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Poetry,

The Christian Pilgrim's Ode.

The sun is fast descending His circuit from on high; The shades of eve are blending With vonder distant sky; Soon will the landscape vanish, And sable darkness banish These scenes from mortal eye.

Thus too our days are ending, The race will soon be run, Our sun is fast descending, Our work is almost done. Soon will our Master greet us, And heavenly legions meet us To waft us to our home.

Then pilgrims! come, delay not On this unfriendly ground, And in the desert say not That you have Canaan found. The fiery pillar leads us, The promised manna feeds us, But barren is the ground.

Come, tune the harp to gladness, A song of Zion sing; Away with thoughts of sadness, We'll praise our heavenly King. Our trials and our crosses, Our sufferings and our losses, But keep us near to him.

But Zion! when we raise thee A song in distant lands, The harp that fain would praise thee, Falls tuneless from our hands. Our hearts, distressed and lonely, Can leap for gladness only Can leap for Braunce.
In thy dear happy land.
S. S. Schmucker,

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Work for our next General Synod.

in the month of May. As Harrisburg is a central point, and in the very heart of Luth- as was right, in order to elevate our German eranism, we may effect a large gathering, not only the clerical and lay delegates of 22 This excellent book was thrown aside for one shall make the arrangements with the rail- we who love prayer meetings, adopt it, and ers offered here; and with this in mind, roads for half fare tickets for the delegates. to include all who come as visitors also. This would bring perhaps as many visitors as members. The railroads would be the gainers by revised, and a little more 19 Century Amerithe operation. Suppose, for instance, there are 100 members, at say, \$5 each, that would give the railroads \$500 both ways. Suppose now that there are 100 visitors, that would give them \$500 more, on full compensation. Let the brethren try it.

have something to think about beforehand .-

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IV. Home Evangelization

hoping thereby to elicit the opinions of oth. name, and when they come with their immor-

I. Our Relations to the Augsburg Confes- must not give them a stone. sion. Now, since the symbolical element has withdrawn from the General Synod, (an occurrence that we may well thank God for.) we can write and speak our real American Lutheran sentiments, without the fear of offending those who had never been of our way of thinking. Our unfortunate compromise at York, with our symbolical brethren, like all compromises, resulted in evil. We thought to retain our symbolical brethren, but our compromise did not do any good. We did nothing but turn a very good, and clear and broad biblical sentiment, into a worse one, and one that is very far from being clear. I would vastly prefer the old Section III. to the new one. As I understand the Augsburg Confession it may be a "correct exhibition of the fundamental doctrines of the divine Word," but as the word "fundamental," is understood by the symbolists, I do not consider it true. With the symbolists "Baptismal Regeneration," and the "Real Presence.' are not only considered fundamental, but the fundamental doctrines of the Bible. I am in The fact is, fortunately or unfortunately, you favor of a reconsideration of the vote, on the live in a Christian society, and Christianity is adoption of this change from the better to the diffusive. It denies any man the right of worse. I voted for this change in a District living niggardly, himself or for himself alone Synod, but I did it as a matter of compromise. It lays him under obligation to use a part of I committed an error, and honestly confess it, his income for the good of others, as he uses but I will do it no more. Dr. Ziegler stood the rest of it for himself; and no one comes up against it to the last, and I regret that I into any true harmony with thetimes in did not stand with him. I am now willing which we live, who does not thoroughly recto take the bull by the horns, and undo the ognize this and act occordingly." evil I have committed. I think now with all the symbolical element sloughed off, we could pose, for want of something better or worse

I have no objections to all that is true and and parted them. "Well, well." Scriptural in the Augsburg Confession, but I do not feel in any way bound to receive the make a confession for all time to come, than ability and opportunity.

the State has to make municipal or penal laws for all future ages. Times and circumstances change.

man Lutherans. We do need such a paper. badly. The German papers now published in this country are all symbolical. Brother Brobst's is perhaps the least objectionable and that have eaten the very life out of our Ger-I have no doubt we can raise \$200 or \$300, persevere until the end comes." at the General Synod to give a German paper

III. A General Synod German Hymn od's hymn book is out ef print. I have had compromise measure. And it is curious how evidently in sympathy with the spirit of Je- for a poor sinner." matters are brought about. When Dr. J. G. sus, for those under his care, evinced the deep Another said: "Do pray for me and my Schmucker and Dr. Hazelius prepared that hold his remarks had upon the minds of family. I have a wife and four children, one excellent book, they adapted it to the wants those who heard them. Occurences similar son and three daughters. My son and one of our own half English congregations. The effect were daily witnessed; and the evidence daughter are hopeful Christians. My wife long hymns were curtailed, and the different metres were set over many hymns, and altogether it was an excellent arrangement .-Our General Synod meets in Harrisburg There were hymns for revivals, concerts, prayer meetings and missionary societies, all just any one in Europe. And we revival men, been liberated. This hymn book ought to be come to Jesus."

can Lutheranism infused into it. With a lit-German Lutheran hymn book in this coun-

IV. Home Evangelization. This, too, is an important subject, and should claim a large As it is only three months until we meet, share of our attention. How are we to bring it may not be out of place to chalk out some the gospel of Christ into contact with the work for the General Synod. We ought to souls of the thousands of ignorant and unconverted Lutherans that are annually thrown The following points may claim our attention, upon our church? Not merely how are we to get them into cur cold, dead, symbolical I. Our position in relation to the Augsburg | churches, to leave their souls starved as in Europe, but how are we to have their souls II. A German paper for our German Gen- converted to God, and made living men led by Christ. Look at the thousands that are III. A German Hymn Book for our Gen- annually converted by the Methodists, the Baptists, and other denominations. Why should we not do something for their salva-

I will throw out a few hints on these points tion? They are our brethren and bear our tnl wants, and ask us to give them bread, we

SPENER. JUNIOR.

"Putting" Things Right.

"Our minister is always begging," said a before which he was to be tried. parishioner, going out of church in a huff; it is nothing but begging, begging."

"Put what?" asked the man.

good things with the poor and needy-to do would like them to do for you-doing service is done to him."

"Well," said the man gruffly, not quite knowing what else to say.

"No," said his friend, "it is not well to use an offensive word for suggesting a plain duty because that makes you angry and reluctant.

"Well," said the man again, still, I supto say. They came to where two ways met

Practical.

selves, and see how many names they can God upon my efforts to do God's will in these also." And another "feels that he will never and at once; the nearly full one labors in the be filled with the Holy Spirit! bring in. The General Synod will help them. respects; that I may not waver or doubt, but be truly happy until he becomes a Christian." effort, and lets out its contents with jerks, and

During all the week of prayer the exercis- conversion of unbelieving parents, relatives, ed by its own fulness.—Chalmer's Life. es were of the most interesting character .- and friends. if ever more apparent.

A brother said: "I have often wished to ask you to pray for my friends, and then the inquiry would arise in my mind, 'Why send conviction remains, that he does answer pray-

A brother regarded discussion as to the merits of prayer, as not in harmony with the tle labor and expense it can be made the best spirit of prayer, or the spirit of this meeting. We who are here to day come as humble suppliants for the mercy of our God. Those who were here yesterday, presented themselves in the same needy capacity, and those who will attend to-morrow will doubtless come hoping in the same mercy, and pleading the promises, which are for those who come to him in the way of his appointment; and none who thus come to him here, or elsewhere, will

be turned empty away. During all the week of prayer, and ever since, the meetings, have appeared to increase the venerable Dr. Tying, Sen., much sympathy was excited by an allusion to the trial of his son for an alleged violation of a rule of the Episcopal Church, in preaching in a Methodist rhurch, to a Methodist congregation. The doctor stood erect, but not unmoved. He brushed a tear from his eye as he uttered thanks to God and to his brethren for Christian sympathy, in words of tenderness and love, and expressive of holy confidence in God, and requested that his son should be re-

The leader said he had a great many requests for prayer. They embraced the usual

men in possessiou of them. And now dear written, I have written."

friends, will you please pray that God will bless these tracts, and make him faithful to his new Master."

