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Poetry,

FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY.

Faith works by love, and purifies The heart it dwells within, Its eye undimned the cloud may pierce Of error and of sin, Hope leans upon an anchor sure, 'Tis fastened to the rock, But breasts the billows' shock.

Love, Charity divine, endures, When Faith and Hope are gone: Eterual years lives on. Faith, Hope and Charity—the three Which form the chain divine Of graces that the heart, round Truth, Doth evermore entwine.

God of all grace! we seek to rise, Still nearer, Lord, to thee: Then fill our hearts, and crown our lives With Faith, Hope, Charity. Faith works by love and purifies The heart it dwells within, As eye undimmed the cloud may pierce Of error and of sin,

The Dance of Modern Society.

BY. W. C. WILKINSON. [Concluded.]

ITS SOCIAL TENDENCY.

marked by a lady, herself, we believe, a par- bonne on some subject of theology, going men which hardly any other authorship sup ticipant in the exercise, to a person of our ac- aside from his main discussion, lament the posable could have given it. quaintance, "I wish there were not so much decline in France of the art of conversation dancing as there is; it seems impossible to get Bon vivant that he appeared in his redundant acquainted with each other!" That woman physique, it was almost whimsical to hear him at least had got a peep, probably without attribute the misfortune to the habit of afterknowing it, under the impudent mask which dinner smoking—a habit against which noth-

by diplomatists and politicians. Not all have thought that the post-prandial cigar—banish-Talleyrand's art to realize his definition of use ing men from the influence supposed to rain of language and conceal their thoughts by from ladies' eyes at jousts of wit as well as of words.* And since it is necessary so often, arms, and enveloping them in a haze of obfor public and political purposes, that thoughts livious torpor-had chilled the genial curshould be concealed, how invaluable a device rents of that conversational enthusiasm which for statesmen is an institution like the dance, once made the table-talk of Frenchmen the which shall enable them to gratify society by admiration of cultivated Europe. condescending to be social, without running ITS INFLUENCE ON INTELLECTUAL IMPROVE- ing about us? No; he laid aside all his glory, they thanked him, and requested him to again keep it, and not only keep it, but study it the risk of saying more than a dozen consecutive words in the course of an evening.

unrivaled for the ease and grace it imparts to of the dance on the Intellectual Improvement made his way down into this 'rough valley' of united in business, and are not acquainted the carriage and manners, thus at least re- of Society. moving the friction with which the want of Our American life is, from the virtual com- The day-spring from on high hath visited wer and request from each of them, and this external polish hinders the pleasure interflow pulsion of circumstances, as much absorbed than that?

"For manners are not idle, but the fruit Of loyal nature and of noble mind." If such hireling as Christian parents are effect of improvement, what might not be room for knowledge—does such a confession hoped for, if the home itself were made a imply! school of grace and courtesy, in which the

M. Martinet, the dancing master?

It crosses death's cold stream and through you recover your self-possession you rather believe that it must mysteriously be in accordance with everlasting principles of politeness that you should be flouted. You are in the walls, shall not escape a whisk of the tumul- the number. No, the people who compose music, an exemplification of human social life. an offset to the gross the egregious ill-manners health, as is exercise of the body. If we needs must have a stock epithet to upon which we have commented? It must characterize the thing, better call the dance a be added that provident and resourceful hostgregarious amusement, and leave the nobler esses guard against such abuse of their hospilhas shown us a passage in Goldsmith's prose adjective for consecration to a form of human tality by assigning one side of the house to

making two parties at once. Not long ago, at a dancing party, it was 1e- Bantain, in one of his lectures at the Sor- is, with the fitness in it to Talleyrand's char- season of revival, and he has seemed to be instill, to the most, makes the dance seem a so- ing about the lecturer himself seemed to protest along with his words, except his interdic-No wonder the dance is patronized, as it is, tory quality of Romish eccelesiastic. He

of individuals in society. We indulge our in attention to the material interests that as private guess of one Christian man, no longer a people we have little time at the best to deconspicuous even in denominational circles, vote to interior culture of ourselves. Literawho transferred for a time by Providence ture and art, books, pictures, and other vari- He hath 'washed us in his own blood.' He verted business-men in this city, and near this from the pastor's personal wrestle with the ous objects of elegant taste, these truly ra- loved us, though in our sins; and he has meeting." foes which beleaguer youth to a sphere of less tional topics of interest to enlightened minds, washed us from our sins. He would not From Wisconsin one writes: "I read the see these dear ones safe in Jesus, fold? publicity where larger and more liberal views have the very narrowest chance, even with of worldly conformity were easier to enter- earnest intentions on our part, to produce love. tain capitulated to this temptation and suffered their everlasting and chastening effect upon grace. Alas, alas! Does not even the poet fiting, should be recklessly squandered upon Jesus might exalt its object. And, truly, he of it. I have prayed for them long, but the ises? teach the Christian teacher a deeper lesson a laborious bodily exercise, in which monkeys has exalted us; yea, to the very highest point answer is delayed.

than we, and bear a statelier gravity? What a confession for our young men and able to secure and teach, in the capacity of young women to make that they find it imchildren, can in the course of a few after- well without a dance! How much mental and joy. noons or evenings impart to them a life-long vacuity-what aching and echoing cranial

Oh, young men! Oh, young women!heart should be taught to tone the voice, and American bothers and sisters, say,—would it light the eye, and mould the mind, and mod. not be better if you should create and sustain Peter that obtrudes his uncouth figure, in lating libraries or even the book-stores—if ten thousand, and altogether levely.' glimpses here and there through the gospels, you should subscribe to some of the literary with the Peter that afterwards betrays so in- periodicals (but you will have to wait now till formation that had passed upon this man in should organize reading clubs and amateur art

elsewhere to be sought than at the hands of ed to whirl each other off into a dance when you assemble for an evening together, lest for sooth you should not be able to think of

What is the true state of the case?— any thing to say to relieve the awkwardness There is, to our mind, something fairly au- of silence? We are met with, "Better to The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting in Connecticut, where the Lord was quickengust in the arrogant self-assertion of the dance than to talk and slander your neighdance. It awes one-it takes away one's bors!" True, but so perhaps it is better to breath—one is uncertain for a moment or two steal than to commit murder. But those who present and asked you to pray for my son, in the unity of denominations. All differences where in its streets, and the Greek cultus fain its presence whether his first principles of refrain from dancing are not obliged to slan- who was then about to sail for California. He appear to be laid aside, and a united heart of miliar to all of free birth. It was a maxim to go to a shop and buy something for you, courtesy and good breeding may not by some der their neighbors. There is conversation sailed three days afterwards, and arrived safe prayes is offered up for the outpouring of the among the Jews, and a good maxim too, that and pay for it, and tell you to go and fetch it, hocus-pocus have got exactly reversed without which neither abuses the absent, nor yet in- at the destined port. During the passage on Holy Spirit.— Ch. Intel. It swerves not, though the storms may roar, his being aware of it. This social amusement jures the participants in it. But the art of the Pacific, they encountered a terrible storm, flouts you with such utterly pitiless, such Gor- such conversation is indeed far gone towards and death seemed to be near. But God heard

> We are aware that it may be replied :-"What we want is amusement. The mental activity you are recommending is not recrea- service. unenviable condition of that morbidly mod-tion." Now a sound philosophy of recreation est man whom Robert Hall describes as seem- would require that those portions of our coming by his manner to be asking pardon of plex organism which are wearied should be everybody for taking the liberty to exist.— permitted to rest, while on the other hand, We have seen a good many people who never those which have been left conparatively unrally from this uncomfortable hallucination in employed should at the same time be brought had been the subject of prayer and of great the presence of the dance. The dance plants into play. Now many of our young people ses in a parlor and thence widening its sweep strenuously, that their health demands a periroom by room, gradually and serenely encir- od of mental repose? By all means let such cles the entire area of the house that is open relax the excessive strain. But assuredly to guests. Happy then the mortals who do those who find it out of the question to make not dance, if they can find a secure retreat in an evening's entertainment pass off respectahall or entry. Those who shrink into cor- bly without introducing the dance to take the ners, and those who desperately cling to the place of conversation, will not claim to be of

III. We are, in the third place, to estimate tuous dress, or a thrust of the important el- society are rather, if they but knew it, fairly the effect of the dance upon the development bow, to disturb the serenity of their medita- tired to death with everlasting amusement. tions on the graceful elegance of this ex- It is ther business to seek pleasure, and no The dance is customarily spoken of as a so- tremely social amusement. That grave Chi- merchant pushes his traffic harder. It would cial amusement. If society consists in mere naman, who gazed with the well-schooled won- be positive recreation to these devotees of socongregation of human persons, then the der of a Celestial on the spectacle of the ciety, if they would set themselves at some dance may perhaps substantiate its claim to be dance as exhibited by a company of Europe- work that would bring their languishing a social amusement. But if, on the contrary, ans, betrayed his innocent ignorance of the minds into action. And then the clerks, for the social life of mankind consists rather in real fascination of the thing, but he certainly example, who are on their feet all day, in a the contact of soul with soul, and in com- discovered its utter hollowness, regarded mere- confined atmosphere—is it not too severe merce of mutual thought, and feeling, and ly as a social enjoyment, when he asked, jocularity to call it recreation, for these leg experience, then we maintain that the dance "Pray, why do you not let your servants do weary mortals to dance most of the night, as is not only not properly social, but is irreconthat for you?" Is the fact that the dance if their hope of usefulness depended upon cilably opposed to society. We think that lubricates the individual manners or that its their assiduity in it? Is it not clear that the distinction should be remembered and re- introduction breaks the ice of first reserve what such young men need for diversion is

