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Poetry,

JERUSALEM THE GOLDEN. Jerusalem the Golden.

I languish for one gleam Of all the glory folden In distance and in dream ! My thoughts, like palms in exile, Climb up to look and pray For a glimpse of that dear country That now is not far away.

Jerusalem the Golden, Methinks each flower that blows. And every bird a singing, Of the same secret knows; I know not what the flowers Can feel, or singers see, But all these summer raptures Are prophecies of thee.

Jerusalem the Golden, When sunset's in the west. It seems the gate of glory, Thou city of the blest! And midnight's starry torches. Throug intermediate gloom, Are waving with their welcome To thy eternal home.

Jerusalem the Golden, Where loftily they sing, O'er pain and sorrow olden Forever triumphing! How glorious thy portal! A pearl is every door; The mansion is immortal-God's palace for his poor.

Jerusalem the Golden, There all our birds that flew -Our flowers but half unfolden. Our pearls that turned to dew-And all the glad life-music, Now heard no longer here, Shall come again to greet us, As we are drawing near.

Jerusalem the Golden! I toil on day by day; Heart sore each night with longing, I stretch my hands and pray That, midst my leaves of healing, I soon may find my rest In God's own golden city, The mansion of the blest. -| GUTHRIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE. |

Communications

Advanced Growth in Grace.

ticle in the Evangelical Review for April .-- ness of this assurance, I fell into a great flow This article has a strong flavor of evangelical of tears and could not forbear weeping aloud. enced, and some things done. The credenda, ness of Christ's excellent and transcendent passienda and agenda, fully cover the whole love, of his nearness to me, and my nearness present. minister once visited a pious woman, who beams of the sun. was filled with the love of God, and was able "I think I felt that each minute during the place, and due prominence, in the scheme of nervous system. It tends to dethrone reason, to rejoice in her Saviour, he could not under- continuance of the whole time, was worth divine truth. Such a plan will give symme- and makes imbeciles and maniacs of many ult., of the twentieth anniversary of modern stand her feelings because he had never expe- more than the outward comforts and pleasures try and fullnes to his theology, and complete- ministers and sedentary men, and our insane spiritualism, were enacted some things which rienced anything of the kind, he therefore which I had enjoyed in my whole life." said, she was visionary. Of course, any per- Noble woman! Worthy to be the wife of 3. We have the example of Christ and his intellect. son who feels the love of God shed abroad by the greatest theologian of America. This wo- Apostles, in favor of expository preaching.— We might bring much more testimony to ligious faith, and its adherents religionists. the Holy Spirit in his or her heart, is in the man, like her husband, had attained an ad- Our Saviour went into the synagogue at Naz- establish further and more positively this well An exchange says: estimation of unconverted preachers, fanatic- vanced growth of grace, a state at which we areth, on a certain occasion, and there was authenticated fact, but we forbear, as we think The exercises were held in the Music Hall, regrets the gentleman said, "can't you recom- them.—Henry Ward Beecher. al. All christians are to be filled with God's ought all to aim. Our happiness and our use- put into his hands a book of the Prophet Isa- there is not a well informed minister or lay- which was adorned with banners and inscrip-

'Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisi- saved without these? ble, the only wise God, be honor and glory, forever and ever.' I Tim. 1, 17. As I read of the glory of the divine Being, a new sense the celebrated Mr. Spurgeon:

and kept me in a flood of tears, and weeping thanksgiving to God.

aloud. I felt an ardor of soul to be emptied and annihilated, to lie in the dust and to be full of Christ; to love him with a pure and holy love, to trust in him, to live upon him, to serve and follow him, and to be wholly sanctified and made pure with a divine and heavenly purity. I have several times had views very much of the same nature, and which had the same effects.

The Rev. Mr. Pfertz, a learned and pious Lutheran divine, of the Spenerian school, says that when it pleased God to convert his soul, he was so filled with the love of God. ject that he had to thrust his handkerchief into his mouth to keep from crying out aloud .-The Rev. Wm. Tennent, a pious Presbyterian minister, who preached in new Jersey, once after preaching to his congregation in the morning, and after a short interval expecting to preach again in the afternoon, went into there had such a view of Christ, that he was completely overwhelmed, and fell almost lifeless to the ground. When he had recovered a little, all he could do was to pray that the Lord would withdraw himself from him, or he must die. Overstaying his time his elders went in search of him, and found him prostrate on the ground, unable to rise. They raised him up, brought him to the church, and he at last rose up in the pulpit, and the prayer and sermon which followed melted the it, and if we had more of the same holy feeling in our hearts, sinners would oftener be melted into tears under our preaching.

The Rev. Augustus Toplady had such trans. porting views of Christ, that he said he could from the religious instruction of their chil- Mr. Webster says: "Tebacco is a naronot live under them. Herman Augustus dren Franke too, had such spiritual views of Christs

as almost to overpower him. Paul too was in such transports of joy that he did not know whether he was in the flesh or in the spirit. All good and pious men in all ages of the church had the love of God shed abroad in their hearts, and so must we have to enjoy religion, or have the peace of God in our hearts. The Bible is full of this, it is taught on every page. Christ has promised to manifest himself to his people, not as at the close of the great revival in Northampton: "I cannot find language to express how certain the everlasting love of God appeared. the everlasting hills and mountains were but shadows to it. My safety and happiness and A chapter for all serious christians to read eternal enjoyment of God's immutable love, and reflect upon. Many of the thoughts are seemed as durable and unchangable as God taken from Prof. G. Bnrrowes' interesting ar- himself. Melted and overcome by the sweet-

piety, and can be read with immense profit by The presence of God was so near and so real, every child of God. We entirely agree with that I seemed scarcely conscious of anything Dr. Burrowes about the false notions many else. The peace and happiness I felt were christians entertain about religious experience. altogether inexpressible. At night my soul True religion is not a mere matter of intellect. seemed to be filled with an inexpressibly sweet That is a beautiful and correct exhibition of and pure love to God, and to the children of religion which says, that in religion some God. All night I continued in a constant, things are to be believed, some things expericlear, and lively sense of the heavenly sweet-

ground of true religion, and the absence of to him, with a sweet calmness of soul in an We shall confine our remarks perceive a flow of divine love come pass of revealed truth.—The minister is bound ter, aiming to break the chain: "I need to- while he buries his manhood in the grave of ought alone to be sufficient for its protection; commences ticking and keeping time. mostly to the things which are to be experidown from the heart of Christ in heaven into to declare the whole council of God; yet bacco to give me resolution to give up tobactory the sot? A remedy is needed, but where but, that failing, surely the laws of the land, enced or felt. We are well aware that many my heart, in a constant stream, like a pencil there are some doctrines and duties the con- co." Sooner or later it renders clergymen can it be found?—Texas Ad. whose religion consists altogether in a cold of sweet light. At the same time my heart sideration of which he is in danger of neg- unmanly, undecided, and the sport of capintellectuality, would have us believe that ev- and soul all flowed out in love to Christ, so lecting, if he chooses his topics at random. rice." It enfeebles the memory. The minds erything like religious feeling is to be put that there seemed to be a constant flowing But if he delivers an orderly exposition, of of smokers are sometimes completely oblividown as fanaticism. This is one of the great and reflowing of heavenly love from Christ's the Epistle to the Romans, for example, there ous. The machine seems to stop, mental acerrors of symbolism, and herein it differs from heart to mine; and I appeared to myself to is not one of the great doctrines of christian- tion to cease, so that suicide for the time is the evangelism of Spener, and Franke and float in these bright, sweet beams of the love ity, or one of its great duties, upon which he committed—a violation of the sixth comour General Synod. A symbolic Lutheran of Christ, like the motes swimming in the is not led to touch; and he will be more like- mandment: "Thou shalt not kill." The

