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Thomas Paine.

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A few weeks since I stood by the grave

of Thomas Paine, in the town of New Roch-

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Poetry.

The Dying Wife. Lay the gem upon my bosom, Let me feel her sweet warm breath, For a strange chill o'er me passes, And I know that it is death. I would gaze upon the treasure-

Scarcely given ere I go, Feel her rosy dimpled fingers, Wander o'er my cheek of snow. I am passing through the waters, But a blessed shore appears,

Kneel beside me, husband dearest! Let me kiss away thy tears; Wrestle with thy grief, my husband, Strive from midnight until day, It may leave an angel's blessing, When it vanishes away.

Lay the gem upon my bosom, 'Tis not long she can be there; See! how to my heart she nestles. 'Tis the pearl of love I wear. If in after years, beside thee Sits another in my chair,

And her face than mine more fair. If a cherub calls thee "father," Far more beautiful than this, Love thy first-born; O, my husband! Turn not from the motherless: Tell her sometimes of her mother, You will call her by my name?

Shield her from the winds of sorrow,

Though her voice be sweeter music,

If she err, oh! gently blame. I will answer if she calls, And my breath will stir her ringlets, When my voice in blessing falls, And her soft, black eyes will brighten With a wonder whence it came, In my heart when years pass o'er her,

It is said that every mortal Walks between two angels here; One records the ill, but blots it, If before the midnight drear Man repenteth; if uncancelled, Then he seals it for the skies, And the right hand angel weepeth, Bending low with veiled eyes.

She will find her mother's name.

I will be her right hand angel, Sealing up the good for heaven, Striving that the midnight watches Find no misdeeds unforgiven. You will not forget me, husband, Oh! do love the jewel given us, As I love thee next to God.

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Intuitive Convictions. BY REV. N. VAN ALSTINE.

knowledge the existence of God and and test. his supremely excellent character, hence warthy of love and worship: the fact of man's fallen and sinful condition, hence Some Reflections on what is said one hand strong, the other, weak; one foot the necessity of a religious, renovating influence; and that a virtuous life, conform ed to ultimate right will bring forth peace and happiness, are truths admitted and cordially received. All dogmas in conflict with this spontaneous perception and conviction of the mind, are usually rejected by sound minds and our Protestant faith, for this power of the mind will decide immedistely respecting self-evident truths. This faculty is common to all, to both the learned and unlearned. The conviction lies deeply wrought in the mind and is easily waked up into activity, that the "word of God is never contradictory to intuition or demonstrative certainty." What mind does not feel qualified to believe and ascert that all surrounding objects are realities and not mere phantoms, that there is a wide difference between reality and fiction. So the mind has an intuitive view of truth as distinct from error without a train of reasoning or reflection. By mere intuition we recognize an intimate connection between cause and effect, and have a distinct idea of heat and cold; so we intuitively know, that there is no moral excellency in sheer selfishness and nothing particularly virtuous in happiness in common among all beings, rational and irrational; for sefishness is the prolific cesspool of vice, meanness and misery, and happiness common to all creatures springs necessarily from the orig-

inal constitution of things. Paul speaks of the faculty and capacity of intuitive knowledge as possessed by rational intelligences, when he says in Ro mans, "These having not the law"-the revealed law-"are a law unto themselves. which show the work of the law written in mate instruction. "Why, even of yourrequent immoralities and obliquity in con

duct and depravity. ceptions, without the intervention of argu- the Reformers and with the church of all he deals, toils, lives and dies in peace. ment or testimony. Simple inspection ages, and exquisite beauty of the hymns,

administered to the communicants, either and others to preach the Gospel to the be an acknowledged book of reference in know there is. I have ridiculed religion.

by the evidence of consciousness. The it. soul is conscious that there is a God, that his truth and blessing may flow to the soul through a verbal and symbolic channel, that sin and guilt exist in sinful man, and by faith in Christ. The evidences of con- Psalms 37-37. sciousness are more conclusive and satisfactory than those of either science or the board and make a ring at random. Will phia, Pa senses. There is no such evidence of that ring be a perfect circle? No. Take

Transubstantiation, or the actual receptary a pair of compasses, to one point fasten a tion of the body and blood of Jesus in, piece of chalk; set the other upon the with or under the emblems of bread and board, and describe a circle. Will that be wine; but there is a glorious, conclusive perfect? Yes. Why do we call the ring and satisfactory consciousness of pardon by made at random deformed, and the one faith in Christ, and of the spiritual bless- made with the aid of the compasses perfect? Intuition is a divine and original endow- ings of grace and of God in obedience to Because the idea of a perfect circle requires ment of the human mind. It apprehends and receives the truth as soon as presented ternal is illustration of the integral, the be equally distant from its centre; in the without the process of reasoning, analyzing, body and blood of Christ of the divine sys- random ring no two of the points in the comparing or arraying of testimony. The tem and medium of salvation and the door circumference are equally distant from the immediate perception by the mind of the opened into heaven in the atonement, and the centre, hence the mind pronounces it truth presented, its reception as distinct the symbolic in the word and ordinance of deformed. In the ring made with the from error, or void of immorality, the real- the church of the true spirituality and life help of the compasses, every point is equality as God made it, is the function of the of religion. The above and some other ly distant from the centre, hence the mind intuition of the mind. All truth lying at doctrines, too frequently classified and pronounces it perfect. Thus the mind rethe foundation of true religion, its necessi- presented to the world as doctrines merely gards that as perfect which comes up to ty and its rewards belong to this class. All of mystery and faith, should not, in this its own idea of perfection, and that as im minds, unperverted by false philosophy and way, escape thorough investigation. God's perfect which does not come up to its idea. sceptical theories, will concede and act truth never fears the crucible of thought What then is the mind's idea of a physic

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about the "Church Book." There is a great deal of talk among men | man? No. To be perfect, a man must of symbolical notions about a worship in neither be too tall or too short; his head which the congregation takes part. They must be in proportion with his chest, his reproach the simple puritanic worship of the chest with his abdomen, his hands, his feet and as a one man worship. They say- his arms, his limbs must all be in proporthe pastor reads the hymns, the Scriptures, tion with each other, Look upon a man prays, preaches, prays and reads again, etc. with a well developed head, broad shoul-He monopolizes the entire service while ders, full chest, strong arms, symmetry of his people are but lookers on and hearers. form, beauty of expression, and your mind There is only too much truth in these will pronounce him perfect. This is a strictures; for in most congregations the physically perfect man. But what is the bulk of the worshipers do not even take mind's idea of a Scripturally perfect man. part in the singing. They cannot say To illustrate this, look upon that beautiful with David, "In the midst of the congregative pine growing in your yard; its tion will I praise thee." They are dumb branches grow out in sets; a foot or more above the ground the first set grow out; a to the praise of God in the 'great congregation; that part of the service is given over foot or more above this is the second set, to a choir of half a dozen voice; likely some of these profane; or they give it ovlarger and fuller than these; the fourth er to the leader, who has but one voice, and that frequently very faulty. We have set are shorter and thinner, the fifth set seen congregations where the members did shorter and thinner than these, etc., until nothing, from the time they took their we have only a beautiful top pointing toseats, to the time they took their hats; a wards the sky. Now that this tree may be possible, in the nature of things, they the North Star at night. ew only performed their part well in nap-Our symbolical friends talk as if the

roposed curing these with all kindred short, others altogether wanting the tree evils in the use of the 'Church Book." We would be far from perfect. really hope they may succeed, and if they do, like men of candor we must lay aside branches of the lower set honesty, indusour prejudices, and learn from them to love and use what catholicism has taught try, prudence, etc. It is plain that if the After night, comes the morning; after sor- think much about it then." though they may borrow from their mode ful for they shall obtain mercy. There- promised land." Amen! but all these are presupposed as existing and adapted to receive and improve legitimate instruction. "Why, even of your mate instruction." Why, even of your mate instruction. "Why, even of your mate instruction." In that day, lay not far away from few said and improve legitimate and adapted to receive and improve legitimate instruction. "Why, even of your mate instruction." In that day, lay not far away from few said and." Amen! promised land." Amen! of the head condescended to no relationship of puffing and blowing about the wonders of the sermon. We know better. We of their new inventions. Hear one of them, of affections enough to appreciate their of affections enough to appre selves, judge ye not what is right?" While The heartiness of the reception of the as he is merciful. To be more especially tells what the sermon means. the apostle affirms this original and intui Church Book by our congregations has Scripturally perfect, a man should read as It was about one hour before sundown ly started out, as I put my hand on Pete's arm. the aposite and in the surpassed the expectations of all concerned. much in Gol's word as he prays, and he when I was sent for to visit a man said to eyes, to close them up—those eyes that had again: "Of Goethe, as of other na- cal culture must keep pece with all intel- God cares for every thing that can affect the representation of all concerned. The concerned is a finite concerned in the conc but rather intimates the possibility of losing of and 10 500 sold within eight months at the reverse. He must have as much of the reverse. He must have as much of summer and I have a summer and I h this knowledge and these impressions as ed, and 10,500 sold within eight months afevery other species of knowledge, by sub. The use of the book has faith as he has of love, and as much of where the following conversation took the earth, not the most ragged stirred up a new life, and been an occasion love as of hope. In short, a christian is a place

