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Poetry,

HE LEADS US ON.

He leads us on By paths we did not know; Upward He leads us, though our steps are slow. Though oft we faint and falter on the way, Yet When the clouds are gone We know He leads us on.

He leads us on Through the unquiet years; We know His will be done; And still He leads us on.

And He, at last, After the weary strife—
After the restless fever we call life— After the dreariness, the aching pain, After our toils are past, Will give us rest at last.

The Pulpit,

For the American Lutheran. PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND RE-

> BY REV. S. RITZ. CHAPTER II.

PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND REVIVALS I THE TIME OF CHRIST AND THE APOSTLES.

REVIVAL IN JERUSALEM.

sus, was come into Jerusalem, all the city was moved, saying, who is this? And the multitude said, This is Jesus, the prophet of Nazareth of Galilee. And Jesus went into the temple of God, and cast out all them that sold sensible remarks, which are just as true on sects were joined by many prominent Christand bought in the temple, and overthrew the this side of the Atlantic as the other. tables of the money changers, and the seats

scribes had great reverence.

that occasion. 3. The multitude was moved, and cried,

the Lord! Hosanna in the highsst!

it should be, the house of prayer. 5. When this was done, little children, babes and sucklings, cried out in the temple, Hosanna to the Son of David! What a meet- tastes. ing was that! It was new and wonderful.-

and running and quarreling, the tables upside to pray with the sick. down, and the innocent doves flying, and the Must a minister never lose his heart to a mains is the faith in conscience. This voice The leader said there were petitions for such a sorry way as this?

sneers and frowns, but O, save us from their get 'a majority of two-thirds' of the ladies in the prophet cast into the water, culture must New York: thy temples, open the eyes of the blind, heal may cordially admire and honor women who historical Christendom, behold the grand taste tian and trusts in Jesus Christ for salvation; laugh us to scorn. the sick, make the lame walk, cause the little have the special faculty, as well as the relig. Two movements endeavor to effect this. The ones in the church and Sabbath schools, to lous earnestness, for taking the lead in every old rationalism was laid away in the grave 30 him in the face, is, at times, very much decognize the nineteenth century."—Ch. Intell. He fixes his eyes, so calmly bright, upon you, sing Hosanna, and we will praise thy name kind of Christian work; but is he unfaithful years ago. A new movement exists, which, pressed in spirit, and requests the earnest

meetings Jesus had, and how different from timid spirit, who would be ill for a month if rationalism faith in the Church. This move- that he may be fully resigned to God's will those who oppose revivals of religion? Will she had to 'take the chair' at a ladies' meet- ment is a popularizing naturalism, which has and feel indeed and in truth that 'all things you follow Jesus or his enemies? Will you ing, but who knows how to charm him into its seat at Heidelberg and has reached an em- work together for good to those that love God. not examine faithfully, and prayerfully, the oblivion of his anxieties, can win his wearied inence at Zurich. It is active through the that are the called according to His purpose. the mere name, and outward ordinances, but work, and can wander with him in the regretted that this movement, although strong some of them indicating that there was much seek the inward change which the Spirit of pleasant paths of reading and speculation, in negation, is dumb as regards the positive. peril in the business community, and others God produces through the external means.— which refresh and regenerate the exhausted They tell us, indeed, that the first principle of were full of hope and trust in God.—N. Y. When you know and feel this, you will be in strength?

favor of true revivals of religion. I have pointed out only a few of the precious meetings under the ministry of Jesus, like titles affixed to his name. He publicly into existence. There never has been a church ings and revivals among the Apostles.

A clergyman rarely looks at a marriage fee when it is handed to him, and knows not the amount until on reaching home he passes it The Dr. thought it rather queer, and an ex- forms, is running mad.—Ch. Un.

ception to the proberbial generosity of seamen, but soon dismissed the subject from his mind. Three years elapsed, when his door bell rung one morning, and the identical sailor appeared with a chest of tea, a bag of coffee, and some tropical fruits-worth in the aggregate about twenty dollars. "You remember marrying me," said he; "and you Though storms and darkness oft obscure the day; would make me a good wife. I knew not whether your prayer would be heard, or whether I had or had not made a good bargain .-

But it was heard; Betsey is a firstrate girl; has been true to me; and now returning from Past all our dream-land hopes, and doubts, and fears, a long and prosperous voyage, I have brought thanks to the giver. Not long ago a gentleman, just before the marriage of his daughter, made out a couple

of checks; one of a few thousand, which he designed to give his child as he bade her The pathway struggles which have proved in vain good-by, and another of seventy-five dollars, to hand to the clergyman after the ceremony. In some way the checks were misplaced, and got into the wrong hands. The daughter was no less surprised than the good minister; but the latter happened to be an honest man and the mistake was rectified. At a recent wedding in Detroit, the bride- doxy.

groom was called on for a song. He cheerfully promised to comply, and said he would give his friends a new version of "Hunkadori." On taking the paper from his vest pocket, it proved to be-not a slip from a newspaper, as he had calculated-but a greenback which he had intended for the clergyman's fee. Imagine the bridegroom's consternation, and also the indignant surprise of the clergyman when he tound only a new version of young men's union, the Magdalen asylums, "Hunkadori," instead of some money for and many other christian institutions of char-See Matt. 21, 10-16. "And when he, Je- marketing.-Religious Herald.

Minister's Wives.

The English Independent has the following increased-Methodists, Irvingians, etc. These

It is one of the commonest practical here- There is but one line of difference that runs of them that sold doves, and said unto them, sies in our Congregational churches that a through the churches. That line of differ-It is written, my house shall be called the minister's wife sustains a semi-official relation ence is the Lutheran Confession of Faith. house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of to her husband's people, and that they have But that separating wall is no more like that thieves. And the blind and the lame came to certain claims upon her time and strength of the seventeenth century. The word of him in the temple, and he healed them. And which she cannot overlook without incurring Stahl resounds: "Do not forget that we are when the chief priests and scribes saw the blame. A doctor's wife owes no duties to her Lutherans, whom God has designedly led wonderful things that he did, and the child- husband's patients; a lawyer's wife owes no through pietism, so that we might perceive duties to her husband's clients; but a minis- that faith which has not life in itself resemna to the Son of David; they were sore dis- ter's wife is regarded as a kind of lady-bish- bles a dead body." pleased, and said unto him, Hearest thou what op, or, at least an unordained curate, who, by Thus many Lutherans unite with others in these say? And Jesus said unto them, Yea: virtue of her position, is bound to discharge Christian activities. If some do not, it is behave ye never read, Out of the mouth of innumerable services to the congregation.— cause of other reasons. The Lutheran dogbabes and sucklings thou hast perfected She may be a young girl with no experience ma of consubstantiation is no more the pulseof human life and church business, but is ex- beat. The interest is, if possible, to cause This was another glorious meeting and re- pected to become the active president of all the Church to arise which shows itself one vival. Now notice the following interesting the benevolent institutions supported by the in the faith. This may pertain to the pious ladies of her husband's charge. She may desire, but this is the reason why some de-1. The meeting was in the great temple at have three or four little children whom she cline every kind of union, that a divided doc-Jerusalem, for which the chief priests and has to teach herself, and whose dresses must trine cannot even in the sacraments effect be made and mended by her own hands, but such oneness. 2. There were a great multitude met on she is expected to visit all the sick and the But do you ask, how are the great masses poor. She has her natural sympathies, and, disposed? We have masses who wander however warm her heart may be towards every more and more from the Church and from This is Jesus! Hosanna to the Son of David! one who likes her husband's preaching, she the faith. This is Jesus! Hosanna to the Son of David! one who have her nusuand s preaching, she could still thank God for the Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the cannot be the intimate and confidential friend.

It is a dream that the Church is a river pal church to keep pace with other denomination which all true Christians can unite. Where tak's, the In-gen-a-gent-s, and the Fron-teerof every lady that belongs to the church; and which gradually extends itself and becomes 4. The Saviour cleansed the temple, cast- people, who themselves are far from being dis- more and more broad, until, like a river, she ing out the money changers, and made it what tingushed for a universal charity, are indig-throws herself into the ocean of eternity. nant if she finds one house pleasanter than No, the Bible tells us that there are two ladies of her own age and with kindred on the one side, and that of darkness on the

All this is unreasonable and absued. Her in extent and in depth. The stream of anti-All right in the sight of heaven, God and an- husband may have been a 'candidate' for the christian negation and that of the Church pulpit when it was vacant, but she did not shall advance till the last decisive struggle. 6. The chief priests and scribes did not come to the people on 'probation.' Her hus- Now, if we contemplate the multitude, we like it. The house of God was, for a long band receives an income in acknowledgment find that the kernel of the people—the metime, a den of thieves; they could not see of his services, but she receives none. She chanics—have wandered more and more from that, or cared nothing about it, so things were may be a good and wise Christian woman, and the Church. They are either wholly indifquiet, but now as there is a mighty stir, the yet have no faculty for presiding at commit-

and humor, and grace take his fancy? Must must point. to the church and to his Master if he thinks more consequential, has loosened itself en- prayers of this meeting that has trust in God's Dear reader, dont you see what precious good to take for a wife a woman of a shy and tirely from the band which pinched the old providential care may be strengthened, and Word of God? And do not be satisfied with mind away from incessant thought about his so called "Protestant Reunion." It is to be Earnest prayers followed these requests-

> A Clergyman at Province, R. L., does not A Church of the people it will never bring called doctor when spoken to, or of; that the ding knowledge. The great Bauer has given initials D. D. shall never be written or print- it a church history; but it has no concordant ed with my name; and that I shall never be confession of faith, and without that no furegarded as bound in courtesy to give the ti- ture. The religious warmth which it possestle in any way to any one having it. - Ch. Un. es is praiseworthy, but a foundation of faith,

however, it does not know. give it and to whom it properly belongs. __ copal Methodist, that he baptized, July 13th, seen popular and philosophical rationalism Hence arise mistakes, sometimes pleasaut and a sick child at Smithville, North Carolina; flourish and descend into the grave. He sometimes unpleasant. For example: Rev. that Mr. Watson, an Episcopal minister, wit-

Bractical.

