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# Poetry,

IF WE KNEW.

If we knew, when walking thoughtless, Through the crowded, dusty way, That some pearl of wondrous whiteness Close beside our pathway lay, We would pause where now we hasten. We would oftner look around, Lest our careless feet should trample Some rare jewel in the ground.

If we knew that forms were fainting For the shade which we should fling, If we knew what lips were parching For the water we should bring, We would haste with eager footsteps, We would work with willing hands, Bearing cooling cups of water, Planting rows of shading palms.

If we knew where feet were weary Climbing up the hill of pains, By the world cast out as evil-Poor, repentent Magdalenes-We no more would dare to scorn them With our Pharisaic pride, Wrapping close our robes around us. Passing on the other side.

If we knew when friends around us Closely press to say "Good by," Which among the lips that kiss us First beneath the flowers should lie. While like rain upon their faces Fell our bitter, blinding tears, Tender words of love eternal We would whisper in their ears.

Holy Father in the heavens! Nearer to their perfect day, Through the shining track of duty; Wilt Thou guide us on our way; And when these clay walls shall crumble, When this mortal breath shall cease, Wilt Thou crown us in Thy kingdom With Thy own "exceeding peace,"

## Communications.

The Heroic Conduct of an East India Woman.

er days. It is only in times of persecution has been widely circulated, and has done an says they made rapid progress. that these noble traits of christian heroism immense amount of good. Children must be only been followed by deeper sin. I cannot me. I have been many years a member of and the living hope exulting in every line. 'Kill him for he is an infidel preacher, and fully, and pondered by all parents into whose form. Then we began the custom of singing one, "of the many direct answers to your the source of one man, in Jesus Christ.' One of the Sepoys now asked my husband who and what he was? · He answered, 'I was at one time blind, but now I see. God mercifully opened my eyes, and I see. God mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation, and for a second mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation, and for a second mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation, and for a second mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation, and for a second mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation, and for a second mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation, and for a second mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation, and for a second mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation, and for a second mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation, and for a second mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation, and for a second mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation, and for a second mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation, and for a second mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation, and for a second mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation, and for a second mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation, and for a second mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation, and see of salvation mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation mercifully opened my eyes of salvation mercifully opened my eyes, and I see of salvation mercifully opened my eyes of salvation mercifully have found a refuge in Christ.' 'You see,' 1. The children were always put into a 1. It had been observed that cowardice and cious blessing, and I ask you to pray for the said one, "that is a Kaffir (i. e. a barbarian), regular method of living from their birth.— fear of punishment often led children into ly- conversion of another friend, who is professkill him." I next saw my husband in a crowd The children were rocked to sleep. (This was ing. To prevent this, a law was made that edly desirous of becoming a true disciple of of Mohammedans. They were dragging him most certainly a mistake on the part of Mrs. whoever was charged with a fault of which the Lord—and will you not also pray for me? on the ground beating him on the head and Wesley, children ought to sleep without rock- they were guilty, if they would confess it they I have been for several years a professing in the face, and saying, 'Now preach Christ ing.) They were kept rocking, rocking in should not be punished. to us. Now where is the Christ in whom you the cradle till it was time to awake. This was 2. That no sinful action, as lying, playing all is not right with me. These for whom I boast?' Others asked him to forsake christidone to bring them to a regular course of on the Sabbath, or at church, quarreling, &c., have asked you to pray are so bright and anity and repeat the Kulma (the Mohamme-sleeping, which at first was three hours in the should ever go unpunished. dan creed). 'Believe in God and Mohammed morning, and three in the afternoon, after3. That a child should ever be chid, or appears to be so strong and well founded, is his Prophet.' But my husband said, no, wards two, until they needed none at all.— punished twice for the same offence. never, my Saviour took up his cross and went When turned of a year they were taught to 4. That every signal act of obedience, esdeed been born again. Now, I desire your O grave! where is thy victory?' to God, I take up my life as a cross and will fear the rod, and to cry softly, by which they pecially when it crossed their own inclination, prayers, that I may have the true witness of follow him to heaven. They now said mockescaped much correction, and that most odious should always be commended and rewarded the Spirit, a feeling heart, and strength of ingly, Do you want some water? He replied, noise of crying was rarely heard in the house. according to its merits. when my Saviour died, he got vinegar min- As soon as they grew pretty strong, they were 5. That if a child performed an act of obe- of the Saviour's love to me." gled with gall, I don't need your water. But confined to three meals a day. At dinner dience, or did anything with an intention to if you intend to kill me, do it at once, and do their little table was set by ours, where they please, though the performance was not well, of the reports of your meeting in the Intelli-

poor husband was dead.

"I went back to the chapel, and found our difficulty in making them take the most undition of the obligation not performed. Mirza Hajee, where I staid three days, when ily government.)

alive. When the missionaries wrote back to devil's work, makes religion impracticable, much troubled concerning his future state, but was female heroism that far surpasses all Gre. forever.

#### John Wesley's Mother on Family Gov ernment.

devote a chapter to it. It is so important that per names.'

Fatina, of Delhi, the wife of Walayat Ali, a py. Abbott's "Mother at Home," ought to Spirit may seek him out and save him as a sweet communion with my dear Saviour, but seemed to lie in the very vestibule of glory. converted Mohammedan Hindoostan preacher, be in every family. It is true it was written piety, or in more subjection to their parents, brand from the burning." is a noble example of faith and steadfastness. thirty years ago, but it is just as much needed until that fatal dispersion of them, (occasionrevolted Sepoys a few years ago. When the sad intelligence reached the christians in Delhi that the Sepoys had closed the gates of hi that the Sepoys had closed the gates of hi that the Sepoys had closed the gates of hi that the Sepoys had closed the gates of hi that the Sepoys had closed the gates of hi that the Sepoys had closed the gates of hi that the Sepoys had closed the gates of hi that the Sepoys had closed the gates of hi that the Sepoys had closed the gates of hi that the Sepoys had closed the gates of hi that the Sepoys had closed the gates of hi that the Sepoys had closed the gates of hi that the sepoys had closed the gates of hi that the sepoys had closed the gates of hi that the sepoys had closed the gates of hi that the sepoys had closed the gates of hi the gates of he gat hi, that the Sepoys had closed the gates of the city and were murdering all the christians, which before they had the city and were murdering all the christians, which before they had again. She also requests your prayers for the me grace to rely upon his word with all my heart' that the remainder of my days may be with servants, which before they had again. She also requests your prayers for the me grace to rely upon his word with all my heart' that the remainder of my days may be with servants. The contains an those great principles that below the fails in his resolutions. He has many times resolved to reform, but me grace to rely upon his word with all my heart' that the remainder of my days may be with servants. She also requests your prayers for the michigants and those great principles that below the fails in his resolutions. He has many times resolved to reform, but me grace to rely upon his word with all my heart' that the remainder of my days may be with servants. She also requests your prayers for the michigants and those great principles that the second the servants are all converted into praise. It contains an those great principles that the second the second the second the second the second the second that the second the second that the second the second the second that the second "My husband," she says, "kissed us all, and count of the family government at Epworth, and play with any children, good or bad.— conversion of two other sons. They are all spent in his service." ter what comes to pass. I began to weep, he ley were trained. John Wesley, in 1732, was ance of the Sabbath, and got knowledge of sons of reflection upon the subject of religions. Their pastor was when they said they could, tears of joy ran says, dear wife, I thought your faith was so much impressed with the efficiency of the several songs, and bad things, which before ion." stronger than mine. Remember that if you die, you go to Jesus. If you are spared Christ quested his mother who was a woman of which would be with the world who was a woman of which would be with the world who was a woman of which would be with the world who was a woman of which would be with the world who was a woman of which would be with the world who was a woman of which would be with the world who was a woman of which would be with the world who was a woman of which would be with the world who was a woman of which would be with the world who was a woman of which would be with the world who was a woman of which who was a woman of which would be with the world who was a woman of which wh die, you go to Jesus. If you are spared Christ quested his mother, who was a woman of which made them admired when they were at six children—the children of deceased parents might be scattered. "Brethren," said he into the hands of my dear Redeemer, and is your keeper. If the christians are all killgreat strength of mind, and an extraordinary home, was in a great measure lost, and clown—for the conversion of two brothers, who are

"we entreat you to pray earnestly for us, that, the close which God her manifested to manifested ed before your face, Oh, then take care that executive ability, to furnish him with an aclish accent and many rude ways learned, which growing old without being reconciled to we may be baptized anew by the out-pouring the glories which God has manifested to my you do not deny him who died for us. At this count of her system. She complied with his were not reformed without great difficulty.— Christ. He also read several acknowledg- of the Holy Spirit—that our faith may be soul!" And thus died the writer of the time some Sepoys came up to us, and Fakir, request, and furnished him with the follow-was rebuilt and the children meats of great blesslings received in answer to (i. e. a Mohammedan devotee) said to them, ing sketch. And we hope it will be read care- were brought home, we entered on a strict re- prayer. "I read in the Intelligencer," writes our love may abound more and more, and our

EPWORTH, July 24, 1732.

