ed the sheep to be brought into court, and

not knowing the "voice of a stranger," would

ALWAYS BEAUTIFUL.—At a festival party

they had noticed a grove of trees before the

12. Above all, remember to love the Lord siness.

in private before it is mentioned to others.

other's infirmities. (Gal. vi. 12.)

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Tall people live longer than short ones.

Married men are longer lived than unmar-

5. If a member be in fault, tell him of it Rich men live on an average, 42 years, but 6. Watch against a shyness of each other, the poor, only thirty.

There is one drunkard to every 74. To the Point.

The official board of the Western Methoto leave off contention before it is meddled dist church in this city, learning that a committee from a vacant church was on the ground, and using efforts to secure the transglorious, how godlike it is to forgive, and how fer of their pastor, Rev. T. B. Miller, met and unlike a Chritian it is to revenge. (Ephe- adopted the following preamble and rosolution evidently meaning thereby not to be misunderstood:

Whereas, A certain committee from a distant church have waited upon our present paswe should therefore watch against everything tor, with a view to invite his services and induce him to sever his connection with us, we 10. Consider how much more good we can deem the conduct of said committee highly

reprehensible; therefore Resolved, That we entertain the highest respect and christian love for our pastor as a man and as a minister of the gospel; we desire to retain his services, and wish that those of Scripture, and the beautiful example of who want to interfere between us and him would stay at home and mind their own bu-

The Beaver as an Engineer.

At the last meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, L. H. Morgan, Esq., of Rochester, read an in-Sure I am, brethren, that the full faith of teresting paper on the habits of the beaver. Christ crucified is required by our spiritual Having made this animal the subject of study wants. In those dark hours when man is for several years, he was able to give many ponderated, she was declared guilty, and put use, but whose firmest supporter and most to fear man than God; for man is cruel, and bedside of a dying brother. Entering the in the soul, a miserable comforter would he Superior, in Marquette County, he found reyou never warned me of the state in which I prove, who should preach only the example mains of long canals and dams constructed by the sinner has not followed. In vain would them for the purpose of transporting their he be told that the cross is a declaration of cuttings, consisting of trunks of trees two or "Nay, my brother," said Simeon, "but I unconditional mercy; for conscience, knowing three feet long, from the place where the trees It is not to be wondered at, that persons of sufficient credulity to believe a woman capa-sufficient credulity to believe a woman capa-took every reasonable opportunity of bringing convinced that the wrath of God is revealed took every reasonable opportunity of bringing convinced that the wrath of God is revealed took every reasonable opportunity of feeligion before you, and freshold the subject of religion before you. from heaven against all unrighteousness,- They were generally three feet wide, with an "Yes," said the dying man, "but you never would give the lie at once to such a mutilated average depth of three feet. In order to came to me, closed the door, and took me by Gospel. Let me hear, when I am on the bed maintain a continuous depth of water, they of death, that Christ died in the stead of sin- made dams at certain distances, and followed converted, and that if I died in that state, I ners, of whom I am the chief; that he was the Chinese plan—to whom the lock was unforsaken of God during those fearful agonies, known-of drawing their cargo from one levbecause he had taken my place; that on his el to another. Mr. Morgan has settled a longcross he paid the penalty of my guilt. Let disputed point regarding species. From a comblunder somewhere, or leave out some part of blunder somewhere, or leave out some part of with this blood cleanseth from all blunder somewhere, or leave out some part of with this blood cleanseth from all blunder somewhere, or leave out some part of with this blood cleanseth from all blunder somewhere, or leave out some part of with this blood cleanseth from all blunder somewhere, or leave out some part of with this blood cleanseth from all blunder somewhere, or leave out some part of with this blood cleanseth from all blunder somewhere, or leave out some part of with this blood cleanseth from all blunder somewhere, or leave out some part of with this blood cleanseth from all blunder somewhere, or leave out some part of with this blood cleanseth from all blunder somewhere, or leave out some part of with this blood cleanseth from all blunder somewhere. of God, not as pardoned only, but as "holy, he is enabled to state that both classes belong and without blame." Let we realize the great to the same family. mystery of the reciprocal substitution of

A New Material for Beds.

fect unity. He in them, they in him which states that formerly there was a well-known he has expressly taught; and let me believe A new discovery has been made here, meeting-house at the cross-roads, in the up- that, as I was in effect crucified on Calvary, which is likely to make a revolution in matcountry of South Carolina, where any evan- He will in effect stand before the throne in tress making. There is dug out of the mounmy person; mine the sin, his the penalty; - tains of the Sierra range a better material for showy man from "the Land of Isms" appeared his the shame, mine the glory; his the thorns beds than is now available in the markets of among them, was engaged to preach, and mine the crown; his the merits, mine the re- the world. It is fully equal to curled hair, "I should think they would keep the pews soon, it seemed, bid fair to win all hearts. - ward. Verily, thou shalt answer for me, O and makes comfortable, useful and healthful Bear river about a mile from Dutch Flat. which is now employing a large number of men. The material manufactured is the soap root, which grows in unlimited quantities in Not long since a man in India was accused that region. It is a bulbous root, enveloped of stealing a sheep. He was brought before in a very tough and supple fibre, resembling the judge, and the supposed owner of the somewhat the husk of a cocoanut in color and sheep was also present. Both claimed the appearance, but nearly as tough as whalebone sheep, and had witnesses to prove their re- The roots are dug chiefly by Chinamen, in spective claims, so that it was not easy for the bundles of one hundred pounds each, and udge to decide to which the sheep belonged. brought on poles to the factory.—San Fran-Knowing the customs of the shepherds, cisco Herald.

Sunday Religion.

sent one of the men into another room, while Many professing christians put off their religion with their Sunday garments. They attend church, rent a pew, and listen patiently to the sermon on the Lord's day and think not go to him. In the meantime the other that they have served God for that week, and man, who was in an adjoining room, growing the remainder of their time is their own to "I will not believe anything but what I can going on, gave a kind of "cluck," upon which devote to politics, pleasure, or uninfluenced by impatient, and probably suspecting what was life incompatible with the principles they pro-This "cluck" was the way in which he had been used to call the sheep, and it was at once

fess. A writer has said, if the history of such a man were written, the full, long chap-"Gentlemen," said one well known to me, Thus we have a beautiful illustration of ters would show a record of activity and enof toil, ambition and success; their object the man's own comfort, advancement, honor, credit and glory, or those of his family and offspring; while the religious part would be found in a foot note in fine print, on every seventh page, and concluded by a memorandum, on the fly leaf at the end, containing some pious remarks on general religious topbeing freely discussed by the guests it was reign ics, which he made just before departing out ferred for answer to the host, upon whom was of this world.

POWER OF CHRISTIAN LIFE.—There is dwelling, and said, "When the spring comes one department of Christian evidence to which "And I also saw sheep and cows eating and in the soft air the buds are breaking on no skill or industry of the champion of rethe trees and they are covered with blossoms, vealed truth can do justice—one also with I think how beautiful is spring! And when which the skeptic is little disposed to meddle. of fruit, I think how beautiful is autumn!— ties, their lives are ennobled, and sometimes

Rev. Marcus Kling, after having served the Lutheran church at Argusville, N. Y. for place, after the 1st day of November.

