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Poetry.

Trust in God, and Do the Right. Courage, brother! do not stumble,

Though thy path is dark as night; There's a star to guide the humble; "Trust in God, and do the right,"

Let the road be rough and dreary, And its end far out of sight, Foot it bravely! strong or weary, "Trust in God, and do the right,"

Perish policy and cunning! Perish all that fears the light! Whether loosing, whether winning, "Trust in God, and do the right."

Trust no party, sect, or faction; Trust no leaders in the fight; But in every word and action, "Trust in God, and do the right."

Trust no lovely forms of passion; Fiends may look like angels bright; Trust no custom, school, or fashion: "Trust in God, and do the right."

Simple rule, and safest guiding, Inward peace, and inward might, Star upon our path abiding, "Trust in God, and do the right."

Some will hate thee, some will love thee, Some will flatter, some will slight; Cease from man, and look above thee, "Trust in God, and do the right."

Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed. Ps 37: 3.

Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation, he accepted with him.

To him (Jesus) give all the prophets wit-Acts 10: 34, 35, 43.

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Communications.

For the American Lutheran. The Duties of the Hour. No. 2.

make men pious, and holy, and happy on earth, and eternally happy in heaven after death. And when the church does not accomplish these ends she fails in her mission. Those who minister at her altars, as well as kingdom of heaven. No unholy person or thing will ever be permitted to enter heaven. We must also bear in mind that religion is a personal, and an individual concern. This is the pith of our present controversy. It is not mere doctrines. This talking about the Church, and the true doctrines as held by the fathers, is only a ruse to cover up the ulterior and all the pietistic fathers believe in the doccause they believed and taught that men must be converted. As a mere theoretic

"Doddrige's Rise and Progress in the Soul." and noble profession, and the Lord will be Baltimore, January, 1868. Are these the kind of books our present Sym- with us and prosper the work of our hands. bolical Lutherans would publish? No, they We must not be afraid of numbers. What would oppose all such spiritual works. Like was the state of things when Spener commen- Philosophers have speculated as to wheththe Germans of the West, they despise even ced his labors? There were millions on one er men become beasts after their death; but China, Nov. 12th, 1867: "One year and a your slate on the Lord's Day." I am drawthe solid and conservative publications of the side, and not one on the other. Single hand
American Tract Society. The leaders of the solid and close to solid and conservative publications of the American Tract Society. The leaders of the ed and alone he entered into the work, and of themselves before it

Lochman, Schmucker and Kurtz.

symbolical party, laugh and sneer at the idea now millions are on his side. We have still of vital piety, they have often done it in their more than 100,000 members, and unquestionpapers. Revivals of course are a stink in able the most pious, intelligent and efficient their nosirils. The anxious bench would throw portion of the Lutheran church in America. them into convulsions, and a score of awak- We have every thing to hope. ened sinners would drive them to distraction.

This was the position of those sturdy old symbolists who opposed Spener and Franke .-Some of the positions assumed by Spener in his "Pious Desires," were that true piety was

deed wished to be like Romish priests, (i. e. have the same power that Romish priests Has not even the Missouri Synod men rebuk- such custon in the Lutheran church. ed the leaders of the General Council, for I would advise you to prepare several lec

nothing but popery. It is hoped however that the laymen of the &c. &c. that feareth him and worketh righteousness, is ture of a candidate for the ministry: "For will learn much, especially how to do active. ness, that through his name whosoever be tic theology, the fifth year polemic theology. can do much good with it. It was sent me lieveth in him shall receive remission of sins. He has held a disputation on the use of met- from Cincinnati, it is published by the Y. M. sed by the aid of philosophy, a logical dispu- vourself. I am doing so. manuals of those times were full of applica tion, being seated at my side, spoke of the been established in the world. The object tions of the dogmatico-symbolic formulas to importance of carrying our religion with us for which the Church was founded was to passages of Scripture. Dogmatics, no less wherever we go. We had a very pleasant

logici was thrown aside and Hutter's Loci perance and legislative prohibition. We were Communes taken up. I wonder if the Theo- mutually benefitted. logical Seminaries at Ft. Wayne, Columbus, Brother make up your mind to work for Strawberry Point and Philadeiphia, have im- Christ. holy, or they can never be admitted into the proved much on this system? Spener labored hard to bring about a better state of things and by the blessing of God succeeded. The University of Halle was firmly established. and Franke and Breithaupt had the moulding of it in their hands. Spener died in 1705, Franke became his successor. He had become acquainted with Spener in 1686, they labored together for nearly 20 years. Franke insisted upon personal religion, and thus drew ligion. Did not Arndt, and Spener and Franke down upon himself the enmity of the cold and dead symbolists. Prof. Teller published trines of the Confessions, just as firmly as a poem in 1690 called, "The Pietist." From those who opposed them? Why then were that time the term pietist was applied to all they slandered and persecuted? Merely beof heart and life. The opponents of his views called themselves the 'Orthodox Party,' and that party is still in existence. The orthodox have admitted the doctrine of Baptismal Regeneration, and the Real Presence; they did 1690, the Universities of Wittenberg and The late Father Freeman, Tract Missionary not stop to contend with their brethren on Lespsic sent a petition to the Elector for the of Baltimore, had many friends that gave him such insignificent matters, for they well knew suppression of pietism. Measures were ad- liberally of their means for the cause in which

Dr. John Owen, or John Wesley. So does that was to exert an influence upon the life talked with him and told him if he gave, it prayers of God's people for us, and that we there now; and how impatient you grow at Spener all through his works, and so does of the individual." The opposition to pietism would be given him again, that the Lord may see others leaving all for Christ, and unit-Franke, and so do their successors in this was great and wide spread. Still God raised would not let him want, but that he would ing with us in seeking his blessing." country, Muhlenberg, Schmidt, Helmuth, up many friends to stand by Franke. Prof. send it in some form. He afterwards knelt Sagittarius, the able writer of Jena, boldly down and prayed with him. He listened been a professor of religion, but I think I thoughts before, home becomes each moment As an evidence of the position of our asserted that pietism was nothing more or with attention, but still seemed to be uneasy. have been deceived, and am now in doubt and dearer, and over the door-posts is inscribed, American Lutheran Fathers, we have only to less than true christianity. The German At last he put his hand under his pillow and gloom and darkness. I fear that God has giv- in shining letters, 'Peace and Safely.' look at the Hallean Annals, at the reports of Princes issued mandates against Pietism, and took out his pocket-book, and said, Father en me over, and that I am lost. I pray and 'Almost saved,' is—still left to perish! religious experiences of those who were converted under their ministry, at their little growths of self conceit.

