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# Poetry.

### Let Us Look Up!

BY J. H. P. FROST, M D. Let us took up, and in the Father's face Behold the radiance of Eternal hope. We are his creatures ; all our lesser griefs, All our severe afflictions fade before The glory of his loving countenance. We are his children, the redeemed for whom The Saviour suffered; let us then believe In Him. Such faith shall make us whole. Cas

Indeed, but not destroyed; chastised but not Forsaken, for with us the Comforter, Promised aforetime, evermore shall dwell. Let us look up! In the dark hour still shine The light. In all our time of trial still O'erflows the fountain of the infinite love. A heaven on earth this light and love, in our Sad hearts shall build and glorify; and we In the far land we long for shall be joined In worship and in blessed works with those we weep for now : and with "the shining ones" Who sing the praises of the Lamb around The everlasting throne.

Or joyous, let us then look up, with faith And trusting confidence. And while we look The darkness to our strengthening vision seem But as the shadow of thy wing, O Lord, And changes into light. And we ourselves, Upon-the upward way advancing, shall Beho.d the unnumbered holy, and shall hear The choral anthems, and the shouts of joy,-Angels with men combining, heaven with earth, In glorious communion.

### Communications.

For the American Lutheran.

"Press Toward the Mark." Some men have an aim in life which in course of time becomes a burning passion beateth the air." within them; when it presses every member of the body, and every faculty of the soul into its service, and makes them its slaves. Alexander and Napoleon aimed to rule the world; when this scheme had become their passion, they pressed all their powers of body and mind into its service, one of the greatest revivals of modern those powers. Armies were raised, treas- time of the writer, nor the space in the paures of money expended, empires invaded, per should be occupied by so trifling a matkings dethroned, their armies crushed, ter as promulgating theories of electricity. to enter upon the exercises with a solemn their subjects subjugated, their lands del- Hence we shall discontinue that subject, and joyful interest. The requests for pray uged in blood and the air rent with the and commence on one of more importance. er, as always of late, were of a very touch cries of human wretchedness and woe. See The difficulties and errors of the peniwhat the fixed purpose of one man may tent seeking salvation, are the source of so deep hold upon the sympathies of the as do. Some years ago a young German much solicitude to him and to christians, sembly, as was plainly indicated in the fer landed in New York. In the home of his that we think it the most important subchildhood he had many a time made his ject upon which we can write. The first Most of them were requests for prayer for supper on a crust of rye bread given to error of which we shall speak is the one him in charity; many a night had he slept which we think does more than all others interest of Christian friends. Some were on the hay in some reighbor's barn, hav- to keep the mourner from rejoicing in a from awakened persons in their behalf ing been driven from home by a drunken Saviour's love. It is a wrong conception and not a few called for prayer for the out. father. He came to America almost pen- of conversion. He is seeking a thing he pouring of the Holy Spirit upon the church niless, but with the fixed purpose to be- does not understand, and knows not what or thanksgiving for the showers of divine come rich. To secure this end, he incest to expect, and he concludes from what he mercy which were already descending. In santly worked all the powers of his body sees and hears, that it is something myste- some of them special mention was made of and such has been the actual experience of ionate and respectful remembrance of those and mind to their utmost capacity. And terious; a feeling of ineffable joy; that that the Christian Intelligencer as the channel multitudes of the best ministers of the Gos- you once preached to, long after you are the world beheld a John Jacob Aster die, feeling and that alone is conversion. Hence through which the writers learned how God the richest man in New York, having ache expects that feeling, and is not satisfied hears and answers prayers offered in the cumulated a greater fortune in a single until he has it. He looks upon that as Fulton Street Prayer meeting. lifetime than any human being had been the only reliable evidence of conversion, known to do since the beginning of the and waits and prays for that with the world. Again we see what the fixed pur- greatest anxiety, losing sight of everything the intelligence of extensive and powerful not intended that their reward should be in latest hour! And then, what solid satispose of one man may do. What may be else. He therefore does not for an instant revivals. From Kentucky, Tennessee, this world, but that their works should fol- faction is there, in leaving sons and daughdone by fixing your aim high; and then suppose that it is his duty to simply accept Georgia and some other Southern States, low. The salaries of the clergy of the ters behind you who shall perpetuate your driving everything to secure that end. the promises of God as true, and be satis the glad tidings comes that "the time to fa- United States do not average five hundred influences, and live out your principles for Why is it that but few distinguish them- fied without any feeling. To him the vor Zion has come," and the rain of the dollars a year, and yet, as a class, they are generations to come. That compulsory selves in this way, while millions pass out promises of God are of no present value, heavenly grace descends in copious effu- the best educated, the most influential, the activity, and that compulsory plainness of of the world a shiftless set? It is because except perhaps to convince him that he will sions, and the dry and "thirsty earth be- most active, refined, and elevated of the na- living, and that dearth of amusement and but few take aim, and then study, labor finally find the salvation for which he is comes springs of water." Praise and thanks tion. With less culture, with less charace recreation, and "enjoyment," falsely so and suffer, yea drive all the forces of body seeking. He is willing to believe himself giving to God goes up from many churches ter, with less mental power, there are men, called, which your limited means entails on and mind to their utmost capacity to se-converted just as soon as he has that feel- and congregations for what the Lord is do- all over the land, who earn from one to your children, these are the things that cure that end Therefore christian bro- ing, and no sooner; hence he places con- ing for his people. It is a good time to twenty-five thousand dollars a year. But will make them what you would really ther, "press toward the mark for the prize version before faith, and demands of God work for the salvation of souls. Times of look at the results. Taking them as they have them to be-true men and women.

cure that great end. But we shudder when we think of the and confess God, and the idea held out to churches desiring the outpouring of the Ho-professional men, merchants and scholars human success. career of an Alexander or Napoleon, the him that he will probably be blessed while ly Spirit upon them. It is a day of suprivers of blood they shed, and the untold making the confession, but he misunder- plication for a refreshing from on high. merged into others; but their is a signiffsufferings they inflicted upon humanity, stands this, and thinks that he is required One writes: But their error lay not in fixing high their to stand up and profess conversion, and "The Lord is pouring his Holy Spirit up- have seen noticed in that connection, that aim, and then pushing to secure the result; that he will probably be converted while on Middletown, N. J., and quite a number not only here, but in England, where ti but in pursuing a course which in its rain doing so; but this he can not do; he does have arisen for prayers. Pray that the Ho- tles are so highly prized, and the possession brought curses and not blessings upon man not believe himself converted and consci- ly Spirit may come down upon the people ion of "gentle blood" is a passport to high kind. Had they been as humane as they entiously declines making any such pro- of that town with mighty power, and that places, it is very often referred to as a matwere selfish, and been as persistent to se- fession, and it is therefore believed that he sinners may be brought to the feet of the ter of note, as indicating safety and rescure Lumane ends as they were to secure is unwilling to confess Christ before men. blessed Jesus.' selfish purposes, they would have been We do not say that this is always the case, From many places in New Jersey simi- of a clergyman." We will venture the Paris, his parents having died, leaving him saints like Paul. Had John Jacob Astor but in many instances we are convinced that lar requests for prayer are sent to the meet opinion, that three-fourths of the great with no funds for the further prosecution pushed his energies to lay up treasures in it is. Now the whole difficulty here is a ing. heaven as he did to hoard them up on misunderstanding. If the idea of immedi- Such requests as the following, coming removed from clergyman's families, or from rived in Paris with less than fifty dollars. earth, he would have been a star of the ate joy could be kept out of his mind, and up to the leader's table, on being read, al- families strictly religious. When it can be but with a nature full of energetic resolve. first magnitude in the Saviour's crown. he could be made to see that conversion ways affect the heart of the meeting : From such worldly characters the child of consists in forsaking sin, and resolving to God should learn a lesson, not to become serve God, and then believing himself savambitious and grasping as they were, but ed through the merits of Christ because earnestly that this day—this hour—I may character, a kind of guarantee of respectar cess. Here he remained for some time. to "press toward the mark;" aim high in God's word is pledged for his salvation—if open my heart to receive Him. Now pres- bility of blood, of purity and integrity. visiting in the meantime the libraries of true religion, and then press, press every he claims the promise on the merits of the ent, power of body and mind to its utmost Saviour-then there would be little trouble ability to secure the end at which he aims. but his preconceived opinions are, that he sinner." Your aim should be, the glory of God in must have that happiness before he is con doing good to man. And then push every verted; that there is no conversion with ed for in the meeting, for I feel I am going or eminent physicians and lawyers can give Greek Testament here; prepared the critienergy of body and soul into this Christ- out it, and that he should not believe him. back to the world." as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." To him that he must lose sight of this teeling Pray for her every day." interests is low; but to do all this and pray simply on the promise of God, and that that God will help and save us." the fear of God is above the ability of an- all, will come after he has said in his heart, like these requests for prayer.

high calling," etc.

"My drowsy powers wby sleep ye so, Awake my sluggish soul; Nothing has half thy work to do,

their worldly business with great energy and credit to themselves. In this they are as Paul would have them to be, "not slothful in business;" but to the great work of building themselves up in the spirit of the Master they devote but few of their leisure noments. Others push forward their business enterprises on the same lax principles of the most worldly, while they know much of Paul, of Christ and of God, and push forward their religious enterprises with equal energy, but not in the full spirit of Jesus. Still others are as ambitious for worldly distinctions as any dema, ogue. To "be as gods" is the propelling power within them. At the same time they know, and talk, and think much of love. They would have the spirit of Satan and that of Christ in the same heart. "Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter." No, no, "Press towards the the fall the image of God, and to which Christ has restored you. To secure this end, we must devote more than mere leisure moments to the work of repentance and sanctification; we must drive our business as Christ would drive it; and our thirst for honorable distinction should be like that of the "Son of Man" who "came not to be ministered unto, but to minister.' 'Press towards' that 'mark.' "So run, not as uncertainly; so fight, not as one that

DISCIPULUS ARNDI. For the American Lutheran. The Penitent and his Difficulties.