Montoursville, Pa., on Monday evening Nov. There seems, however, to be a deficiency in

Synod. commence its labors, with a grand field before it, and with all the necessary material to carry on a successful campaign. May the blessing of God attend them in their noble work.

We refer our readers to the communication of "Veritas" found in another column.-C. W. Schaffer's "History of the Controversy" as published in the "Philadelphian" of Oct. 2d 1867. We think "Veritas" presents the

A Printing Office fr sale.

Having stopped the publication of our ginia, held at Pittsburg, on the 22d, 23d, and German paper, "Der Lutherische Kirchen- 21th, was a decided success. It was one of bote," when we commenced the publication the largest and most enthusiastic meetings evof the American Lutheran, we will sell the er held in in Pittsburg. This meeting seems press and type on very reasonable terms. - to be but one of the many that are being held The press is one of Hoe's Smith hand press- throughout our land, and Europe, and speaks es nearly as good as new, and there is type of union, harmony, and united effort in the enough to set up a whole paper at once. great work of extending the kingdom of our This is also very good yet. We will sell the Lord Jesus Christ. We glory in this movewhole or a part for about half what it would ment. It evinces the true catholic and procost new at this time.

per, in the interest of the General Synod, we stir the hearts of the christian world to more will also give our subscription list of the united and enlarged operations in the cause of ness, and be willing to know the whole truth. Kirchenbote, many of whose subscribers ex- christianity. pressed a desire to have the paper if it should be commenced again.

THE JUBILEE.

The three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Reformation will be generally observed. From every quarter we receive the intelligence that preparation is being made to celebrate this important epoch in the world's history, with becoming reverence and eclat. We hope that great and glorious things may be accomplished for the Church of Christ during the coming year, that her borders may be extended, her wants supplied, every discordant note silenced, the people blessed and the name of God glorified.

Let God, Truth, Liberty, the grand principles of the Reformation, its life and power, govern all our thoughts and guide all our actions. Let it be a year of sincere devotion and prayer to God for a continuence of His favor and an outpouring of His Spirit.

Let it be, as it promises to be, a Jubilee in which the hearts of the people of God shall glow and burn with love to Christ, and in which there shall be one grand, united onslaught on the power of Satan and his kingdom. Let our hearts be enlarged, become exceedingly generous, and give of our substance as thank offerings to God.

The Lord loveth those who give evidence of their attachment, by acts of benevolence and liberality.

PITTSBURG SYNOD.

The action of this body at its last session surprises no one who are in the least at ac-

Synod, and solemnly protested against this ac- hold of Stephanus. tion as contrary to its own doctrinal position. ance with the constitution itself.

withdrew, appointing the first Wednesday of himself a party? Oh, no! He had too high Poor ignorant people and priests. Their December next, at Worteington, Armstrong a regard for the welfare of men—he knew too laughings and mockings were turned into sorcounty, Pa., as a proper time and place for well the importance of spiritual life and adfurther consideration as to their future course. vancement, and the necessity of salvation.— Think of this, dear reader, they that are will-The names of the ministers who could not be He exhibits too much earnestness—labors too fully ignorant, and obey not God, must suffer. "leading minds" are the following: Revs. J. such a hypothesis even possible. The truth king. "Nevertheless divers of Asher and H. W. Stuckenberg, H. Gathers, S. B. Bar- is, Paul was no symbolist. nitz, A. S. Miller, A. M. Strauss, J. Wright, S. F. Breckenridge, W. E. Crebs, J. G. Goetman, G. F. Ehrenfeld. The names of the others we have not as yet learned, but hope statement of the whole preceeding.

and ruined world.

the clergy .- Ch. Union.

HOME MISSIONS.

There is a grand field lying open to our REVS. P. ANSTADT & C. LEPLEY, EDITORS church in Pennsylvania—an immense territory that remains unoccupied and of course un-Selinsgrove, Pa., October 31, 1867 cultivated. It is obligatory upon those who are enjoying the privileges of the gospel, who have their own vine and fig-tree, to go at once ing prophet, and see how we will like him. to their aid, giving them men and money .-cepted a call from the Lutheran congregation control of the Synod of Central Pennaylvaat Johnstown, Fulton Co., N. Y., correspond nia. These, we believe, are furnished with After two days will be revive us; in the It cleanseth from all sin. dents will please address him at the latter zealous missionaries, faithful laborers in the third day he will raise us up, and we shall Master's service; and that they may be re- live in his sight." tained in the work, and properly encouraged, The Susquehanna Conference will meet at their wants should be met and supplied .the missionary treasury. While this noble lit-After the business of the Conference is con- the Synod took high ground in the missionary cluded it is proposed to organize the New work at its last meeting at Lewistown, and appropriated liberally for the good work in the This offspring of the East Pennsylvania bustling and enterprising West, it must not Synod is a child of no ordinary character. It overlook, nor neglect its fields and laborers Synod is a child of no ordinary character. It seems to be perfect in all its parts and will at home. God has an importent work for it seems to be perfect in all its parts and will at home. God has an importent work for it is big it. to do within its own bounds; and that it may in his sight." be well done, the workers in the service must be fed and clothed and made comfortable.

We trust, that, whatever deficiency there may be at present, it will soon be otherwise, and that our missionary treasurer, will find it his pleasure to report that all wants have been This comes from the pen of one of our most portance of this work and do our duty. Let able, clear thinking men; and deserves a care- ministers and church members awake to acful perusal. It is an examination of Dr. tion for God knows that they have slept long

Christian Convention at Pittsburg.

We are highly pleased to learn that the Con_ vention of all Christian denominations of Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virgressive spirit. There is a power, we believe, To any one wishing to start a German par underlying all these movements which will

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

Let every lover of vital piety take courage ings and revivals. pray earnestly that the kingdom of Christ ed at the illiberality, narrow mindedness and there is a disposition in others of almost all much people, to keep the feast of unleavened and the people, and they rejoiced in him. ficulty on that point. There we are all right, the christian denominations, to strike hands bread in the second month, a very great conand unite hearts in the good work of saving gregation. And the children that were pres-

ts sessions here to-day (24th,). It has been with gladness." Take noticethe most enthusiastic gathering of misisters | 1. Here was a protracted meeting of four-

The Apostle Paul.

under the impression, that there was no such and ministers! 1 Cor. 1, 14, "I thank God that I baptized the church, reclaim the back-sliden, and lead none of you, but Crispus and Gaius, and I the sinner to God. baptized also the household of Stephanus."- See what the good king says in the 6th, 8th Now, if the symbolic view is correct, then the and 9th verses. "Ye children of Israel, turn Apostle, in saying that he thanked God he again unto the Lord God of Abraham, Isaac, had not baptized, thanked God that he had and Israel, and he will return to the remnant quainted with the majority of its members.— not regenerated any! He makes it a matter of you that are escaped out of the kings of The proceeding dissolving its connection with of rejoicing that he had not sown the seed, or Assyria. And be not like your fathers, and the General Synod was looked for. We are rather the germ of spiritual life, which was like your brethren, which crespassed against happy to say, however, that it was by no to grow into full manhood in Christ. He re- the Lord God of their fathers, who gave them joices that he had not conveyed the Spirit of up therefore, to desolation, as ye see. Serve Thirteen ministers and eight or ten laymen God, by which regeneration was to be effect- the Lord your God, that the fierceness of his took a strong posicion in favor of the General ed, except to Crispus and Gaius and the house- wrath may turn away from you."