ADDRESS OF DR. THOLUCK

AT THE LATE MEETING OF THE EVANGELIC

AL ALLIANCE.

breath of life, which, in the past liberty-period, began to blow among us, that without freedom of faith no people can become happy, has On Saturday there sat in the meeting a remember that you then prayed that Betsey not yet passed away. Through the whole of gentleman—a stranger—weeping. His re-Germany there may be found a greater or quest was, that the people of God would pray less number of men animated with this spirit. for the salvation of a beloved wife. Near to Generally considered, theological Germany this gentleman sat a young nan who had askpossesses a spirituality which is evangelical, ed prayers for the conversion of his father .or strongly ecclesiastically orthodox. He, too, was in tears, and beyond and around In the above mentioned period the minds him, others, whose written requests were then He guides our steps. Through all the tangled maze the marriage fee, which I want you to accept;' of men had been brought back to the Holy being presented by the leader, were bowed which the Dr. failed not to do, with hearty Scriptures; but it was discovered that Biblicand in tears. Opposite, sat a wife mourning al theology must also build for itself a house and weeping, like one broken hearted, asking in the church. The eye was directed toward prayers for her husband. There were many the Lutheran, in consequence of which, since tears of sympathy, and many hearts appeared

that time, there has always been a strong to be powerfully moved. movement towards Lutheran orthodoxy. Fifty An aged minister of God arose, as he said, thousand of us have separated ourselves, for to speak a word of comfort. How precious, the purpose of restoring the old Lutheran then, appeared the words of Jesus as they Church, and large regions are under its influ- were repeated : 'I will not leave you comfortence. In Prussia, also, this current advanced. less; 'Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name quite willing, but my heart is not. I have As this is a current of faith, we may say that that will I do, that the Father may be gloria large part of our Church is under the influ- fied in the Son;' If ye shall ask anything in ence of an evange ical or ecclesiastical orthomy name I will do it.' Under the hallowed influences which then filled that house of But if it be asked, how is it with the con-prayer all sighs were hushed. Heads which should strike off your head in an instant!' gregations? Are these churches, with spirit- had bowed in grief were raised in joyous hope, ual men at the head of them, without believ- as with a realization of gracious answers to juring him. and accepted from him a blanket, disc regained.

since any church became a State church, that Another minister remarked that powerful believing elergymen were followed by an ensympathies appeared to be awakened-symtire nation of believers. But that there is pathies characteristic of the children of God life is indicated by sixty-nine houses for resand in harmony with the inspirations of His cue, one hundred and sixty aid societies of Word. 'If one member suffer, all the members suffer with it.' The people of God are often a suffering people. The Church of God ity, These, indeed, are sustained by the conis a suffering Church. All the members are gregations. Schisms and quarrels among bemore or less and variously tried. It would lievers themselves are spoken of. Since the be difficult, he thought, to find one who had toleration edict was issued sects have much not tasted sorrow or felt trouble-the darkness of doubt, sickness, privation, bereavements, mourning; and in these is found ians. We should not, then, exaggerate .scope for the exercise of those affections which are begotten in the heart of every true believer. Christians are required to bear one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ.' To do this is a proper exercise of Christian love, lifting the pressure from the spirit, the sorrow from the heart, supplying pressing need, or sharing the want it has not power to and experiencing in it the smiles of his approbation. That Saturday was a blessed

The missionary, on another occasion, referred to the case of a pious widow, who, with her infant children, was left destitute, and supported herself and them by her daily toil In the performance of her duties her left arm was broken, and she was for months unable to pursue her labor; and the unfathomable mystery, 'Why is this?' came into his mind. But she could see mercy. It might have been her right arm. It might have been her neck, and then her children would have been wholly goodness of God and the promises of God to branch of the Church nearer home: other-and that both of these shall increase exceedingly interesting, and thanks mingled in the lot?

sorrowing and afflicted.

eternity. Perhaps the only belief that re- same import.

Christendom is love; but what does that Obs. over whom the Rev. H. H. Stebbens was in- of his rejoicing. stalled as pastor last month, pledged itself to MR. W. M. D. More testifies, in the Epis-

Power of the Gospel.

Years ago some carpenters moved to the island of New Zealand, erected a shop for Prof. Dr. Tholuck said in substance: The The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. their business, and went to work, building a meeting-house for the Waimate station. One of these carpenters, a pleasant, kind-hearted man, engaged a native to dig his garden for him. When the work was done, the New Zealander went to the shop for his pay. Another of the carpenters, who was a surly tempered man, told him to get out of the shop. Don't be angry," said the native; 'I have come to talk to Benjamin.' 'But I am angry,' was the reply. 'I want none of you fellows here.' So, taking hold of the New Zealander by the shoulders, he abused and kicked him in the most cruel manner.

The native made no resistance till the man had finished. He then jumped up, seized the carpenter by the throat, and, snatching a little adze from the bench, flourished it threateningly over his head. 'Now, you see,' said he, 'your life is in my hands. You see my arm is strong enough to kill you: and my arm is heard the Missionaries preach the Gospel of forgiveness. You owe your life to the preaching of the Gospel. If my heart was as dark as it was before the Gospel was preached, I So he released the carpenter without in-

Protestantism.

as an apology for the insult.

The great nations of Europe appear to be manifesting a strong desire to be rid of the incubus of the Papacy. The Watchman and Reflector sums up the prospect thus:

"Protestantism may celebrate its seventh the great Catholic reaction under Loyola, have its prospects of growth in Europe been more cheering. Romanism is weak, and is losing its hold on all the great nations of the continent. The Italian people feel that the Pope and cardinals are antagonistic to all the national aspirations for unity and growth, and pathies are with the past rather than with the future. The Austrian people, chagrined remove. This is like the Master, following demanding freedom from churchly dictation. Discontent is rife in Spain because the development of national resources is hindered by the despotism of the church, and a revolution is impending. In France alone among European nations is the Catholic church holding a warm place in the affections and confidence into itself the whole of Germany, and must become the greatest military power and most flourishing nation of the continent.'

Churchmanship.

with prayer for showers of grace upon the and say we do not wish to be Presbyteriani- world.—Advance. The request of 'a gentleman who desires to zed or Methodistized. But this style of remoney changers grabbing the mighty dollar tees, and may even be too sensitive and shy They have dropped their faith in God and in SHIP which would plod on in the future in

ples at one time disputed as to who should be __if I live, he will be with me.'

I will not go into the statistics which lie "Mr. Gibbon, how does the world appear to he desires to hear no noise; so INSURING THE LIVES OF PASTORS. -Some ready at hand, as I do not wish to start a vou now?" of the eastern churches are adopting the ex- personal controversy. I am speaking of a The eloquent historian of the Roman Em- sires not to hear the voice of grace disturbing cellent practice of insuring the lives of their great principle. I wish to lay down the pire—for he it is—closes his eyes a moment, him: and the devil, like a dilligent chamberand hope they will do you good. In the next requests to be set free from the title of Docsection, I will direct you to protreated meet. They pledge themselves to pay, in the next requests to be set free from the title of Docthen opens them again, and, with a deep sigh, lain, draweth the curtains of darkness and
section, I will direct you to protreated meet. nual premium on an insurance policy for the popular or prominent, but who has brought "All worldly things are fleeting. When I time that he remains among them. The the most souls to Christ, and who has the look back, I see they have been fleeting; when A broken and contrite heart unlocks our Presbyterian church at Riverdale, New York, largest number of attesting stars in the crown I look forward, all is dark and doubtful." inward senses, and makes us see, and hear,

DANIEL LORD, of the South Congregation-000. The arrangement is entirely just, and al Church, at Bridgeport, Conn., surprised his if charges generally would adopt the practice audience, last Sunday, by the announcement ministers might hope with better assurance from the pulpit that henceforth he would Where the minister has light and confidence, that their families would be provided for in never use tobacco in any form, nor wine, ex-Dr. II — married a sailor, who, as he was leaving the house put a coin into his hand.—
It proved to be an old-fashioned copper cent.

The Dr. thought it rather queer, and an exportance of the control of the systems of the control of the systems of the control of the systems of the communion services, as his occasional indulgences of cigars and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and control of the systems of all is the Work of God; that remains when heaven and earth shall have passional indulgences of cigars and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and control of the systems of all is the Work of God; that remains when heaven and earth shall have passional indulgences of cigars and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had made should be paid to every man who honestly lass and wine had last the infinite last the work of God; the particle in the work of God; the parting the last the work of God; the particle in the work of God; the

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A Plant From Eden.

BY REV. T. LIGHTBODY.

entrusted—should we not feel anxious for the hand spoke of the Saviour. sake of ourselves, of our relatives and friends . 'As to the Bible,' he replied, 'it may be and of the entire community, to do our utmost true; I do not know.' that it should be preserved? The suppositions are realties. A relic of paradise we have in asked. this sin-cursed world, the tendency of which is to mitigate the sentence, "In the sweat of thunders: thy face thou shalt eat bread," and to gild our earthly pilgrimage with rays of celestial, light. We have that which God blessed in righteousness? Have you done justice to the beginning; that from which the devine the Bible?"

benediction has never been recalled; that which not only all Scripture, but likewise all history, observation and experience assure us render happy individuals, families and communities, in proportion as it is kept. We allude to the Sabbath—heaven's antidote to the curse of labor, the day which our God originally blessed, the day on which as many can testify, God's blessing still remains-a connecting link between a paradise lost and a para- you in the wrong road all your life. I now An effort on the part of Christians for the

making the effort it is not argument but supcult things the most difficult is to persuade and lead the way.—Bible Society Union. those who are anxious not to be persuaded. jubilee with a new enthusiasm. Never since That something be done is nevertheless imnals, burn up our merchandise and sink our expedition will result in a permanent accupa-

servance of the Lord's Day, Christians have prove a benefit to civilization. not a little encouragement. It is the cause of heaven and humanity. Conscience is on the side of the Sabbath, and men are always cowovershadowed by Prussia, which is absorbing ards when they feel they are flying in the face They cannot easily rid themselves of the impression that working against the command be a lawful prey for whoever chooses to make they must also work against the providence of a mark of one for rifle practice until further

On the other hand, those are bold who A writer in the Protestant Churchman of know that omnipotence is on their side. Who orphans. In the midst of her sufferings and last week, compares the failure of the Episco- or what can be against them? This is work tions, and comments on Churchmanship in is the child of God that loves not the Sabhope of better days and brighter prospects.— the following style. We quite agree with his bath? The contest here is between religion been consulted, it is probable that the treaty Many like cases came to his knowledge, and conclusion, that Churchmanship, which shall and irreligion, the church and the world, will prove hardly more than simply an armisthey were instructive. They taught him to recognize the nineteenth century, is wanted Christ and Belial. Efforts of Christians at another, and if she naturally associates with streams—the stream of the kingdom of God rely with unswerving confidence upon the not only in the Episcopal, but in another other times and in other places have been

TWO PICTURES.

