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Poetry.

Beyond the River. There is a river deep and wide; And while along its banks we stray, We see our loved ones o'er its tide Seil from our sight, away, away. Where are they sped? They will return vation." Heb. 2:23. No more to glad our longing eyes! They've passed from life's contracted bourne,

Passed to the blessed realm that lies Beyond the river.

'Tis hid from view, but we may guess How beautiful that realm must be; For gleamings of its loveliness, In visions granted, oft we see. The very clouds that o'er it throw Their veil, upraised for mortal sight, With gold and purple tintings glow, Reflecting from the glorious light

Beyond the river. And gentle airs, so sweet, so calm, Steal sometimes from that viewless

sphere: The mourner feels their breath of balm, And soothed sorrow drinks the tear. And sometimes listening ears may gain Entrancing sound that hither floats-The echo of a distant strain Of harps and voices' blended notes

Beyond the river. There are our loved ones in their rest; They've crossed Time's river. Now no

They heed the bubbles on its breast, Nor feel the storms that sweep its shore. But there pure love can live, can last, They look for us their home to share; When we in turn away have passed, What joyful greetings wait us there-Beyond the river.

Communications.

- Dublin University Magazine.

The Angels of the Bible. CHAPTER FIFTH. THE FALLEN ANGELS. BY J. H. P. FROST, M. D.

Under the guise of a serpent, Satan is the book of Job, by some supposed to be Satan's fall still more ancient than the Mosaic writings,* we read "there was a day when the sons of God came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan came also among them." Job 1:6. The same "Sons chapter as shouting for joy at the founda- manner in which tion of the world. Job 38:7. Thus it appears, not only that Satan was ready at Led on the embattled scraphim to war hand to lead our first parents astray; but | Under his conduct."

evil, unclean, or wicked spirits-variously condemnation of the devil."

sufficient authority. turn again to their former nature." "God by other divines,-that he who became commends the the freeness of pardoning holy angels. grace, that whereas the fallen angels themselves were absolutely excepted out of God's act of indemnity and oblivion; yet "the wicked one." I John 2:13 14; "The fallen man is again restored unto favor Them, hath God reserved in chains and Belial, II Cor. 6:15; and "the angel of darkness, unto the judgment of the great the Lottomiess pit, whose name in the He day; us, he hath brought into glorious light and liberty. Our sins are blotted out of the book of God's remembrance; Besides these in the Apocrypha; we find whereas their names are blotted or the muster-roll of God's heavenly host " All the angels must be supposed to have

been placed in a state of trial, in which some indeed failed; while the great majority remained firm in their allegiance to the most high God. For the fallen angels, therefore, was there no redemption. From their moral death there was no resurection Noither found they place for repentance. above, speaks also of the transcendant angels, as by far surpassing that of men. be determined. Some pitch it upon pride seized, and bound a thousand years. Rev. But whatsoever that sin was, certain it is 20:2. kept not their first estate, but left their for full discussion (we habitation, he hath reserved in everlesting chains under daylors and the hards again asked the father.

| What reason had you have the hards again asked the father. lasting chains under darkness, unto the John 8:45. How thankful should we not 499, Sormon 27. final condemnation, if we reject so great a 1688. salvation. By "the word spoken by angels | * Christian Theology, p. 219 was steadfast, and every transgression and | +

festly intends us to understand a fall with. Illumined; as in this nether hell thou recompense of reward," the Apostle maniout hope of redemption, on the part of the angels who sinned. And contrasting this and offered to men, he exclaims: "How Were showered." DANTE, Inferno, VIII.

apostacy took place in the heavens themselves we are not informed in the sacred Scriptures, any further than, as above concluded, it appears to have occurred before the creation of man on earth. With regard to the first sin of the angels, or that by by which they fell, the common opinion seems to be that it was pride. This sup position is confirmed by the critical interpretation of the text of Jude. "We are led," says the learned author just quoted,* "to believe by the writings of the apostles that in many particulars they agreed with

the Jewish teachers of their own day respecting the first transgression of fallen spirits. We may accordingly consider the Jewish opinions, in these particulars, as sanctioned by the assent of the apostles. Now the Jews held that God entrusted to angels, as overseers or governors, particular provinces of the earth, and also the heavenly bodies, while their proper home and abode was heaven. The Jews further contented with their lot, and entered into a rebellious conceit among themselves those assigned them, revolted from God. and deserted heaven-and for their punishment were cast as rebels out of heaven." Thus the words of Jude, "Kept not their the provinces entrusted to their care; to deserting at the same time their duty and their habitation. For this latter, consid ered spiritually, rather as a state of mind than as a local dwelling place-whether it be referred to heaven itself or the sphere of there labors elsewhere, -it is evident performing the duties assigned to them

Had east him out from heaven, with all his

Of rebel angels."

"The chief of many throned powers.

Captivity. But we find our Saviour sub- instrumental in leading man astray in the accept salvation on His own terms. jected to the temptations of Satan in the first instance, and that they still continue One great trouble with the world is that ors. subsequently refers to evil spirits as beings ther and farther from God. That pride, terious book, and upon religion and everyed to fight for that rest which remaineth grave had it not been for his child.

In addition to the names already men tioned, we find the evil spirit spoken of as prince of the power of the air," Eph. 2:3 brew tongue is Abaddon, but in the Greek tonge hath his name Apollyon," Rev. 9:11. as names of individual spirits, Asmodeus, Tobias, 3:8; also Samuel and Azazel.

In regard to the number of the fallen angels, the Sacred Scriptures give us no definite information. That they have ranks and orders is properly inferred from the repeated mention of their Prince, leader or commander. And in relation to their incorporeal bodies, their state is doubtless il ough they sought it carefully with tears. but little different from that of good angels rieb. 12:19. The English divine quoted while their power and might-far superior to that of men on earth,-requires to be greatness and malignity of the sin of the constantly kept in restraint, in order to prevent the entire destruction of the hu What that particular sin was, for which man race. So in the vision of the Apocathe angels were thrown down from their lypse, the dragon, the old serpent, what is station, is hard, and perhaps impossible to the devil and Satan, is described as being likely to be successful; but if you will

that it did much exceed the guilt and pro- * 'It is written in the earlier Hebrew, means that you shall resolve to be the ser- Temperance society!" said a father to his gate of heaven to some souls. voking qualities of the sin of man." Hence subject favors the idea that it is the oldest vant of God as long as you live. One man son, a bright boy of sixteen years. the intensity of the language employed writing extant." Job, Am. S. S. Book, p. by Jude, verse sixth, "And the angels who 10. See Wenyss' "Life and Times of Job," him, but that is not sufficient, He wants peetfully.

For the American Lutheran.

BY DR. J. H. MYERS.

as an evidence of conversion; we shall essary to his salvation.

It is to be regretted that christians hav

"What shall I believe of Jesus," he will thing that God may wish you to suffer for the bright day for which he longed. be told to believe that He is the Saviour of His cause. It means in short that you are This boy as you will readily see, was the world, but this he does believe already, resolved that neither death nor life, nor Christian. He had united at the age of held that some of these angels were dis and yet is not converted. Perhaps he angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor lifteen years with the Lutheran church in hey could retain only while faithfully creater the salvation. He wants to save for however many defeats you may suffer, ance.

The question then arises, who are these being lifted up with pride he fall into the tempt to climb it. Now, we wish to dissee the promise. There are no ifs or ands nor His ear heavy that He cannot hear." abuse their minds of these ideas and to in or buts, everything is definit. You are termed Satan, Beelzebub, and "the devil Seeing we read in Scripture of the dev- duce them to look upon the Bible as a book commanded to make an entire surrender to and his angels." Whence come they? il and his angels, -Matt. 10:25; 12:34. printed in plain English, telling us that we God, and having done so, God's word is what is their origin? And what parts do and 25:41-and of Beelzebub the prince are sinners, and that we must be eternally pledged for your salvation. Then the inthey perform in the grand drama of time of devils, it seems very probable," says an lost if we are not saved by grace through stant you have made that entire surrender, and eternity? For the answer to these old writer, "that there was one angel who the blood of Jesus Christ, and as explain you are safe. You have no occasion then questions we must turn to the inspired was the principal and ring-leader in this ing in plain English just precisely how this to continue to seek Jesus. He is present Scriptures, which constitute our only and revolt, and drew others after him; and is to be accomplished, what we must do to with you and claims you as His own, and so that the most of the angels that fell had be saved, and how we are to do it. We should you die the next instant you are "All the angels, according to the Jews, a tempter, as man had." In John Milton's wish them to look upon the offers of mercy of the New Testament. The announcement that this time hon- or the design that the most of the announcement that this time hon- or the announcement that the announcement t and to the writers of the New Testament, as having been made to them in plain English and or definite terms of the New Testament, as having been made to them in plain English and or definite terms of the New Testament, as having been made to them in plain English and or definite terms of the New Testament, as having been made to them in plain English and or definite terms of the New Testament, as having been made to them in plain English and or definite terms of the New Testament, as having been made to them in plain English and or definite terms of the New Testament, and when inquired or as having been made to them in plain English and or definite terms of the New Testament, as having been made to them in plain English and or definite terms of the New Testament, as having been made to them in plain English and or definite terms of the New Testament, as having been made to them in plain English and or definite terms of the New Testament, as having been made to them in plain English and or definite terms of the New Testament, as having been made to them in plain English and or definite terms of the New Testament, as having been made to them in plain English and or definite terms of the New Testament, as having been made to them in plain English and or definite terms of the New Testament, as having been made to them in plain English and or definite terms of the New Testament, as having been made to them in plain English and or definite terms of the New Testament, as having been made to them in plain English and the new Testament, as having been made to the new were placed originally in a state of innomentioned, the reader will find the whole lish and on definite terms (not enveloped could any one else make a promise and re modated to purposes of business, has filled be had no type in which to set up this cence and holiness; some of them after subject much dwelt upon. And although in mystery), but that are as plain as the fuse to keep it without lying. But you many mind with gloom and despondency, watchword so as to give expression to his wards sinned, apostatized from God, and the poet has drawn largely upon his imagi to have more feeling, more and many others with solicitude, that the feelings. I would have it for the whole that a siven seed being a largely upon his imagi to keep it without lying.