Spirit, they are to become transformed into Religious experience is a thing that we can- it was written, "The Spirit of the Lord is tend against it. not reason about, it must be felt. Thousands upon me, because he hath annointed me to In addition to the above established facts, they must now be regarded. We give a few they must now be regarded. We give a few they must now be regarded. There is nothing sheds so fine a light upon

exchanges, the following item illustrating the

before. This I knew not how to express oth- twin boys, eleven years of age. They are Christian Church.—Ch. World. erwise, than by a calm, sweet abstraction of at the present time studying in the Metropelsoul from all the concerns of the world, sweet- itan Tabernacle College. When Mr. and Mrs ly communing with Christ, and wrapped and Spurgeon had departed last year on their sumswallowed up in God. This sense I had of di- mer tour, the two boys entered into conversa-Like the experience of John Wesley, in the After some consultation on the subject, it was ages, but time writes no wrinkles on eternity. eye, the hectic and hollow cheek, sallow comgrace, and said, "I felt my heart strangely had come, and the hour of prayer had arrive endless chain composing to life of God—the the poisonous weed was doing the sad but ed, they called together all connected with golden thread entwining the destinies of the sure work of killing them in the most tortur-'Once,' says President Edwards, "as I rode the house, and having read and prayed as universe. Earth has its beauties, time shrouds ous and cruel manner. in the woods, having alighted from my horse they had planned during the day, they disthem for the grave. Its honors are but the had planned during the day, they disthem for the grave. Its honors are but the had planned during the day, they disthem for the grave. It is suspected, however, as my custom was, for contemplation and missed the servants and retired to repose.— sunshine of an hour; its pleasures are burst- ject, it is our firm conviction that the tobacco- ology. Rest in peace." Upon the stone was within the past three years have reached the that attributing the guilt to that source is prayer, I had a glorious view of the Son of When the parents returned home and learned ing bubbles. Not so in the untried bourne.— when the parents returned home and learned ing bubbles. Not so in the untried bourne.— when the parents returned home and learned ing bubbles. Not so in the untried bourne.— when the parents returned home and learned ing bubbles. Not so in the untried bourne.— when the parents returned home and learned ing bubbles. Not so in the untried bourne.— when the parents returned home and learned ing bubbles. Not so in the untried bourne.— when the parents returned home and learned ing bubbles. Not so in the untried bourne.— when the parents returned home and learned ing bubbles. It is our first the parents returned home and learned ing bubbles. The parents returned home and learned ing bubb God. The person of Christ appeared ineffawhat had been done, with tears they embracIn the dwelling of the Almighty can come no
of his stay on earth, and sends his soul about dilapidated church, its spire tottering to its
recent large donations we notice that of J. rowdyism in which the prince has been in

The Pulpit,

Expository Preaching.

Writers upon Sacred Rhetoric usually dis-The last named seems to be falling almost into everybody sing."

a considerable extent."

It seems to me that these are very extraordinary statements, notwithstanding their high source. The instructions of the Sabbath school and Bible class no more supply the place of expositions of Scripture from the pulpit, than the art of printing supersedes the necessity of preaching. The multiplication of religious books and journals does not at all render unnecessary the preaching of the gos- Religious Telescope of Dayton Ohio: whole congregation into tears. No doubt of pel; and if Sabbath schools are ten times as The writer proves too, that the use of tobacthan they would relieve christian parents endeavor to show.

ly, too, to give to each of these its proper habit is an assault and battery on the whole

ness to his instructions.

Eternity. the approach of night.

A Spurgeon Anecdote.

in the easiest way imaginable,-

the Topical, Textual and the Expository.— have that again, please; and this time let spent many a dollar of the Lord's money on son I have been waiting for.'

Dr. Shedd, in his recent work upon Homi- ear, and when Mr. Spurgeon had finished his our average weight was about 135 pounds, leties, remarks, that "the expository sermon say, wheeled round to the keys and played now it is 170. Then a poor, miserable invable classes;" that these "have taken the ex- it America, and see how you like him. He likewise. to preach again in the atternoon, went into the woods for meditation and prayer, and while position of Scripture into their own charge," is not of my school; but he is a remarkable so that "the ministry is relieved from this to man, thoroughly honest, and achieving a singular amount of good.

Temperance.

TOBACCO AND HEALTH.

The following article we copy from the

and congregations would become far better special preparation whatever. We beseech child? Has the inebriate, over whose soul ploy. asylums confirm this statement. Sad waste of illustrate the horrible profanity of the sys-

Spirit, and through the indwelling of that fulness will depend on our growth in grace.— iah to read. And he found the place where man in our church who will seriously contions for the occasion. The inscriptions indi-

Let us look at the religious experience of have reasoned themselves into Hell. We preach the gospel to the poor;" etc. And the it is being practically demonstrated all around President Edwards. No man acquainted with must believe the Scriptures, and try to expe- eyes of all in the assembly were fixed upon us, every day, that ministers and people are that profound divine, will charge him with fa- rience what they teach. Let all who read this him, and he began to say unto them, "This dying, by inches, the most horrible and painfu naticism. President Edwards says, "The first article ask themselves the question, Do I day is the Scriptures fulfilled in your ears."- death from use of this poisonous narcotic. We instance that I remember of that sort of in- know Christ by a happy experience? Has the Was not this an expository sermon? So also have been exceedingly pained, while associatward, sweet delight in God, that I have lived love of God ever been shed abroad in my Peter's address upon the day of Pentecost- ing pastorally and otherwise with our people, in much since, was on reading the words, - heart by the Holy Ghost? Can I hope to be Stephen's long defense in the 7th chapter of as we have done for the past twenty years, to R. W. Acts—and Paul's discourse in the synagogue see so many sad exhibitions of the above. at Antioch, were substantially expositions of We visit members, sometimes, that we have Family Training.—We find in one of our Old Testament Scriptures. Indeed, the exposition of the supportance o these words there came into my soul, a sense effects of religious training in the family of position of "the law and the prophets" was a would sit down in their comfortable homes regular part of Jewish worship, and was trans- for a familiar talk. Then the brother would quite different from any I ever experienced Rev. C. H. Spurgeon has but two children ferred from the synagogue service to the out with his "plug," and the sister her "pipe" and, chewing and smoking, would tell us of the many sufferings, physical, mental, and otherwise, with which, as they would say, they had been providentially visited since we Eternity has no gray hairs. The flowers had last met. Without doubt the veritable vine things, would often of a sudden kindle tion with each other as to how they should fade, the heart withers, man grows old and plug and pipe were the cause of it all, or much solitary way toward a deep cave. up as it were a sweet burning in my heart." act with respect to the evening's devotions.— dies; the world lies down in the sepulcher of of it at least. The pale and ashy-looking little meeting in Aldersgate street, London, arranged that one should read the chapter and Eternity! stupendous thought! the ever pres- plexion, hoarse, dry cough, and attenuated when he first felt the power of pardoning the other should pray. When the evening ent, unborn, undecaying and undying—the frame, were but too sure indications to us that

bly excellent. This continued about an hour, ed their little ones, and rendered praises and footsteps of decay—eternal splendor forbids ten years sooner into the presence of its Maker, to be judged for "the deeds done in the "Christian psalms improved."

grave subject the attention its importance de-At the close of the service he gave the dox- mands, and not laugh it off with the old stale ing but certain ruin that awaits the incessant place.

disuse, and I should like the privilege of your The organist was at the extreme end, look-more, we came very near dying before we I think.' columns to say a few words upon the sub- ing like a bird or a mouse. But he turned could be induced to give up the use of tobacround on his stool, put his hand behind his co. Before we had abandoned this practice

should be occasionally employed," though he regards it as subordinate. He says, "there is to sing, and the effect was wonderful. It was half work. Now hale, hearty, and happy; less call for this variety than there was before as though a huge block of sound had come able for full work and fare, expecting to live that I know of. the establishment of Sabbath schools and Bi- from somewhere. Get Mr. Spurgeon to vis- to a ripe old age. Go then, reader, and do G. W. STATTON.

Is There No Remedy?