II. A Paper for our General Synod GerThe Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. A brother said he held a note from a mountain the power of his Sabbath addresses, Mr. Andured a power of his Sabbath addresses and his power of The meeting was addressed by a gentleman think it not inconsistent with their profession the practice of extempore preaching, or learning or genius than of his piety. That is thoughts on the threefold character of the in appearance, who said, in substance: "One of love to him and devotion to his cause, to preaching from notes. 'If that man,' said to be developed in the course of years. A English language: yet that is a stench in the nostrils of enlight | year ago to-day, I was standing behind my attend operas, balls, theatres, etc., asking the he to his companion, Mr. Anderson, after really pious, an eminently pious minister will "The English language is endowed with a ened and Scriptural piety. It is a stickler counter in Providence, dealing out liquid poi- prayers of this meeting for him and others they had taken leave of Kilmany manse, 'If grow in knowledge. How can he help it? higher vitality than any other now spoken for forms and ceremonies, the very things son to my customers. But by the grace of who like him indulge in such worldly amuse- that man would throw away his papers in His heart will pant after the knowledge of upon the globe, and begs, borrows, steals, and God I am in a different business now." He rements, that God would open their eyes to see the pulpit, he might be made king of Scot- God; and if he pants it will drink to quench assimilates words wherever it can find them, man churches, and made their members like lated some of the interesting incidents of his the great injury they bring upon his cause, land.' Mr. Chalmers was perfectly willing to its thirst. Hence, a man in the ministry who without any other rule of accretion than that the dry bones in Ezekiel's valley of the fleshconversion, which have been published, and realize the emptiness of such pursuits, make the experiment, and he gave full time is ignorant, and continues so long, cannot be the new word shall either express a new idea less skeletons. The life of God in the soul said: "Since then I have been to work for and seek those pleasures in Christ which alone and all diligence to the attempt; but it failed. a pious man. The work of the ministry de- or render an old one more tersely and comis not held up as the great thing in religion. Jesus; and he has blessed my labors. Sixty- can satisfy the desires of their immortal souls. He read, reflected, jotted down to the out- mands study—and study of endless truth will pletely than before. There is not a German paper that a pious five from among those who were my former Four letters in one day, alike in substance, lines of a discourse, and then went to the pulpastor could put into the hands of an awak- customers and companions in sin have been ask, "Will you pray for my father, that he pit trusting to the suggestion of the moment such wisdom combined with piety, the minis- words from the Norman-French, which not ened sinner. They are all opposed to revivals, happily converted, five of whom have passed may be brought to Christ? He is of good for the phraseology he should employ; but ter will shine like a star—not wandering and even his great example was sufficient to naand spend their strength in opposing the Genthe river of death with confidence in Christ, moral character, but feels no interest in the he found that the ampler his materials were, pale, but fixed and brilliant—or, to sum up turalize; and at a later day Spencer made a eral Synod, and her institutions and ministers and I expect soon to join them on that side. blood of Christ. He is advanced in years." the more difficult was the utterance. His exthey are filled with bitter invectives against Others are yet in sin, and the burden of my One of them says: "The Lord has striken perience in this respect he used to compare to burning and shining light. all sects and measures that are calculated to life is, and by the grace of God shall be, to and made him feel that his days are few. A the familiar phenomenon of a bottle with waawaken sinners and bring them to Christ. reclaim them, until not one shall be left be- wife and large family of pious children are ter in it suddenly turned upside down; the the ministry strive for holiness? Then how to perish. Yet, notwithstanding these illus-Let our German pastors therefore bestir them. hind. I ask your prayers for the blessing of praying for him, and ask your intercessions nearly empty bottle discharges itself fluently should the people pray that the ministry may trious and many other failures, the language

The room was crowded in every part, and the A stranger said : 'Do pray for me. I am in Book is much needed. The old General Syn- upper room opened and well-filled; and the great trouble. I am a professor of religion. solemnity was unbroken and hallowed by the but fear I am not a possessor of true love of more than 20 calls for German hymn books. manifest spiritual presence of the Hearer of Christ in my heart. I have lost all my prop-The General Syno downs (I think) the sterreo- prayer. At the close one day the affecting erty, but I feel that is nothing in comparison type plates, now in Baltimore. But some appeal of an officer in the army, for the pray- to my soul. It may be for my souls good that years ago, the General Synod gave up its own ers of his brethren, moved many hearts, and such an affliction is come upon me. Do pray excellent hymn book for the one published by the breathless silence of the audience, as that I may have grace, and be brought truly my lips are silent. I like to hear a milk- reading and study. Superstition once called the Pennsylvania Synod. This, too, was a words of love, warm from a heart that was into the fold of Christ again. I say, do pray

ing the way."-Ch. Intel.

ROME AND THE BIBLE.

About three hundred years ago, after Marto the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting? Is there tin Luther had translated and printed the churches into the spirit of the 19th century. not some superstition in the idea that God will Bible for the people to read, great numbers answer prayer when addressed to him from were leaving the Romish Church and becomnot only the clerical and lay delegates of 22 as purely German in its spirit and tone, as this room sooner than elsewhere?" But the ing Protestants. The Romish bishops were the pope, in which they said that the Bible thus help to lead our people back into the earnestly request you to pray that my brother was the cause of all the trouble they were spiritual captivity from which they had just and two sisters, who are not Christians, may having, and that the only way to prevent the people from leaving their churches was to stop them from reading the Bible. They said there were so many things in their church that were different from what the Bible taught, that if the people were allowed to read the Bible, nothing could prevent them from becoming Protestants. This was a strange confession for them to make, but still it was the truth. And here is an illustration

There was an honest Roman Catholic man who knew nothing about the Bible. Somebody gave him a Bible. He began to read it. After a while he said to his wife, "Wife, if this book is true we are wrong." He went in interest. To day the meeting was led by on reading the Bible. It showed him what a great sinner he was, and he became alarmed. Then he said, 'Wife, if this book is true we Bible. Then he learned to know and love and better way of salvation than that which the priests taught, and then he said, "Wife, the Bible has this effect on those who read it. we need not wonder that the Romish priests have tried so hard to destroy the Bible, and although there was no hope from the tribunal stop their people from reading it.—Dr. Newton in Sunday School World.

Guard Your Words.