The wards sinned, apostatized from God, and the poet has drawn largely upon his imagi are expected to have more feeling, more and many others with solicitude, that the feelings. I would have it for the whole that a siven seed being a largely upon his imagi. were subsequently punished." These excellent and glorious spirits of the angels," be found in the Bible; still it might not be for Christ."

These wind nave it for the wind and many others with solicitude, that the rectings. I would nave it for the wind as the terms upon which a friend stipulates hopes of the world as to this Fulton Street world to gaze upon, till all the world should to believe yourself converted until you be for Christ." says the eloquent South § "they fell with be possible to discover therein anything do certain things which he names as his haue that feeling. Then the question "Is this old church to come down?" So out recovery; these glistering sons of the actually contrary to Scripture And there terms. Thus the merchant offers to give arises which is most reliable, God's word inquired a clergyman, a stranger in the morning, these more lively representations is no reason to doubt one important cir you anything in his store for a certain or your preconceived opinion? You are meeting, though not a stranger evidently to clittle fire in the grate, little food, scanty of the Divine nature, they are set under a cumstance,—which Milton everywhere in amount of money; the payment of the refusing to believe his word, without an it. "Is it to come down?" he repeated. furniture, mills all stopped, famine telling perpetual night, never more to rise and re- culcates, and which has been taught also money is the terms on which he to give additional evidence, He wants you to He was told that the question could not be on the faces of the people, a few were you the article, and once having made you walk by faith in His word, while you want arswered. It was not for us to say what gathered for prayer. They knelt, and one spared not the angels that sinned, but cast the arch-fiend, the tempter and leader of the offer the article is yours if you accept to walk by sight (feeling). Go ask God might be determined on the was a fine, after another had some petition to make or them down to hell, and delivered them those who fell from heaven, and afterwards it on his terms. Should be afterwards re- to enable you to say, "Thy will be done," intelligent looking man, and he stood hes- blessing to thank God for. One poor felinto chains of darkness, to be reserved the tempter of Man, was himself originally fuse to give you the article on his own until you can say that you have not made itating a moment as if bewildered by the low, whose face betrayed the deepest inunto judgment." II Peter 2:4. "This also high in power and giory amongst God's terms he would be breaking his promise; ic other words he would make himself a li r, because he refused to keep his promise. ges us to accept it, and therefore can no more refuse to keep His part of the contract without making Himself a liar, than self in refusing to keep His promise. If of dollars and cents. I hope it won't come his heart to Gcd. There was real living He could if He were man instead of God. What then are God's requirements of us and what are the promises ? First, "Come

the requirement and the promise. What is meant by the requirement, 'Come unto me ?" How shall we come? God answers derstending what this means. The heart governs the thoughts, words and actions, herefore if God has the heart he has the does not mean that you shall resolve to love Him, for you might as well resolve to live without breathing, and you would be as discharge your duty you will find yourself loving God without trying to do so. It

Another may say, I will give the use of my To this question, no answer, was given A young man addressed the meeting. judgment of the great day." Compare Sermons by Robt South, Vol. II, p. Like Set 5. Here the left of the great day."

Another may say, I will give the use of my by the boy who stood before him, with his by the boy who stood before him by the boy who stood by the boy who stood by the boy who stood by heathen, but the feet are not sufficient, bright eyes fixed steadily on the tather's was apparently very jutelligent and highly Le, that greater mercy is shown to us. | Ezekiel Hopkins, Bishop of Raphoe, God wants the heart and then he will have face, his lips quivering and cheeks glowing. cultivated, and his whole manner and bear-And how much more terrible must be our and Derry, Works, Vol. II, p. 96. Bishop the feet as well. Another may say, I will He was not ashamed of what he had ing was that of a man of means and posi-"I ternal fre the scriptures, but neither is this sufficient because he had seen the misery—aye and out that his mother should be made here never do any."

Influence of a child-A true story.

BY VERO.

disobedience (by them) received a just That inward burns, shows them with ready without the heart. Another may say, I felt it too-that his tather had brought and to-day a subject of prayer, because her am wealthy and will give millions of dol- upon his mother and brothers and sisters, faith has been so shaken in the truth of her lars toward building churches, supporting and he wished to shun the dangerous evil own Church by the pretensions of a poor ministers, and sending missionaries to bea- which was robbing him of a kind father. "Upon the gates I spied then lands. But this will not do. God No more was said at the time on the Catholic world wish to declare infallible, with the redemption wrought by Christ More than a thousand, who of old from says, "Give me thine heart," and when the subject by either one, but the end had not that she is coming to see that this surely

sinner has complied with this request he will have given his hands, his feet, his will have given his hands, his feet, his work he prays for, You will ask me will have given his hands, his feet, his whether all men can be rescued. My remind, his property, his all; the heart in- hearted fathers, who had fallen into bad the region of great revivals. He came to Respecting the time when this great The Penitent, his Difficulties and Er- cludes the entire man. It does not mean habits, which are harder to bread off than the meeting as the bearer of good tidings. that you shall give away your property and to begin. He loved his family and his son He implored the meeting to pray for the go and preach the gospel to the heathen, was dearer to him now, than ever on ac more copious showers of divine grace. He for many persons have been converted who count of his boldness to do right, and by said he was a member of a Young Men's have not done so; but it means that if you this simple act on the part of the boy he Christian Association, and he wished the We have spoken of the common error believe it to be your duty you will not re- was led to reflect. He saw his folly. He meeting to pray for a blessing upon the that a certain kind of feeling is necessary fuse to do so, and that at any future time thought of the example he had set for his labors of the young men belonging to it you are willing to do so if God should make children. Nights misspent-long nights to We are trying to do something in extend now proceed to inform the penitent what is the impression on your mind that it is your the weary watchers in his family—now ng the power and dominion of Christ in duty. It means that you acknowledge is came before him. He thought of the hearts of impenitors cinners and win your property belongs to God, and that you money which he had squandered, that bing them to faith in Him as the only Callen into the habit of making explanation are His steward and willing to use it as He property belonged to his family. Nor could Saviour. hat are to the penitent as mysterious as is may direct. Your duty then is to use he forget how his wife and little ones had the thing which they are trying to explain. what you need for yourself, and to use plead with him to remain at home evenings. If he inquires "What shall I do to be sav- what you can spare fer the benefit of man- Prayers agonizing prayers were offered up ed," the answer is given, "Believe on the kind and the honor and glory of God. It day after day, by this faithful boy, that Lord Jesus Christ, and you shall be sav means that if necessary you are willing to God would save his father from a drunk ed." This is a scriptural answer, but it is sacrifice your friends, your home, your ard's doom, and give him back to his family nothing more than he has often heard and property, your ease, your all, and serve again. He believed that God would grant read, and it gives him no additional in- God in any capacity that He may require what he asked, and whilst all seemed dark tormation whatever. It he inquires, of you; that you are willing to suffer any- and discouraging, he yet saw in the future

makes another inquiry and is told to be things present nor things to come, nor the little village of F- under the Rev. lieve that Jesus is his Saviour and his height nor depth nor any other creature. Dr. G- who was then paster of the They proudly aspired to higher posts than present Saviour. This he is perfectly will shall prevent you from carrying out this church at that place. ing to believe as soon as he is saved, but he resolution to serve God every moment of One evening in going to the weekly meetbelieves himself a sinner and under con your future life. It does not mein that ing of the Temperance society, he was in demnation and to believe that he is saved you must be successful in carrying out this formed that his father would that night now, seems to him like believing two things resolution for it is likely that you will of join the society. This news caused great first estate, but left their habitation," are at the same which are directly opposed to ten fail; your heart is full of sin and your joy and when he saw him stand up and understood to refer to their desertion of each. The fact is that he is a condemned sinful disposition is as strong as ever, but pledge himself to use no strong drink of sinner only until he accepts salvation on now begins the christian warfare, the war- any kind, so long as he should live, hi God's own terms, and as soon as he does so ing or rebelling of the heart against this hope was strengthened and he praised God that instant he has the blessing (perhaps resolution to serve God, and the more ac- for what He had done. He felt assured not the feeling) of justification. If he tive the warfare the sooner it will termin- that this was the beginning of a good work, were not a condemned sinner he could nev- a e in a complete subjugation of the heart and so it was for the pledge was never