If the theory of some men of science is correct—that drunkenness is a disease—then its victims should receive the kindest comimseration from every generous heart; and if your soul.' aid can be rendered to rescue them from their terrible condition, no humane person can 'Do you call that prayer? I did, I did.' withhold it. The man who would deliberatly import small-pox, yellow fever, or cholera, well managed and efficient as they are, they co destroys the health, weakens the intellect, might grow rich amid the sufferings of his vic. prayer.' would not relieve the ministry from any part and shortens life. Sad facts indeed; but tims, but as they sickened and died, his own of their divinely appointed duties, any more they are facts, nevertheless as we shall now heart must feel the decay of all noble and tendant on Mr. Kilpin's ministry, and it tie"—the meaning of which is, "to render his moral nature. The heart is hard indeed won wealth, rottenness and death will possess tian. I take it that the great duty of the preadorpid"—which, if taken in sufficient quanti-which looks along the pathway of the epidecher is to expound and apply the revealed ties, produces stupor, coma, convulsions, and mic, and, while he aids it spread, can cooly truth of God to the hearts and consciences of finally death. Dr. Piddock says: "It is calculate the dollars it secures him. The men. His mission is to 'preach the word;'- poisonous; and leeches are instantly killed terror it inpsires, the agony of heart when sanctification of one day in seven a duty which and how can he do this more effectually than by the blood of smokers. In no instance is loved ones are stricken down, and the fearful God's immutable law doth exact forever. tobacco-using." Dr. Paxton says: "Tobacco sense of desolation which makes us forget our and without this, free institutions can not long angel, however exhalted?" I shall, in this article, state a few of the is soothing to the nerves—temporary intoxiown danger, are scenes which men cannot be sustained. arguments in favor of expository sermons. cation. In plain English, it is poison." The look upon with indifference, much less aggraschools and Bible classes, and apparatus for qualities. Its use is subversive of all the husband is stricken down, and they stimulate sue in those that fear not Ged! studying the Scriptures, there is not on the purely natural functions of life, impairing instead of staying the disease, and send him Dr. Thomas Arnold.—Believing that our Greek originals, let the examination of our it weak and husky. The quid gives it the dy on the countenance of their boy; and yet most mischievous to weaken the respect paid candidates before the Councils tell. We know rough, frog-like note; while snuff, as all there are those who eagerly drown all his asthat in nine cases out of ten there is not know, gives it the nasal twang." Why ruin pirations and generous resolves in the fiery Archbishop Whately.—I am anxious in scholarship enough in the whole body to put the rich and manly notes of an eloquent bowl, and laugh when the wild delirium tells common with all persons, of whatever church, Yes, even me!" a candidate through a respectable examination voice, so charming and so effective in our that their victim rushes on to his doom. It is who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity,

Practical

of them as examples:

fools the fear of death has made us."

version of a stanza by Dr. Watts:

"Broad is the road that leads to life,

With here and there a traveler.

And thousands walk together there,

On this banner was represented a host in

bright array, surrounded by an effulgent

light, and marching forward in triumph;

while a man in dark raiment was making his

altered in a similar manner:

Another banner bore the following stanza,

"Hark! from the skies, a joyful sound!

Our ears attend the cry; Old errors, come and view the ground

Where you must shortly lie.

quired to read and parse a few verses in the quence? 'It disturbs the circulation of it is the fact that those who engage in it, and ticularly set apart for religious worship and first chapter of Genesis, which he learned the blood, and the action of the heart.'— and society which looks calmly on, are oblivifrom his grammar the first year in the Semi- Many tobacco-users fall dead suddenly. You ous of its nature, though not ignorant of its day ought to be thus dedicated to such pur- I take it to the watch-maker, and he puts in nary. But if more expository preaching were may fall dead in your pulpit, or at your daily results. Has the wife no remedy as she bedone, ministers would acquire a more thoro' pursuits, as many tobacco users have thus holds the poison placed before her infatuated anything that may interfere with its being so about it, except that he does it. And when and critical knowledge of the sacred volume. fallen, without a moment's warning, or any husband? Has the parent no refuge for his observed, both by ourselves and those we emit it is repaired he lays it aside. Presently I go acquainted with its contents than they are at you to consult Dr. Twitchell on "Sudden a deep horror is gathering as he feels himself Attorney-General Bates.—The religious yes,' he says, 'but I do not know it is going.' Death," and most earnestly beg you to heed yielding to the demands of that insatiable character of an institution so ancient, so sa- And he takes it, and finds that it does not go, 2. The systematic exposition of the Script- his warning. Tobacco injures the mind; it thirst, no escape from those who surround cred, so lawful, and so necessary to the peace, he winds it up, and then it does not go, pereither creates a defect in the christian chareither creates a defect in the christian charentire rest on him. I seemed to myself to
his path with temptations, and grow rich the comfort, and the respectability of society, haps; but he gives it a little shake, and it

equally disregarded.

A Story for Lawyers.

tional institutions. Lafayette College, in Pennsylvania, has lately been cared for in pure and without refraction. There are other princely style by some of its friends. Not traits that have a higher place in the world's long ago Mr. John A. Brown presented it code of honor, but none are better, or gather with the sum of \$20,000. Some time beless tarnish by use, or claim a deeper homage fore, Dr. T. Green, Easton, had built for it, at in the silent reverence which the mind must his own expense, an astronomical observatory. Mr. Wm. Anderson, of Phil., endowed the Chair of Chemistry, with the sum of \$30,-000; and B. H. Jenks, of the same city, gave -Advices from Australia state that young On this banner was a representation of a an equal amount for building laboratories .- Prince Alfred had been shot at and danger grass-grown grave, upon the headstone of The largest of the donors to this institution is ously wounded. The shooting is attributed

\$120,000 to Princeton College, New Jersey. ford a more probable explanation.

body." Friends, we implore you to give this One Who Thought He Never Prayed.

ology, and after it had been sung he got up, remark: "He is a fanatic." Arouse, then, fane man, and, having omitted to rebuke him, received a request to visit a man who was a shook his head and waved his hand, and said, from your lethargy, and avoid that slumber- he awaited him in the morning at the same professed skeptic, and apparently near his end.

Sir, you are mistaken; it could not have the favor of God. Hearing this, the dying been me. I never saw you in my life before, man said:

you pray last night.'

'New I assure you that you are mistaken; I never prayed in my life. swered your prayer last night, you had not do you believe concerning Jesus Christ?" been here this morning. I heard you pray

The man turned pale, and trembling said

'Well, then, my errand this morning is to request you from this day to pray as fervently into the country for pay, were such a thing for your salvation as you have done for dam- This mode he now adopted, and said: nation; and may God in mercy hear your

generous impulses; and while rioting in ill- ended in his conversion to God.—The Chris- lead?"

The Lord's Day.

tion of that word itself, in the form in which on his children than in the sin of excessive strate forms, the pall, the tomb, the terrible tian Sabbath there is no Christian morality; and I give unto them eternal life? Could any

1. They lead to a more extended knowl- sallow complexion, debilitated frames, and vate, if any of the elements of humanity are ligion doth much depend on the solemn obfore; new light breaks in upon me. Stop, he does unto the world. We have another of he does unto the world. We have another of he consider, if we left in the heart. Men surely do not reflect servance of the Sabbath; consider, if we sir!" these divine manifestations in the blessed exthese divine manifestations in the blessed exthese divine manifestations in the blessed exthese divine manifestations in the blessed exthe divine manifestation and the divin perience of Mrs. Jonathan Edwards. She that, with all the advantages of Sabbath tobacco. The plant possesses no salutary temptations in the path of their fellows. A year, what a hight of profaneness would en-

part of christians in general that thorough the finer sensations of taste, smell, and correcting home to his wife and children to pol. need of a Lord's day is as great as ever it and devout acquaintance with the Bible that rect feeling. An author of eminence, speak- lute the family circle with the example and was, and that, therefore, its observance is there was formerly; while in regard to the ing to ministers, says: "The habit of using breath of a drunkard. The hopes of parents God's will, and is likely, so far as we see, to familiarity of ministers with the Hebrew and tobacco injures the voice. The cigar makes are withering as they see traces of the mala-

on the Old Testament, and he is commonly repulpits. Have we an excess of sacred elohorrible work, and the strangest thing about that his resurrection day should be more parameters and the strangest thing about the strangest thing about the pulpits.

At the celebration in Boston, on the 31st tem. Spiritualism now professes to be a remend some member of your profession whom I can engage?" "Oh! yes," said Legatus, "with great pleasure." So he took his pen cated the beliefs and disbeliefs of this sect, as of the Bar, and after sealing it, handed it to human mind as candor. It was called "white-

The Dying Infidel.

The Rev. Mr. Kilpin, passed a very pro- One morning, Dr. Fletcher, of Stepney, "No, no; that won't do at all. Not half tobocco-user. The writer of this warning When he approached Mr. Kilpin said, held the attenuated form of one who had been tinguish three different species of sermons— of you sung that time. Mr. Orgnaist, let's was once an inveterate tobacco-user, and "Good morning, my friend; you are the per- a tall, athletic man, struggling under the ravages of a disease at once the most painful and 'Oh, sir,' said the man, 'you are mistaken, incurable. The doctor addressed him by sundry kind inquiries and expressions of sympa-'I do not know you, but I sawyou last thy, reminding him of the sufferings of Christ, night when you was going home from work, who gave himself a ransom for sinners, that and I have been waiting some time to see through his atoning sacrifice they might obtain the forgiveness of sin, and be restored to

> "Sir, I don't believe that; I wish I could, 'Well, my triend,' said Mr. Kilpin, I heard as my dear wife there does; she believes all you say."