"Is that the way you put it?" asked a subjects-mothers for their sons, parents for Years ago, a group of young men were Boy.—We lately saw an advertisement headchildren, children for parents, and friends for gathered together, telling, as young men tell,& ed as above. It conveys to every boy an imfriends-and they come in all the touching delight to tell, stories. There was one young pressive moral lesson. 'Why, being asked to share some of your earnestness of loving hearts, and excite our man in the group who was the favorite story- 'An honest, industrious boy' is always railroads and express companies gave notice warmest Christian sympathies, and our most teller. He thought of a story he would like Wanted. He will be sought for; his services that they mean to decline carrying, or in any ardent prayers for the blessing of God upon to tell, but his conscience smote him a little, will be in demand; he will be spokeu of in other way being instrumental in distributing them. There is one very interesting one from and he said, 'Perhaps not.' It was a witty terms of high commendation; he will always weekly papers of a sensational and immoral for your Lord and Master, who tells you that France, written in the French language, restory, it was a mirthful story, but it was not have a home; he will grow up to be a man of description, and especially the pictorials .whatever is done for the least of his followers questing prayers for the conversion of a very altogether a good story. Another story known worth and established character. was told, and then another, At last, the in- He will be wanted. The merchant will most degraded description. There is no esti-The following interesting letter, the leader spiration, good or bad, came upon him, and want him for salesman or clerk. The master mating the evil and the crime of which they said he would read in full. It comes from the he said, 'I must tell my story.' And so he mechanic will want him for an apprentice or are productive, and it is time that some means mother of the person whose case it mentions, told the story, as only he in that little circle journeyman, those with a job to let will want were resorted to, to stop it. The Pennsylvaand is encouraging: "About six years ago could tell a story. He was rewarded: they for a contractor, patients will want for a pasprayer was asked by a young lady for her laughed, they cheered, they were satisfied tor; parents for a teacher for the children; sale of such papers upon its cars. brother in the Naval Academy, and late an with his story. The circle broke up, and its and the people for an officer. officer on board the ill-fated United States members were widely scattered. One of He will be wanted, Townmen will want steamer Monongahela, but now an officer on these young men went South; another went him for a citizen; acquaintances as a neighboard the United States steamer De Soto.— West; two crossed the Atlantic ocean; and bor, neighbors as a friend; families as a visi- to find omnipotence coming forth to draw me Since then your prayers have been requested years afterwards, that young man happened to tor; the world as an acquaintance; nay girls to the Lord? In the line of the cross. In -perhaps every year, until the present time hear his own story repeated to him, from an will want him for a beau, and finally, for a your looking unto Jesus. 'I when I am lift- cranberry meadow of fifty acres, from sixteen -either by his mother or sisters. God has entirely unexpected quarter. Appalled, his husband. at length heard our petitions, and he writes: conscience smote him, his heart sank within An honest, industrious boy? Just think the blood of the dying surely, Almighty Pow- bushels. They propose to devote the remain-With this New-Year, 1868, I entered the him, and he said within himself, 'Oh, what of it boy; will you answer the description? er came forth on all them that believe. service of the great Captain of our salvation. would I give if I could recall that story I'- Are you sure that you will be wanted? You I would have been a Christian, I think, long That story was a story to arouse human pas- may be smart and active but that does not fill ago, if I had thought it possible to be such sion; that story was a story to weaken virtue, the requisition—are you honest? You may the hand that turns it. We cry, Abba, Fathand still hold my position. I had thought It was not written upon the crown of the be capable—are you industrious? You may er. 'We cry,'—there is the fervency in praystrongly of throwing it up, that I might be a Lord Jesus, to give him victory; but it was be well-dressed and create a favorable impres- er is as fire to the incense; it makes it as-Christian; but I now believe the service of written upon his cross, to add to his defeat. sion at first, sure of friends, teacher and accept defeated a sion at first, sure of friends, teacher and accept defeated a sion at first, sure of friends, teacher and accept defeated a sion at first, sure of friends, teacher and accept defeated a sion at first, sure of friends, teacher and accept defeated a sion at first, sure of friends, teacher and accept defeated a sion at first, sure of friends, teacher and accept defeated a sion at first, sure of friends, teacher and accept defeated a sion at first, sure of friends, teacher and accept defeated a sion at first, sure of friends, teacher and accept defeated a sion at first, sure of friends, teacher and accept defeated a sion at first, sure of friends, teacher and accept defeated a sion at first, sure of friends, teacher and accept defeated a sion at first defeated a Christ to be compatible with that of the navy, It was not a story to fling open the door of quaintances can recommend you for those duce believers to pray in faith, let them re-THERE is no salvation but by the free mer- though the difficulties look almost insurmount- the human heart and let in the Holy Spirit. | qualities ? opinions of men as God's Holy Word. All cy of God; no mercy but through the mediable. I know of no Christian to take me by It was not a story which the Father would How would you feel, your character not bemen may err, Luther and Melancthon were tation of Christ; no interest in Christ' except the hand and say, "Go with us;" but I go smile upon, because his children were blessed, ing thus established, upon hearing the words, asked a son; God gave her not only a son, but I go smile upon, because his children were blessed, ing thus established, upon hearing the words, not infallible, they had no more light on the by faith in Him; no justifying faith but that single-handed and alone, trusting in Jesus. I but a story which angels might weep over, I can't employ you? subject of religion than we have, and they which works by love and purifies the heart; ask all my Christian friends to pray that my because man was cursed. But it was too Nothing else will make up these qualities. had no more right to tell their successors no love to Christ which does not include love faith may be strengthened and abundant grace late; what was written, was written, was written, and he No readiness, no aptness for business will do would give him food and raiment; but the what the Bible teaches, than we have to form to his people, his example, his precepts; no given to me.' Tracts had been put into his could say, as Pilate said, all the angels of heava confession for those who are to follow us.— genuine love to his people which does not in- trunk without his knowledge. He said he en, and all mortals of earth could not erase must work and labor, and your calling and One age of the Church has no more right to fluence a man to do good to them as he has had found them, and should at once put the that story, "I have written; and what I have election for places of profit and trust may be

Chalmer's Extempore Preaching.

A brother said he held a note from a moth. use of the manuscript in the pulpit impaired in spirituality, which not great natural or ac- ber contains an excellent paper on the subject class of professed disciples of Christ who drew Fuller strenuously urged upon his friend of a minister, it is easier to judge of his troductory pages of this we condense a few Many others express anxious desire for the large explosions, and sudden stops, as if chok-

Singing.

love to hear a song uncalled for. Who asks But now there is little danger of this. The that the Lord was with his people was seldom and other daughters are all serious and inquir- the clear musical voice of one who is paid for tion of the heavenly mind—of the truthheart and understanding.

am singing it in my years:

When all thy mercies, O my God, My rising soul surveys, Transported with the view, I'm lost In wonder, love, and praise. Old Humphre

Four Impossible Things.

difficulties and trials to which the post assigned you by God's providence exposes you.

Second, to become a Christian of strength trials. What fire is to gold, that is affliction to the believer. It burns up the dross and makes the gold shine forth with unalloyed

Third, to form an independent character except when thrown upon their own resources. The oak in the middle of the forest, if surrounded on every side by trees that shelter and shade it, runs up tall and sickly; but are lost.' But still he continued to read the away from its protectors, and the first blast will overturn it. But the same tree, growing Jesus. He found out that there was another in the open field, where it is continually beat upon by the tempest, becomes its own protector. So the man who is compelled to rely on a blessed discovery for him to make. And if character to which he could not otherwise ry. A number of Hebrew Books were found and strongest words, and such as express most

Fourth, to be a growing man when you look to your post for influence, instead of bringing rather to climb up hill with difficulty, than to known to the Orientals of our days, was here give their countrymen, in one immortal line, roll down with inglorious ease.

A SPIRITUAL MINISTRY.—The people who enjoy the labors of a spiritually-minded pas-Under the very strong conviction that his tor are greatly blessed. Oh! there is a value

SELF-EXAMINATION.—The events which are now occurring, both in religious affairs and in commercial, call upon Christians to pause and reflect. The pressure of cares, Though but a poor singer, yet have I a and the animating glow of enterprise, under habit of singing when alone. A little thing which peep religious contemplation was much sets me off—a bit of green on the earth, or a excluded, have now subsided, and it is a time bit of blue in the skies. Yes, yes, I like for consideration. The piety of the present singing, and often sing with my heart when age needs to be invigorated by devotional maid singing in the green meadow when her Christians in multitudes to the cloister-and heart is so happy that she cannot help it. I piety itself first prompted the movement .the birds to sing? They sing to relieve their watchword of the age is action, action. This heart, and this is the sort of singing that I is all right; but let us not forget that our aclike. I love to hear a loud Hallelujah, not by tion, in order to be efficient, must be the acit, but by a thousand tongues singing with the fraught and truth-loving soul. It must be the action whose birth-place is the closet-You shall have my favorite song. I sang it whose nourishment is daily drawn from the in my youth and in my manhood, and now I closet-and whose objects and prospects are all derived from the study of God's Holy Word, and from communion with his Holy Spirit.

Inclement Sabbaths.

bishop Leighton, as it is of all who know how same. The superiority of the English is First, to escape trouble by running away said that he would repair to God's house with guage. The literature of England is, for this from duty. Jonah once made the experi- a willing spirit, even when his body was in- reason, under such heavy obligations to the ment; but soon found himself where all his firm. One rainy Sabbath, when he was un- Bible (independently altogether of questions imitators will in the end find themselves - well, he persisted in attending church, and of morality and religion,) that it is impossi-Therefore, manfully meet and overcome the said, in excuse for his apparent rashness, ble to believe that our poetry could be, as it

home; but since it is foul I must go, lest I be the pious divines and ripe scholars of King thought to countenance, by my example, the James' era had taken it upon themselves to and maturity without undergoing severe irreligious practice of letting trivial hind- translate the Bible into the polite language of rances keep us back from public worship." The spirit which animated him may well be ed by the plain-minded common people.

recommended to all believers who are ready for trivial reasons to absent themselves from literary example, the poets have been the public worship on the Lord's day.