er have that blessing. Jesus came to save to God. In this warfare you will many broken, and the father has been from that sinners, and the greater the sinner the times be defeated but he not discouraged, time to this a staunch advocate of Temperthe worst sinners first, because they need you have the promise that you will gain the But he was not a christian, and yet time parents to the fall Gen. 3:1-16. And in So Milton, in "Paradise Lost," speaks of had already sprinkled the snow of age upon commanded His disciples to commence our successes during the recent rebellion if his head. their work at Jerusalem where the great- we had been defeated in the last battle. Time passed on, the son went to college est sins had been committed; where Jesus Had we known to a certainty at the be- to prepare for the ministry, but continued himself had been abused as much as it was ginning of the war that the south would "instant in prayer, in season out of season."

in man's power to abuse Him; where they have gained the last victory, not a soldier When he had been studying for some had put to death the Son of God H mself. would have gene to fight the battles of his time he received a letter from the Pastor of of God," who are described in a subsequent And in another passage he describes the He did not send them among the moral country, even though he had known that the Lutheran church in the place where men, but among henious sinners. If to he would have gained every battle but the his father resided, stating that he had given cill the effects of sin is His object, then He last one, and the south would not have himself unto the Lord and had been recould certainly accomplish that object to been discouraged to have lost every battle ceived into the church. What a season of the fullest extent by working among the except the last one if they had been sure thanksgiving was this for the boy! "surely" that his evil character was recognized even But however it may have been with the greatest sinners. You see yourself a con- of a final victory. Now we are to engage exclaimed he "the Lord answers prayers!" before the creation of man. It is indeed particular sin through which the angels demned sinner; then you are already at in a warfare and no matter how often we A word to you, my young friends. You of prayer in the dark day. I looke! from a power committed to man? Can man be stated that there remains no trace of a transgressed, the Sacred Scriptures plainly the door of mercy; one thing only remains may be defeated, if we only continue to have here an illustration of the power of belief in the existence of evil spirits among teach that a part of the angels sinned, apos to make you a saved sinner and that is that fight, we are assured by Him, who cannot example and prayer. The fither of the the Jews, until the time of the Babylonian tatized, were thrust out of heaven, became you make an entire surrender to God and fail to keep His promise, that in the last boy of whom we have spoken is now a usebattle we shall come off more than conquer- ful man in society' and a faithful member

whose existence was at once undoubted in some form, was the cause of the fall of thing connected with it as mysterious. This for the people of God, and having gained Can you not do something even though and well understood—"prepared for the the angels, seems clearly deducible from idea is a powerful telescope through which the last battle you will enter into that rest. They are unconverted? You may be able Devil and his angels." Matt. 25:11; com the language of the Apostle in the Epistle they look upon every motehill as being a Now, penitent, what more can you ask? to save them. Remember that "The Lord's to Timothy; ordain "not a novice, lest great mountain, and therefore refuse to at- You see your duty plainly, and you also hand is not shortened that He cannot save,

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting,

to believe yourself converted until you Prayer-meeting were to be disappointed. be for Christ."

an entire surrender. Throw away your answer of the leader.

make you feel, and trust Him on the sent a revival spirit down upon his Church him. He turned to one kneeling beside strength of His word alone. Engage in the in answer to prayer: "Oh, I hope this him, and said in a whisper, 'I have no Christian warfare. Be determined that church is not to come down!" said he "It words.' His neighbor whispered back to suaded. The giving to his child is sweeter you will remain in the service of God while seems a sacrilege to devote this noble edifice him, 'Tell the Lord so.' you live, and you need not fear that God to purposes of business, or to look upon its "The stammering tongue went on and will make excuses by which to justify Him. standing or coming down as a mere matter and soon found words in which to pour out you have made an entire surrender to God, down."

you have performed your part of the con- He spoke but a minute, just to say how pardon of all his sins, and for relief for all upon the soul of Ged—such importunate unto me, all ye that labor, and are heavy. "will God be as honest as I have been?" sinners were turning their faces Zion-ward. confess? Tell the Lord so! Do you need people do find a considerable happiness at of prayer. Ninety-nine out of every hun Lord so! Do you, fathers and mothers, conversion, but this is not always tne case dred in all our Christian churches would desire the conversion and salvation of your on feeling as the evidence, and refuse to impossible to overestimate the deep attach- and mothers, the brothers and sisters, ask believe without it, cannot have that feel ment which bangs around this venerable ing for prayers of this meeting, tell the taith, belief, and confidence, and hence the effection which is so reluctant to relin tell your dearest friend. Tell Him all." have believed the promises without them. is believed that this meeting has grown to

> THE POPE'S INFALLIBILITY DOGMA. It shakes their faith in the whole Church. their salvation as his own.

old man, who the majority of the Roman

LOOK ON THIS PICTURE, THEN ON THAT.

was up before the meeting. He spoke with night the topic of remark-persevering and great emphasis and animation, and said: all conquering prayer. I will read, as a We have prayed here in this holy place very fit introduction, the opening veress of and had grown up under every example or the Council now in session at Rome the eighteeuth chapter of Luke : We have prayed that God would pour con "He spake a parable uoto them to this present age. Look at the twenty one ana

ill those who differ from themselves. "I once saw two pictures hang beside Pope bedecked with his robes, and his raith on the earth." erown, and his toggery and gew-gaws, mak-

that his voice is the voice of God! food and clothing, and for his country in Man cometh he shall find faith on the the midst of her falling fortunes. I stood earth." While men believe, they can put prayer. and gazed at the pictures till my eyes filled forth this prevailing prayer. In the first one picture to the other, and I have never heard at the source of all power in heaven person praying does not know. 1rrespectforgotten the impression which was left and earth, and can the things for which upon my mind. I regarded the one with they supplicate be won by praying? Yes the deepest disgust and horror, and the "How about the laws of Nature?" Well, of the Christian church, when on the other other with the highest love and veneration. how about the laws of Nature? You are mean by "intelligently." I know we can earlier part of his ministry: and that he to do all in their power to draw him farthey look upon the Bible as a dark, mys and that he to do all in their power to draw him farhand he might now be in a drunkard's Look on this picture and then on that, and not to take care of the laws of Nature.

ing that they intend to take the city for the sake of pleasing men?" No. When the the principal secular papers of the city had ance with good judgment, he can, without ting before the following motto which he had written: 'Att the world for Christ and lie in our knowledge-box. He den't limit The announcement that this time hon- Christ for all the world.' He seemed to

terest, knelt down and attempted to pray, preconceived opinion as to how God shall Then he proceeded to say how God had but the sound of his own voice frightened

prayer. He prayed for courage to pray, for

the heart and then He will have the hands "What reason had you for doing so?" ical Council should declare in favor of it. taith, but that he may rest just as sure of rayed in spontaneous effort for a man's sal- his heart's content. The man took the re-

HARD TIMES.—We insist upon it that no man has a right to complain of poverty, or of hard times, who can afford to use

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk,

FRIDAY EVENING, March 11, 1870. Before addressing the meeting, Mr. Bescher read a note stating that the prayers of Christians were earnestly solicited for the conversion of a young man endeavoring to escape from habits of disspation which have well nigh proved his ruin. subject of special prayer for months. A prayer was then offered by a member

touching upon the subject The pastor then said: The request which I have here for prayer, and for the recov-A solid, substantial Presbyterian minister ery of one who has stumbled, suggests to

wholesale anathemas, wherein they curse shall not God avenge his own elect, which

ng him more a vain woman than a humble rebound. God is superlatively sympathetic was answered. One child is worth praying Thristian man. I said to myself, is this the and kind. The unjust judge was superla a whole life-time for. When I have a case lead of the Church established by Christ tively wicked and inhuman; and yet, unlike this, I am not always hopeful; for I do nd his Apostles? Is this the preacher of der the ribs of the man that did not care not know there will always be the prayer ighteousness established in the ministry of for God nor man there was a nerve which of faith by which God is moved. I never e gospel, standing between the living and could be found, which opportunity could have any doubt of the reality of the cognate e gosper, standing between the first with reach and develop. If there were a chance influence of prayer; and I think these men his tears. oh! what mockery this of the to touch a responsive chord in such selfish might be saved if there was anybody who noly man of God who preached the sermon ness as that of this judge, how much more would suffer for them, bear with them, carthat brought the three thousand to become in God, who is strung all over with sensity them, work and watch for them, and be elievers in Jesus in a single day! Oh! bilities, and is all loving tenderness? But

elect?" "I tell you he will avenge them !

