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The Angels of the Bible. CHAP, V., Concluded. THE FALLEN ANGELS. BY J. H. P. FROST, M. D. As the good angels have been seen to

perform most important parts in the economy of the moral government of the universe; so also are the fallen angels largely the affairs of the human race. "The doctrine of Satan and demons stands in close connection with the doctrine of physical stated, Satan, by Divine permission, was allowed to tempt our first parents; and our Saviour himself was qualified to fulfill his his blessed mission on earth, only by being Leads to the land where sorrow is unknown" "in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." Heb 4:5.

It is equally necessary that these temptations be overcome, as they were by Christ. the Second Adam; not yielded to, as they were by the first Adam. When these temptations come in such manifest form blood of the Lamb." Bev. 7:13, 14. that we recognize or suspect their source ter: "Get thee hence, Satan" Math. 4: words, "Resist the devil, and he will flee Southey, from you." James 4:7. We are also gen. "Our Father hath not made that mystery blessed, and as soon as they have received erally directed to watch and pray that we enter not into temptation. Math. 26:41. And moreover we are particularly directed to pray that we be not led into temptation; and that we be delivered from evil. not indeed as tending to the full solution of We shall now endeavor to quote a suf-

the man that endureth tempration, for aids to faith, and grounds of encourage quote such as will explain one another, so when he is tried he shall receive the crown ment for those distressed by honest doubts. that the plan of salvation shall be so plain the larger part of our actual temptations would we wish to believe in any lower are under condemnation. The next ques arise from within our own hearts. James form of God than this, of infinite Perfec tion that arises is this; Is there any way 1:13-15. Nor yet are the suggestions to tion. While on the side of human nature, by which sinners can be saved from this evil conduct, which enter our minds at the we see ignorance, suffering and sin, an in condemnation? We have the answer in instigation of evil spirits, so powerful as calculable amount of wickedness and de I Tim. 1:15. "For this is a faithful say

ed passions and perverted inclinations.

if for His own wise and benevolent ends, well as in his infinite power. Let us believe last week that this includes an entire sur our Heavenly Father exposes us to the therefore, in humble faith, that from eter render to God, and a resolution to serve assaults of evil spirits, it is that we may so nity He doeth all things well, even though God as long as life lasts. Here then is the much the more grow in grace, by over- we can neither understand his power nor solution of that question which causes the coming evil. And the better to enable us fathom his designs, nor comprehend his penitent so much trouble. He must have to succeed in this work, He furnishes us method. Indeed, from the very nature of faith enough to enable him to come to Goo the blessed influences of his own Holy the case, it is impossible that we ever sho'd and give Him his heart to be purified and Spirit—which is poured out the more | "find out the Almighty to perfection." our needs, and to the urgency of our peti see only in part, and that even that part we for God; to be merely an instrument in tions for such assistance. For the same | see but as in a glass darkly. promise, 'ask and ye shall receive,' John One part, one little part, we dimly scan

16:24, holds as good now as in the time of Through the dark medium of life's fever him. He must not suppose that it is nec the Saviour, and the early Hebrew Church. house of Israel, to do it for them." Ezek. 36:37. And in addition to the gracious If but that little part incongruous seem." influences of His Holy Spirit, our Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well, overcome evil, and in various ways assist at present know; and be thankful that our than will enable the sinner to come to Je those who thus fight the good fight, and high keep the faith. "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne,

with my Father in His throne." Rev. 3: 21. See also Rev. 2:7, I1, 17 26; 3:5, 12; The introduction of evil into the world. is a subject not free from difficulties, from whatever point of view we consider it These arise whether we study the original appearance of sin in the fall of the angels we regard the subsequent transgression of our first parents, and through them of the whole bumen race. The inspired preacher declared: "Lo, this only have I found that God hath made man upright; but they

7: 20. And Milton in his Paradise Lost, represents the Lord as saying: "I have made him just and right; Sufficient to have stood, though free to fall Such I created all the eternal powers And Spirits; both them who stood and them

have sought out many inventions." Eccles

who failed;

Freely they stood who stood, and fell who fell." An eminent English Divinet of the last

agent, He could not interpose to prevent him from acting freely, without violating the very law of creation." The possibility of sinning is thus necessarily involved in evil, that we may become strengthened and Ayers to Santiago, Chili, are projected.

confirmed in the right way. So also it is can become prepared, in the most eminent degree, for the joys of the heavenly kingdom. "For it became him for whom all things are, and by whom are all things, in bringing many souls unto glory, (that is in order that he might bring many souls unto glory,) to make the Captain of their

salvation perfect through sufferings." Heb. 2:10. How much more necessary, then, that we ourselves undergo this same disci concerned, in the Providence of God, with pline of suffering, in order that we may make our calling and election sure. In order that we may become like our blessed Saviour, and that being thus divinely enand moral evil in the world."* As already abled to turn many to righteousness, we nay shine as the stars, forever and forever.

The path of sorrow, and that path alone,

With the apostles, we may learn to glory Such temptations are necessary, in order in tribulation. "Knowing that tribulation that the child of God may attain unto a worketh patience: and patience experience; perfect man, unto the measure of the stat. and experience hope." Rom. 5:3, 4. And we read that to him who asked, "What are these which are arrayed in white robes?" it was replied, "These are they which came out of great tribulation and have washed their robes and made them white in the

There may be some humble believers, to be from the evil one, we should imitate even now as formerly, who still painfully the example of Jesus and rebuke the temp | feel the great mystery of God. Who still wonder how sin could have been permitted 10; 16:23. And under whatever guise to enter into the universe of an infinitely have all confidence in God's willingness to these temptations come to us. we are en. holy, wise and benevolent God. To such couraged by remembering the Sacred it might be sufficient to say with the poet,

known;"

"Needless the knowledge, therefore not re

agement we read, James 1:12, "Blessed is be considered an insoluble problem; but as how much faith is required, and we shall nize and worship God, as a being infinite in not err therein. The temptations to do wrong, which every perfection; superior in majesty and "The soul that sinneth it sha'll die come to us directly from the evil spirit, or power, and who represents Himself as es- For all have sinned and come short of the his ministers, are doubtless far less numer. sential Wisdom and Love. On the side of glory of God." Romans III, 23. These ous than is generally supposed † By much Divinity, therefore, we neither can, nor two texts make it plain that all mankind we might naturally suppose. Were such pravity in all ages and among all nations ing and worthy of all acceptation, that suggestions, or temptations too strong for Our merely human reason fails to reconcile Christ Jesus came into the world to save us to resist them, we might indeed com. the two phases of good and evil. It seems sinners, of whom I am the chief." plain with some show of justice, not on y as if our intellect must become infinite, in next question is, can he save all? The of being tempted of God, but even of being order that we may grasp and solve this answer is found in Hebrews VII, 26, as compelled to do evil. But it is expressly awful problem of time and of eternity as follows: "Therefore he is able to save stated in the passage just referred to, that And we should fall back crushed and disthem to the uttermost, that come unto God God tempteth no man. The most numer couraged, were there no other resource. by him." The next question is, will be ous, and perhaps the most powerful per But Faith steps in and reveals to us ample save me? The answer is, "He that com suasions to do wrong against which we grounds of encouragement in the very infi eth unto me, I will in no wise cast out. have to contend, arise from our own wick. niteness of the Deity, whose incomprehensi John VI, 37. Then the question arises bility so appals us. We believe in God How shall I come to him? He answer-Again, it should be borne in mind, that Let us then believe in his infinite love, as "Give me thine heart." We explained

ish dream;

Instead, therefore, of attempting to solve men, whereby we must be saved."

even as I also overcome, and am set down Fixed fate, free will, foreknowledge abso-

True, indeed, even then we may be still painfully conscious of the all-surrounding forgive my sins? If your prayers have darkness of ages past. True indeed, even any merit you need no salvour, you can then we may still more painfully realize, ture, can we reconcile the great world that kept not their first estate; or whether mystery of elernal life and death. But we may remember, then, and now, and alsatisfy our souls, as it has thousands of others before us, that God himself, even our God is still in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself. II Cor. 5: 19. All this and more, is contained in these blessed Jesus have the honor of redeeming you words of our Saviour, "Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in me." John 14:1. How entire, how unlimited should be our present faith in this incarnate manifestation of the infi-

* Hagenbach, History of Doctrines, I.

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BY DR. J. H. MYERS.

"He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, but he that believeth not shall e damued. Mark XVI. 16.

"Only believe and you shall be saved,"

s an expression sometimes used in speakstand it properly, but he at once concludes that he can not be saved until he can exerto exercise sufficient faith. But he does not know when to conclude that he has essary amount of faith. Telling a penitent that he lacks the necessary amount of faith

destroys the faith which he has. save them as soon as they come up to the requirements, but they think they have not yet done their duty or they would be the blessing they will know that they have come up to God's requirements. That God will bless them if they do their duty they But the following suggestions are added: do not for one instant doubt.