The said, Father of the Bible, and try to find my Saviour, and that I am lost. I pray and said, Father of the Bible, and try to find my Saviour, and the Bible, and try t verted under their ministry; at their litur- vived, and thank God it still lives, and has He thanked him and withdrew. A few days but much of the time am in despair. I know is to hinder your progress? If you believe gies and hymn books and sermons all breathing the spirit of Same and I large the spirit of ing the spirit of Spener and Franke. There is at any former period. God has raised up the street, he heard some one call him. He look- that it would be just in God to leave me to believe with the heart also? How can you to hear no noise; so when a man doth desire that it would be just in God to leave me to believe with the heart also? How can you to hear no noise; so when a man doth desire that it would be just in God to leave me to believe with the heart also? How can you to hear no noise; so when a man doth desire that it would be just in God to leave me to believe with the heart also? is now before me a book, published in PhilaAmerican Lutheran church in this free land licenters princes have delphia, by Benjamin Franklin, in 1756, callof "Day Taban Cotton index Scale day Man and the devil, us what is not reof "Day Taban Cotton index Scale day Man and the devil, us what is not reof "Day Taban Cotton index Scale day Man and the desired will us what is not reof "Day Taban Cotton index Scale day Man and the desired will us what is not reof "Day Taban Cotton index Scale day Man and the desired in the delights known only to the true disciof grace disturbing him: and the devil, like to save the chief of sinners. Will you plead in the delights known only to the true disciof grace disturbing him: and the devil, like to save the chief of sinners. Will you plead in the delights known only to the true disciof grace disturbing him: and the devil, like to save the chief of sinners. Will you plead to save the chief of sinners. ed "Das Leben Gottes inder Seele des Menon right to tell us what is, or what is not rewho make generating the control of grace disturbing him: and the devil, had so liberally given to his cause! He for me that God will have mercy and make ple? Why will you halt on the threshold, a diligent chamberlain, draweth the curtain for me that God will have mercy and make ple? Why will you halt on the threshold, a diligent chamberlain, draweth the curtain for me that God will have mercy and make ple? Why will you halt on the threshold, a diligent chamberlain, draweth the curtain whom he has been a great increase of who had so liberally given to his cause! He for me that God will have mercy and make ple? Why will you halt on the threshold, a diligent chamberlain, draweth the curtain for me that God will have mercy and make ple? Why will you halt on the threshold, a diligent chamberlain, draweth the curtain for me that God will have mercy and make ple? Why will you halt on the threshold, a diligent chamberlain, draweth the curtain for me that God will have mercy and make ple? Why will you halt on the threshold, a diligent chamberlain, draweth the curtain for me that God will have mercy and make ple? Why will you halt on the threshold, a diligent chamberlain, draweth the curtain for me that God will have mercy and make ple?

schen," or, "The Life of God in the Soul of ligion. Here truth an error can have fair when the door stands invitingly open, and of darkness and security around him."—W. Phis book was translated from the final success. The for me that God will have mercy and make pie? Why will you nait on the threshold, a different chamberlain, draweth the curvain pauperism. At Poplar the workhouse is full said, Father Freeman, I am so glad to see me his child? I feel sometimes that I am giv-Man." This book was translated from the play. We have no fears for the final success you, you told me I should not lose by giving en over to the power of Satan, but is not God you may enter if you choose? Are you satisferner. English, by Rev. Wm. Schmidt, pastor of the of our cruse, if we are only true to our Great to a good cause. Well, I have not lost, for able to cast him out?" lished by the trustees of the "Society for the Propagation of the Enith" of whom Muhlen hurning for ages, it is still unconsumed. No Propagation of the Faith," of whom Muhlen-berg was one. Would our present pastors in thing can put down ritualism and symbolism. berg was one. Would our present pastors in thing can put down ritualism and symbolism gave you that five dollars. Philadelphia endorse such a spiritual work? like genuine revivals. Let us then labor and They that give to them it shall be given, In the preface to this work, Dr. Schmidt says pray for the outpouring of God's Spirit upon they that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Father may sustain him, and that he may Times. they intend also to translate and publish, all our churches. Let us be true to our high Zion, which cannot be moved. His Son.

SPENER. JUNIOR.

For the American Lutheran.

To Travellers. The following letter was written to a young often suppressed by the clergy, and that there- man who has the ministry in view, who defore there was an indispensable necessity signs spending the coming Summer in Canafor an entire reformation in the ministry, that da and the West, and who inquired of me there was too much stress laid on the outward whether there was no way of granting him ceremonies of religion, that the ministry was license to preach occasionally during his jourlooked upon as a sacradotal caste, that the neyings. Hoping that it may be a hint to ministers did look upon themselves as greatly others, I hand it to you, Mr. Editor, for indiffering from the Romish priesthood, and in- sertion in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

DEAR BROTHER :- I know of no way of claim,). How like the present is this? - granting you license as you desire, there is no

their desire to increase the power tures on such subjects as the following, and of the clergy. Like the old symbolists of deliver them on your own responsibility; viz: the 18th century, they want more power .- The Advantages of Early Piety, The Tempt-They claim the power of the keys, which is ations of Young Men; The Advantages of a Constant Study of the Bible; Tobacco; RUM.

church will watch the encroachment, these In your journeyings, make it your business high churchmen are making upon their sacred to speak personally with men on the subject rights. Let them remember that in religion of religion, as God gives you oppotunity.as well as in civil governments, "The price of Wherever you stop, inquire if there a 'Young liberty is eternal vigilance." And what will Men's Christian Association, in the place, the future ministers of our church be if ed- and if so, form an acquaintance with some of ucated by such symbolists? They will be its prominent members, attend their meetings like the students of our church in 1688 as and make yourself familiar with their work described by Prof. Thomasius, here is a pic- and modes of operation. In this way, you two years he has studied Aristotle, the third service for Christ. If you can furnish youryear positive theology, the fouth year scholas- self with a copy of the enclosed card*, you aphysics in the refutation of heretics. He is C. A. of that place. Probably other associaable to preach a well composed sermon compo- tions also use it. You can have it printed for

tation and a concordance; but at the same I hand it to young men in my travels; retime, knows nothing of practical or experi- quest them to read it; and thus introduced, I mental theology." Alas, for such preachers, talk to them of Jesus. In my last trip, I how are they ever to bring souls to Christ?— read it in the car, to the passengers, and it Spener says he knew divines, who had spent was well received. One lady remarked, 'that six years at the University, and had never is as good as a sermon.' A gentleman came heard a single lecture of the exegesis of the to me and gave me his hand, hoped we might Bible. He says further that the "exegetical become better acquainted, and, on my invita-

H. ZIEGLER. * The card is, on one side-When tempted, When afflicted. When troubled, When sick, When in health. When rich, When poor, When opposed, When forsaken, When dying, Under all circumstances,

Always, And on the other side-LOOK TO JESUS!

FATHER FREEMAN.

that these were not fundamental doctrines.— pted, says Dr. Tholuck, at which the church he labored with so much zeal. There was Luther's opinion, for instance, advanced in of Rome herself would not have had need to one gentleman residing on Madison Avenue his great sermon on Baptism in his Postill, blush. The pietistic students were compell- who gave him five dollars yearly. The good where he argues the regeneration of the bap- ed to renounce their free tables, and they old missionary called as usual for his contributized child, on the ground that God can work were informed that if they would engage in tion, when he was informed by the servant faith in the mind of an infant, as well as an any devotional meetings they would be debar- that Mr. —— was sick in bed. He was, overcome besetting sins and temptations, and right cause, then you belong wholly to the pietistic fathers taught nevertheless that men of the theological seminaries would not meet tell Father Freeman to come up stairs. He leader presented the following request, and Half-way to Christ! Half-way home is to must become awakened, and repent and be the same treatment if they would engage in went into the sick man's room. He said to said it came from Roxbury: "Your prayers be still excluded from the light, the love and must become awakened, and repent and be stand the subject of Baptism and the Lord's Sup- Theology of the 18th century, has well said, coming to-day, but I am very sorry to tell you ence of God's Holy Spirit on a weekly meet- been absent some tine, parted from those you per. Arndt teaches the absolute necessity of "It was the design of the church then that I cannot give you the five dollars. My ing of young ladies. The accounts of your love best on earth, and are now on the homeper. Arnut teaches the absolute necessity of personal, individual christian experience just christianity should be regarded as something business is very dull; I have been going be-meeting have encouraged our hearts, and we ward journey, how the heart leaps when some as clearly and distinctly as Richard Baxter, of a general character, and not as a system hindhand for some time. The good old man desire to have our faith strengthened by the life to have our faith

-Methodist Protestant.

Practical.

appears to be felt by all classes, the tidings of to a knowledge of Jesus Christ in their old the works of grace in the churches and hearts age, could not but have moved the hardest of Christians come gratefully to our ears. A heart. Three others were in their sixtieth

the week of prayer, observed in our midst, it four. To God be the glory. Will you not conpleased God to visit this place in answer to tinue to pray for God's blessing upon us, and earnest prayer, with a gracious outpouring of especially that the professors of religion may his spirit's influence. Our meetings night af- have grace given them to resist the many and ter night have been largely attended from the great temptations to which they are exposed, commencement. The truth presented with and prove faithful until death? It is the outplainness has found its way to the hearts of pouring of the Holy Spirit that we most need the people. A goodly number have already and without which our labor is in vain." found Jesus; many more are deeply anxious. The leader said: "Two sisters ask your

ones may be converted!" couraging. One from New-Jersey speaks of sufferings."