DISCOVERY IN SYRIA,-The friends of Biblical antiquities will be gratified to learn, that the excavations which are now carried on at Nadir Sarape, have exposed to light a Hebrew house, whose existence dates back to the second century before Christ. Some of the apartments and the articles of furniture in them, have been preserved without any injuwas a Literary man. In addition to the Books of Moses and the Psalms of David, a collection of Hebrew Poems, altogether un-WANTED; AN HONEST, INDUSTRIOUS been sent to the "Asiatic Society" in London.

> A GOOD MOVEMENT .- Some of the Boston The class of publication alluded to are of the

ed up, will draw all men unto me.' Through of which they have picked this year 1,950

Prayer is the key of heaven, and faith is member the bountifulness of God; He often a prophet. Solomon asked wisdom, but go

The most free of all men is he who can be free even in servitude.

The English Language.

Blackwood's Edinburg Magizine for Octo-

from the ancient Anglo-Saxon many excellent Are these things so? Then how should words which never should have been allowed has continued to grow, expanding, like a tree, by its own inherent vigor, and only resisting additions that are clearly unnecessary, or that, if necessary, are made too lavishly or suddenly by rash, unpopular, or incompetent

"One great advantage which the English possesses over every European tongue is that it is twofold. Like the star in the great constellation of Orion, which, seen by the naked eye, appears single, but which, observed through the telescope, is found to consist of two equally bright orbs that revolve around each other, our speech may be described as binary. Within its broad and yearly expanding circumference are contained two separate forms of expression-the one simple, homely, strong, solemn, poetical, passionate, and Saxon; the other refined, colloquial, argumentative, and Latin. He who would without much trouble perceive the great difference and yet the close relationship between the two, has but to read a chapter of the Old Testament in the recognized English translation of the reign of James I., and compare it with the same chapter in modern Freach. The English version will be found full of dignity, solemnity, and grandeur; the French will be found easy, colloquial, familiar, almost flipp-The Lord's day was the delight of Arch- ant. Yet the story and the ideas are the "Were the weather fair I would stay at is, the noblest body of poetry in the world, if the Court, or in any other than that employ-

"Next to the Bible, and influenced by its great conservators of the English language The business of poetry being, above all other things, to appeal, in the first instance to the heart, and rather to that than to the fancy or the imagination, the true poets choose of necessity, the simplest and most passionate words for their purpose. The great poet speaks to all his countrymen and countrymomen, and not merely to scholars. If he would be understood of all, he must use the best meaning. It is the poets who make one word do the office of a whole sentence, who crystal. ize ideas into the most campact forms, and who discovered. These interesting relies, many of the quintessence of a thought which ordinary which bear marks of Egyptian origin, have prose writers might spread over whole pages. "In the present day, in the English portions of the word-European, Asiatic, African; Australian, American-all educated people use three different kinds of English :-Bible, or old Saxon English, when they go to church or read good poetry; vernacular. or colloquial English, not altogether free from slang and vulgarity, when they talk to one another in the ordinary intercourse of life; and literary English, when they make speeches or sermons, and write or read articles, reviews, or books. This threefold division of the language has always existed, through the great bulk of the people, up to every recent times, jectives, chiefly composed of strong, plain THE POWER OF THE CROSS .- In what di- monosyllables of Anglo-Saxon and Scandina

> Three brothers in Plymouth, Mass., own a der of the land to the same crop, and in good years expect to harvest 6,000 bushels

Selinsgrove, Pa., January 30, 1868.

Our editorial was crowded out this week by other matter.

the credit for two years' subscription.

A GERMAN MINISTER WANTS A CHARGE. John-How did his former location render -Rev. Charles Steinbach at present in In- it necessary for him to take our paper. dianapolis, Ind., is at present without a Peter-His connection with the Synod of Indianapolis, Ind.

York for California, via the Isthmus, within dear friend J. B. R. that the demand for labor is inappeasable.— ue writing, if it has such a blessed effect. Pacific Company are organizing a force of itable construction upon his actions. the grand enterprise during this year.

Persons desiring a steady and safe invest-per. (reads.) ment have now an opportunity of sesuring WHO WOULDN'T BE AN EDITOR ?-Edthe First Mortgage Bonds upon this great iting a paper is a pleasant business. Road at less than their par value. See the advertisement of the Financial Agents, on anple won't take it. other page.

A GOOD RELIGIOUS PAPER.—The growing excellence of The Advance indicates its right to its name. It does stand in the front they are all lies. rank of our best religious weeklies. The last able articles are some very interesting "Reminiscences of Wm. B. Bradbury"—telling are a rattle-head. how the Cantata of Esther was written-by his old associate, C. M. Cady; a trenchant sils. article on "Congregational Singing or None," If we publish by Prof. Nathan Sheppard; some spicy demn us for not giving selections. 'Gossip about Sunday Schools,' by a New If we publish selections, they say we are Haven lady; and admirable review of 'South- lazy for not writing more, and giving them hear from the symbolical books. The preach- not. This course was necessary to preserve Tract Societies,' "Twenty-Five Years,' 'Bos- then we are cesured for peing partial. ton and Chicago,' &c.; and Pigeon-Hole Ex- If we remain in the office and attend to which are the essence and marrow of good with our fellows.

Published at 25 Lombard Block, Chicago, at \$2,50 a year. Specimen copies-containing a tempting premium list—are sent free to any who apply for them.

Striking Figures.

Under the head of "A Question for Everybody," in our advertising columns, will be money." found some large figures, which we learn from spond to the invitation of the Publishers to been consulted on the subject.

Should We Compel Our Children to

served that she made the children attend delegates equally well. desire it or not? you know many disapprove for the General Synod to do at its approach- to such sentiments? of this course. "When I was a little girl" ing session.

Conversation in the Sanctum. Between Peter, John and James.

James—(Holding a newspaper in his hand and smiling audibly.) John-What amuses you?

James-Some unknown friend has sent us the Church. a marked copy of the Lutheran and Missionary of the 17th inst. with an index pointing to a communication by J. B. R. In this ar-A Proposition.—Our terms of subscripticle our dear friend J. B. R., says among tion are two dollars a year in advance, if not other things, that he "confesses" that he read paid within six months, two dollars and fifty the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, but his former cents will be charged. We now propose to location rendered it necessary that he should those who are in arrears for last year, that if take it, but it is a source of relief to him that eth the spirits." The outlookings of the huthey will send in four dollars we will give his subscription is hurrying to a close. He

charge. He preaches in German only He Central Pennsylvania made it desireable for studied in Berlin and is a good scholar. Per- him to read the paper published within its being, seem to have a stronger claim upon sons knowing of a charge that needs a Ger- bounds, which has also the largest circulation his affections and sympathies, than things at man preacher will please address, Rev. Chas. among its people and for which some of the a distance. This is particularly true in cases Steinbach or Rev. J. H. W. Stuckenburg of members write communications; he wrote one when men have certain personal relations. or two articles for us himself. Then in addi- I knew a man who purchased a large lot of tion I conferred some favors upon him at the land in the West. After some years he went OVERLAND COMMUNICATION AND TRAF- meeting of Syncd in Blain and helped him to see it. He exclaimed, "It is the most beau-FIG.—The express time between San Francis- out of a difficulty into which he had got with tiful land I ever saw." There were thousands co and New York was reduced to fifteen days a professor, for which he has ever since felt of acres around equally as good, but this was at the close of 1867, and by the close of this very grateful and has tried to reciprocate the his year it is expected the time will be further favor whenever he had an opportunity. I reduced to eleven days, by the further have no doubt this article in the Luth. and extension of the Pacific Railroad from both Miss., is a clever little trick of his, in the directions. By the middle of 1870, if not first place to gain the approbation of the symsooner, we may look for the all-rail connection, bolists among whom he is now laboring, and and a schedule of about six days from ocean in the second place to do me a favor. That arto ocean; and therefore we may look for a ticle may be worth more than fifty dollars to prodigious stream of travel and traffic over me, for if there are still any persons left among the readers of the Luth. and Miss., By reason of the unprecedented low rates who believe in experimental religion, they of fare on the competing steamship lines, no will be very likely to send for the AMERICAN less than 10,000 passengers have left New LUTHERAN, after they read the article of our

three months. The internal and agricultural James-Why that would be killing two development of the Pacific coast is so rapid birds with one stone. I hope he will contin-The dispatches announce that the Central John-It is at least putting the most char-

10,000 workmen, with which to prosecute James-Here I see a curious item in the Church Union on the subject of editing a pa-

If it contains too much reading matter peo-

If the type is too large, it don't contain enough reading matter.

