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Poetry, WATCH AND PRAY.

Watch! for thou knowest not, What time thy Lord shall come, When He shall bid thee lcave thy toil, And rest with Him at home.

Watch! For thou knowest not, How strong thy foes may be; They did not spare thy Master once, They will not pity thee!

Watch! lest thou slumbering lie, Until the heavenly gate, Fast closed, against thy bitter cry, Shall leave thee desolate.

Pray! for thine utmost strength, Shall fail thee in the strife; On Jesus rest, and he at length, Shall crown with love thy life.

Pray! when the morning glows, When noon is fair and bright, When eve her purple splendor throws, To greet the darkling night.

Oh! spirit bound for heaven, Along the narrow way, That prophets and apostes trod, Christ bids thee: watch and pray.

# The Pulpit,

### For the American Lutheran. PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND RE- ously VIVALS.

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CHAPTER II.

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

Section II. Protracted Meetings and Revivals among the Apostles.

Dear reader: In the first section of this ifying, at least to christians, to see that they did, and to read of the glorious times they PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND REVIVALS IN

JERUSALEM. Acts 1, 12-26. and 2, 1-41. "Then returned they unto Jerusalem from the Mount called Olivet, which is from Jerusalem a Sabbath day's journey. And when they were come in, they went up into an upper room, where abode both Peter, and James, and John and Andrew, Philip, and Thomas, Bartholomew, and Matthew, James the son of Alpheus, and Simon Zelotes, and Judas the brother of James. These all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication, with the women, and Mary the mother of Jesus. and

together were about an hundred and twenty." "And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven them; and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues when this was noised abroad, the multitude came together, and were confounded," &c .-"And they were all amazed, and marvelled, saying one to another, behold are not these which speak Galileans," &c. "And they mocking said, These men are full of new wine. But Peter standing up with the eleven, lifted up his voice, and said unto them, ye lifted up his friends. They laid him daily and unlooked for remarks, will find admirers, but we very much doubt the good that is done the souls of such. Indeed, it is possible that own Word of Inspiration.

they were pricked in their hearts, and said they were pricked in their hearts, and said and walked, and leaped and praised God."— active and vigorous, and the food furnished, tained by his parents, but he had yielded to much bound to repent now as the man of fore the king, pleading for his life, or returning the said and walked, and leaped and praised God."— bay of Naples. It is about ten miles from much bound to repent now as the man of fore the king, pleading for his life, or returning the said and walked, and leaped and praised God."— active and vigorous, and the food furnished, tained by his parents, but he had yielded to much bound to repent now as the man of fore the king, pleading for his life, or returning the said and walked, and leaped and praised God."— active and vigorous, and the food furnished, tained by his parents, but he had yielded to much bound to repent now as the man of fore the king, pleading for his life, or returning the said and walked, and leaped and praised God."— active and vigorous, and the food furnished, the said and walked, and leaped and praised God."— active and vigorous, and the food furnished, the had yielded to much bound to repent now as the man of fore the king, pleading for his life, or returning the said and walked, and leaped and praised God."— active and vigorous, and the food furnished in the said and walked, and leaped and praised God."— active and vigorous, and the food furnished in the said and walked, and leaped and praised God."— active and vigorous, and the food furnished in the said and walked, and leaped and praised God."— active and vigorous, and the food furnished in th unto Peter and the rest of the Apostles, Men the rest of the Apost and brethren, what shall we do? Then Peand brethren, what shall we do? Then Pethat if any man, old or young, fails to enthat if any man, old or young, fails to enof his speech he sees a butterfly; he immediter said unto them, Repent," &c. "Then they and of courso the people would be excited or what is worse, in his union with Christ, day—one, the young man who had just spok- ter the kingdom of God, it is because he ex- ately breaks off, leaves his speech unfinished, that gladly received his word were baptized, and run to the place to see and hear for he is nothing more than a "withered branch en, earnestly begs an interest in our prayers. cludes himself.—N. Y. Obs. and the same day there were added unto them themselves. Just look how men, women and fit only for the burning." Perhaps this is Christians seemed to pray that God would arabout three thousand souls." Now notice the children, old and young, friends and enemies the prominent reason why the number of rest the progress of this great evil and that How Sodom was Destroyed.—The rethoughts prove that I am not free from spir-

plication at this meeting. They were not toare witnesses. And now brethren, I wot that of religious truth, in which the grand and in Geneseo, and asked prayer for God's bless: they go to church or read good poetry; verNewton. gether, smoking, drinking beer and wine and through ignorance ye did it, as did also your sublime doctrines of our divine Lord, Redeeming and a revival in all the churches there, nacular or colloquial English, not altogether ed with one accord in prayer, and in supplica
"Repent ye therefore, and be converted, clearly illustrates their relation to man's fallen seminary of learning in that place. He spoke talk to one another in the ordinary intercourse popping corn, when one, delighted by the crush it out.

"Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up | fect was good. into heavea? This same Jesus which is taken 3. At this meeting five thousand believed may "know the truth, and "be able to give The leader of the meating read the followfrom you up into heaven, shall so come in like the Word. This was a blessed result of plain to every one that asket a reason of the hope ing letter: manner as ye have seen him go into heaven." and earnest preaching and praying. Five that is in them."

phet Joel said, and what would be the effect forgotten or acted badly. This I write there- prehended what it is to be a christian. when his prophecy would be fulfilled. But fore, not the Lord. I believe there were ma-Lord give us a good portion of it in our day, revivals. in all our churches.

preaching and praying, sinners were convict- men. Praise the Lord! ed of sin, and cried out for mercy. "Now when they heard this," Peter's preaching, "they were pricked in their hearts, and said to Peter and the rest of the Apostles, Men and brethren, what shall we do?" Ah, all the opposition of the doctors and of the ignorant multitude could not hinder the Spirit in convicting sinners. The work went on glori-

gladly received his word were baptized." Pe- How can its efficiency be best promoted? ter had just told them, when he saw them unshall we do," "the promise is unto you and the masses of society is tremendous in its reyour children and to all those that are afar sults. Every sermon that is preached, of ne-

chapter, I showed you that our Saviour had added unto one hundred and twenty. Was heart, so that the sinner becomes yet more infers pardon upon terms which are er brother, that God will bless this affliction revivals of religion. Now, as it is very likenot this a good meeting, reader? What a different to his moral condition, or subdued available—a free, full, unconditional pardon to the salvation of his soul."—N. Y. Obs.

temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth it will be my death." with his brethren. The number of the names

hour of the day. But this is that which was have I none, but such as I have give I thee, Christ?

the temple, praising and blessing God. And he said, "Ye denied the Holy One and the or eternally lost.

tion." They had just returned from Bethany that your sins may be blotted out, when the condition, and in which practical religion is of the great blessings from the Lord which of life; and literary English, when they make magical transformation of the kernels, ex-

ven, and when they heard the angels say, preaching? Some might think so but the ef-

Just fresh from such an occasion their thousand men believed. There is nothing An intelligent Christan, or rather one who

"Convinced of sin, men now begin To call upon the Lord. In which they scorned his word."

The Pulpit and its Efficiency.

The association of the pulpit with the salvation of the souls of men, invests it with such 6. At this meeting penitent sinners were extraordinary dignity and solemn importance, made glad in believing. "Then they that that the question naturally suggests itself-

As the channel of divine grace, we cannot 7. At this meeting Three Thousand were life," to those to whom it is preached. Its dress a few words to them. The Gospel of We thank God, in our sorrow, for this hope, the other, whom to trust amid the storm. added unto them in one day. Three thousand tendency is either to harden or soften the fers to them the only ground of hope. It of-

up and down, and across the street, up the ingly great; and here, too, it is likely we will erance, from Him. they worshipped him, and returned to Jeru- up, as the mighty hosts were gathering, and consciousness whatever that religion is a real- may believe that God will answer prayer.' salem with great joy, and were continually in began to preach to them. Among other things ity in which he is to be personally interested A minister said he had been here four times

men in the exercise of their mental faculties, were engaged in missionary work.

hearts were warm, their faith was strong, and said about the women that believed. It would takes an intelligent view of the subject of re-

not understanding the spiritual meaning of as many as there were men, which would which religion is presented to the minds of the Scriptures. They decided, therefore, make ten thousand. Perhaps the Lord left men as a complete system, the better will it "These men are full of new wine." It was women out of this record, because some peo- be for the church and the world. Because new wine, but it was spiritual wine. May the ple think it is an evidence of the weakness of the tastes of men have become vitiated is no reason why the dignity and importance of the This was then a powerful revival, it brought pulpit should be dishonored, by making it 5. At this meeting, under such powerful down five thousand strong, and stout-hearted subservient to their corrupt tastes. Rather let us discard everything like "clap-trap," and holding high the standard of the gospel let our appeals be to the understandings of men; let Trembling, they pray, and mourn the day us furnish the true food of the soul-the doctrines of Christ as taught in the Word-and the day will soon come when men will be able to endure sound doctrine, and the pulpit be made more effectual in building up the kingdom of Christ .- Ev. Luth.