Fancy yourself, my dear reader, in a darkened bed chamber, scantily furnished. Standdown, and the innocent doves hying, and the bright-eyed woman whose goodness, and sense, is irradicable, and to that voice our preachers other business men; and Christians among to a thousand. them, under the pressure of losses and disap- ship at all which, either by putting on airs or loned bedstead, with tall posts and folded cur-O, mighty Saviour, we need thy holy pres- he always inquire, first whether she is clever what must be done for this multitude?— pointments, were turning their thoughts more magnifying all points of antagonism, compels tains. Draw aside the curtain. There lies John Howe once observed two men in a vioo, migney Saviour, we need thy nory pressure and dependence upon the ence in many temples, of the present age.— at managing a Dorcas Society and can hold Even for them there is a theology. Our Christen are upon the four and a half millions of Americans to question, we need thy nor pressure two men in a violence on the present age.— at managing a Dorcas Society and can hold Even for them there is a theology. Our Christen are upon the four and a half millions of Americans to question. ence in many temples, of the present age.

The high priests and scribes are beginning to her own in a committee? Must be the salt for a humanity which led skin. But his brow is high and broad, his religious sensibilities. He looked at them, The night priests and serioes are beginning to rule in blindness. We care not for their spend a month on trial among his people, and has become tasteless. Like the salt which the following from a Christian merchant in vances, to reject our Episcopacy, our Prayer and his deep-set eyes are bright and piercing; raised his hat, and said in a solemn voice: Book, and ovrselves with one mind and heart, a smile plays around his lips; and though fee- "I pray God to bless you both!" sneers and frowns, but O, save us from their get a majority of two-times of this is a professing Chrispower. Come Jesus, revive thy work, cleanse her favor, before he ventures to propose? He restore health. To unite this culture with restore health. To unite this culture with restore health.

or not this kind of dispute is indulged in by tering a richly furnished chamber, we find a Fulton or Beecher?—Ch. Un. modern preachers, it is a fact that various dignified personage, enfolded in warm robes, methods prevail of estimating the compara- and seated in a large easy chair. He, too, is Faith, love, and fear are choice compantive greatness of ministers. We think the feeble and dying; but the light in his eye is ions; he who enjoys their company, trusts in following, from a writer in some religious pa- unsteady, and he looks like a man ill at ease God, cleaves to God, and fears to offend God. per, comes the nearest giving the true stand- with himself Let us also ask him a ques-

minister, in the first picture, holds converse seen, heard, or felt before, than a man in a with death and eternity as with his familiar deep sleep can hear, and see, and feel the friends, the celebrated author in the second, things that are said and done about him. holds a solemn vigil with darkness and doubt.

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'What, then, are your prospects?' he was

He replied in whispers, which indeed were

'Dark-very dark.'

'But have you no light from the Sun of

'Perhaps not,' he replied; but it is now too late-too late.'

A mother who had laughed at and ridiculed religion and religious people was seen restless and miserable on her death-bed. She desired that her children should be called. They came. In impassioned accents she addressed them: "My children, I have been leading find that the broad road ends in destruction. I did not believe it before. Oh! seek to better observance of the Lord's day is needed. serve God, and try to find the gate to heaven. Would that it were unnecessary to prove this. though you may not see your mother." Her To accomplish the object will be difficult. In lips were closed forever, and her spirit departed to its account, while the house-hold looked posed interest and self-indulgence with which on terror-struck. Mother! father! would we have to come in contact, and of all diffi- you die thus? O, no. Then point to heaven.

portant. The question, Is the Sabbath worth of England against Abyssinia is now actually preserving? practically amounts to this, Is begun by the sailing of a squadron of the ex-Christianity worth preserving? Of the duty pedition from Aden, at the mouth of the Red of keeping the Sabbath holy, we may say Sea, for the Abyssinian coast. The viceroy what Luther did in his time of the doctrine of Egypt has proffered aid to the English of justification by faith, "It is the article of a government, which will prove valuable, if it standing or a falling church." The streams is accepted, as Egyptian soldiers must be betthey are alienated from a church whose symof religion and morality are found to run deep ter prepared for a war on that continent than or shallow, as the banks of the Sabbath are Englishmen. It is hardly probable that the kept up or neglected. Rather than lose the Abyssinian king will be frightened into a surat their loss of prestige in the late war, as- day on which God opens the windows of render of the prisoners. It is likely, rather, cribe their defeat to priestly control over edu-heaven, and pours down a blessing, we can that their lives may be sacrificed for purposes cation and social progress, and are carnestly better afford to destroy our railroads and ca- of revenge. It is probable, however, that the tion of a part of the African coast by the En-To unite in some efforts for the better ob- glish government, which would doubtless

> PEACE WITH THE INDIANS .- A treaty of peace with several of the more important Indian tribes has been announced by General Sherman. Indians will, therefore cease to orders from the general commanding. The tribes which signed the treaty are the Kiowas, Comanches, Apaches, Cheyennes, and Arrapahoes. One of the papers says this includes every troublesome tribe except the Kon-trak-

successful. We know not what we can do There are two glasses turned up this day, His own dear children. All these mysteries "Can we afford to ignore the idea of four till we try. This is a cause which heaven and both almost run down; the glass of the will be made plain. Though we cannot see, and a half millions of Protestant brethren- will most surely bless-God being on the side gospel running down on earth, and the glass we can trust. The details of this case were we "The Church," the smallest organization of his own institution. It is destined to tri- of Christ's patience running down in heaven. umph. That Sabbath which commenced Be sure of it, that for every sand of mercy. "It is very well to assert our pre-eminence, with the world shall terminate only with the every drop of love, that runs down in vain in this world, a drop of wrath runs into the vial of wrath which is fitting in heaven.

> Observe the order in which Providence sends your mercies. See how one is linked strangely to another, and is a door to let in many. Some times one mercy is introductive

men that they ceased their strife and thanked Mr. Howe for his supplication.

THE Transcript says Mr. Fulton, the Bap-"Really, friend, I care not whether I am tist popular preacher of Tremont Temple, THE GREATEST PREACHER.—The disci- or not; for if I die, I shall be be with God keeps his audiences applauding after the manner of the Primitive Church. If Paul was steemed the greatest among them. Whether Now let us step into yonder mansion. En- hissed and clapped—and he was—why not

"When a man desires to sleep. when a man doth desire to sleep in sin, he de-

Sad contrast! While the humble Scotch and feel the things which could no more be

"I never complained of my condition but once," said an old man, 'when my feet were bare and I had no money to buy shoes; but I met a man without feet, and became contentCIE AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

ERAN for the year 1868. We intend to im- try from the beginning until the present time, prove its typographical appearance, buy a new positive provisions have been inserted into the

this work? Friends and Brethren, now is the children of light! Let ministers recommend it to their people time and employed it in a visit to

per one year gratis.

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and children to earn a premium, and at the whare you git the moneye same time, to extend the circulation of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Let all go to work in good earnest, and give us the joy of adding not expire till some time in January, 1868.— 1000 subscribers to our list with the begin- We will stop his paper now, however, in acning of the next year. It can be done.

(Concluded.)

D., pastor of the English Lutheran church in did not intend it for publication, yet we hope that long. Last Sabbath a week he gave us see whether I am correct. sometimes reads to his people. He found somethings in these books which he had never seen in the same light before, particularly on the subject of Baptism, Confession and Absolution, and the divine institution of the Christian Sabbath. One cause of his change of views and feelings on this subject was doubtless his close contact with symbolists of the most radical school. A remarkable instance of an encounter with a Missouri symbolist he related to us and also read us a letter from him, which the Dr. intends to pub-

for drunkenness, which is said to be radical and may be circulated far and wide and do much sure, It consist in shutting the poor drunkard in building up our Zion in vital godliness and up in a room by himself, giving him nothing but whisky to drink, saturating his beard in whis- true piety ky, and flavoring his food with whisky. After the poor fellow has received this treatment for about a week, he has such an aversion to whisky, that the very sight or smell of it ever after causes him unutterable loathing and disgust .-Now we believe Symbolism could be cured in the same way where it has not gone too far alshut up for one week with a Missouri or Buffalo symbolist where they would have nothing but

tion of the present pastor, Rev. Dr. Wedekind, nually flooded. the congregation prospered, and the future looked promising and hopeful, when about eighteen months ago, the church took fire and was burned to the ground. But it has again arisen from the ashes, more beautiful and substantial than ever, The future again looks bright and promising, and the pastor's heart is encouraged. May no

dark cloud again obscure their sky. Lutheran church in New York City. We have fanation of God's house and of God's worship. been told, however, that Dr. Geissenheiner also preaches English in his church, although origi-

German churches in the city, and the only reason why there are no more English churches is REVS. P. ANSTADT & C. LEPLEY, EDITORS- the miserable prejudice which the Germans have Selinsgrove, Pa., November 21, 1867 guage. The fathers build churches, but deny lish language, the privilege of worshipping in THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN FOR those churches. In a business point of view Rev. J. B. Reimensnyder has been electsuch a proceeding would be pronounced insane. ed pastor of St. Luke's Church, Philadelphia, Yet our German brethren generally do not see made vacant by the resignation of Rev. H. We are making arrangements for some de- the subject in that light. In most of the Ger- M. Bickel, now one of the editors of the cided improvements in the AMERICAN LUTH- man churches that have been built in this coun-

heading, &c., and we will engage some of the constitutions, forbidding English preaching.—

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to the Reader.—If you read the Conmust not drink so as to destroy our reason, best writers in the Church as regular correspondents and contributors to its columns.—

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shall be allowed in the church. But some are shall be allowed in the church. But some are shall be allowed in the church. But some are shall be allowed in the church. We will also devote our time more exclusively more radical in their opposition to the language this month. to the paper, in selecting suitable reading mat- of their adopted country. We heard of one Ger- MCATLETERVILLE, PA.—Rev. A. Copenter, and writing editorials. We hope in some man church which had the following clause in haver of Boonsboro, Md., having accepted a respects to be able to make the AMERICAN its constitution: "So long as grass grows and LUTHERAN the best paper in the Church. water flows, nothing but German shall be Will the friends of our paper, the advo- preached in this church." Surely the children moved to that place. His address is MeAlcates of American Lutheranism, sustain us in of this world are wiser in their generation than listerville, Juniata county Pa.