BY DR. J. H. MYERS. Owing to the presence, in our town,

of the high calling of God in Christ Je- that feeling as an evidence of conversion, refreshing from on high are at the doors; come, the biographies of a hundred elergy- They do not, it is true, inherit from you sus." Fix high your aim in godliness and in addition to the word of God and in ad- Jesus, in the majesty of his power, is sub- men who had families, show that, of their millions of money, but you entail on them

all the forces of your body and soul to se- must come before the feeling which he ex- to save. pects. He is frequently asked to rise up Many requests for prayer are from far the larger number rose to eminence as the foundation of human happiness and

platform with man to engage in this work. In 1845 he was and beards which were then uncommon in and complete in all the will of God. The inspiration to secure setfish ends is lieves this with his whole heart, he will be the children - such as the following: from Satan, that to do good is from God. likely to find the blessing that he expects, The ambition which secured Satan's ex- but he must not expect the blessing first "Dear friends in the Fulton Street Pray- themselves to fashion, and dress and revel- Church father, by the name of Ephraim, he had received the Doctor's degree from their pockets, and Rothehild, expited from their pockets, and their pockets from their pockets, and their pockets from thei pulsion from heaven was selfish; and it and say, I will believe afterward, that is, er-Meeting, I want you to pray for me, a ry and a vain show; to be woosed and von might be transcribed. Traces of the an it gives him a key to the kingdom of heaven was selfish; and it and say, I will believe afterward, that is, er-Meeting, I want you to pray for me, a ry and a vain show; to be woosed and von might be transcribed. was this same selfishness which he enkin- after God has given me an evidence that little by men who grew up without occupation. cient defaced writing were first observed in made another journey of researches in they were attempting to get at their pistols, dled in the hearts of our first parents that he will keep His word.

secured their expulsion from Eden. "In Another mistake is, that some persons Christ; and I read the other day about so adventurers who live by their wits—the Wetstein, the Swiss theologian, had made the position of an honorary Professor of cried, "Murder!" The clerks which it is your duty to do The pleasure the day ye cat thereof, then your eyes shall expect a greater amount of happiness than many people being converted in answer to end being, that most incongrous of all com- an attempt to read it. But at the close of Theology in Leipsic, where he devoted rushed in and pinioned the strangers, but, of doing your duty should be a sufficient be opened, and ye shall be as gods." Since they ever get, and therefore are never sat- your prayers, I thought I would ask you to binations, poverty and pride, with that nost this century, the Parisian librarian inform himself for a time to theological labors. His after long questioning, it was found that that sad event the ambition to 'be as gods' isfied, no matter how genuine their conver- pray for us that we may become true bootless of all ambitions, to keep up appear- ed the theologian Griesbach, of Jena, that published works during this period after the strangers were wealthy bankers from INFANTS count by minutes; children by is the great motive power in mau, while sion may be. One person may be so over- Christians." the virtue to do good like God is a corpse come with joy that he will faint away, and A substantially similiar request came to ful and unsafisfying struggle, no human to decipher with any degree of exactness a journey are exceedingly numerous. He in the presence of the king of bankers, had by revolutions of systems; the Eternal is within them; will so remain until they after some minutes jump up and shout, the meeting from a little boy in Georgia. being could ever encounter. In short, the writing which six centuries before had been labored upon three editions of the Greek difficulty in finding their letters of intro. in a perpetual present. have been "crucified with Christ," "buried "Glory to God." Others are inclined to Also, one a few weeks ago from Alleghany rarest of all rare things in this country is, thoroughly destroyed. In the year 1834 Testament (published in 1849, 1850, 1854 duction, after which they were searching IT is a duty which God requires of you with him in baptism," and are "risen with run and jump, but are evidently less affect- county, Pa., from a little boy, eleven years to find a grandchild enjoying the French Government attempted by -besides two former editions at Paris), instead of for pistols when Rothchild raised to believe in Jesus Christ, and in the truth

of life;" and then like Paul they will ers will weep for joy, or laugh, or perhaps Scovill Haines, Mt. Collum, and he wanted there be any grandchild at all; for disapthe faded letters. But a theologian of in the results of his philological researches. "press toward the mark for the prize of the sing. "Oh, how I love Jesus." Now, if to find the same way to Jesus. the mourner, seeing others affected to the

Yet nothing's half so dull."

because he does not believe himself conver-Many professed disciples of Jesus drive ted he cannot have the happiness that he There are cases then in which the peni tent, owing to weak faith, will only feel a partial relief instead of a great amount of happiness, and that relief will be in proportion to the confidence that he places in his conversion. This was our own difficulty We reasoned "this can not be conversion else we would feel happy," and then doubts would arise, and then we were pointed to the promises, but we thought the feeling would be incontrovertible evidence, and hence looked for that in advance of faith, but as we, day by day, reasoned the matter believe the promises, we gradually became die!" less concerned about the matter until at last we were able to place entire confidence in 'our salvation, simply because God has said, "He that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." We left feeling out of the question and claimed the blessing man. Aim at being what man was before simply on the veracity of a God who can does not wait on his victims. Life is the lowed them to live on scanty salaries. But In Rome he discovered and examined forget Sinaitic treasures (certainly not yet poor wretch's eyes. Wife and children not lie. This is the scriptural plan, and time to prepare for death. the sooner the penitent can throw away have the blessing which he is seeking.

# Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer.

Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting, A FULL AND INTERESTED AUDIENCE. The meeting was presided over by secretary of one of the Boards of the Re formed Church. It was a very unpleasant day, and the going in the streets wet and of muddy. Notwithstanding, the crowds came pouring into the church, both men and women. young men and maidens; and when the hour for cpening arrived vent and earnest prayers which followed. conversion and salvation put forth in the

"A POOR SINNER."

like work, labor in season and out of sea. self converted until he feels that happivess, Another says; "Pray earnestly for a sitions as respectable as their own—never, after discovering and deciphering portions son, "study to show thiself approved of and just as long as he retains that idea, he young woman who is a scoffer at religion, nor is there any approach to it. plication in the spirit," "endure hardness Now the first thing to be done is to show mother. Pray that she may be converted in poverty eventually, while their sons had been declared "undecipherable." and

him through faith," to "walk in newness ed than the first, as they do not faint. Oth lold. He had read of the grandparents, if, indeed, chemical means to restore the legibility of and of the Septuagint, incorporating there-the alarm.

brought in and laid upon a bed, when the drunken bout. physician of the hospital was called to atover in our mind, and gradually began to I have failed to get ready. Oh, I cannot present burdens of daily labor and daily to be struck in his expecial konor.

"WHAT SHALL WE DO?"

# The Pulpit.

From every part of the country comes wills it, and that is reason enough. It was and will continue to think thus, until life's

cant fact, which we do not remember to

sisters. I think we are all trying to serve looking for their father's fortune; or by the seventeeth century. In the eighteenth France and England. In 1850 he received threw a huge ledger at their heads, and NEVER shrink from doing anything

pointment, fed by want of occupation grind Leipsic, who was at that time in Paris, He edited the Codex Claramontanus, Codex A few days ago, another letter came from out the life, and quite early, too, of the proved so unsuccessful in his attempts to Fredrico, Augustanus, Codex Amiatinus, large number of temperance lectures the extent above mentioned, feels simply a this same boy, saying he had sought and he children of the world. A daughter of one read it, that he publicly declared an edi. Evangelium Palatinum; published the partial absence of fear he is not satisfied had found an interest in Christ, and he ex- of the richest men in America ten years tion of the text, even with the means em- (odex Ephræmi, the Monumenta Sacra to with much interest and pleasure. We and will not believe himself converted, and pected to be admitted into the church at ago, herself the wife of a great man, has ployed by the French Government, to be Inedita, Fragmenta Sacra Palimpsesta, and give an extract from an article in the an attendant, whose whole duty it is to impracticable; yet in the years 1841, 1842 also resumed his somewhat neglected re- daily Tribune from his pen, which should Very earnest prayer is always offered keep her from intoxication. Another I was so successful that I was able to dis- searches into the New Testament Apochry- receive the careful attention of all friends would have if he believed himself saved. when children bring their requests to the daughter drank ravenously her cologne tinguish perfectly even the different hands phat books, preparing critical editions of of temperance: water, for want of spirits or opium, and which had taken part in the work."

died in her infauation. One of the most pital related the case of a man who was self, at varying intervals, by a regular honors, and the friendship of some of the previously been edited by other hands. all other questions worn out and distaste

some with us and abide upon us; and that ness which give that power to mind which in the niches of these convents, Greek, ental researches. we may be shown what the Lord would commands success in every department of Coptic, Syrian, Armenian, one or another have us to do. It is a day for spiritual human life. In addition to all these, there of these manuscripts concealed? Would action, and on the movement of pastors and are those moral teachings which fall as every leaf of parchment which might be people hang the destinies of immortal souls. are those moral teachings which land as found in them, bringing testimony from gently, from earliest infancy, moulding the the fifth, sixth, and even seventh centuries. character, and fixing these principles of ac- be a little treasure, an appreciable enrich- about that remarkable man. He not only tion, which so well sustain their possessors ment of Christian science?

whom they come in contact. Take courage then, yo "ministers of the prises the life of the Author of our holy way" through which you are called to religion, during His earthly pilgrimage; pass; but look at the reward! The affecnel the world ever saw, down to the presdead and gone, and forgotten it may be, by for it seemeth good in thy sight." God of the men who were your early ministers, then pray, reflect, labor, suffer and so drive vance of conversion, whereas conversion duing hearts unto himself. He is mighty sons, one hundred and ten became ministrate that necessity of industrious activity, and ters; and of the remainder of the sons, by that rational temperance, which are at once

### Miscellaneous.

Biography of Prof. Tischendorff. [From the Phrenological Journal.] TISCHENDORFF'S EARLY DISCOVERIES.