Let them fall, and I shall fall a martyr for soon as they could handle a knife and fork, worth.) they were set to our table. They were never 6. That propriety be inviolably preserved, fears have been removed from my soul, and I "Now a Sepoy came up, and asked what all suffered to choose their meat, but always ate and none suffered to invade the property of rejoice in the full hope that Jesus is mine and this was about? They said, here we have a such things as were provided for the family. others in the smallest matter, though it were I am his. The precious promises of his word devil of a christian, who will not recant, so Drinking and eating between meals was never but of the value of a pin, which they might are now my daily food, and I live a new life do you kill him. At this, the Sepoy, (a Se- allowed. At six o'clock, as soon as family not take from the owner without his consent. in Christ. Pray on, brethren, pray on, that poy is a Mohammedan soldier,) aimed a blow prayers were over, they had their supper, and This rule can never be too much inculcated the true light of life may shine into every with his sword which nearly cut off his head. at seven they were put to bed, and left in on the minds of children. His last words were, 'O, Jesus, receive my their rooms by themselves, for there was no 7. That promises be strictly observed, and soul.' I was close by under a tree, where I such thing allowed in our house as sitting by a gift once bestowed, and so the right once could see and hear all this. I was much ter- a child until it went to sleep. The children passed away from the donor, be not resumed, rified and shrieked out when I saw that my were so constantly used to eat what was given but left to the disposal of him to whom it was them, that when they were ill, there was no given, unless it were conditional, and the con-

phew of the king, knew that I was with Mir-better, for by neglecting timely correction, heard."

ces of keeping me. Mirza Hajee now told racy, which are hardly ever after conquered, which John Wesley was trained. Suppose the same grace of God renews and regenerates there is no resurrection of the body? It is the skill and care of the printer? We feel

bury it. I took up the little corpse, wrapped swers their irreligion and wretchedness, and in the hands of the mothers of our land .— years. it in a cloth, and carried it outside of the vil- whatever cheeks and modifies it, promotes The character of our men in future will show Several others for the conversion of souls, lage. I began to dig a little grave with my their future happiness and piety. This is still what kind of mothers we now have. own hanps, when two men came up and ask- more evident if we further consider that reed me why I was crying so? I told them; ligion is nothing else than doing the will of they helped me to dig the grave and then God, and not our own; that the one grand imleft. I then took up the little corpse in my pediment to our eternal and temporal happiarms, and looking up to heaven, I committed ness being this self-will, no indulgence of it it to God's care, and covered it up in the can be trivial, no denial unprofitable. Heav-At last I found a native christian, Heera parent who studies to subdue it in his child. Loll, who knew me. He wrote to Agra, and works with God in renewing and saving the found that some of the missionaries were yet soul. The parent who indulges it does the

> stand that they were to have nothing they Another said: "The promises of God and the world." Dear friends, pray God to de- Both at Broad Hembury, and afterwards in faneness, obscenity, and rude, ill-bred names answer to prayer, encourage me to ask re. from darkness of mind and hardness of heart, ministry. Many sinners were converted; and

Dear Son:—According to your desire, I There were several by-laws observed among pray for a friend who was converted, and now pressions of hope that larger accommodations A friend thus utters a warning:

not keep me so long in pain. You are true could be overlooked, they were suffered to eat yet the obedience and intention should be gencer, and have been induced by them to children of your prophet Mohammed. He and drink as much as they pleased, but they kindly accepted, and the child with sweetness ask you to pray for me. I do not know that went about converting with his sword, and he were not permitted to call for anything.

If directed how to do better for the future. (Here you ever received or noticed my requests, but got thousands to submit through fear. But I they wanted anything, they would whisper to we see that there was after all something soft I know that God has graciously bestowed upwill not. Your swords have no terrors for me. the maid, who came and spoke to me. As and tender in the rigorous government at Ep- on me great blessings since my requests were

me that I must either become a Mohammedan and never without using such severity, which the mother of Lord Byron would have adopt the human soul, and brings it into accord sown in corruption; the blemishes of printing, if they exist, but christianity, I was told that every christian the esteem of the world, they pass for kind Lord Byron have been a blessing instead of a of life and salvation. in India had been killed, and that it was great and indulgent, whom I call cruel parents who curse to his country? Suppose all the gay, On other days requests for prayer were prefolly for me to hold out any longer. I was permit their children to get habits which they thoughtless, and pleasure seeking mothers of sented in behalf of many who were anxious is the release and resurrection of the immorthereof, or the cook that prepares them with promised a house to live in, and thirty rupees know must be broken afterwards. When the our country, were to adopt the Epworth code, for themselves and friends, and much sympatal man.' a month, (a rupee is an India coin, worth will of a child is subdued, and it is brought might we not soon have thousands of men thy was expressed and ardent prayers were Bible.—'We groan within ourselves, wait- etables, meat, pastry, and infinite bonbons, about 24 cents of our money) to support my to revere its parents, and stands in awe of and women like the children of Samuel Wes- offered for them. Among them was one from ing for the adoption, even the redemption of has a paradisical office in comparison with an family and no one should molest me. God them, then a great many childish follies may ley? This letter was written by Mrs. Wes- a mother in Israel, residing in Buenos Ayres, our body.' 'And the Lord God formed man editor! Before him passes all the exchange helped me to resist the temptation. 'No,' I be passed by. Some should be overlooked, ley before Paley or Beatty wrote their splen- S. A., who is ninety years old, asking to be of the dust of the ground. God said unto newspapers. He is to know all their contents, replied, T cannot forsake Christ. I will work and others mildly reproved, but no wilful did systems of Moral Science, and yet so far remembered in prayer. It was said that she Adam, "Dust thou art, and unto dust shall to mark for other eyes the matter that reto support my children, and if I must die, transgression should ever be passed by with- as it goes, is equal to them. It has been was converted many years ago, under the pas- thou return.' 'Shall mortal man be more quires attention. His scissors are to be out chastisement. I insist upon conquering said that "The mother makes the man. Lady toral care of Dr. Payson, in Newberyport, and just than God?" 'This mortal shall put on alert, and clip with incessant industry all the "I had now to leave the house with my the will of children betimes, because this is Byron would have made John Wesley the for nearly fifty years has resided in South immortality." seven children, and had to wander about ten the only rational foundation of a religious ed- petulent and misantropic poet; and Mrs. Wes- America, where she has ever retained her I am a fellow-servant with thee, and with terest in the news department. He passes in days without shelter or food. On the 13th ueation, without which, both precept and ex- ley would have made Lord Byron a star of faith in Christ, and many have been cheered thy brethren the prophets, and, with those review, each week, every state in the Union day I managed to leave the city mith my chil- ample will be ineffectual. But when this is the first magnitude, in the cause of his coun- by her counsels and prayers. Some of her who keep the words of this book, worship through the newspaper lens. He looks across dren. We got to a place called Talwaree.— thoroughly done, then a child is capable of try's glory. Napoleon once asked what France children and grandchildren are unconverted, God.' (Empatic Dia.) 'He was employed the ocean and sees strange lands, and, follow-Here I had to work night and day to get a being governed by the reason and piety of its needed to make her the greatest nation in the and she requests prayers for them, that before by the same God, on the same errand, and ing the sun, no scarcines on around the world little food. Here my children all took the parents, until its own understanding comes to world. Madame Campau replied, 'Mothers.' God calls her home she may have the joy of with the same testimony, and therefore not for material. It will require but one second fever, my youngest died, and I had no money maturity, and the principles of religion have Meaning of course, good, intelligent, and pi- knowing that all of them have been convert- entitled to worship.' (Clark's Com.)