We returned from New York to Philadelphia

their pastoral visits, show it to the people and Ninth street. Here we found the Rev. P. Wil- about the beginning of January next. We son or Scripture, one or both, to sustain me get them to subscribe; it will do their people lard, the active General Agent of the Publicawish him God's blessing in this important in all I do. I do not say that I have always fore we should enjoy them. good. Let the present subscribers show the good. Let the present subscribers show the paper to their neighbors and urge them to at Fort Wayne. He has not changed much in his appearance since that time, although it seems souri Synod has appointed a jubilee Historio- the foundation of my remarks this afternoon. Any person, minister or layinen, lady or to us he has lost much of that joyous hilarity grapher, whose duty it is to collect the incigentleman, who will secure four new subscriand native wit which used to characterize him Any person, minister or laymen, lady or to us he has lost much of that joyous hilarity bers, with the pay \$2,00, shall receive the pa- in his younger days. No doubt he feels the We also offer the following premiums to probably also some pangs of conscience on accongregations, and publish them in a book.—

We gate of the responsionity of this position, and publish them in a book.—

You this afternoon is as painful to me as it is all the preceding remarks to apply not to the

Brother Willard paid us much attention dur- erations. Lange's Commentary.—We have made speing our visit to the Publication House. He cial arrangements with Scribner & Co., for showed us the different apartments of the Buildlower than we have seen them offered as pre- both for the purposes of a dwelling or for busiadvance, we will send any one volume of moved out and the "Observer" has moved in. Lange's Commentary; for twelve subscribers vices of a new agent for the Book Store, namely, bers we will send the four volumes that that institution, and that it will yet be a source are now published. This affords a first-rate of great blessing to the church. Lutherans who opportunity for congregations who desire to wish to purchase books should by all means try

THE CONTRAST.

Those who imagine that an editor's path- accordingly. To those who desire to receive other pre- way through life is all strewn with flowers do We are very sorry to lose brother Sikes tions so that you may examine them for your miums, we can offer Sewing Machines and greatly err. We sometimes receive a letter from this part of the country. His ministry selves and see whether I quote correctly. For 50 new subscribers, with the advance ises, and sometimes our hearts are filled with used to tell him he was "the right man in the may have time to note the book, chapter and payment (\$2,00 each,) we will send a first-class joy by a list of new subscribers with the pay right place. Since, however, the decision verse quoted. And now for the quotations. Family Sewing Machine, the retail price of in advance. But sometimes we receive letters has been made, we hope and pray that his la-Solomon was a wise man, and if we follow his which is \$60. Then they can take their choice that are anything but polite or Christian and bors in Argusville may be even more abundance in all things, we shall not very greatly and select an Empire, Howe, Willcox & Gibbs are a disgrace to the writers. Here is a speciantly blessed in that place than they have err. Now, Solomon, after taking a general Finkle & Lyon, or Grover & Baker Machine. men which we will publish literatim et punc- been in Ashland.

i whant you to stop the as soune as you

Brother Dunkelberger's subscription does cordance with his earnest request. Only this number we will send him yet in order that he A VISIT TO PHILADELPHIA AND may read the following letter and see his face as it were in a glass and be ashamed of himself. The same mail that brought Dunkel-During our stay in New York we also called berger's letter also brought the following one to see our old friend Rev. A. C. Wedekind, D. from brother Craver of York, and although he New York City. We found him studying the he will excuse us for the liberty we take. Symbolical Books, portions of which, he siad he The letter though simple and artless in style breathes the spirit of a christian and a friend.

> York. Pa. Nov. 14th 1867. Rev. P. Anstadt:

world the true nature and tendency of symbol- sustains my ideas on the great question that the General Synod stripe. agitates the church at this time. And my We have somewhere read of the Dutch cure heart's desire and prayer is, that your paper

Yours in Love, John Craver.

Lutheran Almanac For 1868.

smell, he would become so disgusted with sym- bracing an alphabetical list of all the Luther- circulation of the American Lutheran. bolism, lager-beer, and tobacco, that the very an preachers in the United States and Cananame or sight of a symbolist would fill him with da with their post office addresses. For the prices see T. N. Kurtze's advertisement in The English Lutheran Church in the City of another column of this paper. Let ministers New York has passed through extraordinary and booksellers secure a stock of this excel- of the Missionary Synod, will meet the 29th trials and vicitudes. Some years ago its pastor, lent almanac in good time and supply their of Nov. 1867, at Lost Grove, Scott county, up to this day no trace of his whereabouts or people with it before they can be tempted to Iowa, in Rev. F. R. Scherer's charge. At the his fate has been discovered. After the elec- buy the trash with which the country is an- request of those concerned.

> A Unitarian minister in Middlesex county. Mass., says :- "It is doubtful whether, with our modern tendency, God can send upon society a quent preacher, a ten thousand dollar organ, and Central Pennsylvania, will meet in the Luthworld? We are social beings and why should stance and the very cream of the arguments is wrong; and this might be made a rule of world? We are social beings and why should stance and the very cream of the arguments is wrong; and this might be made a rule of world? greater combination of curses than a very eloa superb opera choir."

of worship in many churches, the remark is not ber 5th 1867. We stated above that this is the only English far from the truth. The operatic choir is a pro-

REV. Mr. IVES, who has been chaplain of nally, and principally still, a German church.— the New York State prison at Auburn, says But there is no good reason why there should it is his firm belief that if the sale of intoxiChurch Rews.

gers in Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. X. J. Richardson through the Luth-

call from the McAllisterville charge has re-

PITTSBURG, PA.—From a private letter the time to begin the work of canvassing for in the night train, and arrived in the latter place we learn that Rev. J. H. W. Stuckenburg of subscribers. Let all go to work in earnest. early in the morning. Here we had a little spare Indianapolis, has accepted the call to the Sec- 2: 1. ond English Lutheran congregation in Pitts- LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—For a num- world, and therefore we ought to make the it is her right' to have every possible aid and from the pulpit, and take it with them in The Lutheran Publication House, No. 42, N. burg, Pa. He expects to take charge of it ber of years it has been my aim, to have reabest of this.

weight of the responsibility of his position, and Jubilee of the Reformation in the respective And the confession I have to make before dulgence in these things. And now I design

ARGUSVILLE, N. Y .- Rev. J. R. Sikes, of Ashland, Pa., has accepted the call of the Let us now Lutheran congregation of Argusvills, Schoharie county, New York. He expects to re- worldly mindedness, and worldly amusements move to his new field of labor next week, and But before I proceed to give these Scripture correspondents are requested to address him quotations, I will request that you take pen-

filled with words of encouragement and prom- has been very successful in Ashland, and we will quote slowly and distinctly so that you

Annville Nov. 18, 1867. ern part of the Town; our congregation soon the sight of thine eyes.' Eccl. 11, 9. quently some went a way without gaining ad- phet to say unto him, 'Go and prosper.'

finding no alternative-we determined to And-

J. M. Deitzler, Pastor. THE CENTENNIAL JUBILEE—appears to be

THE WESTERN CONFERENCE

F. R. SCHERER.

CONFERENCE MEETING.

The Northern Conference of the Synod of We are in the world and why not be of the presented them, for I have presented the suberan Church at Centre Hall, Centre county, we not enjoy life? Amusements give us plea- used by you in defense of these things. __ judgement far more widely than it now is." If these are taken as parts of the modern style Pa., on the first Thursday evening of Decem- ure, and why should we not indulge them? How can you but be satisfied with them when

> W. L. Heisler, Secretary.

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Salona, Oct. 31, 1867.

Voltaire said a physician is a man who religion has been prostituted to serve the A word more and I am done. New York rather than one of two, I made phia and Baltimore excel New York in this rephia and Baltimore excel New York in this respect vastly. There appears to be no lack of spect vastly the spect vastly that the spect vastly that the spect vastly the spect vastly that the spec

For the American Lutheran. A CONFESSION.

Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3½ o'clock, p. m. At the passions waked up in the ball room, and it is worth. which time he wil also deliver a short lecture through the influence of wine. But if we

in defence of said amusements. All are invited to attend. Admission free. is the harm? Can you tell me? The same Ashland, Pa., Nov. 14, 1867.

WORLDLINESS.

BY REV. J. R. SIKES.

Delivered in the English Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Ashland, Pa., on Sunday, Nov. 17, 1867.

TEXT: Therefore enjoy pleasure."-Eccl.

in every instance, lived up to this rule, yet I have endeavored to make it the rule of my fore we ought to turn it to the best account, he A JUBILEE HISTORIGRAPHER.—The Mis- life. Hence, I quote the above passage as and get all the pleasure we can out of it.

those who will engage to raise clubs of subhe was mainly instrumental in bringing about. ume of uncommon interest to succeeding gengrateful to God that I have courage enough of you, whose time is short, and who have no to confess my error when I discover it. For hope of another and a better life beyond the St. Louis. Mo.—Rev. Dr. S. Harkey, late three years and six months I have been preaprocuring Lange's Commentary as premiums ing from the garret to the cellar, and we found it President of the Illinois University has ac- ching to you that it was wrong to be worldly for subscribers, and can afford to sell them a well built and spacious house, well arranged cepted of an appointment as Missionary to the minded, and to indulge in certain amusements city of St. Louis. An English Mission has such as dancing, card playing, drinking, playmiums in any other paper. For six (6) new ness offices. It used to be the headquarters of been commenced under promising auspices. ing at billiards, &c., &c. I now see, and here subscribers with the money (\$2,00 each) in the "Lutheran and Missionary," but this has many of the "Lutheran and Missionary," but this has presented the mission confess, that so far as many of you are conwith a splendid Bible and hymn book, and the cerned, I was wrong, and you were right, and four English churches of Baltimore have I hope you will give me full credit for my we will send two volumes; for eighteen we Mr. Shryock in place of Mr. Shrack. It is hoped each contributed \$25, for the purchase of honest confession, as it is made in sincerity of will send three, and for twenty-four subscri- that new life and energy will be infused into books for the Sunday School of the mission. heart. I promised you that in addition to the confession I had to make, I would also deliver a short lecture in defence of these things.