* A friend, learned in such curious points, intercourse in which speech plays some part those who trip at it as they go, and the other anticipated. But Voltraie's proud boast, the Frenchmen, seems almost to have been lions." to distinguish it from the massing together of to those who prefer to preserve postures of that when the Almighty wished a thought to a jostling crowd of mute or merely gibbering stable equilibrium-that is to say, by virtually make the circuit of the world, he kindled it in the heart of a Frenchman, has here its We remember hearing the celebrated M. humble fulfilment; for this mot. barbed as it acter, has found a currency in the mouths of

> The Love of Jesus. REV. 1: 5, 6.

forth in the above passage, we can trace the only son. She has sent written requests befor its object, exalting its object.

eternal mind, he pondered his much-love'd young man, and is in great danger of passing orders this side of the bottomless pit. One Church before the foundation of the world.

"His gracious eye surveyed us, Ere stars were seen above."

and came down into this cold, heartless world, ask this meeting to pray for them. "And and fill our minds and the minds of our chil IV. We have now, in immediate sequence as into a vast quarry, from whence he would now," said he, "I request that you will red dren with its purifying and ennobling truths. But it is often insisted that the dance is to the foregoing, to investigate the influence hew out stones for his heavenly temple. He member these in united prayer. They are not

> down to look at us in our guilt and ruin, our and among different circles of society.' misery and degradation. He suffered for us. Another asked "prayers for three uncon-

priests unto God and his father.'

thought of, visited, suffered for, and exalted the way of salvation."

Practical.

being lost to a generation that will frisk, like prayer, and in answer to it saved them from Staring right on with calm, eternal eyes,
—if you happen to get into its way! Until fair and friendly countenance of mind with said, to acknowledge God's mercy to his son,

States with Maxica, Waxion was first settled

from the Lord.

sion of his children, and they were all, one son and four daughters, now on their way to the other has it not. heaven, and he wished to acknowledge the been offered in this consecrated place.

listress, that God will relieve him, if consistent with his holy will; but, above all, come prosperity or adversity, that the way of faith may be made plain, and that he may be a mur or complain against God.

for him, that God would overrule the evil income to them instead of trouble and sorrow. A young man asked prayer for the conver-

mental exercise is perhaps as essential to

Another said: "I ask you to pray for my boy, a youth of sixteen years, the youngest of six children, and the only one out of the ark terested, and has expressed a desire to become a Christian; but I fear he is losing those imthat larger blessings still may descend upon

Another asked prayer on behalf of 'a wife, In contemplating the love of Jesus, as set for the conversion of her husband and their 1. He thought of us. Deep in his own out the hopes of the gospel. The son is a fast ough going set of villains as ever took holy swiftly to destruction."

Another asks prayers for four business-men He said he had requested prayer for them be-2. Did he rest satisfied with merely think- fore, and when he told them he had done so, ours, which had 'neither been eared nor sown. with each other; but I received the same ansfact indicates to me that a feeling of anxiety 3. But he did not rest satisfied with coming is being felt in different localities of the city,

leave a single speck upon the objects of his reports of your meeting, and am deeply impressed by them. I ask your prayers that long, to welcome your scholars to his loving 4. What, then was all this for? Why God will give me more grace, and inspire in embrace. Is your pride, your coldness, your his children to go where the dancing-master our lives. Is it not a shame to us that the those unutterable sufferings of Jesus? Why my soul brighter hopes. I ask you to pray unbelief the stumbling-block? might soften the natural regularity of their golden hours, all too few, in which we might those three hours of profound darkness? Why for my two sons, who are in the broad road to the broad ro movements into the flowing curves said to appear and the state of the proximate more nearly to the ideal of perfect spired by themes like these to our mutual pro-

Jesus, we, too, will often like to think of him; doing business, a young lad of some sixteen the Lord has spoken it.—S. S. Times. often delight to contemplate his matchless years said to me, 'You are a stranger. I am grace; to ponder over his infinite perfections. almost a stranger. I have been here but a few Moreover, we will visit him in the secret of months, but I have found the Fulton Street his sanctuary, not to gain a name as persons Prayer-meeting; will you go with me to it?

of truth and righteousness and I request your prayers that the Holy Spirit may help her to find the truth as it is in Jesus."

Another stranger said he was from a town

Bible or no Bible.

and again to request that on his voyage home States with Mexico. Mexico was first settled his son might be saved from death, and that and by as good men perhaps os could be any his life might be dedicated to God and his where found, without the Bible. The soil. Another said he had several times requested superior to those of the United States. She of the Christian Church is in connection with ment; yea, all that sin deserved! He bore prayers here for God's blessing, and they had the superiority in everything except men the death of Stephen, the first martyr.— it all! He paid the whole! Yes, bought forhad always been answered. At this time he and the difference in the men was chiefly atrequested prayers for four churches located at tributable to the Bible. We talk much of An. next seen on his way to Damaseus. Before gives it as a gift to all who bring their sins to remote places from each other; one of which glo Saxon blood. But why is that blood better that city, his conversion to the faith he had him? one foot of its unlimitedly expansible compasin ordinary society, exert their minds so
them there were now praying Christians wait
line play. How many of our young people blessings in answer to them; and in each of the gospel.

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them there were now praying Christians waiting in anxiety and hope for a coming blessing and vigor. No candid man can find any ad
Directly after his conversion, Saul went bought it, and he will give it me!" Another said he was mostly a stranger, but tween the people of the two Republics, ex- in study and meditation, preparing for his alone can save; that neither your tears, nor had before requested prayers for the converged that one is Protestent, and the other a great work. At the expiration of three years groans, nor prayers, nor works, can give you

people, poor, ignorant, violent, revolutionary, to Antioch. They continued a year in that faithful servant, and never for an instant murand a priesthood who have contrived to amass famous city, Saul all the while teaching in his family, and, resolving to emigrate to Amer-Another earnestly desired Christians to pray and a country in abject poverty, and a church the expiration of that time, they went up to his days with preaching the gospel here. with seventy millions of dollars. In one na- Jerusalem, bearing certain contributions for convict, who was leaving his country, in the tentions of his enemies, and cause good to tion cities rise on every hand—navies float on the aid of the needy. This was his third visevery sea—canals, railroads, and communica- it to the Holy City, and the second since his came intimate with the clergyman. On the tions of every sort facilitate the growing conversion. Having fulfilled their duties A young man asked prayer for the conversion of his father. Another, a believer in greatness and happiness of the people; while Saul and Barnabas went back to Antioch, acnursed assiduously by the other, and, dying cognized in our selection of words. It is an which embarrasses the freedom of an evening something to employ their minds, on matters the other, again requested prayers for the continuous to companied by John Mark, the author of the left all his effects, including his sermons, letabuse of language to call a herding together abuse of language to call a herding together demand to the company,—giving conversation for sooth such aside from business, while their tired muscular with how the company and inventions are also an account and inventions and inventions are also very man is industrious and inventive, secure ward, these three began a missionary conversion of a young man who has a mother in his home, his family and his property; in extending through various cities of Asia Miand two sisters, who have long prayed for the other, everything is indolence and in- nor, and including Cyprus, Pamphylia, Perga, him? He is at times almost persuaded to be a security. In one country schools are every- Iconium, Lystra and Derbe. Christian, feels that he ought to give his where, instruction everywhere, intelligence where the fine phrase traditionally ascribed to heart to Christ, but halls between two opinin the other, superstition, servility, worthlessness. One country feeds the starving Catholics of Europe; the other starves Catholics at home. One is the land of freedom and plenof safety. We are now enjoying a precious ty, to which the oppressed and starving of Europe are thronging as to a paradise the other the abode of oppressors, and shunned by the most miserable as the place where they pressions, and is going back to the world. I would only be made still more miserable. Our also request you to pray for our little church, country is adorned and blessed with thousands intelligent christians, taught by a thoroughly educated and pious ministry, the other has

of churches, few of them rich, but filled with it will have in heaven. This extensive jour-have pulpits, after the style of the criminal churches filled with images, pictures and ignorant devotees bowing before them, under four following characteristics, namely: Think fore for them, and now, in her behalf, I ask the dictation of pricests, who, with some exing of its object, visiting its object, suffering that united prayer be offered for their conver- ceptions, are ignorant, vicious, cockfighting, sion. The husband is a moral man, but with- gambling, sore legged, and all in all as thornation is full of Christians; the other is full of Catholics. One nation is full of Bibles; the other full of tradition. The Bible has made us to differ. Let us thank God and

My Whole Class For Jesus.