Luke 11:4. And for our further encour- what, (in our present state at least) must ficient number of texts to make it plant

sanctified to the master's usc. He mus His hands for the accomplishment of any end which God wishes to accomplish thr'd essary for him to redeem himself in par-

"I will yet for this be inquired of by the Yet dare arraign the whole stupendous by praying for a few hours or days, or weeks for salvation, but he must believe that except the name of Jesus, "there is no other name given under heaven among permits other spirits, even His holy angels, the insolvble problem of the origin of evil. IV, 12. If then the promise is that He to visit and commune with us. These or failing that, allowing ourselves to call in will not cast out any one who comes to blessed ministers of grace, come to us un question the infinite Divine Goodness, let Him, and without adding, "provided he perceived indeed; but they none the less us look up with the eye of faith. Let us has sufficient faith," then the conclusion stimulate us to resist temptation, aid us to be well centent to believe, where we cannot is inevitable that no more faith is required us to live pure and worthy lives. And at God is mightier than we can comprehend sus. Otherwise the word of God contra the same time our Lord offers the most Then shall we no longer need to weary dicts itself which can not be. If the sin abundant and encouraging promises to all ourselves with vain endeavors to reason ner does not believe that he must be saved through Christ then he will not come to · Of Providence, foreknowledge, will and Him, and therefore cannot be saved; bu having sufficient faith to enable him to come to Christ in His own appointed way

> making God a liar. How long must I pray before God wil save yourself by prayer. If they have no merit you need not pray an instant if you have consecrated yourself to God because your sins are forgiven through the merits ways, and the memory should soothe and your heart. But says one, "I have been such a great sinner, I cannot expect sal ation immediately." Why not? Ioyou expect to pray until you have redeemed from the smaller ones? No matter how

He can not doubt his acceptance withou

great your sins, they are forgiven the in-

For the American Lutheran. p ayer was answered, and your sins forgiv- its Pastor a large number of them would only by the discipline of suffering that we The Penitent. his Difficulties and Er- en. But, says one, suppose we should be- not have been supplied. As it is, out of lieve this and not continue to seek salva. the sixty-two Ministers belonging to the tion, and when we come to judgement we Hartwich, New York and Frankean Synshould find ourselves condemned, we wo'd ods, about twenty (nearly one third) are then wish we had not believed this doctrine | from other states and were educated at We would answer if you come to Jesus, other institutions. For all this the Board fearing that He will cast you out, you need of Trustees at Hartwich are not responsi only remember that He can not do so with- ble, for it is conceded that they have done of the day—INTEMPERANCE. It was repout breaking His promise and you must the best they could, with the means at either believe yourself saved, or believe their disposal. ing to the penitent. There would be no that He will make Himself a liar. If For some years, efforts have been made

save him, and therefore he is not able to we believe not yet He abideth faithful; give the Synod a proper representation in expect the blessing because he thinks he He cannot deny Himself. In other words, the Board." These resolutions were compite of your doubts.

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ver the Convention and as far as practicable much for it.

out it in proper condition. These remarks sentation in the Board. re made "more in serrow than in anger,"

† Wm King, D. D., Bishop of London- has desired forgiveness before you made cal training, but it has failed to supply the management of the Seminary as will inspire for being such a slave to a sinful habit. I But by-and-by such persons seem to capable of punishment for doing evil, or of reward for doing well. As already shown the Origin of Evil," published in London, desire for forgiveness that made you form the Seminary has been converted all over again. It is doubtful if any years the Seminary has been converted all over again. It is Heins, an American shown the Seminary has been converted all over again. It is Heins, an American shown the Seminary has been converted all over again. It is Heins, an American shown the Seminary has been converted all over again. It is half the Seminary has been converted all over again. It is half the Seminary has been converted all over again. It is half the Seminary has been converted all over again. It is half the Seminary has been converted all over again. It is half the Seminary has been converted all over again. It is half the Seminary has been converted all over again. It is half the Seminary has been converted all over again. It is half the Seminary has been converted all over again. It is half the Seminary has been converted all over again. It is half the Seminary has been converted all over again. It is half the seminary as will make Hartwick and have been converted all over again. It is half the seminary as will make Hartwick and have been converted all over again. It is half the seminary as will make Hartwick and have been converted all over again. reward for doing well. As already shown from scripture, it is only by the discipline of temptation that we may learn to resist of temptation that we may learn to resist of the made hefore you decided to sorve God and ministers for our churches and if the church of the made hefore you decided to sorve God and ministers for our churches and if the church of the made hefore you decided to sorve God and ministers for our churches and if the church of the made hefore you decided to sorve God and ministers for our churches and if the church of the made hefore you decided to sorve God and ministers for our churches and if the church of the made hefore you decided to sorve God and ministers for our churches and if the church of the made hefore you decided to sorve God and ministers for our churches and if the church of the fifty four years that made you form the fifty four years that made you form the fifty four years that made you form the fifty four years that they live a positive and the fifty four years that they l Railroad and telegraph from Buenos made before you decided to serve God, and ministers, for our churches and if the chur in all coming time. the instant you made that decision your ches had depended upor Hartwich alone for

harm in this if the penitent could under these things are so then the way to he wen at different times to have the building at i to our homes. It strikes down our noblest I was in earnest. I longed to be delivered unto the perfect day.

is plain; if not it is not plain, but as the Hartwick enlarged and the endowment in penitent makes it, "very mysterious," But creased, so as to establish a full corps of cise a certain amount of faith which he in that case what would you do with the Professors and thus put the Seminary upon men made the subject of the prayers of the can not now exercise, and therefore he text that represents it as being so plain a proper footing. When the Hartwick meeting as now. dces not expect the blessing now, for if he hat a wayfaring man though a fool can Synod met at Lockport in 1859, two resoluat present had sufficient faith he would not err therein? Refer to II Tim 11: tions were adopted, one suggesting to the have the blessing, therefore he puts away 12-13, and you will find that all the un- Trustees the propriety of enlarging the the idea, the hope of the blessing until belief imaginable cannot keep you out of Seminary building department; the other some future time, when he shall be able heaven, if you only have faith enough to re-olution pledged Hartwick Synod to the enable you to serve God, and continue to payment of its quota of the expenses neces, the end in His service. If we suffer (with sary to the enlargement &c, "providedmore faith than before, nor does he know Him) we shall also reign with Him; (but) the Trustees would make such changes in how much additional faith is required to if we deny Him, He also will deny ns; it the government of the Institution, as would

he lacks the necessary amount of faith He can not break His word to accommo- municated to the Board of Trustees at its This throws him back on feeling as the date our unbelief. New stick to your meeting held in August 1860, but the evidence; as soon as he has the feeling he doubts as long as you please but serve God Board took no action in reference to them. will know that he has exercised the nec and His word is pledged to save you in Thus matters stood until about three years since, when the Board of Trustees resolved, to enlarge and improve the build-

ings, and to make an effort to create a suita Penitents generally lack faith only in The late Educational Convention of the ble endowment fund. It was orininally in themselves. They will tell you that they Lutheran Church in the State of N. Y. tended to expend only \$11,000 on the im-The Rev. I. H. Hech, as Secretary of provement of the Seminary; the Board the above named convention, has published appropriating \$6,000, and the citizens of an abstract of its proceedings which, it is Hartwich contributing \$5,000. The im presumed, has been read with interest provements cost however nearly \$24.000; This convention, although not coming up this consumed the the \$5.000 contributed to the wishes or expectations of those who by the citizens, and exhausted the old en were instrumental in having it called, was downent fund of \$18,000, except perhaps oot a failure, and it is to be hoped that it about \$1,500. This latter sum with col will ultimately lead to the adoption of such lections made and reported by Dr. Schall, measures as will give a new impetus to the as financial agent, leaves an endowment

sause of Education in the Lutheran church fund now at the disporal of the Board of about \$10.000.

It was originally intended, that the Con- The late Educational convention was v the Presidents of the different Synods, done for the better endowment of Hartwick that it might embody the views of our Seminary and to provide additional educa ynods and congregations, and be substantional facilties for the youth of the Luthcially a convention of the Lutheran church eran church in the State of New York. n the State of New York as represented by Much as Hartwick may have done for the the respective Synodical delegations. It churches in providing them with pious and seemed therefore rather strange on the as- able pastors, it never has attracted many sembling of the Convention to find that the classical students, simply because, it has President of the Board of Trustees, of not the proper facilities for educating them Hartwick Seminary, without solicitation Hence, beyond its claims as an institution rom any source had appointed a delegation for training Theological students, it has had rom that Board (of which delegation he very little hold upon the affections and constituted himself the chairman) evidently sympathies of the congregations, and they with a vew to exercise a sort of censorship consequently have not been inclined to do

o control its action. Had the President At the late convention two sets of resolu f the Board of Trustees appeared with his tions were introduced. The one proposed ssociate delegate, and asked to be admitted 1. That the Convention should recognize as advisory members, or if he had come Hartwick Seminary as the Educational in prepared to lay before the Convention a stitution of the Lutheran church in the satisfactory statement of the financial con- State of New York. 2. That Dr. Scholl, lition of the Seminary, such a proceeding should be authorized by the Convention to would have been unobjectionable in every resume his duties as Financial agent, to respect and the President and the associate complete the endowment. 3. That the would have been cordially welcomed. But Convention pledge itself for the support of when the President of said Board, not on'y a Theological Professor, which Dr. Scholl, sought admission for himself and his delega- was prosecuting his agency. To the first t on to said convention, with equal right resolution, these was no serious objection. with the delegates selected from the Synods, To the second and third, it was objected and that I must have help about it; for they became more and more enlightened. but when admitted also sought to dictate a that the Board of Trustees had previously the passion for it was very strong. I went It was, however, a kind of outward enlightsourse of action to the Convention in rather engaged Dr. Scholl, and commissioned him to Jesus and told Him all about it. I con- enment. It did not go further, we must an arbitrary spirit, this was an impropriety to act as Financial agent and they could do fessed my weakness, and asked Him to take say, than the outside of the reason. It abundantly, according to the greatness of Let us remember that here and now we be willing to become anything or nothing a this and a discourtesy to the Convention so again, even without any authority from the plague out of me, so that I should give carried with it a little personal affection; which was highly censurable. The Presenthis convention, and it was not necessary Him offence no more. I shall tell you no fluence and power, you must enter more influence and power, you must enter more indent of the Board of Trustees, seemed to for the Convention to assume any responsi more than the truth, when I say that the ture. be laboring under a vague suspicion that bility in this matter even if it had the use and desire were dropped at once and At the death of the Saviour they were the delegates from the Synods might mediate authority to do so, and further that the forever. Now I do not believe any man panic strickentave hestile designes towards Hartwich Convention had no right to make pledge addicted to the use of rum and tobacco can rently, of all the disciple band that knew Seminary, and hence his presence as its for the support of a Theological Professor, lose his appetite unless the Saviour helps what to do, except the women. They lov-further along than you have gone in your special Patron Saint was necessary to having no instructions from the Synods to him. It is years since I reformed, not by ed on, and love proved a pilot, and was the own experience. watch their movements and counteract their incur any such liability. The other set of my own strength, but by the power of only wisdom, as it always is. lesigns. Thus, whilst he really came to Resolutions embraced. 1. The recognition Jesus. I believe in Jesus as a Saviour, After the Master reappeared, and the control as for as he could, the action of the of Hartwick as the Educational institution of and He can save us from all sin." Convention and dictate its policy, he seemed the Lutheran churches in the State of New Fervent prayer was offered for all the they were dazed; they were bewildered; here is home. Gathered under the quiet strangely oblivious to the rights of the York. 2. The creation of an endowment cases of intemperate persons which had they did not know what to do. He ascen- roof, elders and children lie alike at rest. legitimate delegates to differ from him, or tor two Theological Professorships, to be been spread before the meeting. One and ded from their midst, telling them to abide In the midst of a great calm and peace, the suggest any measures, except such as re- under the control of the Board of Trustees another had requested prayer for some dear in Jerusalem until the Spirit was given stars look out from the heavens. The siesive his endorsement. When called upon 3 The creation of classical and collegiate friend who was runed by intemperance them. In the day of Pentecost the Holy lence is peopled with the past; sorrowful to give a statement of the financial condition departments to be endowed by the churches One said he had a brother who had been Spirit descended upon them; and from remorses for sin and short comings, memoof the Seminary, he found himself without and to be under the control of another addicted to this vice for thirty years, and that hour, from that moment, these men ries of passionate joys and griefs, rise out any data, and the Convention had to grope Board of Trustees, to be chosen by the ne asked prayer for him. No power but were so unlike what they had been before, of their graves, but now alike calm and