Now, will it be said or presumed, that the meeting? Yes. See what took place. as violating the principles of Liberty in mat- noble Apostle of the Gentiles—he who was 1. Many of the people acted wickedly, as ters of faith as established and taught by Lu- bold and fearless in the presentation of the some do now. "So the posts passed from city ther and the Reformers, and not in accord- truth, and was not ashamed of the gospel of to city, through the country of Ephraim, and of Christ, should do this for fear of bearing Manasseh, even unto Zebulon, but they laugh-These brethren, boldly and unflinchingly the insinuation that he was trying to make for ed them to scorn and mocked them.

Asteroids.

to lay before our readers, a full and correct the University of Michigan, of another small assembled at Jerusalem much people, a very planet lying between the orbits of Mars and great congregation." May the great Head of the church guide Jupiter, makes the total number of asteroids It was then as now, whilst many in their these dear brethren—give them grace to take now known 93. There is reason to believe that wickedness laughed and mocked at revivals of high ground and earnestly contend for the many hundreds of this interesting family of religion, great congregations assembled, humtaith. When men contend for truth and vital planets yet remain undiscovered. The labor bled themselves, and were blessed. godliness they are invincible. The lines are of observing so many of these bodies with the 3. They not only humbled themselves, but being drawn, and soon the friends of the Gen- accuracy necessary to compute their orbits, they put away sin. "And they arose, and took eral Synod will be able to congratulate them- has become so great that unless very energet- away the altars, the heathen altars, that were selves in being free, and when the Synod will ic steps are taken by astronomers, many of in Jerusalsm, and all the a'tars for incense be fully prepared to wield its mighty power the smaller ones will escape their notice and took they away, and cast them into the brook in spreading the gospel-advocating a spiritu- again be lost. At the present time two or three Kidron." That showed the power of revival religion, and aid greatly in saving a lost are missing, and owing to the fact that their ing grace. orbits had not been correctly determined, they 4. They sanctified themselves. "And the will need to be rediscovered when wanted .- priests and the Levites were ashamed, and The method of designating planets by names sanctified themselves, and brought in burnt -It costs \$35,000,000 annually to pay our belonging to the ancient mythology will have offerings into the house of the Lord." lawyers, \$12,000,000 to sustain the criminals, to be given up should the discovery of new O, that ministers of Christ, all over the \$10,000,000 to support the dogs, and \$6,000- asteroids continue at the present rate. Already world, would humble themselves, be ashamed \$10,000,000 to support the dogs, and \$6,000- asteroids continue at the present rate. Already world, would humble themselves, be ashamed asteroids continue at the present rate. Already world, would humble themselves before the clergymen so that the wolf these small planets have been numbered, and of their coldness, sanctify themselves before the clergymen so that the wolf the English more as the continue at the present rate. Already world, would humble themselves before the clergymen so that the wolf these small planets have been numbered, and the reason why we cannot ten in the Lutheran church. Now Ir. enters not their door. Let the Boston Inves- are better known to astronomers by their God and the people; then salvation would go enters not their door. Let the Boston Investage are better known to astronomers by their God and the people; then salvation would go the schools; for it was God's own work, untigator use this item for its next mean fling at the schools; for it was God's own work, untigator use this item for its next mean fling at the schools; for it was God's own work, untigator use this item for its next mean fling at the schools; for it was God's own work, untigator use this item for its next mean fling at the schools; for it was God's own work, untigator use this item for its next mean fling at the schools; for it was God's own work, untigator use this item for its next mean fling at the schools; for it was God's own work, untigator use this item for its next mean fling at the schools; for it was God's own work, untigator use this item for its next mean fling at the schools; for it was God's own work, untigator use this item for its next mean fling at the schools; for it was God's own work, untigator use this item for its next mean fling at the schools; for it was God's own work, untigator use this item for its next mean fling at the schools; for it was God's own work, untigator use this item for its next mean fling at the schools; for it was God's own work, untigator use this item for its next mean fling at the schools; for it was God's own work, untigator use the schools; for it was God's own work, untigator use the schools; for its next mean fling at the schools; for its n appellations.

For the American Lutheran. VIVALS.

BY REV. S. RITZ.

Hosea 6, 1-10. "Come let us return unto There are several important fields under the the Lord: for he hath torn, and he will heal

This prophet you see

So it is every where, when God revives his place, even unto heaven." earnestly pray for a revival.

"Saviour, visit thy plantation, Grant us Lord, a gracious rain! All will come to desolation, Unless thou return again

Lord, revive us, 'From teachers of false doctrine, Lord, Thy church, we pray, deliver, They undertake to rule thy word,

As wiser than its giver. Who shall control our tongues, they say, meeting. Who dare prescribe another way, Who hath dominion o'er us? O Lord, our God, revive us!"

Section II. God's People had Protracted Meetings and Revivals in the days of the

Now, dear reader, I ask you again, as we enter into an examination of this important subject, to lay aside all ill feeling and selfish-May God bless us, and make us sincere. You will please open at the following places, as I intend to point out several protracted meet-

earth as it is in heaven; for while we are pain- to Ephraim and Manassah, that they should siah. come to the house of the Lord at Jerusalem, cold formality of some, and while bitter con- to keep the passover unto the Lord God of tentions exist in some parts of the church, Israel. And there assembled at Jerusalem souls. A glorious movement, and will be ent at Jerusalem, kept the feast of unleavened bread seven days with great gladness. And A telegram to one of the Philadelphia path the whole assembly took counsel to keep other pers, says: "The Christian Convention closed seven days: and they kept other seven days

and laymen ever held in this part of the counteen days. They kept seven days, and, lovtry. The first anniversary of the Young Men's ing the meeting, they kept seven days more. Christian Association was held to-night, with Twice seven are fourteen, if figures are right. two thousand in attendance, and hundreds un- 2. The meeting was called by Hezekiah, able to obtain standing room. Forty-five hun- King of Judah. He was a pious man. If he dred dollars were contributed for the prosecu- had been proud, and wicked, like many other Kings, he might have said-no such meetings and fanaticism: I am a true Jew, a great

man, my business is to set robed, on my thrown, to rule the people with an iron rod! The Apostle was no symbolist. We gather But being a good man, he loved God, and this opinion of him from the strong position His people, and sought by every means to he assumes against one of their leading doc honor Him, and save his subjects from misery trines. By his plain language, he leaves us and death. O, for more such Kings, rulers

But was there a revival connected with this

"wheeled out" of the General Synod, by the zealously for the salvation of men, to allow 2. Many came at the proclamation of the Manasseh and Zebulun humbled themselves, and came to Jerusalem. Also in Judah the hand of God was to give them one heart, to do the commandment of the king, and of the The recent discovery, by Prof. Watson of princes, by the word of the Lord. And there

soon be converted to God!

prepareth his heart to seek God."