opens up the truth and demands belief have united to endear it to our people," When therefore any dogma is proposed to etc.—See Pastor Brobst's Almanac, 1870, The History of the Augsburg Conthe mind, through the senses, in violation page 17. No patent medicine man can of intuitive conviction, it will be inevitably beat that. Let us see whether similar lanfollowing theological dogmas be incorpo- more scriptural measures. "The use of" it ought to be kept before our people until morrow; and God, who is not too good to he was in mortal terror. rated in the creed of the church, of Tran- revivals "has stirred up a new life, and it is found in every Lutheran family in the punish my sins to-day, may continue the she utters these last words for Goethe: in the double perfect meaning we hold up substantiation, or the cognate idea of Con- been the occasion of rejoicing among our land—and in thousands of families that are punishment to-morrow, and on and on for- he that was so loved all through the com- "Let us not, in surveying his works and her name as that of the grand typical wosubstantiation, or the modified conception people. The pure, lotty, scriptural, solemn not Lutheran. of Christ's Real Corporeal Presence in the tone of the "service, in contrast with the It is not my design to speak specifically is the worm that never dies. There is a field; Billy Eaker, whose eye was like an urbs and outskirts of himself. Let us en-Supper, they can not be entertained, for dull stupid and formal worship of the past of the contents of this book—the title exthey contradict intuitive knowledge, as "the" true "communion of saints, in which plains its general character. The best rec- it." presented through the senses. Vain will heart is linked to heart, linked to the Re- ommendation that I can give it, is to tell He said this with a look of blank des- lows heard him. Billy said: be the attempt at success to classify these formers and God's people of all ages; and the readers of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN pair. I knelt by his bedside, and prayed "Tom you didn't come in soon enough to with the doctrines full of mystery and to all linked to Christ; "the deep, solemn," how we have treated it here in the Miss as best I could. His family knelt with me, learn Pete's hymn." Then he repeated be received on simple faith; or to de- soul-stirring singing, together with the orinounce the intuitive convictions of the ginal heartfelt, earnest prayers, "have all The Augsburg Confession is one of the the salvation of his soul. He lay silent mind and their practical exercises and legiti- united to endear" revivals "to our people. regular branches of study in our theologi mate conclusions as sheer rationalism. To They realize that they have a part in the cal department—we give our students a mi-prayer, and when we arose from our knees, commend these doctrines, or either of them, worship," etc. Thirty years ago an advo-nute and thorough analysis of it, and a he broke out in a cry of anguish: "They to the faith of the church to be received cate of revivals might have used the above historical and biblical exposition of its doc- tell me I am going, and oh! to what! and practiced as positive and incomprehen. language with great propriety, and he trines. Formerly they read in connection What world am I to be in to-morrow?' sible and mysterious in utter defiance of might have added-The conversion of en with its study, "Schott's Augsburg Confes. He seemed to be overwhelmed with disinvestigation, the evidences of the senses tire congregations in which profanity and sion and Symbols, with notes." I used it tress. He looked around on his family and the clear and decisive convictions of drunkeness prevailed, and piety had scarce on account of the historical facts it gives, and attendants, and his eyes seemed to flash the unsophisticated judgment, savors too ly an existence; into churches where the and not because I believe all the statements much of usurpation and unreasonable au- praise of God burst forth from scores of it makes. thority, the return of the dark ages when earnest mouths and the tears of repentance Last year, when lecturing on the Con- eth away the sins of the world. sin, depravity and absurdity were the pab- flowed from as many eyes. The rousing of fession, we could not procure that book for "Can you do nothing more to help me ulum of superstitious minds. There can the church in this land from a state of the class; and just then having my atten- than that?" he said upbraidingly. "You be no certain demonstration that the ele- torpor into one of spiritual life and activity, tion directed to Rev. Stuckenberg's work, did not pray for me as if you thought 1 ments of the Holy Supper are miraculously in which her benevolence and enterprise and after having given it a brief perusal, could be saved." Then he seemed to sof-Lead her sometimes where I'm sleeping, changed into the real body and blood of were developed in the founding of acade- I ordered it instead of Schott's. Christ, or that they have received such an mies, colleges, semenaries, etc., sent self-de- I need searcely add, that henceforth miserable Universalist, trying to make myaddition, or that they are mysteriously nying men to plant the church in the West Stuckenberg's Augsburg Confession will self believe there is no hell; and now I

by science or to the satisfaction of the heathen. These things, some one might the Missionary Institute. Schott's also, if I have decided my poor, praying wife, and senses, or by argument to the intuitive have said, have endeared the cause of it can be had, shall continue to be read as told her I wanted no such Saviour as hers, convictions of the mind. But the idea of scriptural revivals to our people. When heretofore; for I am not afraid to lot these and I would not have him. a God, the reasonableness of communica. will the Church Book accomplish what re- two authors have an equal chance in our ting suitable instruction to man and of im- vivals of religion have already done? Our school, in detending our venerable Confes. even the very chief. parting divine and gracious influence to the church needs a better liturgy than she now sion-I will promise that no blood shall be

soul, do not conflict either with science, has, but to make her what she ought to be shed when the swords are unsheathed. the senses, nor the intuition of the mind she needs more; she needs a genuine re- Bro. Stuckenberg's book will do a good all settled, as to my doom. Hell waits for that about not waitin' till—say it again.' may be compatible with and be confirmed vival all over the land, and may God send work in the Lutheran church and out of it. but also because it is one of the handsom-For the American Luther an. Christian Perfection.

est volumes of our Lutheran Board of Pub- ances of the gospel to his mind. apright, for the end of that man is peace. ommend it. Send for it at once to J. K. Shryock, 42 North Ninth Street, Philadel-H. ZIEGLER.

Practical.

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ally perfect man? Set before you a man with a small head, mammoth chest, scrawny abdomen, one arm long, the other short; large, the other small. Is that a perfect

creations of diseased brains. They have his room where he had lain the morning them are poor deluded mortals. They are mostly superannuated mortals. I long to see people exercise a little common-sense. It is contrary to all good common-sense, er intended to mean, and what it is im- of ward C, where he could look out and see

Oh you timid souls, there is no such

venient contents of the book, the pure, wanting, and all the parts are entire. In the dying man; and I saw at a glance that shiver.

and we poured out our hearts to God for it: and peaceful during the few moments of with madness and rage, while I endeavored

ten. "Oh, sir! I have been all my days a

I told him there was salvation for sinners "Oh, I know it! I know it! I know all

about it. God took me at my word, and half raising himself in his cot. What's with the faculty divine may write rhyme tion, not only because of its intrinsic value truction. That is all there is about it." flushed face.

bed and this room because, as I told her, I ed of a horrid sin. am going down to hell. Oh, horrible, hor- on Billy's words, -as it no doubt did-and know a little of many things-nothing ac-A gentleman related the following facts: rible!" He lay a few moments, and then then he said:

The preacher announced numbers as the to God: 'Hold thou me up, and I shall be well own up.' herald of a new gospel, easy to be believed, safe.' But I cannot say it. He will not So Billy led the poor fresh-wounded sol- branch of knowledge which they have been and very comforting to the believer. It hold me up. I am lost forever. There is dier to the "Lamb of God that taketh superficially taught. They are sure of was a surprise to him, he said, that men a hell here," laying his hand on his heart. away the sin of the world," and who "came nothing that they have studied. They would believe in a place of eternal punish- 'Oh, what a miserable delusion have I to save to the uttermost." ment. The king of the realm is very ten- been under all my days, to believe that I A few days after, Tom, who was getting available; not a single power trained to to know, my beloved hearers, if any one of 'It is enough," he said. "You was kind was gone from his eyes. He said: flict eternal punishment on a poor, helpless | Farewell! farewell! My crimes are all | - them two verses-will ye?"

child, be he ever so bad? I tell you it is black as hell, and to hell I must go!" a moral impossibility. It cannot be done. He shut his teeth with a gnashing and very husky as he said them—and Tom took to be able to do one thing perfectly than a A man who believes it deserves the sever- grating sound, as if to say he would say them up, and said them over low, and as thousand indifferently. How many bright bilities of mankind. "Among us," said the no more. I departed. The next day a though he was really praying them, till he women we know who are earning their sage, "it is not necessary, as among the These beliefs, he said, are myths and coffin, with a corpse in it, was standing in got on with the second verse,

A Mospital Story.

those days when the sun in Alabama seem- breath growing short, he said : and right reason to believe in an endless atmosphere, and heated the air till it was hell. These professed believers do not be- like the air of a furnace. The stewards lieve it. Do they not live as do others? made sleepy, lazy jokes, just such as they Eat, drink, and sleep as do others? How had made a hundred times before—over could they if they believed the doctrine? eggs cooked by dropping them on the flag-Poor interpreters are they of the gospel, ged sidewalks of the streets. The boys' which says plainly, that God "will have all wounds were beginning to show gangrene men to be saved." I do not deny that the and the catlin and saw were often seen pass-Bible uses some very emphatic language ing from one sad ward to another. The about punishment-very emphatic! It is flies of the day time were even worse to necessary for moral suasion. But such bear than were the mosquitoes of the night. words are most woefully misinterpreted, Pete Furnace lay on a cot not far from and are made to mean what they were nev. the middle of the window on the north side

death.

DISCIPULUS ARNDII. for you to talk to me and pray for me.

"What shall I pray for?" I inquired. shot in such a way the surgeon said he great idea of his life; as, indeed, there is "Pray for a poor sinner, a poor, misera- might get up if it wasn't so hot and close; but one great poetic idea possible to man The above work has had several notices I am in awful agony now on account of my was a daring, dashing fellow, a good caval-

ever. There is a hell, and it may be this mand, and whose left leg was out in the life, abide with him too much in the subed to pray in his wedge tent where the fel- for such angels as Iphigenia, whose simple

"Just as I am without one plea,

But that thy blood was shed for me, And that thou bad'st me come to thee, O, Lamb of God, I come." Tom listened to the last line, and then The printing-presses of the world throw off

shouted, "Shut up, I tell ye!" as though accurately-balanced brains can weigh and he heard the echo of Billy's voice still. grean. After a little he turned his head, critical labor for one thoroughly-trained to point him to the Lamb of God who takbut he said in a sort of bravado:

> "It's a lie, Bill, and you know it is." Say it again."

Then Billy said it once more, and as out, "Shut up, I tell ye, shut up." Then Bill went on,

"Just as I am, and waiting not, To rid my soul of one dark blot, But that thy blood can cleanse each spot, O, Lamb of God I come."

scorn. I have even put her out of this woman whom the people brought in accus. most distinguished fact in the average

der-hearted. He would not have such a should go straight to heaven when I die !" weaker and whiter, grew faint, and his use, not a mental gift which can command place in all his dominions. I should like I endeavored to expostulate with him. voice was feeble, and the old daring look in gold an equivalent for its services. Thus you believe in a place of endless punish- to come at my call. Mine is a settled case "Billy, I reckon my time is most up. I are constantly taking the precedence

ment. I think you all know better. Judge and there is nothing to be done about it. wish I could see Pete's North Star :- but of superior women. However little a man for yourselves. What father would in- You can do me no good. I am going soon, he's left a star for me. Say that thing again may know, he is usually sure of what he grave. He simply set his lance in poise to

"Just as I am, and waiting not,

To rid my soul of one dark blot-" then he put his hand to his side with a them to higher and better places. How Paine persisted. H It was a hot day in the hospital, one of pallor came over his face, and with his influence and money, solely because their popularity of his "Common Sense," and ed to have drunk up all the moisture of the "But-that thy-blood-can cleanse each use; because they used them steadfastly for Christ seemed for the mement to tremble

> O Lamb of God I come-I-" Tom was gone. Angel hands came to sing the song of

welcome-who doubts it? Billy said, "It was better than the North Star to Pete and Tom-that hymn-it was, ing the position which she has fitted her- Rock of Ages as the thunder storm to shake "The star, the star of Bethlehem."

MARGARET FULLER.

THE SCHOLAR—THE WOMAN.