It was argued, that to enlist the sympa- my hope for him is in God." without intending any possible disrespect thies and the pecuniary aid of our churches o any one, solely with a view to prevent a we must furnist at Hartwich such facilities speaker arose and said: "I am a clergy- courts, and judges, and rulers, and evident- watch here and there, in what may be a ecurrence of such proceedings when the for classical and collegiate education, (be-man, and I wish to tell you an experience ly were not only the masters of their own sick chamber or two. The clock tolls Convention shall meet again in June. If sides a Theological Seminary) as would which I have passed through, for perhaps circumstances, but the lords of their mas sweetly in the silent air. Here is night the Board of Trustees desire to communicate attract the youth of the churches, and thus it may do good to some one here.

Convention into his own hand and force his the Synods were only represented in parts,) having my study filled with tobacco smoke Now, I have recited this because I think path, walk aroung them, and do your duty measures through, without regard to the to call another convention at Hartwich, in when persons came in to converse with me it epitomises Christianlty from that time regardless of their spite. A man who has feelings of others, and in violation of those June next, during the annual session of the about the subject of religion, and especially to this day. The first steps in a voluntary no enemies is seldom good for anything; proprieties which ought always to be ob. Board of Trustees. This convention will when awakened sinners came, anxious to Christian life are very apt to be steps of he is made of that kind of material which emprace a large lay representation. Let know how they could be saved. I felt it thought—steps of intellectual perception. is so easily worked that every one has a It is an oft repeated and melancloly fact. our most intelligent and independent think wrong in me to illustrate the Christian life Men begin to think; that is exactly the hand in it. A sterling character—one stant you resolve to serve God the remain- that very little has been done by the Luth- ing laymen be selected. We want men of a minister of the gospel by clouds of phrase—they begin to attend to things. who thinks for himself, and speaks what eran church in the State of New York in who have minds of their own—men who tobacco smoke floating around my room. The next is a little process of sympathy. he thinks—is always sure to have enemies Perhaps some one will wonder what pray- the cause either of Theological or Classical will devise liberal things. Let the Board I felt ashamed of my habits, and resolved They begin to feel serious. They begin to Feel serious are fresh air; thought that we shall forever see more and the thought that we shall forever see more and the thought that we shall forever see more and the thought that we shall forever see more and the the things are so. It is one the the things are so. It is one they begin to have some better the they keep him alive and active. A celemore to wonder at and admire, as through of your weapons. You have just enlisted sustained, not by the churches, but by please, to advise with, but not to dictate would be careful and circumspect, and not nevolent impulses. There are some things brated character, who was surrounded by the eternal ages, and in company with the in the army of the Lord. You are now be- funds bequeathed by the venerable Luth- and attempt to control the action of the betray my weakness before others. I would in the Christian life which they desire to do enemies, used to remark—"They are sparks blessed angels themselves, we mere and ginning the soldier's life and you must be eran elergyman whose name it bears since Convention. Let the Board also lay before smoke in private. I reserved to myself the for others. If they have been living outcentury very pertinently remarks: "For more fully understand the nature and ex- armed for the war. You must ask God for 1816—now fifty four years, it has been the the Convention a full and satisfactory state- privilege of having a good smoke with a wardly wicked lives, they desire to reform, themselves." Let this be your feeling tent of the redemption wrought by Jesus grace to enable you to keep down your evil only Educational institution in the Luthment of the Financial condition of the Sem- brother minister now and then. I did not and come near to God in some way. inclinations, to crucify the flesh and be eran Church in this State. That it has inary. Unless the churches and Synods yet see how criminal my habit was. But By and by another step is taken. They of those who are bitter against you. If come perfect, even as your Father which is supplied many of our churches with their can be induced to come to the rescue of the I found one thing true; that was, the more begin to feel that their sins are forgiven you stop to dispute, you do but as they dein heaven is perfect. This is why you need most efficient and useful Pastors, is cheer- Seminary, its days will soon be numbered, I reformed the more wicked the habit They begin to feel that they have a right sire, and open the way for more abuse † For a most remarkable example of prayer. God is pleased to give you this fully and gratefully admitted. But the In- and it therefore becomes the Board of Trus. seemed. 1 felt uneasy about it. I jour- to call Christ Master. They have some Let the poor fellows talk; there will be a the capacity of growing in grace; for such such temptations and of inward conflict strength, but He has ordained that you stitution has never been what the wants of tees, in view of the pressing needs of the neyed during my summer vacation, and pleasure in prayer, and a good deal more reaction if you perform but your duty, and possibility of transgression is inseparable from the exalted nature of moral agents—who alone can be held accountable for who alone can be held accountable for the flavor of the pressuag needs of the has ordanized that you with them, see John Bunyan's accounts of his own experience, in Southey's Memoirs, will receive it. You will not be forgiven and prepared to make such compromises and of inward counts of the church have really demanded. Not will receive it. You will not be forgiven and prepared to make such compromises and of inward counts of the church have really demanded. Not will receive it. You will not be forgiven and prepared to make such compromises and of inward counts of the church have really demanded. Not will receive it. You will stroll off alone to indulge in smoking in meetings, and in the prayers of others. And they begin to say, "We hope we are you, will flock to you, and acknowledge and concessions in reference to the future that the mas ordaning in the church have really demanded. Not in mast ask for it, and if you ask for it you perform but your duty, and will receive it. You will not be forgiven by who alone to indulge in smoking in meetings, and in the prayers of others. And they begin for say, "We hope we are been what the wants of the church have really demanded. Not in the mas ordaning in the church have really demanded. Not in the mas ordaning in the church have really demanded in the prayer, and a good dear more the church have really demanded in the prayer, an

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting,

meeting in opposition to the monster vice and best. No rank is superior to its power. and I was. I arose from my knees, and Now, this is what I call equivalent of the We have never known so many intemperate the habit was ended. The old appetite has day of Pentecost. Every person who has

THE SHAME OF OUR CHURCHES.

ome a well-known business man and a prominent member of the church. Said I might meet some one who would know us both. I cannot tell you how mortified his poor wife and children were to see the husband and father come home in such a beastly state of intoxication. Oh! it is so shocking to find members of our churches going down to drunkard's graves in the midst of all counter influences. If any class of men should be made the subject of prayer it is Christian; but oh! so sadly fallen." "No, no' no!" said a middle-aged man,

springing to his feet in the back part of the not say that such a man is a Christian. He cannot be. No sincere Christian would so offend Jesus, his almighty Saviour and not my experience. I was a drinking man for many years, but not a professor of religion. How do you think I threw off the shameful habit, the soul-destroying sin, I will tell you. I became alarmed for my saland a good conscience. I knew that I had knew none but Christ could save me from my sins, and from this sin as well as others. I resolved to tell Him all about it I got down on my knees, and I besought Him with many tears to take the cursed appetite from me just then and there, and never let me fee; its power any more forever. And I stand here to tell you, that on my knees I remained till I had given myself to Jesus in an everlasting covenant never to e forgotten. I resolved to live to Him. and never to do anything to offend Him. And I do assure you that never, for a single moment since that act of prayer and conseeration, have I had the least desire to taste he intoxicating cup. When I had given t up altogether-standing free by the grace

"This led me to see that I had given my a right hand. But I saw that it must go,

any facts, or if they wish to confer with ouild up an Educational institution which "As is the case with many in my pro-shrank afterwards. From that time their the heart swell, and the head bow, as I pass the Convention as to the best means to ad- will be an honor to the Lutheran church lession, I was in the constant habit of smok- life rose, by a wonderful bouyancy, to a far to my room through the sleeping house, vance the interests of Hartwick Seminary, and a source of unspeakable blessings to ing tobacco. I was directed to do so for an higher plane than it had ever been on be and fell as though a hushed blessing were the presence of their delegates will be a the youth, for whose intellectual and moral affection of the throat by my medical ad- fore. Their intuitions became different. upon it." source of pleasure to the Convention. But, training, it is the manifest duty of the viser. It became an inveterate habit with The whole outplay and effort of their life it is to be hoped that a second attempt on church to make the most liberal provision me. It occupied much of my time, I became different, and went on to the end, the part of the President of the Board of No definite action was had on any of became such a slave to it, that I was asham- so far as we have any record of it, in a Fru-tees, will not be made to take the these resolutions. It was deemed best (as ed of it. I often felt the impropriety of most triumphant and blessed experience. mind them not. It they block up your

Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of | trouble, by some work of instruction, by

A gentleman said he was called to help sin and a shame for Christians to indulge come (the sooner the better) into Christhe: "I cannot tell you how much ashamed leads so many of our young men to fall in lin Jesus Christ. He ought to have a more

I felt in the street in helping him along to- to the same, and from that into the habit of enthuiastic, passionate, clinging and fiery THE OLD MERCHANT'S TESTIMONY.

temperate to a degree that alarmed me. He comes to him all in all. morning, and he was a good deal inebria- perfect victory over temptation and sin. this. I cannot but feel that this man is a ted. I took him by the arm, and led him Is it in Christ that you get it. There is into my store. I said 'Now there must be an experience of the love of Christ that an end to your drinking, or you will be a goes far beyond the ordinary experience of ruined man.' I had lighted and sat com | Christians; and yet it is beyond us all. church. "Oh, no!" he again repeated. "do placently smoking my cigar, while I expos | There is an experience of the Lord Jesus

tulated with him. make yourself very comfortable smoking, what you are by nature, that you will not Friend as this man must do-deliberately and you are lecturing me for drinking a know yourself; and it will be true to you. drowning his soul in perdition. That is comfortable glass of grog. Now, said he, in your feelings, that old things are pass-I have one thing to propose. If you will ed away, and all things are become new put away your smoking, I will put away And no one is competent to speak of Christ my drinking.'

this day we have kept our pledge. This if I may so say, he is born again and then valion. I knew I was sinning against God ittle beginning led to our conversion and born again after that. This enthusiism of salvation. We were doubly saved."