> "Well," said Dr. F., "but you say you wish you could, and that is a great point toward 'Oh,' said Mr. Kilpin, 'if God had an- attaining it, if you are sincere. Now, what

"Why." he replied, "I believe such a man that God would destroy your eyes, and ruin once lived, and that he was a very good, sincere man; but that is all.

It was a principle with Dr. F., when reasoning with unbelievers, if they acknowledged the smallest portion of truth, to make it a position from which to argue with them .-

"You believe Jesus Christ was a good man -a sincere man. Now, do you think that a good man would wish to deceive others, or a sincere man use language which must mis-

"Certainly not," he replied.

"Then how do you reconcile your admission that he was a good man with his saying to the Jews, 'I and my Father are one.' When they took up stones to kill him he did not undeceive them, but still maintained the fact of by a plain and forcible exposition and illustrathe sin of the father more strikingly visited ache of suspense as we bend over their pro-

"Stop," cried the dying man, with an ex-

Holding up his emaciated hand, as if fearlight breaking in on his benighted soul, and with a countenance lighted up with a sort of preternatural expression quite indescribable. but with eyes intently fixed on Dr. F., he exclaimed, after a short pause, while big tears rolled down his cheeks:

"Sir, you are a messenger of mercy sent by God himself to save my poor soul! Yes, Christ is God, and he died to save sinners!-

NEED SHAKING.

And I know many persons that have a made for its account, ought to be strictly en- main-spring in them, and that have been forced as the laws for the protection of per- wound up, for that matter, but they have not son and property. If the Sabbath laws be been shaken yet! And there they are. If neglected or despised, the laws of peason and somebody would only take them up and whirl property will soon share their fate and be them round a few times, and say to them, 'You are Christians; tick! tick!' they would commence keeping time, and go on keeping time. I have known persons that spent Some years since in the "Quaker City," months and months, not only make no progress two men went to law as they sometimes do in -but losing ground, just for want of knowlother cities. One of them went to an attor- edge of the fact that the office of the Lord ney of his acquaintance, a friend, to engage Jesus Christ was to take people in order that him for his case. "I am very sorry," said the they might be goods and that it was his nature. lawyer, "that I cannot serve you, but I am after he had taken them, and bring all the retained on the other side." After mutual power of his being to bear upon them to save

Candor.

"The love of God is the beginning of wis- the man, who took it and started for the law- ness" by the ancients for its purity; and it yer. On the way he thought he would like has always won the estoem due to the most "The fear of God is the beginning of to know what was in the note; so he opened admirable of the virtues. However little it, which read after this fashion, "I am happy sought for or practiced, all do it the homto introduce to you Mr. A., a friend of mine, age of their praise, and all feel the power and which cracks the shell, and leaves the kernel who has applied to me to attend to his case in charm of its influence. The man whose room to germinate. What most comsummate court, I should have done it, but am retained opinions make the deepest mark upon his felon the other side, and have recommended you. low-men, whose influence is the most lasting One of the banners bore the following new N. B.—"Two fat geese, you pick one and I and efficient, whose friendship is instinctivethe other." "- Cornell's Guardian of Health. ly sought where all others have proved faith-LARGE DONATIONS TO COLLEGES.—The less, is not the man of brilliant parts, or flatpresent time is distinguished for the large ing power, but he whose lucid candor and intering tongue, splendid genius, or commandgenuous truth transmit the heart's real feelings

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

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We expect to be in attendance at the General Synod at Harrisburg, and will be ready to receive subscription money and names of new subscribers. Persons who know themselves in arrears may have an opportunity to send the amounts with the delegates to the General Syncd.

much, they are good men, pious, praying men, ing for our own special amusement, if for no cision. they will soon send on the cash. We send the other purpose. paper, which costs us within a fraction of But they forget that the printer must pay for his paper, and ink, and workmen, and soon the poor publisher has to stretch his credit,

## The Cheapness of the Newspaper.

then book publishers expect to make a fortune ventions.

with 28 columns, each column equal to 3 pa- churches in putting down revivals and spirit- cause I know it. Just so with the true christges of a 12mo. book. Throwing one side off uality, but to associate with you is out of the ian, he knows that whereas he was once blind for advertisements, leaves three sides or 21 question." columns of reading matter, or 63 pages a And so you would find discord, and strife, not know how he received his spiritual sight, week; this number multiplied by 52, the number of issues in a year, gives you 3,276 ists. Now we General Synod Lutherans can of God ought to know it. We hope our 'Earpages a year for \$2, or over 16 pages for one meet our Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, nest Inquirer' will be satisfied with this short cent. Is not this cheaper than books? But and Reformed Dutch brethren on equal foot- answer, and that he will press forward into perhaps some will say books are better, they ing. Does not this clearly demonstrate that the light of the glorious gospel of Christ, and give more solid information than papers .-Well that depends altogether on the comparative merits of the books and papers. Some books are of course better than some papers, antagonism of Rome and all her sympathizers and some papers are better than some books.

If you want a work on History, Geography the followers of Christ? How could they de-Arithmetic or Logic, you must get a book .--But if you want to be well informed, and want your children to be intelligent, take the paper. We have always noticed that the families where the paper is freely read, are more ther, that they, the high churchmen, ought intelligent than those who do not read the pa- to hold such a convention, because it is a well pers. But perhaps some will say, do not the known fact that they are the most intellectual papers often deceive and mislead the people? Look at our miserable political sheets, all the while deceiving the people. But we don't mean them, the less you read in them the bet- German proverb, "Wie gelehrter, wie verter for you. Our political papers now, espe-kehrter." "The more learned the more cially our country papers are often so degraded and servile to party ties, that they cannot notice a political opponent but in terms of the utmost contempt. Now there litical side. We often wonder that political greatest linguist of ancient or modern times, to the customs of the Jews, but it was by the editors don't get tired of lying.

But we mean you shall look at the advantages of a well conducted, high toned, truthful religious paper, one that is good for the head and the heart. We do contend that such a paper is invaluable in a family. And we cannot see how any well meaning, serious Lutheran family can get along without it. We say to every pious father, throw knowledge in the way of your children, and you will never regret it. A word to the wise is sufficient.

## THE SELFISH,

The worst of it is with selfish persons, they never know they are selfish. This is the most incurable symptom in their case if they yield a little to others, they have no idea but that they cover the whole ground. They do al improvement. selfishness. They do not know they expose fifty dare get up before their congregations and go home. ing feature of selfish persons is, that they ac- fore the people will swallow it. cept of the sacrifices of others without knowing that any have been made for them, so Honor and virtue are ornaments of the James-I fear the writer of this completely are they absorbed by self. By soul, without which the body, though it be a blind leader of the blind. these marks you may know them.

Charles Dickens, or the Intellectual Sickness of America.

The New Yorkers made a great fuss at the the question, Can a christian know that his REV. R. Weiser, Corresponding Editor. departure of this celebrated novel writer.— sins are forgiven, and how does he know it? He came to this country in November last and remained until the middle of April, and although his works had been published and ARTICLES DEFERRED .- An article on a great, and all for what? Who is better for mental religion, as the ritualists of the Epistrip to Shamokin, and another entitlad "Kan- his visit? When John Thompson and New- copal church, and the symbolists in our own sas Items," had to be deferred until the next man Hall, came here to lecture and to preach church, like the Roman Catholics, although Editorial Hardships -- The Dark Side. What great moral or political, or even intel- opponents of this comfortable doctrine have We editors have no easy time of it. We ate? We have tried to read some of his works theories by which they endeavor to quiet the have our own trials, difficulties and vexations. but we never think it other than a waste of minds of those who are awakened, and who, the German paper, must not in the opinion of and will bear with him to his new home the question, is all—