# Practical.

ly that the apostles followed his example, in glorioux revival! Don't you wish you had by the grace of God is made a wiser and bet- "By grace are ye saved through faith;" "It on at a meeting. They met, prayed and prea- The moral power of the pulpit, when prop- out money and without price;" "And when is of faith that it might be by grace.' 'Withched for nine days, and on the tenth came erly directed, cannot therefore be over-estimathey had nothing to pay, he frankly forgave had, and learn how far they differed from the the Pentecostal shower. Go on, brethren, ted; and no wonder the great Apostle of the them both;" "Come and take the water of preaching and praying; if the Lord be with Gentiles asked, "Who is sufficient for these life freely,"—are declarations of the Inspired A ministerial friend, the other day, quoted gregational colors has been the theme of the things?" or that Dr. Luther once exclaimed, Word, and they are addressed to sinners of from some one a remark, that in a ministry Advance, and the non-religious character of Another Revival in Jerusalem. Five Thou- "Oh how much do I dread the pulpil," and every grade. Salvation free!—redemption of twenty years he could not name more than the latter has become rather thread-bare hobwhen urged by D. Staupitz in the early pe- without price !—heaven without merits of three persons, advanced in life, who had been by of the Independent. The last number of mother, says Acts 3, 1-26 and Acts 4, 1-23. "Now riod of his eventful life, to assume the respon- our own!—all provided by God and made led to believe in Christ. Peter and John went up together into the sibilities of a preacher, replied: "Dr. Staupitz, available through the merits of Christ. He I did not like the remark. It is true, it was Chicago by Mr. Henry C. Bowen, the proprihour." Here they cured a lame man which Nevertheless, there are some to occupy Christ saying: It is among the most difficult to immediate repentance. But there were is averred, had reference to the interests of ness of all I have done ill, and all that I have created much excitement. As they saw and this responsible position, and whoever these of things to convince an awakened sinner not a few aged persons in the congregation, his paper in the West. While in the city Mr. heard of this man 'walking, and leaping and may be, as the ambassadors of God, they are that he has not something to do to make him- and I could not help asking: What will be its Bowen was closeted with a group of Congregapraising God, they were filled with wonder bound to make themselves efficient in the self better before he can come to Christ in effect upon them? Is it not likely to make tional ministers who expressed an anxiety that gether unto them, into the temple, or the We will not stop now to discuss that often Lord Jesus Christ is his first duty. How lead them to settle down sullenly in the inde- ed to the cause of evangelical truth. Mr. ly to my mother, and whatever I have omitporch that is called Solomon's, greatly won-disputed question—the mental and literary many say, "I am not good enough!" Who is cision so long cherished? Is it not tanta-Bowen, it is said, admitted that his editor, ted to do kindly. dering." This was a good opportunity for qualifications of those who are to occupy the good enough—to mount to saying—The aged are incapable of Mr. Tilton, had carried matters a little too far Peter to preach to the multitude, and he empulpit; but we will take the pulpit just as we merit acceptance at God's hands? Was any religion, or are excluded from it. braced it. "And when Peter saw it, he anfind it, occupied by men of various grades of child of Adam good enough for this, or will We do not believe this. In the first place, remarks by saying distinctly, 'I do not intend greater in the omission of duties than in the swered unto the people, Ye men of Israel, why intellects and literary culture, and we ask— any ever be good enough till the end of time? the preacher was putting out of the way of that the Independent shall, hereafter, ever be marvel ye at this," &c. Read his sermon, How is its efficiency under the Holy Spirit And as for you, sinners, you are not good his mission to 'every creature' a class whom considered, in any sense, a denominational paat all: there dwelleth in you no good thing; Christ included, and to whom he must preach per.' On the other hand, in its issue of the tion does not rest there. "And as they, Peter and John, spake unto
Some one has said, that "preaching is a and you never will be good till you believe in the Gospel or fail in his duty. He was also same week the Independent, harping on its

And how much point in the expression the people, the priests and the captain of the great art," and if by this expression is meant Jesus. Continue in unbelief, and you will virtually absolving from the duty of immediately and string, starts off with an editorial thus:— 'omitted to do kindly." We might often at temple, and the Saducees, came upon them, the employment of all our mental powers in grow worse and worse; you will have an active does at least—almost as well not speak the truth being grieved that they taught the people, and the development of divine truth, or as a system of the development of the developm preached through Jesus the resurrection from tem of rules to facilitate one in his holy work, already? You confess you are, and God irreligion as the young. Worse than this, he pity we notice its late departure from the often happen that an act in itself eminently Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance. And there as the Spirit gave them utterance. And there are the dead. And they laid hands on them, and we accept the term and reiterate the expression as the young. Worse than this, he pity we notice its late departure from the otten nappen that an act in itself eminently was actually hindering them from coming to faith once delivered unto the saints.' It then proper, has a dreadful omission about it, simas the Spirit gave them utterance. And there were dwelling at Jerusalem Jews, devout men but them in hold unto the next day, for it was now eventide. Howheit many of them them trom coming to faith once delivered unto the saints.' It then proper, has a greatful omission about it, sim
Then why delay? All things was actually hindering them from coming to faith once delivered unto the saints.' It then proper, has a greatful omission about it, sim
The was pow eventide. Howheit many of them in hold unto the next day, for it is not done kindly. What is was now eventide. Howbeit many of them its efficiency does not rest in mere declamating you—you who feel yourselves sinners con- would be one chance in a thousand. which heard the word believed, and the numtion or oratorical displays, or sensational anecdemned. He is saying—not, "Obey all my We do not forget that conversions among can divide with Brooklyn the honor of being pathy be wanting? It is often positive inber of the men was about five thousand."— dotes: but in the presentation of the Truth, commands and live,"—but, "Believe on the the aged are comparatively rare. We do not the city of churches," is very unfortunate in which is the commands and live,"—but, "Believe on the the aged are comparatively rare." Now notice what gave rise to this revival, and in such a way as will cause men to pause con- Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved;" forget that there are here peculiar difficulties possessing two non-religious newspapers: one Without pursuing the hint farther, let each 1. The apostles and christians, at this time, We do not doubt but that a fluent declaim- the present moment, in your present state, counted for, in a measure, by the melancholy Devil is God; and the other is the Advance, left undone, and strive for a better spirit, and "The word of faith is night hee,"—now, in to overcome. But the first fact may be aclis the Times, a paper which teaches that the one search for the catalogue of what he has prayed much, and had an hour of prayer, and er and graceful orator, or one who is con tinu "just as thou art." Believe in the Gospel, sort of preaching often given them. As to which teaches that Christ was not a Christian.' a better life. were all amazed, and were in doubt, saying as Peter and John went up to the temple to ally interlarding his discourses with quaint- and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and "I will be merciful unto your unright- the other, let us not forget that age has some and your unright- the ot one to another, What meaneth this? others mocking said, These men are full of new pray, they found a man, lame from his moth-and unlooked for remarks, will find admirers, eousness and your iniquities will I remember advantages. Their minds are mature. They

about by his friends. They laid him daily preachers like these will succeed in adding to A brother said that he noticed, yesterday, deceive themselves or religious teachers. In Many vain intruders tease me most at such men of Judah, and all ye that dwell at Jerumen of Judah of Judah of Jerumen of Judah salem, be this known unto you, and hearken to my words. For these are not drunken as to my words. For these are not drunken as to my words. For these are not drunken as to my words. For these are not drunken as to my words. For these are not drunken as to my words. For these are not drunken as to my words. For these are not drunken as to my words. Seven of them were for hus-

when the day of Pentecost was fully come, Just, and desired a murderer to be granted there are three kinds of English employed like him; and while we are here, his precious they were all with one accord in one place.

unto you; and killed the Prince of life, whom suaded we are, that the efficiency of the pullarmy; had seen much suffering and many among all educated people who use the lan-blood cleanses us from all sins, and makes our 2. They had much earnest prayer and supGod hath raised from the dead, whereof we pit depends upon the systematic development die. He was now located over a congregation guage—Bible, or old saxon English, when defective services acceptable to God.—John er, and King, are discussed in a manner that and for an outpouring of the Spirit upon a free from slang and vulgarity, when they Some children were watching the process of not drown it; worlds heaped upon it can not had been converted, of whom a large number cles, reviews, or books.

Religion must be hade tangible, so that were now preaching the Gospel, and some

"I have several times requested you to pray "No doubt King Solomon was quite right, the delivery of sermons became the subject they felt like praying, and blessing God. Not be strange if there were none. Women are ligion, is far more likely to be steadfast in for my two unconverted brothers, one of as he always was, I suppose, in what he said, of remark. Mr. Hall advised them to speak generally first in order and number, in every his profession of Chris than the one who is whom was then for a long time sick and with- for his wisdom mun ha, lain mostly in his ton- without notes, and gave them his own experi-3. They preached at this meeting. And good cause. Was there not one woman, be- moved by the impulse, r by tender and path- out Christian hope. His malady continued gue right, I say when he said, Boast not thy- ence as follows: O, what pointed, and powerful preaching it longing to any one of the five thousand etic appeals; the former is a christian from to increase, and three weeks ago yesterday he self of to-morrow, for thou knowest not what was! "Peter lifted up his voice and said," men, who also was converted on this soul stir- principle, but the latter simply, one by per- died. I do not know that you ever received a day may bring forth; but I cannot help should never be able to say a word in public &c. O, that I had room to give his sermon! ring occasion? Were the five thousand men suasion; the one buildshis house upon a rock the requests I sent you, but I have every reathinking there's another side to it. I think it without writing. But I soon determined that Don't fail to read it, it will do you good.

all single? or, were their women all hard cabut the other builds upon the 'sand;' and son to believe that my brother died a Chris- would be as good advice to a man on the oth- if I was going to be a preacher, and particu-4. Great multitudes ran to this meeting.— ses? I dont wish to go beyond what is on the adornments of the house, in the case of tian. For weeks before he died, his mind, er track, where boasting lay far to windward, larly if I wanted to be anything like a suc-"Now when this was noised abroad, the multi- record, and I need not, five thousand converts the one, is a 'meek and quiet spirit,' and a which before had been much agitated at the and he close on a lee-shore of breakers—it cessful preacher, I must form the habit of extude came togtether.' What a multitude of sinwill do for one revival but I dont like to give up life of holy obedience to the requirements of prospect of death, became calm, and he conwouldn't be amiss to say to him Don't strike temporaneous address. So I went into my ners! What a variety of opinions, and babthe case of the women on this occasion. I wish the gospel; while that of the other is made versed about it and made all temporal arrangeversed about it are all temporal arrangeverse bling. Just listen to the Drs. of divinity.— they could speak for themselves. They, women, up of groans and tears, frequent relapses and ments in view of it with as much composure not what a day may bring forth.' There's just me on a mantel, opened it at random, and There is something now he for a fine them. They are on record among the one hundred & twentoucht to have known long ago, what the proought to have known, long ago, what the proligious subjects of conversation which were a man keeps up heart, he's all the better for minutes. This practice was kept up for an they were careless doctors, or ignorant doctors ny women converted at that meeting, perhaps pit assume a more doctrinal character, in would sometimes ask questions. One day, our does come." carried on in his presence by others, and that, and none the worse when the evil day entire twelve months. Every day, for a whole pastor, who was present, and often visited and Old Rogers is right in this. Distrustful- speaking, in my own room by myself. At first conversed with him, was speaking of the love ness is just as bad as boasting. Agur prayed I found it very difficult to speak so long right