1. See if the Scriptures do not justify cil and paper, and carefully note the quotaoubet's Melodeons, 5 octave, rosewood cases,

Der ser i have ritten you a letter when i and strike a sympathetic cord in the heart of the profit of the earth is for all.' Eccl. and not as persons who had intended sometime to repent and strike a sympathetic cord in the heart of the profit of the earth is for all.' Eccl. 5, 9. Again, 'Go thy way, eat thy bread to change their minds and manner of living with joy, and drink thy wine with a merry until they had destroyed themselves. "Eph-

heart, for God now accepteth thy works.'- raim is joined to his idols, let him alone."-Dear Brother Anstadt: -Yesterday was Eccl. 19, 7. For 'a feast is made for laugh- "Go and prosper."

build a Chappel. On Thursday and Friday 1. Is there not good reason for being world-DEAR SIR :- Enclosed you will find two evenings we dug out the foundation by moon- ly minded? Let us see. God has placed us warned, and have nothing to do with the and at the same time to extend our iron roads dollars and twenty-five cents for subscription light, to day we laid the Corner Stone, and in in this world without our agency or consent, worldlings vices and unhallowed pleasures. so far into the secluded places of the contito the American Lutheran, as per bill sent. It is a hard but the section but to the secti Please excuse me for neglecting to send will consecrate our Chappel. The building world to make a living in; every body says your enjoyment on earth, defying God and decourse between the two oceans. He has inyou the money. I always forgot it. I hope is 36 by 50 feet. The Lord is helping us, so, and what everybody says must be true.— spising heaven, I would repeat the exhorts- clined our hearts to turn away from domestic work;" and then he seizes sweet little Nanny to be more punctual hereafter, for I wish to blessed be his holy name-here we will soon Nor is this all, we are so constituted that we tion, go on, and enjoy all you can, be as hap-contentions and commotions consequent upon with a shower of kisses; and we often sit side lish some of these days, just to show to the encourage your excellent paper, for it fully have a fine German Lutherap congregation of are not satisfied with just a living—with what py as these things can make you. For years a distracting and desolating civil war, and to by side and chat in the cool evening breezes. is absolutely necessary to sustain life, we want the burden of my prayer has been, "God walk more and more in the ways of loyalty, more, we want to be comfortable, we like to bless the people of Ashland, and make them-conciliation, and brotherly love. He has such a husband a good wife?—American have good things to eat, and fine clothes to happy." And if I may not cherish the hope blessed the peaceful efforts with which we wear, so that we may make a respectable ap- of seeing you happy beyond the grave, and have established new and important commerpearance in society, and when we get these, hailing you blessed on the shores of bliss-if cial treaties with foreign nations, while we celebrated by all the Lutheran Synols and our desires increase so that nothing short of I must give up all hope of this, then I would have at the same time strengthened our nachurches in America and doubtless also in getting rich-very rich, will satisfy us. More not lay a straw in the way of your enjoyment tional defenses, and greatly enlarged our nature of the satisfy us. More not lay a straw in the way of your enjoyment tional defenses, and greatly enlarged our nature of the satisfy us. Germany. Liberal contributions are also in over, we are not so sure that there is a future here, I would not interdict to you a single tional borders. While thus rendering the ployment of Jews and irreligious persons, and many instances brought as thank-offerings for world beyond the grave. This is all the world earthly pleasure. I would not oppose myself unanimous and heartfelt tribute of national even infidels, in the choirs of Christian churchthe blessings of the Reformation. The contri- that we, by experience, at least, are absolute- to God, if he has given you up, as I fear he praise and thanksgiving, which is so justly es, especially when this part of the worship of butions are devoted to Missions, Education, ly sure of. Hence we ought to make the has many of you—he certainly has if you due to almighty God, let us not fail to im- God's house is so frequently given up entireand the endowment of literary and theological most of it we can. Now, seeing we are sur- have made up your minds never to repent, plore him that the some divine protection to the choir, as much so as the preaching to We have received the Lutheran Almanac institutions. Some Synods have adopted a rounded by these circumstances, and perplex and I think some of you have done this. If and care which we have hitherto so undeserve the minister, that the Jewish Messenger, the ready. We should like to see this remedy tried for 1868 published by T. N. Kurtz. It re- regular system for the content of the on our "Toutonic Friend," C. P. K. It's a pity sembles the almanacs published by him in tributions and intend to keep it up during the families to provide for in this selfish world, own devices to your own destruction, I too, ucd to our country and our people through comes out against the employment of Chrisfor him; he ought to be reclaimed. If he were former years. It is neatly gotten up, well whole year. As one part of this jubilee also what right has the church to interfere with however reluctantly must do the same. To all the generations forever. printed and edited with great care. Besides contemplates the extension of the circulation our worldly pursuits? To say to us you must you then, I have nothing to say against dan- In witness whereof I have hereunto set my on this subject: symbolist where they would nave nothing but symbolism to talk about, nothing but lager-beer symbolism to talk about, nothing but lager-beer band, and caused the seal of the United to drink, and nothing but tobacco smoke to reading and valuable church statistics, em- will put forth extra exertions to extend the vour implements of labor on the Sabbath, and say, "Go and prosper." you ought to close your business and cease | Some of you perhaps are ready to say that | Done at the city of Washington, the 16th your labor on some evenings in the week, and I have reasoned sophistically, and garbled day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1867. attend prayer meeting, and thus deprive us of Scripture, that is, I have not quoted Scripture and of the independence of the United States a few dollars, that we might make. Further- presages in full, nor given them in their pro- the ninty-second. more, we pay money to build churches, sup- per connections in the first part of my lecport pastors, sustain benevolent enterprises, ture. Very well. That may be true. It is

and send the gospel to the heathen, if indeed true. But in so doing, I have only accomthey need the gospel. Considering all these modated myself to your own mode of quoting things, I ask in the name of reason, is this Scripture and argumentation, and if you not enough, without taxing our time also ?- choose the weapons, how can you blame me if I ask the question and leave you to answer I use them? And if you are not satisfied with these arguments, in favor of worldly 2. Of amusements we may argue thus: _ mindedness and worldly amusements, as I have

It is true any good thing may be abused .- you present them yourselves. Thus money is good in its proper use, but an And now dear friends, in the honestly of inordinate desire of it brings evil. Food is my heart I have offered these remarks, and has become a lager-beer restaurant. Dr. Os- bright, for the spot will remain." not only good, but necessary, yet we may eat leave them with you for your serious, and if to gluttony, and thereby injure ourselves, even you will, your prayerful consideration.

instance, what harm is there in two or three some of you would, after hearing the lecture REV. J. HAWKINS .- The following from dozen, more or less, of persons getting to- feel disappointed, and therefore begrudge the the Newbury Herald, a secular journal, not gether and dancing all night, if we choose, in admission fee. But as it has cost me, not only highly complimentary to this brother, Rev. J. R. Siks, having discovered his er- the ball room, and drinking as much wine, only time and labor, but some money also, to but is also another evidence of the mistake Rev G. Bachman is to succeed Rev. H. Eg- ror in formerly preaching against certain &c., as we like, so we do not get drunk? We get up this lecture, and get you together to he would have made in removing himself amusements, such as danding, &c., proposes must not go too far, nor indulge too often. hear it, I therefore respectfully ask such a col- from a community in which his usefulness to make public confession of the same in the We must not dance as the vulgar, negro, nor lection as you may think the lecture worth. as a minister of Christ is so generally felt English Evangelcal Lutheran church, on as the wild savage dances, nor yet indulge all I hope none will give more than they think and admitted:

> The collection was a good one. What Woman's "Rights" Are.

dance as ladies and gentlemen dance, where

may be said of drinking and gaming. We

and render us outcasts of society, nor gamble

and gentlemen drink and play, where is the

The same arguments may apply to all other

amusements in which we indulge. The fol-

all, the best reason that can be given for in-

limits of the present world.

evil that results from it.

dulging all these things:

world as it is, we cannot change it.

heavy drudgery of the earth.

1. We are in the world and must take the I claim then for her, that it is her 'right' to be treated with the utmost love, respect, honor 2. We are not absolutely sure of any other and consideration in her sphere. I claim that

3. These things give us pleasure, and there-4. Our time is short in this world, there-It is on this last reason more especially that

certain things which men must endure. It is spread of ritualism. He urgently advises Engher privilege and her right. She ought to be exempt from the hard drudgery of earth - of the primitive Church and of the English Refor-She ought not to be made a sailor, to hang on mation." We make an extract, as follows: the yard arms-to chase and kill and try up "I had no previous conception of the extent to whales-to be a surgeon, to pull teeth, cut off which the ritualistic movement has gone here. legs, or cut out tumors—to go into the mines and the present state of things is truly alarming. and dig ore and coal—to burn over the smelt- Some ritual reforms and improvements were unand dig ore and coal—to burn over the smelt-ing furnace. She ought not to be compelled involve 'erroneous and strange doctrines.' The I said in my introductory remarks that I to be a barbar, a boot black, to carry hods of extreme ritualists are plainly aiming at an actuwas wrong in preaching to some of you against brick and mortar up the ladder -- to be a soap al change in the doctrine of our Lord's Supper. worldliness, and worldly amusements. And boiler, to groom horses, dig canals, dig out Indeed, I believe this object is frankly avowed. so I was. But I was wrong only because I peat, tan leather and stir the tan vats, to make However this may be, their teachings, their inacted upon the supposition that you all cher- coffins and dig out graves, to go to the Arctic cense, their vestments, their postures, all bear to ished some hope of a better life in a future Ocean for seals, or to spend the long winter this one end-an unprimitive and un-Protestant world. I now deliver this lecture to some of in the forest cutting down trees, and in the view of this Holy Sacrament,—a view not warworld. I now deliver this lecture to some of you upon the same principle that God said to Ahab, "Go and prosper." God said this to reds of milss to get these logs out of their can never be generally received by the church-Ahab because he saw that he was bent on his native forests. She ought not to be made to men of England or of America. own destruction. So I, in all sincerity and butcher, bleed calves, knock down oxen, stick This is but a single paragraph in a long, earngood faith, say to those of you, who are de-swine and slaughter cattle. Now she must go est and able protest against the Romanizing tentermined to enjoy this world and disregard in for all this if she leaves her sphere and dencies of the Church, and it would have rethe claims of God and the interests of the tries to be a man. I claim that she has a 'right' joiced all the friends of Protestant truth if all world to come, "Go on," eat and drink, dance to be exempted. But you may ask, has she our American bishops had joined in a similar, or and play, get and enjoy, for it is the best you not a natural right to enter any and all embed drawn very closely, and Bishop Lee of Iowa can do, and your time is short, extract thereployments as well as men? Suppose that we has blown a trumpet of no uncertain sound. fore every sweet from the vices and pleasures allow it, and admit that she has a natural of the world that you can possibly get, for it right to wear jack boots and spurs, horse pisis your all of happiness. Let no religious tols and a sword, and be complete soldier, and thoughts or restraints for a moment mar your a natural right to sing bass and beat a bass enjoyments or break in upon your worldly drum, and that men have a natural right to oursuits, for when you have enjoyed it all it wear petticoats, dress with low necks, short sleeves. wear pink slippers with paper soleserr. Now, Solomon, after taking a general survey of man and his surroundings, said in has not consisted in the fundamentals of truth has not consisted in the fundamentals of truth LEBANON, PA.—The following letter from Rev. J. M. Deitzler will be read with interest survey of man and ms surroundings, said in has not consisted in the fundamentals of truth but it lay in the fact that I addressed you as persons who had intended sometime to repent persons who had intended sometime to repent have been a wife and mother for nearly twen-