"Ah, sir," he said, "mother said to me guage was only limited when compared with lack of education in the women of the pres- on religion. He is known to but a few that the North Star never moved but was her comprehensive thought and eloquence ent generation who are already weighted save as a representative of the coarsest infithing as a death that never dies. There fixed as God is, and so when I looked up at of oral speech. When she used language with all the burdens of human life. But delity. Even the broad minded Quakers is no such death. This is rhetorical land it I would be looking where she looked. to illustrate her scholarship she was its it is the hour to train the woman of the would not yield to his bones a final resting guage. It is contrary to all common-sense She said that we could make it a window master. Her intellect was widely and coming generation; to educate her for the place in their Christian burial, ground. that torment should run on everlastingly. to send prayers up to, and they'd meet keenly critical; it traversed and measured largest use of her faculties; to give her He was interred upon his farm. Halfa You get your forment here, and you have there, to go side by side up through to universal life, equally the life of thought that special training, in whatever direction century ago, from his violated tomb, his re-Let this tree e the inner man, call the all enough of it, one time or another. It God. Mother told me if I ever got hurt, and the life of human experience. What she shows the most talent, which will make mains were removed to England. An enis a belief contrary to all common-sense. I'd remember what she said, but I didn't she said of Goethe is pre-eminently true of her mistress of at least one of the arts of thusiastic friend anticipated for them herself. "She could see all that others the world, which in any emergency will there a warm welcome. us to despise and reject. But when we man has less honesty than he has industry row, comes joy; after pain comes relief. He lay and thought awhile, and then he live," but then she felt it also. When we enable her to be a self-respecting, selflook towards Rome and some other ritual- or prudence, the symmetry of his character lit always has been so, and will always be. said, "If I could only get a sniff of the air remember that she brought this wide vis- supporting being. Let her be trained as persed, as by the judgements of Almighty istic churches we feel inclined to believe will be destroyed, and he will be imperfect. It is a law of necessity that what is now that comes down through the orchard up ion, this almost limitless culture, with all her brother is trained, with a reserved God, not even the place of their final that the cure our friends propose is worse That he may be perfect, he must be as hon must sometime cease to be. When evil back of our house! How large the trees their opulence of suggestion and of illus. power to meet the vicissitudes of life. burial was recorded. His works have well that the diseases they would heal; for the estas he is industrious and as industrious and as industrious and as industrious and as industrious disappeared from fame, his very bones tration, to bear upon every character and Then, if she escapes, she is but the richer; high disappeared from fame, his very bones hope of their sure is not in the "balm of see good come out of it. So it has ever golden sweets and the russets—and there's work that she studied, we cease to wonder and, if not, she may rejoice no less in the from their grave. And the name and life Gilead," nor in the physician there, nor in Gilead," nor in the physician there, nor in Gilead," nor in the physician there, nor in the physician there, nor in the physician there, nor in that in every critical line which she has exceeding great reward of faculties trained been, and so it ever will be. My Bible the spring up at the upper end of the or that in every critical line which she has written in the breast of every man and constitutes the image of the perfections the fountain of life, but in the church and I believe it. Chard, close by the great rock—the "Don- left we perceive the touch of a master. In to noble service. For such we commend the fountain of life, but in the church says Christ died for all, and I believe it. constitutes the image of the perfections and character of God. Here is the disand character of God. Here is the distinct idea of the existence of God, and this and blowing of the admirers of this book, always precedes any theoretic knowledge we are almost lead to form the opinion, that is to be praised. They should learn an rious gospel. The other gospel, which so won't you let me have it? I'm so dry!— prehensive, and critical, as judged by the our country has yet given the world. Not of God. Before the mind reasons and es they must have been hearing lectures un- other lesson from the Saviour, "When thou many preach, is very discouraging. If I I'm so—" and Pete's voice sank into moans, severest standard of art?" It is neither a severest standard of art? tablishes the theological theory this intuitive conviction already exists. Instruction subject, "How to Advertise Bogus Medi. thy right hand doeth." To your benevo- heaven. But now I do. The way is all a call to drink of better, cooler water, where does not communicate the moral emotions cines. But in this we must be wrong, for lence add industry, and "go ye and learn the way easy and plain and downhill. All the hot sun never shines so fearfully, and but the soul of his art; not his work alone roots before breakfast, or in any way teach body: that the temporal needs of his reand perceptions of the mind any more our friends are intelligent men and des- what that meaneth, I will have mercy and you have to do is to keep right on—right takes all the oxygen out of the air. than intellectual capacity and perception; pise quack doctors and their cures, alin that day, lay not far away from Pete's in a single sentence. "Naturally of a deep Fulier's early days it was supposed that ing man, can be beneath his notice who

of rejoicing among our people. The con- man in whose character not a single part is "They fell me I am going soon," said "Is he dead, sir?" asked Tom with a all that others live; and, if you feel the logical way it repressed her heart. Non- London alley, are unseen by him who want of a faculty in them, it is hard to say sense! A man may be a scholar or a redeemed all the world, because he loved the minutes formed thus to act, per rediction of the book, the part, other words, a christian is a christ, save what he had been told was true. "They was a christian is a christ, save what he had been told was true. "They was a christian is a christ, save what he had been told was true."

Want of a faculty in them, it is nare to say sense. A final may be a school of the dying man, and I saw at a glance that they have it not, lest next moment thinker; he is no less manly, it don't hurt of things immediately. Of the words, a christian is a christ, save what he had been told was true. "They was a christian is a christ, save what he had been told was true." ceiving the truth of things immediately lofty, scriptural, solemn tone of its service, the square in not, lest next moment of things immediately lofty, scriptural, solemn tone of its service, what he agreement, or antagonism of two con the sense of the communion of saints, with his divinity. Mark that man, behold him, tell me I am going soon, and that I cannot good soldier, Tom, and he was a good they puzzle you by some indications of it. Yet they are not, know not; they only and thinks is no less a human being; but but which He is ever willing to heal and Tom turned away with a groan. He was discern.' Again: "Faust contains the the more, in the proportion which her to sanctify.

Fuller, illustrious as scholar and thinker, ble Universalist—a Universalist no longer. but there was little hopes as it was. He __the progress of the soul through the vawife, and mother. Her heart, as capacious rious forms of existence." After a subtle rejected as an absurdity. Though the guage may not be employed in defence of in our church papers; but, in my opinion, sins, and I cannot see why I may not be to ryman, but profane and intemperate. Now analysis of each of his various works, in

the last paragraph of this superb criticism, sweetness of every human relation. Thus truth mocks at all his wise Beschrankun-

elle. A plain monument marks the site of The fields of critical literature offer rich his former home, and his final resting place. harvest to the intellect of women. To those endowed with the power of comparison and of analysis, rather than the crea tive faculty, the largest opportunity waits.

Erected by a few friends, it is covered with significant quotations from his politico-religious writings. As I stood there and reflected on his genius, his apparent power and his real weakness, I thought of Christ's the embodied thought of the age faster "Shut up, Bill!" and then he almost than it can be read, faster than keen and striking prophecy, and its singular historical fulfillment: "On whomsoever this stone shall fall, it shall grind him to powder." judge between the chaff and the grain. Tom turned over to the wall and gave a Where in Margaret Fuller's time there was Thomas Paine's career was full of promise. He wielded a pen whose popular powand there seemed to be tears in his eyes, analytic mind there is now the labor and er has rarely been equalled, never, perhaps, necessity for hundreds. But the extensive excelled. His "Rights of Man," published culture, the thorough mental discipline in England during the exciting scenes of "Ah, Tom," said Billy, "I know it ain't." which enabled Margaret Fuller to com- the French Revolution, reached the unpar-"Tis too, Bill, for such a chap as me. mand a leading position as critic of the alleled circulation of over a million of greatest thinkers of the world is just the copies. His "Common Sense," published discipline which the majority even of our six months before the Declaration of Indethough it brought an agony to his soul, most gifted women lack. It is not the pendence, is said to have severed the last Tom turned to the wall again, and cried want of native power, nor the want of links that bound the colony to the mother oppportunity, nor the envious prejudice of country. Six days before the battle of men, which debars women from the places Trenton the first number of his "American of personal independence and influence Crisis" was read at the head of every regiwhich they covet, so much as it is their ment, and first aroused, it is said, the droopown lack of accurate knowledge, of facul- ing ardor of the disheartened people. "Hey? what's that Billy?" cried Tom, ties disciplined to special uses. One boy,

When at length that independence was secured, to which his various services in the me, and I shall be in it to-morrow. I am a And he turned his head a little to listen, bet; one may do no small amount of showy afforded no mean conclusion, no honors DISCIPULUS ARNDII. Allow me to be speak for it a wide circula- doomed Universaltst, given over to des- while great beads of sweat stood on his and shammy work with just a smattering seemed to a triumphant Republic too great of lore; one may play brilliantly with to be lavished upon him. General Wash-I endeavored to bring some of the assur- Billy said it again very slowly, and when things in general, without knowing any- ington received him with peculiar honors he was done, Tom said huskily, as though thing in particular; but there is a vantage as his guest. The National Congress apground of thought as well as of action | propriated \$2,000; as a testimonial of a nation's esteem. New York presented him "Billy, do you believe it will come down which no mere show can reach, before tion; I have despised the Saviour; I have to me?—say Billy—honor bright, now. which all shams fail. In the highest de- with a magnificent estate of three hundred said f would not have Him to reign over You know me. Say. I'll believe what you gree to weigh, measure, compare, analyze, acres at New Rochelle. Pennsylvania voted me. I have often thrust my poor, pious, say. Say something you don't get from and judge, involves not only the natural him a gratuity of \$2,500. New Jersey uncomplaining wife from me, when she has anybody else. Tell me yourself. Hey? power to do it, but a long discipline and offered him a homestead within her borders. been weeping over me, and pleading with "Yes," said Billy. Then he told Tom preparation of that power for its finest use. Virginia failed only by a single vote in the me, and praying for me. I laughed her to of the thief on the cross, and of the poor The total lack of such discipline is the tempted appropriation to him of a tract of land valued at \$20,000. "It is doubtful," education of women. The number and says the historian Botta, whether any would not hear her suivelling. And now I Tom listened as though his life depended names of their studies are appalling. They writer ever possessed in a higher degree the art of moving and guiding the multitude at curately or thoroughly. How many wom- his will." "No writer," says Thomas Jeff-A POOR SERMON AND A SAD COMMENTA- flinging his arms aloft, he said: "I am "Say, Billy, show me how. I'm a poor. en, called accomplished, who, if orphaned erson, "has exceeded Paine in familiarity of or widowed are totall livelihood by instructing others in any assuming language."