esville," said a speaker "telling me of the and examples has urged it upon us. "Will That experience has been so abundant and various that it lays the foundation for the utmost reliance in prayer. That the heart heart may reach up to his heart and persuade him is to me most delightful. God feelings, and as a father he loves to be perpersuaded by the importunity of men's

tract and the only question with you is. the Lord was blessing his people, and how their distresse. Say, have you sins to prayer as that God loves to receive, and he does answer. It does not follow that our laden, and I will give you re-t." Here are If so, He will fulfil His part of the con- He concluded with expressing the wish that help against temptation? Do you seek to like a such a man's sour that we always for it." I don't mean to lay it down; but tract, and you are safe. In most cases, this old house may ever remain the house know you may come to Jesus? Tell the ask in accordance with the will of God. The parent wants to gratify the child in to improve it, to give him the benefit of his all reasonable things. Now, in regard to stand on our reserved rights we have so the question in these words, "Give me thing for various reasons, and they who look up heart." There can be no difficulty in un
There is not a man who has no obliquities; but for these terrible cult cases. There is not a man who ing because it must itself be founded on building, and the hallowed socredness of Lord all about all your desires as you wend cases, these moral bankrupts, these per on anybody to take his place and suffer for hit seem hopeless, is there reason to pray him. There is a great harvest, but the la we tell the penitent to make an entire sur work on Baptism the term judge touches that point. There is a great narvest, but the flection which is of the domes after faith and not before it. There quish its hold upon it. The conviction is are scriptural evidences of conversion, but a great narvest, but the flection which is so rejudant to rein the flection which is of the domes after faith and not before it. There are surjected to rein the flection which is so rejudant to rein the flection which is of the domes after faith and not before it. There are surjected to rein the flection which is of the domes after faith and not before it. There are surjected to rein the flection which is of t we tell the penitent to make an entire sur are scriptural evidences of conversion, but common and almost universal that no other are scriptural evidences of conversion, but common and almost universal that no other another by his own exertions has doubled ved the promises without them.

For The American Lutheran.

For the American Lutheran. such proportions that the space which is intended for its accommodation will not individual is not the unit of the Church, with one gush. Your importunity is to be the appearance of a gentlemen, was recentcontain half the number who now darly but the family is; and that the promises in proportion to the magnitude of the risk. ly using very profane language in one of the They tell me that you have joined the resort to this place. Every day it is the of the Bible are not to the man who be- We want to pray as we would deliver a public rooms of a hotel in Baltimore, when lieves alone, but to him and his houshold- man from a bear or a child from a wolf, he was told by the landlord that such lanso that he has a right, not only to bring his and correspondingly to what our exertions guage was very disagreeable there, but may say, I will give my hands to work for "Yes sir, I have," replied the boy res- Some good Roman Catholics cannot swal- children with him into the Church, as would be on seeing a man struggling for there was a private room fitted up for a low the doctrine, even though an Œcumen- Noah took his cons into the ark, by his own life in a river. If our whole soul was ar- "swearing-room," where he might swear to

prayers of this kind.

will himself be transformed. The child will be saved, but the father and mother will be saved a long time first. I have often believed that God builds up a large Christian disposition in prayer, and fits the supplicant for the accomplishment of the ply is, all men will not be rescued. That we see; but the promises to prayer are such and the answers to prayer have been such as to justify us in the belief in holding on to men. Ten thousand instances have shown that God "avenges his own elect, though he bears with them long." I Mr Beecher said the young man was the have known mothers to pray for children son of Christian parents, and had been the for years, until their auburn locks lay gray on their temples, and all the world had given them up but the mother, and the mother's God, and finally they were saved. I remember the case of a very bad man who came to Indiana. He was seventy years old; right from the midst of a New England community, where revival after revival had passed over the church and commu.

and instrumentality, yet unconverted; he usion into their ranks, and bring to naught end, that men ought alway to pray and not had left this community and come to the he wicked devices of this Antichrist of the to faint. Saying, there was in a city a Godless West-as it was called-and unjudge that feared not God, neither regard- der a strange ministry was converted in aned man. And there was a widow in that swer to the unceasing prayer of his absent themas which this Council has pronounced against all that we hold dear as belonging Avenge me of mine adversary. And he whom I labored for a week; and when he to the Christian religion. To find the real would not for a while; but afterward he whom I labored for a week; and, when he spirit of the Romish system, we are not to said within himself, Though I fear not broke down under it, the first thing he did God nor regard man, yet because this wid- was to write to his mother of his converlook at the private characters of any around ow troubleth me I will avenge her, lest by sion. He said he felt it was an answer to us. We see what Romanism is in those her continual coming she weary me. And his mother's prayer, and the first thing he cry cay and night unto him, although he did was to write to her what the Lord had bear long with them? I tell you that he done for his soul. I have seen multitudes each other. One was the picture of the when the Son of Man cometh shall he find ing on after one and another had given will avenge them speedily. Nevertheless, of instances of this kind; the parent hold-The strength of that parable lies in the last, the blessed hour came and the prayer them up, and keeping on praying, until, at he shame of contending that this man is see what kind of majestic defiance there is and sanctification." If a man has some unto them what Christ was to us-"wisdom he vicegerent of Jesus Christ, and claims in it: "Shall not God avenge his own body with him in his wicked hours to lift "The other picture was that of Washing speedily." He seems as if he had known lick, and say there's no use—if he has a him up, and not give him a back handed ton, representing him as he was found on the man to have had that kind of desperate mother or sister, or any who sticketh closhis knees at Valley Forge, engaged in prayer; for he says, "When the Son of he die praying, there is salvation in that

in some remarks, asking if there was effiency in praying for a person whom the ive of labor, can we intelligently go to God and ask him to convert a soul of whom we know nothing?

tell me which represents the true religion You are not God's engineer. He will take as respects the benefits to be derived. It care of them. He knows more of them does not lie in the same channel as praying "ALL THE WORLD FOR CHRIST AND CHRIST than philosophers have found out; and when your sympathies are excited and they with that knowledge he has not only com- act back on your supplication. The New "I have just received a letter from Zan mended prayer, but by ten thousand proofs Testament lays this down, and exhorts us to great revival which prevails there, and saycation for all saints, and too, for me.' Lord Jesus. One of the leading editors of thing asked for is right, and is in accord "Me" is the antithesis made to "all saints" whom you don't know. When you have become a Christian, and he was found sit-"How?" Thank God, his resources don't demanded for all persons unknown to us himself in the production of events to our matter. This matter may be carried to excess; but where there is one mistake made I believe in the doctrine unequivocally. thousand made on the other side. Nobody on the side of fanaticism there are ten And we have the experience that prayer knows the principle on which God hears and answers prayer. That God hears and duce a given harvest. If I put wheat in sympathizes we know: the principle on the ground, how do I know I shall raise as a child plays on an organ. He knows wheat? We have the experience of men there is a bank of keys; but he does not that have gone before. And so in prayer. see the trackers running along, and pitch ing down and away along to where it opens the flue- Thero are a thousand leaders of God is open to persuasion, and that my know nothing about. We pray, therefore and trackers between us and God that we on the simple faith that God is a hearer is not stone; he is not a sublime crystal ded to pray for specific acts, and command and answerer to prayer. We are commansitting alone in the center of the universe. ed to pray generally for men. I believe so He is a being of heart; he has a father's firmly in the vicarious suffering of Christ and the necessity of some one suffering for by porsussion. He permits himself to be the sins of the world, that I don't confine it alone to Christ. No man ever took a step wrong unless some one suffers for him in doing it. When I see men crushed down by their own vices, and others say. 'Can these men be saved ?'' I always say

Now as to this continuance of prayer, let THE report of the Agricultural Bureau it be remembered that, if we ask for any- at Washington, shows that the average thing with exceeding desire, we will live yield of wheat per acre in Maine, during and Derry, Works, Vol. II, p. 96. Bishop Hopkins was born in 1633, and died in 1638.

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The was not ashamed of what he had ing was that of a man of means and position. He speaks of himself as having been within one done, but ashamed that he must think, if the last two years, has been within one in accordance with that desire, and our done, but ashamed that he must think, if the last two years, has been within one one in accordance with that desire, and our done, but ashamed that he must think, if the last two years, has been within one one of the last two years, has been within one and our done, but ashamed that he must think, if the last two years, has been within one or and eight-tenths of that in Wisconsin. In Maine the straw is always marketable. out theories of religion or commentaries on he dared not confess, that he had done so, a Roman Catholic, and being greatly desire to do a great deal of good at once, will the work for which we supplicate. If a pa- while in Wisconsin it is frequently burned rent prays in earnest for a child, the parent on the ground to get it out of the way.

vation we would have more answers to buke kindly, and was heard to swear no

more.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR & PROP'R.