lectual principle does he illustrate or elabor- invented several strange and un-Scriptural town, but a great city." But as it is the common lot of all men to have time. Perhaps we were too much of a Goth perhaps like yourself, are anxiously seeking the "Garret" writer be published in Selinstheir trials, we do not grumble in a special to enter into the marrow of his verbose delin- the pardon of their sins, and the evidence of grove, 'an obscure village,' nor in Harrisburg him and the members of his congregation "Rich Story." It is a grain of fact in a manner about ours. One of the chief diffi- eation of character. But this ovation to Boz that pardon. They teach something like this, Pa., or Springfield, Ohio, large inland towns, were very happy, and his name will long be bushel of falsehood. culties of an editor, who is publisher and pro- just shows what a superficial and novel reading viz: prietor of his paper, grows out of the delin- set we are. But we suppose it will be an in- 1. That the pardon of our sins is not to be stance, whence the 'Garret' letters proceed. Herald. quencies of his subscribers in the munay line tellectual heresy to say one word of dispar- expected in this life, and therefore we ought Peter-I do not see what great difference We receive a list of new subscribers from the agement against the great English novel wri-not to concern ourselves about it; all we can it makes, where a church paper is published Rev. Mr. Goodheart. He says, "Send the ter. But we shall some of these days take attain to in this life, is the vague hope that in in these days of railroads and telegraphs .-paper to John Makemoney and John Worth. up one of his books and give it an overhaul- the other world we may meet a favorable de- The mail can reach the most distant parts of

us see how much that is a page. You get 23 commune with us, unless they would publicly must be felt. Suppose we were to ask you upon some other very important things. pages for one cent. This is pretty dear liter- renounce their Zwinglian errors and go to whether you see? You would answer, yes. our private confession. No, no, we may thank Well, suppose we should ask you, how do you Now look at the AMERICAN LUTHERAN you for co-operating with us in the German know that you see? You would reply, be-large cities.

we are the true followers of that Saviour who that he will not be satisfied until he knows by prayed that his people might all be one? Do happy experience that his sins are pardoned. not the universally acknowledged bigotry and prove beyond all cavil that they cannot be nounce and condemn each other as they do, and exclude each other from their pulpits and

communion, if they had the spirit of Christ? But this writer in the Messenger says furpart of the church. Now this, we do not just feel disposed to admit. But even if it were true, it would only go to confirm the old

learned men of hie age, and yet he was a big- of the early christians. They were not kept oted Romanist. Cardinal Mestafonze was the up merely on the principle of accommodation and yet he was a poor blinded follower of the sanction, command and example of our bless-Pope. Frederick Schlegel, a very talented ed Saviour and his inspired apostles, that the and learned Lutheran, became a Romanist, early christians often met in prayer meetings. a Romanist. These Ritualists or high church- about prayer meetings.

really beautiful, ought not to be thought so. Peter-Who is the writer?

The Pardon of Sins.

MR. EDITOR.—Will you please to answer tom of it, is this a dagger or a cross? AN EARNEST INQUIRER.

Certainly he can. So the Bible clearly republished, and read and reread by our nov- teaches. It is true, many learned men have el reading countrymen, yet he recited those different notions on the subject of the pardon very works, and thousands paid to hear him of sins. The Unitarians, Universalists, and ead. Not because he was a better reader in short all fundamental errorists, reject the than others, but because the people in Boston doctrine of the forgiveness of sins. The Roand New York set us the example of hearing man Catholic church believes it theoretically, him. We cannot form an idea of the im- because it is taught in the Apostles Creed, mense amount of money he carried with him but practically, she also rejects it. All those from his readings, but it must be enormously so called Protestants who believe in sacra-

which this can be known.

now he sees. He, like the blind man, may and angry controversies among all the ritual- but the fact he does dnow. And every child

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

John-I have a curiosity here. James-Let us see what it is.

John-It is a symbolic prayer meeting. daily. The first christians, who in the begin- wit' in it. ning were not sensible of a direct antagonism to that which was Israelitish, also adopted read that they also continued in prayer.'

Peter-I fear this writer entirely mistakes Cardinal Bellarmine was one of the most the nature and design of the prayer meetings simply because he did not understand the And this was not to be a mere temporary ar-Lutheran religion. Cardinal Wiseman is, or rangement, but it was to be continued in the was, one of the brightest ornaments of learn- church as long as the world stands. It seems ing, and yet remained a worshipper of bones that even in the apostolic days, some were inand old pieces of the Virgin Mary's petticoat. different or opposed to prayer meetings, hence Bishop Ives was one of the most learned men the apostle exhorts, "Neglect not the assemin the Episcopal church in this country, and bling of yourselves together as the manner of yet he renounced his Episcopacy and became some is." But let us hear what more he says

men, may be very learned in the theology of John-He says, "Granting for the sake of the fathers, but they do not understand the the argument, that circumstances may arise, theology of the Holy Ghost. And this is just which make prayer meetings necessary besides

of a holy fire to keep it alive.

John-I do not know, it seems to be an editorial, but look at this signature at the bot-

James-I rather think it is a dagger to give a stab at Scriptural prayer meetings.

who was benefitted by Mr. Dickens' works? yet practically they do not believe it. The says, "The place of publication should not be and drew tears from the eyes of many.

the country in a day or two, and we get the

most of our doctors of divinity live in the James .- Yes, and you might have added, many whose divinity needs doctoring.

Peter .- Let us have no insinuations. But I can say this much from personal observation, the country people read more church papers than the city people. I remember when Dr. Kurtz yet edited the Lutheran Observer, I was told there were only about 100 subscribers to that excellent paper in the whole city of Baltimore. We have nearly that many in the "obscure village" of Selinsgrove. The reason of this is very obvious. The city peo-

ple have their daily papers, morning, noon and evening, and in addition their Sunday papers. By the time they get through reading these they have neither time nor inclination to read the church paper.

this custom of meeting together, and carried over into it the christian spirit. Hence we et on the heads of the children below.

But it does seem to me as though Patapsco's not to say anything about it, but pass it by against this way of doing things, and would Ephraim Miller wit consisted mainly in ridiculing the most he did nevertheless at the opening of the next kindly ask you to deal more gently with us, sacred things and making them appear con- lecture, state that in the swiftness of his and give us a chance. Dont be so plain and se- N H Pohlman D D had come from our Mission in Liberia, said though he might plead the example of glori-tremendously, and raise a most piteous moan J Evans that they had had a revival at the Mis- ous old Martin Luther himself, who sometimes in the camp of symbolism. revival, down the river," whereas the young he did not like his brethren, the symbolists, is more in accordance with God's word, but man said the revival extended to other Mis- to think that whatever Luther did was there- then you see symbolism is such a nice, easy

sions down the river.

A RITUALIST CONDEMNED.—The trial what is the matter with them. If they wol'd the regular preaching, then we would give the the rector of the notorious ritualizing church study the Bible more, and the fathers less, following directions: Let some brother of ir- of St. Albans, London, has been concluded, they would succeed better with their own mor- reproachable character after a hymn, open and the Court of Arches have dicided first, with a prayer, then read an appropriate pas- that the elevation of the host is illegal, and not know how often they trample upon the There is one comfort, however, that we sage from the Bible, then exchange in a few must be discontinued; second, that the court rights and privileges of those about them, be- have now, and that is that the masses of the words, some practical remarks on it for edificult not judge whether kneelings and prothemselves by the very refuge behind which and preach honestly their perverted and un- Peter—I think this would be a very cold the mixing of water with the wine during the they attempt to hide. Another distinguish- Scriptural views. They must gild the pill be- and lifeless prayer meeting. I fear the flame celebration of the sacrament was an innovaof devotion would soon die out in it for want tion and must not be repeated; fifth, that play Base Ball on Sunday. the world. It will be seen, that, prac the decision of the Court is thus rather in he think of his own conduct in repeatedly of thing. Such fellows try to introduce fafavor than against the ritualists.