-Journal of Commerce.

Not one, nor two, but all; not next year nor next week, but now, shall be my cry. What a noble battle-cry, immediate conver-Can you echo this cry, dear fellow teach-

What hindered? He is waiting, has waited

might be trained to display greater agility of dignity. 'He hath made us kings and Another note from a missionary station in him that believeth." In your weakness, your public morals was universal. Government power, we believe and are sure that thou hast Dodge county, Wisconsin, says: "I request insufficiency, go to Jesus for strength. Be Thus we see how the love of Jesus has prayer for several precious youths inquiring strong in the Lord and in the power of his Rome was then abominable for its vices. Luxing thyself before thy creatures, thou dost dancing master, elegant manners to their possible to get an evening's company to go off and sceptical opinion, yet assuredly from age Mountains. The way I found this meeting is You shall receive them, even the whole of ning among the lower classes. But we should bear in mind that if we love a little singular. In the store where I was your dear class for Jesus; for the mouth of While now again in Jerusalem, Paul was less than in the faith of thy believing Church.

Man Made for Work.

ulate all to the rhythmical mood of undissim- courses of lectures for some of your winter of much prayer, but to gratify the affections I had heard much of this meeting up near cumbers? Never. What part, what mem- of Procurator, who forwarded the apostle as ulated love? Who has ever compared the evenings—if you should patronize the circuily accepted the invitation and came. My fath- fearfully and wonderfully made, does not work er was a pious man, an officer in a church in -was made for working? The eye is made Surprising.—The New York Methodist the State of New York for many years, and to see, the ear to hear, the tongue to speak, with the Peter that afterwards betrays so ineffable a grace of high bred courtesy in his

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there are religious people where I live, and the legs to walk, the hands to grasp, the lungs to grasp, the how rapidly a club (of subscribers) may be have lived for many years; but we need more to breathe, the brain to think, the busy heart chant in New York, is well worthy of notice: \$12,000 during the past year to promote free epistles—who has ever considered the transepistles—who has ever considered the transepistles—who has ever considered the transhow rapidly a club (of subscribers) may be have lived for many years; but we need more to breathe, the basy heart
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Paul's Missionary Tour.

Saul, a native of Tarsus, a city of Celicia, "About six months ago," said one, "I was marked feature of his grace was experienced art. The Greek language was spoken every the precious blood of Christ.

he who teaches not his son a trade teaches need you take any money with you?" "No," him to steal. As Saul was trained in the Jew- said the old man brightening up, "it would ish faith, so he was taught according to the be paid for." "Need you make any promise Jewish custom, a practical art, and his trade to pay at some future time?" I then asked. He who would know the value of the Bi- of tent making in after years served to sup- "No, I should have it for nothing," he repliport him while prosecuting his apostolic la- ed.

usalem and entered the school of Gamaliel. - price for it. He has had the groans, the sighs the climate, the minerals of Mexico, were all The first mention made of him in the history the tears, the wrath, the pain, the punishthan the blood of Aragon and Castile? The persecuted occurred, and henceforward his "Yes!" said the old man, as his eyes filled blood of all our race is feculent and feeble life became abundant in labors, perils and sac- with tears, "I see it now; it is pardon for

Catholic nation; one has the free word of God he returned to Damascus, and there began to any right to heaven. No, you must come with Let the world look at the state of facts now boldness. His life was at once put in peril, gar, cast yourself upon his love and grace, mercy of God to him and his children in ans- exhibited in the two nations, and give a ver- for the unbelieving Jews in Damascus resolv- and look to him alone to cleanse you from wer to the prayers of his people which had dict of truth. Let them say whether the ed upon his destruction. Fleeing thence, he your sins, and make you fit to dwell with him Lord is God, or the Pope of Rome; whether went up to Jerusalem, where he claimed to be above.—Evangelist. Prayers were asked for a merchant in great they will be ruled by the laws of God, or by and was recognized as an apostle. But the those of an ignorant, lewd, and lying priest- hatred of the Jews drove him thence, and he retired to Tarsus, where he remained until

In Mexico is a population of 8,000,000 of Barnabas joined him, and they went together all the wealth in their own hands—a people public and in private, the way of life. At

leans, and then Nazarenes, and finally Christ- vulged it on his death-bed." ians, which latter name they have continued unto them. And since there will be none for the first time did the tidings of Redemp- duties .- Ch. Intel. tion reach the continent of Europe. Soon he entered Thessalonica, and founded a church there. Then he passed on to Athens, where he reasoned with the philosophers on Mars Hill. From Athens he returned to Phillippi, and then went to Corinth, where he remained

three months. At the end of that period he went back to Philippi, and sailed for Troas, thence to Miletus, thence to Ephesus, thence to Syria, thence to Tyre. Landing there, he travelled to Cesarea, and thence to Jerusalem. er? Are you waiting, longing, expecting to This was his fourth visit to that city subsequent to his conversion.

churches had been planted all over Asia Miling thy divinity, we could no longer clearly nor, and in several of the chief cities of recognize thy human perfections. But if our dom, great civil and military changes had oc- by thy truthfulness, by thy lovliness, and by curred in the empire. Roman civilization thy love. Convinced by these, thy moral glo-"All things are possible," to whom? "To was rapidly declining. The corruption of ries, and thy majestic exercise of thy creating had been subverted into organized robbery.— the words of eternal life. Although unveilmight. He is your wisdom, power, all that ury and cruelty every where abounded among stand from age to age at the bar of hostile

arrested, taken before the Jewish council, thou art justified in thy sayings and art clear condemned and confined in the castle, rescued when thou art judged. Of a truth thou art therefrom by Claudius Lysias, and sent to the King of Glory, O Christ; thou art the Felix at Cesarea, where he remained until Everlasting Son of the Father." Did God ever make a body which He en- Portius Festus succeeded Felix in the office

REMEMBER THE SABBATH.-The following seventy women.

"Pardon for Nothing."

A few days since, when visiting an old man was born, as is supposed, shortly after the who seemed anxious about salvation, I found birth of Christ. His native city was the ri- great difficulty in making him understand ing his children in a gracious way. The val of Athens in philosophy, literature and that pardon is the free gift of God, through

"So," I continued, "is it with forgiveness At the age of fourteen he went up to Jer- of sins; the Lord Jesus has paid the full

nothing! pardon for nothing! Christ has

equate cause for the boundless disparity be- into Arabia, where he remained three years Dear reader, may you also learn that Christ preach Christ and him crucified with great nothing in your hand, and, as a helpless beg-

A Bogus Clergyman-What was his Name?

A clergyman of the Church of England ica, took ship with his worldy effects to end Upon arriving safe in this country, the conrist assumed the name of the deceased, and, presenting the letters and credentials of the departed to the bishop, was invited to preach. It was during this journey that Saul chan- which he did, using one of the sermons he ged his name to Paul. So there is a good had inherited, and was called to a church apostolic precedent for changing a name, as where he officiated acceptably for several there is also a precedent higher than that of years. The truth would not have been dis-Paul; for the disciples were first styled Galli- covered, had not the wretched imposter di-

BAD PULPITS.—A venerable professor in a but reformed christians in the happy world, theological seminary annually assures his classpeople may not be unwilling to be members es that "pulpits are an abomination." We of a church that has the same name on earth shall never have pulpit oratory so long as we ney finished, Paul and Barnabas returned to boxes, which now deform the majority of sanc-Antioch, but went again straightway to Jeru- tuaries. One of the chief hindrances to the salem to attend a general meeting or council success of preachers is found in the wretched of the Church. This was the first ecclesias- and depraved contrivances of blundering archtical Synod. The church had grown rapidly, itects for secluding preachers behind massive and the apostles and elders were required to breast works, so that they feel 'cabined, cribmeet for consultation over various questions bed, confined,' and seem to their hearers to that had sprung up. The council over, Paul be speaking from some remote and dim disand Silas set forth on another journey. At tance, which forbids the supposition that any-Lystra they found Timothy, who joined them thing in common can closely unite them. Dein their work. It was during this journey cent platforms, with modest desks thereon, subthat Paul, passing by Asia, went through stituted for the cumbrous and secluding pul-Samothracia and Neapolis, and crossed over pits still in use, would be a real help to many into Europe at Philippi in Macedonia. Then preachers in the fulfilment of their appointed

> CHRIST.—The following beautiful and devout apostrophe of praise, as addressed to the Saviour, is from the recently published lectures of Rev. Mr. Liddon, and delivered at Oxford in defence of divine worship to

"Eternal Jesus! it is thyself who hast bidden us either to despise thee or worship thee. Thou wouldest have us to despise thee as our fellow-man, if we will not worship thee as our God. Gazing on thy human beauty, and listening to thy words, we cannot deny that thou In the time covered by these journeys, art the only Son of God Most High; disputto age, by the assaults of thine enemies, no