Tischendorff was but twenty-five years of age when, in 1840, he started, with pectability-"His mother was the daughter about a hundred dollars in his pocket, for men of the nation are not over two degrees of his studies and investigations. He arsaid of a man, or woman, that the father or He soon ingratiated himself into the good grandtather was a clergyman, there is a will of the librarians of the different public "The Saviour is seeking me. Please pray feeling within us of a certain elevation of libraries, to which he was allowed free ac-We need not ask if the history of any Holland in 1841, and those of London. Another says: "Please pray for me a other hundred families, taken as they come Cambridge, and Oxford in 1842. But of renowned generals, of great statesmen, Paris was the scene of his first success. Another says: "I would like to be pray- of successful merchants, of splendid orators He published two critical editions of the cribing a few pages, he asked the librarian fore the higher courts. His phraseology dies but the pain caused by one of their another hundred and ten sons to occupy po- cal edition of the Codex Claromontanus. of the Old and New Testamet, Philo Ju God," pray always with all prayer and sup- will find it a difficult matter to believe and who is breaking the heart of a kind Half of our "successful" merchants die dæus, and the Apocryphal books, which grow up in habits of idleness and early dis the celebrated Codex Ephræmi, and Pallabor, study and suffer to enhance personal of joy, and believe his sins forgiven just Another; "I ask your prayers; pray sipation (as is also the case, more or less, imposes from the fifth century, for the first dently kept the place where he had found with most of the children of prominent time deciphered. "This," says Dr. Tis- them to himself—having in mind the dis- DWELLING IN THE MIDST OF ALARMS. and learn to bear misfortune. for the purpose of doing good to men in the feeling which he expects, if it comes at Nothing moves the heart of the meeting men); disease wastes their bodies, the disease which originates from demoralizing in century, and revised with many additions gels. Of all celestial beings the Son of God's word is pledged for my salvation, and But no class of supplications for prayer dulgences; while the mind itself, from the in the seventh and ninth, but had been he undertook in 1853. God alone could place himself on the same I will believe it, and I believe it now, and more excite the deep sympathies of the want of a sufficient stimulus to energy, washed off in the twelfth century, in order | But in this interval we have to deal strangers, tall foreigners, with mustaches seek the whole, that you may stand perfect to the daughters of the worldly eminent, time scarce and costly, thus purified and elected to an extraordinary professorship London, were admitted to his private room February, 1870. | what becomes of them? They devote newly calendered, the work of an old in Leipsic University (two years previously at the bank one day-

most distinguished men in France, both in Yet this is by no means a complete rec- ful. But the deaths from drunkenness Thus it is, that we regard the privation Church and State. A Prussian theological and. He was constantly hauling forth number no fewer because fashion taboos tend to his case. As the examination pro- and the poverty of the clergy as a means faculty bestowed upon him an honorary from from the dusty alcoves of European the subject. Its fatal effect upon the menceeded, the poor young man, with great of perpetuating the mental vigor, the real doctorate. Beyond the limits of Germany libraries valuable manuscripts, a task which agerness, watched the expression of the thrift and position of our nation. They are three Governments conferred the dignity appears to have served as an intellectual physical plain matter of fact; it is time doctor's face; and when he said that he literally the salt of the earth; not only its of their orders; several others honored him stimulus to his other gigantic labors. Even that it was grappled with in a plain physwas doomed to die, he cried out: "O doc- preserving principle of to day, but for fu- with large gold medals in recognition of this was no "chance" work. His friend ical way. It has been the custom both in tor, can't you save me? I cannot die. I ture time. Great reason, then, have clergy- scientific services, and Holland, at the in- Alexander von Humboldt (to whom he and out of the pulpit to represent intem-

must not die. I am not prepared to die? men and clergymen's wives, to bear their stance of her theologians, caused a medal dedicated his Anecdota, in 1855) was not perance as a temptation of the devil, to stinting. Plain dwellings, plain clothing, Tischendorf left Paris in January of the most fortunate travelers of modern times, entreated to repent by all the terrors of The doctor told him that it would be plain food—and even that not over abun- year 1843 for Switzerland, where he resi having become such, not by mere accident, earthly ruin and the eternal death beyond mpossible to save him; and there, amidst dant-may be their portion here below; ded for some time in Basle. In the same but by sagacity and perseverance." The the grave. His heart-broken wife and his pleadings to be saved, this poor, unpre- but, beside the reward above, they will be year he reached Rome, after traveling king of Prussia also wrote: "You are pre- starving children are, with justice enough pared young man was found sinking into honored and affectionately remembered through Southern France and Italy, and destined to make discoveries wherever you which it is the custom to denounce as the arms of death, who came with unrelent when they are dead and gone, by the very exploring the libraries of Venice, Modena, go." With all his European labors and acserved. It is time that we looked at the ing step to drag him into eternity. Death people for whom they labored, and who al- Florence, Verona, Milan, Turin, Naples. companying honors, however, he did not other side of the question, through the their is another and higher reward than hu- many very ancient manuscripts of portions found). He had secured a friend at the are usually neither so hungry nor heartman appreciation—their influences for good of the Old and New Testaments, some of court of the Viceroy of Egypt, who endeav- broken as he: he surely sees the earthly his own, and accept this the sooner he will said a venerable clergyman, "to obtain a are perpetuated in their children, booily, which he was allowed to copy, and has since ored to recover the lost remains, but he had ruin and eternal damnation with more greater blessing pon our church. What weutally and morally, and this is the pith published in his Monumenta Sacra Inedita. finally written that the monks of the control is the man who preaches to him; he walks deliberately down to hall we do in this day of merciful visita- of this article. The straitened circumstan- He had while here a protracted audience vent were perfectly aware of the treasure hell for a drink of liquor which has long tion, to procure that greatest of all bless stances of minister's families give that kind with Pope Gregory XVI. concerning the they possessed, and that no sum could ceased in all probability to yield him any ings, the shedding down of the Holy Spirit of practical teaching that suitableness and celebrated Codex Vaticanus receiving per- tempt them to part with it. Dr. Tischen- pleasure. For what? What is the ansapon all our churches and congregations? preparation for practical life in after years, mission to closely examine it but not to dorff resolved to go thither himself, how- swer to this riddle? Simply this: That What shall we do? That is the great, the which is so necessary to success. Having publish it, as Cardinal Maigwas engaged in ever, starting in 1853. In Fedruary of the liquor has become a physical necessity; all-absorbing questions of the day, and of nothing to look for but the results of their preparing it for the press. When he left that year he reached for the second time that drunkenness, in eight cases out or the second time that drunkenness, in eight cases out or the second time that drunkenness, in eight cases out or the second time that drunkenness, in eight cases out or the second time that drunkenness, in eight cases out or the second time that drunkenness, in eight cases out or the second time that drunkenness, in eight cases out or the second time that drunkenness, in eight cases out or the second time that drunkenness, in eight cases out or the second time that drunkenness, in eight cases out or the second time that drunkenness are to-day. We have not a moment to lose. own exertions, they early learn to be self- the Holy City his reputation in the literary the cloister of St. Catharine, and though disease, as much as scrofula or scarlet-Jesus, in the majesty of his amazing grace reliant and thoughtful, impressing the and theological world, through his many he was even more fortunate than before in fever. Let us surely use faith and prayer and power, is passing by. We must have whole character with a manly dignity, discoveries, was very extended. It would discovering Scripture documents, he could in the one case as in the other, but let us His blessing. We need realized to us which everywhere commands respect. In hardly be possible to enumerate them here, not obtain any further traces respecting the meet physical ailments by physical remehat promise of the Father which was addition, knowing they must depend on but he had finally come to the following discovery of 1844, excepting, however, a dies. This fact is just beginning to be hat promise of the rather which was addition, knowing they indested a conclusions: "The European libraries had little fragment containing eleven short lines or three asylums for inebriates are noted ities which insure health, while, by the obtained all their treasures of Scriptural from the Book of Genesis, which furnished for their success, where it furnishes the To pray and deliberate in regard to this stern necessity of extremely bad fare and manuscript from the convents of the East, apparent proof that the manuscript had theory on which the treatment is based: question, "What shall we do?" about homely accommodations, with the imposs- where industrious monks, from the suc originally contained the whole of the Old but not until it is comprehended by the orty ministers and representatives from ibility of means to secure luxurious indul- ceeding centuries after Christ's appearance Testament. This he transcribed, but re- people, by the parents or wives of drunknow, will some brother here arise and cry an usements and trifling recreations, their quarters, and employed themselves in tran end, feeling as he eloquently expressed it, a that her child may be porn with the inmightily to God that God's Spirit may bodies grow up to a vigor and a healthful- scribing them. Might there not now lie constant "heart-pressure toward new Ori- herited disease of oinomania, which so

in life's conflict, and which elevate all with FIRST JOURNEY TO THE HOLY LAND.