Can the Aged be Converted?

exhorted them to the exercise of faith in designed to arouse the young and lead them etor of the Independent. His pilgrimage, it for your indulgence to me and I beg forgivefaith,—to convince him that to believe in the them look upon their case as hopeless and a paper of so vast a power should be preserv-

following particulars respecting this glorious are leaping out of their houses. and running those who decline in spirituality is so alarmthese cases might each find mercy and delivsearches of modern scientific travelers conitual insanity. It is so with you? I believe neum were buried in the flood of lava and 1. Here was a meeting of about ten days hills and down the valleys, talking, making find the true reason why the pulpit exerts no 'At the request of a wife, who is present,' Sodom. The plain of Sodom was situated at though I hope you are not so bad as I. As firm the Bible account of the destruction of it is at some times, and in some degree, ashes. long. It was about ten days from the Ascen- inquiries, some rejoicing, others scolding, greater influence upon the masses of society, said a brother, I ask your prayers for the the southern extremity of the Dead Sea, and we all spring from one stock, though our feasion to the Pentecost, and during this time away they go to see the lame man cured, and and infidelity in all its Protean shapes, with conversion of her husband. He has long been was full of wells of bitumen. The city was tures differ, depravity is the cammon family they were together praying and preaching.— hear him praise God. Did not this look like bold and defiant look, stalks abroad in this the subject of earnest prayer; but, as yet, he doubtless built of the bituminous limestone likeness which runs through the whole specprofessedly christian land; our pulpit exerci- has given no evidence that he realizes his which abounded there; so that the materials ies; but Jesus came into the world to save "But tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until 2. Peter did not talk about fanaticism, his ses are not adapted to a man's spiritual neces- need of a Saviour. Pray that he may soon be for a great conflagration were at hand, need- sinners; he died for us, and ye be endued with power from on high. And heart was too warm and full of joy, so he rose sities, and he goes from the sanctuary with no brought to Christ, and that he and his wife ing only the fire from heaven to kindle the

To-Morrow.

In "Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood," Old certain matter, comforts him thus:

of Scripture-among them, God so loved the overmuch rich; lest in the one case he should the subject I could talk about it-making world that He gave His only begotten Son, "be full and deny" God, or in the other, good remarks and moral reflections -being that whosoever believeth in Him should not "steel" because he was "poor." Yet the careful to keep up the flow, and say some perish but have everlasting life.' My brother heart of man, like a pendulum, swings be- thing, to the end of the term allotted for the listened, and said, 'Please read that again. I tween these extremes—now boastful, now des. exercise. At the end of twelve months, howhave often read it, but it never appeared to ponding; now prompting him to say, as if he ever, I found I could not only speak with a me as it does now.' It was the first remark I held the future in his own hand, "To-morrow good degree of fluency, but that I could hold ever heard him make when religious conver- shall be as this day, and much more abund- myself strictly to the subject in hand. You sation was going on, and my soul took courage. ant; now to cry out, "There is a lion in the take this course. Do not do your practicing Afterwards, he spoke freely upon the subject way." Truly, "it is a good thing that the on an audience. That is outrageous. No man and often repeated that passage, saying, at one heart be established with grace." Truly, then, ought for a moment to think of inflicting himtime, it was so general he thought it might in- he only can have "peace whose mind is stay- self on an assembly of people, until he has clude him. He knew his disease would be ed on" God. Happy the man who can say gone through a course of training, such as I fatal, but did not complain of pain and did with the pious king of old, "O, God, my heart have indicated, by himself. But you can learn not appear to suffer much. Our anxieties is fixed." Such can, like him, in all such cir- to speak without notes if you will try. And and prayers were that he might have good cumstances, "sing and give praise." Whether, surely if one is to be a minister of Christ he hope upon the sure foundation, and it pleased to adopt Old Rogers' phraseology, to-morrow must be prepared to meet these little emerder conviction, and heard them cry, "what doubt but that the influence it exerts upon the believe, good ground of encouragement.— bor, inviting us to enter, or like a threaten
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or one to When life was ebbing, when pulse was faint ing lee-shore roaring with breakers, in either arising, but which will not wait for one to off," and they embraced the promise and recessity becomes, as the Apostles tell us, "a minister remarked that, as there appear to be few seconds, pointed his finger upwards, and if it do so, we shall then, in the one case, Near the close of the meeting, one day, a and few, and speech gone, he revived for a case, Faith should stand at the helm. And write out his thoughts.

### Newspaper Sparring.

up a kind of good-humored sparring. The helps. - Telescope.

Wandering l'houghts.

ye suppose, seeing that it is but the third such texts as—"He is able to save to the utthe Lord's table. I hope I do not love them, he now receives. "Peter said, silver and gold the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus young men appeared to be the son of a determost;" "Whosoever will let him come;" or wish to lodge them! Often in my prayers ceased minister, whose mother was pleading or as Paysons did, from the words—"Him that some idle fancy buzzes about me, and makes present indications are of a great eruption.— Please read the whole sermon, and then no- line the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise line, and makes for him. He was of good education and tal- cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." me forget where I am, and what I am doing. tice the effect. "Now when they heard this tice the effect. "Now when they heard this tice the effect. "Now when they heard this to a man upon his knees below the standard and stood to the stood to the standard and stood to th and runs away to catch the butterfly. Such a man would be thought mad; and my vile proper. In A. D. 79, its first recorded erun-

"His hands infected nature cure.

ENGLISH.—Blackwood's Magazine says Then, and not before, we shall be completely that Spain is the only nation that supports the

where they talked for the last time with Je- times of rejoicing shall come from the pres- made to depend upon our thorough acquaint- had been experienced there in the past. Many speeches or sermons, and write or read articlaimed, 'Oh! now I know what snow is, it is popped rain.

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Speaking Without Notes.

Rev. Newman Hall, the distinguished Eng-Rogers, a pithy, pious old sailor, finding his lish preacher, whose visit to the United States 'Dear Friends of the Fulton Street Prayer "parson" one day borrowing trouble about a is at this time creating such a wide sensation, recently met some theological students, when

of God to sinners, and repeated many passages that he might neither be overmuch poor, nor to the point. But then, if I couldn't talk on

Much of Mr. Hall's ready power as an orsavour of death unto death, or of life unto many anxious souls present, he desired to ad- uttered faintly, but distinctly, 'All is well!' know whom to thank for the harbor, and in ator was no doubt acquired in this way. Notes are often very useful when well aranged, and not so used as to make an offensive display of them before the congregation. But the preacher who can secure a perfect command of his The Chicago Advance and the New York thoughts, so as to even stand out before his pendent, since the launch of the former congregation without the shield of a pulpit, upon the newspaperial sea, have steadily kept is much better off without these artificial

## Pardon for Omissions.

ERUPTION OF MOUNT VESUVIUS.—This famous volcano is again in a state of violent eruption, and is presenting a magnificent effect, as seen from the city of Naples. Several new craters have opened, and the usual crater is also active. A large flood of lava is pouring down the sides of the mount, and the above the sea, rnd the other reaches an eleva-

THE PROPOSED CONFERENCE.—LONDON. Nov. 16.—The Conference proposed by the Emperor Napoleon for the settlement of the Roman question seems to be attended with difficulties. His Holiness, the Pope, objects to any conferance whatever in his behalf, and the several powers which have been invited to participate are divided on the question of the uecessity for a conference. It is asserted temporal power of the Pope in any event.

Immortality has been brought to light by the gospel of Christ. The enkindled life of a

He that has no bridle on his tongue, has no grace in his heart.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN

Will the friends of our paper, the advo-sults. cates of American Lutheranism, sustain us in | The Buffalo and Missouri Synods were en-

bers, with the pay \$2,00, shall receive the pa- them. per one year gratis.

scribers for the AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

The way is now open for all men, women and children to earn a premium, and at the Symbolists is the formation of the so-called most laborious and successful ministers. Five that the President inform the officers of said sources and intelligence, but the increase of same time, to extend the circulation of the "General Council," which is now in session at years ago he entered on this field of labor congregation accordingly. AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Let all go to work Fort Wayne. This originated in the seces- with only \$300 promised him as a salary.— Committee No. 2 made the following report: 1000 subscribers to our list with the begin. General Synod, and the attraction of a num- port his family in the country even in the from the President of Synod in reference to 2.40' race with modern progress, and beats ning of the next year. It can be done.

## THE JUBILEE.

this country with great enthusiasm and com- two most powerful and influential Symbolical of view. During last winter he enjoyed a Having attended to the duty assigned them er been heard or seen among them.

gregation served by Rev. M. Rhodes, held its at its beginning the seeds of its own dissolutors, than it was five years ago to support one. jubilee, and although the membership is not tion planted within it, and although its birth We hope and pray that the blessing of God more than one third that of the old Lutheran has been heralded with a great flourish of may continue to attend the labors of Bro. congregation, they raised in one evening four trumpets, yet we should not be surprised to Diven. thousand three hundred and eighty dollars! see in a short time verified in relation to the The pastor has since secured three hundred boasted General Council the old Latin verse, dollars more, and expects to raise it to five Montes parturiunt, nascitur ridiculus mus." thousand. This congregation belongs to the East Pennsylvania Synod.