# Church Hews.

FAREWELL SERMON .- On Sunday morning last, the 19th inst., the Rev. S. P. Sprecher, John-I see the "Garret" correspondent is the popular pastor of the First Lutheran still sending out his epistles from his lofty church of Carlisle, preached his farewell sereminence to the Lutheran Observer. In his mon to that congregation, previous to his defifth letter he writes about the Germans. He parture for Albany, N. Y., the scene of his any) portions of Luther's catechism" is— away, and wish, through you, to give fair says the General Synod should establish a first new labors. The church was filled to its utclass German religious paper and gives the most capacity by not only the members of place where he thinks it should be published his own congregation, but also by members of and the kind of a man he thinks should edit the different churches of the borough, who it. The editor, he says, should not be a "Pie- listened to the eloquent words of the Rever- the church &c., is end gentleman with marked attention. The Peter—This seems to be intended as a term sermon was a truly eloquent and affectign one, man who put out the dog is Simon Bolish or I will acquaint you with my felicity, and hope of reproach to American Lutheranism, of devoted to a review of his labors here, his anything like it, iswhich he seems to have a peculiar abhorrence. friendly relations with his people, and advis- That any such response was made by the happiness, that even you will fall in love with John—Then he tells us where this first ed them as to their future conduct in regard sexton as "I'd like to see any one try to put our system. How I would like to have you man Hall, came here to lecture and to preach church, like the Roman Cathones, although they benefitted those who heard them. But in theory they admit the doctrine of pardon, class German paper should be published. He to pastors. The sermon was very impressive, out Simon Bolisch" or any response at all, is with us. Let me again beg of you, Mr. Ed-

an obscure village, nor even a large inland During his residence here, Mr. Sprecher That there was any confusion, or any "tak- must take hold of us, do, for pity's sake, put but "in a great city," as Baltimore, for in- held in fond remembrance by them. - Carlisle

# For the American Lutheran.

The "Rich Story" in the Lutheran and Missionary. There is an article in the "Lutheran and been a reader of your paper for a long time, 2. That although the forgiveness of sins daily papers and telegraphic news here in Se- Missionary" of the 9th inst., purporting to be and have endured your preaching against may be attained in this life, yet no one can linsgrove, almost is soon as they have them in a letter from Baltimore and entitled "A Rich Sybolism just about long enough. I have of G H Brandau what these pious members agree to pay for it. The Union and Intellectuality of Rit- know it, the pardoned sinner must wait until the cities. As a general thing we can published and sometiment and state of the pardoned sinner must wait until the cities. As a general thing we can published and state of the pardoned sinner must wait until the cities. he opens his eyes in eternity, to find out whe- lish church news in the AMERICAN LUTHER- the facts, and the animus of which is so hos- have thrown you and your paper into the fire. Grant Diehl, D. D. ther his sins are forgiven. These are the AN about a week earlier than they can give tile to those who walk in the liberty where- By your prating against Symbolism and ex- C Martin, M D We lately saw in a Ritualistic Journal, teachings of those who are opposed to expethem in the Observer or Missionary. The with Christ hath made them free, that the posing the tactics of the General Council, you and yet they pay not. And when they are German Reformed Messenger,) an appeal to rimental religion. Now the Bible lays the axe reason of this is that they have defeated my most cherished plans. And J A Brown, D D don't get angry, and say they will have no- who have churchly proclivities, to hold a gen- Luke 10, 20, "Rejoice because your names six or eight other papers are printed and they The minister referred to, was lecturing on the old and most extensively circulated Observer, J H Menges thing more to do with religious papers. It is true, religious people ought to be honest, but ing each others hands. Let us suppose they try enty disciples rejoice in that which they did a week or ten days before the date of their by request of the General Synod members of the many of those who pass for religious people it, it would indeed be an amusing gathering. not know? To have our names written in publication, whereas, we, having our own the place. Among the many efforts made by one breach mended, then one of you is cer-There would be first and foremost the Ritualthe Book of Life, is an expression equivalent printing office and press, can insert artithe Symbolists in that community to explain tain to thunder away at another point and V F Bolton
the Symbolists in that community to explain tain to thunder away at another point and V F Bolton We shall endeavor to make the AMERICAN istic High Churchman of the Protestant to having our sins pardoned. Paul says, Rom. | A P Ludden knock the dirt about my ears in a most blind cles up to the very day of publication. In away before the people, the popish and offen-LUTHERAN a necessity in every pious family (save the mark!) Episcopal church. 2. The this respect, then the country has a decided sive character of some of their doctrines and ing and unmerciful style. But I must confess this respect, then the country has a decided sive character of some of their doctrines and ing and unmerciful style. in our church, so that they cannot do without it. We shall try to meet the religious and it. We shall try to meet the religious and it. We shall try to meet the religious and it. We shall try to meet the religious and important consideration in starting a new en
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The Pennsyl- says John, "that we have passed from death terprise is the pecuniary aspect of the sub- eyes of Protestants generally, they made the deal of harm, but then, it handles our idol a P Sheeder whole church. And we hope our pious mem- vania Synod, or rather the ritualistic part of unto life." How did he know it? By the ject. It costs about three times as much statement in regard to Confession and Absolubers will co-operate with us, and thus assist in it. 7. The German Reformed. Now let one witness of the Spirit. Whenever you hear to print a paper in the city, than it does to tion, that it was simply a substitute for Pas-on, at least on one hand, but you grab us, J B Crist making the heavy burdens of the editors of our German Reformed ritualists write to print a paper in the clay, that the people symbolism, General Council and all, with your B H Hunt some of the high church Episcopalian bish- Scriptures, that christians cannot know their ticular inquiries on this subject. Last Jan- visited the minister instead of the minister bare hands, with claws like a tiger, and tear ops, or to any of the ritualistic Lutherans on sins forgiven, just put them down as men who uary I was in Baltimore, I stepped into the the people. The absurdity of this statement and twist, and pull, that, were it not so hard uary I was in Baltimore, I stepped into the the people. the subject of a fraternal convention. Why have never experienced the renovating grace office of the Methodist Protestant. This pa- (not to call it by any harsher name) was at lived and guttapercha like, and so good at L E Albert, D D the Episcopal bishop would take it as an inof Cod in their own hearts. We are well per is exactly of the same size as the AMERIonce made clear by the Lecturer, simply by evasion, you would have torn it into pieces J R Dimm We were just thinking about the high rates sult. If he would reply at all, it would be aware that to preach up the Bible doctrine of CAN LUTHERAN. 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You of reproach has always been lavishly applied money to squander (James, aside I don't administer the Sacrament to those who have Costing the book maker less than half that may be very good and learned men, but action to all who believe in the supernatural influentiation on account of the injury you have done to think that's very likely) they can publish not been previously examined and absolved." on account of the injury you have done to think that's very likely) they can publish not been previously examined and absolved." sum. We know a publisher who informed us cording to our views you are no ministers of ces of the Holy Spirit upon the human heart. their German paper in a large city, but if In making this quotation the Lecturer read the General Council and myself personally, I A J Imhoff that a book of that size cost him only 34 cts. Christ. But if you will ignore your own fa- This is one of the devices of the d It is admitted now that a \$2 book costs the natical and unauthorized ordination, and have men from seeking the pardon of their sins. publisher but \$1. This is one hundred per our bishops lay their consecrated hands upon How are we to know that our sins are par- let them publish it from some central inland more authoritative with the General Council vivalist, thinking I could gradually wheel it cent. Rather a high tax on knowledge. But your heads, you may then sit with us in condoned. There are a number of marks by town. The "Evangelishe Botschafter" is a people, for they are very little acquainted into the General Council. I went quietly to Sprecher DD town. The "Evangelishe Botschafter" is a people, for they are very little acquainted into the General Council. I went quietly to Sprecher DD town. first class German paper, for instance, it has with their confessions, and depend, like their work and introduced the Lutheran and Mis- J W Goodlin in a few years, and as a class they generally The Old Lutherans would reply: "No, sir, I The burden of sin is removed, like the sin as a class they generally I The Old Lutherans would reply: "No, sir, I The burden of sin is removed, like the sin as a class they generally brethren of the Papacy, on what their Priests sionary, and tried to oust the Lutheran Obser- W G Keil succeed in getting rich. Paper is something we can hold no ecclesiastical fellowship with burden which rolled from Bunyan's Pilgrim. land western town, namely, Cleveland, Ohio. tell them. But there are some of the Pa. ver. I tried to put up my symbolic fortificalower, but books are still up at war prices.— the old and mortal enemies of our faith.— 2. We feel it in our own souls, we know We see from this that it does not depend so Synod's edition of Luther's Smaller catechism tions, and planted the Luth. and Miss. as my You now pay for an ordinary muslin bound Why we would not permit your best men, that God for Chrst's sake, has pardoned our much upon the place where a paper is pub- scattered there to which they could refer, or largest gun, and then felt secure. But then book, about \$1,50 for 400 pages. Now let with their loose and un-Lutheran views to sins. This is no matter to reason about, it lished whether it shall be a success, as it does get some one to read it for them. Generally when you approached, I put a heavy charge M Officer it is found that many more of the General into my gun and blazed away at you, and the A R Howbert John—But then we should remember that Synod Lutherans possess copies of the Book concussion of my gun shattered my fort ter- L M Kuhns Concord than of the General Councilers. This ribly, and your guns outside rendered the is, of course, to be expected from the people place almost untenable. I examined my works J D Severinghause in the General Synod, who are taught to read and found that I had used untempered morand think for themselves, while, for example, tar, and determined to lay it on thicker next C W Sanders Dr. Siess of the General Council, teaches time. I succeeded pretty well, only now and A A Trimper that "to say that if the members of a church | then the Lutheran Observer would come along | C B Thummel find a creed professed by their predecessors, and knock my plans to pieces, and caused me it is their duty individually to compare it much trouble. At last, however, I thought I with the Scriptures, and if they find it erron. had everything ready, and had the brightest eous to have it corrected is false and danger- hopes of soon realizing the object of my suous." (Lutheran and Missionary No. 309.) preme desire. I had already seen in prospect It is therefore not much to be wondered at the whole congregation wheel right about in- H Ziegler D D that the General Council people, leave the to the General Council, and imagined myself W H Diven reading of the Symbolical Books to the G. S. | the honored instrument in this glorious con- P Sahm Lutherans when such mighty Doctors tell sumation. I already imagined myself standing D Kloss them it is "false and dangerous" for them in the pulpit gorgeously arrayed in a silken 'individually to compare them with the gown, preaching the pure gospel of symbol- G W Wilson Scriptures" &c. While the Lecturer was reading from the and other symbolic fixifications. But alas for H Wells catechism, some persons entered the house, human hopes, how soon are they all dashed John-I perceive this garret correspondent whereupon a little dog that had got into the to pieces. Just as I had reached the acme Wm Jenkins found it in Brobst's Zeitschrift of the 2d of lays claim to exquisite wit. He gives it as one church barked at the persons coming in, of my ambition, all my bright hopes were D Sprecher May. The writer says, "At the time of our of the qualifications of the future editor of not at the Lecturer. The speaker, so sudden. blasted by the appearance of your heretical Saviour, the Jews held three prayer meetings the German paper, that he must use no 'coarse ly interrupted, spoke up "Put out that Sym- sheet-The American Lutheran. Several A M Geiger bolist." The dog sitting unmolested, the editorials and communications, for which I J Helsell