life occurred at Sinai. floor, containing a quantity of ancient "Mr.—, as I live, not a word of that parchments. On examination he found a number of leaves of the Greek Bible of the announced—delivered without notes, fully dred years old went to have a pair of shoes mitted to the flames. He secured in all without a scrap before him. He was very

the Apochryphal Gospels, Acts, and the . The means employed we do not gather. Apocalypse, besides re-editing with critical The respected chaplain of the City Hos- splendid women of our time degrades her. In this way he acquired funds and many accuracy nineteen other works which had and frenzied adjuration, that it is beyond

unjust when he styled him: "One of the The drunkard is simply a sinner. He is

Strength of Memory. was one of the most remarkable things if he inherited consumption; and the read everything, but he remembers every- physical poison to him, is far safer than thing he read. He knew where the book when taught to regard it as a temptation was in which the desired information could which only the weak mind yields to. With such men as Tischendorff, the be found, the very page, and the precise Drunkards with whom the disease is not thought is father to the deed. Only a location of the book in the library where it hereditary are, almost without exception, "He went about doing good, and had word." You may feel straitened, and at few years before he had entered Paris with happened to be. While trying the celewhom mental excitement is a necessity, and a place where to lay His head," comtimes greatly discouraged, "because of the hardly a month's support; yet in order brated sewing-machine case before Judge and whose chance of cure, therefore, lies to aid in bringing his plans to completion Woodbury, I heard him request a friend to in the application of some healthy stimumany private individuals, and even the go to the Athenæum and get him a volume lant, some counter-irritant of the brain or Prussian Government, were found ready to of a set published by Chambers. The emotions. give him pecuniary aid. Nor did the ruler article he wanted was on the manufacture ent day, and will be, until time shall be no the great world, but never by them—just ic Augustus II., forget him, for both he which it was kept, and the very spot in the and his brother John, "a man highly ac library where it could be found. He wrote Dennis, four old worsted stockings, which complished in the knowledge of the sacred down nearly everything in a case that he she will find underneath my bed; to my writings," gave him their personal favor. could. The act of writing fastened the Thus was collected nearly five thousand thing in his memory, and it was for instant dollars for his contemplated journey to the use. In the trial of a cause he kept two Fifth, my only pair of white cotton stock-Orient—that earthly paradise of German sets of notes—one the testimony, the other ings and my old scarlet great coat; and to travelers. In the month of April, 1844, a digest and the argument. He was ready Hannah, my housekeeper, in return for her he embarked at Leghorn for Alexandria, to argue a case the moment the testimony long and faithful service, my cracked intending to visit Cairo, Sinai, the Coptie closed. His memory enabled him to talk cloisters, Jerusalem, the Dead Sea, San on any subject introduced. He was at resigned her valuable legacy to the others Saba, Samaria, Nazareth, Beirut, Smyrna, home on the black-letter law, knew famil-Patmos, and other places. An account of arry the intricate English law of entail, down the pitcher; but, as it broke, lo! a this journey he published in his Reise in and could discuse the laws of any nation as multitude of guineas burst out and rolled der Orient (1845 1846), and also a more intelligibly as he could a commit act of along the floor. Very quickly the despised extended history of the manuscripts dis- assault and battery. I walked with him stockings were examined, and they were covered, in Anecdota Sacra et Profana from the court-house on Saturday previous found crammed with money. (1855 and 1860). He discovered a large to the delivery of his celebrated eulogy on number of manuscripts of portions of the Webster, before Dartmouth College. He AT a recent Sunday-school meeting in Bible in the Greek, Hebrew, Syriac, Challad been before the United States Court, Brunswick, one of the college professors, dee, Arabic, Coptic, and Abyssinian lan- conducting an intricate trial, the heat like in illustrating to the children the fact that guages—many of which he brought home that of a tropical climate. We went into that if we are not working for Christ we and subsequently published in his Monu- the barber-shop under the Bromfield House, must be working against him, asked the menta Sacra Inedita. The chief incident for he said, "I must be smampooed daily, question: "Who are we working for when of that journey, and which adds probably or I should die." The eulogy on Webster, we are not working for Christ?" One of the greater interest to Dr. Tischendorff's I think, was to be delivered on Tuesday the little juveniles replied in a clear, tri-This was Saturday, and the intervening umphant voice: "For father and mother!" He had arrived there in May, 1844, Monday was to be consumed in the journey But what capped the climax is, that after

basket standing in the centre of the library laying his hand on my shoulder, he said: want to say 'Devil' right out !" Old Testament. "These," said he, "in- written out and committed in the writing. made, remarking that he wanted them built stantly made upon me the impression of I knew one instance in which he completed substantial, with plenty of hob-nails. The being the most ancient manuscripts, I had his lecture at the office a short time before storekeeper suggested that he might not ever seen." His sorrow was extreme, the train started that was to carry him to ive to wear such a pair of shoes out, when however, when the librarian "an intelligent his appointment. He left the manuscript the old man retorted that he commenced man," told him that two baskets full of on his desk, and gave the lecture, he said, this one hundred years a good deal stronger similar remains had previously been com- as near verbatim as he desired to, and that than the last one! about forty-three leaves, and after trans- careful of the wordings of his motions beto Saxony with a rich collection of manu- crumpled it in his hand threw it on the that thorn among the roses. scripts, most of which, numbering about floor as he rose to address the bench. I Leipsic. He caused hthographs to be and some of them I have to this day.—Ex- more thy friend; your enemy, that he may

time, a second journey for which purpose don banker which shows that great wealth ances—than which, a more hideous, rain- it was impossible for the eve of a mortal his return from the East to his second the continent, who, feeling embarrassed days; men by revolutions of ages; nations

Earnest Words. Hon. Horace Greeley has delivered to crowded houses, and has been listened

affects his stomach and nerves that the craving for stimulants is morbid, and. once indulged, almost certainly fatal, she The strongth of Mr. Choate's memory him against it as she would against colds boy himself, knowing that liquor, which may be innocuous to other men, is a

> A MISER'S BEQUESTS .- A miser in Ireland left the following singular will:

ings; to Lieut. Johnson, of His Majesty's

while exploring the library belonging to to Hanover. I said to him: "Of course the little fellow had reached home, on bethe Convent of St. Catharine, at the foot your eulegy on Webster is completed." ing asked why he made such a reply, he of the Mcunt. he observed a huge wide He drew himself up to his full height, and explained himself by saying that he 'didn't

to save whatever might be found of the was always peculiar. Having written his thorns remains long after; a saddening reremainder, and shortly afterward returned motion on a scrap of paper, he usually membrance in the midst of mirth is like

become thy friend. Be a friend to virtue, a stranger to vice. Govern thy tongue,

to appear in at some time or other; therefore

HE that puts a Bible into the hands of a

of his promises,

7its character.

leisure hour."-Post. Agents can either order this Magazine tion. for themselves or the person subscribing. The money, \$2.00, must invariably be paid had a true church on the earth, and so will der conviction to come forward, quite a the power of the press; and yet how seldom them to see clearly, as it were, "face to The money, \$2.00, must invariably be paid in advance. This is certainly a liberal of the have till time shall end. We read of the have till time shall end. We read of the money are these facts recognized in public devotation, and in the deeply hidden things of physical recognized in public devotation. fer; two good journals for two dollars! March 12 '70-tf.

### Agents for the American Lutheran.

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### Who Intends to Move.

The first of April is the general moving subtilty of intellect. day in Pennsylvania. No doubt many of They were the intimate friends of Danthe readers of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN iel, and with him acted in most harmonito their new homes

where you wish to have it sent in future.

to us under date of March 11th.

me, and in the presence of a gentleman nation; wonders which bespoke good for thanked me for my articles in your paper. them, and brought glory to the name of He said he read them with pleasure, and their God. that he was glad to see we had at last got

### "Dead Heads."

plied to those readers of newspapers, who they were to fall down and worship this never pay their subscriptions, nor render golden god, under the penalty of burning any equivalent for the editor's and print in a furnace "heated one seven times hotter er's toil and outlay. These are as dead than it was wont to be." To this gatherweights, yea as clogs in the wheels of any ing Shadrach and his two friends were also newspaper, and happy is that editor who compelled to report themselves. Now, to has none of them to carry along. They them, who were most faithful servants of are the cankers that eat out the life of a the Most High God, and who were faith journal, and more than one has been killed ful in obeying the commandments, this deby their corroding tooth. We have some | mand of this heathen king must have been such "dead heads" on our subscription most offensive. They drew near with the list too, who, like vampires, have been multitude, but when the time came they drawing the life's blood out of our paper stood firm, and bent not the knee nor yet We have used various means to induce bowed their heads to worship this great them to pay their subscriptions; we have idol. They knew of but one God whom it sometimes reminded them of heir duty in was their duty to worship, and before Him these columns; we have inclosed their a one would they bow down; and to Him bills in the papers, and to some of them we alone would they do homage. They dared have written private letters. But all to no to obey God rather than man, whose breath effect; we never received a response. But is in his nostrils. No sooner was the dedthere is a point beyond which patience ication past, and the prostration over, than ceases to be a virtue, and we shall now be immediately did some spy, who, instead of lish their names in a black list in order to others did, bring the king word, saving, warn other editors not to send them their "There are certain Jews, whom thou hast papers without strict prepayment.

But before we part we desire to address | ylon-these men, O king, have not regarda few words of admonition to you.

Oh, ye abominable Dead Heads, have ye they worshiped "the golden image which no souls, no honesty, no conscience, no thou hast set up." Thus were these an shame, no fear of God, no dread of judge cient worthies betrayed and exposed to ment? How can you look an honest man most imminent danger of losing even their in the face, when you have for years been lives. What they did we shall see in next into the same obnoxious habits. Now, the their blessed dying Lord and Master cheating the publisher of your church pa- week's issue. per out of the hard earned pay for his la bors. Repent, before it shall be forever too late, and do works meet for repentance.

### The Soldiers' Orphan Schools.

The AMERICAN LUTHERAN has been sent for two years past to all the Soldiers Orphan Schools in the state of Pennsylva nia, sixteen in number. This is done at the request of G. W. McFarland, Genl. Superintendent. He selected two religious papers for the schools; these are the AMERICAN LUTHERAN and the Methodist Home Journal; these are the only two religious papers that are read in these schools and we are glad to learn that the teachers and the orphans reed the AMERICAN LUTH-ERAN with peculiar interest. Last year these papers were paid for by an appropriation from the State, but this year no ap propriation has been made for this purpose, consequently the papers will have to be stopped, or the subscription contributed by benevolent persons in the church. The Methodists have promptly made up the amount necessary to continue their paper in the orphans' schools. Will the Lutherans not manifest an equal interest to keep the AM. LUTHERAN in the schools, to be read by the children of our fallen soldiers. and many of them children of Lutheran parents? It would be a trifle for the church to supply sixteen papers to Soldiers' Orphan Schools, and it would indeed be a shame for the Lutherans if they did

A beginning has, however, been made in this good work. Bro. John Haas of Sunbury has given us two dollars to send Are there not fifteen others among our readers who will follow his example? We wait for the response. What ye do, do quickly.

claims the praise under an overruliny prov- whatsoever he feels he needs; and with into the sanctum!

which were intended as exterminators of you will have no further need of fear. sympathies of the church. the Bible, and Bible doctrine, has the Acknowledge your dependence on God, Peter-Well, read the article to us and