Such was the man, who, drinking in the clopædists, undertook in his "Age of Reapossess no knowledge which they can make son," at the end of an otherwise memorable life, to subvert the principles, and undermine the authority of the Christian religion. He did not deny, but asserted the existence through their very training inferior men of a God, the claims of conscience, and the reality of an immortal existence beyond the does know. His power, if limited, is at So Billy said them, but his voice was least available; and for success it is better Benjamin Franklin beseech him to repress bread in subordinate or menial positions Hottentots, that a youth to be raised into solely through the want of mental train- the company of men should prove his man-

ing, which, did they possess it, would bear | hood by beating his mother.' little paroxysm of pain, while a strange many dull men we know, full of authority, for the moment ontrivaled the widespread rather scanty powers were trained to special his "Rights of Man." The Church of a definite purpose. Positions of responsi- under the blow. Christian men feared for bility and influence are constantly opening | the safety of their faith before an attack so there was a little gurgle in his throat—and to women who are fitted to fill them. A audacious, from a pen so powerful. But few men may be envious and jealous about the lance that struck the Cross of Christ it--that is human nature; but even now was shivered into a thousand pieces in his there is nothing in their envy or jealousy hand.

which can prevent a woman from command. His assault was as powerless to move the self pre-eminently to fill. Then would it the granite hills over whose head its harmnot be more effective if the leaders who less anger plays. The stone which the devote themselves to the interests of women builders refused fell upon him and ground should spend a little less time in lecturing him to powder. He is left without a sect. men, and a good deal more in the special and almost without a follower. His servitraining of their daughters? It is too late ces to liberty have been obliterated from Margaret Fuller's written use of lan- to atone for the superficial education or the the wemory of mankind, by his assaults up-

Christ Cares for the Body. him, hot as the day was, and his eyes fair- workings in other men, but never enough know that there cannot be a healthy brain ed on His Christ as a helpless infant, blind and impertinent. For such men see stomach, but that in some very unphysio- child that honors his name, in the lowest

queer picture of-let's see, what's his ing her first words, in answer to the loving AMERICAN WHEAT CULTURIST name ?-oh! Santi Claus fillin' the stock. smile of those blue eyes were, in's? Whey, Rainbow!"-shouting to a "Mother, is it Christmas day?" cow that left the line of march tempted by a turnip field with the bars down. "Well' I dreamed that Santa Claus came down ing?" chimney right there in the garret some- "Why, no, my little girl!" how, and hung the dredfullest great big "O, I'm so glad! then it isn't a dream? red stockin' you ever did see clost to the -Rose Terry, in Our Young Folks. foot of my bed; 'nd when I looked at him he kinder laughed and said, 'Get up, Polly, and look in your stockin'; it's Christmas

day.' So I looked and the stockin' grew

bigger'n bigger' and there was a most

drawed by two white horses, and in it-O

their arms to me, -O dear!" heir arms to me,—O dear!"

The tears streamed down those little pale, but really valuable to every member and friend of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of hollow cheeks, and Polly sat down on a stone sobbing bitterly; for she had driven the Church in connection with the General Synod to the interests of which it is mainly devoted,

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Day after day went by, and Polly grew yet more pale and pinched. Autumn had Washington, D. C.,-We clip the folbrought its still harder work than summer. lowing from the National Republican of and when winter came, with drifts of piti, the 31st December. ing asleep from fatigue, without being REBERSBURG, PA.-Rev W. S. Parr has

with cold that Mrs. Tarbox took alarm lest some day her bound girl might be unbound, and leave her for the house of that Father whom the poor child thought had forgotten

its light Polly erept up garret and loaded ther's Table Talk, pp 207, her trembling shoulders with the husk mattress and cotton comfortable. Everybody in the house was warm in bed, and just as she flung her burden down on the kitchen floor there came a loud rap at the door. Polly was frightened, and Mrs. Tar

box called from her bedroom,-"Open that are door, Poll, pretty quick;

bid; and there on the doorsteps stood a man, while beyond him, in a sleigh heaped them to let any one have it, and it did not do all with furs, the moon, now shinning like day, showed to Polly a lady muffled to the throat, and just holding aside a silvery veil to look out; and the lady saw a slender, pallid would see of me. But I knew my medicine was no humbug. In about two months I began to have contained and the lady saw a slender, pallid below the last they would see of me. But I knew my medicine was no humbug. In a bout two months I began to have contained and the lady saw a slender, pallid below the last they would see of me. But I knew my medicine was no humbug. In a bout two months I began to child, with large soft eyes and a head of tangled curls shivering on the doorstep he. fore the strange gentleman. This took but one instans't glance, and the stranger asked if Mrs. Tarbox lived there. if Mrs. Tarbox lived there. "Yes, sir," said Polly.

The man seemed choked with his next question, it came so painfully and so slow,-"What is your name, child?" "Polly Sylvester, sir!"

swer; and Polly rested right in her father's arms, sobbing so herself she could not hear the answering throbs of his heart, though her poor tired head lay upon it.

"You shall," interrupted the stranger. | tice and with unbounded success." believed dead long ago, worse than a dog, and she shall not stay another minute in your house!"

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bargain. Fustly how do I know you be her father?"

"Look at me!" said he, lifting his cap. "Why, Sam Sylvester!"

"Now you have committed your own self, Mrs. Tarbox. I havn't changed too much in nine years to be known again."

Sam Sylvester laughed. "Do it if you dare!" said he, and taking out pain. No charge for examination.

the great traveling shawl off his shoulders, he wrapped Polly all over in it and carried her off bodily to the sleigh.

the lady's arms, "I have brought you a new and Specifications for all kinds of Building at mother as sweet and good as your first one the lowest possible rates and on short notice.

Polly did not doubt that the lovely face or otherwise bending over her with kisses and fond words May 7, 1y was all her father said; and when he sprang into the sleigh and the driver let his impatient horses bound away and shake their silvery bells along the smooth road, Polly only whispered. "This is better than my silvery bells along the smooth road, whispered to the sleigh and the driver let his impatient to the sleigh and the specific and the paper, the sleigh and the driver let his interest. The sleigh and the dri only whispered, "This is better than my affection, and that dread disease, Consumption

It seems that Sam Sylverter, now a rich To all who desire it, he will send a copy of man and married to a young English girl the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same which they will find a sure Cure for Consumphad, about three months before, met a Hill tion, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. The object of vale man fresh from home, who, after he the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information had got over his surprise at beholding Sam | which he conceives to be invaluable; and he alive and well, told him all about Polly; hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessand of course the father set out at once to ing

large village to Hillvale, and there, after a Oct. 16, '69 8 mes. Spn.

lead I should have one, because Mother warm bath, and a good supper, happy Polly Moore always told me what elever folks they fell sound asleep, holding her new mamma's was? And then don't you reck'leet that hand: but when she woke up next morn-

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less snow over mountains and valleys, and Rev. Mr. Parsons, the associate of Dr. the fierce wind blew more and more keenly Butler, was the recipient last night of a upon Polly's half-elothed body and poor handsome gold lever watch, an expression pretence of a bed, the child seemed to shrink of regard from a few young men of Dr. away daily; there was no place for her by B.'s church. The Presentation took place Coughs, and this popularity is based upon real the fire at night, no warm and nourishing at a sociable in Dr. Butler's parlor. Mr. merit, which cannot be said of many other prepafood by day, and when she was worn out Parson preaches in the Mission chapel of rations in the market which are really but weak with hard work she crouched and shivered St. Paul's church, on Capitol Hill, and the under her scanty beachothes at night, fall- Eleventh street church on Sabbath nights.

resigned the charge of the Rebersburg One morning-it was the day before Pasterate, to take effect on the 1st of April Christmas, but Polly did not know it, for next. He is desirous of receiving a call no record of any holiday but Thanksgiving from another congregation by that time, was ever kept in the Tarbox family-she where he would have an opportunity to was found in her garret so drowsy and stiff preach in the German and English lan-

Of the Lord's Supper.

The operative cause of the sacrament is the Word and institution of Christ, who So they told her she might bring her ordained it. The substance is bread and bed down at night and spread it in the cor- wine, prefiguring the true body and blood ner of the kitchen, if it was done only after the family had gone to bed and removed the family had gone to bed and removed to the family had gone to bed and removed to the family had gone to bed and removed to the family had gone to bed and removed to the family had gone to bed and removed to the family had gone to be and removed to the family had gone to be and removed to the family had gone to be and removed to the family had gone to be and removed to the family had gone to be and removed to the family had gone to be and removed to the family had gone to be and removed to the family had gone to be and removed to the family had gone to be and removed to the family had gone to be and removed to the family had gone to be a second to the second the family had gone to bed and removed faith. The final cause of instituting the price. before they got up. That night the moon same, is the benefit and the frui the shone full and clear over the sheeted snow, strengthening of our faith, not doubting shone full and clear over the sheeted show, strengthening of our faith, not doubting silvered the crosts of the great mountains that Christ's body and blood were given man," etc. Mrs. Edwards is one of the best feman, "etc. Mrs. Edwards is one of the best feman," etc. Mrs. Edwards is one of the best feman, "etc. Mrs. Edwards is one of the best feman," etc. Mrs. Edwards is one of the best feman, "etc. Mrs. Edwards is one of the best feman," etc. Mrs. Edwards is one of the best feman, "etc. Mrs. Edwards is one of the best feman," etc. Mrs. Edwards is one of the best feman, "etc. Mrs. Edwards is one of that bore up its drifted piles, and streamed and shed for us, and that our sins by into the darkest depths of the valleys. By Christ's death certainly are forgiven .- Lu- guage.

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which were promoted by the judicious use of protracted, prayer and inquiry meetings, resuited in the conversion of a multitude of are read or sung alternatively or responvery stormy Sunday, which prevented as a compromise with symbolism. We ful indeed, will be your hopeless condition. souls, the reality of whose transformation are read or sung alternatively or responmany of the members, especially those in the country, from attending. Yet, in most other congregations it would have been considered a very large number of communicants—something over two hundred, if nicants—something over two hundred, if some in other district synods who sympa- death, Iesus is his, and that where He is mean of grace." we remember correctly. We preached thized with the Pa. Synod. But as the I shall be also. morning and evening, to very attentive division was geographical and they served audiences, and the communion season, congregations in the bounds of synods

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Lutheran church in particular. We thank God, its blessed lessons as well. It ting articles are what is popular in the our venerated preceptor for this timely arti- is a pleasure when in sickness we may feel West. Speak right out. This is the way cle, and can say that we perfectly coincide that we have many kind friends, who not folks talk in the West. I hope we may with him in his views on liturgies. We only sympathize with us, but ever stand hear of many precious revivals this win. preper precision. Amid this laxity of are constrained, however, to differ from ready to do all they can for our comfort and | ter." him in opinion, when he declares that recovery. This is especially true of a min- John .-- Amen "those are mistaken who think that ritual- ister, beloved by his people. Such a peoism has made any progress in the Gen. ple take more than half the burden from and its sentiments are applicable to the rigid as to require everywhere a uniform- Synod, Md., \$50,00. COMMUNICATIONS .- Several communi- Synod." We think that ritualism has their pastor's sick room. made, and, we fear is still making progress But what are some of the practical less. But what are some of the practical less a letter from an old sub- churches ever been the same."