If the type is too small people won't read it.

If we omit them, people say we have no ennumber is a capital one. Among the notice- terprise, or suppress them for political effect. If we have a few jokes, the people say we

If we omit them, they say we are old fos-

ern Situation,' in a letter from Mobile; juicy what they have not read in some other paper, er answers objections urged by some that the the Treasury from embarrassment. It affords editorials on 'Seeds of Thought,' 'The Two If we give a man a complimentary notice

say we are not to be trusted.

recognized as one of the most reliable journ- ed sticks among our subscribers as are indica- guage, when he, the brother minister, knows surprised in meeting our dear brother A-Engravings which 'please the eye and teach | First Lutheran church in Harrisburg, thinks | tion shows an imbecility.

especially as timely notice has been given; in quoted from some unknown author, "that Je- The church was well filled, indeed it was un the Synod of Central Pennsylvania takes most with his own hands." I was once spending some weeks with a place early in June, it will suit us much bet- Upon assertions such as these, a calm, was dilivered by brother Alleman, with his Christian friend, who was a widow, with a ter to have the meeting of the General Synod thoughtful mind would conclude as to one of usual power and earnestness producing, as large family of children and servants. I ob- a little sooner, and I hope it will suit all the two things, either that the minister supposed was evident a fine feeling upon the minds of

church and persuaded the servants, likewise, John-I perceive that our correspondent believe him to be such. I am not sufficiently vices it was announced that on the coming to go. Why do you endeavor to take your Spener in his article on the first page of this acquainted with either to venture an opinion. Sabbath the Church would be dedicated to family all to church, I asked, whether they paper has already "chalked out some work" Can any unbiased, sane mind, give utterance the Triune God; and in as much as there was

she replied, "my mother, one Sunday morn- Peter-Yes, and I hope all the delegates ministers of the gospel is not expended in it apart to the service and worship of God .ing, told me to prepare for going to church. who have already been elected to the General striving to "heal the hurt of the daughters This large amount of indebtedness was un-'I don't want to go to church,' I said. My Synod will carefully read that article and se- of my people." What will all these zealous pleasant news to the majority of the congrenother sat down, and gently drew me near riously think over those suggestions. They conflicts and heart burnings amount to, when gation, and many were free to express their bear upon the vital interests of the church we shall stand before the judgment seat of fears that it would never be paid. It was Hymn—The Land of the Free, Remarks by

is himself elected a delegate to the General heart?

seful session of the General Synod.

dence of God the symbolists have left us, our the whole christian church has been in error be given to God untill it could be said that unpleasant disputes with them, as was the issued from the General Council?

will be characterized by great energy and ther the minister in charge or his people. zeal in carrying forward all the enterprises of

Editorial Correspondence

man mind, upon all the things of earth, are then proceeds to write an article against our very much tinged with the spirit of selfishness. Man cannot, or, at least, does not, see the affairs of the outside world, in any other light, than they strike his senses. The things which come under his own immediate observation, and which are connected with his own

It is upon the same principle of selfishness that men love their own productions, their own opinions, their own church relations .-Some men cannot live without certain bars and limits all around them. Fully encased in their own limited ideas of theology and church polity, "their ways are clear in their own eyes." They are all right, if the remainder of the world should all be wrong.-Such men become zealous propagandists.-"The temple of the Lord, the temple of the Lord, are these," is the Shibboleth of their party. The existence of such a spirit in the church of the Redeemer is much to be lamented. The ways of men have been bro't into the church, instead of the ways of God and with them much trouble and heart burnings. Instances of this are of frequent occurrence, I will however notice one of recent

The great Coryphaeii of the Pittsburg Synod, so called, undertook again to work the congregation at Leechburg into their interests their plans and doctrines. The preacher, I understand, took his text from Rev. iii, and The General Synod to the Congregathat part which has reference to the commission to the angel of the church at Sardis. presume he meant to show that there were a in May, 1866, the following resolution was If we publish telegraph reports, people say | few names in Sardis, (Leechburg) which had | passed not defiled their garments, and that some day

If we do not, they say we never attend to to teaching the doctrines of the gospel as he York city. understands them, if even he were to differ If we publish poetry, we affect sentimental- with others in his views, he would be entitled to respect and show manliness; but when he If we do not, we have no literary polish or lowers himself, as it is reported he does, and his pulpit with him, to give a castigation to If we do not pay all bills promptly, folks the General Synod, because that body of divines do not believe as he does, shows a bitter-

the mind. It is no wonder that the Agriculit would be inconvenient, if not utterly im- He again assailed the General Synod by country viz: the General Synod. We arrive turist enjoys such unexampled prosperity.. It practicable to hold the meeting of the Gene-saying that it was degrading in men to hold ed at Shippensburg at 4½ o'clock P. M. and is well said in the advertisement referred to, ral Synod in that church on the 21st of May, themselves to be Lutherans when they had after a little delay in making preparations for that 'if everybody took the paper who would and therefore urgently request that it may be departed from the faith. "No man on earth,' transportation, we took the overland route, be benefited ten-fold its small cost, it would gin two weeks sooner, namely, on the 7th of said he, "can alter the Augsburg Confession, and arrived safely at Orrstown at about 5½ have a million, perhaps three millions or more May; that the East Pennsylvania Synod has for the command of Jesus Christ is, to hold o'clock. After warming up a little and parsubscribers. Our readers who are not already unanimously united in this request, and some fast to what you hear." "If people don't taking of the good things prepared by brothtaking the Agriculturist, will do well to re- other Synods, and numerous individuals have want to acknowledge the Confession, why, in er Carper and lady we were ready for serthe name of (don't know this expression) vices. Peter—I can see no objection to this change don't they forsake it." Here the preacher

our Divine Master to exert superhuman efforts Dutt, the faithful pastor, the brethren and John-I believe our correspondent Spener to purify the doctrine at the expense of a pure all interested.

Synod, and he will have an opportunity to The ways of men may be right in their own Long before the regularly appointed time for aring these matters which he has suggested, eyes but God will weigh the spirits. What service the church was being filled, and when efore the Synod himself and have them pro- will He weigh? Will he weigh the Augs- we arrived it was with difficulty that we reachburg Confession? Will he weigh the General ed the pulpit. The dark cloud of nineteen James-I anticipate a very interesting and Synod, and the whole world accor- hundred dollars hung over this little congreding to the tundamental articles of faith of gation, and many hearts throbbed with anxi-Peter-It will have this advantage over the General Council? Has this minister the ety as to the result of the morning's effort.-

Church Rews.

Solomon says, "All the ways of a man are the Susquehanna Synod will meet at Bloomsclean in his own eyes: but the Lord weigh- burg on the second Monday (10th) of Feb-

vertisement in another column.