Selinsgrove Pa., April 2, 1870.

A PREMIUM.

Wood, publisher of the Household Mag will be highly prized by all true friends a minister of any other denomination preach edifices for worship to God and his only azine which will enable us to send THE of the Gen. Synod, and should also lead the from their pulpits, nor permit a christian Son, the Redeemer of the world, of almost HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, GRATIS, Gen. Council men to earnest reflections. who belongs to any other church to com- every denomination; and in popular infor one year to every new subscriber to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN who subscribes between this and the first of June.

little ones, or that a man of business would is every probability that it will—the Luth- John-I hardly know what would be make it, except commerce, a prominent himself take up for the employment of a eran Church, which already occupies the our best policy in regard to them; they city in the great state of Pennsylvania.

in advance. This is certainly a liberal of- outrank even Methodists and Bapsists. fer; two good journals for two dollars! March 12 '70-tf.

Agents for the American Lutheran.

for this paper in Sunbury and vicinity. particular denomination, but a progress of lin the arts and sciences. And the depart- the year when they are endeavoring to fessorship in N. C. College. The resigna ful in the products of anti-Christian activery and vicinity. We request all those who are in arrears for Protestant Christianity in opposition to and when seen by the sinner, he finds no Being possessed of this living union with subscriptions to pay him. All who have Rome and to infidelity. not yet paid in advance for the pres- There is one large division of Lutherans, contributions. But to the editor of the of Christ that they, without procrastination

Who Intends to Move.

The first of April is the general moving day in Pennsylvania. No doubt many of the readers of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN will also change their places of residence about that time. All these should not neglect to inform us of their intentions in order that we may send them their papers to their new homes.

where you wish to have it sent in future.

party discountenances open communion and sions and utterances," "branding itself ing many souls to the altar and doctrine of 22, as follows:

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A New Feature.

corrected by Rev. H. W. Beecher himself. cal Protestantism.

ANOTHER NEW FEATURE. Next week we intend to begin the publi cation of "Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary." from the "Hearth and Home." This will appear henceforth every week in the column for "Household and Farm," and is readers, by whom we have no doubt it will be highly appreciated. Mrs. Hunnibee of near 2,000. and her neighbors meet once a week to discuss household affaias in such a manner and style as ladies only can discuss such matters. Look out for Kate Hunnibee's Diary next week.

Beecher's Sermons in Germany.

Rev. Dr. Lisco of Berlin, Germany, ha translated some of Henry Ward Beecher's sermons into the German language. Those who can see in Beecher nothing but a heretic, and a corruper of morals, should take a note of what Dr. Sisco writes of these sermons. He says:

"The extraordinary enjoyment, which the reading of Beecher's writings afforded me, induced me to translate his "Lif Thoughts," and his "Royal Truths." hoped that the depth and liveliness, the poetic gift and the moral earnestness with which Beecher proclaims Evangelical truth might also secure for him friends in Germany, as well as in America, and help to promote that genuine piety among us which agonizes for the regeneration of the church. The reception of these transla tions by the public and numerous persona assurances, have convinced me that this hope was well founded.

The labors and controversies of the las few years have prevented me from translat ing also the "Spiritual discourses." A young friend, Rev. Henry Tollin, has done this in the very valuable work now lying before me, which I commend to your examination The translator calls these discourses "A earnest testimony from beyond the Ocean for the unity, clearness, exaltedness and practical power of our precious Evangelical

The Soldiers Orphan Schools.

Mr. A. J. Sypher of Nipenose has sen us two dollars to have the AMERICAN LUTHERAN sent to the Orphan Schools. The following letter from Rev. F. T Hoover on this subject will speak for itself

BAINBRIDGE, PA., March 28th, 1870. Dear Bro. Anstadt .- Enclosed please find four dellars and twenty five cents made up by some friends of the Orphans for two copies of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN one for each of two of the sixteen Soldiers' Orphan Schools. The 25 cents over will go towards a third copy. I designate the School at Mt. Joy, and that at Lancaster both in this county, (Lancaster) if these

are not yet supplied. The orphans have been accustomed to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN for a year now, and no doubt its weekly visits were very welcome. To deprive them of the paper now, would seem cruel, almost. When I saw the notice in your paper week before last relative to this matter, I felt it my duty to do something. Let us remember

F. T. HOOVER.

The Lutheran Church in the United States.

paper in the country. Such disinterested they are very bigoted and exclusive to- as to its status, etc. This city will rank We have made arrangements with S. S. testimony from such an intelligent source wards other denominations, they won't let as the third city in the state with its church

creasing so rapidly as that of the Lutheran. the onward progress of any church; they ings of life-on the pulpit, at the bar of We have examined this magazine and This is altogether due to the continuing would suit the dark ages, but they do not jurisprudence, in the medical profession. find it moral, instructive and interesting in influx of immigrants from Germany and the suit the light of the nineteenth century. I and it has also its men of political ability, Scandinavian countries, who are year by should feel ashamed, if it should get gen- professors of popular education, men devo "It is essentially a home magazine, and year adding many thousand families to the erally known that a large number of per- ted to agricultural usefulness, surrounded is just the thing that one would most de population of the Church. Should this sons who call themselves Lutherans enter with rich and productive land, men of orasire to place into the hands of his wife and continue for many more years—and there tain such principles.

fourth rank among the Protestant churches ought to be enlightened and convinced Its men of talent and genius, more than Agents can either order this Magazine of the United States in point of numbers, that they are in error, and yet if we publicly once, have spread their fame all over the for themselves or the person subscribing, will advance more and more to a higher expose their doctrine and principles, we land of educational, religious and political The money, \$2.00, must invariably be paid rank; and the time may come when it will bring disgrace upon the church.

If all the Lutherans were like Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, and many other denominations, in thorough sympathy with the common principles of REBEBSBURG, PA.-Mr. Samuel Frank evangelical Christianity, their rapid increase is acting as agent for the AMERICAN LUTH- could only be a cause of joy to all Protes-ERAN in Rebersburg and vicinity. He is tants. For whosoever thinks the progress authorized to receive backstanding sub- of Christianity in general more important scriptions, and also subscriptions in advance than that of any particular denomination, Sunbury.—Mr. J. H. Engel is agent Lutherans not merely a progress of this Wonderful disclosures are constantly made fluence of christians—being the season of

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE GEN. SYNOD.— its members were not at their last meeting tion," "on abortion, whose longevity is A few evenings ago considerable interest ed for ten weeks, assisted by Rev. Steek

also a central location in the charge, at a cost such wonderful results is beyond our limit- tablished a new order of things.

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

John-I have often heard of the "Hardshell" Baptists, but I never knew what their principles are, till I saw them here in But it remained for the editor of the Cb- neighbor, for love is the fulfiling of the favored with three sermons by Rev. J one of our exchanges. Peter-Let us hear what they are. John-The writer says, the "Hardshell' Baptists, or as they are also called in deris-

on, "Whisky" Baptists, and "Forty Gallon" Baptists, infest the regions along both ides of the Ohio river and the Southwest generally. They call themselves the "Ani means" Baptists. If God wants anybody onverted, he will do it, they say; and you nust not meddle with his work. They are vehemently opposed to Sunday Schools, and pious old Scotchman who happened to be ong to their church was expelled for super ntending a Sunday School. They are also known an "Anti-mission" Baptists, from heir opposition to missions. They are qually opposed to temperance, and I have known a minister and one deacon who pent many a night in a fence corner with n) other companion than a two-gallon jug But the member who joins a temperance

ciety is east out neck and heels. Then gnorance is bottomless and their prejudice superable. The tone of their preaching s a whining double-back-action snuffle and ing-song. The celebrated "Harp of housand strings" sermon is hardly a cari

cature of some I have heard." James-It seems to me, what thos Hardshells" are among the Daptists, th Symbolists" are among the Lutherans. Peter-There is a vast difference, how ever, between the "Hardshellls" and th Symbolists. Only on the subjest of tem perance there is some faint resemblance out even here, it must be observed, that our symbolic brethren do not drink such vile stuff as whiskey, but they drink wine bandy and liger beer. It may hap pen that occasionally one of them acci dently gets a little too much, yet I have never heard of a symbolic minister and he eacon lying out all night in a fence con ner. The Buffalonians, I think, also ar opposed to missions and Sunday Schools And although I have not noticed that they ever make any special efforts to "get anybody converted," maintaining that Baptism is regeneration, get those belonging to the General Council are in favor of missions and Sunday Schools, and some of them are learned men and able preachers.

John-I should like to know what are the principles of the Symbolists which distinguish them from us.