1. Reminds the people of their sins, and and making confession to the Lord God of regenerate soul and all is well. how sin led them away from God. and bro't their fathers. And Hezekiah spake comfort- 2. The real presence of Christ in the sacra- (instead of Milroy as first appointed) three their desperate condition by nature to look to 2. He invites them to return to God, prom- knowledge of the Lord, and the Levites and symbolical books, but is it a doctrine of reveladay of November. J. F. Dietterich, pastor, enough of the Saviour to exercise a living ising that he who tore will heal, and bind up. the priests praised the Lord day by day, sing- tion? We will not bring the old charge of 3. That after a suitable time of repentance ing with loud instruments unto the Lord. consubstantiation against them, they reject and prayer, they should revive and live .- And all the congregation that came out of Is- the word, but retain the very thing intended "After two days he will revive us; in the rael, and strangers that came out of the land by the word. Is this too a matter of revela-

"So there was great joy in Jerusalem, for But we do not happen to believe it. If we

they rejoice, work faithfully in the cause of to drop all the errors of their youth. their Master- Here it is that God will hear Then there are other doctrines growing out All our help must come from thee. vert sinners. Under such heavenly light and that are looked upon as doctrines of revelation. ligion of Christ.

Israel that were present kept the passover at the Baptists and the Congregationalists, for that time, and the feast of unleazened bread they are nothing more than poor blinded outseven days. And there was no passover like side barbarians, and of course they will all be to that kept in Israel, from the days of Sam- lost! For if the doctrines of the symbolical uel the prophet, neither did all the kings of books are essential to salvation, none can be Israel keep such a passover as Josiah kept. saved who do not believe them. In the eighteenth year of the reign of Josiah Again: Bro. Schaffer says, "They, the was the passover kept." Notice

ed by the Lord, and a good man.

Read the whole convention, and notice-

true God, it is likely they worshipped idols.

blesses faithful men, every where. of the Apostles.

(To be Continued.)

|For the American Lutheran.]

adelphian, Oct., 2, 1867. respect. We have known him for nearly more wisely. We do charge the symbolical flats we used to see around home. forty years and always considered him a seri- men with attempting to Germanize the whole In the flower booths there are ratificial The commencement of this new being, must, ous, honest and upright Christian Gentleman. Lutheran church, that is one of the things birds and butterflies; the last especially are of course, be the after measure of a child; Nor do we now desire to view him in any that we have resisted, and intend to resist to very natural. other light. But duty compels us to review the end. Our churches are mostly English, There are china and glass bracelets, tapes the true grain of seed, it is the first putting his "History of the Controversy" now agi- and they never can be Germanized. We in- and trimmings, colored cords, wooden combs, forth of an infinite expansion. There is a ritating our church, in a frank, and faithful tend to Americanize all our German and all sorts of coarse, earthern ware, much that sing light, which will never fade, but brighten manner, and to correct what we consider Scandinavian brethren, and we will do it in is very fair, and some nice china; quantities unto perfect day. false statements, and untenable positions, into spite of all opposition. And we will give you of Chinese luxuries, of which I know neither which his want of reflection has led him.— fair warning, this is one great object of the the name nor the use; curtains for doors, is quite an object of secondary importance.— He says "he will endeavor to give an impar- General Synod. The General Synod has alsomething like the inside blinds one sometial historical statement of the case." This ready Americanized some seven hundred continues one seven hundred con is just the very thing we would like to see.— gregations, which but for the efforts of the by cords. Then he goes on to make a curious statement, friends of that blessed institution, would now Then he goes on to make a curious statement, and and here it is. "Doctrines which the Luthber in the same deplorable spiritual sate of all about it sit men behind stands of refreshone of the most charming exhibitions in the from the beginning, as being fundamen- e. with revivals, sabbath schools and grayertal and essential doctrines of the Word of God, meetings, leaving an open door for the sects are maintained by the one party, and denied to carry away our members. Just look at the oil, packages of millet with dates or apricots glows forth unchecked, and unrestrained by by the other." But then he proceeds, "here state of our German churches in our large inside, dishes of stewed apricots, well dusted dently Christ dwelling in, and beaming from y the other." But then he proceeds, here state of the cities. In Philadelphia there are over, teapots filled with tea, and cups ready an unsophisticated heart, that one feels in the whole controversy. It turns upon doctrine, German two-third Lutheran—how nany for the thirsty, pea-nuts, dried dates and apriupon matters revealed in the word of God, pious members are there in our Luheran cots. for the edifying of the soul." Is this true? church? The Methodists have 45 churches

matters invented by uninspired and erring the results of Germanising our Lutheran "Womm! why they'er womm!" men like ourselves. The idea of charging church. New York has 140,000 Gernans the friends of the General Synod with reject- two-third Lutheran-and how many pous ing the revealed doctrines of the word of God Lutherans? St. Louis has 75,000 Germans books. And then to assert that their views of his little proselyting sheet that the object requests never to be addressed with it.

But, not only did the ministers in holy are essential (i. e. essential to salvation for of the General council is to perpetuate the PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND RE- things, sanctify themselves, but the people they can be essential for no other purpose,) is system that has kept our church in the backdid too. "And they stood in their place af- to say the least not very charitable. Bro. ground for more than a century—that he and ter their manner, according to the law of Mo- Shaffer very adroitly keeps those essential his party are opposed to all progress, to revises, the man of God: the priests sprinkled doctrines out of view, we will therefore bring vals, prayer meetings, Temperance societies, the blood which they received of the hand of them out, so that all can see them. The doc-Now then, we will bring up another pray- the Levites. And Hezekiah prayed for them trines that he, and his party consider essen- for the reformation and salvation of sinners. saying, The good Lord pardon every one that tial to salvation, are among others, the following, viz:

Thank God, we can pray, and point the 1. Baptismal regeneration. The Symboli- and pious Lutheran can come to any other This is one of the strong points contended 5. The people confessed their sins, obtained for by the fanatics of the symbolists. The pardon, rejolced and sang praises at this meet-child is regenerated by baptism and of course ing. See verse 22. "Offering peace offerings, nothing more is necessary than to foster this