> The Young Women's Christian Association of Boston have purchased two four-story houses, with the intention of giving lodgings to

The Church of the Redeemer.

with a ready and rapid sale. The first edition he has a family to support, I do not see how he is already exhausted, we believe in less than can possibly live. But still it seems to me that two months after its appearance. The second by a little exertion a pastor might secure four two months after its appearance. The second by a little exertion a pastor might secure four ders get the names of all the German people intention in writing this article. I have material and the ordinary affairs of life intention in writing this article. I have material and the ordinary affairs of life intention in writing this article. This is something unprecedented in the history tion, and then he would get his own copy for a ny things to say yet, about what I saw in my to destroy the different modes of thinking is of Lutheran publications in this country.

can Lutheran stand point, should procure a tinue it longer, and therefore she must reluctcopy. It is just the book that is needed to put antly discontinue it. into the hands of our ministers and people at Peter-It is hard to stop the paper for a poor We predict that it will have a wide circulation, widows and ministers. not only in our own church, but also in other christian denominations

THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.

ly as a reader, or a deacon, but not as a gen-

and asked them; "If the whole Island of per. Great Brittain should sink into the sea with James-Well, we will have to let this man

ministry as originating in and receiving all this question is concerned, and stands in this go into the most refined society.' in its assumptions of power for the ministry expression of his views. man to teach or pray publicly in the church against it."

souri Synod opposes the General Council, ac- in those wooden crosses that are elevated on cusing it of a Romanizing tendency in at- church steeples, or those gilded crosses that Ro- Sunday schools in the German churches, to tempting to take away the power from the mish priests carry on their backs, or those little furnish the kind of Sunday school literature congregations and vesting it in the Synod or a mere rope of sand, having only advisory or material of the cross is nothing, just as an of faith.

prominent part. It must be extremely humil- wicked and abandoned people. The world do much good and prevent much evil. serves them right; they have sown the wind, woe to him through whom the offence com-

Conversation in the Sanctum.

Between Peter, John and James.

him on the table, busily opening them, and German paper in his charge. noting their contents. Enter Peter and James. there! Do they all bring good news?

at any other time during the year, and it re- thirty-five German families, all Lutherans ex and a christian life into our children, than all to establish on earth.

which order the paper to be discontinued.

James-What reasons do they assign for discontinuing their own church papers?

John-The most general excuse is poverty.-Here, for instance, is a letter from a Lutheran to go to the labor and expense of starting a minds. God is glorified in Doing his will about an entire uniformity in all, or any of under any obligation to adopt. We may hon-We direct attention to the advertisement of preacher in Tennessee, who writes that he likes German paper upon the mere supposition of and not in our efforts to show which party has these things, it is only necessary for us to or and revere the Augsburg Confession as a this work in another column of this paper, and the American Lutheran very much and would a few men that they could get so many sub- the largest number, or which the purest Lu- look at the constitution of human nature, to fine composition, as a master-piece of theology Preacher, was not an educated man, and yet also to a very highly commendatory notice of it be pleased to read it in future, but cannot afford scribers in their congregations. Let that Ger- theranism. Boys on stilts, may say to each understand the spirit of christianity, and to and as setting forth in true and clear lan- he has furnished the world with some of the in last week's American Lutheran copied from it, as his salary is only two hundred dollars a man minister, who is so much pleased with other, "See here, I am higher than you." look at the express declarations of God's guage, the sentiments of the Lutheran church finest flights of eloquence that ever came from

one year gratis.

this time, and therefore we hail its appearance widow who would like to read it. If I were able CAN LUTHERAN will be very late this week. and rapid sale with heartfelt joy. The objec- I would send it to all poor widows and preachtion urged against it by one of the editors of ers, like the one who wrote to us from Tennessee the Lutheran Observer in reference to the basis gratis, but we are now sending it thus to some of the General Synod, is just what commends and cannot afford to send it to any more. It the book in our estimation, because we agree would be a real charity in such as have the with Dr. Schmucker in his view of that basis. - means, to pay the subscriptions of some poor

ink that the greater portion of it is totally illegible. I gave it to one of the learned pro- mill rounds of daily pursuits. Amongst the the addition of fifteen to the membership. Nine fessors of the Missionary Institute to decipher, various classes of men, none, I presume, en- of these were catechumens, and were received on but after keeping it three days he returned it de- joy the pleasures of the relaxation of Holiclaring it impossible to read the letter. A few days more than the teacher and the taught .words he thought he could make out, to the ef- By a kind Providence and the inexorable lo-In the Colloquium between the Missouri fect that the man didn't want any church paper comotive, I landed safely in Baltimore, at the tion was asked, "If a company of true chris- as much as he wants to read. The concluding well, and enjoying every thing very well but tians should be shipwrecked upon a desolate paragraph of this letter is a little more legible, island and select one of their number to be he appears to have stirred up the sediments of possession of the true Gospel ministry?", darker. It reads as follows: "I read in your birth of Christ and tin horns and fireworks.

the Buffalo Synod disputes this evan- Lutheran regards the cross as such a dreadful that of their fathers, they will naturally fall response was made to the appeals for aid to carry and examine for himself.

It is from this standpoint also that the Mis symbolists appear to do. St. Paul did not glory

is sold or manufactured within.

and that it is time now to begin to work."

the State of Indiana writes, that a neighbor- the 129th. (John with a huge pile of letters before could secure one hundred subscribers for a Where joys that await the meek and the lowly

James—Here is a letter from our friend, The children, German and English, of the tion itself, yea, such hatred would arise, that more than learners of the Scriptures, and James—What a pile of letters you have Rev. C. W. Sanders, of Canton, Illinois, one present day will constitute the church of the all the well intended influence of Jesus would therefore, like himself, they are liable to err. of our most laborious and successful Mission- future in this land. They will be our future be destroyed. Permit me then, in the first Must not each sect therefore, admit, that its John-Some good, some bad, and some in- ary Institute men in the West. If there is preachers, teachers, professors and members of place, to point out the most pernicious infludifferent. At the change of the year, with look of the year. the close of the old and the beginning of a (Reads.) "My Zion congregation consists and unite the divergent elements of the church. We will do more to consolidate where is the Spirit of Him who by the cross new volume we always get more letters than chiefly of European God's Word? Must not each one therefore the state of this union is not, which Jesus came God's Word? Must not each one therefore the state of this union is not, which Jesus came God's Word? Must not each one therefore the state of this union is not, which Jesus came of Christ was crucified to the world, and the

those that contain lists of new subscribers with mend to them. I do hope that at the next to come. I believe much in singing religious the subject of religion. those that renew their subscriptions for the cur- a successful measure inaugurated to furnish our children. We will do well to commence of worship. rent year, but those are positively disagreeable our General Synod Germans with a good Ger- a new era in the church. We have fanned III. Nor an entire uniformity in Creeds or clearly teaches that the men of the 16th cen- let us do good unto all men."

our article, set the example himself, and "go They may never raise the question, are we Word. We are gratified to learn that the book meets James-That is a small salary indeed, and if to work;" let that German minister in Indipurer in Christ's life than you? Such is egoana who thinks he can get a hundred sub- tism, not Jesus Christ. German church paper. After we have the late holiday trip, which I will give as soon as vain and useless. Do we not all know that This volume contains the latest and most ma- John—Here is a letter from a poor widow, names of a sufficient number of responsible I have time to write. tured views of Dr. Schmucker on those quest- who writes that the American Lutheran has subscribers in black and white, we shall soon ions that now agitate the church, and every one been a very welcome visitor to her house, and have a German paper. If the Germans in who wishes to make himself acquainted with has afforded her much enjoyment and instruction the General Synod really want a German pathe church question as viewed from the Ameri- but her limited means will not allow her to con-John-But now we must close the sanctum and go to work too, or else the AMERI-

Editorial Correspondence united with the church. Others will probably

John-Here is a letter written with such pale come and gone, like an arrow from the qui- which has been in progress during the past nine ver. Men have returned again to the tread- days in my Zion congregation, which resulted in

Pastor Grabau is reported to have answered paper about smoking segars. I smoke when I On Christmas morning I heard a very inthat a man thus chosen could be regarded onfrom Bro. C. A. Stork, Eutaw street church Peter-I dont believe any one with such a In the evening the festivities of the German contracted soul as this man appears to have, Lutheran Sunday school of Hanover street, The whole controversy between the high will read his Bible intelligently or to much good took place. Whether the fondness of a paloquium with the Missouri Synod in February lay follows the opinions of others?