The Pulpit.

From the Christian Union. Lecture-Room Talk.

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Power of the Hidden Life. FRIDAY EVENING, March 18, 1870. as exemplified in our Lord's disciples, will This was Harlan Page's power; this was be struck by the low point at which they Edward Payson's power; this was Martin's were first taken up by him. They were power; this has been the power of every not deficient in capacity; but they were man who has had success in winning souls without spiritual experience or spiritual to the Lord Jesus Christ. God—I could see how much greater the knowledge. In reading the Gospels we sin was than I had believed it to be before cannot but think how low down they were. done to uproot our confidence in Christ;

But as they companied with Christ,

its way in the dark as to the resources of Synods, that may co-operate in this move an arm divine could snatch him from the that they did not seem to be the same peo sad. Eyes, as I shut mine, look at me, he Seminary and the means necessary to ment, each Synod to have an equal repredrunkard's grave. "I pray for him," said ple. These timid men became utterly that have long ceased to shine. The town he, "and I ask you to pray for him. All bold. These misinterpreting men became and the fair landscape sleep under the star

God.' My heart smote me. I did not do some enlightenment of the Holy Ghost, all to the glory of God. There was one without any apparent outward means, they thing I did I knew was not for His glory I rise into a higher state of feeling. They knew I was the slave of a habit I was asham get a view of Christ which is sweeter and ed of. I endeavored to conceal it. I said to more soul-filling. There is developed in A field-day in the Fulton street Prayer- myself, this does not well become a Chris them the element of heroism. They rise tian minister. It must end right here. I above the power of the senses, and into a kneeled down by my chair, laid my Bible state of intense love and devotion. There resented as prevailing to an alarming de- before me in it open to this passage, with s this phase of experience which, where gree among all classes and both sexes. It my finger upon it, and there I begged my once touched, almost never grows dim, but Saviour Jesus to take all this appetite away. almost always grows brighter and brighter,

> and uneasy. I did not know what was the him for years, as the disciples did on earth; matter with me. I had now just begun to but every Christian ought to have his day find out how rainous the habit was It is of Pentecost. In other words, he ought to in R. It is a sin and shame that Christian lan manhood. He ought to come to a ministers will indulge in a habit which higher sense of the love of God to his soul love of Christ-one that shall lift him above pain, and temptation, and circum-

> "I formerly indulged in smoking," said stances in which before he has wavered he, "and I will tell yon how I came to quit and ocillated, into a higher region of I had a merchant friend who was in- Christian experience in which Christ bewas my friend. Our places of business Bretheren, this is the privelege of the

> were near each other. I found him one Christian life. This is the condition of Christ's presence and living power of the "Look here,' said he, 'you sit there and soul that will make you so different from except by the outward sense, until he has "Done, said I. 'It is done.' And to come into his blessed second birth-until.

love and faith is so intense and deep, and all-controlling, that in comparison with it everything that has gone before seems as nothing.

This is that which will make you powerful with men. All men feel the power of one who stands higher than they do in the spirit realm. They see that his face shines when he comes down from the mountain. and they take knowledge of him, that he has been with Jesus. This secret power. Christ's love in a man's soul makes him well nigh omnipotent. It enables him to Any one that has been curious to trace gain victories over the souls of men which the history of the minds of men, especially he could not gain by any other power.

And it cannot but excite a smile in us when so many are departing from the faith when we see what absurd meaning they and falling into a lower form of belief, it is self up to the power of another sinful habit, put upon instructions of Christ which are transcendently important that those who that of CHEWING AND SMOKING TOBACCO very plain to us; when we see what maknow that their Redeemer liveth, and know I had not seen this before. But now I saw terial and physical interpretations they gave it by the sense of joy and peace which he plainly that duty to Christ must lead me to what seems to us the most familiar has created in their souls, should speak of God's work in them. And it is pre-eminently desirable that the power of this hidden life should be made to stand over against the cold, disorganizing, dividing

skepticisms which are now coming in upon

AT NIGHT .- Here is one of Thackeray's disciples gathered once more about him, pleasant touches: "It is night now; and clear-sighted and wise. These once fear- light wreathed in the autumn mists. When prayer had been offered, another ing trembling men, now faced kings, and Twinkling among the houses, a light keeps ters. And we do not read that they ever and rest. An awful sense of thanks makes

year, or two years, in this lower form—in perior to all others, and by which he can pass from Aspinwall to Panama entirely "One day I was in my study and reading what I may call the twilight—of Christian by water, has chartered a small sail boat Philo Hartwick. my Bible. I came across the passage, experience, And then, by some stroke of at Aspinwall to be delivered in Panama, and has gone to Caledonia bay.

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

Seliusgrove Pa., April 9, 1870.

A PREMIUM.

We have made arrangements with S. S. WOOD, publisher of the Household Magazine which will enable us to send THE HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, GRATIS, for one year to every new subscriber to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN who subscribes between this and the first of June.

We have examined this magazine and find it moral, instructive and interesting in its character.

"It is essentially a home magazine, and is just the thing that one would most desire to place into the hands of his wife and little ones, or that a man of business would himself take up for the employment of a leisure hour."-Post.

for themselves or the person subscribing. The money, \$2.00, must invariably be paid in advance. This is certainly a liberal offer; two good journals for two dollars! March 12 '70-tf.

Agents for the American Lutheran.

REBEBSBURG, PA.-Mr. Samuel Frank On the 3d of the present wonth, Mr. W. is acting as agent for the AMERICAN LUTH- called at my house, after an absence of ERAN in Rebersburg and vicinity. He is nearly two weeks, and informed me, that authorized to receive backstanding sub- he had entered the Roman Catholic scriptions, and also subscriptions in advance | Church. I was too unwell at the time, to from new subscribers.

SUNBURY .- Mr. J. H. Engel is agent then I have not seen him. for this paper in Sunbury and vicinity. We request all those who are in arrears for were present Presbyterians, Lutherans, subscriptions to pay him. All who have and I think Methodists, who communed not yet paid in advance for the pres- with us, expressing special gratification ent year should pay to him as soon as possi. with our incomparable sacramental services forty one new members.

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE GEN. SYNOD .-We have a few copies of the Photograph of the Gen. Synod, which we will send by mail at the low price of \$1.10 a piece. only child having died yesterday mornnesses of our most prominent ministers and laymen, and those who wish to possess one of them should not delay sending for it until they are all sold.

AN to the Soldiers' Orphan Schools. We of by many Lutherans in the above named opposed to having it thus reduced, but Roman Catholics, these Missouri symbolists need some more contributions till all the places. About 20 or more years ago he reshould prefer to have it remain the same are the most bigoted sect in christendom. Soldiers' Orphan Schools in Pennsylvania moved to the State of Michigan, where he size of the old book.

Two Perverts to Rome.

Several weeks ago a professor in one the in reading the following sketch, which we schools of the Missouri Synod left the Lu take from the Christian World. fluence of symbolism.

earnestly that Nevinism or Mercersburg of the post office, and railroad near his or person in good standing in any Protestant turgid language, "The stream rolls on and Theology is in no wise responsible for his chard. And truly so far as his temporal church was invited to commune with us. perversion. It appears a little strange, comforts are concerned Father W. is blessed | There are a few Germans here and they however, to us plain unsophisticated people, He has choice land, good house and barn. have a Council man to preach for them. that whenever a Protestant minister slips shade and fruit trees; a most excellent who refuses to break the bread at the conover into the Romish church, it is always companion; faithful boys to till the soil, munion, but cuts it, and says to break it is either from the high church Episcopal, the and at the same time, too, these do not unscriptural He is in favor of wafers." symbolical Lutheran, or the Nevinite Ger- neglect to cultivate the mind. Then as for man Reformed Church. According to their only daughter, yet at home, she has a their representations however, there is no- fine taste for music, can play in church. thing in the doctrines or practices of Pus- and entertain company in the parlor, and eyism, Nevinism, or Symbolism that leads cheer the family with vocal and instrumen to Rome. They might just as easily have tal music. And then again she can take gone to Rome from any branch of Protest. her fingers away from the ivery key-board antism, but it only happens so that they of the melodeon or piano, and take hold of always go to Rome from Puseyism, Nevin- the cooking utensils about the stove and ism or Symbolism. But it does appear kitchen, and assist her mother in house