Wood, publisher of the Household Mag. plished the greatest amount of good, in the all your spiritual foes, and at last east John-(reads.) azine which will enable us to send THE shortest space of time. Thus, at times, anchor within the broad bay of Eternal FORGOTTEN IN PRAYER.—In public and man in intelligence. As they have pre- erans she pretends to be selling for the Revival in Milton. supply themselves with that holy book, and

the dispersion of the Jews, of their cap- themselves for prayers, and in many in- tion, REBEBSBURG, PA.—Mr. Samuel Frank and, yet, through all these distresses, there Saviour. We request all those who are in arrears for company of ancient worthys, and with an it is now remarked that the interest which other ills, that finite minds are heir to, tellectual soul and an etherial vehicle, the We request all those who are in arrears for subscriptions to pay him. All who have subscriptions not yet paid in advance for the pres- and his two friends stand out in bold relief. Is on the increase in the Baptist; and by Christian Union.

ent year should pay to him as soon as possi It appears, in the first chapter of this won- some it is estimated that more than two derful book, that they were young men of hundred persons of both sexes and of all much personal grace, and possessed of no ages and conditions have been converted small share of sound judgment as well as This week Bro. Graves will be assisted by

Between Peter, James and John. will also change their places of residence ous concert. To them it was, that, on one about that time. All these should not occasion he appealed for help-in order of so many revivals of religion and of the neglect to inform us of their intentions in that a dream which Nebuchadnezzar the conversion of thousands of sinners? Here order that we may send them their papers king had had, and which had gone from is a paragraph from one of our secular exhim-might be made known to him (Dan shanges which reads as tollows: Be particular to write plainly the | iel) that he might give the king the inter name of the post office where you have pre ation. The three young men stood denominations report many extensive revi sionary Society of Missionaay Institute pur been receiving the paper, as well as the one high in favor with the king, and hy him vals now in progress. A more wide spread were raised to some distinguished office in religious influence has not been experienced Theological Students of said Institute. We the kingdom of Babylon. Such a situa in this country since the great revival of PRAISE FROM AN UNEXPECTED SOURCE. tion, of itself, was not too favorable to the -Rev N. M. Price of Philadelphia writes perpetuity of genuine religion; but God's

f the angels in heaven rejoice over the grace kept them, and by them wrought "Last Monday Rev. Dr. Kranth came to wonders in the sight of this great heathen of hundreds and thousands turning to God? Nebuchadnezzar commanded that a pro- any christian can oppose and ridicule the cellent paper, that God hath visited Argus- of the different churches, rather than par-

on God.

entirely on God.

that he was glad to see we had at last got it to be, as it is, one of the best papers of digious great image of gold to be set up on conversion of a sinner, as our symbolical ville again with a glorious revival of relicious revival of relic with the nobles of the land should be gathered before it, and at a certain sound of This is the rather unclassical name ap-all kinds of music playing in concert, then German Lutheran papers.

preached against the revival. John-How do you account for this?

Bro. Burkholder, of Lewisburg.

Conversation in the Sauctum.

John-Is it not a source of joy to hear

gin to erase them from our books and pub- worshiping himself, watched to see what to revivals and all spiritual religion. They with such proceedings "What wild con to see what to revivals and all spiritual religion. They with such proceedings "What wild con to see what to revivals and all spiritual religion. They with such proceedings "What wild con to see what to revivals and all spiritual religion. They with such proceedings "What wild con to see what to revivals and all spiritual religion. They with such proceedings "What wild con to see what to revivals and all spiritual religion. They with such proceedings "What wild con to see what to revivals and all spiritual religion. They with such proceedings "What wild con to see what to revivals and all spiritual religion. They with such proceedings "What wild con to see what to revivals and all spiritual religion. They with such proceedings "What wild con to see what to revivals and all spiritual religion. They with such proceedings "What wild con to see what to revivals and all spiritual religion. They will be comes of upon our table, and after carefully examinset over the affairs of the province of Babd thee, they serve not thy gods," nor have Independent of Man and Dependent If he comes out boldly and preaches against whole community is noted for its mo Much of so called Christianity stands majority of his people who will either with- Lord continue the good work, bless the much more in the 'wisdom of men," than hold their support from him or dismiss him kind people, convert their children as they in the "power of God." How many pro- altogether and get a minister who suits come to years of discretion, and finally refessors of religion think more of the good them better. Hence they touch the con- ceive them to the mansions of eternal pinion of their fellow-men, as regard science of their members very lightly, yea, glory. their religious faith, than of the esteem in and some fall in with the drinking habit of My salary is six hundred dollars. Th which they are held by Him, who at last their people. I have heard of some Sym- annual depations with presents already re

and means, and one which looks not alto- full one in its place.

a spirit independent of man, and dependent preachers? Peter-I suppose it is to put them under What we mean by being independent so obligations, so that they will not preach ar as man is concerned, is, that, learning against the sin of intemperance, nor pre-

enly Father we have a spirit so cut loose soloon. from the world as to enable us to go forward and do duty without stopping to conward and do duty without stoppin sult the whims and fancies of those, who, fends, is a dumb dog; he is a mere hire- the Fairfield charge under the pastoral care edness, God himself is glorified in the face to continue the meeting there, and I am with us are worms of the dust, and who ling, and not the shepherd; he is a faith- of Rev. A. Leathers late of Wittenberg of the assembled universe. This glory of happy to say that the finishing stroke was a with us, one day, must appear before the less wetchman on the walls of Zion, and the College.

idence, of doing much real good. By per- the blessed assurance that, if it be for the John-Yes, here I have found a very anism to help us in this matter. We are florished towards the close of the fifth century secution the sincerity of a man's christian glory of God, and calculated to benefit His good practical article in reference to prayer poor financially and feel that we need help hewrote "On Providence," and the immortality of he soul. profession is put to the test. Persecution creatures, he will receive it. Know then, for editors. It is lamentably true that in this mission field and should any one Proclus, a celebrated commentator on Plato,

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN of this old and dreaded monster. Many after that have no more that they can do; seminaries and for all charitable institua good man, and faithful warrior, on the but I will forewarn you whom ye shall tions, yet I do not remember of ever havbattle field of life, has fallen in the fray fear. Fear him who after he has killed ing heard a prayer offered in public for the while struggling with the foe, but conquer- hath power to destroy both soul and body editor of our church papers, and yet they ed as he fell. By the very persecutions in hell." If you properly fear this God above all other men need the prayers and

driven into all lands that they went abroad been continued on alternate afternoons in offered for that class whose thoughts reach erent from our own. On this theme the Our informer has not been able to give It is essentially a home magazine, and is just the thing that one would most de ing lost and ruined manhood to the knowl and separate meetings in the evenings in other—the editors. Many more persons intellectual powers must be greater than who has the opportunity will not only as sire to place into the hands of his wife and edge of God. The gospel through the first each church—neither building being large read the newspaper than attend church; our own; they must possess more strength certain her name, but take proper measlittle ones, or that a man of business would ages of the christian world, was spread enough to accommodate the crowds which the students in our colleges and seminaries of thought and clearness of perception. ures to stop her imposition. himself take up for the employment of a over the eastern continent mainly through less di- Their moral powers, the perfections of G. F. Schaeffer, Pres. of the Board the agency of the Devil's wicked persecu- meetings and preaching. Nearly always rectly by public opinion than by the pri- their will, must also be greater than our when at the close of the regular services an vate opinions of their professors; our rulers own." The etherial, luciform nature of God, siane He had a people, has ever opportunity has been offered for those un are to a great extent made and unmade by their spiritual bodies, doubtless enables

tivity into Babylon, and of the subjection stances all who thus came forward have, . If there is is any man on this earth who cal nature, - where we as yet can but see as of the people of the living God under upon the same occasion, been enabled to has need of a conscience, it is the editor of through a glass darkly. Thus by the poet rulers who were most hostile to their faith, indulge a hope that they had found the a popular journal; if any man needs divine they are eloquently termed guidance it is he; if any human being - Supernal powers, who deeply scan was preserved unto God, at last, a select The union meetings were conducted as oftener than another is called upon to do Heaven's dark deserts, unfathomed yet by few who would not worship Baal nor fall before by Bro. Graves, Bro. Wheat, and justly and to show mercy, it is the man down before his image. Amidst the gross- Elder Grow. In the evening Elder Grow who must sift an overwhelmning mass of est idolatry, and the bottest persecution, a has labored in the Baptist church, Bro. materials, "gather the good into vessels and the heathen; for we find Hieroclest defin small number were distinguished by their Graves in his own, and Bro. Wheat has cast the bad away." If any man in res ing an angel as "a rational soul with a lucid SUNBURY.—Mr. J. H. Engel is agent exalted piety, and steady adherance to the divided his time, assisting very effectively, pousible position is more strongly tempted body." And Proclus§ affirms that "every wership of Jehovah. Among that small now in one church, now in the other, And to insincerity, prejudice, and the thousand angel superior to human, has both an in

> THE GALAXY for March, in its many articles upon instructive subjects touching manners and personal characters at home and abroad, literature, sentiment, and recreation, is a very refreshing number.