lish language, were used. Speeches were de- church paper. its authority from the congregation, while the prove of it, and say it looks better than the old vance in the right direction. Whilst the seventh semi-centennial of the Reformation. is the great question, the question of the ministry, that constitutes the controversy between it, nor any imitation. It is just what it is, no thoroughly auglicised. Now whilst they are mous declaration of Luther when at the "Diet is the great question, the question of the ministry, that constitutes the controversy between it, nor any imitation. It is just what it is, no

the nation their fathers have adopted. unless he has been regularly ordained to the Peter-Yes, I think it is a dreadful thing when The General Synod will act wisely and no people make an idol of it, as our new fangled more than justly, if she makes it one of her prominent features of operation, to sustain crucifixes that the symbolists place on their most suitable both in the German and Engcommunion tables, but he gloried in the salva. lish languages. Our congregations ought also

the flame of contention long enough. We Confessions of Faith. Peter-All this is very good, but we want are rendering ourselves ridiculous to others In order to be fully satisfied that it could they may have been, had no right to frame a something more tangible. No man can afford and cultivating a bitter temper in our own not have been the design of Jesus to bring creed that all other Lntherans in all ages were One of the Most Eloquent Pasages in

tire uniformity in the mode of religious tho't. scribers, send in the names, and let bro. San- I have entirely wandered from my original Such a uniformity is an utter impossibility.— I. each individual has his own peculiar way of thinking. If this be the case in matters of less moment, how much more will it be the case on the more momentuous concerns of religion? Is it at all probable that mankind should never be able to come to a uniform Rev. G. J. Schaeffer of New Bloomfield, mode of thinking on subjects that come with-Pa., has just closed an interesting meeting at

been the design of Jesus. people for their kindness. May Heaven reward should therefore come to different conclusions? increased our former fears of a failure. and their congregations who entered into a col-

design of Jesus, an entire uniformity in the

eran church is engaged .- Harrisburg Tell.

For the American Lutheran.

mode of worship, or the ceremonias of religion. The religion for which we are to thank the Son of God, is not like the other relig-Dr. F. V. Reinhard's Views on Christions of the world, or even like the old Jewish ian Union and Especially Confesreligion, a mere system of outward forms and ceremonies. For the old Hebrew ritual was General Council. The standing slander to which Christ secured for us by his suffer- to mingle with the German element and show and talented sermon writers, the Lutheran or system established by the Lord Jesus was far against the General Synod has been, that it is ings and death upon the cross. The mere figure them that we belong to the same household any church ever produced, and also one of more elevated. "God is a Spirit," says Jethe most voluminous, for he wrote some 40 sus, "and they that worship him must worship power without any authority to enforce that idol is nothing; it is only when men "bow The German pastors have also an important volumes of sermons, they are now published him in spirit and in truth." They must honadvice. That it has "no legislative, executive, down" before them and worship them, that they work to do. Instead of disapproving the inor Judicial power." Their attempt to invest the General Council with "legislative, execu
Their attempt to invest the Symbolists tell us, the cross is the symbol

Work to do. Instead of disapproving the introduction of English hymns and tunes into two volumes in one. These sermons are all two volumes in one. These sermons are all troduction of English hymns and tunes into the carefully written, and together, make altogeth. Hence Jesus instituted no long list the General Council with riegislative, execu-tive and Judicial power" has arroused the of Christianity, and it reminds us of the suffersuspicion of the Missiourians, and they are suspicion of the missiourians the missiourians are suspicion of the missiourians. serpent remind the children of Israel of their Christ. The singing should neither be a mo- the church. As a preacher, he stood high the Holy Supper. All other forms he has left now inaugurating the same kind of a controwersy with the General Council, that they have
been carrying on against the Buffalo Synod
for powerds of twenty years.

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Sermons he it to be destroyed. Thus the Lord will also of God in his heart, and the grand purpose therans, he is looked upon as sound in the before the people. A want of uniformity as already stated in a previous number of be displeased when christians bow down to of doing good to the souls of the children, faith, his Lutheranism has never been doubtas already stated in a previous number of this paper contains, no less than three articles worship before the mere wood or figure on will never fail to lead his school to the Lamb ed. His sermons rank deservedly high, and true sense, destroy the unity of Christ's fold. this paper contains, no less than three articles against the General Council, two of which Jesus was "lifted up." So also the figagainst the General Council, two of which are the design of Conthis bombardment of the General Council Dr. distinction between the church and the world. God. He must be a live man. "Without of Chalmers, and the finish of Blair. But fessions of Faith. It is indeed right and pro-Sihler of Fort Wayne takes a leading and It is worn as an ornament by some of the most me ye can do nothing." With Jesus he can his sermons like those of Dr. John Harris, of per that those christians whose religious opin-England, are perhaps most celebrated for the ions come nearest together, and who have enprominent part. It must be extremely number and immense amount of deep, carnest and origi- tered into church fellowship, that they sho'd General Council who eighteen months ago that it did in the early days of christianity information, when I say, that I do not think nal thought, with which they are freighted. have a summary of their views, and that this turned their backs upon the communion table The figure of the cross has now become the there is as good a selection, in any language, Every one contains a vast amount of compact, summary should be written and approved, of the General Synod in Fort Wayne and par- badge of Romanism and Ritualism. Wher- of Sunday school hymns, as is found in the condensed and concentrated thought. They and that they should hold fast to it. Each of the German Mass of Dr. Sihler, ever I see a cross on the steeple of a church, Eclectic Sunday school hymn book. the secto be now so cruelly and unmercifully lashed I infer that it is either a Roman Catholic or ond edition of which is just published by T. look at one of his famous sermons, preached the church should adopt the confession of that by this same Dr. Sihler whom but a short a Ritualistic Protestant church, just as I in- Newton Kurtz, Baltimore. No Sunday school at Dresden, in 1796, where he treats on a church, for it is the confession of faith that time ago they extelled to the skies. But it fer from the sign outside of a house what German or English, live or stupid, can afford subject that is now exciting a good deal of in- distinguishes one church from another. But to be without this book and keep up with the terest in the Christian world. That is, christ- do you suppose that it could have been the James-If you will permit me to change progress of the Sunday school. I would re- ian union, and the extent to which creeds and intention of Jesus, that all christians in the Thus may it always be with the disturbers of the subject, I see that the Observer has copthe peace of Zion. "It must needs be," says ied our article on the German paper. Has land. No mind, young or old, can sing that subject he speaks as though he had lived af- one such confession of faith, or that the unity the Saviour, "that offences should come, but there been any response to that article so far? soul inspiring hymn "Sweet hour of prayer," ter the middle of the 19th century, and pread of the Church could be promoted in no other Peter-One of our General Synod German without being profited. In no way can we ched in a Lutheran congregation belonging to way? Are not all such confessions mere huministers told me that he coincided with me train our little ones to think of the kingdom the General Synod in the United States .- man inventions? Do they not after all conin the remark, "that we have talked long of heaven and long for it, than in the senti- He speaks just as Dr. S. S. Schmucker, Dr. tain the views which each sect deduces from lent things, We have, however, seen few enough about this matter of a German paper, ments of the hymns we sing. I am strongly S. Sprecher, Dr. H. Pohlman or Dr. H. Zieg- the sacred Scriptures, according to its own petempted to quote from several hymns, but I ler would speak, and have spoken. His text culiar mode of interpretation? But must not paragraph, suggestive of the manner in which and one shepherd." It is only necessary for liberty to examine the sacred Scriptures for words of Jesus, to produce all manner of dis- make a confession for him, which he is bound cord, envy and sectarian hatred, and persecu- to believe, for they, like himself, are nothing

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For the American Lutheran Our Soldier's Orphans.

istersvile, during the holidays, we received an true and scriptural, touching and elevating. in the range of our senses, and that as soon invitation to attend an entertainment, to be "Brethren if I should represent to you in conversion. Some of them have already as we leave the sphere of sensible things, and conversion. reach those that lie beyond our ordinary grasp Orphan's school, located in that place. Hav- and the means of his recovery through Jesus those things that are abstract, and require the ing been present at entertainments given by Christ, I would represent it in this way. most vigorous efforts of our minds even to these children previously, and taking these as Suppose a large grave yard surrounded by CANTON, ILL.—Rev. C. W. Sanders writes; comprehend, that then there should, or could a precedent, we accepted the invitation.— a high wall and only one entrance, which is The Holidays, the Holidays! They have I have just closed a very interesting meeting be an entire uniformity in the mode of thinking? No, my brethren, this never could have times before Christmas, and judging from the Within these walls are thousands and tens of outside conflicts in the performance of duty, thousands of human beings of all ages and all It is indeed true the original ground work we concluded it would be well to prepare for classes all bending to the grave under one of these were catech umens, and were received on their profession of faith by confirmation. The of religion is the same, and the capacity of a disappointment. We also learned, that a epidemic disease — the grave yawns to swal-