MEETING OF THE GENERAL SYNOD.

to the first Thursday, May 7th; and the Syn- of the people. od of East Pennsylvania having unanimously tor, on the first Thursday of May, (7th,) 18- likewise." 68, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

J. A. BROWN, Pres. M. SHEELEIGH, Sec.

tions. At the last meeting of the general Synod,

Resolved. That the same request be repeatthey would walk with him in white. All this ed which was made to the congregations two certainly would be desirable and no christian years ago, that about the 1st of April of pointed in seeing such a beautiful town man could be so demoralized as not to wish, each year, they take up collections for the splendid church and making the acquaintance and even pray, that such purity should be en- Treasury of this Synod, and that the Secretachurch papers.

come in as the great purifiers of the doctrines respond favorably, both those which heeded and hearts of men. Take heed what you the notice one year ago and those which did symbolical books teach errors, by saying Je- an opportunity to all our ministers and consus commands you to hold fast to what they gregations again to testify, in a practical way, teach and remember them. The symbolical their attachment to the General Synod. Send cerpts,' a special feature of The Advance, business folks says we are too proud to mingle books are made the rule of faith and practice. postal money orders to the Treasurer, A. F. If this minister were to confine himself only Ockershausen, Esq., No. 20 Rose street New

M. SHEELEIGH,

For the American Lutheran. Church Dedication at Orrstown,

Franklin Co., Pa. It was our pleasure, though unexpected, among them. If we pay promptly, they say we stole the ness of spirit that no General Synod minister to be present at the dedication of the Luthneed envy. He teaches that the Pittsburg eran church just completed, at the above Peter—The picture is overdrawn. Editors Synod and others, left the General Synod be- named place, last Sabbath morning Jan. 26th. responsible outside parties who have examin- have their trials and troubles, it is true, but cause the General Synod departed from the We left home on Saturday under the impresed the books are entirely truthful. Indeed on an average, I believe no more than other faith, and for that cause only. How could sion that we would be the only assistance that we would have no reason to doubt their corpeople have. Every calling has its peculiar the brother minister, who, no doubt, was sitrectness, as the Agriculturist has long been trials. I believe we have very few such crook- ting in the pulpit with him, tolerate such landing at Harrisburg we were most agreeably the Lutheran Church at Wrightsville, Pa., als published in our country. It is carefully ted by the above paragraph. On the contra- full well that he and another minister of the of Hanover and his lady on their way to the edited—to the exclusion of unreliable persons and things, even from its advertising expressive of satisfaction with our paper and of the General Synod at Ft. Wayne, that it in view as ourselves. The meeting of this pages. With this merit, and with its large congratulating us on the late improvements. was not on account of doctrine that the dele-brother was a cordial one, just such a meetamount of useful, practical, information—for John—Here I have received a notice from gation withdrew from the Synod. It is really ing as might be expected when two radicals the Family, for the whole Household, Young Rev. M. Sheeleigh, Secretary of the General hard to understand these men. An upright, meet, and the main topic of conversation from and Old—in City, Village, and Country—as Synod, that the next meeting is to take place honest declaration of a man's sentiments, tho' the time of our departure from the Capital York. The different classes then presented well as for the Farm and Garden, and with two weeks sooner than it had been appointed. we may believe him in error, commands our untill we arrived at Shippensburg was the its great number of beautiful and instructive He states that the pastor and council of the respect, and will obtain it, but such prevarica- interests of our beloved Zion, and the pros- order: pects of her great instrumentality in this

SATURDAY EVENING

truth, it will suit us better, as the meeting of sus Christ had signed the symbolical books al- comfortably filled with anxious and for the most part attentive listeners. The discourse his hearers to be very credulous, or they would the congregation. At the close of the sera debt of nineteen hundred dollars, an effort It is to be much regretted, that the zeal of would be made to wipe it out, before setting and demand our most earnest and prayerful Christ? What will be gained to the cause of made a matter of prayer however, by Bro.

case especially in the sessions at York and No doubt the efforts of these men are well lying on the direction and blessing of God. Rev. Menges. Contributions, \$2.44. Hymn, weather, by land and by sea, all day and all Ft. Wayne. But the time can be devoted to meant, but in this case, as in a former one, Your humble servant preached a short The Angels Song. the real interests of the church and her in- I think they were most unfortunate to them- sermon from John 4:24 when the great Hope Class-Motto, Seek and ye shall find. and out doors. They were not lazy, no, no. stitutions. I hope the next General Synod selves personally, and no special good to ei- work commenced. Bro. Alleman followed Represented by a bundle neatly wrapped with Now if any man have not the spirit of Christ

> ality of the people and opened the subscrip- Remarks upon the importance of the Bible, I showed you in the second chapter, how tion. There were several responsers of one and its value to the nation and to individuals, they held protracted meetings from two days hundred dollars—a few of fifty dollars quite by C. P. Shreiner. Contributions, \$2.44. to a year, and what glorious revivals they a number of twenty-five-ten and five dollars | Faith Class-Motto, God forbid that I had. Will you follow their example and work each. Bro. Alleman exhibited not only great should glory save in the Cross of our Lord as a workman, or be a useless thing in creatact and zeal in this matter but also commen- Jesus Christ. A green base surmounted by a tion. Hear now in conclusion, on this point, NORTH BRANCH CONFERENCE OF dable patience, for he stood for two hours, cross entwined with ivy. Contributions, \$0.98. what the Lord has to say to you: "And from pleading with the people, urging the members Remarks by C. P. Shreiner. Hymn, Of such the prophet even unto the priest, every one to activity and directing their mind to the is the Kingdom.

Mathias Sheeleigh, A. M. We have received a Too much praise cannot be given the pastor, represented by Emblems. formation is celebrated should send for a sup- pleasing and gratifying event. With all our tributions, \$3.14. ply of these hymns. For price &c., see ad- hearts we could close with that beautiful and Reformers Class-Motto, Firmness. Repre- Lord of hosts. Therefore have I also made whom all blessings flow."

THE CHURCH EDIFICE and cost, including the bell, \$4,200. It is blem and the preceeding ones. Having been formerally notified by the pas- built after the Gothic style and presents a This was the last of the emblems—all of sight of the Lord and delighteth in them, or,

QUICK WORK.

Is a neat little village, of about four hundred inhabitants, seated among the fertile fields of A. F OCKERSHAUSEN, Treas. the Cumberland Valley. The country is rich and densely populated. It is just the place for a Lutheran church, although there is another within four miles. There is an abundance of material, and we have no doubt, by the earnest and faithful labors of Bro. Dutt a large congregation will soon be gathered. We must confess we were agreeably disap-

of so many intelligent and clever people. joyed by every man, this brother as well as ry give notice of the same each year, in the Bros. M. Alleman, L. Williams, the pastor Bro. Dutt, and your correspondent.

On Sabbath evening we again had the pleasure of preaching to a large and attentive audience. The Spirit of God is evidently working among those people, and as the pastor intends to continue this meeting, we confidenting in of many souls to Christ.

Let the pastor and the people be united in the good work-be faithful in the use of the means of grace, and God will bless their labors. Their own hearts will be encouraged Head of the church abundantly bring them all to the enjoyment of everlasting life in His Kingdom. Our thanks are due and they are hereby tendered to the people who so kindly cared for us during our brief stay

For the American Lutheran. Sunday School Celebration in Wrightsville.

Rev. G. Weaver, pastor, on Thursday evening last 16th inst., the occasion being the anniversary of the Sabbath School. The exercises were opened, by singing the beautiful hymn, "We are coming Blessed Savior," which was sung with much spirit and feeling their emblems and offerings in the following It is right that a minister study books, ser- pearance almost revolting, were it not for an

sinners to God. This is the principal part of those streets, clothed in white, how we will a minister's work of which God approves.—

time be the above \$2.46. tions by the class, \$3.46.

Represented by a glass of clear water. Con- ister. He is their standard of piety. tribution, \$1.82. Hymn—"The Bird's Song." of green, covered with dew drops. Contribu- bringing sinners to repentance, and in build- said? Not in particular. Did'nt you hear

Contributions, \$1.47.

Purity Class-Motto, "To the pure all things are pure." Represented by a tray cov- times the work is easy, and at other times will." ered with moss surmounted by a large and hard, but you must do it, by the grace of beautiful piece of white coral. Contributions, God, or perish with your people. \$2.37. Appropriate remarks were made on all the above emblems by C. P. Shreiner.— duty, when he has preached the letter of the before God?" Rev. J. H. Menges of York.