Peter-Well, in the first place they are opposed to Revivals of religion and all special efforts for the conversion of sinners; nor do they favor prayer meetings where ligious inculcation comes much improved Bovee—The Bible declares that God the early days of October," he remarks, have been, "thieves and robbers." that those to whom we send the paper are laymen lead in prayer. They advocate in its appearance, now to us regularly with created all things, and if God did not create while yet the palm groves were basking. Men generally show more or less regard in Christ with approval. Christ is our capital works of their kind, and well de-Orphans, and more—the children of those liturgical services; they practice private interesting communications and good spi- the devil, then he created h mself which in the heat of the South, I left the land of righteousness; the law is satisfied, and who laid down their lives to sustain the confession and absolution, very much like ritual tidings, that all may read and un-would imply that he was omnipotent. the Roman Catholics. Then they love to derstand, also timely church information Well, Mr. Nevin, do you have any fire- when the northern winter was already set- great advantage over the minds of the saved, too, from the world with its many wear gowns, have a great veneration for for the improvement of Christ's kingdom arms in your house? crosses and crucifixes, love to have paint- on earth, all intended to improve any one Nevin-No, sir. PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.—The third ings and statues, and wax-candles in their seeking after more perfection in holiness, Bevee-What then would you do if the Syriac, Coptie, Arabic, and other lan- Christ o death. PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.—The third ings and statues, and wax-candles in their seeking after more perfection in holiness, term of the current Collegiate year of this term of the current Collegiate year of this discontinuous for the sinner on his assassin were to enter your house for the guages, to the Imperial Majesty of Russia, which they are pervaded, is of the most healthful kind. Books of this character

Christ are really present in the Lord's as christians, it is a bright and beautiful Supper, that the christian Sabbath is not of world—and finally save him from everlast-The following sensible article on the divine obligation, and in polity and doctrine ing punishment in eternity.

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the best and most ably edited Methodist about the time of the Reformation. Then of the principal cities of this commonwealth that might be at hand stitutions and libraries for educating the

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Communications.

For the American Lutheran.

"Theological Tendencies." A WONPERFUL DISCOVERY! Generations vet unborn will look back some quarters, perhaps, to the fall of gold upon the present age as one of rapid ad tinsel and goods of fashionable dress; but more especially it may be, through the inof whom have enriched it with valuable precious and immortal souls to the church Vis. them, the "General Council" was organized the mushroom beneath his mighty tread. (?) who are making a great bustle not only ed."-Luth. Vis. a few years ago, which, though also ther- This discovery is given to the world in the among sinners, but among those who have exchange of pulpits; but the majority of with dishonor," "deserving no considera- perfect love and holiness to God.

person who will send us that again an animated controversy is car- in the large cities; but as maintained by right to inflict the punishment of death, the remaining 16, most will yet unite with a April 2—tf. troversies, as is well known, are carried on list weak in numbers, insignificant in char
Suffered death, spoke of its demoralizing instruction. The congregation at Orange in 1854, before the corrections were come as at were, strove with justice; and, in the pear, then shall we also appear with him symbolized by that of the mushroom."

REV. J. KELLER desires all papers and again (?) for this valuable contribution. correspondence to be addressed to him at We knew the Dr. possessed remarkable go free. Lyon's Station, Fayette Co., Indiana, after powers in certain directions, but this is a the first of April, 1870. The charge which stroke we were not prepared to expect ment, showing that the statutes of the Old be all the glory.' he serves has recently purchased a very fine from one even of his extraordinary caliber Testament had been superseded by the new intended for the special benefit of our lady parsonage, at the above Station which is And how his masterly logic wrought out dispensation; that the coming of Christies-

ed comprehension. server to discover in the latter half of the nineteenth century that you were all heterodox rationalists, "theological excrescenses" John declared that no murderer bath eter-'insignificant," "reckless," branded with nal life abiding in him. Mr. Bovee called lishonor," "deserving no consideration" upon the gentleman to quote the passage because ye did not subscribe some man made creed, declaring your belief that it

was a correct exhibition of the fundamental doctrines of the bible." But to be serious. Rationalism ignores the inspiration of the Scriptures, and subjects the Bible to the test of human reason In this light, who are the rationalists? Those who receive the Bible alone as a sufficient rule of life and guide to salvation,

or those who add to it the deductions of human philosophy? Who are the ration- grossest ignorance and superstition. Yes Moreover, the Dr. has read church his. of this ignorance and superstition remain

ory; can he inform us at what period of ing in Fennsylvania to-day. he church's history she has been most efficient in the accomplishment of her great capital punishment he stood upon the ission, before or since the creeds were ground of the national law, the moral law

Was it not synchronous with the produc

hem? Was it not because Waldenses. Albigences, John Huss, Jerome of Prague the church at present into scores of sects to use force to get in!". answer—Creeds. Truly creeds have cursed being murdered before his eyes. he church sufficiently to deserve burial in cry of rationalism &c., notwithstanding.

J. R. SIKES, Stewartsville, N. J., March 18, 1870. From Lancaster-Capital Punishment. Lancaster, March 28, 1870.

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Yours truly,

JUSTICE AND MERCY.

Theological Library. SELINSGROVE, Suyder Co., Pa., March 15th 1870.—We the members of the Misionary Society of Missionaay Institute puroose raising a Library, for the use of the Theological Students of said Institute. We Allumni and all, who have the cause of Christ at heart, either in money, books, journals &c. Address, A. K. Zimmerman Cor. Sec., Box 194.

Special Meeting of the Susquehanna Synod.

cies to darkness, sin and destruction, such houses, a ball for frequent balls, theatres and amusements of every description, which flourish sometimes like a green-bay tree. But the last month our city has been remarkably docile and quiet, owing in meeting of our Synod.

which unequivocally assumes this position. of the age in Theology. A discovery two young and accomplished ladies with of nine days. Rev. Bittle, of Shepherds- the German language. They constitute the so-called "General which is to astound the Theological world, great persuasive and elecutive gifts and town, was with us seven days. The number

oughly Protestant in its profession of creed, editorial department of the Lutheran Ob- the faith in Christ, by exhorting and BLOOMSBURG, PA — One of the most

"Our meetings have closed. I preachgentleman was undoubtedly opposed to de- church had not neglected this field, we penediction over the murderer and let him members here. And now, as it is among is a magnificent work. the four congregations in the place, I re Mr. Bovee then took up the Bible argu joice to say, it is second to none. To God

serving a mission charge in Cumberland At this point the Rev. Mr. Robinson county, composed of four small congrega Poor Paul, and Peter, and James, and sud that Christ declared that He came not tions. He has just closed his fourth pro John, yea, all the Apostles, and Christians to destroy the law and the prophets but to tracted meeting for this winter. He comof the first three centuries of the Christian fulfil them. True, said Mr. Bovee, and meneed his first meeting on the 2d of Jan era! We had thought many of you, at how did he fulfil them? The apostle de pary last, and closed the fourth on the 21st least, were good men, "sound in faith." clares that "love worketh no ill to his of March. During these meetings he was Shoup, aed two by Rev. H. D. Kutz. The other preaching and labor was all perform-The Rev. Mr. Nevin arose and said that ed by himself. About forty persons professed faith in Christ, twenty-seven of whom are heads of families. He expects to add n all about thirty members to the mission mu: derer; and it is written no murderer

this spring. Bro. Dasher writes: "My Zion's and St- Mark's congregation have made us the recipients during the witches and wizards at Salem? Mr. Suesserot replied that that was an age of the

Biography of Prof. Tischendorff. [From the Phrenological Journal.] . (Concluded.)

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In October, 1862, the whole work had ly teaches each individual the important | lowance, or the least degree of approbation. Bovee-Have you then other weapons- gone through the press. The labor pre- lesson of our text, "I am the door: by me but now stands pledged in Christ for his paratory to the printing had been immense, if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and defence and safekeeping. Nor is this all. Lutheran church in the United States we they want to take the church back to what It may not be amiss to pen you a few Nevin-No; but I have my two arms, and the entire cost was borne by the Em- shall go in and out, and find pasture." Having come within the fold of Christ, recopy from the "Methodist" of New York, it was three hundred and fifty years ago, paragraphs from the "Inland City"—one and would use them or any heavy articles peror Alexander II. of Russia. This Imperial edition is a marvelously beautiful to an investigation of the words of our text, of promised safety, we are now exalted to and accurate fac simile of the entire man- under the following theme. Christ our the position of free-born sons. We are no useript, and is in four volumes, royal folio, ENTERANCE INTO THE KINGDOM OF GRACE, longer "children of the bondwoman, but of bound in purple cloth. Dr. Tischendorff AND OUR ONLY HOPE OF ENTRANCE TO the free;" we are exhorted to use our lib went to St. Petersburg in the same month THE KINGDOM OF GLORY.

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upon the "Discoverer of the Sinai Bible." inasmuch as Jesus had reason to be dis- ous in mercy; he has pity, for as a "Fa The Pope expressed his kind wishes and pleased with their wicked conduct and ther pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth the Sacred Scriptures, both to establish beauty in Him which is desirable.