Lord is good and gracious to his people, not- afk you to pray for the conversion of my fath withstanding the embarrassments and trials er," said a young man; "he is very feeble, and which cause many to suffer. Many of these will soon pass away from earth. He once lovsuffering ones find relief in rearer approaches ed Jesus and worked for him. But his great to God in prayer, and in a more humble trust enemy, strong drink, overcame him and he

embarrassments, if it was consistent with his who when very young became a professor of will, and he has most graciously and wonder- religion, but in after years has gone back to fully answered prayers; and I ask that you the world. He does not wholly disregard rewill unite with me in giving thanks for his ligion, but is inconsistent, and she desires that loving kindness to me. I feel that I cannot he may have grace to be a consistent Christ-

is the word-myself to God and his cause .- pray for me, that the true light may again He accepted me, and in this is the power of shine into my soul." religion, and God has blessed and will bless The tokens of living faith are many in evthe works of his own hands and the power of ery meeting, and the same good Spirit of the his own grace in the hearts of his own peo- Lord appears to animate the hearts of the ple, and they shall be a power in the promo- worshippers and to inspire their prayers. tion of his glory." He asked brethren to pray Ch. Intel. for other shipmasters and seamen, and spoke of the influence for good of this meeting in Liverpool and other places, and desired to

thank God for its existence. my request of yesterday, which was to pray 'half way to Christ is a dreadful place.' presented too late in the day to be remember- when you talk so earnestly on religious topics, ed in your meeting, I would now ask you to while your heart is not given to Christ, and vice of intemperance. Once he was a noble ments? young man, but now he is a wreck. Pray for There is no neutral ground in Christ's ter-

soon have relief and release from the afflictions which now oppress him, if in accordance

with his holy will." for your prayers upon the mission work of this reply.

has not passed us by unblessed. Twenty persons have renounced their idols and united with us on profession of faith in Christ with-The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting, in one year—two of them men upwards of seventy years of age, whose tears and expres-Amidst the great pecuniary distress which sions of gratitude to God for bringing them

place. You will be rejoiced to hear that God

pastor of a reformed church in Morris county, year. Our little church, organized within two N. J., asks: "Pray earnestly for us. During years with six members, now numbers thirty-

Oh, pray with us and for us that our loved earnest and sincere prayers in behalf of a brother, once a child of God, now, alas! a parent numerical difference. Another pastor, from New Hampshire, wanderer and on a downward career!" He writes: "I trust that in answer to prayers also presented a long and interesting request we are now enjoying the special presence of for prayer from Pendleton county, Ky. The the Holy Spirit in our midst. Christians are minister who sent it asks prayer for God's greatly quickened, sinners are inquiring, and blessing upon a protracted meeting, for the a few are rejoicing in the Saviour. But we conversion of a man seventy years old, for the greatly need the continuance of your prayers conversion of young men in the town of Falin our behalf, as there are many adversaries mouth, for the writer's children, and for a and many opposing influences at work on ev- general blessing upon the church and comery hand. Pray for us more earnest that the munity there; that difficulties and trials and work may not cease, that Christians may not perplexities may be overcome, and the sweet falter in their faith or work, but may contin- peace of God, which faith in Christ confers ue firm at their posts, and that nothing may on the humble and penitent, may be enjoyed be suffered to hinder the onward progress of to the praise of his glory by many who are the work." Other letters are even more en- the subjects of doubts and fears and mental

'large numbers' who have found peace in be- On subsequent days the requests, both perlieving. And others give evidence that the sonal and by letter, were full of interest. fell." The leader, at the request of a lady "I asked you to pray for me," said one, who was present, presented her request for "that God would help me out of pecuniary prayer for the conversion of her husband,

meeting; "And," said he, "I believe they I am groaning under a burden of deep trou-

'HALF WAY TO CHRIST.'

'Half way to Chaist,' said a minister in Another sea-captain said: "In addition to quoting the remark of an eminent man

him! pray for him!" he repeated with much ritory. You must be either for or against the establishment of his kingdom; and if sym-Another requested prayer "for grace to pathies are not thoroughly enlisted in the

be the longer. Full of imaginary forebodings, A man in middle life said: "I have long apprehending evil that never entered your

fied with being half-way to Christ? Living A missionary pastor in West Virginia, who at that distance from him, you may realize no A PAPER tells of a visit to a cave near same week in 1866, and four times as many gloom and despondency, earnestly asks the ren have no need to stand afar off. 'Half- was noticed an old colored man standing on Poplar Guardians paying for their board and prayers of the meeting that our Heavenly way to Christ is a dreadful place!'—S. S. the outside, who was asked:

ing his slate and pencil on a Sunday when his I see trouble enough on the top of the earth. door relief, in place of half that number dur-The reading of the following letter receiv- father, who was a minister, entered and said, I don't go in dat hole a searching arter mised marked attention. It is dated at Chefoo, 'My son, I prefer that you should not use ery.'

The Christian World.

A general review of the statistics of Christianity at the present time will be an appropriate preface of facts of a more special character. The figures will be regarded, of course. as presenting the closest known approxima- utes?"

The population of the world may be set down at 1,285,000,000. In a religious view these are classified as follows: Nominally Christian 358,668,900

This includes: The Evange'l Catholic Church (mostly members,) 94,835,000

The Romish Church (popula-182,041,000 The Greek Church N. B. - In the Romish and Greek Church-

es the whole population is given. In the Evangelical Churches only the actual mem- it burst open, and out rolled a big stone .bers are commonly reckoned. Hence the ap- The clerk quietly, and without saying any-

The Evangelical Catholic Church may classified under the following heads: Reformed, numbering 15,200,000. This includes the following branches:

1. Churches bearing the general title Re formed, as that of Germany, Switzerland. France, Holland, Hungary, etc., in Europe. and the Reformed Dutch, and German Reformed Churches in America 13.300.000. 2. The various branches of the Presbyterian Church, in Scotland, England, Ireland, America and mission-stations, numbering in members, 1,900,000.

Lutherans, numbering 27,584,000. Under this title are included the Lutheran Churches Germany proper, Sweden, Norway, and other European countries, and of America. Episcopalians, including the Church in Great Britain, the Canadas, the United States, etc., numbering 14,200,000.

Methodists, of all branches, in the United States and other countries, members, 2,915,-

Baptists, members, of all branches in the

United States, etc., 2,500,000. Moravians, members, 100,000.