### Communications.

### Theological Library.

SELINSGROVE, Snyder Co., Pa., March "The religious papers of the different 15th 1870 - We the members of the Mis pose raising a Library, for the use of the therefore earnestly elicit aid from the Peter-This is indeed joyful news, and Allumni and all, who have the cause of

christians on earth rejoice when they hear Cor. Sec., Box 194. Mch. 19, tf. ARGUSVILLE, N. Y -Dear Editor: James-It is unaccountable to me how Please say to the many readers of your ex to understand symbolical representatives brethren do. It pains me to read such gion. We held a series of meetings which scurrilious remarks on revivals as I some continued one month, and resulted in the and doubtless often intended to represent imes find in the Lutheran Standard, hopeful conversion of twenty persons. The the church in its different states and char-Lutheran and Missionary, and some of our same number united with the church by acters T baptism and confirmation. Nearly all Peter-It is indeed to be regretted that heads of families. Five have been added such is the case. It is perhaps still more la- by letter since the middle of November mentable in this respect among our German '69, making twenty-five new members Referenced ministers. I spent a Sabbath within three months. God be praised lately in a so called "union" church, where The meeting was good. Not "boisterous" quite an extensive revival had taken place or "outrageous." Not symbolical, but a ander the pastoral labors of the Lutheran deep earnestness, such as vital godlinesminister, and many of the members of the implants in the soul. Many cups were Reformed church had also taken a very full, but not thoughtlessly turned over deep interest and an active part in the It was sweet to mingle tears with tears. neetings. But the Reformed minister, al- sighs with sighs, and groans with groans though he had been earnestly solicited, yet Christ was with us, in the sermons, in the never came near, and when he did come prayers, in the baptism, in the confirma was so unusually calm, that the devil and Peter-There is a proverb, "Like priest, the world stood around and sneeringly said like people," but the reverse of it is also "there is not excitement enough, the true, "Like people, like priest." Now, church is not doing her duty." Two years many of our symbolical ministers, serve ago the very same wise mcn said, "too congregations that are desperately opposed much excitement, can't be any religion

are mere formalists; they love to have fine clusions! Be not astonished at the world and have a jovial time with their friends. Peters who follow the Saviour afar off This is especially the case among the Ger- We have beyond a doubt many faithful mans, and I have been told some of the Johns and Marys, who stand right a English symbolists are beginning to fall the foot of the cross to do the bidding minister who has charge over such congre | Such a devoted band of christians I have gations is placed in a very trying situation never seen in any other locality. The these abominations, he offends the great rality, hospitality, and piety. May the

will "give unto every man as his work shall bolical preachers who keep a keg of ale or ceived three hundred and five dollars and be." We believe in that christianity which lager beer constantly in their cellars. The thirty cents. House rent, one hundred can live above men and their traditions; a brewers supply them gratis, and when the dollars. Making in all one thousand and christianity which affects not to scorn ways keg is empty, they take it away and put a five dollars and thirty cents from the conin justice to the congregation.

WM. A. JULIAN, Pastor. DEAR AM. LUTHERAN. - I have long duty, when we know the will of our heav- vent their people from patronizing the beer felt a desire to have a chat with you, and now if you will listen I will tell you some

judgment bar of an all-searching Judge. blood of souls will be required at his hands. Twenty-two professed to have found the While as fellow travelers we may be of I am afraid some of these ministers will be. Saviour precious to their souls and united are savel shall walk in the light of it." added to the church, 20 by baptism, 14 by some service to each other in various ways, come drunkards themselves. Before the with the Lutheran church; also eight oth- Rev. 21:24. we certainly should live so independent as great temperance reformation, some of our ers by letter, and more will come soon. But the wisdom of the angels is not conto be far above any wrong influence from best ministers yielded to the tempter and The "old soldiers in Zon" have been reeven a most trustworthy brother. Such became drunkards. It was a great scan- vived, and many of them have felt to independence can only result from a most die to religion and a disgrace to the church thank God and take courage. While we diate presence of the Infinite Jehovah, remembered. It was specially interesting who had attended a Sunday-school and loved it. In perfect understanding of our entire dependence upon Him who is our only support.

To become independent of men, then, let us learn, to the fullest extent our dependence on God. From Him cometh every good and perfect gift, and to Him may all good and good and good good gift and take courtage with good and good good and good of the perfect gift and cur drinking perfect gift and cur drinking percenters should take they good and good of the gift and cur drinking and cur drinking and cur drinking perfect gift and cur drinking and cur drinki good and perfect gift, and to Him may all His children come whenever, and where his associations. What a noble mind in And now, my dear friend, I want you to his his associations. What a noble mind in And now, my dear friend, I want you to his associations. What a noble mind in And now, my dear friend, I want you to her bonnet! She had cut it off! I looked her bonnet! She had cut it off! I looked her bonnet! ever they will, with the fullest assurance of a patient hearing, as well as a most gracious answering of their every petition.

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But she could find no one to superintend the but fell the good people all over the land that we are trying to lay plans to build a house besedness of the angels, but also the second find no one to superintend but fell the good people all over the land that the second find no one to superintend but fell the good people all over the land that the member me, some of whom I love of God! And yet however great this selves to God, and coming to the Sacra-but fell the good people all over the land that the member me, some of whom I love of God! And yet however great this selves to God! And yet however great this it. Her mother was a Christian, but her because the but also the selves to God, and coming to the selves to God, and cious answering of their every petition. Synod. I wish we could get him back of worship, and that our eye to eye brethren bessedness of the angels, but also the extant one to me. I am happy to find such save." "Nellie, where did you get that about these poor children who had no Sunday seven to the country of the country The Three Young Hebrews.

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The Three Young Hebrews. faith ever been subject to the most violent persecution, and, if considered only in the light of its personal suffering, must be aelight of its personal suffering at throne of grace, that we may obtain the following had an introduction at its personal suffering at throne of grace, that we may obtain the find a union house they will help us, but thought a throne of grace, that we may obtain the following had an introduction at throne of grace, that we may obtain the object as a personal suffering at throne of grace, that we may obtain the find a union house they will be add that, when we lived where we had the God," they shall, alike, forever and forever an knowledged a great evil; but when view- come to his heavenly Father; but with and die a hardened symbolist. Have you think it worth reliable to revise this you have and say, no. Now if you the Savient to vive you a new heave and the Savient to vive you a new heave and the Savient to vive you a new heave and the Savient to vive you a new heave and ed in the light of after coming results, the greatest boldness may come asking for nothing of more practical interest to bring think it worth while to notice this, you 13:12. may ask the friends of American Luther, anism to help us in this matter.

We are distributed to give you a new heart, and the church. S. RITZ.

Thomas Campbell, "Pleasures of Hope." one of the earliest acts she ever did was the Saviour to give you a new heart, and help you to teach and do good in the Suntain the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and do good in the Suntain the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and do good in the Suntain the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and do good in the Suntain the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and do good in the Suntain the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and do good in the Suntain the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and do good in the Suntain the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and do good in the Suntain the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and do good in the Suntain the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and do good in the Suntain the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and do good in the Suntain the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and the little one of taking the ribbon from her help you to teach and the little one of taking the rib

### The Angels of the Bible. CHAPTER FOURTH.

THE NATURE AND MINISTRY OF ANGELS BY J. H. P. FROST, M. D.

for a blessing upon the clergy, upon mis- so also have they the human intellectual formed for the Home at Womelsdorf. sionaries, upon institutions of learning, faculties in a high degree. But except in She has no authority from the Superin

This was well understood even among those two things." Others of them com- from Washington City, and have no Lu- ness to send us a reply? pared the luciform or star-crowned body of theran church nearer. There are a numthe angels, to the organs of sight, making ber of Lutherans from the Susquehanna the entire ethereal body a means of vision, Synod settling in this neighborhood, and or rather of intuitive perception, for the we are looking forward to the time when Cities last fall in company with a friend, we angelic soul whose vehicle it was.

In the ancient Hebrew Church the wis a church." dom of the angels was equally well known. We read, "For as an angel of God, so is my lord the kind to discern good from who has lately taken charge of the Spruce bad." "And my lord is wise, according Creek pastorate writes: "My success here to the wisdom of an angel of God, to know has been beyond my fondest anticipationsall things that are done in earth." II I held a meeting of four weeks at Water Kings 14: 17-20. So in the vision of Street which resulted in the conversion of he prophet Ezekiel, 1 . 10, "the living many souls, and in reclaiming backsliders. creatures" or angels, appeared "with the I now have a class of 38 catechumens here face of an eagle," as representative of their and 26 in Sinking Valley. onderful acuteness of perception. And in Revelations, 4:16, the "four beasts"

Christ at heart, either in money, books, are described as "full of eyes before and repentance of one sinner, why should not journals &c. Address, A. K. Zimmerman behind and within." It should be observ ed here, however, that by the "beasts," or 'living creatures'' which are mentioned in these prophetic passages we ought perhaps

Generally speaking the angels are rep esented as the highest created intelligenees in the universe. Much of the myste rious course of nature, that is unknown to us, is plainly visible to them. They anticiate to some extent even the movement of he Divine Providence in the moral government of the universe; because they are permitted to discern the operation of those meeting has been in progress for the last secondary causes, through which "God three weeks, in the church under the care works in a mysterious way, his wonders to of Rev. Dr. Hauer, at Abbottstown. Much perform." Where we see merely some interest exists in the community upon the limited portions of the results, they are en- subject of religion, and a number of interabled to trace-not indeed the end from esting conversions have been reported. on Sunday to fill his own appointment he tion, in the Lord's Supper, in the thank he beginning, for that belongs to God The services are well attended and the offering, in the benedictions. The meeting alone—but the action of causes far in ad deepest selemnity pervades the audience. vance of the consequences which they produce. This is true alike in the physical and in the spiritual world. In the latter hey discover much of the

"Eternal process moving on," of which the poet\*\* speaks, as "from state invitation I left home two weeks ago tohigh." And yet the angels do not know town of Osborn, Ohio. It was a Union the pennies they do give. When we tell ing them, are prepared to say we like them. churches, an imposing ritual, and smooth insanity. We will keep the ark moving. The Excelsior is a 32-page Journal, with sermons on Sunday morning, and in the af- In the Argusville congregation, we have thus perceive the operation of present Union church, the Lutherans owning one over the world upon its errand of mercy. Illustrations and about one third larger ternoon, if it is fine weather, they go to the a very intelligent, praying. church going causes and influences, and except in so far half of the building. At my arrival I let us have something to show them where

Compare Math. 13: 22. employ them in the course of his Providaty. The text I used is found in Neh coaxing for the contributions. We will Broadway New York. and minutely cognizant. Our Saviour from another." The day was very un- came from a destitute school in the far that repenteth." Luke 15; 10; And of was a snowy, stormy day, but still a very that repentern. Take 15; 10; And of was a snowy, stormy day, but sign a very their watchful observation of the general blessed day of dedication. The beautiful girl would try to carn something during of war," "Phrenology in the Sunday gregation this year for their pastor, besides written; "which things the angels desire costing \$3,200, was more than full of atgether to the "outside of the cup and platter," but a christianity which displays beer brewers be so charitable to the learner of the cup and platter, but a christianity which displays beer brewers be so charitable to the before the dedication, six hundred dollars is through such assiduous study of the cup and should find its way into different ways in which that money was beer brewers be so charitable to the before the dedication, six hundred dollars is through such assiduous study of the costing \$3,200, was more than full of at the costing \$3,200, was more than full of at the cost of t great plan of salvation, as practically un- were raised to pay the debt of the house, it to say that the following Sabbath we had folded on earth, that the angels themselves and then brother Ort, the pastor, performbecome more wise; since they have here ed the solemn service of the dedication. and the thankful, hearty, warm letter that Hon. J. B. Packer, H. R. will please ac-

Jerusalem, that "the nations of them which communion season, and thirty seven were redeeming grace. Dwelling in the imme- cration to God. Long will that day be

has been the church's leading detective, and many a hypecrite, and false-hearted and f P. Tenneyson, "In Memoriam."