. The case of the last of these perverts, who can only perform on the black and Rev. J. H. Wagner, is invested with con- white, or flats and sharps, in the parlor. siderable interest, and we will therefore Then again this lady can also perform on give our readers a more detailed account the old-fashioned w. board, most generally of it. Rev. J. H. Wagner stood high in used on Monday forenoon Those daughthe German Reformed Church, having ters who are most expert in performing on been pastor of some of their most prominent this board did not have to pay money for congregations, namely, at Hagerstown and tuition; faithful mothers have always fur-Pittsburgh. His father is a highly es- nished instruments, and given instruction teemed minister of the Reformed Church, free of charge. To work these old-fashionalso his brother, and his mother is a sister ed machines they most generally use both of Rev. Dr. Schneck. He studied in Mer- hands; there is no treadle to this instrucersburg either under Dr. Nevin's tuition ment, so that they need not use the feet. or under that of gentlemen who taught I did hear a mother say once that she occa-Nevin's system. He is said to be of a sionally had to use one foot on the "rocker" pliant mind, with little independence of in order to pacify her first born while she thought or will and therefore very likely was engaged at the wash-tub. And to tell freely to accept and to act out fully the the whole story, it was the writer of these principles and lessons taught him. The lines that caused his mother all this trouble German Reformed Messenger in noticing when he was an infant. his fall says, he presumes that it was "the One thing more. I now predict, and if result of following out a cherished dogma my prophecy don't fail, some of us may yet to its utnost extreme." A rather candid live to see the day when ---- (son of acknowledgement that the Nevinism fol- Rev. Henry Wiegand), who is now yet in lowed out to its logical conclusions leads to his teens, and measuring in his boots al-

We will append some extracts from a gespel. And I trust that he may not only. letter of Rev. A. H. Kremer, of Lancaster, be as tall in stature, but as true and fuithfrom which it would appear that Dr. Nevin ful a soldier of the cross as our venerable And yet we bear a weight of sin, succeeded in preventing him from going to old Dr. Schneck, of Chambersburg, Pa. Rome some five or six months sooner. It And, futhermore, I could wish and pray Unpurified without, withinis to be hoped that Dr. N. will by this case that this young brother might not only be see the result of his own previous teach- a mate to our excellent brother, Rev. B. We would be cleaned from all our guilt ings and try as much as possible to retrieve Bausman, in size, but as tall in intellect, And wrong and vileness, yet in vain the injury he has thus done the German and as humble and successful a pastor, as Reformed Church. But we will now give well as popular writer and acceptable We leave the useless sacrifice,

REV. A. H. KREMER'S LETTER.

Lancaster, Pa., March 19, 1870. For your own private information, I he had quite a number of old acquaintanwill give you a few items in the history of ces and friends who preceded him to the Our guilty hearts must shrink away

From the time of his arrival in our city unto them the bread of life. Then, in the And humbly pray that for His sake last spring, he attended the services in my second place, here he could get the best of The Lord will pardon every one. congregation regularly, morning and eve- farming land. And, in fact, were it not Though still we bear the sinful stains ning, occasionally taking part, as his feeble for his own "bread-basket" he could not That cleansings cannot take away, health would allow. He was a frequent support his family from the nominal salary Though many a scar of crime remains visitor in my study and family, and by his he receives. The truth is he has always amiable character and gentle manners, been on missionary ground, but then he greatly won the confidence and affections never made application to the Board for aid. Here in Thy consecrated house, of all the members of my household. Our But then there is another side to the quesconversation generally turned on some top- tion. It reems really that some met act ics of interest connected with our Church, very inconsistent with regard to paying a and the high degree of edification he en- minister for his services. I have heard set county, Pa, sends in his subscription, joyed in our services, and his profound persons say: "He is rich; he can preach and adds the following remarks; pleasure, in seeing the manifest, steady for half or one fourth for what we would "This is money that I never can spend growth of the congregation, in numbers, have to pay another man." Just because in vain, as I have double the worth of it solemnity and influence. Not in a single he may have some income of his own, then I have been sickly all winter, and found instance, did he indicate by a single word, they need not pay so much.

a leaning towards Romanism.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN tion, that he had determined to go into the of six weeks or two months, you call and Conversation in the Sanctum. Roman Catholic Church. I was filled with see what your bill is. He charges you Between Peter, James and John. if every article of clothing, every head of amazement, and for a while, all utterance forty dollars, more or less, as the case may failed me. I then urged him to hesitate, be. You are an able men, and you never and seek the counsel of his brother and dream of asking the doctor to take a disothers, before he took the final step; but count, or doctor you for almost nothing, just do you ask that question? he assured me that his purpose was formed because he is a rich man, no, never! "No," with due deliberation, and that he could he would tell you, "I charge you only a ans to the skies, and sneers at the piety of not recall it. After reasoning with him regular bill. awhile on theological grounds, he consented to seek an interview with Dr. Nev-

his confidence in the Church of his fathers.

been for some time embarrassed.

upon the entire assembly.

ing. Very truly your brother in Christ,

Rev. Henry Wiegand.

hold word in general; not like some ladies,

A. H. KREMER.

This interview was had on the afternoon rich, you think he can do all this service whom we should imitate in all their imitaof the same day, and resulted in reassuring gratis, or almost so.

a good will in the Reformed Church, as to write their last will and testament! They ism. stated that the Dr. furnished him with ar- prays with and for the sick man. He dies, what it is. guments against the Romish Church, and and the legal man gets pao; but the minis- John-(Reads) in favor of Protestantism, of great power ter, who was at his bedside, ministered at ceal our amazement at the weekly acknowl Agents can either order this Magazine and strength, and such as happily solved the grave ond preached his funeral, all for edgements of monies received, in the Luth- known and pondered by our English the perplexities, with which his mind had nothing—not even a "thank you, sir!" In eraner. In No. 13, just received, nearly churches, some of which lay claim to such this respect some of our German people set two whole pages are taken up in small an exalted piety." As late as the 17th of last January, he their English neighbors a noble example. type, in enumerating the objects and sums, joined us in the Sacrament of the Supper, But then I am glad to find, as a general marks: "For want of room other acknowlseason of much spiritual refreshing and this point. A brighter day is dawning

Editorial Correspondence.

Mr. Henry Garman of Jersey Shore in be appointed, but the Missourians take it words. and subscription of a new subscriber,

writes to us as follows: remonstrate much with him, and since At the communion referred to, there bers, and four more gave in their names, but could not be present. They will, how ever, be taken in hereafter, making in all claim to such an exalted piety.'

as found in our "Order of Worship." The communion was unusually large, and made the weather having been so unlavorable tions is of itself no proof of the genuine active men in the English Lutheran a manifestly deep and lasting impression during the last month, the carpenter has ness of their piety, or the correctness of churches of Baltimore were converted dur-

just got it under roof. Many of our readers remember the Rev. you a hymn that I should like to see virtue of charity. They claim to be the with anything short of this. But asks one, us imperfect creatures; and if you have premium to any person who will send us Henry Wiegand, German Reformed minis among the hymns for prayer-meetings only true church on earth; they admit no matter how severely. I suppose he reads the names of two new subscribers with \$4 ter, who some twenty years ago used to You may if you please, insert it in your christian of any other denomination to what we say about him from time to time preach in White Deer and Clinton Valleys; paper. We also think that you are reduction table, nor suffer any in the sanctum with a very lively interin the Brick Church near Muncy and in ing the hymn-book too much, by bringing preacher, who does not belong to their syn-est. the Paradise Church near Milton, Pa it down to 600 hymns, which is nearly one od, to preach in their pulpits, nor do they er of Martinsburg, Pa., has sent in two He was a religious revival preacher and is half. The last time they revised it they have any ecclesiastical intercourse with any dollars to pay for the AMERICAN LUTHER- still affectionately remembered and spoken threw out the best revival hymns. We are other christians whatever. Next to the

is still in his old age laboring in the vine- We are well pleased with the improve- ans are still more bigoted, if possible, than yard of the Lord. Those of our readers ment you made in your paper, and hope the Missourians. who knew him will therefore be interested you may be encouraged by a liberal sup Peter-The whole statement of Dr subscribers and herewith send you the like the "hogshead of tears" of our dear theran Church and went over to the Ro On Monoay morning, the 22d of August, name and money for one, besides my own, brother Weiser, over which the Doctor man Catholic Church. In their account 1869, Bro. Lantz and I enjoyed a pleasant and should have been able to send a few still makes himself merry sometimes. I of this perversion the Missourians demon- morning walk to Elkhart. Here we took more, but the persons could not get the is calculated to mislead the readers who strate most convincingly to themselves that the cars for White Pigeon, in Michigan. money just now, but will send before long. have never seen a copy of the "Lutheran it was by no means attributable to the in I landed at the parsonage of Rev. Henry I hope you will keep on showing up the er." Bring a copy of it here, John, and Wiegand, formerly from the State of Penn General Council men, or Old Lutherans, let us look at it. The other pervert to Romanism is a sylvanian, who left "Paradise," east of the as they call themselves. I know they did Church, of the so-celled Nevinite or Mer- of Michigan. This place is beautiful for when I united with the church under Rev | it up). Here it is, as large as life! cersburg school. These also protest most situation. His farm is within half a mile Geo. Lochman forty years ago, when every

> REMARKS BY THE EDITOR :- From the above extracts our ministerial brethren especially the committee on the so-called Church Book will be able to see what are the views of some of our intelligent lay men on the subject. Bro. Garman laborunder a misapprehension on some points. We are not a member of the committee on the new hymn book and consequently have no control in this matter. The new work is to be called, not a hymn book, but a Church Book," and this is to consist of the Augsburg Confession, the Catechism. the three Ecumenical Creeds, the church discipline, a new liturgical service, and about 600 hymns, all bound up in one vol hymnbook as long as they desire to do so But we fear the plan will work badly, s

ume. We presume, however, the churches will have the liberty to retain the old far as uniformity of worship in the church es is concerned. Some, no doubt, will in troduce the "Church Book" with the new liturgical services; some of the Western Synods have expressed their desire to have only the hymns bound up without the oth er parts that are to constitute the "Church Book," and others will hold on to the old hymnbook, which the Publication Society will probably supply as long as there is: demand for it.