Congregationalists, members, 1,425,000. tionally used to designate what are commonly the habit of stumbling. 'That,' said he, 'is a called Protestant Churches. This is, indeed, good sign for a minister, but a very bad sign a somewhat new term. But it is so obviously for a minister's horse.' guage of many who put their trust in God. A father asked prayers for his daughter proper on historical and doctrinal grounds The captain of a British mail steamer on who was under deep conviction, and for the that no defence of its use will be required. than exergesis was closely connected with the exergesis was closely connected with the chat. I found him a christian, and a most the line from Liverpool to conversion of his two sons, who were in a dis symbolic system. Melancthon's Loci Theolocici was thrown aside and Hutter's Loci paranee and locicity was thrown aside and Hutter's Loci paranee and locicity and for four young children, all the line from Liverpool to fortland, was presconversion of his two sons, who were in a disfearless and uncompromising advocate of tement one day, and told how, many years ago,
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the line from Liverpool he was converted in answer to prayers which motherless. A minister at Blooman's against tendom have the best claims to true catholiciscian who was called on to minister to her, he then requested here. That immediately asks, "Will you pray for an outpouring of the ty, as well as all other essential attributes of after his conversion he established a prayer- Holy Spirit in this place." And a letter with the true Church of the Lord Jesus Christ. meeting on board his ship, which he has conname, but without date, says: "My heart is Of course, open and half disguised advocates tinued to the present time, and that many burdened with sorrow. I know not how to tell of Romanism will sneer at this as an unwarhad professed to have been blessed of the you. Ten years ago I professed Christ, and ranted innovation upon long-established us-Lord through the instrumentality of that for years enjoyed his precious love, but to-day age. But their motive in any such ridicule have been thus blessed. I consecrated—that ble. My souls is in darkness. Do pity and relinquish the prestige of the Catholic name Rome. Let them prove our use of the title to be wrong. Until then this monthly will continue to call the various branches of Evangelical Protestantism the Evangelical Catho-

A Judicious Wife.

lie Church. - Christian World.

for a sick fellow-shipmaster, and which was Indeed it is. But do you realize the fact anything silly, she will affectionately tell you lows: so. If you declare that you will do some ab. A young man desperately in love with a surd thing, she will find means of preventing girl of Stanchio, eagerly sought to marry her, pray for a friend who is nearly ruined by the you fail to walk in the way of his commandbelongs to woman. The wisest things a man some poison and destroyed himself. The commonly does are those which his wife coun- Turkish police instantly arrested the father sels him to do, A wife is a grand wielder of of the young woman as the cause, by implithe moral prunning knife. If Johnson's wife cation, of the man's death. had lived there would have been no hoarding When the cause came before the magisup of orange peel-no touching all the posts trate, it was urged literally by the accusers in walking along the streets-no eating and that "if he, the accused, had not had a daughdrinking with disgusting voracity. If Oliver ter, the deceased would not have fallen in Goldsmith had been married he would never love; consequently he would not have swalhave worn that memorable and ridiculous coat lowed poison; consequently he would not Whenever you find a man that you know but have died; but he, the accused, had a daughlittle about, oddly dressed, or talking absurd- ter, and the deceased had fallen in love, and than their husbands, especially when their it was accordingly exacted. husbands are clever men. The wife's advices they are the wholesome though painful shears, ter has again brought with it a large amount

FREDDY, a fair-haired youngster of four summers, the other day, after being for some-

time lost in thought, broke out thus: 'Pa, can God do anything?'

'Can he make a two-year colt in two min-'Why, he would not wish to do that, Fred-

'But, if he did wish to, could he?' 'Yes, certainly, if he wished to.' 'What, in two minutes?'

'Yes, in two minutes.' Well, then, he wouldn't be two years old, would he?

In Circleville, Ohio, a countrywoman brought some butter to a storekeeper to ex change for coffee, The clerk weighed the butter, and dashed it into the bin, when lo!

thing to the woman, deposited the stone in the coffee, and rolled it up in the paper. She paid for it and departed, and at last advices had not returned to rectify the irregularity.

A GOOD story is told of a Glasgow merchant, who, on his death-bed, sent for a Free Church clergyman. Having some fears regarding his future prospects, he asked the everend gentleman, Do you think, if I were to leave £10,000 to the Free Kirk, that my soul would be saved?'

'Well,' answered the cautious minister, 'I ouldn't just promise you that, but I think it's an experiment well worth trying.'

A LITTLE girl who had been visiting in the family of a neighbor, hearing them speak of her father being a widower, on her return home, addressed him thus:

'Fa, are you a widower?' 'Yes, my child. Don't you know your nother's dead?"

'Why, yes, I knew mother was dead; but you always told me you was a New Yorker.'

A BROTHER minister, intended to purchase a horse, stopped Rev. Dr. Mason to ask his opinion. After taking a good look at him, In the proceeding classification the title Dr. Mason pointed to the knees of the horse, Evangelical Catholic Church has been inten- which were worn, indicating that he was in

for so old an injury there was no cure.

'My son,' said an astronomer the other day, you see the earth turn over on its axis, and makes one revolution round the sun each year.' 'Then, pa, does France turn on its axis when it makes its revolutions?' 'No, my son, not exactly, it turns on its bayonets.

Turkish Love Affair.

The modern laws of Cos do not reward female chastity, but they discountenance in a very singular manner any cruelty in females towards their admirers.

While Dr. Clarke was in that island an .in-A indicious wife is always shapping off from stance occurred in which the fatal terminaher husbands moral nature little twigs that are tion of a love affair occasioned a trial for what growing in wrong directions. She keeps him the Mohammedan lawyers called "homicide by in shape by continual prunning. If you say an intermediate cause." The case was as fol-

married man; for the corners are rounded off Upon all these counts he was called upon the little shoots are pruned away-in married to pay the price of the young man's life; and men. Wives have generally much more sense this being fixed at the sum of eighty piasters,

are like the ballast that keeps the ship steady | DISTRESS OF THE POOR IN LONDON.—Winof distress amongst the laboring classes of the east of London. The appeals which were relief is close upon seven thousand over the 'Say uncle, why don't you go into the modation for its own poor, and has been compelled to turn them adritt. At Mile-end A LITTLE boy, some six years old, was us- 'Ah, my master,' said he, 'de Lord knows nearly two thousand persons are receiving outhas largely increased, the canals being more

Shryock, 42, N. 9th street, Phila. Pa.

The letter reads as follows: the following plan, of which they cordially was claimed had just as much right to be en- January 23d to 29. It is a union meeting by approve. To get our best men to pledge dowed by the church at large as the prepara- Lutherans and Presbyterians, and it had been themselves to take or dispose of a certain tory school at Gettysburg. One thousand of each book would enable us vania College.

> · Yours Truly, J. K. SHRYOCK.

How The Work Was Done.

and also what you will undertake for us.

The hearts of God's people have been cheered during the present winter with the account of many precious revivals in the church. The Lord has greatly blessed the labors of his servants, the ministers of the Gosall the glory.

In carrying on this great work there were various means employed which produced these blessed results. First and principally the earnest, pungent preaching of the Word of God for successive days and weeks, then earnest prayer, and singing. In some instances those who were concerned for the salvation of their souls were invited to come forward to in some cases these three methods were combined, the object being that they should des- to Dr. Luther's instrumentality in the work call? ignate themselves as those who are seeking an interest in Christ in order that they might be instructed and prayed with. We were particularly pleased and interested with the work of grace that has been going on, it may be said, for a whole year, in the Second Luthertoral charge of Rev. G. W. Halderman, and we therefore give a brief statement of it here for the encouragement of those who labored in the vineyard of the Lord.

On Sablach, Fob. 9, there were 35 persons old and young, heads or families with their children who were awakened to the conscious-Second English Lutheran Church of Harris-

This is one year since brother Halderman held the first communion in this congregation, agement. and during that time the Lord has added 105. thus more than doubling the membership. How has it been brought about?

sympathy with each other and the Lord.

of the Lord.

speak to them personally, showing an interest I have labored constantly for nearly three January 12th. We enjoyed a precious reviand concern for their salvation.

may be in harmony and be able to co-operate to the church. with God and his servant in the great work In my Massillon Mission I labored nearly of redemption; and that God may honor his two weeks. There was good done and four ad-

ed to any to manifest their desire to become meeting in my Smithville congregation, at the Lord was with us, in the edification of his christians by taking the front seat, or by which, Rev. Samuel Wagner of Washington own children and in the conversion of some standing up in their places.