Hence deducting for expenses of agency, \$27,50, hot drink they called coffee,—Mrs. Tarbox

Symbolism and Ritualism are closely Although every moment, and everywhere, sorry. (Reads) "I regret to inform you to form one Liturgy for the whole church, This leaves a debt yet to be paid, of \$385,33 "Come! Jon't be a standin' there all day; allied and go hand in hand. In so far as exposed to death, sickness, at least when it that owing to pecuviary troubles I cannot but every principality, or dukedom, electric including the \$17,00, estimated for swaller your vittles quick 'nd fly round. of hands." We would invite especially they found their way into the Gen. Synod assumes a serious turn, brings the mind in-continue a subscriber to the American finishing the fences. To meet this claim, There's heaps and heaps to do. After they were introduced mainly through the to a nearer communion with the possibility Lutheran longer than to the expiration ritualism to the genuine worship of God's each its own liturgy, differing from each I have promises that ought to amount to you've fed the chickens, 'nd emptied the in writing for fire American Lutheran, influence of the Synod of Pennsylvania. of a change of worlds. The thought arises, of the time for which I have subscribed. People. All proper worship consists estably in certain acts of devotion by the and thus multiply their usefulness in the rationalism which characterized this may be your death-bed! Are you I am sorry to discontinue a paper as good sentially in certain acts of devotion by the same; and this diversity continues until "substantial aid," is yet to be ascertained. to sleep, 'nd righted things generally, the so-called "Mother Synod" some forty ready for so solemn an event? You are a as yours, but I cannot do otherwise at presor fifty years ago, she has been swinging minister; have you done your duty, both ent." for the last ten or fifteen years around to towards your God and your fellow men? Peter.—I wish we had a fund from True public worship also essentially conthe other extreme of Symbolism and Rit- Did you preach faithfully, giving to both which we could supply the paper to poor sists in mental acts. All professed worualism. When Dr. C. F. Schaeffer was apsaint and sinner a portion of meat in due people that would like to read it and yet house. We have here now two families tur' lot long of Polly," whined Viohly. in the enlargement of our paper, and there pointed Prof. of Theology in the Seminary season? Was your life an example to the cannot at present pay for it. The South paying rent in town. A third one will enwould like to make as soon as we can raise Synod of Pa., he publicly in his inaugural you a shepherd? O, how important are late war. Some or our wealthy Lutherans the blessed Saviour, "draweth nigh unto address declared his belief in the whole of these questions when they arise before the would do an act of noble charity by sending me with their mouth, and honoreth me the Symbolical Books. He introduced a mind of a God-fearing servant of the Lord. the American Lutheran for a year or add, had come from different parts of Ger- A fourth will be here by the first of April, and established Fish safely in a dry goods public services of a German church which blessing in this direction. The man of Virginia whose letter you have just read. by which he designates them. Neverthehe organized in Gettysburg. He also ex- God will be sure to go forth from every (Enter Willie with the mail bringing a less, in all audible worship, these mental for the last year, and the subscription of a creed a powerful influence on the students such affliction, only the better prepared to package of letters and papers). who attended his instructions. Most of do his duty.

these have gone over to the Gen. Council, But the sick room has lessons for all server in quarto form ! Why, I thought ers, and other worshipers, as well as in all but some of them are still ecclesiastically If you are my afflicted brother, in or out it was to come out about the size of the other oral communications of thought. connected with the Gen. Synod while their of the church of Christ, there are af- Independent or the New York Observer, These oral communications may be accomhearts are with the Council. Their teach- flictions which you will do well to take but I see it is very little larger than it was panied by various bodily motions and be ings and their influence, of course, tend heed to, and on which you will do well to before, hardly as large as the AMERICAN performed in various postures. Thus also in the same direction. Dr. Schmucker spend much thought. If already, by pro- LUTHERAN. to his praise be it recorded, constantly and fession, a member of the church, what has John-O, yes, it is a little larger, (lay- standing, and preaching may be performed consistently resisted these encroachments been your life and character, as such, on ing the two papers side by side on the ta- standing as was, done by the apostles, or of symbolism and ritualism, but he was not those around you? Have they seen in ble), see, it is an inch longer one way than sitting, as by the Saviour in delivering his seconded and supported by his colleague, your life the hidden Christ; and by such our paper. Still, I think we have as much sermon on the mount; or careering about Rev. Dr. Krauth, Sen., who rather leaned life have you tried to lead them to the pre- reading matter, because there is not as from one side of the stage or pulpit to the toward symbolism himself at that time, as cious Jesus? May not your life have been much vacant space in the folio as in the other, as is done by some few modern can be plainly seen from his printed sermon such a poor example of that faith which quarto form. But it looks well, almost as preachers. appearance in quarto form. To those who preached before the Gen. Synod at Charles- your lips have professed, as to drive men well as our own paper this week. I think Now a book that confines itself to inare in favor of that form it will appear as ton, S. C., as well as from some of his ar-sooner from the cross, than to it? You it must be a pleasing sight to our esteemed structions concerning the several necessary quite an improvement. Its chief ebitor ticles in the Evang. Review. By these have ample time for reflection now; tell friend and colleague, Dr. Conrad. In imnow is Dr. Conrad, Dr. Hutter is continued remarks we mean no disrespect either to your own heart, yes, your own dear Savior, agination I can see his stately form as he Scriptures, prayer, preaching and singing as office editor, and Dr. Morris is appointed | Dr. Schaffer or to Dr. Krauth, both of whether or not He has been wounded in stands beside these two handsome and the praises of God, and which describes

Conrad are the book reviewers. Rev. An- they occurred and account for their intro- I have been called to the bedside of many published in the Lutheran church in Amerderson edits the Scandinavian Church News. duction, to some extent, of symbolism and a sinner, always to find them apparently pendica, and exclaims, "Beautiful! Beautiful! Beau itent, alas, only too often, only in appear- ful!!" of Doctors of Divinity upon the editorial When the Synod of Pennsylvania united ance. With sickness came concern and Peter.—What do you say about its constaff of "the good old Observer." The with the Gen. Synod, she did so with anxiety, and with its departure came a re-well congratulate herself upon having two its doctrinal basis, and making it more sinner, how can you be so careless? How cles on its first page by Dr. Brown, Dr. inal parts of public worship. Thus in the mality and ritualism, and as hostile to the such large and well edited papers (though symbolical. And although she withdrew dare you mock God? Remember, He has Sprecher, Uranus, and Rev. R. Weiser we say it ourselves) as THE AMERICAN at York and Fort Wayne, (prematurely for said, "My Spirit shall not always strive." who now writes for the Observer over the increase of rengion, we cannot see that any injury would result from a brief, LUTHERAN, and the Lutheran Observer. the full accomplishment of her design) yet This sickness may be sent in mercy—may signiture of "Incognitus."

But what ing was in later years almost wholly negular the head in mercy—may be sent in mercy—may signiture of "Incognitus."

J. H. Engle, Sunbury,

A Visit to Hagerstown.

We had the pleasure of spending acommunion season in St. John's congregation, munion season in St. John's congregation, municipation of the plant in the pl

mined on remodeling their church, and brethren? In the first place a great point interesting contents of our first paper for ty years.

preliminary training of the people for a ly piety should have in the family. I will learned people, seek their own honor and forth much fruit. Much interest has been those Latin words at the heads of the divis pair of fowls we own. May the good Lord ambitious persons. ions are all borrowed from the Romish bless the Editor, and Peter, James and When I preach I sink myself deep down.

et us hear some more letters. John .- Well, here is one from a lady, who wishes to become a subscriber. She tending to symbolism, and Dr. S., who has sends two dollars and then adds: "I never always been the consistent and faithful ad- saw but one copy of the AMERICAN LU vocate of American Lutheranism, will cer THERAN; liked it very much and resolved immediately to become a subscriber, and hope many of my neighbors will also subscribe, as they too are Lutherans." Peter .- If we could only get our paper

to the notice of the Lutheran people over gation, and we learn that since we left a special grace; yes, even sickness. It is the whole country, I have no doubt, that if all those who would like to read a good God. May bro. Fair enjoy a great revival consolation of God's word, while at the rheran, our list would be swelled to 20, ed an additional six millions of paper to originally different, are closely related, and J. J. Metzger, per Rev. A. R. Horne, supplications: Now Mrs. Tarbox took Fish | wish your folks had a Christmas; 'nd I said same time, you exhort him to remember, as 000 in less than one year. I have been the Government.

Ritualism -- What? and How Much? | a most solemn christian duty, how neces- trying to contrive a way by which we might Under this heading the reader will find sary it is too, for him to seek for grace to get our paper more extensively known in in another column of this paper a very bear up under his affliction; but quite a the church. Have you any more letters? instructive and interesting article from the different thing it is, to take that sufferer's John .- Here is one from a Lutheran

pen of Rev. S. S. Schmucker, D. D. It place, to bear his pains, and by a patient minister in the West. (Reads). "I like will be found to contain very satisfactory grace exemplify the doctrine, so often and the paper, and will try to obtain some subscribers for it. . Go on, and make it still the christian church in general, and the But the sick room has its pleasures, and, more acceptable; many short, carnest, cut-

was continued and concluded in the eventhey are still among us, until they can get

Peter. —Well, I see you got the paper yet a student in the College at Gettysburg.

It was conducted by the sainted. Dr. Kel. polication of water to a proper subject by familiar when the paper wind, and all about hung ing. Rev. T. Titus, pastor of the new a call to congregations in connection with out last week, and it is considerably larglevel and Dr. Conved They made a judity and all about hung streaming cobwebs, bundles of dry herbs, ways?" in the evening and assisted at the community to be a strong desire on the part of some of the Trinity, the Romish church of the Gen. Council. There seems, however, to be a strong desire on the part of some of the Trinity, the Romish church of the Trinity, the Romish church of the General Synod has could hardly see that there was a window; to be a strong desire on the part of some delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain these semi-symbolists in the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain these semi-symbolists in the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain these semi-symbolists in the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain these semi-symbolists in the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain these semi-symbolists in the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain these semi-symbolists in the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain these semi-symbolists in the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain these semi-symbolists in the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain these semi-symbolists in the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain these semi-symbolists in the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain these semi-symbolists in the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out at last. There are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out at last the gen are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out at last the gen are so to retain the Gen. delay we got it out The Lutheran church in Hagerstown Synod. It would seem that for the special many things to be done in arranging a new there was on that gray morning, fell across occupies the front position among the other benefit of these the so-called "Church printing office that it always requires more benefit of these the so-called "Church printing office that it always requires more typographical mistake. We had two long exercise the evil spirit from the child, then fully as much uniformity amongst us as the benches in front of the pulpit and bench to the printing office that it always requires more typographical mistake. We had two long exercise the evil spirit from the child, then fully as much uniformity amongst us as the benches in front of the pulpit and bench to the pulpit and the pulpit and bench to the pulpit and the pul denominations of the town. A Lutheran Book" is to be published. There are some time than was calculated on. Then it re care some time than was calculated on. Female Seminary located here is in a flour. A Lutheran among us, we are told, who are not satis-quires some time and patience to get everyin calling out the penitents to these "any with oil hurn lighted tapers &c. &c.