James-I should be exceedingly sorry to Lecturer said: "Will some one be so kind hold you responsible, did me all this harm. I see such wit issuing from the German church as to put out that dog." Thereupon, a gen- regard myself a greatly injured man. For as R Weiser garret, namely, the contents of his slop buck- Ryan, quietly took the dog and without any found out that I had been bamboozleing them, confusion put him out. This gentleman was they told me that if that were my object, I M Sheeleigh Peter-I wish you would not allude to that not the sexton. Neither had the sexton any might look out for another charge. Now I slop bucket any more. It is positively vul- such name as stated. The exclamation was blame you for interfering in my busines, and N Van Alstine gar, and I don't want it mentioned in our made before the speaker had time for a sec- as being the cause of my loosing my pastor- A Wieting ond thought, and though not advised by any. ate. Now this is enough to make a man feel James-Well, I'll not allude to it any more. one to apologize for it, but advised by several like Jonah when his gourd withered. I protest S W Harkey D D temptible. Thus he stated in a former "letter speech he had used that expression, but did vere, and let your aim be less directed, for I G B Miller D D from the garret," that the young man who not therefore feel justified in having done so, tell you such thrusts as you give us hurt most sion Station, and aftermards "moved it, the gave his opponents much rougher names, but Now I know that your system of doctrines George Parsons, fore to be imitated by us. The speaker was way of being a christian, or at least of being ed from Abyssinia which give the following

discussion courteously. one of their schools, we know, are allowed to praying members, in fact we don't want any, remained in the possession of the British for-

ble, as indicating that Christ is the light of great ado that the minister in question should wants his pastor to hold protracted meetings were found in the city alive and well, and ally, have called the dog a symbolist. What does and establish prayermeetings and all that kind were set free. Gen. Napier's instant return

calling that minister a dog? deliberately naticism and wildfire into the congregation writing it down and publishing it in the Lu- and insist that members, as well as the pastor, theran and Missionary, as far as its armful of should pray in public. Now these are things circulation can carry it?

We are ready now to sum up the case as But, finally, Mr. Editor, I have determined set forth in the Lutheran and Misionary: That the expression referred to was used is Old Lutheran congregation, where I will have -True things to my liking, and hope to enjoy my-

That he was "inveighing against some (or self. But I want you to keep your paper False warning also to the Observer to keep at a re-

That he vociferated so vehemently is -False | spectable distance, for I have learned to my That the dog "barked fiercely" is-False sorrow that wherever you can introduce your That the sexton chased the dog all around papers, and get the people to read them, you False play the very mischief with symbolism.— That the sexton's name or the name of the When I am once fully settled in my new field

False to give you such a glowing account of my False itor, not to handle us so roughly, or if you

has secured the respect and esteem of all of ing refuge under his mistress' crinoline," and on a good pair of buckskin gloves, and tell James-The interpretation of this is, that our citizens, both in and out of the church, that then the minister used the expression in that R. W. to put on two pair.

#### For the American Lutheran. A Plea for the Life of Symbolism,

al, but also convenient to the delegates and MR. EDITOR :- I want to whisper a word people of Harrisburg. into your ear. I have now for policy's sake, I. Maryland Synod. William Wilen A C Musselman C Humrichhouse C Weaver II. West Pennsylvania. J V Hoshour reminded of their duty, ten to one if they what that paper calls the churchmen, or those at the root of this evil tree. Christ says, printed in some large publishing house where thing, has been asked to set forth the truth. you are not alone in this work. There is that A H Lochman, D D E G Messersmith H S Ritter Isaac Loucks III. Hartwick, N. Y. Dr L Endress Jacob Stover

> James Harroway IV. Allegheny, Pa. G W Patton Dr H H Roedel John Lutz J B Hileman Samuel Philson V. East Pennsylvania.

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Delegates to the General Synod at Harrisburg.

We present below a corrected list of the

delegates to the General Synod, which meets

this week at Harrisburg, Pa. This will no

doubt be satisfactory to the readers in gener-

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X. Northern Illinois. Benj Hartman J G Fleck C M Haller 1 or 2 Names not ascertained 1 or 2

XII. Pittsburg, Pa. J H W Stuckenberg XIII. Central Pennsylvania.

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> S A Holliday Geo Schmucker P S Gortner XVII. Melancthon, Md.

Daniel Culler XVIII. New Jersey. XIX. Franckeen, N. Y.

M F . Martinus J E Hoag P S Cross XX. Central Illinois. M V Zimmerman Prof N Hodge A F Ockerhausen

Cyrus Groat XXII. Susquehanna, Pa. P R Wagenseller, John Haas,

John-From such profane wit, good Lord doubtless the more ready to make apology to thought one, that you ought, at least to let us highly important and gratifying intelligence. the audience because he had been compliment. alone. Now if we do in some things put A battle was fought on Good Friday, before ed not only for the success of his lecturers, leather spectacles over our peoples eyes, what Magdala, between the British troops, combut especially for the manner in which he is that to you? You are not injured. Why manded by Gen. Napier, and the Abyssinian was teaching the symbolists how to conduct a then should you make such a fuss about it? forces, under command of their king in per-It seems to me that instead of opposing sym- son. The latter were defeated and retreated The occurrence was not on a Sabbath bolical customs you should for your own ease into the town. Their loss in killed and woundevening, when a minister believing in the "di- and comfort adopt and advocate them. For ed was very heavy. On the Monday following, vine obligation" of the Sabbath would have while you are laboring for weeks in revivals, all his preparations having been completed, an especial guard upon his lips, but on a week- we can take our ease. We make our people Gen. Napier ordered an assault on Magdala, think of others, which is sometimes made an only keep the masses with them by deceiving zueglich), personal or specific, then let anothexcuse by the selfish, is the very essence of all them as to their real sentiments. Not one in leasing "but the censor must not be constructed by the selfish, is the very essence of all them as to their real sentiments. Not one in pleasing "but the censor must not be constructed by the selfish, is the very essence of all them as to their real sentiments. Not one in pleasing "but the censor must not be constructed by the selfish, is the very essence of all them as to their real sentiments. Not one in pleasing "but the censor must not be constructed by the selfish, is the very essence of all them as to their real sentiments. so as to cense the communicants; forth, that rites;" and the theological students in at least a life of active, living piety. We have no and taken prisoners, and the entire capital re-

for they only give us trouble. As soon as a ces. The loss of the British in killed and two lighted candles and no more are allowa- The writer of the "Rich Story" makes a man becomes pious, and begins to pray, he wounded was small. All the British captives

# LOCAL ITEMS

## JURILEE PICTURE.

OF THE GENERAL SYNOD IN HARRISBURG.