4. We see then, that Hosea thought and be- since the time of Solomon, son of David, king had to choose between the Roman Catholic lieved, that a revival instead of knocking of Israel, there was not the like in Jerusalem.' view, and the view of the "Alt Lutheraner," down and killing his people, would "raise "Then the priests and Levites arose and bless- as advocated in Phila., we would prefer the them up, and make them live in the sight of ed the people; and their voice was heard, and Papal as having at least some consistency in their prayer came up to his holy dwelling- its unscriptural absurdity. The idea of making the body of Christ ubiguious is even supplied. May God help us all to see the imness, from inactivity, from doubts and fears, It was the work of fourteen days. O, what wine as the Roman Priests do. And yet you and live in the church. Live and walk with a happy, glorious meeting! Wherever there cannot believe the symbolical view unless you God. There is no trouble in doing any great is a true revival, heathen altars and sin of give the power of ubiquity of Christ's body. work where people are really alive, Let us every kind must, and will be removed. God's This is not a doctrine of revelation, it is the people will confess their faults, ask pardon, doctrine of erring man, who were brought up pray for the blessing of God, take a firm under the influence of transubstantiation in stand on the side of righteousness, and whilst the Romish church, and were not able at once

and answer prayer, bless the church and con- of these and closely connected with them, eral, because they feel the worth of the re- these unscriptural and incomprehensible dogmas, then woe be unto the great mass of Now, then, for another extra protracted Protestant christians in the world. Then the Lord help the poor benighted General Synod 2 Chron. 35, 17-19. "And the children of Lutherans, the Methodists, the Presbyterians,

General Synod Lutherans, seem, indeed, to 1. Here was another meeting of seven days. forget that it is the doctrine, the word of God 2. It was held by king Josiah, a man call- that forms the point of issue; and employ all their strength in contending for the credit 3. It was a meeting different from all oth- and maintainance of mere human organiza-2 Chron. 30, 1-21. "And Hezekiah sent ers. There was none "like it from the days tions and arrangements." We have clearly may come, that his will may be done on the to all Israel and Judah, and wrote letters also of Samuel the prophet' to the days of Jo- shown above that this is not correct, the word of God is not the issue at all. We are war-4 They cleansed the house of God; re- ring not against the doctrines of Christ, but moved the altars of sin; sanctified; reinstated against the commandments of men. We bethe pure worship of God; God blessed him lieve everything in the Bible, there is no dif-What else was this but a protracted meeting but all our difficulties arise about the dogmas of men.

2 Chron. 15, 3-15. "Now for a long sea- at a specimen of (not of his honesty and log-

They were awakened, and troubled on ac- they have planted their feet. We stand upon Europe. A Calm and Dispassioned Examina- the General Synod can now say to our sym- in that we could not get away.

in that city with 20,000 sabbath school chil-

General Synod. And no sensible intelligent VERITAS.

THE JUNIATA CONFERENCE.

J. B. Riemensnyder,

Family Reading.

A Chinese Fair.

FROM A LETTER BY MRS. ISABELLA WILLIAMS.

There is a great fair in town now. Mrs. Gulick, Mark and I went to see it yesterday. I must tell you what I bought. Some wooden plates, the size of a large saucer, quite pretty, varnished and nicely painted in flower patterns. They were fifty-five cash apiece (a Chinese cash is about equal to one mill of our currency). The paint and varnish does not spoil by heat and I got two to set tea and water pots on. A large plate was one hundred power, christians will be lively, active and liband twenty cash. Next we bought a fan for sixty is'nt much, so I took it. Then we enough to comprehend religious truth when bought some needles, very decent ones, for applied to their condition as sinners; and yet, thirty cash a paper. There were lots of misthese same children have enough of compreerable things at the same price and at twen- hension to pursue with profit the studies of ty-five cash. There are more good small nee- Latin, Greek and Algebra. And the parents dles than large ones for sale here as they are would consider them slandered, if told they not used so much by the Chinese, which the vere incapable of understanding many other importers don't know, I presume. Then we subjects, which appropriately belong to magot matches at fifteen cash a box. That as well tare years. Still they are waiting for a matuas the price of needles is less than you have rity of judgement, which may render profitato pay, is'nt it? There was no good thread to ble any direct and personal efforts for the be found. It was all Russian and very poor. child's conversion. Such would do well to I bought some Chines fly netting. I twas eight consider, that, before the fancied period shall hundred cash for thirty-two feet and about have arrived, the passions may have become a two-thirds of a yard wide. Mrs. Gulick said despot wholly under the power of inordinate 'I will give five hundred cash.' Shopman. 'It desire; when the most favorable period for is'nt enough, give eight hundred.' Mrs. G. conviction and conversion shall have passed, 'Five hundred.' Shopman. 'Seven hundred if there be not increasing evidence, that the and fifty.' Mrs. G. 'Five hundred and fifty.' soul once susceptible, is going over to hard-Shopman. 'Seven hundred and fifty.' Mrs. G. ress of heart—to be given up to believe a lie, 'Six hundred.' Shopman. 'Seven hundred.'— and consequently be lost. Mrs. G. 'Six hundred and fifty.' Shopman .- | But a merciful God does not shut up any 'Take it then.' I wasted twenty cash on use- in such a course. The gospel teaches that we less things, namel, six cash for four moulds, labor and pray for early conversions; and all for clay figures of gods and fish; and fourteen | who follow the divine precept may hope for cash for two of the cutest possible of glass such results.

son Israel hath been without the true God, ic,) his ingenuity in throwing sand into the There were very pretty buttons there, pink newed, and his moral delinquencies should and without a teaching priest, and without eyes of his readers; "The point is the doc- and white glass which were three cash apiece be so exposed to his comprehension as to illaw. But when they in their trouble did turn trines, the truths which God's word reveals, only. I'd like to send you some as they are of lustrate the fact. unto the Lord God of Israel, and sought him, to be believed with the heart. As Luther Chinese make. The glass is opaque white, The need of divine help should be impress. would say, scripture, scripture !- clouded with pink. The buttons have glass ed upon his mind so early that, in maturer that is the point at issue." Now we repeat eyes. We saw quantities of beautiful pith pa- years, he will not be able to remember when 1. The people were for a "long season with- for the third time, that is not the point. We per flowers. Some are fantastic, but most are he did not feel this dependence, and heartily out the true God." If they were without the are the Bible men, they are the symbolical very lovely. A bunch of flowers costing fifbook men. It would become them much bet- teen cash is just as pretty as one which might not be piety; but under the Spirit's influence, 2. They were without law, and without a ter to cry out the symbols, the cost you fifty cents. I dont see why these flowsymbols! for that is the ground on which ers are not imported and worn in America and there is no safety and no per manent source