A small congregation in Burkettsville, Md., counting but one hundred members, celebrated the Jubilee of the Reformation a short a late number of the Lutheran and Missiona- formation of the Susquehanna Synod, offer quite an interesting discourse from James 1: ty, theft, drunkenness, profanity, murder, and time ago. After the morning sermon those ry, the object of which was to show that the following: members who were present made their jubilee there is so much diversity of doctrinal views The Susquehanna Conference was organofferings, which amounted to \$2,275! They and feelings among the members of the Genfeel sanguine that they can raise the amount eral Synod that it must certainly go to pieces Geo. Parson, Eli Schwartz, Charles Witmer, the following subjects will be discussed:

If all the congregations of the General father to the thought. Synod will do any thing like those above mentioned during this jubilee year they will raise ter of this article exagerates what little differ-formation of a Conference, were offered by two millions and a half. It was proposed to ences there are in the Gen. Synod. He mag- Bro. Witmer, and adopted. raise \$500,000, in the General Synod during nifies molehills into mountains. For instance, Rev. H. Ziegler was appointed to draw up this jubilee year, but from the auspicious be- in referring to the articles which lately appear- a Constitution. On the following morning it ginning thus far made, we believe that over a ed in the American Lutheran, he tries to make was presented and adopted with amendments. another to good works."

thou art, that canst look by an eye of faith at that those brethren cherish the same feelings present Synod, and with a membership nuthe Gospel as the charter of thy liberties; at toward us, In a private note sent us by the merically small, these brethren labored earnthe condemning law as cancelled by thy faculty of the theological seminary at Gettys- estly and in hope, and by the blessing of God Surety; at the earth as the footstool of thy burg, making certain explanations, they say they succeeded in the accomplishment of a Father's throne; at heaven as the portal of in conclusion, "We disavow any unkind feel- work, whose results the great day of eternity Central Pennsylvania, will meet in the Luththy Father's house; at all the creatures in ings." and Christ is God's"

REVS. P. ANSTADT & C. LEPLEY, EDITORS-How often have we been told that the only Selinsgrove, Pa., November 28, 1867 way to unite the Church is for all to adopt the be accomplished when you stop men from ing and deepeng, until to-day the Susque-gler, both of Union county, Pa. Symbolical Books and introduce the old THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN FOR church usages as they existed in the sixteenth We are making arrangements for some delical Books agree as little among themselves ided improvements in the AMERICAN LUTH- as they do with those who have not adopted ERAN for the year 1868. We intend to im- them? Their stale objection that the Bible prove its typographical appearance, buy a new alone is not a sufficient rule of faith and pracheading, &c., and we will engage some of the tice, because men differ in regard to the inbest writers in the Church as regular corresterpretation of the Bible, applies equally to pondents and contributors to its columns.— their Symbolical Books, because the Symbol- We have somewhere read an anecdote of ren were engaged—that of saving souls, and We will also devote our time more exclusively ists differ in regard to the interpretation of Charles the V. that after he had abdicated building up thekingdom of Christ. Believing to the paper, in selecting suitable reading mat- the symbols. They have felt this inconsistenter, and writing editorials. We hope in some ey very forcibly, and hence their numerous, respects to be able to make the AMERICAN mostly abortive efforts at union. We will give LUTHERAN the best paper in the Church. a few instances of these efforts and their re-

this work? Friends and Brethren, now is gaged for eighteen or twenty years in a fierce this, he discovered that it was impossible to culminated in he consummation of the prosubscribers. Let all go to work in earnest. ceeded in an effort at union by means of a Let ministers recommend it to their people "colloquium." The result of that "colloquifrom the pulpit, and take it with them in um" was, that the poor little Buffalo Synod their pastoral visits, show it to the people and was split up into three antagonistic factions, get them to subscribe; it will do their people each one claiming to be the original Buffalo good. Let the present subscribers show the Synod. One faction cleaves to Pastor Grabau, paper to their neighbors and urge them to the founder of the original Buffalo Synod;another faction harmonizes with the Missou-Any person, minister or laymen, lady or gentleman, who will secure how subserved the General Synod we admit the General Synod we

We also offer the following premiums to contains an account of a conference between those who will engage to raise clubs of sub- a committee of the Augustana Synod and the Norwegian Synod of North America, on the Lange's Commentary.-We have made spe- 25th of September, at Decorah. The result cial arrangements with Scribner & Co., for of this conference, though not as disastrous procuring Lange's Commentary as premiums as that of the Buffalo Synod, was yet far for subscribers, and can afford to sell them from being satisfactory or what was designed lower than we have seen them offered as pre- to be effected. The points which were dismiums in any other paper. For six (6) new cussed were the following: The Inspiration subscribers with the money (\$2,00 each) in of the Holy Scriptures; The Relation of the advance, we will send any one volume of Word of God to the Symbolical Books; The Lange's Commentary; for twelve subscribers doctrines about the Church, the doctrines we will send two volumes; for eighteen we about ceremonies, (this point took up more will send three, and for twenty-four subscri- time than any one of the others,) and the bers we will send the four volumes that doctrine of the ministerial office and the uniare now published. This affords a first-rate versal priesthood of believers. It is stated as opportunity for congregations who desire to the result of this conference, that it was the make their pastor a present of a most desira- conviction that the time for the union of these ble Christmas or New-Years present. What two bodies has not yet come. We hope it may congregation will be the first to send in 24 come, but we are not very sanguinc as to the inst., the Second Lutheran congregation of subscribers, to get one of the best Comment- realization of our hope before the Millenium. Selinsgrove surprised their pastor, Rev. M. L. aries as a Christmas present to their pastor? Symbolism seems to be the same all the Shindel by a most munificent donation party. To those who desire to receive other pre- world over, and at all times. They appear to They brought provisions, clothing, household miums, we can offer Sewing Machines and be divided in Germany just as they are furniture and money to the amount of about For 50 new subscribers, with the advance held what they called a "Concordia Conferbrought joy into the parsonage and strengthpayment (\$2,00 each,) we will send a first-class ence" at Leipsig. The object of this Conference. Family Sewing Machine, the retail price of ence was to present a united front against the and people. Bro. Shindel is evidently growwhich is \$60. Then they can take their choice United State Church, and to effect a unaniming more and more in the affections of his and select an Empire, Howe, Willcox & Gibbs ity in doctrine. According to the statement Finkle & Lyon, or Grover & Baker Machine. of their own reporter the harmony was not his ministry among them will be abundantly For 60 new subscribers with the pay in advery great. The editor of the Concordia says blessed. vance. (\$2,00 each,) we will send one of Pel- on this subject: "We have Lutherans whose &c, retail price, \$110, or any other Melodeon (the Roman Catholic confession of faith,) do most cheerfully. or Cottage Organ they may select. For a less than with the Augsburg Confession. We

The Jubilee of the Reformation appears to it will hold them together time alone will ly provided for his temporal wants, but also thony, Secrist, Honeyout, Schaeffer, and Kist- roughly educated than the past. But, is it be celebrated in the Lutheran churches of show. It has however failed to attract the greatly blessed his labors in a spiritual point ler were appointed to examine him. in the old Lutheran church of Lebanon .- of the Council in Fort Wayne, with instruc- ship in the charge has more than doubled adopted. This church belongs to the Synod of Pennsyl- tions to protest against the errors and abuses since his ministry there, and the increase in gation. After the sermon they raised sixteen | General Council. such as secret societies, mil- pace with the increase in the membership .supposed they will get it up to two thousand. of pulpits, &c. The Missourians, however, of a parsonage in Liverpool. In the course pecially so. This was considered an extraordinary sum for though they sent delegates to its first conven- of time also, if the membership of the charge this congregation, the like of which had nev- tion in Reading, have withdrawn from it en- shall continue to increase as it has in the past being without regular preaching, Revs. Scha-On the following Sabbath, the other con- batteries against it. It has therefore already It will then be more able to support two pas- appointed to supply them.

# "Hopeful Unity."

tysburg, whereas we can truly say that we the moral aspect of a wide extent of country. Iowa, in Rev. F. R. Scherer's charge. At the cherish none other than the most kindly feel- Numbering at first only five ministers, with a request of those concerned. HAPPY MAN.—Happy m a n, whosoever ings toward them. And we are also assured territory stretching as far as the limits of the

at his father's servants, and which are there-sign of the General Synod to produce entire accessions were made to the ministerial roll, ber 5th 1867. fore his, so far as he shall need them; accord- uniformity of views in doctrine and usages.— and because of these accessions, greater effiing to that, "All are yours, for ye are Christ's We adopt the Augustinian motto, "In Fund- ciency displayed itself, until the Susquehanna amentals unity, in non-essentials Liberty, in Conference became a power in the Church, all things Charity." We would have tolera- and its influence reached far beyond its own Faith can support when nature shrinks; ted even the most radical Symbolists in the limits. Upon the roll of its members appear faith can call God father when he frowns, and General Synod if they had been willing to the names of Father J. P. Shindel, Revs. F.

The righteous carry a heaven of happiness try, and its attendant vices. In modern observed? If civilization does not retard and empty my purse. I borrowed from a friend.

EFFORTS AT UNION AMONG SYM- much charity and therefore they left us. It whom have pred from the church militant of the Romanists, to require absolute uniform- now Fathers in Church. ity in doctrine and usage. But this can only The little rilhas become a stream, widen- Mr. Hiram Prutzman, and Miss Savilla Span-Then you may have quiet, but it will be the faith, begun b that little band of brethren, century. But how does it come that those quiet of the stagnant pool, you may have in a private hose in Milton, stands out bepeace, but it will be the peace of the grave- fore the churcland the world a living fact, some diversity. In the fundamental truths mortal souls.

> there must and will be, unity, but in the non- grew out of amarnest desire to promote more essentials there can and ought to be liberty. effectually the reat work in which the breththe throne and retired to a monastery, he that this work ould be done by us as a Synod amused himself by various kinds of bodily more efficientlythan as a Conference, efforts exercise and mechanical contrivances, among were made from time to time, for years, lookothers also the construction of clocks which ing to the formtion of a Synod upon this terhe tried to make keep exactly the same time. ritory, but withut any successful result.make them all go exactly alike, and exclaim- ject. ed, "I have spent so much of my life in vair- And now, will grateful hearts, rememberly endeavoring to make men think alike, and ing the great godness of our Heavenly Fayet I cannot even make these few simple ther, and the success with which he has clocks go alike. We hope our symbolists may crowned the effets of the brethren in winalso yet see their folly before they die.

mates that there are still some symbolists left in resources of the Church on this territoryhave been and as it no doubt will be. There go forward, we trust, to glorious victory. The last number of the "Luth. Zeitschrift" may be some in the General Synod yet, who stay there only because they find their bread and butter there. We can well afford to lose them and the sooner they leave us the better. On the other hand we know there are also some pastors of congregations, claimed by the General Council who are only waiting for Providence to open the way for them to come out from among them. These things like

# Church Rews.

water will find their level.