The following is the hymn referred to in the letter of Bro. Garman:

HEZEKIAH'S PRAYER. 2 Cron. 30: 18—19. most six feet, will get be a minister of the We gather in the place of prayer To seek the God our fathers sought

"The good Lord pardon every one," The blood of sacrifice is spilt, The offering of lambs is slain; preacher, as our Reading brother has prov-The cleansing only just begun, And simply pray with tearful eyes,

Rev. H. Wiegand had a twofold motive "The good Lord pardon every one." in coming West. In the first place, here Our lives have gone so far astray, So many gods usurped Thy place, Mr. Wagner, during the last eight or ten West, and it would be natural for these to And so those guilty hearts we take write to their old pastor to come and break And spread before Thy blessed Son,

> For all forgotten, broken vows, For all the wrongs that we have done, "The good Lord pardon every one."

MR. SYLVANUS WAMBACH, of Someryour beautiful paper a very good compan

Let us see. Suppose you emplyy a rich ion. ing the latter part of last summer, calling prescription for you to go to the drug store pound through your excellent columns the gations and individuals for home and for sence of light and over your own children and ever the chil are applauded, he forms into an essay, reader. Industrial Publication Company,

John-Who has charge of the German cabbage, and every yard of sausage that Department in the Lutheran Observer?

John-I see that he extols the Missouri-Now, the minister in the same town he writes about them in last week's Ob- wouldn't think of appointing a day of preacher a whole year, uisits you and your server, the Missourians are held up to our family in your affliction, and, because he is admiring gaze as the most exalted patterns ble perfections, and we are left to infer that How often do men in their last sockness symbolism is worth ten times as much as He told me, that he could now labor with send fer a lawyer, or other legal gentlemon; piety. I am disgusted with such toady-

soon as his health would be sufficiently re- | do not expect such a work to be performed | Peter-Why, John, I am surprised to meeting in my study, and with much satis- persons who are respectable citizens, per- your soul in patience and we will discuss faction, that he was induced to seek the haps members of the Church, or outsiders this subject calmly and dispassionately. interview with Dr. Nevin, referred to. He who send for the minister. He talks and Now read the article to us, and let us hear

It might just as well be said as not, that if to piety himself? anything approximating this outpouring of benevolence were to be reported in our English papers, a Thanksgiving Day wo'd

sending us his subscription and the name very coolly, and instead of falling into fits Peter-Well, I must confess, it does of ectacy, they seem to think that it is just provoke me, too, to see the benevolence of as it should be. More than twenty objects the Gen. Synod churches misrepresented "We had a very good meeting here, and the gifts of the people. And this is not a and the piety of her people sneered at in a things look encouraging. Rev. J. W. spasmodic effort of a brief period, but it is paper that claims to be the only organ of Steck, our pastor, added thirty seven mem- constant. Week after week, the stream the Gen. Synod, and wants no other Engrolls on and enlarges as it advances. These lish paper tolerated in our congregations. tacts should be known and pondered by Still I make great allowance for the Dr. our English churches, some of which lay In the days of his early ministry he him-

We are now building a parsonage, but largely to the support of their own institu. I believe some of the most prominent and their doctrines; I suppose the Roman ing the revival in his church. I do be-I think I understood sometime ago, that Catholics in this country give as much, or lieve some faint glimmerings of that piety you are one of the committee to get out the more in proportion, than the Missourians. and zeal which characterized his early minnew hymn-book. Some of us here wish The apostle says, "Though I bestow all my istry, still linger in his breast. But you would hurry up, as we want to get goods to feed the poor, and have not charisome new books, and wish to wait until ty, it profiteth me nothing." Now, I am pers, he is found of saying wonderful things School teaching the one great aim should you sow the seed with humility and faith, the new one comes out. I herewith send sure they lack egregiously in the christian to excite the admiration of his readers, and be the conversion of the children. Away you will have done all that is permitted to

John-I think, however, the Buffaloni-

port. I have been trying to get some new Morris is a huge exageration, something

John--(After a long search in the bas Rev. Wagner, of the German Reformed mountains, and now located in the plains not teach such silly doctrines at the time ket of waste paper finds a copy and hold. ren, and govern yourselves accordingly. James-Why I thought from the Dr's

enlarges as it advances," resistless and has removed from Knox, Ills., to Fort have as weapons, something that will cut verwhelming like Niagara, that the paper Plain, Montgomery Co., N. Y. Being through, oh, yes, have it, for is not the must be at least the size of the New York without a charge now, he is ready to en- word of God, sharper than a two edged his poison-drops. Little wine and brandy Independent, but instead of that it is a di- ter into correspondence with any vacant sword, will you use it? minutive little quarto. Let me hold it up charge that desires to secure a pastor. to the window. Just see, it is not quite as large as a window pane in our sanctum. ure the size of the page. *

John-I can account for this exageraion of the Doctor, and excuse him too; Missourians through his microscope.

'Lutheraner' does not appear weekly, but charge. only on the 1st and 15th of each month. Peter-I take that to have been an in nocent mistake of the Doctor, resulting glory is more than doubled. There is how-

ver this additional fact to be taken into onsideration, when we institute a compar son between the liberality of the Missouri as and the English churches of the Ger Synod. The Missourians think it is a sin

to ask or take interest for money loaned. and therefore they have no endowments for any of their institutions of learning o benevolence. Hence all the professors and teachers in their theological seminaries and schools must be supported by frequen col dents have to be supported in the sam way, and to a large extent by the donation of provisions and clothing; likewise their dia College that was burnt a few months meeting of our Synod. ago. These collections are all acknowled ged in the "Lutheraner," As the paper appears only twice a month, and is very LUTHERAN. In the General Synod a dif ferent policy is pursued. Our colleges and Mr. Graves, an evangelist, for a time. As 15. is the salvation of souls the object Rev. M. W. Fair, Funkstown, M. D. The students who cannot support themselves are sustained by the various synodical education societies, and the funds for On lives and hearts - the more we pray this purpose are collected from the congregations and paid over to the treasurer with but if we could get at the correct figures, as a highly important part of their work, smaller? English churches give more liberally to for a beginning. benevolent causes than the Missourians do

weekly spread out before the whole church; our students recieve, should be proclaimed Peter-Dr. Morris of Baltimore. Why before the public as is done by the Missiou-

rians, there would not be room in our church papers to contain all the acknowledgements. It would I think, cast the our English churches. In an article which Missourians entirely into the shade, and we

on account of it either. 'Lucheraner," and this contains no acknowledgements at all of contributions from the congregations: I hope that mighty | word Gverturn, found three times? stream of benevolence which the Dr. beheld with such "amazement" "rolling on stored. He often after referred to our sad gratis. But how many instances are there see you so much excited. Try to possess week after week, enlarging as it advances," has not dried up in the brief space of two get a drink of water?

> James-What I dislike most in the doctor's article is his supercillious sneer at the piety of some of our English churches. John-Why that is truly amazing that a

minister of the gospel should sneer at piety which he told me afterwards, was to him a thing, there seemed to be waking up on edgements must be deferred to next week." in the churches! Does he not lay claim James-No; at least not to any very exalted piety, if we are to believe his own

James—The fact that some people give self was a very warm revival preacher, and

John-The printers are waiting for

Church Rews.

ENCE will neet in Dillsburg, York co... doubt it, as well doubt the acceptance of worning bright, we were asked not long since. With her golden balls of butter beneath the Pa., on the first Monday evening of May yourself. We were asked not long since

Question .- "Should all professed believers stand identified with some church organization ?" J. E. HONEYCUTT, Sec.

of the Synod of Northern Illinois, will meet claim, when you ask of me such a ques-W. H. SCHOCH, Sec.

FORT PLAIN, N. Y .- Rev. A. Wieting will you give them! Then too you must

A REVIVAL is in progress in Joilet, Ill. loon, hall and other public places were lent "catechism for teachers." Read it.

isted by various pastors. also has in his possession a very powerful nation of Rev. Porr. They wish to be at their leisure. microscope, through which he likes to look again supplied with a pastor who can preach 1. Why do you go to Sabbath-school? at small things and magnify them; he in the English and German languages. 2. Do you go because it is your duty to perance Banner. must have seen this lilliputian paper of the They wish to have a paster who labors for go? revivals of religion and the conversion of 3. Do you go because you esteem it a n the beginning of his statement, when and no mountains to cross. A good pastor teacher?

Theological sibrary. SELINSGROVE, Snyder Co., Pa., March, sourians, for thereby the lustre of their sionary Society of Missionaay-Institute pur- teachers are wanted in the school? pose raising a Library, for the use of the therefore earnestly solicit aid from the anxious to point them to Jesus, the only Allumni and all, who have the cause of Saviour of sinners?

Christ at heart, either in money, books, 7. Did you ever think you might be journals &c. Address, A. K. Zimmerman going to Sabbath-school the last time, and Cor. Sec., Box 194. Mch. 19, tf.

Special Meeting of the Susquehanna Synod.

Su-quehanna Synod at Subbury, on Good teach? Briday, the 15th of April, at 1 o'clock p, n with a view of ordaining a young Swede taught at all? who is now parsuing his Theological studnospital and the rebuilding of the Concor- to sail for Sweden before the next regular God for assistance, and that it might be Mch. 16, 1870 P. Born. Pres.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA -- Commencing small at that, of course a great part of its with the Week of Prayer, a very gracious vidually and as a class? space is taken up with these acknowledge- work of grace has been in progress here. ments. I think I could, however, put the Five churches-O. S and N. S Presbyte expect a blessing? matter of a whole page of the "Lutheran- rian, Methodist, Baptist and Lutherane:" into one column of the AMERICAN united in an effort on behalf of the people to hear your prayers for them answered, ing persons, for the support of our Theolo- Judging from specimen pages received it

theological seminaries are all more or less the result, about 300 have been received you have in view in being a teacher in the Rev. E. Daron, Fishersville, Pa. endowed, and the professor's salaries are into the various churches. The work still Sabbath-school? paid from the interest of those funds. progresses with great success in the imme. 16 Are you regular in your attendance, Mr. R. T. Hummel, " " late vicinity. We have a large Bohemian population fore school begins?

here. The devil is very busy among them. 17. Do you let anything keep you from out making any acknowledgement in the Their language is an effectual barrier other day of the week? church papers. Now, I believe that our against all attempts to do them good in 18 Do you visit your scholars at their people should be more liberal in their con any of the ordinary ways. The churches homes and look after the absentees?