National Thanksgiving. The way is now open for all men, women git letter if you doe cent it one you maketh merry; but money and a glorious day for our German Ev. Luth. ter, and wine maketh merry; but money and a glorious day for our German Ev. Luth. ter, and wine maketh merry; but money and a glorious day for our German Ev. Luth. year or more ago, we arganized a German Rejoice, O young man in thy youth, and let life, I would say as I have always said, touch commend to my fellow citizens, that Thursday, cooking for harvest hands, or a sleepless night grew to about a hundred members; our at- And when Ahab. king of Israel, had his better life. As you prize heaven and fear Almighty Ruler of nations, with whom are ness, augry look, enraged temper, scolding, tendance increased so rapidly, that our little heart set on going up to make war against hell, have nothing to do with any of them, for dominion and power, and who makes peace and complaints of everything around him, house became uncomfortably crowded; fre- Ramath in Gilead,' God authorized his pro- if you touch any of them, it is at the peril in his high places, by desisting and refrain- makes my very blood run cold. of your soul. Therefore, "abstain from all ing from secular labor on that day. Let us Now, gentlemen if you see defects in your mittance; we contemplated building a church Now, if there is not Scripture for worldly appearance of evil." For if you will indulge reverently and devoutly give thanks to our good wives, try kindness, and see if it won't next spring, but the good brother whose house mindedness, then I have either misquoted or them, there is none can tell where you will heavenly Father for the mercies and blessings do them more good than all the unkind words we occupied (belonging to a different persua- misapplied it. I hope therefore that you will stop. Remember, one sin, on the part of a with which he has crowned the now closing and cross looks you ever gave them. sion of Lutherans) would not allow us to wait examine these passages at your leisure, and holy man, sent the wail of anguish through year. Especially let us remember that He the world, and waked its echoes in the regions has covered our land, through all its extent, the world. He is good and kind to me in notice that after that day, we could not go in | 2. Let us see what arguments can be drawn of the lost. One sin planted the seeds of with greatly needed and very abundant harwith the Sunday-school. We called a meet- from reason in support of these things. I death in our system, made the earth a grave vests: that he has caused industry to prosper, We are happier than when we were married ing for Wednesday evening following-and will endeavor to be brief and to the point. | yard, and the world little better than a char- not only in our fields, but also in our forests. nel house. One sin has crowded earth with He has permitted us to multiply ships upon woes and hell with victims. Therefore, be our lakes and rivers, and upon the high seas,

States to be affixed.

ANDREW JOHNSON. [L. S.]

By the President. WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

not think amuse ments can be good generally tained among our own to supply the vacancies. in a community in which a man is ashamed to And-would it be believed ?-we have retake his whole family with him. If there is ceived an answer, 'there would be no improanything you would not like them to partici- priety even in that, if he were instructed to pate in with you, the presumption is that it | keep the Trinity in abeyance."

"We noticed some time since that this Rev. gentleman and estemed friend has accepted a call in Virginia, where he expected shortly to repair. We are more than pleased now to say that his congregation at Beth-Eden If woman steps out of her sphere, and de- -where he has so long and efficiently labormands to be and to do what men do, to enter ed-have overcome his determination to go so as to reduce ourselves and our families to political life, to enter the professions, to wres- away, and that he will now remain to break A LECTURE ON AMUSEMENTS AND beggary. But if we drink and play as ladies the with us for office and employments and the bread of life to the people with whose ingains, she must understand that she must take terests spiritually and temporally he is so the low places as well as the high places of closely identified. Long may his labors be life. She will not be allowed to be a man and spared, and the people who recognize and be treated with tenderness due to woman. If appreciate his worth, as a minister and a man, lowing summary reasons may be given for in- she goes to Congress, she must also go to the be benefitted by his change of purpose."-Ev. Luth.

A True Bishop.

Bishop Lee, of Iowa, before leaving England advantage to fulfil her mission. I claim that on his return from the Lambeth Conference, took she has a 'right' to be let alone there, and not occasion to warn the ritualists of the errors of to be teased, or flattered, or wheedled, out of their ways. In a letter to the Bishop of London her place, and made to believe what can never he expresses the great pleasure his visit to England has given him, and his appreciation of the She has a 'right' then to be exempted from but declares he is deeply grieved at the wide

A Good Husband.

"Kind words are never lost."

I often see articles about the good wife, and what she must do to make her husband happy, but rarely anything about a good husband ty years, and I believe I have done all in my power to make my husband and children happy, and I must say that nothing so much adds In conformity with a recent custom that to my happiness as a kind word from my husmay be regarded as established on national band, a kind look, a kind act. Oh, how Mission of Zion's church Lebanon. About a swereth all things.' Eccl. 10, 19. Once more. have any expectation of happiness in a future President of the United States, do hereby re- tub, or the wheel, or the loom, or the hot fire Mission in Lebanon with eighteen or twenty thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth none of these amusements, and do not let the the 28th day of November next, be set apart with a sick babe-how cheering is a kind members. We rented a house in the North- and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in world run away with your affections, as I fear and observed throughout the Republic as a word and a sweet kiss and a smile from the it is doing with many who cherish hopes of a day of national thanksgiving and praise to the husband and father. But to think of bitter-

I often think I have the best husband in sickness and in health, in joy and in sorrow. nearly twenty years ago. He never scolds me or brings a long catalogue of complaints : but he comes in from his daily labor in good humor, with a smile on his lips and a sweet What woman in the world wouldn't make

Who shall sing in Choirs.

tians in Jewish choirs. It has the following

"Without discussing the propriety or impropriety of having female voices in the choir. we must yet be allowed to say that the plea for hiring Christians is not only highly improper, but is in itself a satire upon common sense. We have endeavored to demonstrate that if the plea for having strangers, where our own could not be had, has any force, we might as well employ Christian ministers to AMUSEMENTS. -Mr. Beecher says: "I do fill our pulpits, seeing that none could be ob-

"To employ those who do not bellieve in God's unity to sing praises to Him is a mock NEW YORK CHURCHES.—The Moravian ery on all religion, a satire upon common Church in Houston street, near Broadwaya, sence, a deep stain upon Israel's escutcheon, fine granite edifice, has just been sold, and which no species of pleading can burnish

good's old church, on Broadway, is a theatre. If Jews speak thus of employing Christians Dr. William's old church is used by Mr. Ste- in singing the praise of God, the God of wart as a stable. The Grand Street Presby - Abraham, what shall be said of the employnot be twenty English Lutheran churches in New York rather than one or two. Philadel-New York rather than one or two. Philadelphia and Baltimore excel New York in this reThis I chiected to on the ground that is named in heaven or in earth. NY. Obs. THE

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ballot ? In Chicago, a few days since, all the children in one family were married to all the

children in another. Experiments lately tried in France proved we would advise all our readers to subscribe His days were spent in the waking remorse that a horse can live twenty-five days without to it at once. solid food, and merely drinking water.

Gen. Sherman has issued a General Order ties against them.

according to the Moniteur, set free 488 mili- & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. tary prisoners, and the term of punishment FROM A HAIR TO A BOAT LOAD.—Fair- peals there made. With tremulus hand of 399 others were shortened.

In one case the bridegroom was fourteen, and rect tonnage os a heavily loaded boat or rail-shoulder—good Joel Stratton—has lately gone Fifty-five presents valued at 200 cach.

Two butchers' shops for the sale of horseteen or eighteen. For 'prime cuts' the modest price of twenty-two sous is demanded per

A strange story is told about an egg merchant at one of the Paris markets. Having been sick for several days; he had kept his warehouse at a high temperature at the recommendation of his doctor. A morning or two ago he was awakened by a strange noise, and jumping up, he saw on the floor about one hundred and fifty little chickens, which was strewn with eggshells.

THE IMAGE STEREOSCOPE.—A 'real image stereoscope' has been produced. In the ordinary stereoscope, the observer places his two eyes opposite two lenses, and sees the virtual images of two pictures apparently at the same place. In the real image stereoscope the observer stands about two feet from the instrument and looks at a frame containing a single tween himself and the apparatus.

tina. The worthy professor, in order to make see your your father?" Bill replied promptly, before I was born, sir."

gentlemen toward ladies on street cars is just can be said of how many of you. - Churchnow attracting considerable attention and dis- man. cussion. Corry O'Lanus, the quaint humorist, in discussing whether the ladies ought to have seats, says: "I believe they ought. I always side with the ladies. When I am in a crowded car, and a lady comes in, I think In most cases the wise and good men will in my newspaper and blush for my sex.

in the habit of being thanked, and they'll ex- give up?

sioned by a deficiency of Iron in the Blood, side of right. Ugly is the bull-dog, and inwithout restoring it to the system, is like try- deed blackguard-looking; but I admire one unable to raise herself from the bed, coughing ing to repair a building when the foundation thing about it, it will never give up. And constantly and raising more or less blood. I com is gone. The Peruvian Syrup (a protoxide of splendid success has often come at length to much pleased with its opperation that I obtained iron) supplies this deficiency and builds up the man who fought on through failure, hopiron supplies this deficiency and builds up the man who fought on through failure, hopiron supplies this bottle was entirely used, she ceased coughing

THE CANDIAN QUESTION.—The Grand te to Abdul Aziz, and he gives his sovereign I feel something sublime in that defiant a very different account from those which "The day will come when you will be glad to gents have still a strong position, that they on annexation to Greece. A'all Pasha is persnaded that there is now no alternative but a whom the Viceroy of Egypt has recalled .-fresh fighting.