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Still the tangled mass of deep chestnut church of the Reformation; nor is it probin calling out the penitents to the pen ishing condition, and no doubt adds charishing condition condi acter and dignity to the denomination. St. ship hitherto prevalent in the churches of printing office; we had much trouble with the solution of the says that the converts made at this revival the Supper they have accumulated a mul-John's church is, if we mistake not, the the Gen. Synod, but who long for some- our printing paper, and our rollers were says that the converts made at this revival the Supper, they have accumulated a mul- church of multiply revivals of religion. It oldest as well as the largest congregation of thing a little more churchly and liturgical, not in good order and had to be melted on her parted lips, sweet as summer's own eyes. God under the ordinary means of grace. the mass, requiring about an hour in the forms and ceremonies than to examine the sunshine, and so wistful it would have "Well, my mate and I we went into a guished divines have ministered at its altars guished divines have ministered at its altars they will use the Church Book of the Gen. Synod they will use the Church Book of the Gen. Peter.—Well, never mind, things will sunshine, and so wistful it would have corruptions of our hearts and to renounce made anybody with a heart ache to see it. During Rev. Titus' pasterate the congrega- Council or go over to that body entirely. all right themselves by and by. There is yea, some of our doctors of divinity knelt Scripture passages, long and short prayers, our sinful indulgences. Hence we should tion was divided, about two hundred memWe must, therefore, give them something of Vork and if I mistake a living and against the tendency of the natural she had, and ever felt it throb in her breast, chanced to see 'Sylvester' on't. I kinder bers going off with their paster, and bers going off with their paster, and bers going off with their paster, and beart to ritualism and formality, to decorate the distance of the second of the seco

ful church edifice at a cost of about \$26,000, "Church Book," it is said, will just meet to symbolism. Dr. Conrad must be in fato symbolism. Dr. Conrad must be in f and are now successfully carrying on the this want. Now, what is there about this ing for one degree of perfection after anothforthcoming "Church Book" that is to er. I have been repeatedly congratulated bench yet; for he is still in favor of revivals for genuficetions, crossings, tergiversations, the active pursuit of true repeatedly passion. forthcoming "Church Book" that is to er. I have been repeatedly congratulated as he has conducted them for the last thire elevation of the host, &c., &c., containing living faith in the Redecmer, as well as I say! You,re lazier than a snail. If I get his eyes. Baby was dead then; the little John .- I wonder how many of our priest. purpose, but it is expected to cost consider- evening services printed in the hymn-book, John.—I am also receiving some very in-

ably more to carry out the proposed plan. and thus getting them into the hands of teresting and encouraging letters from our tive laymen, have been converted at the tolic worship, are the result of a tendency the form of godliness but deny its power. anxious bench. edifice, not surpassed by any other Luther- they contain no responses, as Dr. S. cor- Peter.—Well, let us hear a few of them. Peter—We have no means of getting at directing the attention from the Scriptural an church in the State of Maryland. Rev. reetly remarks, yet when we can get the John.—Here is one from a man who is the statistics in this case, and besides, it is truths, the contemplation of which alone St. Owen has but recently been called to people to follow the minister in the reading not very rich in this world's goods, but getting late and it is time to close the sanc-

of God. But we predict it will not be long they may appear separately, show a namely, by showing it to his neighbors things touching matters of state, thereby two new bells that will send their cheerful Synod, and we should think Dr. S. must them to subscribe. If he could persuade please the worldly wise, and meantime neg-

Peter.—That is a good suggestion, but should direct his preaching to the poor, An upright, godly, and true preacher simple sort of people, like a mother that stills her child, dandles and plays with it, presenting it with milk from her own breast, and needing neither malmsey nor muscaline for it. In such sort should also preach ers carry themselves, teaching and preaching plainly, that the simple and unlearned may conceive and comprehend and retain what they say .- Luther's Table Talk, pp,

> sed through the Suez canal has been wrecked in the Red Sea.

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Ritualism - What? and How Much? BY S. S. SCHMUCKER, D. D.

It must be evident to every attentive reader of the religious literature of the day, that some of the terms of most frequent occurrence are employed without

James-Here comes the Lutheran Ob- gans of speech and motion, by public speakprayer may be offered either kneeling or

large papers which surpass everything in the scriptural mode of performing these Storks, senior and junior, and Prof. V. L. respected. We simply state these facts, as But the sick room speaks to the sinner. the line of a church paper that was ever several exercises, is a ritual, or book of especially in periods of ignorance and suunknown to the apostles and primitive

worship consumed in a routine of formal

Peter—It is indeed gratifying to hear services, which to the mass of the congre- all been circulated through the church, was a cold, dreary place, where the rats "Yes I did; to be sure." him expressing himself so favorably to re- gation lose all interest by their endless and been used in separate form. The fam- scampered about, and the mice scuffled which had been begun in the morning, which remained loyal to the Gen. Synod.

To the simple rite of baptism, requiring to the New Testament ritual the morning to the

gregation. They have built a very beautining services that are to be printed in the be no room for improvement, but as it is, though he has lamentably backslidden in such as Introits, Offertorium, Canon minister in them. For these things have

the cause of true religion. In view of the

popular and is attracting large audiences by the audible repeating of the Lord's Prayer then remarks: "I can't think of giving up Cursed are all preachers that in the his earnest and eloquent discourses. Bro. and the Creed by the whole congregation the American Lutheran. It is just the church aim at high and hard things, and, in public worship, not found in God's churches, and a ritualistic spirit, or tention to cultivate it, so that it may bring responsive liturgical service. Thus, too, try to pay for it, and if I must sell the last praise, and therewith to please one or two dency, in a church, is the love of such a balance then due on the houses, exclusional for his land if I must sell took care of the missal, and smack of ritualism. Thus the John, is the prayer of your brother in I regard neither doctors nor magistrates, of lion, were extemporaneous, and no prescribed forms of prayer were in use. Of amount yet to be raised, \$840,00. the fall of Richmond some soldiers rang these bells so vigorously that one of them the fall of Richmond some soldiers rang other part of the Romish service; so the whom are more than two thousand. I preach to those, directing myself to them the solding myself to the mass. Interactly in the solding myself to the mass. Interactly in the solding myself into the solding myself to the mass. Interactly interactly must be added yet about \$17,00 to common the solding myself into the constitutional differences, and the permitted mass sold mind the solding myself into the mass sold mind the solding myself into the solding myself into the mass sold mind the sold myself into the myself into the myself into the mass sold mind the mass was cracked and has been useless ever since. are derived from the same sources, and in may never be under the necessity of sell-that have need thereof. Will not the rest could not fail to invest them with increased ties, at last report, \$835,00. On last New Year's day when the sexton an American Lutheran liturgy had better and cause a constant variety of I have received since then the following She didn't stop to comb her hair or to wash long years ago, and six months besides, had was ringing the other bell for evening service it also in some unaccountable way was cracked and rendered useless. It was really nainful to hear the delarges show which way the really nainful to hear the delarges show which way the restrict of the rendered into good English, glory to out that they may be gone. I see that the sums—Lutheran churches at Freysbush the Father, glory in the highest, &c.

These may be considered small things, this will do the utmost mischief in the strays show which way the restrict of the rendered into good English, glory to out that they may be gone. I see that the sums—Lutheran churches at Freysbush her face, but took Fish in her arms and ambition of preachers grows and increases; the strays show which are very scarce and with restrict of the rendered into good English, glory to out that they may be gone. I see that the sums—Lutheran churches at Freysbush her face, but took Fish in her arms and ambition of preachers grows and increases; this will do the utmost mischief in the strays show which are very scarce and with restrict of the rendered into good English, glory to out that they may be gone. I see that the same was Violation of preachers grows and increases; them; they may be gone in the provided of the rendered into good English, glory to out that they may be gone. I see that the same into the bedroom to dress Violation of preachers grows and increases; the same was Violation of preachers grows and increases; the same that they may be gone. I see that the same into the bedroom to dress Violation of preachers grows and increases; the same into the bedroom to dress Violation of preachers grows and increases; the same into the bedroom to dress Violation of preachers grows and increases; the same into the bedroom to dress Violation of preachers grows and increases; the same into the bedroom to dress Violation of preachers grows and increases; the same into the bedroom to dress Violation of preachers grows and increases; the same into the bedroom to dress Violation of preachers gr James.—I would suggest a way to him church, and produce great disquietness and temporaneous character of the public Turner, pastor, \$21,35; Argusville, Rev. some eight years old with light hair, weak with rows of shinging chestnut curls, eyes of that cracked bell calling us to the house blows, so these things, triffing as by which he could get his paper gratis, discord; for they will needs teach high prayers, was gradually changed. It was J. R. Sikes, \$8,12; Abraham Walrath, blue eyes, and a sallow complexion; fretful as brown, clear, and large as a flying done principally, because amid the increas- Minden, \$10,00; Rev. J. H. Weber, Lees- and sickly, but, after all, kinder to Polly squirrel's, and neatly dressed. To-day she

sought aid in the formularies and directions grove.

With these principles in view we shall West Chester, \$5,00; Mrs. E. Ulrich, while Polly fried cakes over the hissing find no difficulty in forming a judgment as Williamsport, \$5,00, (formerly acknowled-stove,-not fast enough by any means to to the state of Ritualism in the Lutheran ged by the editor of the "American Luth- suit the boys or their father.

churches of the General Synod. days of the Reformation, rejected three- Mumma, \$5,00, Henry Shirk, Elias Moy- into the barnyard 'nd set you to catchin' fourths of the rites and forms of the Romer, Amos Houck, John Albrecht, Elias chickens there." Augsburg Confession (Art. VII), her de- coming county, per Rev. A. W. Lentz, "fetch along your slapjacks, or I'll come 'nd liberate conviction, "That it is not neces- \$40,00; Henry Stroup, again, per Rev. G stir ye up," - process Pelly had experisary that the same human traditions, that M. Rhodes, Danville, \$25,00; Norton enced before, and stood in mortal fear of. is rites and ceremonies instituted by men, Glover, Selinsgrove, \$5,00-all of Penna. But when breakfast was scrambled nomenclature, confused ideas are necessa- should be everywhere observed." And Gardnersville, again, \$6,00; Argusville, through, and Polly allowed to eat her scraps rily circulated, much of the discussion is in the XXI Article they say, "Even the additional, \$4,40; Starkville, additional, of food standing at one end of the table, Peter.—That letter has the right ring, rendered useless, and sometimes it is to be canons of the (Romish) Church are not so \$18,00—all of New York. Melanethon and, because she had slept too late, denied prejudiced. The terms to which I refer ity of rites; nor have the rites of all the Total amount received, \$477,17; and, scanty meal tolerable to her,—a cup of the sons to be learned in the sick chamber? scriber in Virginia which makes me feel ism, &c. To the first of these, I propose, the Reformers did not deem it appropriate the amount actually available, is \$449,67. began to map out her day's work.