tor coverses with each, and afterward visits a few led to embrace the Saviour, and four church can arise and shine. The number of them at their homes

sion. There is unity and order. There is the in the Shafer church, Richland County, Ohio, be even more. Eternity alone can tell. manifest interest of the true child of God for Rev. W. Gillbreath pastor, where there were The writer preached about 30 sermons duthe success of the Gospel: while all are made sinners brought to Christ, and 22 of them ad ring these meetings, English and German to feel that "the word of God is the power of ded to the church. It was a happy time, Glo- frequently changing from the one to the oth-God, and the wisdom of God unto salvation ry to God! I organized, and preached to this er, in the same discourse. Never had I more love of God and burning with an unquench- the United States, led a number of philanto every one that believeth," and that "it is church just about 31 years ago. The old peo- attentive hearers. Was this not better than able desire to promote his glory and save souls, thropic individuals, in the year 1825, to connot by might, nor by power, but by my Spir- ple are nearly all in their graves, and the to have spent these three weeks in fierce con- ordinarily constitute the heaven ordained and sult together, upon the duty of making more it, saith the Lord;" in the full persuasion children have taken their places in the church. troversy, or in writing a learned article to the heaven honored instrumentality. For the united, systematic and extended efforts, for the that the Holy Spirit is abundantly able and At first I felt like a stranger, but the young prove or disprove, the Real Presence, or Bapwill certainly carry on his own work to compeople all knew me and soon made me feel at tismal Regeneration? My appetite is increased, the first 'printer's proof.' gun; while He loves with a more intense antly. The church stands right by the grave love, and is more deeply concerned for his yard, and the tomb stones of the fathers and salvation than any christian can be. God mothers can be seen through the window. will honor those who honor him; while Jesus Oh, what feelings rushed through my heart triumphs in the success of the Gospel, as the as I witnessed the happy conversion of their did not hear one of all our sermons, preached so much to the pulpit as to the author. To men. It was believed that the facts which had fruits of all his travail.

The North Branch Conference.

We have just returned from the meeting my death and tomb stones. May God help me of the North Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod, which closed its sessions on Tuesday evening, and have merely time to write a few lines before going to press with RECTORS OF THE MISSIONARY IN- As we said before, so say I now again; if any preach our membership into a higher experi-

tion of officers. The following brethren were Rev. M L Shindel, President.

" J R Keller, Secretary. " D Beckner, Treasurer.

which claimed the attention of Conference.— Tuesday the 5d of March, in Hoys, the Co. Pa. The members of Conference are A letter from Mr. Schryock agent of the urgently requested to attend. Lutheran Publication House in Philadelphia, requesting ministers and others to obligate

questing the Susquehanna Synod at its next Tuesday Evening (3d) of March, 1868.

ing sensible proposition for publishing books gard to the endowment of the Preparatory a mistake and I hasten to correct it. sume he has addressed such a letter to every agent is operating. All admitted the proprie- of said property are better now than they ev- praise of his glorious grace. minister belonging to the General Synod. We ty of endowing the college as an institution of er have been, and the Trustees of the several ter into the arrangement. Address J. K. cal institution and ought to sustain itself .- vised of their action. Just like other high schools and acadamies in different parts of the country, which are also Dear Sir :- I have brought before the preparatory departments to prepare young people and Sunday schools, if we wish to make should put up these buildings, just as other preaches to a Mission congregation in West ritualism will die out. our concern what it might and should be .- towns put up buildings of that class for their Philadelphia. They agree with me, and there is only one own benefit, and not call upon the church at thing needed, money. As a business man large to pay for them. Other acadamies who I am opposed to begging, and have submitted also send students to Pennsylvnia College, it in a protracted meeting at this place, from

number, from one copy upwards, of each | Finally a resolution was passed that the book to be published by the Board. In each agent be invited to make collections in the ones' circle, surely something can be done. congregations of the conference for Pennsyl- sions. The Lord has been doing great things grove had "departed from the object of its

to go right along. May I ask your views, for the Susquehanna Synod, as the two meet- all our churches. ings would come almost together. The meeting of the Susquehanna Synod was appointed on the last Thursday in April, and the meet- writes from Lairdsville, as follows:

last week passed a similar resolution.

Pa., was tastefully decorated with evergreens all the praise." in commemoration of the Jubilee of the Rethe front seats, in other cases they were in- formation. On Monday evening Rev. M. L. vited to stand up in their seats, and in others Shindel preached a very excellent and approthey were invited to the inquiry meeting, and priate reformation termon, and the writer of these lines made a few statements in reference of the reformation.

On Tuesday evening Rev. J. B. Keller Shamokin preached an impressive sermon on the words "No man liveth to himself" &c.

teresting meeting of conference.

the meeting of the Susquehanna Synod. A Letter from Rev. S. Ritz.

The following letter from Rev. Soloman Ritz, that veteran pioneer and revivalist in Jubilee at Adamsburg and Beaver. their equivalent, in order to the highest prostine from the American Butheran, the requivalent in the comparisons and imagery of prophets and ness of their relation to God, added to the the Lutheran Church though not written for publication, will nevertheless interest and edify our readers, and therefore we insert it in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN for their encour-

subscribers, he proceeds as follows: "These three new subscribers I knew when 1. The pastor and Congregation are in little boys, some of them I baptized when pression had been made on the congregation children. Soloman Shafer, whom I baptized in Beavertown, by the two Jubilee sermons, 2. They depend upon the Word and Spirit when an infant, and who was named after me and in consultation with the pastor, it was 3. They pray in secret for individuals; and at a protracted meeting which I attended.

ded to the church, our mission congregation January 13th, and continued to January 24, 5. After the sermon an opportunity is offer- now number 30 members. I also held a though the writer left on the 21st. Here too ville, and Isaiah Kiefer, a student of Witten-souls. But, oh! what ignorance and preju-

added to the church. There is no force work, no noise or confu- I have just returned from a good meeting port, I suppose between 20 and 30, there may

children in that church God bless the rising generation. Soon I shall join the fathers and mothers in the blessed world, and otheas will talk and write about to be faithful to the end in saving souls.

ference, the greater part of the first session tors of the Missionary Institute will take accursed." was taken up with the organization and elec- place on Tuesday evening march 3d. 1868.— A full attendance is requested. M. L. SHINDEL, Cor. Sec.

Selinsgrove, Feb, 4th, 1868.

Peter Sahm, Pastor loci.

J. A. HACKENBERGER. Sec.

Mr. Lloyd Knight, agent of Pennsylvania

Sybertsville, Pa.—The writer assisted for this charge. Oh! if we only had all ear- foundation," he proceeds to offer various oth-In consequence of the change of time of nest, holy, working men in the ministry.— er arguments against its separate existence. meeting for the General Synod it was thought Lord, pour out thy Holy Spirit in rich effu- and in favor of its union with Gettysburg. advisable also to change the time of meeting sions on all our pastors, and through them, on In the same issue, we disposed of his misrep-

therefore unanimously requested the president ance. A precious season of grace it was __ schools of our General Synod. ways characterize the true worship of God. This shall be our aim in this article.

> COLUMBUS, Texas.—Rev. J. J. Shearer writes to us from Columbus, Colorado county, Texas, as follows: Who will respond to this

"Can't you recommend to me some politically conservative Lutheran minister, qualified to take charge of Colorado College? He could make a good support, teaching and preaching, Altogether, it was a very pleasant and in- say \$800 annually, in specie. I have been press ?"

For the American Lutheran. town, Snyder Co., Pa.

On the evening of December 31, 1867, and January 1, 1868, we celebrated our Jubilee at the above named places, the pastors are After giving us the names of three new Revs. R. Lazarus and J. P. Shindel. There were present besides the pastors, Rev. D. Klooss and the writer. On the evening of cisely in the same way. One object only, all the second day, it was seen that a deep imabout 31 years ago, was converted last week determined to protract the exercises; which was accordingly done, until Sabbath evening. months at protracted meetings at home and val, but we had to do much hard labor, not 4. They unite in prayermeeting one hour abroad. One week I spent with brother only in the church, but from house to house. before the sermon; and each male member is Moore, in Magnolia, Ohio, in a church I or True christians were revived, sinners were at liberty to exercise his talents for the bene- ganized 25 years ago. The good Lord reviv- awakened and converted, prejudices were refit of all. They pray that they themselves ed his work and 13 were converted and added moved, family altars were erected, a promising prayer meeting was organized, and the pastor feels very much encouraged.