Why, if all our professors and *teachers in our colleges and seminaries would every withholds restraining grace—to harden there? The Sabbath school needs your twenty pages, here and there, on separate the details of the East-River Bridge Cais-What then, think you, was my surprise and mortification, when one morning, durand mortification, when one morning make blind when he does not enlighten, as teach, you can get into the Bible-class. If you can get into the Bible-class make blind when he does not enlighten, as teach, you can get into the Bible-class. If you can get into the Bible-class make blind when he does not enlighten, as teach, you can get into the Bible-class. If you can get into the Bible-class make blind when he does not enlighten, as teach, you can get into the Bible-class make blind when he does not enlighten, as teach, you can get into the Bible-class. If you can get into the Bible-class make blind whe week acknowledge the receipt of their when he does not soften. He is said to influence and co-operation. If you cannot sheets, on "Beauty." After having collection. Other articles of great interest eign missions, education, &c., should be heat .- Salter.

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this umn should be sent to JOHN J. REBMAN.

Harrisburg, Pa. Bible Questions and Answers.

Answers to questions in issue of March thanksgiving nor fall into a fit of eestacy 26, have been received from Sadie Snyder, for. Alla Wetzel, I. Kohler Peck, I. C. Miller, John-Here I find number 14 of the I. M. Gramly, S. J. Aurand, and Geo. S. Questions:-Where in succession is the Where is the first battle recorded?

Where were the first bricks made? When did three men risk their lives to Who healed the poisoned pottage? Who was the mother of David?

FOURTEEN picture lessons on the Lords prayer, by C. R. Blackall, American Baptist Publication Society, 530 Arch Street. Philadelphia. The writer has succeeded well in bringing out the scope and meaning of this most beautiful and model prayer of our Lord. Each picture speaks for itself, while every story is an illustration of the points enumerated.

Who was his grand-mother?

We have used it in our Sabbath School and in the home circle, and can cheerfully recommend it to all who have the care or teaching of the young in charge.

Be Faithful, Be Punctual.

Fellow teacher, can you tell the day when the Spirit of God may be present to win that soul in your class? It may be next Sabbath. Pray for it, and oh! be there. Be there, rain or shine, wet or dry, hot or cold. Miss not the privelege. That

The Great Aim.

day we write as it were from verry instinct forward to the time when it shall have num- tew years of her life, she suffered much again upon this goeat theme. Yes, to us bered as many years as you have seen, and it is, as we hope it is to every teacher the pray for help and strength to do your duty can the very little ones be converted. Let reared up a cheerful, loving, tauthful, and us see, we heard recently of a little girl brave spirit, in a healthy body, you have whose father and mother kept a liquor been working with him who told us it was shop. Once in one of their drunken brawls they were both near the point of death copy, so we will have to close the sanctum. That little girl day after day was seen crawling behind the bar, and supposing she was after no good she was watched when lo, as was said of one of old behold How all alone to grandma's she journeyed she prayeth, why I should think she was THE YORK COUNTY CONFER already a christian shouldn't you? would And the little basket carried, all in the Do you really think little children can be converted?" We looked at the questioner a moment and then asked "Are you a Sund y school teacher?" Yes was the answer, "Were any of your scholars ever converted?" THE NORTHERN CONFERENCE "No." "I dont wonder," we had to ex on the 10th of May, 1870, at Davis. Ste tion. But the great matter is to secure ohenson (lo., Ill. Take due notice, breth- this conversion, it is no easy task! It takes pains. The price must be paid; it is hard work. It requires patient toil, and wrest-

Catechism for Teachers...

In a recent number of the Sunday John-Here is a rule, suppose you meas- On Tuesday night of last week, every sa School Times we find the following excel James-(Takes the rule and measures). closed at 6 o'clock, so that all could attend "What do you come to Sabbath-school The printed page is precisely eleven inches church. The whole city seems to be awa for?" This question we have heard asked ong and nine inches wide. Expressed in kened. The Rev. Mr. Graves, of New of children a great many times by persons algebraic terms it would stand thus: York city, has charge of the meetings, as- addressing Sabbath-schools, and teachers have often enjoyed this kind of catechising of their scholars. But we propose to ask REBERSBURG, PA.—The Rebersburg a few questions of teachers, hoping they ne is a very enthusiastic naturalist, and he charge has become vacant through resig will ponder them well and answer them

John-Then he tells a positive untruth sinners. The charge has three churches, great privilege to be a Sabbath-school ne speaks of "the weekly acknowledge- would no doubt have a pleasant and exten- 4. Do you go because it is fashionable nents" in the "Lutheraner," whereas the sive field of usefulness in the Rebersburg for Christians to be teachers in the Sabbath-school, and because it is a mark of a

good Christian character? 5. Do you go because the school is connected with your church, and you have from his enthusiastic admiration of the Mis- 15th 1870. - We the members of the Mis- heard the superintendent or pastor say that 6. Do you go because some members of Theological Students of said Institute. We your class are not Christians, and you are

8. Did you prepare the last lesson you taught as you would have prepared it if you There will be a special meeting of the knew it were the last you would ever

9. Did you prepare the last lesson you 10. If you prepared it, in your preparales in the Missionary Institute, and expects tion did you specially and earnestly ask

> blessed to the class? 11. Did you become interested in the lesson yourself? 12. Did you pray for your class indi-

13. When you prayed for them did you 14. Which would disappoint you most, of this city. We had also the services of or to receive no answer?

and always in your place a few minutes be

to come and learn about Jesus? dren of your neighbors.

To Train a Child.

A little tract issued for distribution by the Ladies' Sanitary Association of London, gives these wise suggestions for the nurture of children in health of body and

1. Never refuse a thing if it is harmless but give it, if you are able, without delay. 2. Never give anything because it is cried for, that you have refused when asked

giving buns or cakes to quiet the child.

to be found out false. 5. Avoid threats of all kinds. If believed, and black man, are sure to be found out to

be false, if the child lives. self tired, or in trouble, or out of sorts. still," "Go on," "Hold your tongue,"

er orders you give, the better. 9. Neither give too much pity, nor yet be severe and unkind when a child tumbles down or hurts itself. 10. Do not worry a child. Let alone.

and let it live in peace. amuse itself without your help. Let it ees of the sanctuary on the Sabbath, or the day may bring you a star in your crown, in alone is a golden rule in nine cases out of weekly prayer-meeting, unless she was pre-

To sum up all in a few words, try to feel like a child; to enter into its griefs and Last week we wrote, aim at the work, to- joys, its trials and triumphs. Then look look upon her like again. During the last "not the will of our Father in heaven that one of these little ones should perish."

The Wiles of the Wolf. You know the simple story about Red

through the wood.

napkin white." to trust in him, and then so mercilessly devoured her. You know it was but a fable: than the fiercest wolf prowling about chance to tear them to pieces, to destroy them both body and soul. It is the fierce wolf of intemperance, whose terrible fangs ling, agonizing prayer. Dear fellow teachers when once he is within their power. have no pity; they never spare a victim He has many flattering wiles with which

to beguile the unwary. He holds out offlasks they are shaped like, and they arouse a taste which it is hard to put down. Then the deceiver holds out a little glass and tempts the boy to think it is manly to sip it off. So, little by little, the victim's fears are put to sleep; he cannot see the fierce blood-dripping fangs that are waiting to devour him. He awakes too late to the fact that he is in the terrible clutch of an

enemy he cannot grapple with. Oh! shun the wolf. Don't stop to par ley with him, as did Red Riding Hood, lest you should share her fate. Remember the wolf is watching yor you at every turn Oh! beware of his wiles .-- Youths' Tem-

Outline Lessons. IV .- THE WRONG WAY.

Jonah i. 3. Introd .- Importance of knowing the mium list, which will be found very atright way in town or country. Cannot always tell persons who ask us which is the right road, may make mistakes. But in take ourselves or in directing others. God Monthly consolidated! See the April the wrong way. We have read of a prophet young and old. From its rich contents we man, and the great mistake he made.

1. What is the wrong way?

a. Where God has said "Go not." (Examples.)

way" (ver. 2, 3). (Jonah a prophet, his duty)

God's presence (ver. 3, 10). 2. Where does it lead?

(Jonah - Joash). b. Into difficulty, though it appears easy Publisher, 489 Broadway, New York. (Jonah-Jehoshaphat). c. Into sorrow, though it promises joy

(Jonah-Adam and Eve-Gehasi).

the right way.

Missionary Institute. eighty five dollars received from the follow- Appleton's New American Cyclopædie. gical Professor :

Rev. A. C. Felker, Chambersburg, Pa. Mr. H. S. Hummel, Hummelstown. Pa.

April 1st, 1870.

that occurs to the Concord Sage is put into of the reader to the end. I feel confident that the members of our but as yet do not see the way clear even 20. Do you try to increase the size of his commonplace book. Once in a while W. A. which he sends to his publishers."

In Memorian. On the 14th of March 1870, Mrs. Susan Schindel exchanged Earth for Heaven. She was the widow of the late Rev. J. P. Schindel of Sunbury, Pa, and arrived at the mature old age of 81 years, 4 months, nd 15 days.