Buffalo, N. Y.—One portion of the late Buf- who thinks for himself, and thinks profound- their many pleasures and presents, and treats, I would relieve their sorrow, I would save falo Synod seems to be getting absorbed by the iy, should come to a different conclusion from alike for old and young, came at last. In their souls. While Mercy stood weeping at Missouri Synod. The most of those ministers the man who does not think at all, and blind company with some of our friends, we found the gate, an embassy of angels commissioned church men and the low church men, be they purpose. A man who reads no church paper church men, be they purpose. A man who reads no church paper rent would lead him to give too deep a color-last year, have connected themselves with the large hall, which was already comfortation to the large hall whit Lutherans or Episcopalians, is concentrated into a nutshell in this question. The same wind a sign of a son in the same and seeing Mercy into a nutshell in this question. The same will a sign of a son in the same and seeing Mercy into a nutshell in this question. into a nutshell in this question. The same question was once stated by Dr. Franklin gregation. As a consequence he will feel no inquestion was once stated by Dr. Franklin during the Revolutionary war. He was then during the Revolutionary war. He was then embassador in Europe and the Episcopalians of the United States requested him to send the United States requested him to send the Episcopalians of the United States requested him to send the Episcopalians the Revolutionary war. He was then embassador in Europe and the Episcopalians to Education, or Home or Foreign Missions.—

The sources of this Suntanting it nice? "Is'nt it pretty?" and such like scene and not pity? can you not enter; can yo claiming to be the original Buffalo Synod, one often lead men into superstition as to truth? the assembled audience, we almost imagined her tears replied, I can pity, but not relieve." of the United States requested him to send Hence I do not see how it is possible for a man I have visited. The singing was good, in both under the leadership of Pastor Grabau, and the (As an evidence of this look at the idolatry of under the leadership of Pastor Grabau, and the As an evidence of this look at the idolatry of under the leadership of Pastor Grabau, and the As an evidence of this look at the idolatry of under the leadership of Pastor Grabau, and the leadership of Pastor Grab them a bishop from England to ordain their to be either an intelligent or liberal christian in other under the gate against me, and learned to be either an intelligent or liberal christian in the lead and sent the human family, are not by far the greatest and heard a murmur arise because they could be a solution of the human family, are not by far the greatest and heard a murmur arise because they could be a solution of the human family, are not by far the greatest and heard a murmur arise because they could be a solution of the human family, are not by far the greatest and heard a murmur arise because they could be a solution of the human family, are not by far the greatest and heard a murmur arise because they could be a solution of the human family, are not by far the greatest and heard a murmur arise because they could be a solution of the human family, are not by far the greatest and heard a murmur arise because they could be a solution of the human family, are not by far the greatest and heard a murmur arise because they could be a solution of the human family. ministers &c. Dr. Franklin refused to comply our days who does not read a good church pa- erally approved hymns and tunes in the Eng- Each of these factions also publishes a separate number of men sunk in the deepest superstical back their youthful days only in the im- cannot unbar it. At this moment Justin and tunes in the Eng- tune of men sunk in the deepest superstical back their youthful days only in the im- cannot unbar it. At this moment Justin and tunes in the Eng- tune of men sunk in the deepest superstical back their youthful days only in the im- cannot unbar it. tion?) Can there be any thing more dark age of a floating dream. Indeed there was a tice himself appeared, as it were, to watch all its bishops would that involve the destruction of the whole christian church on earth?"

Smoke his segar to his heart's content, and turn in Sunday school matters, Dr. Wm. Kemp, to something else. Do any of the letters speak to something else. Do any of the letters speak to something else. Do any of the letters speak to something else. Do any of the letters speak to something else. The angels inquired of him: "Why are used to explain abstract and support to something else. The angels inquired of him: "Why are used to explain abstract and support to something else. The angels inquired of him: "Why are used to explain abstract and support to something else. The angels inquired of him: "Why are used to explain abstract and support to something else."

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The low church man regards the Gospel

Th German Lutheran church in connection with of their own church, had very interesting ex-John—O yes, they almost unanimously ap- the General Synod. This I consider an ad- ercises egain, yesterday, on the occasion of the meaning of the sacred Scriptures according to holding the works of art. . Two large Christ- appeared a form among the angelic band like high church man regards the ministry as a kind of independent, self-perpetuating order that has come down in an unbroken succession that has come down in an unbroken succession better than the old wanter th that has come down in an unbroken succession the Apostles to the present time. This from the Apostles to the present time. This come down in an unbroken succession the Apostles to the present time. This come down in an unbroken succession the American Lutheran. I like the heading very much. It suits my plain ideas in that language, they will therefore become that the heading very much. It suits my plain ideas in that language, they will therefore become that the heading very much. It suits my plain ideas in that language, they will therefore become that the heading very much. It suits my plain ideas in that language, they will therefore become that the heading very much. It suits my plain ideas in that language, they will therefore become the American Lutheran. I like the heading very much. It suits my plain ideas in that language, they will therefore become in that language, and thus learn to think the heading very much. It suits my plain ideas in that language, and thus learn to think the heading very much. It suits my plain ideas in that language, they will therefore become in that language, and thus learn to think the heading very much. It suits my plain ideas in that language, and thus learn to think the heading very much. It suits my plain ideas in that language, and thus learn to think the heading very much. It suits my plain ideas in the following the heading very much. It suits my plain ideas in that language, and thus learn to think the heading very much. It suits my plain ideas in the following the heading very much. It suits my plain ideas in the following the heading very much and the following the heading from the Apostles to the present time. This is the great question, the question of the min. There is no gingerbread work about the rest in that language, and thus learn to think in the heading very much. It suits my plain ideas in that language, and thus learn to think in the language, the language, the language, the language, and thus learn to think in the language, the language, and thus learn to think in the language, the language is a language, the language is a language, the language is a language. The language is a language is a language is a language is a language, the language is a language is a language. The lan

Dr. Reinhard was one of the most learned in part but a system of ceremonies. No! the able as our surprise was pleasant, for we, like aloof at the hour of trial. Jesus ascended many of the cavelling, petulent enemies these the hill while in his train followed his weepschools have, dared to judge, without en- ing church. Justice immediately presented tering into the secret workings of it. The him with the deed, saying, "This is the day children performed admirably, reflecting much when this bond is to be executed. When he credit on Mr. J. H. Smith, and his able corps received it did he tear it in peices, and give of assistants, giving them cause to be encour- it to the winds of heaven? No, he nailed it to the cross exclaiming, "it is finished." Jus-

These schools are not, as many imagine, tice called on holy fire to come down and in the strictest sense of the word. Our great glory to God in the highest, on earth peace Commonwealth has taken these orphans as and good will to man." wards, and is now acting the part of a christian father to them. The system adopted, it has been remarked, is a stain on the bright record of our State. We bless God for such stains, and pray that the day may not be far distant, when its present bright record may be covered with them. It is a debt due their dead fathers, who preserved the christian liberty we now enjoy, by offering their lives a sacrifice on the altar of our country, and in no other way can it be discharged. The little means, now being used by these children, are only rounds in the ladder on which they are climbing, and which will convey them eventually, far above those who look on them only with the eye of jealous hate.

ORPHANS FRIEND. Daily Religion.

Mr. Spurgeon says many pointed and excelthings from his pen than the following brief

John—One of our English ministers in must study brevity. I will notice only one, is John x, 16, "And there shall be one fold each individual christian after all have the I have no faith in that woman who talks of ing German minister told him, he thought he oh, give me a home on the bright hills of glory, us to misunderstand the full import of these himself? His fellow christians have no right to home. Let the buttons be on the shirts, let neat as a new pin, and the home be as happy as home can be; and then, when the cannon have the undoubted right to choose for him- name, I seek of you who love his appearing. world to him?—Owen.

ing only leaves you cracks and crevices of REVS. P. ANSTADT & C. LEPLEY, EDITORS. the subscription in advance, next to these are meeting of the General Synod, there will be sentiments and religious life into the hearts of II. Nor an entire uniformity in the mode This is the theology of the Bible. This time, fill these up with holy service. To use concedes nothing to symbolic authority. It the apostle's words, "As we have opportunity.

For the American Lutheran.

Christmas Evans, the one-eyed Welsh in 1530, and yet we may doubt whether it human lips. His fervent piety gave tone to 1. Jesus did not intend to establish an enthe labors and researches of 350 years. We grand, and well sustained in all his efforts.claim the right to compare it with the intalli- His language is pure and as select as the ble teaching of God's Word, and where they richest scholar could make it. His pictures do not agree, we should be at no loss to de- are all beautiful, and his thoughts reach into ones' soul, and the soul is drawn closer to Christ. Here are his lively and original thoughts on the "Fall of man and his recovery through the atonement made by Jesus Christ." A folio on original sin would not have made the matter any plainer. The MR. EDITOR :- While on a visit to McAl- thoughts at once strike the mind, as being

all persons for the enjoyment of religion may circular had been received from Col. McFarlow them up — and they must all die! — LeClaire, Iowa.—Rev. J. J. Sherer writes: be the same. All are to drink from the same land, the State Superintendent, who has an There is no balm to relieve them — no physical distribution of the capping that t Dec. 26th, 1867. The small congregation and common source of religious knowledge, viz :- eye to the happiness of these interesting chil- sician there— they must all perish! This is and the Buffalo Lutheran Synods, the quesbecause he has a Bible, and he thinks that is
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because he has a Bible, a handsome donation of eighty dollars, one half of Scriptures. All may possess the capacity for so that the monotony might be destroyed, and sinned, and all must die. The soul that sinit in cash including six dollars handed me by acquiring religious knowledge. But are not that they might recreate without restraint.— neth shall die. While man was in this deone of the members, and the ballance in the sub-scene, and wept over it, exclaiming-Oh that Are we to be surprised that the individual Christmas, and Christmas evening, with I might enter, I would bind up their wounds. our way to the school, when we were shown from the court of Heaven to some other istry, that constitutes the controversy between the Lutheran Synods of Buffalo and Missouri.