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to make the presentation of it, and asked By the phrase in the text, "I am the joy and safety we ourselves have experience that it might appear in connection with the door," Christ evidently intended to teach, ed. Glorious freedom, to be the sons of millenary festival of the Russian monarchy. what Paul elsewhere positively asserts, God and fellow heirs of the same promises This the Emperor granted, and presented when, he says, "For other foundation can with our gloriffed Redeemer. "Beloved the greater number of the copies to the dif- no man lay, than that is laid, which is Jesus now we are the sons of God, and it doth erent univerities and theological societies Christ." Against the Messiah, as seen in not yet appear what we shall be." Our of Europe, without distintinction of creed. this despised Nazarene, not only the Phari- wants, also, are to be supplied. "They Thus was the Christian Courch at large sees, but the entire Jewish people had a shall go in and out, and find pasture." therefore earnestly colicit aid from the put in possession of the most ancient rec- most bitter aversion. For this reason The children of God are not, as the chilords ever discovered of the Appostolie John has well remarked, "He came unto dren of this world vainly suppose a slave to writing and of the Septugint, upon which His own but His own received Him not." the power which he serves-but a willing With a Christ, after their own conception, and faithful servant. His master is mer-Blessings from all sides were showered they would have been well pleased; but ciful and kind, slow to anger, and plente-

admiration in an autograph letter. Cam- hypocritical pretentions, and inasmuch as them that serve him." He rememberether There will be a special meeting of the bridge and Oxford bestowed upon him in Him they found a faithful reprover and our frame, he considereth that we are Susquehanna Synod at Sunbury, on Good their highest academic dignity. A man pious teacher, they became offended. And dust." Friday, the 15th of April, at 1 o'clock p, of letters remarked that "he would rather then, to learn from His own lips their en- In the garden of his grace he nourished m. with a view of ordaining a young Swede be the discoverer of the Sinai Bible than tire dependence on Himself for their pres- us, and by the various processes of his will who is now pursuing his Theological stud- the finder of Kohinoor." "But," said the ent, and furure well being, became-as it gradually develops in us those graces ies in the Missionary Institute, and expects good professor, "what is far dearer to me ever since has been, to every ungodly per- which are essential to our future prosperity to sail for Sweden before the next regular than all these flattering tokens of recognion, a most serious offence. It is in this and best calculated to lead us, step by step tion and gratitude, and the pleasure deriv- way that a wicked world, living only by toward that givine preparation essential to ed from which can not be diminished by mercy of God in Christ Jesus becomes of a life above. The soul that would drink the assaults of envy, is the conviction that fended with her only hope and willfully in those joys which spring spontaneous MOUNT PLEASANT, NORTH CAROLINA. the Sinai Blble is a gift of Providence; refuses her only entrance unto salvation. from heaven's soil, must feel the first inti--Rev. P. M. Bickle has resigned his pro. bestowed upon us in this period, so fruit- To the sinner, Christ is a root out of dry mations of such a life by a vital connec-

their truth and to demonstrate their uncor | Whatever the world may think of Christ, the end, in order to secure that crown ent year should pay to him as soon as possi containing probably a majority of the con. Lutheran Observer belongs the honor of may prepare to meet their God and live Winchester, Virginia.—"Good news! rupted form." Dr. Tischendorff is now nevertheless he is our only hope. This which is eternal. And how much comfort gregations using the English language, having made the most wonderful discovery for eternity. There are now in this city we are about to close a protracted meeting engaged in translating this manuscript into is true first, because before God He appears must not the humble believer derive from as our justification. One of the attributes the words of his divine master, when he Dr Tischendorff's labors upon the fa- of Almighty God being justice, it was im- says, "My Father which gave them me, Synod," and are as evangegical as any and crush all smaller minds than his own professors of christian grace and holinsss, of souls that have been hopefully brought mous Codex Vaticanus are also of great in possible for Him to exercise that attribute, is greater than all; and none is able to other Protestent body. In opposition to the Saviour has not yet been ascertain portance to the Saviour has n the discovery of the Sinai Bible this was had willfully laid himself open to God's then, as if to fully assure us of His own always considered the oldest and most com displeasure by offending his Creator. God power he says, "I and my Father are one." plete manuscript of the Bible in existence; could be just without Christ; but in that While others despise and reject the Sathought it necessary to lay greater stress on server published March 18th, 1870. It is preaching sanctification. Their surname glorious and successful revivals that we but a careful comparison made by Dr justice there could not be—in the nature viour, we who have been made partakers of the old Lutheran Confessions of Faith, and to the effect that opposition to men made is Smith, though not relatives. During have the pleasure of recording is the one Tischendorff a few years since proved that of the case—the least clemency. The ato their new homes.

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They had no regular ser duced over all the world. We have commenced the weekly publication of Henry Ward Beecher's "Lecture most intolerant sentiments with regard to nothing; and in so far as it assumes the justice as administered by the statutes. He vices in all this time, until about six Dr. Tischendorff's later most celebrated Lamb's pleading, that justice no longer de- are even now despising and rejecting him. Room Talk," which is so highly prized. all non Lutheran Churches. But we con obligations of a creed, and, inconsistently held that a man who was a non resistant months ago, when I began to serve them. and popular work. "When Were Our Gos mands death for the sinner's sins, if so be, their only hope. This door they will not Room Talk," which is so highly prized, all non Lutheran Churches. But we con and which will be very interesting and in fidently hope that a longer stay in this land tolerated, fights against all creeds from had more courage than one who carried that the sinner, pleading the merits of the enter. This man they will not serve. Thus structive both to ministers and laymen of religious liberty will gradually mollify within, it brands itself with dishonor, and fire arms; that he never carried any, and having no shepherd."

Some have already circulation in the whole Christian world. crucified, no longer by virtue of his own as with the poor deluded Jew they reject These extracts are taken from the "Chris and make the whole of the deserves no consideration. Its birth will was more safe than the one who did. Mr. gone to other churches, others were con- it was written to supply a popular demand holiness, but steadfastly relying upon the Christ and with him sell their all for time These extracts are taken from the "Christ and make the whole of the time to supply a popular demand holiness, but steadfastly relying upon the Christ and with him sell their all for time time time. If the Lutheran Church a pillar of true evangeli prove an abortion, and its longevity be M. Nevin responded and said that the mercies of God in Christ Jesus, passes and for a long eternity. The door in mercome in both in England and America. through the open door, by repentance and cy stands open, and whoever will may have Verily the Doctor should be dabbed fending his own family, and would say a might now have upward of one hundred His Palestina, recently published in Berlin, faith, into the mystic fold of the body of it will be shut forever. Enter at once and Christ, the church on earth. Christ it is be saved. "He is now engaged in editing a library that justifieth the ungodly, and through

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scripts and the regular text-types. Its im complished his work, so far as reconciliaortance appears from the fact that the tion on the part of God with man is con-European and many of the American cerned, having reconciled God by His which there are some eighty, including the braries have purchased it, so that only death, He presents Himself before the proper forms for letters and notes, are well twenty six copies of it are left for sale throng of God, to bespeak His merciful arranged, embracing the colloquial subjects Professor Tischendorff also proposes to pre- recognition of man's altered position; and pare a large Greek Palæography, a work through His chosen instrumentalities, elaborate subjects of conversation and art. that will be hailed with joy by the philologi- pleads with man as an ambassador, that he through Christ, his intercessor. Ah! how kinds of Sabbath School and theological I am the door: by me if any man enter in, fortunate for man, that God, whom he so works. See his advertisement in another me shall be saved, and shall go in and out, foolishly offended "cannot turn away the column of this paper. The words of our text and context, con pleadings of His Son." The intercessions ABROAD; or, Lilian's new School. By of Christ are valid. His offering of Him- Mrs. Helen E. Brown. 16mo, cloth, pressions of kindness. Many thanks to This parable is evidently a continuation of self as a sacrifice to God, was not like unto he kind donors. May the Lord bless the former chapter. The Scribes and the offering of the blood of bulls and goats,

them abundantly, is the earnest prayer of Pharisees were the bitter opponents of on Jewish altars slain, which were only Jesus Christ. They supposed themselves typical of that great sacrifice, which in travels in Europe—not only what she saw. to be the constituted authority, and, by Di. due time was to be made; but, it was the but what she learned there. The volume vine appointment, the regular pastors of the sacrifice of rtimself, by which He now ap contains much useful and valuable inforchurch; and, that Jesus, having no com- pears before the throne of the Most High mation, expressed in a manner pleasing to mission from them, was an intruder and an God, not onty to intercede—plead and im. young folks as well as to their parents. Such is Dr. Tischendorff's account of the imposter; and that, therefore, the people plead—but clothed with omnipresent pow- We pronounce it the best book on the subliscovery of the Codex Sinaiaticus. He were bound in duty to adhere to them er, to demand an entrance for all those ject we have examined. asked permission of the steward to take it against Him. Christ however, in the words who, through repentance and faith, in Mother's Pearl Series. Three neat entertained views similar to those advanc with him to Cairo, but the prior alone of this parable, discloses to them, who are Christ, seek for it. Comforting indeed to f christians by christians commence? ed by Mr. Bovee, but he soon discovered could give that, and he was himself in that the false, and who is, the only true, and a poor but penitent sinver is the thought Tract Society. Boston. them to be untenable, as all civil govern city. On the 7th of February Dr. Tistherefore divinely appointed Shepherd that Jesus pleads for me. In Him, it 1st. Mother's Pearl contains eight leased the Father that all fullness should stories for children, all agreeable and with resistent principles were carried out. The meet him, being honored with a formal and This parable seems to be an exposition dwell; and for His sake, no fainting sup point. Quakers even were not so non-resistant as tately adieu, the most prominent of the of, and a charge against the self-constituted plicant ever has or ever will be, trowned 2d. LITTLE HAPPY HEART; or, LOVE