The services were resumed at Adamsburg, 6. Prayer is offered for such; and the pas- berg College, did the preaching. There were dices and sin must yet be removed before the conversions in these two places, I cannot re-

AN OPPOSER.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN themselves to take one or more of each book THE NORTHERN CONFERENCE OF tirely lost for ages prior to the Reformation, udices and haughty defiance that are usually cian, magistrate, officer of government, secre- instantly detected by the pratictised eye in that shall be published by the Society, elicited the Synod of Central Pa., will convene (D. but was again given to the world by the Re- awakened in direct attacks from the pulpit, tary of a Temperance Society, teacher of the finished specimen. The production of a REVS. P. Anstadt & C. Lepley, Editors some discussion. It was generally admitted V.) in the English Lutheran Church of formers, whilst in another sermon, from Eph. must mainly do this work. Ministers gener-youth, and educated young man, throughout chromo, if it is at all complicated, requires to be a good plan, and a resolution passed re Aaronsburg, Centre Co. Pa., on the first 2, 8-9, "By grace are ye saved through faith, ally, need not engage in it, indeed, to attempt the United States, throughout the world." several months—sometimes several years—of . . . not of works, lest any man it, would only divert them from the great ob- From the preceeding sketch of the origin careful preparation. The mere drawing of

ference between salvation by faith and salva- and save sinners. enterprising Business Agent of the Lutheran object and importance of his agency. This ing of the Loysville Academy as a General to be done with such miserable, bare-faced object, is, mainly, ordinary talent and moder-land. for our people and Sunday schools. We pre- Department, for which it was understood the The inducements presented by the owners with his mercy and his justice, and to the

REVIVALS.

For the American Lutheran. Selinsgrove and Gettysburg,

In the article on this topic by Vindex Junin progress when I arrived, about two weeks. jor, in last week's issue, after stating the It is in the charge of Rev. J. B. Sheup. points of similarity and dissimilarity between There have been between 20 and 30 conver- these two schools, and asserting that Selins

H. Z. resentations of our schools; this, however was not a full reply to his article—the main LAIDSVILLE, Pa.—Rev. George Eichholtz point remains untouched. It is this: Is it desirable that the Theological Department of ing of the General Synod has been changed "I have just closed a protracted effort at the Missionary Institute should have an existo the first week in May. The conference Moreland church, of three weeks continu- tence separate from the other Theological

to appoint the meeting of Susquehanna Sy- The members were revived, and eleven pro- This is the point at issue, and its union with nod one week sooner, with which request we fessed faith in Christ. Throughout the meet- Gettysburg, or Wittenberg, or Hartwick, can have no doubt he will comply, as we under- ing we had good order, no unnecessary con- be entertained and intelligently disposed of, church of such as shall be saved. To God be stand the West Branch Conference which met fusion, but that solemnity which should al-

The congregations of this conference are al These young converts will enter a class of cat- The best mode of warfare, when invading so far as we could learn, in a flourishing con- echumens that I am about organizing, at this an enemy's country, generally is, to drive back dition, some of them having enjoyed extensive church, with a number of others, to impart his outposts, and storm his fortification, one to them the necessary instructions to qualify by one, as we proceed, and thus keep up a he should be able to avail himself of all the preservation points to duty! The church in which the conference was them to be the faithful and obedient followers safe communication with our base of operaheld, Rev. B. F. Alleman's in Bloomsburg, of the meek and lowly Saviour. To God be tions. In this campaign, however, this would be cowardly. We must march right up to the enemy's strong hold. There we must measure swords and test our cannon. If we fall, pe it so; if we can storm his Sebastopol, the taking of all his other fertifications will be but child's play. It can be done some morning before breakfast. This stronghold is :-That the separate existence of the Theological Department of Selinsgrove, is neither ne-

cessary nor desirable. Vindex says, "No person of our churches here ever since I left Gettysburg, about 17 doubts the necessity and usefulsness of the After thanking the kind people of Blooms- years. I wish to take charge of Wytheville former, (Gettysburg) whilst there are many Female College, Va., and do not like to aban- who regard as a superfluity, the latter (Selins journed to meet in Sunbury one day before don everything. What is done must be done grove). Many of our most judicious people quickly. A good secular paper would do well believe that one Seminary is sufficient and here. Can't you send us a Lutheran with a Gettysburg to be that one, and hence very lit-

tle favor is shown the other." We of course maintain the desirableness of theological schools, and even the necessity of trations of the great Teacher. And what are perity of the Church. But how many such schools are desirable in the same branch of the Church, and on the same territory? say whether borrowed from diseases, earthquakes, in the Lutheran church in Pennsylvania?-We answer unhesitatingly only one, if all must attain the object of their existence, precan have, or ought to have, viz: The train-with which their cotemporaries were most ing of an efficient ministry; but this end can familiar? We need very little science or spebe attained in different ways; and it is precisely in this difference that we must find the desirableness of two schools within a prescribed territory, if such desirableness exists at all. Differences in other respects will all be settling the points in dispute

The different means for attaining the end of Theological Institutions, viz: an efficient ministry. These differences are found In the standard of theological education required and the course of study prescribed, prepara tory to entering the ministry, and also in the lass of men to be educated.

The specific objects to be attained by the ministry, are; the edification of believers; the conversion to Christ of men favorably disposed towards Christianity, and who constitute the great body of the unregenerate in christian lands; the evangelization of the heathen world; and the defence of Christianity against the attacks of errorists and infidelity

The attainment of the first two of these objects certainly does not demand the highest order of academical and theological education -ordinary talents and moderate acquirements, After I left, a minister of another church, The defence of Christianity against the at- beverage, is not only useless, but injurious to who also occupies the same pulpits, but who tacks of errorists and infidelity, belongs not the health, the virtue, and the happiness of to the Adamsburg congregation, from Gal. 1, take the assertions and the sophistries of in- been, and which might be collected, would 6-9, "I marvel that ye are so soon removed fidelity into the pulpit with the view of there prove this to the satisfaction of every disinfrom him that called you into the grace of refuting them, (and especially, if these in- terested and candid mind; and that if the Christ, unto another gospel: which is not an- volve the intricacies of science and specula- knowledge of them were universally dissemiother; but there be some that trouble you, tion,) will ordinarily work only mischief-it nated, it would by the divine blessing, do much and would pervert the gospel of Christ. But will introduce into the community un-heard toward changing the habits of the nation. It though we or an angel from heaven, preach of objections against christianity, and awaken was thought, therefore, to be proper to make any other doctrine unto you than that we doubts in honest minds unqualified to appre- the experiment. For this purpose, was formed MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DI_ have preached unto you, let him be accursed. ciate such discussions. The better way is, to on the 13th of Febuary, 1826, "The Ameri-STITUTE.—Notice is hereby given that the man preach any other gospel unto you, than mental and practical religious life, that thus diffusion of information, the exertion of kind As this was the first meeting of this con- Semi annual meeting of the Board of Directhat we have preached unto you, let him be they may be a living demonstration of the moral influence, and the power of united, con-Among other things, he took occasion to and read of all men." This, as far as the pul- sentiment and practice, that drunkenness and tell the people that the German Reformed pit is concerned, will develope a greater pow- all its evils will cease; and temperance with and Old Lutherans preach one Gospel, and er to overthrow infidelity than all the learned its attendant benefits to the bodies and souls this batch of New Lutherans preach another; sermons ever preached against it. True, of men, will universally prevail. This object The paper used is white, heavy 'plate pa- was not Homer and Plato that were first hon-THE JUNIATA CONFERENCE OF and that the former preach salvation by faith; scholars we must have in every age who can the society has now pursued for ten years, per,' of the best quality, which has to pass ored by the printing-press. It was dreary the society has now pursued for ten years, per,' of the best quality, which has to pass ored by the printing-press. 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The following were some of the subjects the Synod of Central Penn'a., will meet on the subjects the Synod of Central Penn'a., will meet on the subjects the Synod of Central Penn'a., will meet on the subjects the Synod of Central Penn'a. So will it be whilst the latter preach salvation by works.— meet infidelity on its own ground and with its and the result of its efforts, are presented to whilst the latter preach salvation by works.— meet infidelity on its own ground and with its powers.