The Missouri Synod is low-church so far as this question is concerned, and stands in this question is concerned. German is no mean language, that it should be tion was delivered by Rev. S. A. Holman of this the constitution of our nature. He did not were to rehearse, in lisping tones, their dec- be this wrong let Mercy enter." When, said respect on the basis of the General Synod.—

Peter—You must thank this correspondent for despised; yet from the force of circumstances city, and in the evening by Rev. J. H. Menges, come to work impossibilities. Much as Jesus lamations, read their essays, and sing their despised; yet from the force of circumstances city, and in the evening by Rev. J. H. Menges, come to work impossibilities. The Buffalo Synod is high church and verges his good opinion of our paper, and for the frank the German will likely never become the lanheld their jubilee; interesting addresses to the principles, it could not have been his design will only detract from the pleasure of those the Hill of Calvary without the gates of Jein its assumptions of power for the ministry expression of his views.

Over the congregation toward the priestly ar
o over the congregation toward the priestly arrogance of the Church of Rome. The Missouri Synod with the General Synod teaches the universal priesthood of believers, while in the cross, and yet the editor of the American fore thrown into a different nationality from capacity, and we understand that qutie a liberal ity given him. Each one was to investigate that the presents, some seventy or eighty dollars worth, were gifts of Mrs. Col. McFar- name of Jesus. The deed was committed to gelical doctrine and denies the right of any link regards the cross as such a dreading that of their fathers, they will naturally fall response was made to the appears for and denies the right of any land, whose generosity to these fatherless ones, the Patriarchs, by them to the King of Israel, and the patriarchs, by them to the King of Israel, and the patriarchs of the patriarchs. cannot exceed her love for them. It was a and the Prophets, by them it was preserved pleasure to us, who have received from her till Daniel's seventy weeks were accomplished, liberal hands, to know this, for then we could then at the appointed time Justice appeared enter more fully into the enjoyment of the on the Hill of Calvary, and Mercy presented to him the important deed, where said Jus-In the exercises, our gratification at the tice is the Son of God? Mercy replied. "beable manner they performed, with the ease hold him at the foot of the hill bearing his

Eloquent Passage.

One of the finest things Geo. D. Prentice ever wrote is this inimitable passage: "It cannot be that earth is man's only abiding place. It cannot be that our life is a bubble cast up by the ocean of eternity to float a moment upon its waves and sink into nothingness. Else why is the high and glorious aspirations which leap like angels from the temple of our hearts, are forever wandering unsatisfied? Why is it that the rainbow and cloud come over us with a beauty that is not of earth, and then pass off to leave us to muse on their loveliness? Why is it that the stars which hold their festival around the midnight. throne, are set above the grasp of our limited faculties, forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory? And finally, why is it that the bright forms of human beauty are presented to our view and taken from us, leaving the thousand streams of our affection to flow back in an Alpine torrent upon our hearts? We are born for a higher destiny than of earth. There is a realm where the stars will be spread out before us, like islands that the children's socks be mended, let the roast beings which pass before us like shadows will stay forever in our presence."

DID Christ die; and shall sin live? Was balls, and the marbles, and the shots, and He crucified to the world, and shall our affec-

LOCAL ITEMS.

The German Reformed congregation of Felix L. Lesley, both of Scott co., Iowa. Selinsgrove held a festival in their church during the Holidays for the purpose of paying off some of the debt remaining on their York, at \$2,00 a year, in which our musical church building. We understand the proing off some of the debt remaining on their ceeds of the festival netted about three hun- pecially several pieces of new music every dred and fifty dollars.

A protracted meeting is now in progress in the Second Lutheran Church in Selinsgrove. There is considerable interest manifested in it already which is daily increasing. Rev. M L. Shindel, the pastor of the congregation, is laboring incessantly, and we hope that great good may be accomplished.

The crossing of the river at Selinsgrove station has been attended with some difficulty at times during this winter. Early in the winter the river was frozen over, so that it could be crossed with horses and sleds. During the recent thaw, however, the ice was broken up, and it was impossible for about a week to cross in boats on account of the floating ice. The Homes Brothers, however kept their hacks running to Northumberland and Port Trevorton, and carried the travellers either way. Persons wishing to come to Selinsgrove, must not be in any way perplexed about reaching the place. Whenever they cannot cross by the ferry, one or the other of the Homes Brothers will be at Northumberland or Port Trevorton (where there are bridges across the Susquehanna) to bring the passengers to Selinsgrove. At the present time we cross again by the ferry.

There is a great scarcity of dwelling houses in Selinsgrove this year, which retards the growth and prosperity of the place very materially. Quite a number of families, we understand, would move to Selinsgrove next Spring if they could get houses. The men of capital in the place should by all means put up tenant houses as soon as practicable. We understand Dr. Bowes is putting up some houses which he expects to have ready for occupancy by the first of April. Mr. John App also intends to put up a house or two next spring. Let others who possess the means imitate this example and the difficulty will soon be obviated.

ACTING THE GOOD SAMARITAN.—One cold day last week one of our citizens had his attention directed to a "fallen individual" lying a short distance from his residence. He watched him from his window, to see if, perchance, some evidence of life would be given, or if some sympathiser with weak humanity, passing by, would endeavor to raise the fallen and in the spirit of kindness minister to his

The wind was blowing cold and chilly-The sun had no warm and cheering rays; and in a short time death's cold mantle would hang around him and a stiffened corpse would

As he gazed he saw by chance a "priest" come down that way, and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side. Still wishing and hoping that relief might come, he observ. ed likewise a "Levite," when he was at the place came and looked on him and passed by on the other side.

In the spirit of the "Samaritan," this good citizen no longer willing to trust the "priests and Levites," went forth to the rescue. Calling to his aid, one of his neighbors they proceeded to the spot where the man layd .- ies may be truthfully ascertained by FAIR-After due examination, it was plain to their BANKS' STANDARD SCALES to which the minds that it was an exceedingly sad case of "Vertigo" occasioned by an over dose of bad whisky. The plan of operations was soon decided upon. They shook him-they called him. Ry considerable exertion they raised him to his feet, and amidst many excuses and objections by this unfortunate personage "they took him to an Inn directed the landlord to take charge of him—to give him food and a place to sleep, and on the morrow he, the good Samaritan would settle the bill which was promptly done. No doubt this unhappy stranger felt grateful to his benefactor. Another sad case of the evil of intemperance. What a power it is to drive reason from its throne-what a mountain of fire, in the form of intemperance threatens our land. God save us from this woful tide of fire and

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Therefore never be afraid. Never be afraid to work for Jesus, In his vineyard day by day; Labor with a kind and willing spirit, He will all your toil repay.

Never be afraid, &c Never be afraid to bear for Jesus, Keen reproaches when they fall: Patiently endure your every trial Jesus meekly bore them all. Never be afraid, &c.

Never be afraid to live for Jesus: If you on his care depend, Safe shall you pass through every trial, He will bring you to the end. Never be afraid, &c. Never be afraid to die for Jesus; He the life, the truth, the way, Gently in his arms of love will bear you

To the realms of endless day.

Never be afraid, &c.

Who Is My Neighbor?

O, who is my neighbor? pray tell me,
As I journey along here below;
For my Bible commands me to love him As myself, and my neighbor I'd know Is it he who sits down at my table, My brother so dear unto me, Or my friend who hath done me a favor,-My neighbor, O, where may he be?
Where may he be? where may he be?

My neighbor, oh! where may he be The world is thy neighbor, poor pilgrim;
From the beggar so wretched to see,
To the rich man that rides in his carriage,— All alike have a claim upon thee. Go ye out in the highways and hedges, The alleys, the lanes, and the street For ye never have need to stand idle The want of a neighbor to greet! A neighbor to greet, A neighbor to greet. The want of a neighbor to greet

Drink deep from sweet charity's fountain ; Little failings in kindness o'erlook; For our Saviour had pity for others And he never his neighbor forsook He never forsook, &c.

He hath said that a cup of cold water, If given in the name of the Lord, In than day when he makes up his jewels, Shall meet with a tenfold reward! A tenfold reward, &c.

The Angels in the Air.

When Life's labor song is sung, And the ebon arch is sprung,
O'er the shaded couch of death so still,
Then the Lord will light the scene With the angels' starry sheen, As they welcome us to Zion's hill.