# Practical.

A Brother said: "In the establishment where I am employed there is a man who is

important things in the world, we may well taught always to call each other by their pro- has been long and faithfully prayed for by a live to his praise."

psalms at the opening and closing of the prayers, and I approach again with earnest the service of our Lord and his Church." desire for your prayers. I have asked you to dear in their experience, and their assurance

> faith to overcome temptation, and all doubts sent to you. All gloom and and distressing dark and doubting heart—that all who have already; rnd overthrow the faith of some. named Christ, or look to him for salvation, may be filled with the full assurance of hope,

house in flames, and the people plundering it.

The house of line of the bound of the bound of the bound of the house of line of line of the house of line of line of the house of line of the house of line of line of lin perience has been stated in the meetings. some have supposed. They are simply men The world at large do not understand the tree. Chris. Herald. I now went with my children to the house of it. (This shows great skill and success in famto her work with the same application, and and told of the goodness of the Lord to them. harboring, or concealing christians, they sho'd the first thing to be done is to conquer the reading. This rule is also much to be obser- whole of denominational and educational rewhere the Scriptures are known, the same ed.'

to get it buried. No one would touch it. So taken root is the mind. I cannot yet dismiss ous mothers, like Mrs. Wesley. And that is ed, and that her long-continued prayers for I went about the sad task myself. They said this subject, as self will of all sin and misery just what we need in this age and country.— them have been answered. She says she has if I would become a Mohammedan, they wo'd so whatever cherishes this in children, an- The destinies of our church and country are been praying for her children for sixty-six

> like the following, were presented and rememhim up, but that he may be brought to the and active mind. foot of the cross, and may say from this time, Toplady became very learned, and at thirty- humility. And, in short, as the body de-'Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?"

cried for. Taking God's name in vain, pro- the repeated fulfilment of those promises in liver me from my distressing doubts and fears, London, the happiest results attended his

absent to recruit his health, and he feared down his cheeks as he added, "Oh, what a The crowded room continues to elicit ex- all places in which to display it or to hide it!

tend this consecrated place of prayer.

#### HUMAN TRADITION VERSUS BIRLE.

FROM THE CHURCH UNION:

gate to endless life.' incorruption, and this mortal shall put on im- of caution was spoken that there is danger of the light of the world. mortality, then shall be brought to pass the trusting for salvation to a love founded on Many fruit trees bear their best crops while

Bible.—'Man dieth, and wasteth away.' which he formerly dwelt, he will want no God, we must love him for his goodness, the crown of leaves and the heavy clusters of more, and consequently will never resume it which is an attribute of his character, and is fruit at the top And many a Christian, who

in their graves shall come forth.'

erred, saying that the resurrection is past or lessen our obligations to love him. And their word will eat as doth a canker.'

and manifest their love by keeping his com- est intimation in the word of the Lord, that During the past week, much religious ex- the angels are a distinct order of beings, as

or leave his house. I was urged to forsake would be as painful to me as to the child. In ed this system and carried it out, might not with the divine love which inspires the hope it is sown a natural body, it is raised a spirituseldom observe the excellencies.

#### "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me."

one of its sequestered passes, with a few cot- a line. It is his discreet sternness that retages sprinkled over it, mused and sang Au-stricts sentimental obituaries, that gives poets bered in prayer: "A widowed mother begs gustus Toplady. When a lad of sixteen, and a twig on which to sit and sing their first the prayers of God's dear children in this on a visit to Ireland, he had strolled into a lays. meeting, for her son, that he may be brought barn, where an illiterate layman was preachto Jesus. The Spirit of God has been striv- ing-but preaching reconciliation to God papers as in higher places, is sometimes iming with him, but she fears he has resisted through the death of his Son. The homely protant as the throne itself. Correspondents, and grieved the Spirit. O dear brethren, sermon took effect, and from that moment the occasional or regular, stand in awe at the siground, there to rest until the resurrection.— en or hell depends on this alone. So that the The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting pray that our merciful Father will not give Gospel wielded all the powers of his brilliant lent power which has been the last glance at

eight he died, more widely read in fathers pends upon that vigorous digestion which Another writes: "Dear Christian friends, and reformers than most dignitaries can boast her, she was rejoiced. They cared for her, salvation unattainable, and does all that in still holds out against the Lord. I ask an interest in your prayers. I have when their heads are hoary. His chief works as her husband told her they would. Here him lies to damn his child's soul and body, prayers that the Lord may show him the been a member of the Church of Christ more are controversial, and, in some respects, bear little fame attends them, they should at least wickedness of his heart, and bring him to re- than forty years. I read the Bible much, the impress of his over-ardent spirit. In the have their creature comforts multiplied. From cian and Roman heroism, and fully rivals the cian that dark and dismal den-residence and faith in Christ."

3. Our children were taught the Lord's pentance and faith in Christ."

Another relative agency, nothing flowed but that dark and dismal den-residence they are moral heroism of the ancient faithful martyrs. prayer as soon as they could talk. They were quested prayers for a family in affliction, that but I feel that I have not the peace of Jesus balm. In his tones there was a commanding at length translated! early taught to distinguish the Sabbath from other days. They were soon made to under-ors.

quested prayers for a family in amiction, that in my soul, or that living "faith which works by love and purifies the heart and overcomes simplicity that to hear was to understand.

Family government being one of the most were never heard among them. They were membrance in prayer for a dear brother who and to give me to love him supremely, and to the doctrines which God blessed to the accomplishment of these results may be learned We sometimes think that all the heroism of females, of which we read so much, was confined to ancient times. Not so, we have in our fined to ancient times. Not so, we have in our fined to ancient times. Not so, we have in our fined to ancient times. Not so, we have in our females, of the present and eternal happiness of both particles. The solution of the harmonic is and children depend upon it. Rev. About the palments of the palments of the present and eternal happiness of both particles. The righteous shall flourish like the palments of the palments fined to ancient times. Not so, we have in our bott has written a wark on the training of in which all their children were taught. They under the influence of evil companions, and the Christian Intelligencer so many answers languor and disease invade;" and "Deathless les, as glorious as any in othonly in times of persecution the second; That little work were kept in school six hours a day, and she seems to grow worse and worse. He has to your prayers for those that are in like cirprinciples arise"—hymns, in which it would rather than the second; for the palm-tree made some attempts to reform, but they have cumstances, I beg you once more to pray for seem as if the finished work were embalmed, seems to us one of the noblest pictures of

SELFISHNESS IN RELIGION.—The worst of

the alter, Whether they sufficiently warn their hearers that it is as easy to be selfish in ness is the opposite of true religion? I have Bible.—'When this corruptible shall put on them to a beautiful home above, yet no word love. He is to be the salt of the earth and

We may be grateful for favors without being palm-tree, branchless and leafless for sixty selfish, but we cannot be selfish and at the feet, a mere stem of wood and bark, might Human tradition.—'The material body in same time grateful. If we would truly love esteem it of little value or beauty, until he saw manifested not only to us, but to others also, has been stripped of wealth and health and Bible.—'Thy dead men shall live, together and not only in favors to the children of men, friends, seems to the world unlovely and unwith my dead body shall they arise. . . . The but also in purposes of justice to those who happy. But they who have seen the crown earth shall cast out the dead.' 'Awake and are lost. We must love him not only in the of peace and hope that God has set upon his sing, ye that dwell in dust.' 'They that are sunshine, but also in the shadow, when dark soul, know that the aged and desolate sufferclouds prevent the bright shining of the sun. er is happier than a bride, and richer than a Human tradition.—'Having risen from the God always remains the same worthy object of king. dead, they continue to live in the spiritual love, whatever may be our condition in this life, or in that which is to come. If we are in the chamber of sickness and on the bed of Bible .- Who concerning the truth have not saved it will not detract from his goodness,

### THE MYSTERY OF EDITING.

the hands that are seen are but passive in-Bible.—'What is man that thou art mind- struments of the springs, which are never about two millions of inhabitants. It is said orders were issued that if any were found or the same time that she was held to her the same time that she was held to her that a beggar or a drunkard is never seen in causes of its prosperity are often least observ- their streets. Every man is able to read, and be put to death. The Queen Zeenut Mahal will. To inform the understanding is a work wed, for the putting children to learn sewing ligion. Yet there has been a wonderful harhad some fifty Europeans concealed, but she of time, but the subjecting the will is a thing before they can read perfectly, is the very mony in their experience—showing that in the resuscitation of the Spirit as soon as its the paper derives from the enterprise, the the wants of his family. They have no newshad to give them all up. Mirza Gohur, a nethat must be done at once, and the sooner the
that must be done at once, and the sooner the
all countries and in all schools of learning
connection with the natural body is dissolvvigilance, and the watchful fidelity of the
papers, but plenty of books. The women are publisher? Who pauses to think how much said to be handsome, and the men robust and za Hajee, and warned him of the consequenter will contract a stubbornness and obduration they will contract a stubbornness and obduration.