They were awakened, and troubled on account of sin and danger, and entered into God's Eternal truth as revealed in his holy and lots of dust. Booths fill the large count of sin and danger, and entered into God's Eternal truth as revealed in his holy and lots of dust. Booths fill the large count of sin and danger, and entered into God's Eternal truth as revealed in his holy and lots of dust. Booths fill the large count of sin and danger, and entered into God's Eternal truth as revealed in his holy and lots of dust. Booths fill the large count of sin and danger, and entered into God's Eternal truth as revealed in his holy and lots of dust. Booths fill the large count of sin and danger, and entered into God's Eternal truth as revealed in his holy and lots of dust. Booths fill the large count of sin and danger, and entered into God's Eternal truth as revealed in his holy and lots of dust. Booths fill the large count of sin and danger, and entered into God's Eternal truth as revealed in his holy and lots of dust. Booths fill the large count of sin and danger count of sin and "covenant to seek the Lord." That is the word, they stand upon the symbols. Let and lots of dust. Booths fill the large open whet the edge of the cov science, that sins, evthem be honest, and tell their people just space where it is held, and many have their en little sins, will grate harsh discord on the 4. They did seek him, with all their heart where they stand, and where we stand and little stores of things lying on the ground. soul, and leave it no proace, till it is sought and with all their soul, with their whole desire. we will be satisfied. As to our having no All sorts of toys, Chinese doll-babies dress-found in Jesus. 5. "The Lord God of Israel was found of confidence in the authority of antiquity and ed in coarse, foreign, curtain calico, having If parents will commence this work judithem," which implies that they repented, be- the opinions of the fathers, that is another pigtails tied with red cord; doll ladies, both ciously, and with a proper reliance on the thing as Baptismal Regeneration, for said he, the best of the meeting was to edify lieved, prayed, found pardon, peace, joy, &c. great mistake. We have the most profound Chinese and Manchu; all sorts of animals, needed help, God will help them. He has 6. This revival took place in the days of veneration for the authority of the Apostolic lions, goats, cats, mice, tigers, dogs, with their formed and adjusted the faculties of the mind Asa, king of Judah, and the prophet Azari- age. Not so much for a later period. We noses snivelled (just as the Chinese fix their to be wrought upon and moulded in this way. ah, son of Odek. They were both good men, believe more in the Apostles of our Lord than pet dogs and make them grow so); birds, The natural dependence which every little and ready for every good work. Azariah was in all the uninspired men that ever lived.— ducks, on very impossible nests, and numbers child feels upon his earthly parents, may easifaithful, not afraid to meet and tell the king Bro. S. says we charge the symbolists with of animals whose like is not to be found in ly be made a stepping stone to those higher what God would have him do. God loves and breaking up the General Synod, with Ger- heavens above, or in earth beneath, or in the relations which he holds to his father in heaven. manizing the Lutheran church, and standing waters under the earth. There were clay fig- Every case of proof and discipline, for obsti-In the next chapter, we will give a few in the way of all christian freedom and all proprotracted meetings and revivals in the days gress." This is partly true. We have no lot of foreign soldiers with guns and other an impressive commentary upon God's disfears of the General Synod that will under weapons; toy drums and rattles; swords, pleasure of all sin, until the child shall feel God take care of itself. It is perhaps strong- bows and arrows, and a host of things we that 'sin is exceedingly sinful.' er to day than it ever was for the Pa. Synod didn't have time to see. The crowd always We are not, however, to look for, in a child, and those who sympathize with it, added no became so great where we were that we were the deer, conviction of a full grown sinner.—

> tion of Dr. C. W. Schæffer's "Histo-bolical brethren-go in peace—do the best There was one booth full of hats, of neat-rily, the strength, and clearness of view, you can only be honest about it. Perhaps af- ly braided straw, and very well sewed. Pric- which is often expressed, when one of mature ter a while we may come together again, if we es were from 100 to 600 cash. The crowns (age is renewed, and turns to God. We shall For Dr. Schaffer personally we have aldo not, perhaps our children will learn wisaare not made to go on the heads at all, and be satisfied with a single ray at the commenceways entertained no other than feelings of dom from the folly of their fathers and act the brims are much wider than any of the ment, provided we have evidence that it is so

ments, which wouldn't refresh you much were moral world. All which approaches to cant you to try them. What I saw was a variety and formalism and technicalities disappears; of cakes made with or fried in sesamum seed and the transparent simplicity of the soul

There were a good many woman out and las of human device, to show its loveliness. we met them in numbers at the flower booths. has been opened by the rod of the Good Shep-We answer no, not a word of it.

The controversy does not turn on matters dren—yet the Lutheran church had 50 years They scattered generally at Mark's approach, herd,—the stream, limpid and pure, and, as revealed in the word of God at all, but on start there on the Methodists. This is deep for the stream and pure, and, as but looked at us very curiously. Some said, yet, unstained by long contact with the base KALGAN, CHINA, June, 1867.

we contend for, and the reason why we cannot ten in the Lutheran church. Now Ir. with the English masses, because of its abuse the schools; for it was God's cwn work, un-

Early Piety.

Some excellent parents seem to regard young children as incapable of permanent rereligious instruction during the early period providence of God are constantly producing facts to prove the contrary. There are true and faithful witnesses, both inspired and uninspired, who can testify that very young children do comprehend enough of God for all the purposes of true reverence and worship. The Juniata Conference of the Synod of They can know enough of their own destitucentral Pennsylvania will meet at Yeagertown tion to feel the need of prayer; enough of ably unto all the Levites that taught the good ment. This is most clearly taught in the miles from Lewistown on the second Thurs- another for rescue. They can understand faith in Him. There is nothin in the Bible, and nothing in the manifestations of the child, which should lead any to regard him so purely animal, as really to have no available religious sensibilities; nor can we persuade ourselves that the Savior regarded in any such light the little children whom he took in his arms. To treat them, therefore, as not capable of receiving salvation by grace until they have nearly or quite reached their 'teens,' is, manifestly, violence done to God's plan, and great injustice to the essential rights which every child inherits by his birth in a Christian community.

If you delay personal efforts for the salvation of your child until reason has attained the maturity of insipient manhood, depravity, often, will have so matured the evil propensities and passions, as greatly to diminish the prospects of conversion. For, the religious sensibility, so far from commencing at the period, is often well nigh extinguished by an overgrowth of depraved inclinations; leaving scarcely enough of susceptible soil even to lay the foundation of hope. I know there are pa-

To this end the child should be taught that he is a sinner, and unfit for heaven unless re-

of comfort without piety; 'chat there is no

moral power to the General Synod. We of obliged to move, lest we should be so wedged Indeer, other things being equal, he cannot

Only cultivate the proper spirit, and keep the care of itself; it will come as a natural conse-

and in no way dependent on the stiff formusoil of a polluted world.

It has been the writer's privilege to witness at least one such exhibition of youthful piety; and though appearing in the artless thoughts - Nichols' "Words with the Parent."

Tapering Off.

BY ALBERT G. DAY, M. D.

der my care over twenty-five hundred cases of Aiss Kate Eyer, our much beloved and highinebriety, in all its various forms and condi- lesteemed fellow laborer in the Sunday

lirium in its various stages.

not with safety be entirely withdrawn from se will not be forgotten. the habitual drinker. After two or three years of observation I found this was an error, and ler loss we have the consoling hope based that the pathology of drunkenness was not upon her conduct and consolation, that our well understood by medical men generally, bss is her eternal gain. particularly those who had ventured to write the family of the deceased in this their hour books on the subject.