The Second English Lutheran church of sells it. Price One Dollar. Harrisburg, design to procure a Photograph of the General Synod, with Luther in the centre, as a memorial of the Reformation. The Delegates to the General Synod, both clerical and lay, are requested to call as soon after their arrival as possible, at the Gallery of Mr. C. S. Roshon, No. 424 Market street, to have their photographs taken.

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Harry Ebersol, David C. Burnite Committee.

George Musser. We are personally acquainted with Mr ROSHON, and know him to be an experienced and skillful artist. He has a first class establishment, and will no doubt make a splendid picture.

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER.-We direct attention to the card of Chas. B. Miller, in another column of this paper. Mr. Miller another column of this paper. Mr. Miller understands his business practically and theo-flicted with a hard, dry cough, with its usual actions. These with the intense heat caused by the retically. He is now putting up a large, ele- companiments of night sweats, completely pros- pains, burned her hair so badly that, in October,

favored in Selinsgrove with lectures. On conversant with the above facts, literally snatched Monday and Tuesday evenings Rev. Dr. De use this for the benefit of the afflicted." interesting and amusing lectures entitled, mont Street, Boston, and for sale by all Druggists the hair, and is entirely free from all irritating matter. "Grumbler and Co.," and "Our New House." Dr. Talmage has the peculiar and pleasing faculty of commingling amusement with instruction, which while it benefits does not in all its manifold forms, including Ulcers, Cancers weary. We are glad to learn that these lectures also paid the Clionian society handsometures also paid the Choman society handsome-ly in a pecuniary way, which speaks well for research and experiment. For eradicating humors the citizens of Selinsgrove, who can appreci- from the system its has no equal. ate a good thing.

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## ANECDOTES OF WEBSTER.

Daniel Webster was a firm believer in divine revelation, and a close student of its sacred pages. On one occasion, a small company of select friends spent an evening at his house. Tea over, the Bible, and the relative 336 beauties of its several parts, became the topic of conversation. Each one of the guests had PIANOS, ORGANS, MELODEONS, a preference. When the turn came to Webster, he said: "The master-piece of the New Testament, of course, is the Sermon on the Mount. That has no rival, no equal. As to the Old Testament writings, my favorite book is that of Habakkuk. and my favorite verses, chapter iii; 17, 18: 'Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines: the labor of the olive shall fail, and We beg to inform you that we are prepared to the fields shall yield no meat; the flock shall offer for your inspection our usual assortment of be cut off from the fold and there shall be no herd in the stalls; yet I will rejoice in the consisting of the Newest Shapes in Sec.; Velvets, Silk and Gimp Hats, Bonnets, &c; Velvets, Silk Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation." Goods, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Ruches, This, continued Webster, "I regard as one of the sublimest passages of inspired literature."

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"When in Paris, some years ago," continued Mr. Webster, "I received an account of a French infidel, who happened to find in a drawer of his library some stray leaves of an CELEBRATED "AMERICUS CLUB" COFFEE, unknown volume. Although in the constant habit of denouncing the Bible, like most in
"Kent's Mills," also manufacturers of and dealers "Kent's Mills," also manufacturers of and dealers fidel writers, he had never read any part of tus, Bi-Caro Soda, &c., &c. it. These fugitive leaves contained the above jan9 1 prayer of Habakkuk. Being a man of fine literary taste, he was captivated with its poetic beauty, and hastened to the club-house, to announce the discovery to his associates. Of course, they were anxious to know the name of the gifted author, to which inquiries the elated infidel replied, "A writer by the name | Comprising a complete and accurate history of his of Hab-ba-kook, of course a Frenchman!"— eventful and interesting career, with an authentic narrative of his invaluable military services, add-Judge of the infidel's surprise, when informed ing also an impartial estimate of his character as a that the passage he was so enthusiastically admiring was not produced by one of his own miring was not produced by one of his own Springfield Republican says;—"Dana's Life of countrymen, nor even by one of his own class of so-called free-thinkers, but was penned by apply to or address GURDON BILL & CO., Spring-apply to or address GURDON BILL & CO. one of God's ancient prophets, and was confield, Mass., or W. D. MYERS, 41 Maiden Lane, tained in that much-despised book-the New York. Bible."

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PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 2,45 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7.00 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daly (except Mondays) at 5 10 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia

at 9.20a m.

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DAY EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except

ly at 925 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1 25 a m. Supper at Harrisburg. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leave Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 410 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 940 p m. This

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DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, via Mt.
Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 630 a m, and arrives at Lancaster at 105 a m, connecting with Lancaster Train east.

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ly (ezcept Monday) at 1215 a m, arrives at Al-

WESTWARD.

toona, 447 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 920 PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 315 am, arrives at Altoona at 825 am. takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 200 p m.
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Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart,
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The chief art is to obtain a good mouth; use a large bit at first, and be careful not to cut, and deaden 'the feeling. By delicately handling the reins, that instantaneous answer to the bit is given which is so desireable, as it remains through life.

The training of a colt to become perfect as a saddle horse, requires time and patience. A month is ample time to bring it to be quiet, and not to feel at all frightened at the rider, and to stand still while being mounted; but it requires daily exercise and constant use in opening gates while on his back, as also riding in company, etc., for six months, to make him perfect in his paces, and to understand all that is required of him.

## Grain and Frnit Prospects.

Throughout Pennsylvania the reports concerning the winter grain are favorable. We also hear, through our exchanges, good reports from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Tennessee, and all the grain growing States of the Middle, Western, and South-western States. In Northern New York the wheat is said to be suffering for rain. In the New England States all looks well. In Missouri, it is said, wheat never looked better, and nearly double the amount was sown last year than

The reports relative to the fruit crops are also favorable. The cold weather has prevented early budding, and consequent harm from frost. In Indiana, and some parts of Delaware, Eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, there is complaint that early peach, apricot, and even apple, pear and plum trees have been partially nipped by the frost-but similar complaints are made every year about this season. In Berks and adjoining counties the trees are not yet so far advanced as to be seriously damaged. If we should have no frost after the buds are fairly matured, we may expect a large yield. Locust year is always a good year for fruit, and 1868 will probably not prove an exception to this rule.

In the matter of fruit, Pennsylvnia has gone backward during the last ten or fifteen years. Our old orchards cease to afford the bounteous crops of former times. New orchards should be planted and new varieties of trees chosen for this purpose. It is well known that all the old varieties of potatoes and cereals are about "played out,' and the same may be said of fruit. As our Winters seem to be growing colder, and our Springs later, every year, probably a good plan would be to select fruit-trees especially from localities two or three degrees north of us At all events, new varieties, from some distan point, are imperatively needed if we would keep up our supplies of fruit. - Reading Jour-

## Make a Garden.

This is the season of the year to obtain seeds, and for preparing the ground so as to be ready for spring early planting.

Ladies now may design their flower gardens. Take paper and pencil, draw a plat; arrange it on scientific principles, and very soon the time will come to plant the seeds, shrubs and vines. Every dwelling, every church, every school-house, and, indeed, every railway station, ought to have its flower beds-as they have in the old countries. We remember a young lady who, when advised to plant flower seeds, replied, "What is the use? we can neither cat nor wear them." In other words. "they are neither food nor clothes," therefore useless. We do not envy that young lady's taste, but this is a rare exception, and belongs not to high civilization, and but rath-

er to low heathenism. If wives would exert a silent though powerful influence over their husbands and sons, if daughters would secure the approval, not to say the affection of those whom they would win-let them cultivate flowers. Men may sometimes ridicule the thing, but they are nevertheless influenced by fragrant

There is no culprit so hard, no human being so low, but would be touched by this beauty of nature; and though they may not turn aside or go out of their way in the least to cultivate them, they cannot help but admire them, and cherish the heart and hand that cultivated them.

Let every one cultivate flowers, and thereby cultivate their finer sensibilities, all of which will tend toward lifting up and purifying them. We regard this one of the means, however slight, of bringing about purity, refinement, and even a higher civilization .-Then plant a flower gerden, plant a vegetable garden, plant trees, shrubs and vines, plant with care, with taste, with hope and faith; and God will bless your works with rich luxuries, and with health, beauty, fragrance and

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