This was the code of family ethics under Holy Spirit moves men to repentance, and Bible.—'How say some among you, that of the pleasure of reading is derived from industrious.

for the reader to take in what two hours' search produced. By him are read the manuscripts that swarm the office like flies in July. It is his frown that dooms them. It

In the pleasant county of Devon, and in is his hand that condense, a whole page into

And the power behind the throne, in newsan article, and may send it forth in glory or goes on by means of the editor.

#### The Palm-Tree Christian.

Rev. Dr. Cuyler wrote a book, several years ago, entitled "The Cedar Christian." He found the title in the 92d Psalm, verse 12, take the first inspired symbol in this verse

can be fully developed. The christian heroine trained to be made useful, virtuous and hapin the streets. For some years all went on very urge you too earnestly to plead that the line of Walnut Ali

The palm, like the cedar, is evergreen.—

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Ref. Dalbi the wife of Walnut Ali

Ref. more then this it is the tellest and for a long time I have not felt any joy or To a friend's inquiry, he answered, with spark-straightest of trees. You cannot make it Her husband was brutally murdered by the now as when it was first published, and will ed by the burning of the parsonage at Ep- large supers for the reference have been deceiving myself, and that I am comforts I feel in my soul—they are past ex-Another said: "In behalf of a mother who comfort in prayer, which makes me fear I ling eye, "Oh, my dear sir, I cannot tell the grow crooked. If you bend and bind it so

The palm has no branches. They start out as it grows, but soon fall off. The tendency ing himself like a green bay-tree," Psalm xxxvii. 25, but growing in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ-growing not outward and world-ward.

but upward and heavenward. The palm-tree serves a greater variety of useful purposes than any other tree. From the trunk beams and boards are made; from the fibrous bark, cordage, mats and baskets; ple and even the date seeds are ground for the camels to eat. In Egypt, Arabia and religion as in anything else, and that selfish. Syria, the palm-tree is to the people what our forests of timber and our fields of grain are often listened to the statements of professing to us. When the date crop fails there is a Christians in prayer-meetings declaring how famine in the land. Such should be the in-Human tradition.—'Natural death is the much they love Christ, because he had done fluence of the christian, so manifold the blessso much for them, and is going at last to take ings of his holy example and of his labors of

saying that is written, Death is swallowed up favors alone. How natural for us to love young, but the palm-tree, when a hundred in victory. O death! where is thy sting? those who love us; yet no conversion is necessary for such a love. Christ says, "For if ye most luscious fruit. And so says the Psalm-Human tradition.—Death dissolves the love them which love you, what reward have ist of the righteous; "They shall still bring natural body . . . . the man himself still ye? Do not even the publicans the same?' forth fruit in old age." One, looking at a

The best fruit of faith is that which grows death. When other men who have sought their chief good in this world, cry, "All lost," the christian shouts, "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus

Reader, if you are planted in the house of the Lord, you may flourish there as a palm-

The city of Yeddo in Japan numbers

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

Selinsgrove Pa., May, 14, 1868.

#### The Demoralization of the Lutheran why should they get cross, illustured and ugand Missionary.

Of all the papers, religious or secular, that ridicule them, and even attack their private we read, this organ of the General Oouncil characters, if their cherished system is so is the lowest in the scale of morality and de- good. In the most silly manner they call cency. It is the most bitter, and malignant the attention of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN sheet anywhere to be found. The issue of to Lewis Harms. Did they ever read a pam-order in which they stand above. The Home nal life." The sermon was one of great pow-April 30th, is a fair specimen of its utter de- phlet of Clauss Harms, called "The Tears Missionary Society celebrated its anniversary er and most admirably delivered. that a paper professing to be a religious paper Luther. ?" They might there see something cause that calls for such a paper. Shame on we shall go on in the fear of God in the pro- ber. The officers of the Society are: the men who can so far forget themselves, as secution of our work, looking neither to the to resort to such low and contemptible war- right nor to the left, regardless of the abusive fare. Has not R. W., the Corresponding Ed- and unbrotherly inuendoes of the Lutheran itor of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, a right to and Missionary, and we shall hold ourselves write for any paper he pleases? Is he not at full liberty to give them a broadside whenolder in years and in the ministry than any ever we think they deserve it. We will try of the editors of the Lutheran and Mission- to keep our temper, and it shall be our conary, and has he no rights that symbolists stant prayer to God to preserve us from ever should respect? If he writes anything that falling so low as to forget to be honorable and is false, cannot those learned doctors refute it, decent. We shall endeaver with all the force without stooping to low and malicious half- and energy the Almighty may have imparted jest, half earnest sarcasm, and jejune inuen- to us, to hold up symbolism as a soul-destroydo : Must his private character be destroyed ing, God-dishonoring system of error. It has in order to break the force of his arguments? ruined and blasted the church of Luther, in So it would seem. We cannot avoid making ene hemisphere, and we are determined, it a quotation at this point from Dick's Philoso- we can help it, it shall not do it in another.phy of Religion, page 364, and we insert it Our motto is, "Friends in peace, enemies in for the special benefit of the editors of the war." Lutheran and Missionary, and we hope they will give it a prayerful reading, and apply the text to their own hearts:

tain degree of candor, and politeness, the 9th of May in the First Ev. Luth. Church temper with which religious disputants have of Harrisburg, Rev. G. F. Stelling pastor. encountered the opinions of each other, has Notwithstanding the secession of the Synod generally been opposed to the spirit of christ- of Pennsylvania, parts of New York, Pittsian love, to the meekness and gentleness of burg, and Illinois Synods, this was no doubt Christ, and even to common civility and de- the most largely attended General Synod that corum. The haughty and magisterial tone ever was convened in America. Twenty-two which theological controversialists frequently district Synods were represented, and it is assume—the indignant sneers—the bitter sar- stated in the Harrisburg papers that about casm—the malignant insinuations—the per- three hundred ministers and laymen besides sonal reproaches they throw out against their a very large number of the citizens of Haropponents—the harsh and unfair conclusions risburg were in attendance at the opening exthey charge upon them—the general asperity ercises. of their language-and the bold and unhal- Ever since we know anything about the

On page 365, Dr. Dick says:

in wormwood, when he sits down to defend a reports for future numbers. the most pestilential and pernicious."

that any body else knows, and what they do school were in the highest degree interesting, die with them. This is an easy way to get by Mr. John J. Rebman.

spirit? see how far that is true. Do the editors of withdrawn. the Lutheran and Missionary think that all The election for officers resulted as follows: men, like themselves, read only one side of the question? Or that all the intelligent Lutherans in this country, like the estrich, hide their heads in the rubbish of symbolism, and After the Synod had been thus organized then consider themselves safe. No, no, there it proceeded to the transaction of its regular are men to take in the state of all churches as business. well as the Alt Lutheraner church. Let us At an early stage of the proceedings Rev. see how the very learned editorials corps Stuckenberg introduced the following resoluread a work called "The Journal of a Resi- tion in reference to a German paper: ian world that the Sabbath breaking, licen-

tiousness and other enormities were even es were make on the subject, and it was pecu- munion were Governor Geary and lady. greater than he had at first stated? We could furnish some of these revolting had but a few years ago been entirely indifstatistics that would raise the blush even on ferent on the subject of a German church people. After an anthem by the choir, Rev. the hardened cheeks of the bigoted champi- paper, now exhibiting such an ardent M. Sheeleigh, editor of the Lutheran Sunday ons of symbolism. We may keep a rod in zeal in the cause. After considerable discussoak for them for future use. Look, too, at sion the matter was left in the hands of a "As pants the heart for cooling springs,"

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN they not all without a dissenting voice con- ation, who will doubtless at some future day. He then read a Scripture lesson from the firm the statements of the AMERICAN LUTH- inaugurate the publication of a German 5th chapter of St. John, beginning with the ERAN? And is not this the proper way to church paper, on the basis of the General 35th verse. REV. P. Anstadt, Editor & Proprietor.

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ly, when we point out its short comings?-

Why should they abuse their brethren, and

know them?" If the system of symbolism connected with the General Synod: is the good thing they would have us believe, 1. Parent Education Society.