I found on trial that my patients did much better by withdrawing alcohol altogether, never allowing even alcholic tinctures of any kind to be given.

Since I have been connected with this institution, (about five months,) I do not think I have given one drop of alcohol in any shape to a patient.

I do not keep it here, because I think it is seldom if ever needed; and more than this. I consider it dangerous to continue its use in these cases even in small doses

to cut him off entirely.

I have tried this in a large number of cas-

as well as in private. They are usually found Independent Church: in a deplorable condition when medical aid is sought. They should be treated in the most skillful manner and faithfully nursed. Their blood is poisoned, which, no doubt, is the cause of the alarming and dangerous symptoms we meet with in the debauched drunk-

The symptoms in the advanced stages of such cases are not unlike cases of narcotic dica, and other such like poisonous drugs.

They do not need the same drug to cure when poisonous doses have been taken, even though administered in infinitesimal doses .the result of my observation on this single point of "tapering off" the drunkard we hear

When we hear the liquor-dealers talk about "oppressive excise laws" and "puritanical legislation," and see them appealing to constitutional convention for redress against an 'invasion of their rights,' and for protection against the 'cruel injuries inflicted upon them' by unjust legislation against a trade in which they have invested their all, we are reminded why our petriarch parson of eighty-eight of the following fable:

A very fat old duck went out early one morning in pursuit of worms, and after being out all day, she succeeded in filling her crop. and on her return home at night, with her crop full of worms, she had the misfortune to be met by a fox, who at once proposed to take her life to satisfy his hunger. The old duck appealed, argued, implored, and remonstrated. She said to the fox: "You can not be so wicked and hard-hearted as to take the life of a harmless duck merely to satisfy your hunger?" She exhorted him against the commission of so great a sin, and begged him not to stain his soul with innocent blood. When the fox could stand her cant no longer, he said "Out upon you, madam, with all your fine feathers! You are a pretty thing, indeed, to with unfaltering fluency and remarkable force. lecture me for taking life to satisfy my hun-He is distinguished for his catholicity of spirger! Is not your own crop now full of worms? You destroy more lives in one day to satisfy your hunger than I do in a whole month!"

Cat and Kitten.

"Granny, granny! the air is full of canaries; it is granny! Just like Miss Lily's in the cage—the cage, granny, that she rubbed my nose against because I just looked at it.' And the Kitten stood with her back arched, her tail straight up, and her eyes as bright as stars and as round as beads.

"Nonsense!" cried the old Cat.

"Well, then, they are butterflies. Yes; they are butterflies!" said Kitty, lifting up 100 Magic Cased Gold Watches, 200 to 500 one little paw for a start.

Cat, contemptuously.

"Then—then—they are——," cried 500 Silver Hunting Levers, 50 to 150 Kitty, and off she scampered, without waiting 500 Silver Hunting Duplexes, 75 to 250 to finish, and jumping up to catch one, fell 1,000 Gold Hunting Lepines, 50 to 75 1,000 Miscellaneous Silver Watchea, 50 to 100 backwards and over and over.

"They are nothing but dead leaves, granny she exclaimed, returning with an air of dis- Every patron obtains a Watch by this arrange appointment.

"Of course they are dead leaves. I knew that," said the old Cat.

"Did you? Then why didn't you tell me so ?" asked Kitty, half affronted.

"Because, my dear," replied the old Cat, "young people are apt to set a higher value on what they have some trouble in learning article valued less than Ton Dollars is named on than on what they get for nothing."

A tender conscience is an inestimable blessing; that is, a conscience not only quick to discern what is evil, but instantly to shun it, as the eyelid closes itself against a mote.

Prof. Delmar's official report, which has just been published, gives the total immigra- authorized by the Government, and open to the just been published, gives the total limitigates attended to the year ending June 20, last, at writing writing with the wind writing with the writing with the writing writing with the writing writing with the writing writing with the writing writing writing with the writing wri 310,000.

IN MEMORIAM.

At a meeting of St. Mathews E. L. S. S. of Ctawissa Columbia County Penna., held Oct. Mr. Benjamin Schoch continues to sell in his 2th 1887 the following preamble and resolu- store, tins were unanimously adopted.

Whereas-God in his all-wise though to us nysterious providence has seen fit to remove During the last ten years I have had un-siddenly from our midst by the hand of death,

rony to her fidelity in the work of instruct- July4 67 ly In the first years of my connection with ig the young, and will ever cherish in our the asylum for the treatment of these cases, I learts the many praise-worthy virtues, and embraced the common error that liquor could though she will be absent from us yet by us

comfort and consolation to our kind Heavenly Father who doeth all things well. That a copy of the above preamble and

resolutions be sent by the Secretary to the family of the deceased, and also copies to the church and county papers for publication. M. M. Brobst,

A Remarkable Welsh Patriarch.

habitually drink his quart or more of liquor Wales, which the Romans never succeeded makers. Send for Circular. per day, as most habitual drinkers do. Con- in conquering, and where the blood comes to Oct17 1867 fine such a man in some place and put him us almost unmixed from the ancient fountains, upon an allowance of one half his usual and is still distinguished for the hardiness, EMPIRE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY. quantity, and he will suffer more than he will and other decided characteristics of its inhabitants. A great old age, with almost perfect health to the last days, is frequently attained. lock or shuttle stitch, which will neither rip nor es, and have satisfied myself from actual ob- The Edinburgh Daily Review recently con-Of course, these sufferers are found in all our reformatory and correctional institutions, as well as in private. They are usually found

same congregation. H is predecessor was no competitors.

No. 2 machine, with hemmer and braider, \$75 their pastor for fifty years, and his predeces- No. 3 machine, \$86 sor was their minister for sixty years, so that Agents wanted, to whom a liberal discount the churches still under his care have had on- Oct 17 1867 ly three ministers during the long space of one hundred and seventy-four years; and what is still as remarkable, the peace of these congrepoisoning from opium, conium, cannabis insingle jar or discord during all these long

years! Peace has always prevailed among its various members. It was only at the beginning of last January (1867) that he lost his wife, after a happy union of sixty-one But, sirs, it is not my intention to discuss this question here. I only state briefly and hastily years, and that was the first time that a coffin private, as an invaluable book of reference.—Atlas Sa crossed his threshold during his unusually and Argus, Albany, N. Y. number, being still alive. He preaches now accurate and reliable history of contemporary Absolute abstinence will cure the inebrate; nothing short of it will keep him cured after nothing short of it will keep him cured after limes during the week, and although in events close at hand and as a safe work of reference.—Evening Traveller.