Union Class-Motto, Our Country and our Country's hope. Represented by a Bible on a moss base trimmed with flags and greens .-

with a strong and stirring appeal to the liber- many papers, on which was a small Bible .- he is none of his."

soul cheering doxology "Praise God from sented by a minature sofa upon which was a you contemptible and base before all the peo-Is of brick, thirty-five by fifty, with basement, ing remarks by Rev. Menges, upon this em- wearied the Lord with your works. Yet ye

tor and Church Council of the Evangelical very neat appearance. The audience cham- which were gotten up in a creditable manner. where is the God of judgment?" Lutheran church of Harrisburg, Pa., that it ber is well arranged with recess pulpit and The audience was large and must have been would be inconvenient, if not utterly imprac- gallery, and beautifully painted. Much skill well pleased for the exercises were truly inter- "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the ticable, to hold the meeting of the General and taste has been displayed in its erection esting and profitable. The singing was ex- mercies of God, that you present your bodies Synod in that church on the 21st of May, and arrangement and stands there as a noble cellent. A collection was lifted among the au- a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God. and consequently requesting a change of time monument of the liberality und christian zeal dience, no admittance having been charged, which is your reasonable service. And be not after which a Hymn was sung and the Bene- conformed to this world, but be ye transformdiction pronounced by Rev. Menges. This ed by the renewing of your minds, that ye united in this request, as also some other Syn- We regard the completion of this church and school is in a flourishing condition and is un- may prove what is that good, and acceptable ods and numerous individuals consulted con- its dedication at the time already stated as der the Superintendence of W. H. Levergood, and perfect will of God." I exhort you by curring; we, the undersigned officers of the rapid work. The cornor stone was laid only and is composed of twenty (20) teachers and the solemn vow you made to preach the gos-General Synod, in view of the necessities of last August, at which time Rev. J. K. Mil- one hundred and twenty (20) scholars. The pel, to be faithful in warning sinners, and the case, do hereby appoint and announce the ler of Chambersburg officiated, and now in total contributions during the year by the comforting mourners in Zion, and resisting next meeting of the General Synod of the January already finished, and the congrega- school (exclusive of two months) was over the devil and all his works. Evangelical Lutheran Church to take place in tion worshipping in it. Such energy is worthy seventy-five dollars (\$75). Both the Church I exhort you by all the awful responsibilithe city of Harrisburg, in the First Evangel- of imitation. We could say to many other and school are doing well under the pastoral ties resting upon you as a watchman; by the ical Lutheran church, Rev. G. Stelling pastor, Rev. G. Stelling pastor, Rev. fearful account you must render at the judg-G. P. Weaver. May the Lord give them in- ment day; by the happiness you shall enjoy creased prosperity.

The Pulpit,

PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND RE-VIVALS.

CHAPTER III.

QUESTIONS AND OBJECTIONS ANSWERED RE-SPECTING PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND REVIVALS.

Section 2. Objections to Protracted Mee ings and Revivals Stated and Answered. Dear reader, I have answered three questions respecting these active measures and

Objection 1. They make too much labor for 'Good morning, Aunty,' I said.

Answer. This objection can only be made ing! by lazy fellows, and is un-apostolic, and con- After a few words of conversation I said to and sinners won for Christ. May the Great trary to the instructions of the Holy Script- her, 'You said it was a blessed morning. ures, and the example of Christ. The Sav- Well, Aunty, we have a great many blessiour says to all, ministers and members of the ings.' church, 'Son, go work to-day in my vineyard.' I has ma'am. I am an old resident here-People dont enter the church to sit down and lived here forty years.' do nothing. Men are not ordained to the gos- When you go away from here, I hope pel ministry to merely perform some duties you'll go to a better home.' on the Sabbath day, call to see their members As if the core of her heart was, touched, now and then, eat chickens, tell funny stories, she drew closer and looked up confidingly in laugh at what they call fanaticism, draw their my face. 'Yes, mistress, I've a good hope of salary and live fine; but they are to go work that. Christ died and rose again, and we must in the vineyard, work in the church, work in die, and them's the conditions,' as we pursued this wicked world for the conversion of sin- our different paths she slowly repeated, 'them's ners, and the glory of God, work for the up- the conditions.' And the light she walked in

building of the church, in numbers and piety almost lightened the mist of the morning. work in the Sabbath school and the prayer meeting, work in the temperance cause, work We visited Aunt Phœbe when she was sick, everywhere to put down sin and the devil and lying on a straw bed on the floor, everything extend the kingdom of God. The apostle about her miserably tattered, and her partly Paul says, "Study to shew thyself approved bald head only partly covered with the reunto God, a workman," &c. A preacher is mains of a turban. Her skin was of the darkto be a workman, a workman for God, and he est hue, and one or two rather projecting must see that his work is approved of God .- teeth that were left, tending to make her apmons, and prepare well for the pulpit, but almost radiant expression, as she sat up, and Excelsior Class-Represented by a pillar of that is not all, he must study how to convert moving her long, bony fingers, she pointed up greens surmounted by a large eagle. Appro- sinners to God. This is the principal part of back and forth, saying, 'Oh, when we walk

Dew Drop Class-Represented by a sprig one way or measure, does not succeed in white lady if she heard what the minister ing up the church, he ought to try another, I look out of the windows and see the trees Martha Washington Class-Represented by as Paul says, "Prove all things hold fast that, waving, and think God made them, man a handsome picture of Martha Washington. which is good. Dont be fearful of hard work. could'nt. You are a workman by profession and a solemn ordination, and you must work. Some-

The idea that a minister has done all his word, and religion is such a mystery that men | 'Stand before God!' said she, slowly, 'that can be good inside, and bad outside, is of the work is all done. I stand before him every

The apostle says, "God has made us able ministers, not of the letter, but of the spirit.' Feeling remarks by Rev. J. H. Menges, list- Christ says, "Neither do men light a candle ened to with attention. Contributions, \$8.63. and put it under a bushel, but on a candle sure? Lambs of the Flock Class-Motto, Feed stick, and it giveth light unto all that are in my Lambs. Plat of moss with Lambs lying the house." 'Let your light so shine before come and take me home. I can never tell in men, that they may see your good works,' &c. this world the satisfaction I have. Jesus is Lincoln Class—Represented by a base up- A good tree cannot bring, forth evil fruit.— my Ruler.' on which were, an axe, mallet, wedges, and O, ye professed workmen for God, think of, Peter—It will have this advantage over previous sessions, that as in the kind Provi-previous sessions, that as in the kind Provi-presumption to say, if not the effrontery, that It was determined that the house should not rails surrounded by sprigs of green represent- and look to Christ and the apostles. See how What I

night, in good and evil report, in the temple

dealeth falsely. They have healed also the importance and necessity of completing the Energy Class-Contribution, \$7.51. Good hurt of the daughter of my people, slightly, work. After a session of nearly four hours Shepherd Class-Contribution, \$4.12. Tri- saying, Peace, peace, when there is no peace. the amount was raised and this new temple of umph Class-Contribution, \$1.03. Two Sis- Therefore they shall fall among them that HYMNS FOR THE JUBILEE.—By Rev. God was solemuly dedicated to His service. ter's Class-Contribution, \$1.27-were not fall, at the time that I visit them they shall be cast down, saith the Lord." "And now, copy of these hymns, fifteen in number, print- the little band of faithful members, and those | Fishermen Class-Represented by a cave | O ye priests, this commandment is for you,ed by Rogers in beautiful style, just of the dear brethren outside of the church for their with rocks and shells representing the sea- If ye will not hear, and if ye will not lay it proper size to place in the hymn-book. Bro. interest and liberality on this occasion. It shore and nets hung upon posts. Contributo heart, to give glory unto my name, saith Shecleigh is conceeded to be the best poetical was interesting to see the bright faces, as tions, \$3.48. Remarks by Rev. Menges. the Lord of hosts, I will even send a curse writer in the church, and these Jubilee dight kept pouring in from the other end," Gleaners Class-Represented by a base fur-upon you, and I will curse your blessings .hymns are equal to any of his best productions and the cloud of indebtedness was gradually rounded by a fence, within which gleaners Ye are departed out of the way, ye have Congregations where the Jubilee of the Re- disappearing. We never witnessed a more were represented as gathering the grain. Con- caused many to stumble at the law, ye have corrupted the covenant of Levi, saith the

chained Bible representing the period before ple, according as ye have not kept my ways, the Reformation and its work. Very interest- but have been partial in the law. Ye have say, every one that doeth evil is good in the

Observer. when thousands of souls shall be seen in your crown; by the cries of the lost in hell that might have been saved by you, if a faithful workman in the vineyard; by the glory that converted souls shall bring to God; by the shortness of your time in the ministry; by the happy or unhappy, the honorable or the dishonorable death you may have, when your work in the ministry is done. Remember, in death your eyes may be opened to see your folly, when it is too late to labor for the conversion of souls. Oh, how fearful the thought on your death bed, that not one soul has ever been truly born of God, according to the best of your knowledge, under your ministry .-All dark, not a ray of joy or hope. God save me from such a death bed hell. You too, bro-

Talks With The Blacks.

their results, and now I will answer a few ob-Crossing Judiciary Square one rather mild ly look for a general awakening and the comman, who gave me the customary bow.