2. Foreign Missionary Society, India and African Missions.

3. Home Missionary Society. 4. Church Extension Society. 5. Publication Society.

6. Historical Society. They were not taken up however, in the eth My flesh and drinketh My blood, hath eter-

Dr. S. S. Schmucker, President, - Dr. W. Baum, Corresponding Secretary.

E. G. Smyser, Esq., Treasurer. statistics may be interesting to our readers. quiring more frequent sessions.

the society during the last two years: From Pennsylvania Synods From Ohio Synods From Maryland Synods From Indiana Synods

From individuals and churches

ing the past two years has been twenty one. the whole amount. ka, Wheeling, Des Moines and Tipton.

Rev. A. M. Geiger, Des Moines L. Wisehaupt, Bryan, Ohio " A. W. Wagenhalls, Kansas " A. J. Imhoff, Urbane, Ohio

A. J. Hesson, Topeka S. W. Harkey, St. Louis S. B. Barnitz, Wheeling. " H. A. Kintzmiller, Wellersburg, Pa. 50 at \$50. each.

" M. Officer, Van Wert, Ohio

cellaneous business of the Synod.

sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Ziegler Niles.

y held its anniversary. Prof. Stoever acted ly able to support three or four English choir, prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr.

The Fresident delivered a brief address, explanatory of the objects of the society, and was followed by Drs. Conrad, Hay, Ziegler, dresses. At a late hour the meeting adjourn-

On Sunday, the pulpits in Harrisburg, and neighboring towns to the distance of 50 and 60 miles along the lines of the railroads were where the Synod was in session:

The sermon in the morning, was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Sprecher, of Wittenberg view to removal to some more retired loca- he was, and were told that he was deaf and er one. Due regard is also paid to the health congregation in this city. His subject was The Beast and the Angel; or, the Great and a quarter. The sermon was a masterly production and evinced the greatest depth of

of Dr. Sprecher's best efforts. The Sabbath School.

So longs my soul, O King of Kings."

The Thirty-first Annual Session of the amining committee will meet on the preced-Members from the east will find teams to

carry them to the church at Fort Plain in Tuesday and Wednesday-those from the West at St. Johnsville. Al! should take the J. A. Rosenberg, Sec.

For the American Lutheran.

SHAMOKIN. It was our privilege and pleasure to visit Jefferson county Kansas, on a beautiful site, happy'-light-hearted as they can-seems to moralization. We are ashamed, and blush and Groans of a Bleeding Church for another on Friday. The office of the executive com- Monday forenoon was occupied by discus- of last month, and assist the pastor, Rev. from Leavenworth and twenty-five miles from a painful extent, abounds among them. the above named place on the 25th and 26th about twenty miles from Atchison, thirty miles be the chief aim of their lives. Poverty, to mittee has been removed from Baltimore to sion on the German paper, and objections by Keller, in the solemn observance of the Lord's Topeka, and is surrounded with beautiful Your tailor or shoemaker takes his seat near should stoop so low, and sink itself deeper in of the spiritual state of the symbolic church- York, Pa., and now consists of the following the East Pa. delegation to the reception of lands, well improved farms and industrious you, and calls for 'Ein flash bier,' or 'Ein flash bier, the mire of partizanship than even the dirties in Germany. We shall not be diverted from brethren. Drs. Lochman, Brown, Rev. Lilly Rev. A. Wieting, delegate from the Frankthing but pleasant, and had it not been for inhabitants. The town numbers about seven brethren. est political sheet of the day.

Alas for the the course we have marked out for ourselves, Messrs. C. Morris, E. G. Smyser, and D. Kraen, Messrs. C. Morris, E. G. Smy admited by a vote of the Synod. Also the the consolation that there seems to be in the mills, one woollen factory and one saw mill, I mentioned in a former letter that much time and place of the next meeting of the fact that we were not alone in misery, it wo'd in, and near the town, which bring many peo. of the heavy or drudge work here is done Rev. J. W. Goodlin, Recording Secretary, Gen. Synod was determined at this session. have proved beyond endurance. The car was ple a distance of thirty, and some forty miles, by women. Troops of them may be seen go-Invitations were extended from Frederick, good enough and the conductor clever enough; making business very lively at some seasons ing out into the fields to labor, every morning, Md., and Cincinnati, Ohio. The latter place the engine was large enough and there seem- of the year. There are at this time nine during the summer season, looking as labor-Rev. M. Officer the efficient travelling was chosen, and Thursday the 16th day of ed to be steam enough to take us flying over stores in the different branches of trade, these worn as herds of cattle. I wonder what my agent of the Society has resigned and taken May 1869 agreed upon as the time of the the hills and fields to our destination but alas, furnish a convenient place for the people to tender-hearted friends of Harrisburg would charge of a mission at Van Wert, but the So- next meeting. It will thus be seen that in- for the delapidation of the rord. In answer trade, as the mills and stores furnish a mar- say, if they would see toiling up Col. Brant's ciety declared by a vote that a General agent stead of meeting only once in two years as to the question, "Are we moving?" we wol'd ket for the farmer's products. The place is hill, a mother, father and son on their way is essential to the efficiency and success of our heretofore, the General Synod has resolved to hear, "A rail is bent or broken." And then also well supplyed with smith, wagon, and home; the mother wheeling a huge load of Home Missionary operations. The following meet annually, the interests of the church reten and must be removed." It is only eigh- physicans, who will take care of all who may walking leisurely behind her, chatting and The following contributions were made to Monday afternoon was occupied by the bu- teen miles from Sunbury to Shamokin, and I be sick. The different churches are representsiness of the Publication Society. Rev. Dr. do think we were nearly two hours on the ed in the place, two of them, the Lutheran about the old woman tugging away at her \$1,510 61 Hutter read a very able report, in which he way. It is to be hoped, however, that under and Congregational, have chuch buildings load! This I have witnessed, and much 1,883 27 very successfully and strikingly rebutted some the able superintendency of A. R. Fisk, Esq, complete, and others are in process of erec-724 08 of the objections that have been made against the road will be put in fine running order, so tion. The Lutheran church, has within two I have frequently been asked by persons 498 00 the Publication Society. Rev. Dr. C. W. that it will be a pleasure to take a trip to Sha-years increased from 5 to 40 members, and is who have friends residing in the United 150 00 Schaffer was present, and spoke in behalf of mokin. We were not a little surprised when in a living, prosperous condition, with a good States, that have emigrated thither at some the claims of the Pennsylvania Synod. He we arrived in sight of town. Not having re-prospect of future prosperity. \$4,765 96 remarked, among other things, that the mem- visited the place, for perhaps ten years, we The people of the town are taking a very individual?" During the past summer, while 3,491 81 bers of his Synod had not been permitted to found that old Time had written and worked lively interest in educational matters. They spending a month at 'St Jarves,' a celebrated co-operate with the Board of Publication, but many changes, both on the town and upon have erected a fine school house of blue lime- resort on the Alps, I met a person who, upon

places for worship. On Sabbath morning as paratively cheap. But I must stop. pleasure, a thrill of gratitude crossed the soul and the silent prayer escaped the lips, "Bless Saturday morning was occupied with mis- lish this address in a subsequent number of churches and gospel privileges." The most the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Dr. Pohlman beautiful church edifice in the town, and I was going to say in the county, is the one in Reuben Fegley," who has been actively enga- looked for by our readers: with such a noble hearted and zealous co-la- me to spend the coming winter either in Pruborer as "Aunt Kitty Martz," we are not sur- ssic or Baden, and, as they have kindly givcongregation is under the efficient pastoral la- in this land of magnificent lakes and moun- Sabbath-Schools of Pennsylvania will be held bor and care of Rev. J. B. Keller, who jointains. For numerous reasons I like Geneva in connection with the Pennsylvania State ed by the above named persons, and an appre- as a place of sojourn, and for educational Sabbath-School Association, in the Second ciative flock is in a flourishing condition, and purposes. The citizens I find to be substan- Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday,

After the singing of an anthem by the three God-speed in this important undertak
The Sabbath school in connection with the quisition of language, music and various Zimmerman, and the other under the direct supervision of the pastor. During the servideed during the entire service. After service boy, actively engaged in the Sabbath school, "The managers of the Theological Semina- attending to the wants of the boys and girls, youth is duly qualified in a primary class he ry and grounds meditate their sale, with a in bringing them books, &c. We inquired who cannot, under any consideration, enter a highdumb. How sad I felt at first, but then co'd and comfort of the pupils. We presume the Tribune derives its information from a telegram, purporting to come lighted and happy in the work of the Sunday derives a percentage of the s

the noble work, and finally bring them to the The true felicity of life is to be free from

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The true felicity of life is to be free from the church triumphant in heaven. Our thanks to pastor and people for balloon ascensions on a grand scale. I have limitly belonged to the thirty-seven urban perturbations, to understand our duties toward their kindness. Our visit was gratifying and often witnessed, just in front of the cottage deans, whose duty it was to look after the heaven and man, to enjoy the present without pleasant, and we returned feeling fully com- of my pleasant home, a lady ascending on a clergy in the thirty-seven regions or parishes heaven and man, to enjoy the present without any anxious dependence upon the future; not season in the beautiful church at Shamokin sourced any anxious dependence upon the future; not season in the beautiful church at Shamokin Sabbath, Baron Rothschild (one of the noted source).