We'll meet each other there Yes! we'll meet each other there, With angels in the air,
Yes, we'll meet each other there. Yes! we'll meet each other there With the angels, with the angels in the air. Dark the shadows in the vale, Fierce the howling of the gale,

But the shining ones are near our door; With our robes as bright as they, We will tread the starry way,
With the shadow and the storm no more. We'll meet each other there, &c. Flood the heart with parting tears,

Frost the head with passing years, Mingle want and woe together here-But the Lord will lift the cloud, And we'll never know a sorrow there. We'll meet each other there. &c.

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laudet, Morgan, and others. sued with a view to impress public sentiment put in my hat. So it is with you, children. preliminary to bringing of Rev. Stephen Your body is nothing but the case. The soul inal articles by eminent popular writers treat- H. Tying to trial. That event is set down for is inside. The case may be taken off, and ing on history, narratives of travel, adventures the 10th of January, and, judging from pres-buried in the ground; may be cast into the in various countries, manners and customs of ent indications, will be the occasion of even fire, or thrown into the sea, but the soul will greater feeling among Episcopalians than was live on just as well without the body, as this stirred up by the memorable trial of Bishop watch will keep on ticking when the case is Onderdonk .-- Ch. Intel.

SCOTLAND.—The Directors of the Nationa culate the Scriptures in the East, and requested an expedition, thus following the example set by the Army Christian Commission in the Ameri-The "Reformed Church Monthly" is a new can war. An effort is also about to be made by magazine, edited by Dr. J. H. Bomberger of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel to Phila., and other clergymen of the German Re- secure the services of a staff of chaplains to be he praised and extolled "the moderate" clergy,

theology and Constitution of the Reformed child was claimed by two women. The judge, ed any of the parish churches. Some one ex-Church, Early History of the Reformed Church, posite ends of the court room. He then request- a place as that, Burns replied: "I go there Peter rebuked by Paul, Hymn to the Holy Trin- ed Mrs. Perry, one of the petitioners, to take because the minister believes what he preachity, Monthy Summary of Church News, Book one of the seats, and Mrs. Farrell, one of the es, and lives what he believes.' respondents the other. The child, during the hearing, had been standing upon the plat form at A EMINENT DIVINE, says, "I have been the side of the judge. He then turned to the forming themselves, and are pleased to cultiusing the Peruvian Syrup. It gives me vigor, child, and told it to go to its mother. The child buoyancy of spirits, elasticity of muscle."__ started down, but turned around and asked the

Beautiful Land of Rest

Jerusalem, for ever bright,
Beautiful land of rest,
No winter there, nor chill of night,—
Beautiful land of rest? The dripping cloud is chased away, The sun breaks forth in endless day,-Jerusalem, Jerusalem, The beautiful land of rest. Beautiful land, Beautiful land of rest. Beautiful land, Beautiful land,

Beautiful land of rest Jerusalem, for ever free,-Beautiful land of rest! The soul's sweet home of Liberty,-Beautiful land of rest! The gyves of sin, the chains of woe, The ransomed there will never know.

Jerusalem, &c Jerusalem, for ever dear,-Beantiful land of rest! Thy pearly gates almost appear,autiful land of rest! And when we tread thy lovely shore, We'll sing the song we've sung before. Jerusalem, &c.

Prayer for Editors.

minded woman (no matter if it be her son who writes of it) who loved truth so well that she had little patience with worn-out error .she passed the pulpit stairs, receiving the his sermon that day. With a calm smile of sweet, benignant dignity, such as might have graced the countenance of St. John himslf, he made her this reals (Malan, the standard of the standard he made her this reply, "Madam, then you must pray for me!" If prayers be indeed what the church claims for it, then let the church unceasingly pray for the men who sit in those mysterious seats of power, where the in those mysterious seats of power, where the bronchial troubles to which we are peculiarly exmighty pulsating steam press keeps them to posed." the vital pulsations of their souls.

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Christian brethren, let us energetically seek to extend its circulation; and then, let us no longer, while praying for everything else, for- than two or three Pills. get to pray for the conductors of the newspaper press.—Ev. Mess.

Concerning the Soul.

children that their souls would live after they were dead. They heard his words, but did system, and can always be used with not undestand them. He was too abstract;

he shot over their heads. Snatching his watch from his pocket, he said, 'James, what is this I hold in my hand?'

'A watch, sir." 'A little clook,' said another.

'Do you see it?' 'Yes, sir.'

'How do you know it is a watch?'

Very well; can any of you hear it tick? All listen. After a little pause.

Then he took off the case, and held that in one hand and the watch in the other. 'Now, children, which is the watch?'

'The little one in your hand, sir.' 'Very well, again. Now, I will put the case aside-put it way down there, in my hat .-

'Yes, sir, we hear it,' cried several voices. 'Well the watch can tick, and go, and keep This address, it is understood, has been istime, you can see, when the case is off, and

Now, that illustration and that thought will live in the minds of those children who heard tus, Bi-Carb Soda, &c., &c.

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To crown our Jesus King, And then with angels ever His praises we will sing. We are coming, &c. To crown our Jesus King.

On the Wrong Side of the Star.

wheel one night to steer the vessel.

rest. As the green sailor might not be able that treated of the business in which he was 150 to understand steerage by the compass, he engaged; when teaching, reading all the best pointed out to him the North star, and told educational papers and books, attending teachhim to steer towards that; not to take his eye ers' conventions, etc., and when farming, readoff from it, and to keep the ship headed to- ing agricultural papers and books, attending ward it all the time.

steer right into her.'

man, with his eyes fastened upon the star, as smoke, etc. This is essentially the experience if he never intended to look at anything else, of most who have acquired the habit of readand went kown to his berth.

But by and by, Patrick grew weary at his post. Every now and then he nodded over the wheel, and when he recovered he would find his star at considerable distance either to changed and freshened, and the ship, having no hindrance from the rudder, had fairly Southern Cross instead of the North star.

in the direction in which they were then sail-

ing behind him, sure enough, there it was, blazing away as brightly as ever!

captain! he shouted, at the top of his voice, 'come right up here, this present minit.' 'What's the matter now?' said the captain,

leaping from his berth. 'Why, jest 'ye see,' said Pat, 'I've sailed entirely beyond my star, and ye will have to

look me out another.' The star was all right, but the poor sailor The star was all right, but the poor sailor was turned around himself, and moving in the are with few exceptions, not fit to eat under West Philadelphia at 7.00 a m.

I am acquainted with many young people who have sailed beyond their star. I know a young man with religious parents, who has his eyes off from the Star of Bethlehem to- once in, the oyster is soon destroyed. ward which he had been sailing. He does not seem to be aware of it himself; he is cer-

the door of that saloon upon themselves. God | nal of Horticulture. have mercy upon them, and grant that they night of death settles down upon them!

ing for pleasure on the Sabbath, while others able properties in a condition to be absorbed a m are gathering in the house of God, I cannot by the roots next year. help feeling and saying to myself, 'Those mistaken young people have certainly sailed be-

"Once on the raging seas I rode, The storm was loud-the night was dark ; The ocean yawned—and rudely blowed Deep horror then my vitals froze, Death-struck, I ceased the tide to stem.

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has had experience in relation to what he is More than One Hundred Thousand Inventors I have heard an amusing story of a raw now writing about? When a boy he read the Scientific American concerning their inven-Irish sailor, who was called to the ship's good and useful books-not a novel, allow him tions. Consultations and advice to inventors, by The captain was intending to take a little continued the habit, reading books and papers farmers' clubs, agricultural shows, town, coun-'Never you fear,' said the confident sailor. ty, State and United States fairs, etc. Thus 'I'll keep my one eye on the little darling, and he never had any taste for loafing where idlers THROUGH AND DIRECT ROUTE BETWEEN meet, gossip and talk scandal, to tell stories of With some anxiety the captain left his more than exceptional character; drink, ing and study. Therefore, let those who have 'O you purty little thing, you needn't keep been in the habit of wasting their winter winking out of your bright eye to me, for I evenings in ways intimated do so no more; cease shant let you out of my sight for a minit, to do evil and learn to do well. Spend your Trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Rail Road will said our proud Irishman, as he grasped the evenings at home in reading, when you have wheel, and turned the ship until it lay exact- not occasion to go abroad to attend lectures or MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia meetings of farmer's clubs, or in visiting All went on well for some time, Patrick among your neighbors for social culture and ERIE EXP'SS leaves Philadelphia talking to his 'little hearty,' as he affection- improvement. Improve the evenings as they ately call the little star, and keeping his eye pass, and when spring comes you will be bet- ELMIRA MAIL leaves Philadelphia steadily upon the beautiful lighthouse in the ter fitted for your vocation than a year ago. Try it will you? - Cong. and Recorder.

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He entered college. Here he fell into bad out of him. The latter, with his little saw delphia at 6 10 pm. Dinner at Harrisburg. company; and in thoughtless hours he took and gimlet bill, bores through his shell and CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dai-

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