Lutheran Church in Middletown, Md.

SELINSGROVE.—On Thursday the 21st in America. On the 13th of June they two-hundred and fifty dollars; The event cut. On motion of bro. David Kistler, Revs.

oubet's Melodeons, 5 octave, rosewood cases, sentiments accord nearer with the Tridentium huge flaring capitals, the commission of some crime. If children are properly treated, the is forgiveness with Thee, that Thou mayest be

Confession, but no Lutheran Church," &c. sions assisted Rev. W. H. Diven at his com-The most recent effort at union among the munion seasons. Bro. Diven is one of our the house, as regards regular preaching, and red of the General Synod forms a bond of un- him the means of subsistence. He was not an examination. ion strong enough to attract them. How long disappointed in his hopes. The Lord not on-

The committee appointed to prepare a historical sketch of the Susquehanna Conference bate.

house of Simon Follmer, in Milton, Pa., when church membership. We remark in the first place, that the wri- a preamble and resolutions, looking to the

is the utopian idea of the Symbolists, as it is to the church riumphant, while others are

thinking and prevent them from investigating. HANNA SYNOD the result of that work of yard. Wherever two intelligent minds begin and which, we rust, is yet to tell for good WORDS ADAPTED TO "MARYLAND, MY MARYto think and act there must necessarily be upon the charater and destiny of many im-

of the Gospel necessary to salvation, of course The formatio of the Susquehanna Synod

ning souls to Chist, in building churches, in Finally when the Luth. and Miss inti- forming pastors charges, and developing the

E. A. SHARRETS, R. DOMER, A.R. HORNE.

### For the American Lutheran. JUNIATA CONFERENCE.

The Juniata Conference met in Yeagertown, Mifflin county, Pa., Rev. J. F. Dietterich, pastor, on Thursday evening, Nov. 14 .-The Secretary, Rev. J. B. Riemensnyder, preached the opening sermon from Matt. 12: 37. On Friday morning, Conference met for business. In the absence of the President, the Secretary occupied the chair, and appoint-MIDDLETOWN, MD.-From an exchange ed Rev. J. M. Steck, Secretary. The followwe learn that Rev. A. H. Buhrman of ing brethren were present, Revs. Anthony, Waynsboro, Pa., has accepted a call to the Schaeffer, Dietterich, Kistler, Honeycut, Riemensnyder, Secrist and Steck. Laymen .-David Kistler, A. S. Loy, and J. Hoyt. Absent, Revs. Sahm, Pritchard and Diver .-The President appointed the following com- Susq. Fem. Col. Nov. 29th 1867. mittees: No. 1. Bros. David Kistler, J. F Dietterich and A. S. Loy. No. 2. Revs. L. K. Secrist, J. B. Anthony and J. E. Honey-Sahm, Schaeffer and Secrist were appointed After some statements in reference to St. Samuel's church of Millerstown Mission the following action was taken:

Inasmuch as St. Samuel's church near Millerstown, Perry county, Pa., is a Lutheran lerstown, Perry county, Pa., He requests us to return his heartfelt house of worship and the congregation receivplied with preaching by Lutheran ministers, heinous crime. Thirty or forty years ago, mortality ought not to reach more than five feared." therefore

in good earnest, and give us the joy of adding sion of the Synod of Pennsylvania from the This was not more than half enough to sup- The paper placed in their hands is a letter ber of other symbolical Synods into one con- most economical manner. But he entered the the admission of bro. Isaac P. Neff to an ex- it all hollow.' Education sharpens the wit in doctrine or usages, but their common hat- had a work for him He would also provide for committee recommend that he be admitted to and religion, so open to attack, that they are

mendable liberality. We will give one or two Synods in the country, namely, the Missouri most extensive revival of religion throughout they reported that the examination was satisinstances as specimens: On the 31st of Oc- Synod and the Joint Synod of Ohio. The the greater part of his charge, but especially factory, and recommend the President to grant does not hinder a man from running away tober, Dr. Mann, of Philadelphia, preached latter has sent commissioners to the meeting in his Liverpool congregation. The member- him license, ad interim. This report was also with another man's goods—or his wife; and

vania and is numerically a very strong congre- in vogue among some of the Synods of the the liberality of the people has more than kept of Religion in their respective charges were tion against crime—simply the reverse. It hundred dollars as a jubilee offering, and it is lenarianism, mixed communions, interchange They have now in contemplation the purchase from the brethren in Perry county were es-

The congregation at Lackey's school house of the public.

a resolution reprimanding all absentees who civilization is not of the right sort; and this of which cannot be treated otherwise than Their report was adopted.

Conference then adjourned to meet at Loys-

2. Is sinless perfection attainable on earth.

## THE WESTERN CONFERENCE

million will be raised. Let us "Provoke one the impression, that there is an irreconcilable This was the commencement of an organization of the Missionary Synod, will meet the 29th passions are allowed to run riot, and to be-lost in consequence of it than of the natural enmity between us and the professors at Get- tion, which has effected a marked change in of Nov. 1867, at Lost Grove, Scott county, come wild, ungovernable, and vicious. Ac- process with which it aims to interfere. Wo-

F. R. SCHERER.

## CONFERENCE MEETING.

The Northern Conference of the Synod of

W. L. Heisler,

Salona, Oct. 31, 1867.

### MABRIED.

On Nov. 24, 1867, by Rev. M. L. Shindel,

### For the American Lutheran. REFORMATION SONG.

The gloom of night had gathered o'er Fatherland, our Fatherland, \* While Christian Rome had Christ no mor Fatherland, our Fatherland: Then who of all earth's weary throng, As dying millions move along, Shall sing again Redemption's song, Fatherland, our Fatherland ?

From pole to pole oppression reigns, Liberty, lost Liberty; The Word of God is bound in chains, Liberty, lost Liberty;-Enslaved and sad, men call in vain, Their rights to know and how maintain, Hope's star appears, then fades again, Liberty, sweet Liberty.

But Luther now is at thy door, Wittenberg, dear Wittenberg, To break the chains and truth restore, Wittenberg, dear Wittenberg; Lo! from Geneva's crystal strand, And from the volce fair Suitersland Brave brothers meet, strike hand in hand, Wittenberg, and Switzerland!

For God had men both bold and strong, Fatherland, our Fatherland, To meet the foe that would them wrong, Fatherland, our Fatherland: They come, a great, heroic throng, Truth thunders down the world along And heaven the echoes loud prolong, Fatherland, our Fatherland.

Seven Jubilees have passed away, Fatherland, our Fatherland, And millions feel thy glorious sway, Fatherland, our Fatherland: Dread anti-christ shall reign no more, While earth and skies thy God adore, Fatherland, our Fatherland.

In rapturous notes to Christ our King, Jubilee, sweet Jubilee! Our sounding anthems let us sing, Jubilee, sweet Jubilee: Earth's ransomed ones shall all agree, To hail the star of Liberty, And help us keep glad jubilee

Jubilee, sweet Jubilee!

### EVIL TENDENCIES OF THE AGE. No. 23.

BY W. W. J.

THE INCREASE OF CRIME!

The periodicals of the day are thronged with accounts of horrid tragedies, in which Pick up a newspaper anywhere, and almost at

fact to the advocates of modern civilization. The United States, within that period, has rapidly increased in population, strength, reparison with educational advancement, it stands in the same relation as Geometrical. liable to be taken at the most fearful disad-

The present generation, is much more thonot a startling fact, that the rapid increase of refinement is greatly surpassed by that of crime? Somehow, the ability to read and a knowledge of Arithmetic is no guarantee The reports of the brethren on the State tion is no safeguard to morals, and no protecare so frequently brought before the attention

We are however inclined to be generous in Committee No. 1 on absentees, recommend ly follows, must be equally true—that our This is the superscription of an editorial in and a statemeent of the reasons leading to the In the evening, Rev. Schaeffer preached courages, and stimulates into unnatural activihost of other evils.

high order, has, frequently, been witnessed ed, idiotic, and insane. with an extremely low moral one. This is the Nothing but moral influences of the most up. general, and almost, universal rule. The persistent kind can diminish the number of external conformance to a certain standard of babes into the Ganges. with a deep abhorrence.

more virtuous at heart, if less polished in thicker. their manners. Other instances could be We construct railroads, build magnificent produced of the fearful evils that have arisen steamships, perfect wonderful inventions .from such a civilization as marks the nine- And yet rapidly retrogate in the art of preteenth century, in America, England, and Ger- serving human life! Existence, to the masses many, but we forbear, simply remarking, how- of the people is becoming more and more inever, that the country last named, has been, tolerable, and the sum total of earthly unhapfor ages, the seat of literature, and science; piness is on the increase. All hail! to the now, irreligion and the grossest profanity beneficient results of Modern Civilization !are well-nigh universal there. It would be Educator. difficult to find "ten righteous men" in a land, where was commenced the glorious Christian Reformation under Martin Luther. Then,

better and purer era of modern history. antagonistic forces; if one is in the ascendpresent age, the latter is rapidly advancing, The following incident is very suggestive to and, consequently, the former is as rapidly every christian heart: decaying; the growth of one is in exact inverse proportion to the rate, at which the historian, was preaching at Ferriby, near Hull other diminishes! Intellect goes up, and in England, there was present in the audience but religion is bankrupt; inventions unlocks a man, flfty years of age, who had led a life the mysteries of nature, but the Devil carries of great and open wickedness. The sermon

and horror, to glance over the social statistics of great cities. Every week there are deaths by violence—by murder—or by terrible ac- good unto the resurrection of life, and they cidents. Every few days, some wife is killed that have done evil unto the resurrection of by her drunken husband. Persons are found damnation." The conscience of the proflidead in the streets, or drownded in the river, gate man was awakened. His life had been with evident marks of foul play. There are burglars and thieves (r. the land, and pirates on the water, ready for robbery and murder. lers, prostitutes, count up by hundreds and his could never be forgiven, and he could only to constitute large cities, and to form an inde- Noah's flood, so that he himself had never pendent state government.

times, take, for example, the great commer- repent; he tried to soften that hard heart of cial metropolis of the Western Continent- his, but all in vain; it lay "like a ball of iron" the city of New York. Large cities are, by within him. At last he called on the preachcommon cousent, deemed to be the centres of civilization—the best exponents of modern refinement—the points at which the rays of en-The light shall shine from shore to shore there it receives its most powerful impulsion pray you to be reconciled to God." He then

> dition of affairs in New York City? If statistics are to be believed, its mortality is something absolutely frightful! Every year its can I believe that God should invite a sinful summer, three hundred infants, under two years of age, were carried to the abodes of the dead, and all this, at a time when no unusual sickness, or pestilence was abroad. If Bible could hardly be correct; but when he week! That this is not in the natural order of things, any one can readily see who is gifted with good common sense, and an average a hell deserving wretch, a horrible transgressperception of cause and effect.