It is indeed a most excellent work. It is thorough

nothing short of it will keep him cured after his 89th year, he is up early on Monday mornhe is reised up from a life of inebriety and his 89th year, he is up early on Monday mornneeded, a faithful chronicler of important events, form and is for sale at this office. Persons or min-A Fable.

in Wales, and the great attraction on "field days' in North and South Wales, when many horseback, that he must at least have spent the youthful buoyancy of Lord Palmerston!

would have walked and run him off his legs, and worried him or any other rider. He is completely weather-proof. Rain, snow, tempest, and storm he makes no account of, and even now he would think nothing of riding forty miles over a rough country and conducting a public service in the evening. He has been for many years a staunch teetotaller .-He has an iron constitution. He is a perfect specimen of the Welsh build-short legs, broad shoulders, and a deep chest. He has enjoyed extraordinary good health, for during the lengthened period of his ministry he has never once been disabled from preaching on a Sunday. Nature has endowed him with all the natural elements of an orator. His temperament is highly mercurial, and his affections intensely ardent. He speaks even now

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The Unseen Witness.

There is a little machine made something like a clock, which is fastened upon a carriage, and in some way connected with the motion of the wheels. It is so arranged that it marks chop them fine; make a syrup of the sugar. off correctly the number of miles that the clarify thoroughly; then add the apples, the carriage runs. A stable keeper had one upon grated peal of two or three lemons, and a a carriage that he kept for letting out, and by few pieces of white ginger. Boil till the apthis means he could tell just how many miles ples look clear and yellow. This resembles any one went who hired it.

town some ten miles distant. Instead of sim- years. ply going and returning, as they promised to do, they rode to another town some five miles farther, thus making the distance they passed over, going and coming, some thirty miles.

they had travelled.

"Have you been no farther than that?"

"O, no?" they answered.

"How many miles have you been in all?"

He touched the spring, the cover opened, and there on the face of the instrument, the thirty miles were recorded.

The young men were astonished at the unthey had carried with them all the way.

records all our words and all our thoughts.

J. B. Gough is to receive \$12,000 for speaking on temperance in Chicago during ly cutlery; dampness corrodes, and rust, tho' the coming Winter.

Fall Plowing.

Morally, man is said to require "Line upon line and precept upon precept," and not less does the farmer require his attention to be called, in season and out of season, to his duty of thoroughly preparing his soil for the future crop. The frost of winter works wonders upon a stubborn clay soil when turned up in the autumn. No implement, hand or horse, can so thoroughly disintegrate it; besides, it sweetens and purifies the soil from unfavorable acids, and thus enables the farmer to plow his land deeper than in spring. Every farmer, especially one who owns heavy land, should enfrom six to twelve inches. And the fall is the used the better liked. Price \$14. time to do this. Some years since we plowed in the fall a piece of heavy clay ten inches deep, which had previously been plowed only five or six inches, turning up four inches of a With cog wheels has taken more first premiums and light-colored clay, never before disturbed.—
Neighbors, who saw the field in spring tho't
2, \$8,50, No. 1½, \$10. it useless to sow any grain upon it, as it would require several years, seasoning before anything would grow. Regardless of these pro- Injures or discolors no clothes, don't need taking phecies, we drilled in two and a half-bushels in, will last a life time, for weather don't affect it. 3 cents per foot. For further information apply of oats per acre, and had a yield of forty- to five bushels per acre through the field of ten

An excellent way to plow deep in fall, on land too heavy for one team, is to use two teams and two plows. Let the first plow turn six inches and the second four inches from the bottom of the first furrow, leaving it on the ten inches with one plow, and would, per- of our Patrons: haps, pay the extra expense.

is, that it destroys many insects and noxious Music Teacher, Sunbury, Pa., M. C. McKee, Watweeds. By reserving the roots of weeds and Bank, Mifflinburg, Pa. exposing insects to the frosts they are destroyed to a large extent. Then, it is done at a A few months ago we observed, among the season of comparative leisure with the farmer, birds that came on the garden gravel walk be- making it much less expensive. Besides, the order we are always here to repair or tune them. fore the window every morning, for the crumbs crop may be sown in spring from two to four poor bird had lost his leg, or only broken it, so important that it often saves a crop which the instrument free of charge. we could not tell; but, however that was, he would otherwise be lost. And more, the crop had only one toot to hop with. His ill-natur- will average a fourth better with fall than ty, and drove him away, while they secured soils are not benefited by fall plowing, as they And now I dare say you are pitying the ticable, fall-plowed land should be sown to tail pieces, bridges, rosin, &c., at reasonable train of evils brought on him by his misfor- face sufficiently to cover the seed, with the tune; but stop. Our servant, who is kind to frost still remaining under-which on coming God's creatures—as well she may be, for their out will leave the soil very loose, and to this ing Pianos and Melodeons. Second hand instru-Almighty Maker has been kind to her, and loose and pulverulent condition of the soil is taught her, as I believe, to know Him, whom owing the large crop realized on fall-plowed every Wednesday and Saturday.

SALEM & BROTHER. to know is eternal life, our servant took land. It is also allowable to plow clay land such notice of the poor bird that it became wetter in fall than in spring, as the frost will tame, and was not afraid of her When she mellow it. This is also a gain, for the work was not there the other birds drove poor Lame | may be done late in the fall, just before winleg; but when she was present the other ter sets in. But early fall plowing is preferbirds fled away, and poor Lame-leg picked up red. Fall plowing makes all the difference bethe crumbs. Two or three times every day, tween profitable and unprofitable farming.-

Stone on Land.

The New-England Farmer, of recent date, had an article on the stone found on many will be sold low for Cash or exchanged for country sections of farming lands. The point consid-will be sold to to cash to cash the section of farming lands. The point consid-produce. Please give us a trial. WAGENSELLER & SON. ered was whether the small stones, dotting a plying him with food through the pincing field were injurious to cropping, or the reverse, This is a question we have often pondered on with general result arrived at by the New England Farmer, to wit: that these small stones aided the fertility of the soil, and hence increased the quantity of its products. They are "living stones"-that is, they prevent the ground from parching while keeping it in a lively state, whereby food is supplied more readily and in greater profusion to the plants seeking nourishment from the soil. Land that is to be used for meadow, and the small grains, harvested by machinery, will require to be disburdened of its stone, but, in all such cases, a fertilizing power, of which the soil readily avails itself when under cultivation, departs with stone removed. The stones, to the mower and reaper, are a nuisance, to be removed, but to the soil, a friend, whose retention in it would be a blessing.

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CHOW-CHOW. - One-half bushel green tomatoes, one dozen onions, one dozen green pepper, chopped fine; sprinkle over the mess When they returned the owner of the estab- a pint of salt, let it stand over night, then lishment, without being noticed by the young drain off the brine; cover it with good vinmen, glanced upon the face of the measuring legar, let it cook one hour slowly, then drain instrument and discovered how many miles back in a jar; take two pounds of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, some of allspice, "Where have you been?" he then asked one each of cloves and pepper, one-half cup of ground mustard, one pint of horse-radish, "Where we said we were going," was the and vinegar enough to mix thin; when boiling hot, pour over the mess packed in the jar. and cover light. Then it is ready for use and will keep for months.

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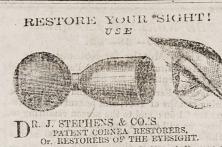
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