> the body are only incidentally concerned. When our fathers came to this country, right speedily? Friends of Christ, let us to be fixed for dryin'; Viohly she can they had no liturgy during the first ten hear from you seen. they waited ten years, and then made a ter upon his studies in a few weeks, whom hang round there all day; get home new one of eclectic character, suited to our we have promised a house by next autumn. quick." acts must be expressed by the outward or. This new liturgy seems to have been my "Thousand-dollar Fund," to the content himself for an hour at a time, per-

this the Synod of Pennsylvania published burden of house-rent. a new liturgy so much enlarged, that the Who will rerpond to the third house? I three as they passed quite as if they had other German churches of the General hope to present a good list by the first of been friends. Synod declined introducing it, and contin- April. ued to use that of 1818, when any one was Selinsgrove, Jan. 3d. 1870. desired. This edition the General Synod translated into English, and has published several improved editions. At the last meeting a revised form for the "Public Worship of the Lord's Day" was adopted; but it is not larger than that of our former Liturgy. Although it introduces the or of Theology. Creed as part of this form, it includes no new rites or ceremonies, and no responses. It is therefore a mistaken idea entertained Dr. B F. Wagenseller, Selinsgrove, \$10,00 by some, that ritualism has made any prog- Plumb Creek charge, per Rev. E. ress in that body, especially as it rejected a resolution proposing to recommend the

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received the following amounts.

J. R. Eby, Harrisburg, introduction of the Liturgy in the churches | Henry S. Bohner, Ashland, Pa., Geo. H. Helfrich, do which have hitherto not used one. ' Whilst, therefore we disapprove of long Henry Stroub, Frost Valley, per Rev. best interests of religion, we cannot see St. Thomas church, per Rev. Felker, We hereby extend the compliments of the she partially succeeded. The doctrinal be one of those sweet angels of mercy, sent pleases me best in this number is the ediseason to our senior in years, and wish him basis of the Gen. Synod was changed imto warn you of approaching danger. Learn tor's testimony on revivals, which was porary character of the principal prayers J. W. Tomlinson, Bedford, Pa, 10,60 mediately after the withdrawal of the lessons which the Holy Ghost is adbrought out by an "Inquirer."

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qualified mode of acknowledging it, have her got bed in Mrs. Tarbox's garret. It Hillvale, Vermont, did ye?"

man shall see God, whilst they involve it ble spry!"

old, but a baby still, and a horrid one. laeran Manuel, pp. 118, 235, 236. † See Schmucker's Lutheran Church in aside the bedelothes, and with a shiver Hillvale, and he never knew that the paper above statements, Ritualism may be defined America, p. 103, 5th ed. † Hallische jumped out of bed. "I was dreamin'," she Bill Decker had seen was an old one, so chrichten, p. 675. she said, in such a sad voice.

STUDENTS' HOUSES.

forms and ceremonies. In the primitive sive of out-buildings, eistern and fences, of down! There, he's most ready for his levely little child as if it had been her own. churches all the public exercises of devo, \$565,00. The cost of the latter was esti- breakfast, 'nd I've had to lug this great It had found its place in her great tender shoes tied 'nd her things hooked up."

becoming manner extemporaneously, and Rev. J. B. Shoup, \$4,50,-all of Selins- the rent in her pink calico frock basted up;

furnished by obliging individuals of supe. John Haas, Sunbury, \$10,00 (formerly mother's mending basket, which Polly must "O, I'm dredful cold; seems as if I rior talents and learning.* Thus formalism | reported, but not deducted from the debits) | set to rights; then she spread up the bed, | should freeze, Vi!" or the use of written forms, gradually Frederick Klugh, Franklintown, \$5,00; and shouldering Fish, went into the kitchfound its way into the church, and being Carey & Schnure, \$7,00; Henry Stroup, en. There at the breakfast-table sat the found to relieve the minister of at least one | per Rev. G. M. Rhodes, Danville, \$100,00; rest of the family, -Jehiel Terbox, the | didn't get up quick." half his labor of preparation, it soon became J. G. Ereis, Williamsport, \$3,00; Rock- father, a rough, stingy, coarse farmer, "Well, why didn't you get up? you most extensively popular. The collection of town, per Rev. J. G. Griffith, \$3,70; whose loose lips, red eyes, and stupid ex- allers do." these forms, together with directions for Bloomsburg, per Rev. B. F. Alleman, \$50; pression, told the road he had taken at "O Viohly, I had such a splendid dream! the performance of the various post-apos- Shamokin, for pulpit services during once; Viohly, her mother, and two big Don't you know we had that picture paper tolic rites and ceremonies, constituted the their vacancy, by the superintendent of the boys, Jackson and Everett, the terror and Miss. Slater let us take one time, and it The first merchant vessel which pas- liturgies of the times. These thus became Missionary Institute, and his students, \$40, torment of Polly's life,—two young brutes had about Christmas in it, and how chilthe instruments for the promotion of both 00; Rev. A. D. Kroll, Lyons station, \$1, who thought a poor trembling child fair dren somewhere hanged up their stockings, The Spanish Bank of Havana has loan- Formalism and Ritualism, which though Samuel Gehman, Millerstown, \$1,00; game, and took pleasure in her shrieks and and you said it was real splended, 'nd you

eran); Cash, \$5,40: Shoop's church, Dau- "Hurry up your cakes, Silly Poll!" The Lutheran Church in Europe, in the phin county, Rev. D. H. Kutz, pastor, John shouted one, "or I'll let the old bull out

thurch, and placed on record, in the Cassel, each, \$1,00; Clinton charge, Ly- "Come on, Polly Syl!" chimed the other;

Who will help to make up the deficiency | there's two barrels o' red apples thet's got string 'em, I guess."

years. F If they had fully approved that of Next spring we must put up another "Say, Mar! can't I go down to the pas-

many; and then they took as its basis, the for whom I have rented a house. He will box with a heap of sand, an ear of corn, liturgy of the German Savoy church, in support himself, including house rent. One and a string of thread speeds to play with, London, "they having no other at hand." tof the two just referred to, is aided from in which primitive nursery he was used to copied by each of the few ministers then amount of \$100 a year; but the rent very haps, the two girls put on their hoods and in their connection. In 1786 this liturgy nearly eats this up. He needs this amount shawls, such as they were, and set off. was enlarged and published, as also in a and a free house. The remaining one edu- Polly opened the cow shed door and let the revised form in 1818. Some years after cates himself, also bearing the additional mild-eyed, friendly creatures out into the lane, saying a word or two to each of the

> It is time now to introduce our little girl. Her father had been a flourshing young carpenter in a Vermont village, that hid itself among vast and verdant hills like a nest in the branches of a firtree. Sam Syl-I am happy to say our vester loved his sweet little wife so much friends are responding nobly to the call that when one day she died and left him made upon them, in behalf of the Professhe wanted to die too; and nobody could comfort him, --- not even the tiny baby that Since my last acknowledgment, I have lay and wailed in an old cradle as if it felt what it could not yet know, -the sorrow of a motherless child. There was no one in Hillvale in any way related to Sam; he was an orphan, like his wife, and any relatives he might have in the seaboard New England town where his father had lived he had never seen or heard from; so that when he made up his mind to try his fortune in California, because Hillvale was so desolate to him now, he put little Pauline, who was named for her mother, under the care of his next door neighbor, a Mrs. Moore, leaving money enough to pay her for a year, and promising to send on more. He went away with a sad heart; but when

One day, about a yoar after he left home, a couple of his mining mates, who had been down to San Francisco for stores, stepped into his tent, and after standing about uneasily for a moment, one of them spoke. Little Polly Sylvester lay fast asleep on Say, Sylvester! you didn't come from

ily prayers are designed for private use. and squeaked in every corner; there were the one who had not spoken sauntered out. The two men exchanged a glance, and

"Anybody there related to ye any "Nobody but my little girl."

hanks of yarn, and wisps of flax, till you "Name's Mary, ain't it."

"Good Jupiter!"

es never quivered; but there was a smile rising to his feet with a pale face and angry

kicked the bucket, and so I'd tell ye about

She came lumbering up the stairs this it; and I read it, and it sed Pauline Sylat ye I guess you'll move pretty consider-' creature he had hoped would grow into as sweet a woman as her dead mother, while "Dit up, tallot hed, else I'll bang oo!" she waited for him to come back and claim

echoed Fish, who was almost three years her. The smile on Sally's tender little mouth on't; but I may as well go to work, and he changed to a piteous quiver as she flung did. Nothing more was heard of him in old that it was his wife's death in the reg-"Dreamin'! I'll be bound you're allus ister, not his child's.

dreamin', day in and day out! but you've In the meantime good Mrs. Moore, not My last report, June 23d, 1869, showed got to dream out o'bed earlier'n this, mor- receiving any money, or hearing any news never give Polly up. The child was six course the exercises were constantly vary- I can now state that the actual cost of "Tum along tick, 'fore me kick oo!" years old when Mrs. Moore died suddenly, ing, according to the literary attainments, the latter items has been \$253,00, to which shouted Fish; and Polly, having huddled and being a childless widow, with no propbefore the people of St. John's will have tendency to ritualism in the Gen. who have no church-paper and getting aiming at praise and honor; they will be that will said the state of the s of the Northern barbarians into the Roman \$1,00; Cobleskill, per Rev. A. P. Ludden, accordingly. Master Fish was set down on gery, unkindness, improper food, and no empire, many ministers were unable to \$4,59-all of New York. A. H. Ziegler, the floor while his sister's boots were laced, care had made little Polly a forlorn sight. conduct the services of the sanctuary in a \$1,50; Shindel & Wagenseller, \$1,65; her hair brushed, her clothes fastened, and We left her driving the cows with Viohly. and he amused himself by overturning his inquired the other little girl.

"I ain't! the coffee was real warm."