"Love, jealousy, and murder," are the promi- crime and mortality, is needless and prevent- ter. That night he spent in praising the die before they are five years old, as it is unnecessary that they should be educated to years was an illustration of the truth, "There there was scarcely one such case per year to out of every hundred, during the first five number of subscribers, a lower priced instru- have Lutherans who still desire a Lutheran level and level a times as great, and far exceeds the average in less enlightened communities. "Child murder," says Rev. John Todd, "is a practice of quency, but also, because of its being chiefly confined to the more intelligent classes. The does to Arithmetical progression. It runs a Daily Advertiser in speaking on the subject,

federation. These are by no means united field in reliance on God, believing that if He amination, with a view to licensure. The and ingenuity of rogues, and leaves morality murder, should be hung for the crime, the control both the heart and the tongue: married women in many of the States would be almost decimated. The criminals mounting the scaffold would not be only courtesans to kill before they are born or strangle afteragainst pecuniary defalcation-hence, educa-education, and pretend to refinement, who

quently a subject of congratulation. Private institutions are built for its accom-

plishment, and supported by it. Young wo-The intelligence of the past-of the early men who are looking forward to marriage are days of Greece and Rome was favorable to learning how to avoid what they consider its preciate a mother's tenderness while living! virtue. True wisdom does not lead men to inconveniences. For the purpose of gaining How heedless, are we in our youth, of all her vice and crime; but, the modern culture of a few more months of social amusement or anxieties and entreaties! But when she is very soon. No doubt the wish in this case is Henry Ziegler, and John Kohler, met at the the intellect, does, necessarily, corrupt the fashionable frivolity, for the purpose of escapdead and gone; when the cares and coldness heart. The garden of the mind is cultivated ing possible suffering, and for the purpose of by steam machinery, on the high pressure avoiding the pecuniary burdens of a family, of the world come withering to our hearts; principle. The mental faculties are subjected thousands of mothers, both with and against when we experience how hard it is to find to a forced, unnatural stimulus, hence, the the advice of their husbands, murder their true sympathy, how few love us for ourselves, heart grows up to weeds, and nurtures plants children. In regard to the physical effects of how few will befriend us in our misfortunes; bearing poisonous nettles; for the hearts of this crime upon those guilty of it, there is then it is, we think of the mother we have some men are like nests of vipers, while others ample evidence that they are fearfuily punare like dens, filled with savage beasts. The ished in their own persons. More lives are customed to no restraint, they, sooner or later, men are made invalids for life, by a complica- playing at housekeeping, with a family of follow in the footsteps of desolation, misery and tion of disorders that break down the constidents. One of the dollies behaved very badly, tution, and induce insanity. If by chance the and Lilly shut her up by herself. High material civilization, have almost uni- attempt fails, the child that escapes the fate versally co-existed with very low moral ones prepared for it, or the succeeding children

aser passions, feelings, and instincts, are American women who, for selfish and personcherished secretly—for the outward exhibi- al ends, butcher or poison their children, Daniel Baker, in his report of a missionary will only fully disclose. As years passed on, eran Church at Centre Hall, Centre county, tion of extreme innate depravity, is not in action of extreme innate depravity. heaven and earth, as an heir is wont to look We remark again that it never was the dethose large pastoral districts were divided, Pa., on the first Thursday evening of Decemcordance with the conventional customs of all mothers of India who, in the conscientious thinks one reading this report says—"Well, I American society. This consists in a mere discharge of their religious duties, throw their will give five dollars to the cause of domestic morality, which the heart inwardly, hates, Can you realize dear reader, that you live feel it.' Suppose, my christian brother, you

faith can call God father when he frowns, and make some discovery of a sun through the stay and let us enjoy liberty of conscience on language and languag

the moral—and to-day, with all her splendor says Sacred Writ. There is no prospect of imand power, there is scarcely a more dissolute provement and reform,—on the contrary nation on the face of the earth. There are crime is constantly assuming more gigantic barbarous, aye, savage nations, that are much proportions, and the gloom grows heavier and

### The Chief of Sinners.

Many a poor wretch, crushed under the for more than a century afterwards, was the load of sin, and filled with despair in memory Christianity, and modern civilization, are of the past and apprehensions of the future, ency, the other must be on a decline. In the has found perfect peace in trusting in Jesus.

One day when Joseph Milner, the church was from the text, "The hour is coming when It impresses the reader with astonishment all that are in their graves shall hear his voice coming judgment he trembled. Of a Saviour Thieves, pickpockets, counterfeiters, swind- he never thought, for he felt that sins like thousands. They are enough of themselves wish that the race had been extinguished in In illustration of the utter depravity of the been. Weeks passed in misery. He tried to er, and, as well as he could, described his

lightenment meet at a focus—and, hence, are Mr. Milner listened, and then replied, 'We the most preferable types that could be select- are ambassadors for Christ, as though God ed to illustrate the results of education,—for did beseech you by us. In Christ's stead we tants of the cities are, and certainly should be, added, "I now stand in Paul's place, and I the most highly polished and intellectual of beg you to believe this invitation. I beg you to accept the pardon of all your sins, which In the light of these facts, what is the con- Christ has purchased for you, and which God

William Howard stared. "Dear sir, how annual mortality is over twenty thousand, and wretch like me to be reconciled to Him?"half of this number, is made up of young and although Mr. Milner pointed out to him children. During a single week of the past the passage, and explained how God's ways there were ten funerals to a mile, here would went home, and read in his own Testament be thirty miles of infants funerals in a single the self same words, he sank into a swoon of sor; there, on the other, was the God of grace Almost the whole of this terrible array of opening heaven's door and inviting him to en-

## Good Temper in Business.

Many a Christian has infirmities of temper daily occurrence;" and he calls it - 'Fashion- which impair his religious influence; and few crime has been in a far greater ratio; in com- able murder, not only on account of its fre- business-men can review their lives without regret or remorse. The Christian Intelligencer makes honorable mention of a business-man in Boston whose examples can be commended "If every mother, in this country, guilty of for general imitation. The grace of God can

"Not long since a Christian died in Boston who had been uninterruptedly in business for who shoot their lovers when excited by rum, more than half a century. What manner of or jealousy, or both, young women frenzied man he was, appears by the record made just by wounded pride when jilted, or maddened after his death, that during this long period, by shame, or the mothers of offspring whom according to the testimony of those most closewards is the necessary sacrifice to the reputation of its sinning parent; they would be also pleasant dispute about any of his business women we meet in society, and meet oftener transactions. Of the two required to make a because of their crimes, women who possess quarrel, he could not be one; for by his partake of the sacrament, who are prominent invariable good humor and generosity he turnn the church, as well as in the world, but ed aside any angry word, nor did his own mind generally of an encouraging character, those follows, as a logical sequence, that civilizative who repeatedly commit murder with the coolsuffer from reverses of failure, since the conness and deliberation of a Borgia or a Medici. tentment in which he kept his spirit, and the -are responsible for the deeds of crime, that These statements will be confirmed because natural sunshine of his heart, restored it althey are made by every experienced physi-most immediately to its accustomed evenness. Strong and true, but so strong that we were Whatever troubles he met-and he had his tirely, and are now opening their polemical few years the charge will have to be divided. Strong and true, but so strong and t for the sake of argument, that our education mighty and must prevail. We also derive observers; not that he hid them in his mind. is not of the proper kind—then what natural—the following extract from the same source. He trustingly carried all burdens to One able "It is a subject, the wickedness and horrors and willing to bear them. With this evenhave no reasonable excuse for their absence. is the point that we have been urging since candidly, and without euphemism. It is not ness of temper he united judgement and inthe beginning of this series of articles - now heinious and an abominable crime which, unso near a close. We want the civilization of der the disguise of false names and suggested a record should be so rare? True, there are The following subject gave rise to quite an the present time abolished, and that of the by false motives, and defended by plausible some men with whom, as Paul seems to imply, For the American Lutheran.

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Interesting discussion: What is the best meanly Christian ages substituted. We want the following the American Lutheran.

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The Success of its perpetration and Jacob—of Moses and Jac mensnyder and Kistler taking part in the deto honesty, morality, temperance, chastity, and it, and the good fortune of those who can re- doves," there would be less wonder at a long the other virtues—and not such an one, as ensingle alteration."

MY MOTHER. - Alas, how little do we ap-

GOOD REASONING. - Lilly and Fred were

"You better 'pank her Lilly" suggested -just as an intellectual development of a who are suffered to live, are diseased, deform- little Fred, "cause she can't fink about it, and won't never get sorry, if you do shut her

FEELING WHAT YOU GIVE.—The Rev. in a Christian land?—In a land of churches give twenty, and feel it. Your Saviour felt Athens, in the days of her greatest gran- and Sabbath schools? Where the laws of life what he did for you. A remark of this kind deur, was styled the "Throne of Intellect"— and health are taught in our schools, and once heard from the pulpit thrilled through yet, here, was the sanctuary of Pagan idola- which by courtesy at least, are supposed to be my whole soul, and made me do more than

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# Educational

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cles equally rare and interesting.

Sketch of the Teacher's Institute of Chester County.

success of all the many effective Institutes, ever and farm improvements. ing" by Prof. Mark Bailey of Yale College,

tute for the Educator-But, as Reports have the mob. Rev. McMoore of the place. It embodies the hundred lives were lost.