DIED.

For the American Lutheran. Kansas Items.

of the country. I would ask a small space with flags and banners. The air resounds in your paper to give a statement of things with vocal and instrumental music. Pavilin answer to their requests. Grasshoper Falls, ions with whirling horses, cake stands and is a town located on the Grasshoper river, in fruit stalls line the sideway. To be 'gay and

S. P. HARRINGTON, tion we can, persons desiring information, will man. It would, doubtless, interest your

Letters from Europe.

Zion. This is indeed a beautiful church and Mr. M. C. Eby, now sojournying in the that meets the eye in every direction! To stands as a noble monument of the christian "Fatherland," which was read with much in- attempt a description of 'Mont Blanc' would these exercises the delegates and visitors pro- church paper. As far as we could see nearly these exercises the delegates and visitors pro- church paper. As far as we could see nearly these exercises the delegates and visitors pro- church paper. As far as we could see nearly the exercises the delegates and visitors pro- church paper. As far as we could see nearly the exercises the delegates and visitors pro- church paper. As far as we could see nearly the exercises the delegates and visitors pro- church paper. mental in its erection. The congregation is senting another, kindly furnished us by his Therefore, I will not attempt it. comparatively small, but have laboring with father, Mr. Jacob R. Eby of Harrisburg, Pa them, an old and respected friend, "Uncle which will be followed by others, and eagerly

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND.

SIR: I have asked my friends to allow under the blessing of God will yet do much tial and intelligent. Society is based on a Wednesday, and Thursday, June 2d, 3. and as President, and Prof. Valentine as Secretary. church papers, and we wish our Western breried out, however. The facilities for the ac- Tuesday, at 11 e'clock A. M. church is large and flourishing. We were other accomplishments which families usually delighted with the school, and much gratified desire to obtain, by a residence at Geneva, at this Convention. Entertainment will be at the zeal and enthusiam manifested by the teachers. There are two departments. The infant department is under the care of an old where throughout Germany, are excellent, in some respects the very best in the world .-They are conducted with great care and un-features, and a marked improvement is visider the strictest municipal regulations. The ces on Sabbath morning, we noticed a strange ability, and thoroughly educated. No mere looking boy, sitting on the front pew, gazing learning by rote is permitted. Every study must be thoroughly understood; and however little a student may acquire he at least comshow is altogether disregarded. Until a

> so far as my experience goes, is the most exsouth. I am rather inclined to take quarters Let the pastor and the congregation be en- at 'Carlsruhe,' in Baden, as it is considered

A number of enthusiastic and able speechparticipated with the Synod in the holy com"advertising dodge." — Gettysburg Star and them faithful, unite their hearts and hands in Schutzen Fests,' and I don't know how many and what triffling pleasures afford them enjoybankers) accompanied the lady in her perilous cardinals became princes.

ascent. These eronauts, seemingly, manage Near Catawissa, April 22d, Emeline, wife their balloons as easily and gracefully as one of James Vought, aged 30 years 5 months and would a sail boat on the Delaware or Susque-

After church, of a Sabbath afternoon, the cities of the German States seem, literally, to pour out their entire population. The public gardens are thronged to overflowing. The country, for miles around, is actually alive MR. EDITOR :- I am in the receipt of with gaily-dressed crowds. On these 'galla' many letters of inquiry, from different parts occasions the houses are tastefully decorated

period or other, 'do I know such or such an \$8,257 77 it was clearly shown that they had voluntarily many of its inhabitants. True, the same stone, at a cost of \$10,000, which the school learning that I was from the States, informed The receipts of the preceeding two years withdrawn after they had been urged to rewere \$5,700 93, showing an increase during main. It had been stated in the Lutheran foundations, upon which they stood centuries ers. Our mail facilities are good, being daily I knew him? His name was Schmidt! As the past two years of \$2,526 84, so that the and Missionary, that the Synod of Pennsylschism in the church, which took place at vania had contributed four-fifths of all the that used to stand upon the mountain top, dip- a money order office, furnishing a great con- naturally enough replied: 'Yes, I know a Fort Wayne, has not resulted in any diminu- funds of the Publication Society, but it was ping the cloud, still stands, weathering the venience to remit small amounts of money, in person of that name. Whereabouts in Amerclearly shown by the figures that the Synod of storm, enduring the heat of summer and the the safest way. Coal is found in large quan- ica does your brother live? Is it in Pennsyl-The number of missionaries supported durPennsylvania had not contributed one fifth of Pennsylvania had not contr ly, as of yore, through the place, and the at- building and lime stone are quarried in and one of those places, but he could'nt tell portant, being St. Louis, Kansas City, Tope- ty celebrated its anniversary. Addresses were fresh and bracing nature as it had when last for this country, is one of the chief peculiar- That sounded much like it—felt pretty cerdelivered by Revs. Drs. Conrad and Stork, I visited it. But how changed the town.— ities of the Grasshopper river, a large amount tain that was the place!' 'What sort of a From a little village it has grown to be a town of building timber has been taken from these looking man is your brother?' 'Well, Herr, beautiful dwellings have appeared; spots of experiment in this country, apples, peach- set, with big, red face, and a very large nose. while one would have supposed, would have es, grapes, cherries, plums &c., all do well 'So you say he is not very tall and that his 200 localities, amounting in all to \$1,225, besides remained unoccupied; have been filled up, and here. Crops have been good the past year, name is Schmidt?' 'So, mein Herr—ganz "E. F. Keplinger, Tipton, Missouri 500 a basket collection of \$25,74. Voluntary are now graced by comfortable and convenient and corn was particularly good in quality and so—that's my brother! I thought you would a bountiful yield. The present appearance in- know him!' Here my German friend be-Among the important changes—one that dicates an abundant wheat harvest the pres- came greatly excited, calling upon his vrow speaks well for the people—is the number and ent year. Members of the Lutheran church, to 'came and see the Herr Amerikaner' who. character of their churches. We believe the who think of emigrating to the West should was acquainted with his brother! Fortunatevarious christian denominations have suitable come and see this locality. Land is yet com- ly for me, while the foregoing conversation took place, a party was made up to visit 'Mont Blanc,' the highest peak of the Alps. I April 27th 1868. Grasshopper Falls, Kan. joined them and so escaped further interro-P. S.—We are glad to give any informa- gation from the inquisitive, overjoyed Gerreaders if I could give an account of that tedious, wearisome and perilous journey, in making the ascent. We set out on foot, of course, and returned to Mt. Jarves after an absence of four days. I will not attempt to connection with our own beloved Lutheran Sometime ago we published a letter from nificent, awe inspiring nature of the scenery

[ To be Continued.]

S. S. Intelligence, Items. &c. PENNSYLVANIA STATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL

CONVENTION, (OFFICIAL)\_

The Fourth Annual Convention, of the

It is earnestly desired that the schools provided for all delegates who will attend. Within the last year, the Sunday-school work in this State has assumed decidedly new ble in its conduct. County Conventions and Institues have been held, in greater numbers, and with more efficiency, than ever before; and the indications for the coming year are of greater promise for the accomplishment of better results than have yet been attained .-Let us come to this Convention prepared, by the blessing of God, to carry on the work on a scale worthy of its importance. Let us place the State Association in a condition to push its work into every county, and to in-Heidelburg and Geneva are the headquar- crease its efficiency by organizing County Associations and holding Institutes in all parts

Let each Sunday school in the State send at least one delegate. In order to insure be-Clintock, Esq., Pittsburg, Chairman of the Committee on Entertainments, not later thank the 25th of May.