to certain creeds, that their blood was made wishing to get possession of a church, the boring plain. At Cairo he met with the guides of the people. Christ is not only the door, through a baby, is taken from her home, on the o flow? What was the infernal machin. one cutside said to the one standing in the greatest sympathy; the prior granted his cess His divine right to the eternal PASTOR. whom we are to enter into the sheepfold, death of her mother; and is cared for by ery of the inquisition, but an instrument to door, will thee use force to keep me out?" request, and on the 24th of February the ship; and, thereby asserts—not only the but if, through this door we enter, we are her poor old grandmother. Every one enforce conformity to creed? What splits 'No," said the other, "but thee will have manuscript was delivered into his hands Pharisces' disquilification to commission assured also, that through him we shall seems to take an interest in the little orfor transcription. This labor was immence. Him,—but at the same time teaches them be saved. There is, then, salvation in this phan, who grows up to be a blessing to her and factions, thus weakening its force and Mr. Nevin concluded his argument with for it contained more than one hundred and the necessity of receiving from Him, their door. Once having passed within its early protectors. retarding its conquest and final triumph, a graphic description of an assas in in the ten thousand lines, with innumerable pas own commission. "Verily verily" said He, court, you are saved from many things but creeds? What has been the most home of a non resistant, who would stand sages obscured by later corrections, many 'I say unto you he that entereth not by that without, annoy and perplex you. The pay a visit to their grand-parents in the prolific source of infidelity? Let truth quietly by while his wife and children were also faded, which had to be transcribed the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth troubled conscience knows its soothing pow under the most rigid scrutiny. Dr. Tis up some other way the same is a theif and er. Those things which, while we were happy, contented disposition; the other Mr. Bovee in responding said that the chenderff afterward suggested to the prior a robber." "I am the door." This is but still without the enclosure, gave us much disposed to look down upon the worthy old oblivion, instead of being raised to the advocates of capital punishment never r. the idea of presenting the manuscript to a repetition of what He had said in the pie pain and fear, now disturb us not. The people. To Lucy's credit, we are happy rank of demi-gods—if not gods in full gued the question of its abolition fairly, the Czar of Russia, as the shield and pro ceding verses and a reiteration of His divine monitions of a troubled conscience, under to report, that she repented of her foelishthe blazing light of divine truth, which ness, and that both the young misses tion of Scriptural creeds with sufficiently stead of to their judgement, and they put met with favor, yet its accomplishment. The evident meaning of this parable, ac- were so destructive to every hope for peace, "went forth from that dwelling, each fully liberal terms, yet the editor of the Ob arguments in the mouths of their opponents was not realized for a long time. When he cording to Whitby seems to be, that, all have subsided into the pleasant musings resolved to do something in the world.

erver will require a string of D. D's which had never been advanced. He had returned again to Cairo he found the broth those who set up themselves above Him or of contentment. We see our weakness and stretching from his first editorial sanctum permitted himself to be categorically cat erhood of the convent involved in serious against Him,—who taught other methods feel our inability to do one good act, or to the one be now occupies, before his echised, and would row ask his friend a difficulties, of which we cannot enter here of salvation, and presumed to intrude into think ore good thought, and yet, guided by The Old Market Cart. Pp. 164. Price dogmatics will fetter universal mind, the few questions which he hoped he would into the details, but to overcome which His office, and to acquire that authority over the inspiration of our Shepherd's sweet 75 cents. he greatly aided them by his influence the people, which belonged to Christ only, promises, we feel that we have an "Advo MAY; or Grandpa's Pet. Pp. 176. Price First. Do you believe in an omnipotent On the 28th of September the assembled in short, all such persons as the hyprocritic cate with the Father," even Jesus Christ 75 cents. members of the convent placed the long cal and ambitious Scribes and Pharisees the righteous, and Him it is that we trust | CLEM AND JOYCE; or The Prairie School. sought for treasure in Dr. Tischendorff's who had before Christ's coming, usurped Here too, the law falls powerless at our Bovee Do you believe that God created hands for transmission to St. Petersburg, an obsolute dominion over the people's confect; since Christ, who for them that its possession being primarily given to the sciences; and, when He came, used their trust Him has become an end to that law. Nevin-No; God created an angel, and great discoverer himself, in order to pre- influence to oppose and persecute Him and That, which of ourselves we had no ability Your devoted family paper for re- the angel fell, and made a devil of himself. pare an exact edition for publication "In His followers, were,—and all such ever to meet, and before which we could not

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THE BRIGHT SIDE .- The March number of this popular children's paper, just received, presents an unusual variety of contents. There are over twenty different articles, all original, and some of quite superior merit. Its succ ss has been very remarkable, 25,000 circulation being secured; the publishers say they intend to make it 100,000 by the time it is one year old, which will be next July. They offer to send the four numbers for March, April May and June, free to all who subscribe before July first. Terms, 50 cents a year. Specimen copy free.

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RETIREMENT OF REV. A. C. WHEAT.—On Sunday, March 27th, Mr. Wheat, having resigned his pastoral charge of the Baptist church in Milton, preached his farewell discourses-in the morning from Psalm 16, 14: "In Thy presence is fullness of joy:" and in the afternoon from Jude 20, 21: "But ye, beloved, building up yourselves in your most holy faith, praying in the Holy Ghost, keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life." Not only among those of his own soclety, but throughout the community whereever he is known, Mr. Wheat is highly es teemed as a christian, scholar and gentleman. During the latter part of his ministry here quite a revival has prevailed in the church of which he was pastor, and quite a number of persons are presenting themselves for admission to its membership.

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A Happy Home.

There is nothing which so ble-ses childhood as the possession of a happy home It throws over all their future the charm of its brightness, and its memory is in af ter years the powerful spell that often keeps them from scenes of temptation and

A happy home, in which God is recognized as a Father, and Jesus spoken of as an ever-present Friend, is indeed a type of

But there are thousands of children whose homes are only places where they eat and sleep. There are thousands who shiver in garrets or burrow in cellars, There are thousands whose homes are places of terror, darkened by the brutality or vice of parents whom they fear but do not hon-

To these, the Sunday-school is especially an ark of refuge. They look eagerly forward to its hour of sunny brightness, to the cordial grasp of the teacher's hard, to the welcoming word on the teacher's tongue. Oh! how glad they are when the silvery chime of the bell summons them to their weekly place of pleasure, where they are taught the blessed lesson that some body loves them.

Somebody! Yes, there is a heart large enough to hold every forlern child, a hand stretched out to help every despiring one! Fear Jesus! How can the children keep from loving Him?

Teachers, do your best to make the children's "Sabbath-home" the place from which they shall learn to "look unto Jesus." -M. E. M. in the S. S. Times.

COST OF RAISING STRAWBERRIES.-In answer to the question, "What does it cost to raise strawberries?" Richard Rol-

liffe, in the Horticulturist, says: "It is generally supposed that straw-

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And then you'll have lost your I bor.

Never tell lies! God will arise In judgment against the deceiver! False lips and tongue, In old and young. Will be banished His presence forever.

Little Corporal. Luther and his Servant.

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4. If he is unfortunate enough to have a rich and indulgent father, he must do the best he can under the circumstances, which will be to conduct himself very much as though he had not those obstacles to over-

5. He should never be discouraged by small beginnings, but remember that all great results have been wrought out from apparently slight causes.

6. He should never, under any circumstances, be idle. If he cannot find the outlet him come as employment he prefers, let him come as near his desires as possible—he will thus reach the object of his ambition.

7. All young men have 'inalienable rights," among which none is greater or so generally admitted that an enumeration of more sacred than the privilege to be their relative exceed necessary. somebody."-Dunn.

THERE was a clergyman who often became quite vexed at finding his little grandchildren in his study. One day, one of these little children was standing by his mother's side, and she was speaking to him

"Ma," said he, "I don't want to go to heaven." "Don't want to go to heaven, my son?"

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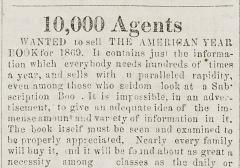
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