They are Christians of the Greek Church.— ers refused to have anything to do with Van- to reduce the price from \$2,00 to \$1,75 per copy, They differ from our usual notions of a pure ity Fair. African in that they have straight hair, and ing to the locality in which they reside.

Her Imperial Highness, the Princess Olga, took place to-day with great pomp and cere-

quences will follow. Africa must be regener- work with a will, and never were beaten more ated by Africans themselves.

PETERSONS' PHILADELPHIA COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR.—This periodical, which is a regular safe-guard in Banks, Offices, Counting-

15th of each month, and has become a nec- for moral or religious reform. A warm heart essity to all men. Some few people think that and wise tongue may overcome the most for-Ohr boasts of nine women who hold the a Detector is not of any use now, as we have midable obstacles. Rev. T. L. Cuyler tells SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' ORPHANS. A CROSS THE CONTINENT position of editor. What do they want of the nearly all National Bank currency. This is a the story: great mistake, as to-day there are more counterfeits, and broken bank-notes in circulation than there ever wers; so you see that Petersons' Detector is actually a greater necesity to all Bankers, Merchants and Storekeepers, and

Terms of subscription to PETERSONS' COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR, corrected to his troops, announcing that treaties of peace have been made with certain Indian by issue, (per annum) \$1.50; Semi-monthly saluted him A stranger laid his hand on his One present, worth..... peace have been made with certain Indian (per annum) \$3 00; single numbers, 15 cents. tribes, and directing the cessation of hostili- To agents, \$10 a hundred net cash. Subscrip- go down to our meeting at the town-hall to- To agents, \$2500 each. On his Birthday the Emperor Napoleon, payable in advance. Address T. B. Peterson ning in its character that the reckless youth One present valued at

Madison, Florida, gushes with matrimonial the most minute object that can turn a bal- God's help, he kept it, and keeps it yet. The Ten presents valued at 300 each.... Madison, Florida, gusnes with matrimonial ance of the greatest delicacy, or give the corbon bliss. Three weddings in one night last week. ance of the greatest delicacy, or give the corbon boot-crimper who tapped him on the Twenty presents valued at 225 each

> vices in publis halls, awaiting the means and - Ch. Intell.

INTEMPERANCE IN LONDON.—Newman Hall said, a few nights ago, at the Cooper Institute, that he had been in this country about seven weeks, and had seen only four drunken persons on the streets. In London he would have seen that number in one night. There are seven drinking shops to one bakery: \$70,000,000 are spent annually for drink and \$50,000,000 of it by the poor.

had been hatched by the heat, while the floor LONGEVITY .- Dr. Loomis in his lectures, says that the improvement in medicines have increased the longevity of men over seventy per cent. One hundred years ago the death heard.—The young Englishman replied, that rate was one in twenty; now it is one in for-

Sweets from the Sweet.

large lens. He then sees, just in front of the speaking, and choose them with discrimina-replied, "Either Christ was an impostor or he large lens. He then sees, just in front of the lens, a real and inverted image of each of the lens, a real and inverted image of each of the lens, a real and inverted image of which forms the prior of which forms the color of the lens, a real and inverted image of sparkling jewels, per-lens, a real and inverted image of which forms the color of which forms the color of the large and splendid steel plate of 'The Perils of our Forefathers,' and four certificates of stock of our Forefathers,' and four certificates of stock of the large and splendid steel plate of 'The Means Sufficient to Build the Road. two pictures, the union of which forms the feetly cut gems, lying close at your right hand, inconceivable phenomenon of a base man appearance of a solid figure in the air be- you choose to set your thoughts in the com- practicing virtue, self-denial, charity, forgive-At a certain college, the senior class was ed about by every foot. I heard a fair, of scourging, contumely, and even crucifixion At a certain conege, the senior class was under examination for degrees. The Professor bright girl say of something that gave her —Is it philosophical to suppose that a bad of Natural Philosophy was badgering in opt- great delight, that "it was right jolly." To man would take so much pains to make men of Natural Philosophy was badgering in optics. The point under illustration was that, her unexpected friend: "Mercy on us, did ics. The point under illustration was that, her unexpected friend whose of the point under illustration was that, her unexpected friend whose of the point under illustration was that, her unexpected friend whose of the point under illustration was that, her unexpected friend whose of the point under illustration was that, her unexpected friend whose of the point under illustration was that, her unexpected friend whose of the point under illustration was that, her unexpected friend whose of the point under illustration was that, her unexpected friend whose of the point under illustration was that, her unexpected friend whose of the point under illustration was that, her unexpected friend whose of the point under illustration was that, her unexpected friend whose of the point under illustration was that, her unexpected friend whose of the point under illustration was that, her unexpected friend whose of the point under illustration was that, her unexpected friend whose of the point under illustration was that, her unexpected friend whose of the point under illustration was that the point under illustration was the point un strictly and scientifically speaking, we see no you rain down?" of a young friend whose at- he has told the truth, and we must believe ordered, objects, but their images depicted on the rehe is smashing." Of course she says, "splen- "Is it possible that I never saw that before? tina. The wortny professor, in order to make did, kind, horrid big, or little and perfectly was the only reply of the young Englishman, istered letter at our risk. Larger amounts should class: "Mr. Jackson, did you ever actually lovely," without the least regard to sense or but the argument sunk deep into his heart, sound. Listen to her for an hour, or note and when the traveller had arrived at Alex- 25 shares with engrayings..... see your your ratner? But replied promptry, her talk for several days, you find she has andria, he received a letter from the former 50 shares with engravings..... why you never saw your father?" "Because," but a limited set of phrases with which to exwhy you never saw your lattier? Because, replied Mr Jackson, very gravely, "he died press every thought and feeling. All these he ever had," encouraging him to be equally that which she does the most of; for to talk get "his Odessa convert."—American Messen-ETIQUETTE ON STREET CARS.—The duty of is one of her chief occupations. And this

Don't Give it Up.

it is the duty of some other man to get up come down, but never give up. The heroic and give her his seat. I look around in the thing to say is this: Things are bad, but they hand a certain antidote to all these complaints. car to see if any man in the crowd looks like may be worse; and with God's blessing I try Experience proves that this exists in Wistar's Balmaking a move in that direction, and when I to make them better. Who does not know sam to an extent not found in any other Remedy; see them all keep their seats, I bury myself that by resolute adherence to this principle, however severe the suffering, the application of many battles have been won after they had this soothing, healing and wonderful Balsam at once "Some of your male correspondents think been lost? Don't the French say that the vanquishes the disease and restores the suffere to that the ladies ought to thank us for giving English have conquered on many fields beup our seats. Ladies, don't you be imposed cause they did not know when they had been upon by any such idea. Get the gentlemen beaten; in short, because they would never

Pluck is a great quality. Let us respect it TAKING MEDICINE to cure diseases occa- everywhere; at least, wherever enlisted on the practical evidence of its merits, I procured a boting against hope. Mr. Disraeli might well and was strong enough to sit up. The fifth bottle have given up after his first speech in the entirely restored her to health, doing that which House of Commons; many men would never Vizier has just sent his first report from Cre- have opened their lips there again. I declare have preceded it. He says that the insur-hear me," when we read it by the light of when Iodic can be dissolved in pure water." events. Of course, only extraordinary success could justify the words. They might reject all offers of arrangement with the most absolute refusal and contempt, and insist upon annexation to Greece. A'all Pasha is per-Galileo, compelled to appear to come down, therefrom. Circular free. did not give up. Still it moves. The great P. DINSMORE, 36 Dey street, New York, and by vigorous renewal of hostilities. A reenforce- Nonconformist preacher, Robert Hall, broke all Druggists. ment of 6000 men has just been dispatched down in his first attempt to preach; but he to supply the place of the Egyptian troops, did not give up. Mr. Tennyson might have given up had he been disheartened by the Unless diplomacy manages to settle this vex-sharp reviews of his earliest volume. George ed question very shortly, there will soon be Stephenson might also have given up, when his railway and his locomotive were laughed EMPEROR THEODORE, of Abyssinia, rules out of the Parliament Committee. Mr. Thack-over 5,000,000 semi-barbarous individuals.—

As the cost of paper and binding materials has somewhat declined, (not much however,) the Publisher of the CARMINA ECCLESIÆ has concluded

The first articles of men who have become are quite black, copper-colored or fair accord- most successful periodical writers, have been is nearly exhausted. It has been carefully revised consigned to the Balaam-box. Possibly this and considerably improved, so that it is now believed to be as perfect as human skill and experience than that which has been accorded any other Comwas in some measure the cause of their suc- can make it. ST. Petersburg, Nov. 1.—The marriage cess. It taught them to take more pains. It the General Synod of our Church has Approved, was a taking down. It showed them that their and is interested in the sale of the "CARMINA Ectask was not easy; if they would succeed they must do their very best. And if they to exert themselves to introduce this work into our had stamina to resolve that though taken Church Choirs, and Singing Associations gener-A liberal gentleman in England, who con- down they would not give up, the disappoint- ally.

A liberal gentleman in England, who conceals his name, has given \$12,500 for the ment was an excellent discipline. I have (not in the shabby manner music books are genercrection of an edifice for a female boarding-known students at College whose success in school at Sierra Leone. The English Church carrying off honors was unexampled who in the Miss, Record says, very truly, that the edu-first one or two competitions were ignominations, as well as our own. cation of the negro females must keep pace iously beaten. Some would have given up.— A specimen copy, for examination, will be sent with that of the males, else disastrous conse- They only came down; they went at their per mail, post paid, upon receipt of the price.

-Country Parson.

Mr. Gough's Recovery

The following incident is worthy of being

"On a certain Sabbath evening, some twenty years ago, a reckless, well-dressed young man was idly lounging under the elm-trees in the public square of Worcester. He had become a wretched waif on the current of sin. of the drunkard; his nights were passed in the buffooneries of the ale-house.