> S. F. Scovel, President, John Douglass, D. D., Cor. Sec'y, W. H. Locke, Rec. Sec'y, Allegheny Co. S. S. Assoc'n.

Matthew Newkirk, President. Alfred Taylor, Secretary, Pennsylvania State S. S. Association.

ORIGIN OF CARDINALS .- The Protestant

From New York Synods Meeting of the General Synod. "While controversies among philosophers The General Synod met according to prevhave frequently been conducted with a cer- ious announcement on Thursday morning the List of missionaries and their salaries:

lowed spirit with which they apply the denun- General Synod, her enemies have predicted ciations of Scripture to those whom they con- her destruction at every session. At this sider as erroneous, are not only inconsistent meeting also most disastrous times were prewith everything that is amiable and christian dicted to the General Synod, but the "wish, but tend to rivet more powerfully in the no doubt was father to the thought," for we minds of their opponents, those very opinions have never attended a General Synod, where, which it was their object to subvert. To gain taking it all together, there was more harmoa victory over his adversary, to hold up his ny and good feeling than at this meeting.sentiments to ridicule, to wound his feelings, What a blessed thing it is, that the symbolists and to bespatter the religious body with which have gone out from us, and left us to do the Lest the editors in Phladelphia may consid- fore the Synod, nor is this possible or desireer this a forgery manufactured for the occa- able. Among an assemblage of intelligent sion, we hope they will look up this passage. christian men there will and must always be some diversity of opinion on minor points .-

"Woe to religion when it meets such bois- This could not be otherwise, unless they terous wrestlers. Do such controversialists should all cease to think. But then they have really imagine that the wrath of man work- grace enough to tolerate each other, accordeth the righteousness of God? Or that the ing to the motto: In Fundamentals Unity, in religion of heaven stands in need of such arts Noneessentials Liberty, in all things Charity. and such unhallowed passions for its vindica- We cannot in this paper give a detailed action and defence? If it did, it would be un- count of the proceedings of the General Synworthy our reception or support. What a od. We can give only a meager outline of contrast to the mild and gentle spirit of chris- the most important transactions, up to the tianity, to behold one zealot dipping his pen time of publication reserving more extended

religion of love! Such disputants seem not The exercises of the General Synod were Harrisburg. On their arrival at the Governto be aware that they are grossly misrepre- most appropriately introduced on Wednesday or's mansion, Dr. Pohlman, the President of strength that they are abundantly able to supsenting the genius of the christian system.— evening by a Jubilee festival of the Sunday the Synod made an address to him, and he port a first class church paper, and they need There are heresies in conduct, as well as in School of the church in which the Synod doctrine, and of all heresies the former are held its sessions. This is probably the largest and one of the best regulated Lutheran Sun-One of the favorite measures of these sapi- day schools in America, and no doubt the ent editors is to pronounce all who differ from delegates and visitors were highly interested them ignoramuses. Of course, if a man dares and benefited by what they saw and heard of to have an opinion different from theirs; he this Sunday School on Wednesday evening must be ignorant. They know everything and Sunday afternoon. The exercises of the

not know is not worth knowing. Wisdom will particularly, those of a class of 24 girls lead over difficulties, it is much easier to call a man On Thursday morning the Synod was openan ignoramus, than to refute his arguments. ed with a sermon by the former President, AMERICAN LUTHERAN, stated that in most it not, for a blessing is in it." Isa. 65, 8. It Lutheran countries in Europe there is no Sab- was a controversial sermon, in which he and ed. bath no Sabbath schools, no prayer meetings, swered in a very forcible manner the objecno revivals. Now how do these learned and tions urged against the General Synod by her pious divines meet this? Simply by stating enemies, and showed the advantages or bless-

that the man who utters such thoughts is a lings which she conferred. One new Synod slanderer of his brethren, and an ignoramus, was received into the General Synod, namely, Now I appeal to all intelligent men, who the Susquehanna, and three others from whom are not blinded by symbolical bigotry, wheth- fragments had broken off to join the General er this is not true in the letter and in the Council, namely the Pittsburg, New York and Illinois, were recognized as parts of the Gen-Now for the charge of ignorance. Let us eral Synod from which they had never yet

REV. DR. POHLMAN, President. REV. M. SHEELEIGH, Secretary,

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1835-36-37, by Mr. Laing.?" Do they know pointed to take action on the propriety and members of Synod. The exercises consisted tions growing out of the notoriety of the never forget it." anything of a work called "The Condition of feasibilly, of publishing a German paper on of singing by the various departments, and Gettysburg Waters, and the great Battles of the Lutheran Church in Germany," by Dr. the basis of the General Synod, which was addresses by visiting clergymen. Rose? Have they ever heard of Robert afterwards amended that a committee of three

liarly gratifying to see so many persons who the journals of our more modern tourists, do committee and the Lutheran Observer AssociFRANKEAN SYNOD.

recorded in St John, 6: 54: "Whose eat-

"See, from Zion's sacred mountain

Streams of living water flow:

God has opened there a fountain;

This supplies the plains below;

The evening sermon was preached by Rev.

Mr. Stuckenberg, who announced his text as

Who its sov'reign virtues know."

They are blessed

The fields they occupy are great and im- On Monday evening the Publication Socie- mosphere seemed to have the same peculiar, about town. Timber, of very good quality which.' Is it Chicago or Philadelphia?' after which collections were taken up in be-\$300 half of the Society. Quite a number of life of several thousand inhabitants; large and forests. Fruit we think is no more a matter he is about forty years of age; short, thick 100 members were made. Various sums were al-400 so pledged for Sunday school books in various

400 contributions were made to buy Sunday dwellings and places of business. 600 School libraries for the Missions in St. Louis, 300 Des Moines, Iowa, and St. Lawrence, Kansas

"A. F. Shearer, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, 300 Tuesday morning was occupied by a con-500 sideration and adoption of the amended conhe stands connected, is more frequently the work of our Master in peace! We do not were held, and interesting addresses delivered dress of Rev. Niles, delegate from the Genlasting hills, I felt a peculiar sensation of object of the disputant than the promotion of pretend to say that there was entire unniminitz. Upwards of \$600, were raised on this ian Church. His address gave great satisevening by lifememberships and a collection faction to the General Synod and was fre-the Lord for his goodness. Thanks be unto quently applauded. We shall probably pub-

> In the afternoon a very impressive practical replied in a very happy manner to Rev. preparatory to the Lord's supper, and Rev. At the close of this session a meeting was Lochman of York conducted the liturgical called of all those western brethren who were exercises in a very solemn manner. After favorable to the starting of a western English ceeded in procession to the mansion of Gov. all the western delegates responded to the call: Geary to pay him their respects as chief ex- they then organized themselves and adjournecutive of the State of Pennsylvania. It was ed to meet in the lecture room at six o'clock a very lengthy procession and attracted much in the evening. This is an important moveattention as it passed through the streets of ment on the part of the Western brethren. ged and has contributed largely to the commade a speech in reply. These speeches one to advocate the interests of their institu- prised at the success attending them. The en their consent, I propose to 'pull up stakes' were published in the daily papers of Harris- tions. They are also a very progressive peoburg, but our time and space does not allow ple in the West, and we here in the East frequently too slow, and conservative for them. On Saturday evening the Education Socie- The General Synod Lutherans are abundant-

Tuesday afternoon was occupied by the Foreign Missionary Society, and in the evening this society celebrated its anniversary. -But as the AMERICAN LUTHERAN required As as instance "Spener Junior" in the Rev. Dr. J. A. Brown, on the text, "Destroy and others, who delivered very interesting ad-Tuesday afternoon, and cannot therefore report later than this time. We shall give the conclusion next week and also some of the

reports and addresses. The New York Tribune, of the 21st, occupied by the members of the Synod. The has an editorial in reference to Gettysburg as following is a programme of the exercises in "a new Watering Place," and the demand for he came to me and shook my hand and left. the First Lutheran church in Harrisburg, more commodious Hotels and boarding places, In the afternoon, the most observed was this prehends it, as far as he goes. Superficial in the course of which it is remarked-

Spiritual Conflict." The venerable speaker from Gettysburg, which appeared in the As- school. May God bless that boy. Who knows den is also a noted place, or resort, on account reach sociate Press despatches several weeks ago, re- but what a second Dr. John Kitto is in pro- of its superior schools, the beauty of its garpresenting that negotiations were on foot for cess of making in the Lutheran Sunday school dens and its gallery of fine arts. Geneva, the immediate purchase of the Seminary at Shamokin, Pa. thought as well as a thorough knowledge of buildings, and that Gov. Geary was at the During our visit we met many warm heartthe subject under consideration. It was one head of the movement. No such despatch ed friends and acquaintances, and many who social rank—its society is good—the purest (United Personal Person was ever sent from Gettysburg, and nothing took us by the hand and said, "I was taken German being taught in the schools. In is known of it here. We should like to see a into the church by your father." "I was con- other respects these cities are not, generally, dence in Sweden, Denmark and Norway in Resolved, That a committee of three be ap- Was visited at one o'clock by many of the large hotel erected here. With the attraction at the large hotel erected here. With the attraction are the large hotel erected here. Gettysburg Waters, and the great Battles of July, 1864, we believe it would pay. But it there was nothing to dampen the ardor or stay in the pursuit of knowledge. is not correct that 'the managers of the Thethe progress of their labor. There is work to In the pursuit of Khowaeuge.