Mr. Woodruff had desired him to give a sketch to France. of the history of the Teachers' Institutes in A telegram from London, Nov. 4th, says:-Chester county, which he would briefly do. at the head of every good thing in West Ceester, at the head of every good thing in West Ceester, at the head of every good thing in West Ceester, at the head of every good thing in West Ceester, thorities have taken precautions to prevent an interest and binding materials has somewhat declined, (not much however,) the Publisher of the CARMINA ECCLESIÆ has concluded with others, myself among the number, procured other outbreak, which was imminent, and more to reduce the price from \$2,00 to \$1,75 per copy, meeting; we had a small attendance of teachers to Civita Vecchia. King Victor Emanuel and from the county, but a goodly number of the his Prime Minister, Menabrea, are very unpopu- constantly increasing; already the Fourth Edition friends of education were present; at its close, lar with the people. Baron Ratazzi, the former is nearly exhausted. It has been carefully revised however, we found ourselves considerably out of Prime Minister, has openly joined the radical 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 Com-

This was the first introduction into this State of this Yankee invention. It has been the fined. speakers privilege to attend all the annual sessions since that time, fourteen in number, and and become the agent of an untold amount of him as fresh as flowers after a summer's rain,—

school system was urged; the necessity for had a heart tender as a woman 's. greater thoroughness and ability in the teachers, and of earnest and hearty co-operation on the part of parents and employers was shown .-New plans of teaching were presented, and all

the inspiring presence of three hundred and have been preserved to a green old age. twenty-five public school teachers and fifty pri-450. The person who about election times is vate instructors at our annual convention. And o ur improved schools already maintained, that 451. A pound of sweet butter from "The they should be capable of imparting a thorough before the public nearly forty years, so that One present, worth. and practical education to our children; and also any lack of merit would long since have been One present, worth......

our more advanced private schools, academies, and colleges.

The common schools are the foundation of our 455. False wiskers and nose from "A Mask- country's greatness—the bulwark and support of our free institutions, and the guarantee of our 456. A finger-post freshly painted from future growth in all that is good and noble, and enlightening our people upon educational subjects and improveing our teachers.

From that humble origin, of which I told you, 461. Sent direct from Brazil, 'The two own county, but which is felt all over the State. pages, well printed, and filled with plain prac-462. From Egypt, The Costly Pearl that have said, they were bitterly opposed by many, dreds of beautiful and instructive ENGRAVINGS and the apathy of many more was only a less in every annual volume. possitive obstacle to their success. The directors were not willing, in many instances, to have their teachers close their schools to attend the control of the farm, in the local much local them for time thus spent. And even to-day a few such remain; but their end is approaching, 467. A large and neatly cut 'Pattern of live; and they are bound, too, that their wishes cal intelligent WORKING MEN, who know shall be respected. The time will come when what they write about

usefulness of the work here accomplished. As a director in this borough the speaker could testify that the shoool board were well convinced that they paid well; that they were worth to the teachers, and through them to the pupils of our schools, more than a month's instructions would be, if it were to be given with structions would be, if it were to be given with- nish not only amusement, but also to inculcate titled to two presents out the impetus, freshness, and improved meth- knowledge and sound moral principles. 473. Tears that were shed from 'The Eye ods which our teachers receive here and take with them when they resume their labors. Not 474. A few flinty fragments broken from only should the teachers' time be allowed, but their expenses should be paid, and they compell-

It may be interesting to the readers to know these institutes, not only attending and paying more, \$1 each; single number 15 cents each. how differently an action can be described in for these evening entertainments—these sweetscouring a forest and scouring a floor, in meats thrown in between the more solid literary skimming the sea and skimming milk; in meats—but filling this large hall at all our daily Orange Judo & Co., 245 Broadway, New breaking a dish, and breaking a colt, and breaking a commandment; in catching a train and catching a cold; in falling in a train and catching a cold; in falling in a cold; there will be money remaining in the treasury estimation and falling in with a friend or fall-

riage. So you might read of a museum of As you go down to your homes, remember wonders illuminated by the light of other doys, that in teaching you have the immortal interests furnished with music played on the feelings of your pupils placed in your charge. In educaby the man who, having lowered his voice by ting and training youth, ever bear in mind that tract is not to exceed eight Duodecimo pages. means of ropes, murdered a tune; but subsequently tried his voice and acquitted kimself the hearts of your pupils. If, when you go to manuscripts be prepared before the 1st of be respectively to \$20, either by Post Office orders, or in a regular to \$20, either by with ease; with walls hung with pictures of dispair; with a library filled partly with volumes again you should find some poor, January, 1868, and sent to the Rev. T. Stork, 10 shares with engravings. dispair; with a library filled partly with volumes of ragged, dirty boy, who has had neither moral Chairman of the Publishing Committee, Luthnor intellectual training, but has had no lack of eran Publication House, No. 42 North 9th smoke; and where might be seen the lady, blows and unkind words, awaiting you at the blows and unkind words, awaiting you at the street, Philadelphia. The tracts that shall 100 shares with engravings...... who sat on the lapse of ages; the attorneys door, then summon to your aid all the virtues clerk who engrossed a man's attention; the door, then summon to your aid all the virtues not have the premium awarded, will also re- Local Agents wanted throughout the U. States. mathematician who is so devoted to figures you possess, patience, forbearance, kindness, that he frequently casts up his eyes: the girl charity, and your love of humanity, to enable ceive respectful consideration, and, if possiwho was saved in a shipwreck by clinging to a forlorn hope; the man who was wounded mission to that boy is of the holiest character. by sitting down on the spur of the moment; Then say to him that you will love him, if no the acrobat who jumps at conclusions; the one else does, that you will care for him that you cup of sorrow which overflowed; chains which will teach him, and thus make him feel that he bound a freeborn mind; the ticking of an is of some account in the world. Such treatoyster bed; the receipt given to a man who paid his respects; the suspenders used for the paid his respects; the suspenders used for the breeches of guns, and also for the bree trust; the quiver which was observed in the feed the little fire you have lighted in his heart voice of a(n) arrow minded man; a lock of that will forever make him forget the darkness the year: few are fortunate enough to escape their hair from the head of a discourse; and one and bitterness of the past, and lead him on un-

smooth ruffled tempers, and many other arti- grow into a good a useful member of society. \$2,000 for Garibaldi.

> the late Governor Andrew's family. It will pro- wonted health. bably be increased to \$100,000. Extensive prairie fires have been raging in va- Of Baldwin, Chemung County, N. Y.—writes: rious parts of Illinois. For the most part they | "I was urged by a neighbor to get one bottle of

have been kindled by locomotive sparks, and the prairie being dry it is next to impossible to stop for the bottle himself. On the strength of such them. Fires were also raging in Missouri and I have just returned from attending the last them. Fires were also raging in Missouri and practical evidence of its merits, I procured a bot-Chester Co. Institute, which was the grandest Kansas, causing great destruction of property the. My wife at this time was so low with what the integrity and business experience will be a suffiheld in this location.—At the last meeting three hundred and seventy-five teachers had registered hundred and seventy-five teachers had

their names. Every available foot of sitting and standing space of the large hall was occupied.—

ces again broke out in Devonshire. There was this bottle was entirely used, she ceased coughing It is estimated that there where 1 000 persons in a bread riot at Barnstaple, on the 9th, which attendance, to enjoy the exercises of the evening, exceeded in ferocity and destruction the riots at the prominent feature of which was the "Read- Exeter. The mob broke into butcher shops and several Physicans had tried to do but had failed." bakeries, plundered them, and set them on fire, I had designed to give a sketch of this Insti- The police and military were obliged to fire on

been daily furnished for the "Press"-besides a A dispatch from Glarean, Wales, states that a copious one for the West Cester Republican-I | terrible explosion took place in one of the mines shall, for the present, only transcribe the history of the Femdale colliery, in that county. All the and experiment, has succeeded in dissolving one of the Chester Co. Institute, as furnished by the miners, 300 in number, were at work, Two

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"Late dispatches received from Italy state that It was in 1853 or '54 that the first Institute the feeling against the French on the part of the lecturers from abroad, and held an educational French troops have been dispatched from Toulon from which a liberal discount will be made when a pocket, whatever good may have been accomparty. The king has called out the reserves of can make it. the Italian army, and ordered the formation of We desire again to call attention to the fact, that

WHAT LUTHER LOVED.—Luther, when study- to exert themselves to introduce this work into our they have grown in size, interest, and influence ing, always had his dog at his feet-a dog he Church Choirs, and Singing Associations gener for good down to this time. Through the exer- had brought from Wartburg, and of which he ally. tions of Dr. Darlington, the Legislature passed a was very fond. An ivory cruci fix stood on the (not in the shabby manner music books are generspecial act granting the sum of \$200 for insti- table before him. He worked at his desk for ally put up,) and is, in all respects, one of the most Boarding cheaper than at any other similar Institute purposes in Chester county, and from that point their success was certain. These institutes had enemies, but they had determined his guittar with him to the porch, and there excived, and also from the fact, that it is used extensively by other denominations, as well as our own. friends as well, and they had laid the foundation of a system that was to extend over the State ful musician,) when the ideas would flow upon the accept of an untell amount of the accept of the Music was his invariable solace at such times.

There was not then so much of the normal Indeed, Luther did not hesitate to say that, after character in our institutions as now; but good theology, music was the first of arts. "Music WASHINGTON LIBRARY CO. lecturers from abroad, with workers in our midst, said he, is the art of the prophets; it is the only addressed the teachers who attended them, as other art which, like theology, can calm the agiwell as the many interested citizens who sup- tation of the soul, and put the devil to flight," ported those early meetings by their presence Next to music, if not before it, Luther loved and sympathy. The value of a good public- children and flowers. That great, gnarled man

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3.—The Land Grant.

grant or absolute donation from the government of 12,800 acres to the mile on the line of the road, which will not be worth less than \$1 50 per acre.

4.—The Capital Stock. The authorized capital of the Union Pacific Railroad Company is \$100,000,000, cf which over \$5,-000,000 have been paid on the work already done.