"As he sauntered along, out of humor with by Drexel & Co., Bankers, is, for the Month- himself and with all mankind, a kind voice One present, worth...... tions may commence with any month, and are night.' A brief conversation followed, so win- One present valued at. consented to go. He went; he heard the ap- Four presents valued at \$5,000 each banks' Standard Scales will weigh accurately he signed the pledge of total abstinence. By Twenty presents valued at 500 each. globe. Methinks, when I listen to the thun- Twenty presents valued at 75 each. ders of applause that greet John B. Gough on the platform of Exeter Hall or the Acadeopened in Paris, which brings up the number gations in this city temporarily holding sertap on the ancient elms of Worcester! 'He that winneth souls is wise."

Courteous Reply to an Infidel.

An American traveller being unexpectedly detained at the mole of quarrantine in Odessa, ments and a sofa to lie on," by a young Eng- bution lishman, who acted as translator to the mole. After they had formed an intimate acquaintance, and had one evening retired to rest, the traveller asked his friend how he could en- Revolution. dure the blasphemy which was so constantly ble to him, but as to their being intrinsically wrong, it was a matter of no concern to him, as he denied the truth of all revelation, and believed Jesus Christ to be an impostor."

Is it too much to expect of you, girls, that The traveller, without supposing that the von should use true English words in your remark would be heeded except by courtesy, mon bits of glass, and the rough pebbles, toss- ness of injuries through his whole life, in spite

years at school have not fitted her to do well faithful to others, and praying him not to for-

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Little hands! In the long and weary strife Of a toiling life, Will they win? Will they early learn to bless? Rescue from distress?

Will they fear to sin? For the true, the good, the right, Will they bravely fight? Strew along the paths of night Golden Sands?

Little feet.

Entered on a thorny way ;-Will it lead to day And renown? As its rugged steeps are trod, Will they climb to God, And a seraph's crown? Where the loving Saviour goes, Finding friends or foes, Will they follow till life's close, As is meet? Little eyes! May they wear an angel's guise,

In the upper skies! Little hands! May they, doing God's commands, Rest in fairer lands: May these little feet, Thee, dear Saviour, run to mcet, At thy mercy seat, And with joy for sin forgiven, Press to heaven. -Congregationalist and Recorder.

The Little Spot.

BY MISS JULIA P. BALLARD.

up a large cluster of sweet juicy grapes.

"No, my dear, you must not have any bath school. You will go soon, and when you get home, and have your new frock taken off. I will give you a nice large cluster.

to the room to find Olive and Emma each provement. seated with a plate of grapes on their laps busily engaged in eating them.

"And did you ask him, my dear?" had been guilty of the worst kind of disobedience, and she could make no reply. Her mother said nothing then, and she went on How to Promote Peace in a Family. slowly plucking now and then a grape from the nice "Delawares" did not taste half as crossed every day, so prepare for it. and who sat "unscrewing" them from the are not to expect too much. cluster as she called it, with great satisfaction. Pretty soon, just as her mother had expected, sition of each individual. on the new dress made a spot "right on the as one for whom we should have a care.

Mrs. Randolph saw it, and without chiding rejoice at it. Olive, who stood looking sorrowfully at the | 6. When inclined to give an angry answer, little discolored spot. She took the corner of to "overcome evil with good." a wetted napkin and endeavored to remove 7. If from sickness, pain, or infirmity, we and no rubbing could make it look just as it selves.

the 'little spot' must rsmain in your new suited to them. never wash them off. Every act of disobedi- the way. ence is a 'little spot' which you cannot wash 10. To take a cheerful view of everything, off. Every angry word is a spot. Every false- even of the weather, and encourage hope. as God does, would make you feel too badly praise them for little things when you can. to be seen by any one. No spots on your 12. In all little pleasures which may occur, dress can look as badly to you as these spots to put yourself last. on your little heart look to Christ, who is pure 13. To try for "the soft answer that turnand holy. And there is only one way to re- eth away wrath." move them. They can be washed white in the blood of Jesus. If you pray to Him He will cleanse you and make you at last to be like Him, 'without spot' or wrinkle, or any such thing."

John Green, You're a Man.

John Green, once a slave, was afterwards employed by one of our chaplains in the army. One morning John arose early to prepare the fire for his master, while the latter remained listened to him in a dialogue with himself, and unconscious of his master's notice. He make them into red blotting paper. Perhaps and unconscious of his master's notice. He wondered why your writing-pat is A Market Train with passenger car attached will run on Tuesdays and Fridays, leaving Rising Sun at 11 15 a. m., Oxford at 12 noon, and Kennett at had kindled the fire, and by the light of it, red. Now you know the reason." endeavored to read this sentence: "Thou, God seest me." He began to spell the first word, "T-h-o-u." "John Green," said he to word, an illustration of the riches of grace, himself, "what is that? what did master say that was?" Looking and hesitating, he at last uttered, "Thou: John Green you have it." Isaiah to write—not though your sins be as The train leaving Philadelphia at 4 50 runs to Ri-Thus he spelled and pronounced, stumbling blue as the sky, or as green as the olive leaf, Sing Sun, Md.

Passengers are allowed to take wearing apparel considerably at "seest," but finally decipher- or as black as night, but "Though your sins only as baggage, and the Company will not in any ing the whole, and reading it "Thou-God- be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; case be responsible for an amount exceeding \$100 seest-me l" Then, stretching up to his full though they be red like crimson, they shall be height, he exclaimed, "John Green, you have as wool,"—he chose the very color which modit; John Green you can read; John Green, ern science, with all its appliances, finds to be you're a man!" Was not that like the birth indestructible 1-British Workman. of a soul? the springing of an immortal mind into inward freedom? Can anything be more master asked a class of boys the meaning of the isters desiring them for distribution in their constants. sublime in the history of humanity?—Dr.

Master asked a class of boys the meaning of the word 'appetite.' After a short pause, one little boy said, "I know, sir; when I'm eatin' I'm 'appetice, or 30 cents a dozen, or \$2,00 a hundred—by, and when I'm done I'm tight."

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Long observation and experience with heifsummer is an indispensable condition to a good milker in after years, and that the difference is fully one half in any grade of stock. The philosophy of the difference in favor of heifers coming in for the first time in June, he states as follows: "The grass being then in the best condition to produce a full flow of milk, all the parts that tend to the secretion

of milk are developed to their utmost capacity. The udder, teats, and milk-veins are enlarged, permanently; and the best cows I ever raised we had to commence milking several weeks before they calved, to prevent gar-

The theory seems to be that the milk-vessels become fixed in their capacity by their first use, or, at least, that the subsequent de-LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harvelopment will be after the type that they are welopment will be after the type that they are first made to assume. It is not reasonable to arrives at West Philadelphia at 100 p m. or to each substant of the each substant of suppose that a heifer two years, old, under Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at any circumstances, will give as much milk as | 30y, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) a | 630 a m, and arrives at Lancaster at 105 a m, con the same animal at four years old, with the necting with Lancaster Train east. same antecedents, and in this sense the milkvessels can not be fully developed with the first calf, if the heifer be quite young. But daily (except Sundays) at 12 20 a m, and arrives at premium will be sent, as above, to each subscriber it is reasonable to suppose that the type of Eric at 4 15 pm. it is reasonable to suppose that the type of the lacteal vessels in their proportion to the age and general developement of the animal age and general developement of the animal concerns and the suppose of the suppos will become fixed at the period alluded to, ly at 1215 a m, arrives at Altocna, 440 a m, and and the idea is well worthy the attention of every farmer.

down butter there should be an effort at uni- amformity throughout the operation. This is not hard of attainment, hence a failure should m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 30 a not be imputed to bad luck, but not to negligent disregard of the conditions of success. Work the butter clear of the milk to begin with. See that no hairs or threads meander takes dinner and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 p m.

DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, west leaves How sweet little Olive looked in her new through it. In salting, if in doubt as to the blue merino, with her brown curls brushed quantity to be used, prepare a pound, or less, leaves Mount Joy at 350 pm. and arrives at Harback and falling in heavy ringlets from her by trial, till the proper quantity has been as- risburg at 600 pm. blue hat, as, running up to her mother one certained. When the taste is satisfied, ob-Sabbath on her return from church she held serve the same proportions in successive churnings until the tub or crock is filled .-"May Emma and I have these?" she ask- The salt will be a mass of uniform character, free from veins of milk or undissolved salt, of hairs or strings, and fit to be eaten with the grapes now, nor until you return from Sab- eyes open and senses of taste and smell active in the performance of their alloted functions.

The American Agriculturist thinks we nev-As Mrs. Randolph took the grapes from er get the full power of our working oxen in m., Bethlehem 11 55 a. m., Easton 12 25 p. m. Olive she was much pleased that her little our present system of yoking them; and girl made no objections to waiting and tho't thinks that any one who has watched a fight Bethlehem at 6 10 p. m., Easton at 6 40 p. m. to herself, "Olive is growing to be very obe- between bulls or oxen ought to be convinced dient." But a little while after, and just be- that the forehead of the animal is the great fore it was time for Olive to go to Sabbath point of power, and that yoking by the head, Bethlehem at 102 a. m., Easton at 142 a. m. school, she was much surprised on coming in- as is done in South America, would be an im-

With ordinary cultivation, and land of on-Olive's cheek flushed as her mether looked ly moderate fertility, six hundred bushels of at her earnestly, "My father gave them to carrots may be grown on an acre. For feed- hem at 830 p. m., Allentown at 845 p. m., arrives ed with gas and water—the attendance is prompt Selinsgrove, ing horses and cows, a bushel of carrots is arrives at Mauch Chunk at 10 15 p. m. worth as much as a bushel of oats, when fed Olive hung her head. She felt that she in connection with a liberal amount of meal.

its stem and putting it into her mouth. But 1. Remember that our will is likely to be sweet to her as they did to little Emma, who 2. Everybody in the house has an evil nadid not know they had been forbidden Olive, ture as well as ourselves, and, therefore, we Leave Philadelphia

3. To learn the different temper and dispoa little juice from a crushed grape which fell 4. To look on each member of the family

5. When any good happens to any one, to

the stain. But no, the color was changed, feel irritable, to keep a strict watch over our-

8. To observe when others are suffering, "You see, Olive," said her mother, "that and drop a word of kindness and sympathy by the Chestnut and Walnut street cars. Those of

frock. Let it remind you of the spots which 9. To watch the little oppertunities of sin will always make on our hearts. We can pleasing, and to put little annoyances out of

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