In another place he says: "for the love of munity.

the world to Christ," thus proceeds: Progress is the watchword of the age from not for the cause are against it. on the field of scientific gladiatorship."

"the duty of every minister of Christ." In- become a nation of drunkards!

He should be able to draw his comparisons cause, it will be seen that and borrow his imagery from the deepest wonders of art and the grandest scenes of nature-from the darkest chambers of mind, and the loftiest monuments of science." Again, we demur. The facts requisite for the illus tration and enforcement of divine truth, do quire for this purpose, the universal and nec- advocates, the neccessity of such action. essary principles affirmed by reason, but simply facts as phenomena of matter and mind, and connected as cause and effect; and those senses and with which the common people are most conversant; and finally, these phenomena apprehended not so much as the result of their scientific investigation, as by apostles? Whether taken from the vegetable, the animal, or the mineral kingdom; or whirlwinds; whether derived from politics, jurisprudence, military affairs, or civil customs; or whether from sacred places, persons, things, or times; are they not all plain facts culation to understand the truths of religion; and very little, indeed, to illustrate and enforce them-mostly we need only those facts that lie open to the comprehension of the common mind. To them the gospel is adaptirrelevant—they can have nothing to do in ed. It was said of Christ—"the common people (the great multitude) heard him glad-H. ZEIGLER.

Conclusion next Week.

Temperance.

The Temperance Cause---Circumstances Favoring Organizations. No. 1

By reference to "Permanent Temperance Documents" of the American Temperance Society, (Published in the year 1835-and almost ten years after the organization of said association,)-I find in the introduction to the work this emphatic language.

"The great increase of drunkenness, withmust be very largely employed, in connection and its appropriate remedy abstinence. It was of cattle,—that had passed through the press with others of the very highest culture. - also known that the use of such liquors, as a truth of Christianity, our epistles, "Known sistent example, to effect such a change of And yet in my Reformation sermon, from own weapons, but their work must be, main- the consideration of the community, in the its surface is fit to receive an impression. trine of Justification by Faith was almost en- be perused at leisure and free from the prej- the hands of every preacher, lawyer, physi- judgment at every stage. A single error is has hitherto been confined to the few."

our natures in the dissemnination and en- taking a decided ground. And, it can not be ography the difference of a hair's-breadth forcement of gospel truth' for the conquest of very long before public opinion, either for the would spoil a picture; for it would hopelessly friends or the enemies of the temperance mix up the colors. "The first element is a mind cultivated to cause, will assume the form of Law. When, After the chromo has passed through the the highest point of possible attainment. | lo! it will be determined that those who are press, it is embossed and varnished, and then

the school child to the Methuselah in years. 3. The disclosures that have been made, are for the purpose of breaking the glossy And whilst science is advancing to aid the for several months past, in various sections of light, and of softening the hard outlines sceptic in his opposition to the gospel, it be- the Union, in which the attempt has been which the picture receives from the stone, comes the duty of every minister of Christ to made to collect revenue from the liquor man- which imparts to it the resemblance of a paintequip himself for the warfare, that he may ufacture and traffic, have clearly demonstrating on canvas. be able to meet the arraigner of Christianity ed the unscrupulous character of masses con- Mr. Prang began his business in the humnected with this traffic, and their movements blest way, but has rapidly increased his estab-We think our preceeding discussion proves clearly indicate, either, that temperance prin- lishment, until he now employs fifty workmen the incorrectness of this position-this is not ciples must prevail, or that our people are to nearly all of them artists and artisans of the

deed, the entire history of the Church from 4. The organization of the Rum Power, the days of the apostles to our own time, dis- especially in our large cities, has furnished eighteen presses; and his sales are enormous. facts confirming the belief, that a death grap- His catalogue now embraces a large number Again, the same writer says: The minis- ple with an unscrupulous enemy is at hand; of Album Cards, about seventy set of twelve ter "should be a man of science, for, address and if we were not awakened to the struggle in each set; a beautful series of illuminated ing men of every art and every profession, by other considerations, the motive of self- Beatitudes' and Scriptural Mottoes;' an end-

"New occasion, teach new duties, Time makes ancient good uncouth; He must upward still and onward, Who would keep abreast of truth."

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HOW CHROMOS ARE MADE. FROM THE BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER.

CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHY is the art of printing pictures from stone, in colors. The most

is wrought into thick slabs with finely polished surface. The drawing is made upon the this point of view, thus indicates (it may be slab with a sort of colored soap, which ad- somewhat enthusiastically) their possible inheres to the stone, and enters into a chemical fluence on the culture of the people :combination with it after the application of oily, repels the water, but retains the color surface or incision—as in common printing, wood-cuts, and steel engravings-lithography produces printed drawings from a perfectly

ground-tint, covering nearly all the surface. from the second stone, contains all the shades of another color. This process is repeated semblance to a spoiled colored photograph than to the charming picture which it subsehowever, does not necessarily indicate the number of colors in a painting, because the colors and tints are greatly multiplied by the produce a hundred distinct shades. The last impression is made by an engraved

stone, which produces that resemblance to

should boast," I pointed out distinctly the dif- ject of their mission, viz: to edify believers of temperance organizations, various reasons the different and entirely-detached parts on so will be suggested, intimating the present pe- many different stones is of itself a work that THE PUBLICATION HOUSE.—We have re- College was present, and by request of Con- The Orphan's Home.—I notice in your tion by works, and proved the impossibility It will thus be seen that what we need in riod as one well adapted to the re-establishing requires an amount of labor and a degree of ceived from Mr. J. K. Shrvock, the new and ference made a statement in reference to the last issue a paragraph stating that the procur- of the latter since the fall. Now, what ought the ministry, for the attainmen of its specific of temperance movements throughout our skill, which, to a person unfamiliar with the process, would appear incredible. Still more Book Company in Philadelphia, the follow- was followed by an animated discussion in re- Synod's Orphan Home was a failure. This is false witnesses in God's sanctuary? I pray at attainments, united with warm, earnest 1. The beneficial results of self-governing, difficult, and needing still greater skill, is the that the Lord may judge them in accordance heart power. St. Paul says, "Christ sent me voluntary association, for moral objects, are no process of coloring. This demands a knowl-. . . to preach the gospel, not with wis- longer to be measured by conjecture, or trac- edge which artists have hithereto almost exdom of words, lest the cross of Christ should ed to operations of what once was regarded as clusively monopolized, and, in addition to it, be made of none effect." Hgain, "And my uncertain experiment. The influence of tem- the practical familiarity of a printer with publish his letter however, for the benefit of the Church, but it was contended that the Synods are continuing their negotiations for perance societies on public opinion, is regard. Thank God for revivals. We must have speech and my preaching was not with enticed and my preaching was not with entire was not was n intelligent laymen, most of whom will also en- Preparatory Department is a separate and lo- the property. The church will shortly be ad- them. I would rather see a little too much ing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstra- ed as a real moral power that has been conenthusiasm and excitement, than dead symbo- tion of the Spirit and of power, that your sidered as regulating the sentiments and ac- making chromos as drawing and coloring .--A member of the Board of Trustees. lism and formalism. Genuine revivals will faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, tions of millions! and a mere reference to On proper registering, for example, the endrive ultra-symbolism and ritualism from the but in the power of God." Once more, the history from which I have quoted a para- tire possibility of producing a picture at every PHILADELPHIA.—Rev. S. Hollman of church, a hundred fold more rapidly than all "Which things,"—the things that are freely graph of the preface, will set forth facts in stage of its progress depends. 'Registering' is Board, the very great importance of our public opinion, respecting that part of a pressman's work which consists lishing good and successful books, for our that the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity agent of the Lutheran Observer. He also into the people's hearts, then symbolism and not in the words which man's wisdom teach- a great moral and physical evil! A gain has in so arranging the paper in the press, that eth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth, com- already been obtained, and a change perman- it shall receive the impression on exactly the paring spiritual things with spiritual."- ently effected, in the best minds of the com- same spot of the sheet. In book work, each page must be exactly opposite the page print-Christ constraineth us"—and this is the min- 2. We meet no longer with the apathy, ed on the other side of the sheet, in order ister's working heart-power, the hidden secret formerly existing on this subject. The friends that the impression, if on thin paper, may not of virtue and total abstinence, have, also, 'show through.' In newspaper work this is A living writer, proposing to discuss "the found the number of the secret opponents of less importance, and often is not attended nighest modes of employing the machinery of graetly diminished, and their real enemies to with any special care. But in chromo-lith-