"But I didn't have any coffee, because I

Williamsport, \$10,00; Abraham Fickes, on her lap and fed him with fried pork, I guessed if my father and mother wa'nt

Then said the chief priests and rulers and kings "Behold now the giver of all good things; Go to, let us welcome with pomp and state Him who alone is mighty and great."

With carpets of gold the ground they spread Wherever the Son of man should tread, And in patace chambers loity and rare, They lodged Him and served Him with kingly fare.

Great organs surged through the arches dim Their jubilant floods in praise of Him, And in church and palace and judgment hall, He saw His image high over all.

But still, wherever His steps they led, The Lord in sorrow bent his head; And from under the heavy foundation stones The Son of Mary heard bitter grouns. And in church and palace and judgment hall

He marked great fissures that rent the wal', And opened wider, and still more wide, And the living foundation heaved and sighed. "Have ye founded your thrones and altars

On the bodies and souls of living men? And think ye that building shall endure Which shelters the noble and crushes the poor With gates of silver and bars of gold,

Ye have fenced my sheep from their Father's

fold: I have heard the dropping of their tears In Heaven, these eighteen hundred years. "O Lord and Master, not ours the guilt ; We built but as our fathers built:

Behold thine images, how they stand,

Sovereign and sole through all our land. Our task is hard-with sword and flame-To hold thy earth forever the same, And with sharp crooks of steel to keep Still, as Thou leftest them, Thy sheep,"

Then Christ sought out an artizan, A low-browed; stunted, haggard man, And a motherless girl, whose fingers thiu Pushed from her family want and sin.

Those sat he in the midst of them, And as they drew back their garments' hem, For fear of defilement, "Lo, here," said he, "The images ye have made of me!"

Agricultural, &c.

Culinary. Tomato Rolls.-Make crust of sour milk soda, butter and flour. Roll in small pieces about one-fourth of an inch thick. Pare and slice tomatoes and lay the slices on the pieces of dough; roll and bake.

To be eaten with sugar and cream. A Rich and Excellent Pudding .- Six cups of ffour, four eggs, two cups of sugar, two cups of buttermilk, one heaping teapudding; and for sauce, melt butter, su- parties, stationed at different places in the we have a well selected stock of Dry Goods, gar and wine together, and flavor with line of its totality. Many interesting

they may be hung up by the roots in a pletely covered with cornstalks, litter or any protecting material. The main object in protecting all these kinds of vegetables is to prevent their growth by keepshrivelling by keeping them moist.

Peach Jam.—Take the fruit fully ripe. Peel and stone. Put the peaches in a pan and mash them on the fire till they become hot; then rub through a sieve; to each pound of pulp adding a pound of white sugar and half an ounce of bitter almonds blanched and pounded. Put them over the fire, boil ten or fifteen min- the sun is entirely surrounded by an atutes, and skim well.

Scalloped Oysters.—One hundred oys- of miles deep. ters, a baker's loaf crumbled, four eggs boiled hard, salt and cayenne pepper to taste, chop the eggs very fine and mix with the crumbs, which season highly with cayenne and salt. Rinse the oysters pie dish with egg and crumbs, then with a fork place a layer of oysters with two or three small pieces of butter, and so continue till all are in, reserving sufficient crumbs for the cover. For those who like it a little nutmeg or mace may be added. B as in a quick oven three quarters of an

pounds of raisins, same of currants. one revelations, and unfolds to us more of the fourth pound of almond meats, half ounce handiwork of the great Architect. of mace, one teaspoonful of rose water, one wine glass of brandy, same of wine, two eggs. Stir the sugar with fourteen and the wine and brandy; put in the fruit last. This cake, although quite expensive is very superior. Grape Jelly.-Strip from their stalks

stir them with a wooden spoon over a gen- served it at Burlington, Iowa, that had the tle fire until all have burst; add the juice thermometer continued to fall for twentyflows freely; then strain it off without four hours as it did during the eclipsepressure, and pass it through a jelly bag, had some Joshua been able to stay the sun Paper Hangings and Window Shades, Sales and then boil it rapidly for twenty minutes; draw it from the fire; stir in untill | -the earth would have frozen two feet dissolved, fourteen ounces of good sugar, | deep. roughly powdered, to each pound of juice, and loil the jelly quickly for fifteen minlonger, keeping it constantly stirred, and perfectly well skimmed. It will be very clear and of a beautiful pale rose color. - Western Rural,

Apple Custard.—Stew three pints of apples-mash and add four eggs, well beat- lose the memory of all, than that three minen, one fourth of a pound of butter, sugar utes' experience of Burlington Heights" to taste, and nutmeg, bake on a crust. Add a little brandy to the above, if you want it more highly seasoned.

one-half pound butter, one pound fruit, one pound flour, four eggs, one teacupful sour cream, one wine glass of brandy and one of wine, two teaspoonfuls of soda. half pound butter, four eggs, one cup raisons—stoned, one teaspoonful soda, a little cinnamon; bake as soon as mixed.

Ground Hay for Cattle Feed.

Joseph S. Kirk, of Pittsburgh, Pa writes to the N. Y. Farmers' Club as fol-

to be an improvement, and I take the messenger sent out to snatch us up as food List. masticated, and as a consequence its nu- fire-eating propensities this whole earth trition easily extracted.

self by selecting the leaves and tender furnace? This column of light at interbranches. To obviate this difficulty, and vals indicates its approach by flashing and 1870. THE NURSERY. prevent waste, cutting hay in short corruscating with fresh brilliancy. So de-

glutinous nature hay could not be reduced | telescopes had been broken or put out of to a state of meal, or, if so reduced, the range, so strong was the flash of golden expense attending would not justify. To light upon the vision. It is predicted that test this I constructed a cutter and crush-before the end of next year, this magnetic beyond my most sanguine expectations. light will have got near enough to us to Ten tons a day can be ground with one make its immediate and actual influence machine, at a cost not to exceed one dol- upon the earth distinctly felt. It is an- Full Instructions and Practical Forms, adaplar per ton. Ground in this manner hay no unced that in consequence we may expect is not unlike ground oats, save in color, to see phenomena that have never been seen its weight being from 32 to 36 pounds per or known before by the haman race. If bushel. Mixed with chopped feed, such as corn or oats, it makes a cheap and ex- any of our readers are therefore yet dis-

cellent food. Thus we effect by mechanical means earthquakes, let them remember that by what the hard-working or decrepid old this time next year, they may have an entication."

Our Knowledge of Distant Worlds In- winter, and rough, rude autumn of to day, creasing.

We are living in an age when all the activities of the human mind seem stretched to their uttermost limit in the effort to increase the mental and material acquisitions of their possessors. Students and men of business are alike earnest and indefatigable in seeking to enlarge their treasures. As the result, while wealth is developed so largely, the bounds of human knowledge are wonderfully increasing .--The secrets of nature long hidden from human intelligence and comprehension are being revealed, and we are coming to know more, not only of the planet on which we live, but of the distant worlds that roll above us.

The discoveries of the telescope have indeed been wonderful, bringing to our view countless worlds never visible to the naked eye. But a still more wonderful instrument has been discovered, which now in the bands of scientific many in confusions to the bands of scientific many in confusions to the scientific many in the scientific many in confusions to the scientific many in the scientific many the hands of scientific men, is analyzing the composition of these worlds, revealing the substances of which they are made. This determines the elements of the light that comes to us from distant worlds, as the solar spectrum separates the different rays that combine to make the pure white light

It is comparatively a recent discovery, derful. Astronomers by it discovered that a small star in the Northern Crown, which suddenly blazed out with the unwonted brilliancy of a star of the first magnitude, was really a world on fire, and the intense light was caused by the burning of hydrogen gas by which it is surrounded. The nebulæ, also, which astronomers have hitherto supposed to consist of stars, so remote that their light was blended and confused have by it been determined to be but

luminous gases. But perhaps the most interesting discoveries of this wonderful instrument were connected with the last eclipse of the sun, at the Old Wagenseller Store at August 9. This phenomenon was observed poonfull of soda. Put no spice in the with great accuracy by several scientific nutmeg. Try it all who love good things. questions of great importance to the astrono- kinds, which will be sold low for Cash or ex-To Preserve Cabbage.—Cabbage is pre- mer and the navigator, were to be deterserved in a variety of ways, says the Gar- mined. It was left to the spectroscope to dener's Monthly. If a few dozen only, determine the character of the myster ious cold cellar, or burried in the soil, heads red flames that blazed out from all sides of downword to keep out the rain, or laid on the sun when eclipsed by the moon. The their sides as thickly as they can be placed, | spectroscope, when applied to this corona, nearly covered with soil, and then com- settled the question that these flames were not, as supposed, reflected light, but selfluminous, and gaseous, being in fact burn- and private sale. ing hydrogen, whose waves dart out into Our steek of Feathers. Flowers, Satins, Silks, Velvets, Ribbons, Laces. Trimmings, Fringes, ing them cold as possible, and to prevent space from the surface of the sun to a dis- Yankee Notions, Fancy Goods, etc., etc., is tance equal to half its diameter. Rose-col- large and cheap. ored flames of great beauty, were noticed along the edge of the sun's disc, some of 75,000 miles in hight. The question is

mosphere of burning hydrogen thousands Not only were these peculiarities of the eclipse noticed and analyzed, but the same wonderful instrument has even analyzed the composition of the sun's surface, provin cold water, cover the bottom of a deep | ing that it contains at least sixteen differ- for all general diseases of Horses. Stock, and ent metals, most of which are known to us Poultry. upon the earth. It also detects and reveals the elements that make up the other plan- Druggist, Chemist, and Horseman, MILTON, ets and even the distant stars. If these Pa, to wbom orders should be addressed. truths are revealed in the infancy of this the proprietor in Milton, Pa, For sale at Schin cience, what may we not expect to learn | del & Wagenseller's, and all good Drug stores. of the wonderful works of God throughout Fruit Cake.—One pound of sugar, two the universe, as the science advances in its

The physical phenomena of the eclipse of August, as seen where it was total, were ounces of butter, then add the whites and of exceeding interest, beauty and sublimity. yolks of the eggs beaten separately to a All beholders were impressed by it with a froth. Now stir in the flour gradually, new sense of the power and glory and goodness of the Creator. The importance of the light and heat of the sun to our existence was sensibly proved by the fact, statsome fine, ripe, black-cluster grapes, and ed by Prof. Eaton, of Brooklyn, who oband moon in their course but for that time

Prof. Eaton, in a lecture upon his observations and impressions, stated that he had seen all the interesting countries of the Pennsylvania College. Old World, and viewed many wonderful sights, but with the exceptions of the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, he would rather

To the above from the American Messenger, we append the following from a secular exchange. In this Advent season, let us Depor. Washington Cake.—One pound sugar, remember that one of the precursors of the second coming of man is declared to be. "There shall be signs in the Sun."

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