It is really wonderful to Americans to ob-Bremner's Excursion in Germany and Swe- be appointed to report a plan for the publication be appointed to report a plan for the publication be done there, and I have no doubt, with an serve how smoothly, how tranquilly the Germany and Swe- be appointed to report a plan for the publication be done there, and I have no doubt, with an serve how smoothly, how tranquilly the Germany and Swe- be appointed to report a plan for the publication of the pub These exercises were conducted by Rev. Dr. their sale, with a view to removal to some humble reliance on God, and continuing with mans spend their lives, how little they care of Mr. Laing were so startling, that the Swe
The President appointed that committee as Pohlman, assisted by a number of the breththe zeal and spirit of the past, great and gloabout the bustle and progress of the world, dish government tried to refute his statements follows: Rev. Stuckenberg, Rev. Harkey and ren. The occasion was one long to be redespatch was evidently a "canard," manufaction rious results will follow. membered by all present. Among those who tured elsewhere, and looks very much like an

but to rest satisfied with what we have. Selinsgrove, May 7th, 1867

## LOCAL ITEMS

LITERARY CONTEST.

Church, on Wednesday evening, June 3d, sells it. Price One Dollar. 1868. The exercises will consist of literary performances, such as essays, paper, orations and debate. The question chosen for discussion is as follows:

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#### Baptist Oddities.

rest of the body remains as baptism by sprink-ling leaves it—in a state of good Christian rest of the benefit of the afflicted."

Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON. 18 Trepared comfort. I have not yet learned whether this mont Street, Boston, and for sale by all Druggists generally. process was re-discovered as an old one, by the recent immersionist translators of the Bible. King James' men should have known whether the original Hebrew and Greek in all its manifold forms, including Ulcers, Cancers, would allow of immersing a person without Syphilis, Salt Rheum, &c., &c., is Dr. Anders' wetting him

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We cannot see the force of this last. For while, undoubtedly, the Primitive Church immersed both infants and adults, no "scholarship" ever dreamed that it gave dry drippings of this sort to anybody.

The Baptist method of tipping people over backwards in the water with their clothes on, was never heard of till invented by John Smith and Roger William.

tion; and when performed in rubber covering Wheaton's Ointment cures Old Sores.

Wheaton's Ointment cures Every Kind. to keep the good folks dry, is fairly a subject for satire.

us how the "Apostolic Succession" of the Boston, Mass. Baptist church originated. In answer to the Boston, Sept. 1867.—sp. notice 1 yr. question:

Can a Baptist Church receive a man as a 336 member who was immersed by a minister who had never been immersed himself-I mean re- PIANOS, ORGANS, MELODEONS, ceive him on his baptism?

It says it can, and adds: Indeed, we must hold this principle, or concede that all our baptisms are invalid; for, as English and American Baptists, our "succession" begins with Rev. John Smyth, who was first baptized by Rev Thomas Helwisse, like himself, up to that me, an Independent minister; and then, i his turn, baptized Mr. Helwisse, and the of er who joined them in the first English Baptist church organization. We may cite also the case of Roger Williams

This is curious. Baptism makes a man, even on Baptist principles, a member of the Church. There was then, on Baptist principles, no Church when John Smyth wanted to March 19, 1868—1m. be baptized, for no man in England had been immersed except by "the Family of love," or such creatures, for a thousand years, (children were immersed down to the time of James I., the first English soverign not imverted—he being "sprinkled," it is supposed | CELEBRATED "AMERICUS CLUB" COFFEE, | ap23 4w by Presbyterians in Scotland.) So John "Kent's Mills," also manufacturers of and dealers Smyth concludes to make a church. But first in Coffees Spices, Mustard, Cream Tartar, Salarahe must get into the Church himself. How? iana ? Mr. Helwisse will baptize him. But Mr. Helwisse is not baptized himself! Never mind! Mr. Smyth, who is not a member of the church, will admit Mr. Helwisse, who is not a member; and then, Mr. Helwisse being in, will admit Mr. Smyth, who is still out. though he took Mr. Helwisse in.

is not a member himself?

same queer predicament. He immersed somebody, and then that same somebody turned best Life of Grant published." For particulars, apply to or address GURDON BILL & CO., Springfield, Mass., or W. D. MYERS, 41 Maiden Lane, round and immersed him! And so the church New York. which had perished for ten centuries, and a Sacrament lost for as long, were made bran the plain confession, that John Smyth and Mr. Helwisse made the Baptist Church, from Mr. Helwisse made the Baptist Church, from Mr. Helwisse made the Baptist Church, from Nature's remedy for cancerous, scrofulous, evtaneous and kidney diseases, etc., at comparatively very made on the control of the contro which, in due time, comes Boston "dry dip-ping" and other notions of the sort.—American Churchman.

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ly (ezcept Monday) at 1215 a m, arrives at Altoona, 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. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 415 pm. arrives at Altoona at 900 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 200

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to the many vociferated. The above short lesson contains a moral which many parents and teachers would do well to consider and practice.

Crowing Hens, 'Why shouldn't we crow?' said the speckled hen. 'Why, not?' said the white hen. 'Why not?' said all the hens, as the question went round. 'We are as clever, as strong, as handsome, and as good every way, as that domineering old cock; in my opinion we are superior,' said the specled hen. 'And in mine.' said the white hen. 'And in mine,' said all the hens, much impressed and excited by this new view of things. So they practiced, and stretched out their necks, and stuck their heads on one side, all in imitation of the old cock, and a very remarkable noise they made. 'Heyday!' said Drover, stopping as he ran through the yard, to listen to the hubbub; 'my dear creatures, what are you at? Give up this nonsense. While you keep to clucking, you are highly respectable; but when you take to crowing you can't think what ridculous figures you cut. Keep to clucking,

# dears, keep to clucking!'.

Cranberry Culture. If my experience for the past fifteen years n the cultivation of the cranberry, would be of any utility to those engaged in a similar pursuit in your state, you are at liberty to

Cranberry plants, though indigenous to low,

publish it.

swampy lands, will grow in almost any soil. They can be propagated from seeds, roots, or vines without roots, and cuttings. Although large crops are raised upon dry sandy soil on Cape Cod, yet water, by protecting the fruit from frost, and not only the fruit, but the vines from worms, is indispensible to insure a yearly crop. The expenses of cultivating the cranberry consist in preparing the land for the plants.

I speak of my own "yard." While the orig-

inal cost of this land is \$15 or \$20 per acre,

\$500 will barely cover the cost of preparing. It may be proper to add, that in this vicinity the outlay would not pay without sufficient water at command. As drainage is an important element, the first thing to be done is to secure it, by digging main ditch, with side ditches, of a sufficient width, every two or three rods. The water mast be taken off the vines as rapidly as it goes on, otherwise the will blister and destroy the fruit. The ditch being dug, next

remove from six to twelve inches of the top

soil; this may be used for manure, or burnt, and the ashes spread upon grass ground. When the approach of winter prevents further grubbing, level the work and put the 'vard' under water, and, at a proper state of the ice, spread upon it gravel six inches deep. In May or June set out the vines in rows, at least two feet apart planting the roots through the gravel into the much and tailing the vine along the gravel, binding it down with the same, every six inches, for where it is bound down a new root will strike from the leaf .-The root of the second plant should be placed at the end of the first vine. It will be found Groceries, advantageous to weed the vines for one or two

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