'Good morning, ma'am, its a blessed morn-

Without this he may study himself and sin- Rags here and glory there,' said a lady Eureka Class-Motto, Eureka, "I have ners to hell. Paul requested his brethren to with us. 'Aunt Phoebe, how can one feel as found." Represented by a rock covered with pray for him, lest whilst he preached unto you do? I would almost change places to feel moss, upon which was planted a white cross, others, he himself should be a castaway.—

surrounding it were images apparently seeksurrounding it were images apparently seek- Every minister, as well as other people, must clasped her hands and bowed her head over ing for something, while one was prostrate at "work out his own salvation with fear and her knees,- and say, Lord, none but thee! the cross, having found the only sure hope of trembling." If he is not doing this, he is none but thee! "When I was converted I felt salvation. Remarks by the same. Contribu- good for nothing in the ministry. He is a so light, as if I could have taken all the peoblind leader of the blind. As a general rule, ple in the church up in my arms and told Temperance Class—Motto, "Cold Water." the people dont go any higher than the min- the minister read, take up thy bed and walk. what the Lord had done for me. It was when And he said when he works in you you'll know Now when the minister of Christ sees that it. When I came out of the church I asked a when he said, 'take up your bed and walk?'

> 'Were you afraid in the thunder storm?' 'No, I did not even lie down, I just walked to the window, and said, this is my Father's

> 'But suppose you had been struck?' 'Well then I should have gone right home

on Jacob's ladder.' 'Then you are not afraid to die and stand

'How do you feel about sinning?' 'Oh! I cannot bear to sin. Oh! I pray the Lord will just keep me from it.'

'Is it good works that makes you feel so 'No. I'm washed-washed in the blood of the Lamb, and some good day my Master will

'What has Jesus done for you, Aunt

there will not be taken up with useless and unpleasant disputes with them, as was the unpleasant disputes with the down to Christian that the down to Christian the disputes. See how they are the down to Christian the disputes. See how they are the down to Christian the disputes. See how they are the down the disputes with the down to Christian the disputes with the down to Christian the disputes with the down the disputes with the down to Christian the down to Christian the down the down

LOCAL ITEMS.

The annual election for Directors of the First National Bank of Selinsgrove was held on the 14th of January and resulted in the election of the following, gentlemen: George Schnure, President, Henry C. Eyer,

Yearick, D. Cary. THE COURT-HOUSE QUESTION.—Consider-

able excitement prevails again on the question of removing the Court-House from Middleburg to Selinsgrove. A bill is said to be be- tral Railroad collided at the Selinsgrove sta- Look at these figures! fore the ligislature now to that effect, and pe- tion. Result-one locomotive slightly damtitions to the Legislature are being circulated aged, all hands on board considerably scared, and numerously signed. The result of but none seriously injured. course cannot be foretold.

28th inst., an election was held for officers and directors of the Middle Creek Valley Rail Road which resulted as follows:

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BEARDS have served as professional distinctions, especially in the cases of the priest, the physician, and the philosopher. Fenelon tells us of a priest of Apollo with a beard down to his girdle, and Aaron and his beard are familiar and inseparable. Æsculapius, the physician, with the golden bread, is universally celebrated. Almost all the old philosophers wore long hair on their chins. The Gynosophists, according to Strabo, were careful to let theirs grow long enough to "captivate" the veneration of beholders; while Socrates was called by a pupil Bearded Master, as a title of respect. Euphrates, a Laconian and to public speakers, as a certain remedy for the bronchial troubles to which we are peculiarly expected. white beard to attain such a length, replied, "that, having my white beard continually be- mont St., Boston, and for sale by Druggests gener fore my eyes, I may do nothing unworthy of its whiteness."

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She shut up her eyes,

So back they all went.

And kept very still: "Now, now," thought the mice, "We may get what we will." So forth they all crept, As sly as could be;

They thought the cat slept And so could not see; And there on the floor, Lay a nice bit of cheese, And some crumbs by the door: O could they get these?

So, near and more near, The little mice went, But ah! with a tear Their fate I lament. Up sprang the old cat And caught them all three-Three mice, nice and fat; Thought the cat, "Good for me!"

Young America.

A few days since, a small, fine-looking, bright boy came into the cars and took a mix the feed, (say corn meal,) with strong seat. Shortly after a minister came in and alum water, feeding twice a day for two or took a seat before and facing him, when the three days; afterwards once a week. Since following conversation ensued:

"Well, my little lad, what is your name?" said the minister. "My name is James Foot-what is your

name ?" "William Hand," was the answer. "Where are you going?" asked the minister. "To Rome, sir; and where are you going?"

was the response of the boy. The minister could do no less than answer, "Camden."

"How old are you?" was the next question of the minister. "Eight years," replied the boy. "How old

are you, sir?" swer.

the minister. passengers; "I have plenty of company."

"But have you no friends on board to look after you?" asked the minister. "No, sir," said the boy? "Have you?"

the farm alone."

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The Ice and the Snow.

'You are as white as a sheet,' said the ic to the snow. 'You are falling; are you faint?' 'My robe is spotless, my flakes harmless, and my fall noiseless,' replied the snow.

'I think you lack firmness,' quoth the ice, you less the sport of wintry winds.' 'We've more to fear from the sun than

from the wind,' answered the snow. 'Indeed!' observed the ice, 'I should pity

your weakness on the approach of such a foe." 'I shall commend myself to his mercy by my whiteness and purity,' said the snow. and strength,' returned the ice.

cold friends. The snow began to weep and the ice to melt. -'Where's your whiteness and purity now?

said the ice. 'And where's your firmness and strength?'

inquired the snow. We are returning to water from whence we came,' said the ice. 'Why, 'tis not death, but change,' joyfully

exclaimed the snow. 'By this change we are becoming one,' said

'And seeking the lowest place,' replied the

'We can now ascend to heaven,' said the ice; 'whereas we never could while I retained my boasted firmness and you your vaunted

whiteness.' Death is not a distroyer, but a restorer.

The Little Boys Love to his Mother.

Some time since, some gentlemen passing through a village in Dumbartonshire, in Scot land, about nine o'clock at night, had their attention directed to a dark object in the church-yard. Upon approaching, they found there a little boy, lying on his face, sound asleep on a newly-made grave. After waking him up, and questioning him, they found that he was afraid to go home, because his sister, with whom he lived, had threatened to beat him. "And I just came," sobbed the poor little fellow, "because my mother's grave was here." Yearning for that love which nothing on earth could supply, and perhaps feeling as though it might protect him still, as it never had failed to do, he had sought refuge and cried himself to sleep upon his mother's grave. That was the highest conception he had of trust and love, that he had found to shield him and protect him, when that mother was living; and he felt that even now it might, as it pared for its entrance into eternity? When and all kinds of Goods usually kept in a store. were, reach down from the region to which it you are laid upon a bed of sickness, and the tronage of my friends in the future had gone and protect him still.

a white man in his hen-coop, and arrested Parish Visitor. him. Will the proud Caucassian race allow a nigger to punish an imperial white man just for stealing a few chickens?

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