### For the American Lutheran. An Imposter!

I have been informed that a woman has been selling pictures at Harrisburg, Gettysburg, York, and other places under the umn should be sent to pretence that she is selling for the benefit THE WISDOM OF THE ANGELS. Al of the Orphans' Home at Loysville. It is We have made arrangements with S. S. word of God spread farthrest, and accom- and follow him, so shall you rise far above we will close the sanctum for this evening. though differing in degree among them- said that she has been employed in this selves, the angels are greatly superior to work for several months; that among Luth-U. G. social prayers there are frequent petitions eminently the human form and features, Home at Loysville, and among Ger. Re

Week before last we gave some account upon rulers, in behalf of every class of this superiority of degree, we have no reatendent, nor from the Board of our Or-We have examined this magazine and by thus doing made the wrath of man to of the work of grace which has been going persons exercising a wide influence—with son for believing them to be endowed with phan's Home at Loysville, nor has she ever on in our midst. The union meetings have one exception. We rarely hear a prayer any mental, avoral or spiritual powers diff-made any return to the Home. and find it to be just the thing.

Bible questions of Feb. 16th.

# Church Rews.

BLAIRSVILLE, PA.—Rev. A. Babb has accepted a call to the Blairsville pastorate. He will enter on his work in that field on the first Sabbath in April This field was ger to you, yet I am not to the Sunday served by Bro. Babb in the early days of School column, and therefore will you perhis ministry, and now he goes in the more mit me to ask of you a question through advanced years of his life to occupy this it? viz, Does a minister do his whole duty, field of labor again. May the Lord crown who seldom if ever finds time to attend his labors with success. After the 23d of Sunday School. March his address will be Blairsville, In-

we can organize a congregation and build went to see the German festival of "Schuetz-

WATER STREET, PA.—Rev. J. Kistler

PASTORAL RESIGNATION .-- Rev. A. Weiting, who recently resigned the posto- see the kingdom of God." Oh how anxious- tertaining matter. ral charge of the Lutheran Church of this ly solicitous should we be on this point, city, has during the past few Sundays ocnation, speak in the highest terms of his my "whole class for Jesus." How swiftly Librarian and Teacher should read it. eminent ability and the great practical opportunities pass; now is the accepted Mailed to any address on receipt of two 3 force of his discourses; and it is sincerely regretted that the present unfortunate financial embarrassments of the church to which he was attached render his retention in our midst impracticable. He ex pects to return to the East in a short time, but, as we learn, without any charge in view. It is to be hoped, however, that no man of his talents will be allowed to remain

long in idleness .- Knox. Republican.

### Good News.

bit of good news, and praise the Lord for school last year were nearly six hundred it, with your many delighted readers. By manifold wisdom of God." Eph. 3; 10 to God. Oh, how delightful the day. In had been sent, as we read that letter to the ments While in their intelligent appreciation of the evening I preached again to the people school and the eyse of the boys and girls this redemption of a world lying in wick. Bro. Ort and myself went to Osborn again

### Osborn, March 7th, 1870.

New York, Price \$150 per aunum, the loving of it, and in cultivating the prayer .- S. S. Workman,

# Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Col-JOHN J. REBMAN,

BRO. REBMAN: - Johnny Ehrehart, a

D. T. KROSER, Teacher.

BRO. REBMAN :- Although I am a stran-

Aiming at the Mark.

During a visit to one of the Eastern

ime; let us make the most of it, this Sab-

bath may be the last you will ever have of

meeting all your class together. Oh let us

Contributions in Sunday School.

1. Abijah, 2d Chron. 13: 17.

3. Solomon, 1st Kings, 4:32.

5. Eli, 1st Samuel, 4:18.

2. Og, Deut. 3:11.

Harrisburg, Pa.

spirit of self denial we will get from the children all they have to give, and will get more for the cause of Christ than from appealing to any other motive or by any other

## Miterary.

We have carefully read the address of Prof. Hart, "How to select a Library," as NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER. noticed under the head of Book Notices, for the month, is useful in illustrations, and would reccommend every school who suggestions and information, such as an intend purchasing a library, to send for earnest teacher can turn to much profit. the address and read it before buying books. Price \$1.50 per year. The Sunday School In our own school we have recently adopt Scholar, and The Little Folks are also ed the plan recommended by Prof. Hart, before us from the same firm. Adams, Blackmer & Lyon, Chicago, Ill.

GOOD WORDS, and Good Words for the member of class J., Christ's Sunday Young, and The Sunday Magazine are reschool, sends the following answers to your published from the Edinburgh copies by Lippincott, Philadelphia. Edited by Dr. McLeod, Dr. McDonald and Dr. Guthrie, they are splendid periodicals, which may be profitably Americanized, and widely 4. Joash and his nurse, 2d Kings, 11: spread and read.

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This same question was asked of us THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST, for sometime ago, and we were afraid to trust the Farm, Garden, and Household. Pubourselves to answer it. We submit the lished by Orange Judd & Co., New York, JARRETTSVILLE, Md.-Mr. W. J. question to some of our Sunday School at \$1.50 per annum. The March number of very fine "cattle piece," Mexican Threshing Machine, Street Scene in China, with a descriptive article by "Carleton," designs of dwellings, and a great variety of other illustrations of farming implements, plants, animals, and other interesting subjects. enfest," and as we watched the sportsman The matter is not only interesting, but raise his rifle and carefully steady it before much of it is highly useful to farmers and

pulling the trigger we involuntarily had to housekeepers generally. exclaim, how careful he is to aim directly THE AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL at the mark. We wonder if Sunday School Teachers, as they, Sabbath after WORKER, St. Louis. Through the pub-Sabbath place themselves before their lisher J. W. McIntyre, we have received scholars are so careful to aim directly at the the February number of this new monthly mark. Dear teachers, aim at the scholars Magazine, and after giving it a careful conversion, this should be the great object persual can cheerfully reccommend it to of all teaching. Think of its necessity, the workers in the Sundiy school, Parents, "Except a man be born again, he cannot and Teachers generally. It is full of en-

willing almost to become all things to all the subject of an address delivered Febcity, has during the past lew Sundays occupied the Presbyterian churches in the interim of their pastors' temporary absence interim of the pastors' temporary absence in in other fields. Members of their congregations, as well as of the Lutheran denomicent postage stamps, by J. C. Garrigues & Co., 668 Arch St., Philacelphia, Pa.

have strong confidence, and look for greater THE AMERICAN BOTANIST AND FLORsuccess. Nothing is impossible with God Ist including lessons in the structure, life All things are possible to him that be- and growth of the plants; together with a simple Anayltical Florade. By Alphonso Wood, A. M. A S. Barnes & Co., New York. Price \$250, sent by mail prepaid. This is a subject which we can hardly It was the purpose of the author to furapproach with too much caution. We do nish the students in Botany with a complete not believe in making the collections a hob- manual within the compass of an ordinary by or even ever begging for contributions, duodecimo volume. His new Flora will be a good brother said to us the other day, found a phenomonon in brevity. Within 'Ill tell you I think our superintendant is the space of 270 12 mo. pages, we have reaway behind the times," why, "we asked," corded and defined nearly 4000 species well he never urges the scholars to give alle the known flowering and fern-like and never tries to see how big our collee- plants, growing in the Atlantic half of the tions could be made," whilst we did not country This concisenesss has been obtell the brother so, we rejoiced in our hearts tained not by the omission of anything that the superintendent did, just as he was necessary to the complete definition and found fault with for doing, for we hap-prompt recognition of every species, but Bro. Anstadt: I want to tell you a pened to know the contributions of his simply by avoiding repetitions.

dollars. The best way to get the children THE EXCELSION MAGAZINES for Januto give, and give understandingly, is to let ary, February and March, have been placed beer garden, drink lager beer, smoke cigars and godly people. We may have a few as it may be specially revealed to them. found a happy state of things, the churches somewhere is, and that it went there. We is of the highest toned morality, not secat work and sinners anxiously inquiring very well remember when we were a boy tarian nor partisan, and extends to all, the In the first and second chapters of the after the consolations of religion. I felt how often we used to wonder what became hand of love, sympathy and fellowship. book of Job, the Almighty is represented that the good Spirit was there. After re- of the multitude of pennies that were col- It aims to stimulate and provoke to good summoning the angels to a grand senate maining and preaching until Saturday eve- lected every Sunday. Somebody used to purposes and endeavors; to be Pure, Fasor council, into which assemblage of the ning, I had to go with Bro. Ort to Brant, tell us they went somewhere, and I pre- cinating, Instructing Novel, yet true, Pun-Sons of God," Satan also appears to have seven miles distant, to the dedication of a sume they did, but then that was so in gent, Wide Awake, Chaste, fitted for the een admitted. The council of the in- new Lutheran Church in said place. Rev. definite. Let us tell our scholars all the Christian home; We advise every reader nabitants of heaven was not called indeed Shafer, of Xenia, who was expected to circumstances we can gather as to how, of our paper to enclose a stamp to the pubecause the Lord had need or their advice, preach the dedication sermon, failing to when, and where their money was applied, lisher, and get a copy and see if you don't out that he might the better instruct and appear, it fell upon me to attend to said and we guarrantee there will be no need of like it. Address C. L. Van Allen 171

dence. Of the daily occurrences in this 4:19. "The work is great and large, and only give an instance as to how we do it THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for our earth, they seem to be immedia ely we are separated upon the wall, one far sometimes. Not long since, an urgent appeal March is before us containing ketches, and and minutely cognizant. Our Saviour from another." The day was very unsays expressly, "There is joy in the press pleasant. The 27th of February will be west for funds to buy books. Knowing the Vick and other distinguished personsages, ence of the angels of God over one sinner long remembered by all concerned. It school, and added we hoped every boy and cles among which are the "Future science progress of the New Dispensition, and of temple 34 by 54, with an end gallery, and the week for that poor school. We did not School," "Christian unity &c &c" The the Redemption wrought by Christ, it is a cupola all well and handsomely finished tell them to beg it of their parents but to Journal is furnished at the low price of

revealed to them, "by the church, the The house and people all seemed dedicated came back from those to whom the money cept our thanks for valuable public docu-