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1,203,038 95 The net operating expenses on the commercial business for the quarter were \$237,966 50. The account for the COMMERCIAL BUSINESS stands Earnings for May, June and July \$723,755 54 Expenses ', " " \$723,756 50 HARPER

Net Profit \$485,789 04 The amount of Bonds the Company can issue on 25 miles, at \$16,000 per mile, is \$5,200,000. In terest in gold, three months, at 6 per cent., on this sum, is \$78,000; add 40 per cent. premium, to correspond with currency earnings, is \$109,200showing that the net earnings for this quarter were more than four times the interest on the First Mortgage Bonds on this length of road.

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Some few soft words of kindness spoken, Some earnest thoughts for others' weal, Some tears, for hearts by sorrow broken, Some griefs to cheer, some wounds to heal.

Some few low prayers my lips would offer; Which like sweet incense may arise; The chastened soul's adoring proffer, To the white throne, set in the skies.

Thus day by day my work pursuing, Saviour thy pleasure let me do, Yet well I know, with all my doing, How small my services, and few.

Then will I fold my vesture round me, And lay me down to wait my rest; Until a Kingly Hand hath crowned me, And drawn me to a loving breast. -Am. Pres.

### Having Things to Fit.

'Henry,' says my uncle to me one day, just after the tailor had been measuring me for a

will learn something from the tailor. If The wheat crop of Texas has fallen off onetoo small for you, trouble enough will you have with them, but if they should fit you, why then they will add greatly to your comfort. Much of our happiness in the world consists in our having things to fit.'

Though I understood what uncle meant about my new suit fitting me, I did not quite Michigan, 13 per cent; in Iowa, 15 per cent; catch his meaning as to other things. I sup- in Wisconsin, 16 per cent. In the southern pose he saw this, for he went on talking states the wheat production has largely in-

'Things must be fitted to give comfort. It a poor man, who cannot keep himself, keeps not understand; if one ventures into deep water who cannot swim; or bids at an auction fitting, and cannot answer.

Uncle saw that I was listening, and pro-

better fitted to do so in a hundred instances than they suppose. 'How shall I get my potatoes to market?' said one to his neighbor, 'for you know I have a horse and no eart?' 'Oh,' replied his neighbor, 'I know one having potatoes to sell, who at this time has a cart Ohio Valley, is greater than that of 1866, and and no horse; you are just suited to one anis of excellent quality. There has been a other.' The two potato sellers gladly, agreed great decline in the cultivation of sorghum.—

understood him.

'Some time ago I heard of a blind man and a cripple who wanted to go to the same place, but could not tell how to get there. As to helping one another that seemed altogether have suited one another better.'

spoken by my uncle, who then said :-

the fish to swim in the water; and animals to live on the land. Man is adapted to his situ
nor apple trees to make fruit without suitable parel only, as baggage, and the company will not in any case be responsible for an amount exceeding one hundred dollars unless a special contract ation, and furnished with faculties to enable good and suitable feed? him to do good and live to the glory of his almighty Maker.

like the Bible? With a little reflection, They think it will make the horse soft, and Henry, you will be satisfied that as it is in wishy-washy, and that it will throw him out Henry, you will be satisfied that as it is in the clothes you wear, so it is in all other things; to enjoy them, and to get good from them, they must fit you, and be suited to your them, they must fit you, and be suited to your them.

A Presbyterian clergyman of Scottish pa- is cooling and healthful food. It keeps the Peach Bottom, in Lancaster county. Returning, leaves Peach Bottom to connect at Oxford with the afternoon train for Philadeldhia. rentage, happening to be in the city of New Orleans, was requested to visit and old Scot.

Orleans, was requested to visit and old Scot. Orleans, was requested to visit and old Scot- promoter digestion, and removes fever from the sing Sun, Md. tish soldier who had wandered thither, and having been attacked by the yellow fever, was conveyed to the hospital in a dying state.

On announcing his arrand the side of the same of the On announcing his errand, the sick soldier will be attended with the highest benefit.told him in a surly tone that he desired none The horse will lose none of his speed by such of his visits—that he knew how to die with- a course of treatment. Horses that ars kept out a priest. The minister replied that he up the year round for farm work should cerwas no priest, but a Presbyterian elergyman tainly be allowed a nice nibble at grass every sikes, of Ashland, Pa., has been printed in tract form and is for sale at this office. Persons or mincome to read to him the Word of God, and to day. They worked hard, and all they get for isters desiring them for distribution in their constants on the supplied at the rate of 5 cents a

all conversation, and after lingering a few minutes, the minister was reluctantly compelled to take his leave. Next day, however, he ealled again, thinking the reflections of the EIGHT TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHILman on his own rudeness might secure a better reception on a second visit. But the soldier's tone and manner were equally rude and repulsive. He turned himself in bed, with his face to the wall, as if determined to hear Some few rich sheaves my hand would gather, posed, of David Dickson of Irvine, one of the worthies of Scotland :-

O mother dear, Jerusalem! When shall I come to thee? When shall my sorrows have an end ?-Thy joys when shall I see?

This hymn his Scottish mother had taught him to sing, when a child, to the tune of "Dundee." He began to hum his mother's hymn to his mother's tune. The soldier listened for a few moments in silence, but gradually turning himself round, his countenance relaxed, and a tear in his eye, he inquired, "Who learned you that?" "My mother, risburg daily (except Sundays) at 410 p m, and \$555.

arrives at West Philadelphia at 940 p m. This for 18 "Who learned you that?" "My mother, said the minister. "And so did mine,' replied the now softened and relenting soldier, whose the now softened and relenting soldier, whose heart was melted by the recollections of in
heart was melted by the recollec the now softened and relenting soldier, whose heart was melted by the recollections of infancy, and who was now prepared to give a willing ear to the man that had found the willing ear to the man that had found the heart.—From Lewis's Important to his Scottish heart.—From Lewis's Important to his Scottish heart.—From Lewis's Important to his Scottish heart.—From Lewis's Important to the minister.

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But this is about 20,000,000 pushes less than it should have been to preserve the ratio of yearly increase which has held good since me takes supper, and arrives at Altoona at 730 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 130 a

he should make your new clothes too large, or half. A decreased yield is also reported in per cent; in Indiana, 85 per cent; in West Virginia, 51 per cent; in Kentucky, 38 per cent; in Pennsylvania, 57 per cent; in Illinois, 7 per cent; in Minnesota, 8 per cent; in creased. This is especially true of Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Arkansas. This year's wheat is of much better quality a dog; if a man sets up in a business he does than that grown in 1866, being usually sound and dry. It has also been prepared for the market with more pains than ever before.-

in any recent year. The oat crop of the country amounts to at Bethlehem at 610 p. m., Easton at 640 p. m. least two hundred and eighty millions of Fast Line, daily, leaves Allentown at 12 25 p. m. "If people would consider how they could help each other, they would find themselves better fitted to do so in the late of the people would be achorized to do so in the late of the people would find themselves better fitted to do so in the late of the people would find themselves better fitted to do so in the late of the people would find themselves better fitted to do so in the late of the people would find themselves better fitted to do so in the late of the people would find themselves better fitted to do so in the late of the people would find themselves better fitted to do so in the late of the people would find themselves better fitted to do so in the late of the people would find themselves better fitted to do so in the late of the people would find themselves better fitted to do so in the late of the people would find themselves better fitted to do so in the late of the people would find the people would find themselves better fitted to do so in the late of the people would find themselves better fitted to do so in the people would find the people would find themselves better fitted to do so in the people would find th twenty-one million bushels, an increase of crop is less by about five hundred thousand rives at Mauch Chunk at 12 05 p.m. to help each other, and being well fitted to do A slight decrease is expected in the yield of buckwheat. The potato crop is very poor .--Uncle kept looking at me to see if I well An increase of twenty per cent. in sugar production is reported from Louisiana.

# An Apple Orchard.

The Boston Cultivator gives an account of out of the question. 'Nothing is easier,' said a visit recently paid to the apple orchard of From the Depot a bystander, for if you take matters right, George Pierce, in the town of Arlington. It you are just suited for each other's benefit. consists of about two hundred trees and bears Let the cripple use his eyes and the other his bountifully every year. One tree was noticed legs, and walk arm in arm, and the affair will the circuit of whose limbs measured, by pabe settled.' And so it was; they could not eing about them, about one hundred paces or nearly two hundred and fifty feet. Fruit My uncle's meaning was plain enough men, on the ground, accustomed to judge of the quantity on a tree, rated this as high as C. Junction and Media only. Passengers to or "I once was acquainted with a clever twenty-five barrels. The trunk was but five Innetion going East will take trein leaving West tradesman, who knew very well how to get and a half feet in circumference. Mr. Pierce Chester at 745 A. M., and going West will take money, but he did not know how to keep it.

I advised him to take a partner and recom-I advised him to take a partner, and recom- apples while others around him failed, said : mended to him a plain, honest man; not one of your spendthrifts who run through all they get, but one who was frugal and prudent.—

The partners did excellently well together—

and destroy catterpinars, canker-worms, webcars of both lines connect with each train upon its
arrival. The partners did excellently well together.— matter what I am doing, if web-worms or On Sundays the Market street cars leave Front and Market streets thirty-five minutes before each The one did the gétting, and the other managed the saving; they were exactly fitted for aged the saving; they were exactly fitted for I go and destroy them forth with; in brief, I train on its arrival, to take passengers into the No one could deny the truth of every word poken by my uncle, who then said:—

One annually, while my neighbors, failing to one annually, while my neighbors, failing to the country of the state of the country o done suitably. Spring, Summer, Autumn, and Winter, harmonize for the good of the earth. The bird is fitted to fly in the air; the fish to swim in the water, and animals of the swim in the water, and animals.

do so, have become discouraged, and are and have been digging up their trees." Is he not right, reader? Is it not just as impossible for apple trees to make fruit without suitable.

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larry the case with some of the trainers of of order and one state of the trainers condition."

The more I have thought on the remarks of my uncle, the more have I been satisfied of will not eat hay so well. This was formerly

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will not eat hay so well. This was formerly the case more than it is now. But these are all erroneous opinions and practices, and are all erroneous opinions are all erroneous opinions and practices, and are all erroneous opinions are all erroneous opinions and practices, and are all erroneous opinions are all erroneous opinions are all erroneous opinions and practices, and are all erroneous opinions are all er and natural system of feeding.

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