put up for the market. These final processes

most skilful class-and is preparing to move into a larger building at Roxbury. He uses less list of great men, and of men not so facts and truths possessed by the intelligent | From the positions now assumed by both great after all; of juveniles, notably, a prothe friends and the enemies of the temperance fusely illustrated edition of 'Old Mother Hubbard;' and of half chromos proper.-Tait's 'Chickens,' 'Ducklings,' and 'Quails,' were the first chromos that met an instant and wide recognition. Nineteen thousand copies of the 'Cbickens' alone were sold. Bricher's 'Early Autumn on Esopus Creek' is one of successful, and one or two that are not successful at all; but they are nearly all excellent copies of the originals, with which the defects must be charged.

The chromos of Bricher's paintings are really wonderfully accurate.

Mr. Prang's masterpiece, however, is not yet published, although it is nearly ready for the market. It entirely surpasses all his previous efforts. It is Correggio's "Magdalena," and can hardly fail, we think, to command a quick sale and hearty recognition.

Like every modern discovery, chromo-lithdifficult branch of it-which is now generally ography has its partisans and detractorsimplied when chromos are spoken of-is the those who claim for it perhaps impossible caart of producing oil paintings. When a pabilities, and those who regard it as a mere chromo is made by a competent hand, it pre- handicraft, which no skill can ever elevate sents an exact counterpart of the original into the art. We do not care to enter in these painting, with the delicate gradations of tints disputes. Whether an art or handicraft, and shades, and with much of the spirit and chromo-lithography certainly re-produces tone of a production of the brush and pallet. charming little pictures vastly superior to any To understand how chromos are made, the colored plates that we have had before; and art of lithography must first be briefly ex- it is, at least, clearly entitled to be regarded plained. The stone used in lithographing is as a means of educating the popular taste, a species of limestone fround in Bavaria, and and thereby raising the national ideal of art. A correspondent, looking at chromos from

'What the discovery of the art of certain acids and gums. When the drawing printing did for the mental growth of the is complete, the slab is put on the press, and people, the art of chromo-lithography seems carefully dampened with a sponge. The oil destined to accomplish for their aesthetic culcolor or ink, is then applied with a common ture. Before types were first made, scholars printer's roller. Of course, the parts of the and the wealthier classes had ample opportuslab which contain no drawing, being wet, resist the ink; while the drawing itself, being chained in churches, and copies of the Scriptures, then aptly so-styled, were worth a herd applied. It is thus that, without a raised of cattle, there were large libraries accessible to the aristocracy of rank and mind. But they were guarded against the masses by the double doors of privilege and ignorance. A book possessed no attractions for the man who could not read the alphabet; and because In a chromo, the first proof is a light they were rare and hard to get at, he had no incitement to master their mysteries. Made It has only a faint, shadowy resemblance to cheap and common, the meanest peasant, in the completed picture. It is in fact rather a the course of a few generations, found solace shadow than an outline. The next proof, for his griefs in the pages of the greatest authors of his times and of all time. Mental again and again and again; occasionally, as and democracy, with its illimitable blessings, culture became possible for whole nations; gradually grew up under the little shadow of

'Until within a quite recent period, art has twelve times; and it still bore a greater re- been feudal in its associations. Galleries of priceless paintings, indeed, there have always been in certain favored cities and countries; quently became. The number of impressions, but to the people, as a whole, they have been equally inaccessible and unappreciated, because no previous training had taught the community how to prize them. It was like combinations created in the process of print- Harvard College without the district school, ing one over another. In twenty-five impres- a planet without satellites, and too far resions, it is sometimes necessary and possible to moved from the world of the people for its light to shine in the cottage und in the homes of the masses.

'Now, chromo-lithography, although still canvas noticeable in all of, Mr. Prang's finer in its infancy, promises to diffuse not a love specimens. English and German chromos, as of art merely among the people at large, but a rule, do not attempt to give this delicate fi- to disseminate the choicest masterpieces of nal touch, although it would seem to be essen- art itself. It is art republicanized and natial in order to make a perfect imitation of a turalized in America. Its attempts hitherto have been comparatively unambitious; but it with this new art. As the popular taste im-Job 9, 2, "How can man be just with God?" ly, that of the author, and not of the preach- subsequent volume. It is earnestly desired, The process thus briefly explained, we need proves, the subjects will be worthier of an art I showed, amongst other points, that the doc- er. Well written essays and books, that can that a copy of this volume may be put into hardly add, requires equally great skill and which seeks to give back to mankind what

LOCAL ITEMS.

THE WEATHER PROPHETS have missed it entirely this winter. They predicted that we entirely this winter. They predicted that we checked. If allowed to continue, Irritation of the Lungs, a Permanent Throat Disease, or Consumptions. should have a very mild and open winter.— tion is often the result. But since we live in Selinsgrove, which is now nearly eight years, we have not had Having a direct influence to the parts, give immediate value for the parts, give immediate value for the parts. now nearly eight years, we have not had diate relief. For Bronchitis, Asthma Catarrh, Conso much snow as this winter, nor such long sumptive and Throat Diseases, Troches are used continued cold weather. We have been told with always good success. continued cold weather. We have been told Singers and public speakers use them to clear and that upon the mountains the snow is four or strengthen the voice. five feet deep, which has prevented the lumbermen from getting out their timber, as the laborers could not possibly work in the deep snow. If this vast amount of snow and ice should go off suddenly by a warm rain, it will produce a tremendous flood and cause much damage along the river.

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you will have the sheep." I thought to my- crop, I not only had no corn for myself, but I self, what does the old gentleman mean? I had to go and buy five bushels of shelled corn don't expect to have any sheep. My aspira- to make out my father-in-law's half.' "Here tions were quite moderate in those days, and is another case illustrating the workings of a first rate merino buck was worth \$1000. I this 'peculiar institution' of doing things on could not make out exactly what he meant, shares: Farmer A- --- happened to have but I had great confidence in him, as he was more pigs than he could keep while his neigha judge, and had been to Congress in Wash- bor A— had more milk than he could disington's time; so I concluded that it was all pose of. One day, A—brought two pigs right whatever he meant, and went out con- over and deposited them in B---'s pen, saytentedly with the sheep. After I got to the ing that he wished B—— to keep them two field I could not get that idea out of my head. months, and have one of them as his share. Finally I thought of my Sunday lesson, 'Thou B replied as he had plenty of feed, he hast been faithful over a few things; I will would keep them four months and have them make the ruler over many things.' Then I both, as, of course, that would amount to the understood it: Never you mind who else same thing! A----- left, saying that he supneglects his duty; be you faithful, and you posed it was all right: but he guessed he will have your reward! I do not think it will take many lads as long as it did me to understand this proverb.

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us all gooder and gooder, and gooder, till is asserted, is superior to sal soda or wood there is no bad left!'

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