### What an Earnest Girl Did.

moistened with tears, we are sure there was Some years ago, a very pleasant church not one who was not ready and willing to edifice was built in B-, Pa., by the Ralph Wells recently closed an excellent generous gifts of Hon. W. E. Dodge and address upon this subject by relating the others in New York, by whom, mainly, a preacher was supported there. But a great I was once speaking at a youths' mission- change came over the neighborhood; the hand. It was this piece of ribbon. "Mr. family moved into the place, in which was

no more on earth, give us a happy meeting school, come out to make their profession that now we might do so much good to bonnet for Jesus. The first step that a day-school?"

child takes out of love to Jesus Christ-the Ella's talk was accompanied by the Holy THE MANUFACTURER AND BUILDER for giving or doing of that which costs them Spirit. Her father did go to the Saviour,

"Your Highness," said she, "one of your soldiers has bought some milk of me, and won't pay me." "Why don't you pay her?" demanded

Mohomet Ali of the soldier. "Master," said he, "this woman lies. She has sold me no milk, and I owe her nothing." "You swear by Allah that you speak the

truth ?" said the Pacha to the woman. "Yes, I swear it."

"And you, as well?" said he to the sol-

"Yes, I swear it." "Very well," said the Pacha. Then turning to his guard, he added,

with perfect composure, "Take this man and open his stomach." The Pacha's order was obeyed, and the milk was found. The soldier had just

"The woman is right," said Mohamet Ali, remounting his horse; "let her have the six pieces that are due her," And he continued his journey.

At a divorce trial, before Judge Sample, in Muncie, Indiana, last week, the principals in the suit, in relating how lovingly they used to live together when first married, became so affected over the recollections of their lost happiness that they began to cry. The Judge followed suit, the audience joined in, and handkerchiefs were in general demand. Judge Sample, when they had all got through crying, suggested to the husband and wife the propriety of trying to live happily together once more. After consultation they concluded to try it again, and the case was thus ended.

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cate for Congregational Singing. Publishthe Sanctuary, the Sabbath School, the letter from Dr. Spovill referring to it: Prayer-meeting, and the Home.

the same, Mr. John W. W. Klase, of Danstoneville, Montour Co., Pa.

same, Mr. David Fry, of Elysburg, to Mrs. Harriet Thatcher, of Danville, Pa.

DIED, Feb. 28th, 1870, in the town of Liberty, John Levegood, within 35 days of 70 years of age

For six months he was confined closely to his bed with rheumatism and partial paralysis. His sufferings at times were intense; but, in our hearing, he never uttered a complaint. God was with him, and he enjoyed much of His love in His

He often expressed a willingness to depart and be with Christ, but waited paew and uncle passed calmly and peacefully out pain. No charge for examination. off the stage of action, leaving behind them a bright evidence that they have gone to the God and Saviour in whom they had

Thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through our. Lord Jesus Christ.

ley, Orlanda L. Levegood, aged 25 years. a courteous friend.

By his death the family has been deprived of a prudent son and brother, the community of a worthy citizen, and the church of a zealous member. But while the distressed family weep, we direct them to is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers took beyond the grave. All that moved and acted within the feeble frame, has joined angelic bands in the paradise above. Then weep not, and do not wish him back again; disturb not his heavenly joy.

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He might in kindness deign to speak A babe like thee, thy God has been, My little troubled wandering child; Like thee, o'er little woes has wept; Like thee, with little joys beguiled. Like me, He lived to riper years,

And many sorrows pierced His heart In all our toils, in all our pair, He dwelt with men and bore His part Tho' King, He came not to the Great ; In manger rude His couch was spread And when He grew to man's estate,

He knew not where to lay His head. And He is not beyond that star That glistens there so far away; But closer stands than you to me, And loves and listens while you pray. Marry's Temptation.

It was a cold morning in January. A severe snow storm the day before had draped everything in its snowy mantle; the evergreens bent beneath their white burden, and looked very beautiful, as the bright morning sun rested upon them.

"W hat a jolly time I shall have to-day!" said Harry Palmer to himself, as he thought of the trim, new sled, which had been given him for a Christmas present, and which he longed to have an opportunity to

It was painted a bright blue color, and in gilt letters upon the top was inscribed the name Flyaway. Harry went with his father when he bought it, and this name mightly took his fancy. He did not care to look at any other after he had seen this

He drew it around the yard a few times, and then went into the house to be made ready for school. When his hair had been fastened by the hands of his own dear mamma, he bade her goodby, and ran quickly on his way. The snow was much in the track which the sleighs had made. coach a little distance off, "perhaps the

of the horse cars, that the passengers were obliged to be content with the old-fashioned conveyances of a coach upon runners.

of joy, "I hope there is some money in it," he thought.

in currency. What a treasure! and he whirr of machinery. had been wishing so much for money to buy a little printing-press!

"it is not yours." Harry felt very disagreeable.

ble speaker.

faithful monitor replied. But Harry hushed the unwelcome voice; he did not wish to obey its counsels.

He was not in a hurry to reach school,

He heard the tinkling of the bell just as he | tion among the Ceylon planters. reached the school-room door and quickly entered. Once in a while he put his hand in his pocket, so as to be sure the money was all safe, but not a word did he say to any one about his unexpected good fortune; not even to his mother when he returned from school. The reason is plain; he did not wish to find an owner. In the atternoon, before school commenc-

ed, Miss Benson, the teacher, said, "If any of you hear that a pocket-book has been found, I wish you to tell me, for I know some one who has lost one. It is an old lady who lives quite near to me. She came to our house in great trouble, and said that she had lost all the money that she had been saving up this winter. She went to Boston in the coach this morning, intending to buy herself a warm shawl, which she very much needs, but when she wished to pay her fare, she could not find her pocketbook. She went bome hoping that she had neglected to take it with her, but she cannot find it, and she is much distressed. I hope some honest person has picked it up!"

"Some honest person!" Harry's cheeks flushed at the words. Was be then dishonest? Yes, he would be, if he kept that which was not his, without making every effort in is his power to find the true owner. A terrible struggle went on in his mind, but the good triumphed over the

When recess time came, Harry went to his teacher. "I found Mrs. Allen's pocketbook," he said. "Will you give it to her?" "Oh! how pleased the dear old lady itself, while it is quite tender. will be," Miss Benson exclaimed, her face beaming with smiles. "You shall go and carry it to her yourself, now, we will no longer keep her in suspense. You know where she lives; in the little low cottage near the Postoffice."

It did not take Harry long to reach house. He knocked at the door and Mrs Allen opened it with a very doleful face. "Is not this your pocket-book?" Harry asked, holding it up before her.

"Why, yes, you blessed child; and tell me all about it," she said. Harry told his story; how he had picked it up on his way to school. I must have dropped it out of my muff.

You shall have something besides thanks; take this," she said handing to him fifty "Thank you, but I would rather not take it," he said hurriedly, and back to school he went, with a lighter heart than he had known since morning When he returned of New England, and of the cotton belt. home, he told his mother the whole story;

right had finally triumphed. Are you not glad that he did not yield to temptation? Be honest, be truthful in small matters, as well as great; listen to all animals. It causes blood-poisoning. that voice within, when it pleads for the and this leads to many febrile complain s, right and the true. Honest boys will and is one of the great causes of abortion make honest men. - Cong. and Rec.

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THE possibility of producing coffee-tea, "It is not yours," whispered concience, and the probability of making the production a profitable and recognized article of commerce, are questions which have been "I do not know who lost it: I can't find | intermittently agitated in Ceylon for some the owner," he said, in reply to the invisi- time past, but as yet, it would seem, without any very definite result, either one way "You can try to find the owner," the or the other, being arrived at. The manufacture of coffee-tea would certainly greatly benefit the native planters, as some of the refuse they now get rid of as manure and "I shall keep it and say nothing about for other purposes could then be utilized it to any one," he said to himself, and for the production of this article. Favoracommenced whistling in a most energetic | ble opinions are expressed as to its perfect manner to drown all disagreeable thoughts. wholesomeness; and it is calculated, by reason of its cheapnesss, to prove a great and he walked leisurely along, thinking of boon to people with restricted means. the way in which he would spend his prize. The subject is now absorbing great atten-

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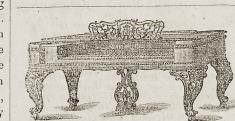
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a. m., connecting with similar train on East Pennsylvania Railroad, returning from Reading at 6.35 p. m., stopping at all Stations.
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2.45 p. m.; Herndon at 9.30 a. m., Shamokin at
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m., and 6.15 p. m., for Epnrata, Litiz, Lancaster, olumbia, &c. Perkiomin Railroad Trains leave Perkiomer Junc tion at 9.00 a.m., 3.00 and 5.30 p.m. Returning: Leave Schwenksville at 8.05 a.m., 12.45 noon, and 4.15 p.m., connecting with similar trains on Rending Rail Road.

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"Danville, Arr. North'd, gerstown at 5:25 p m.

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WESTWARD.

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