She was born at Lebanon, Pa., on the

Elst of October 1788, and survived her

husband, who died in 1852, more than six-

teen years. She came to Sunbury about

the year 1812 at the time the Rev. J. P. Shindel took charge of the Lutheran con-3. Be careful to observe real illness, and gregation at that place. His pastoral avoid causing bodily uneasiness from over. charge then extended to many other con-Diven, the last named is only 10 years old. clothing, or cold, or unwholesome food, gregations, in Northumberland, Dauphin, and Snyder, then Union county. During such as candy, sugar-plums, sour fruit, or a period of more than forty years she was a 'help meet" to her sainted husband, parti-4. Avoid false promises. They are sure cipating in his usefulness as a clergyman and enjoying the esteem and love of all with whom his position as a prominent minister brought her in contact. they make children timid, and injure both cupied the "Old Schindel Residence" on mind and body: if not believed, they are Walnut street, Sunbury, for more than half useless. Such threats as bogle, policeman, a century, but removed to her son in-law, Mr. Samuel Gobin, about 18 months ago where she received the kind attention and care of her daughter, until her life termina. 6. Never say anything untrue to a child. ted in the tranquility of a christian hope. 7. Do not wreak your own bad temper, Mrs. Schindel was the mother of twelve or visit your own feelings of fatigue and children, eight of whom survive her, viz: trouble on children, by being severe with J G. L. Schindel of Dauphin County; them, or by saying, "You shan't have it," Rev. J. P. Schindel of Middleburg; Mrs. or, "I won't give it you," when there is no Benj. Hendricks of Sunbury; Mrs. S. reason for refusal, except that you are your- Gobin of Sunbury, Dr. D. W. Schindel of Sunbury; Rev. M. L. Schindel of Selins-8. Avoid giving orders, such as "Stand grove; and P. M. Schindel, Esq. of Sunbury. Her grand children numbered 68, and her great grand children 78. Her "Put it down," etc., urless you really mean funeral sermon was preached by Rev. G. that they should be obeyed; and the few- W. Hemperly, pastor of the Lutheran church at Sunbury, and her remains were followed to the grave by her numerous descendents, relations and friends.

Mother Schindel was a good woman, a woman of prayer and faith. She loved her Savier and her church, and labored and prayed to bring all her children to trust in 11. Teach it early to play alone, and of heaven. She did not neglect the servithat Redeemer on whom she built her hope vented by sickness or unavoidable hindrances. In this respect she was a bright example to many who were much younger in years. Take her all in all, we ne'er shall affliction from sickness, but she bore them

all with christian patience and resignation. Thou art gone to the grave; But we will not deplore thee, Though sorrows and darkness

Encompass the tomb: The Saviour has passed Through its portals before thee, And the lamp of his love Is thy guide through its gloom. P. A.

Witerary.

"THE INTERIOR "-Those Ch cago people have a wonderful way of starting new enterprises. Eastern ventures generally have to pass through a sort of nevitiatic as fledglings; but the Western people hatch And all about that sad deceiver, the neighbors in New York and Pennsylvania hungry, cruel welf, who led the little child are, in the ordinary way, slow, cautions, caraful, long-thinking brethren; but the great Presbyterian Church of the Westbut there is a cruel deceiver, more terrible now that it nuptials of new and old are celebrated-bursts upon the public' with a among our children, only waiting his great eight-paged, charmingly printed, shrewdly edited journal, which in all externals would match the oldest newspaper

in the country Long lite to the Interior! May its light shine all around the circle! With the Advance and Interior for a Sunday team, we should not suppose Chicagoans could lack for good, fast driving, over the best of ways-Hearth and Home.

BRAINARD'S MUSICAL WORLD.-The April number, of this admiral musical Monthly is on our table. Besides the usual amount of interesting stories, sketches, items, musical news, hints and intelligence, the present number contains four beantiful pieces of music, by some of the best writers in the country. Among them a new Mazurka, "Home Pleasures," by A. P. Wy. man, the most popular piano forte writer living, Mr Wyman is the author of the celebrated 'Silvery Waves," of which the publishers have printed over 200,000 copie, and is a regular contributor to the "Musical World." Two choice songs, and a fine sacred quartetto are also given in this number. Send \$1 to S Brainard & Sons Cleveland, Ohio, and "The Musical World" will be sent you a year; or enclose ten cents for sample copies and new pre-

BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE.—The the right way of life we need make no mis- Phrenological Journal and Packard's has given us a guide book, a map, a chart, number of our old favorite for reading the a compass, which shows us the right and most instructive and agaeeable to minds who once took the wrong way. Let us try select the following: Thomas H. Selby, to recall a few useful lessons about this Mayor of San Francisco, with Portrait; Mental Requisites of the Artist; Philosophy of Faith; Henry Bergh, the philanthropist, with portrait; The Double Adopwhile teaching you might be teaching your b. Where God has said "Go the opposite with illustrations; The Dust in the Air; tion-a domestic sketch; Life in China, Phreno-Magnetism; The Art of Engrav-Where we are led away from our duty. ing; Nathan C. Ely, Pres. Farmer's Club, with portrait; Capital vs. Labor; S. S. Where we do not like the thought of Packard, with portrait; The Governors of New York; What Makes a Good Writer; The Modesty of Genius; The Swordfish, a. Into danger, though it seems safe illustrated; Prayer and Phrenology, etc Price 30 ets., or \$3 a year. S. R. Wells,

W. C. PALMER & Co., 14 Bible House. will issue about the 25 of the month, "The App. Earnestly seek God's audience in New Cyclopædia of Illustrations." by Rev. E. Foster, with an introduction by Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D. D. It will be a double-column royal octavo, complete in one I hereby acknowledge the receipt of volume of about the size of a volume of will prove a valuable and a holpful work to \$30,00 those engaged in Christian teaching.

THE GALAXY Sheldon & Co., 498 310,00 Broadway, New York.

\$10,00 The Galaxy has a fine installment of \$85,00 | Charles Reade's great story "Put Yourself Thank you, brethren. Will our friends in His Place." Its articles on "Journalplease bear in mind that interest is due us, ism" and "Letters from Havana," "Ten A paper is now published here in their lan- Sabbath-school that would not hinder you and that I hold the bonds, notes, subscrip Years in Rome," "Eugenie, Empress of the guage, of a decidedly infidel character. from attending to your daily avocation any tions &c, J G. S. Shindel, Treas. French," are all full of valuable instruction, presented in most attractive style; whilst people should be more liberal in their con tributions to all our benevolent institutions, but if we could get at the correct figures, as a highly important part of their work, smaller?

The churches homes and look after the absentees?

Mr. Alcott says "that Emerson makes his books in this way: Every metaphor that occurs to the Concord Sage is put into

your school by inviting children and adults it occurs to him that he must have material THE TECHNOLOGST.—The second num-Professing Christian, if you are not in for a winter lecture. Then he looks over ber of this journal has been received. 1t God is said to harden the heart when he the Sabbath-School, why are you are not his commonplace book and finds perhaps. contains a fine full page engraving, giving 176 Broadway, New York.

once, but only once have we seen anything like the scene we shall now describe. There was a beautiful morning sky which was early overcast by storm clouds. The wind, blowing strongly into the harbor, now became every hour fiercer, and the waters of the sea came in and rose high up to the stone wharves, for all the wharves and piers were of solid stone massive and large, with large iron bolts, and great rings fastened to these iron bolts, ring so large that a child might crawl through them. It was a fearful sight to see some fleet and beautiful vessel come in, driven before the gale, almost bursting its snow-white sails as it barely passed the terrible rocks at the mouth of the harbor, and at last, amid the cheers of hundreds on the high rocks, come round these rocks and drop its anchor safe in the harbor, There was only one opening to this harbor, and that opening lined on either side with long rows of houses, or cannon, and the main part of the city was so high that it had to be reached by long flights of stone steps. But the storm now raged so furiously that no one could stand near the wharves, for great billows came in from the sea so strong and so high that frequently they lifted great blocks of stone, and indeed several times pushed aside the great black cannon, and dashed up into the air to a height greater | THE BEST AND CHEAPEST PUMP MADE. than that of a very high house. Still sev- Durable, Reliable, Accurate and Perfect, and eral brave and skillful captains got safely in but such was the fury of the storm that three beautiful vessels dashed to pieces even after they had got safely into port, and had passed the terrible rocky jaws of the har-But now came the most exciting scene

of all, for, from the tall watch-tower of the city the alarm was given that a large schooner, with all sails set, was flying before the wind, and making for the harbor. Hundreds ran to the heights, and lined all the shores wherever any one could get a sight. True enough, there she was, all the passengers and crew on deck, and they were rushing at a fearful rate, surrounded seaman, yelling at the top of his voice. they are strangers, they don't know their way-they'll lose port-they are going by they con't make port now-they've lost their only chance !" But it was plain that the steersman intended to make for the opening; he was too late by half a minute : the port was narrow; he had gone too far ; it was impossible to recover the lost half minute, and we saw, from our high pesition, the beautiful vessel strike the rocks, and amid the horror and lamentations of hundreds, who could see every one of the erew, and yet could save none she went to pieces, until not a plank remained fastened to another, and not one person on board re mained alieve to tell her history. Such was the storm of Malta, the Bible Melita and many a time have we sat in our quiet room, of a stormy night, and thought of the poor strangers—and one was a female -who were plunged into the waves, and disappeared from sight, and beyond all our power to save. In this great city of New York, and in our land, how many have one chance, their only chance, to hear or speak one word of hope, of joy, of encouragement of guidance, of correction, a chance to reform, to do better, to be wiser and truer, and more honest, a chance to honor God or Jesus, to say a word for the Sabbath, a word for the Sabbath-school ;-you may be God's steersman to save some soul; don't lose your chance !"- Evangelist. Inviolable fidelity, good-humor, and com

placency of temper outshine all the charms of fine faces, and make the decay of it in-

All the christian's duties are but so many privileges, tending to his advantage and happiness both here and hereafter.

St. Bernard calls boly fear the door keeper of the soul. As a nobleman's porter stands at the door and keeps out vagrants, so the fear of God stands and keeps all sinful temptation from entering.

MARRIED-At the residence of the bride, on the evening of March 24th 1870, by Rev. H. D. Kutz, Mr. William H. Hoofnagle, to Miss Frances A. Nisslay, both of Dauphin county, Pa.

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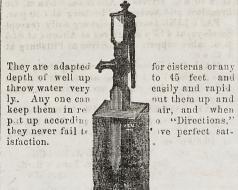
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Mrs. Kate Hunnibees Diary

MARCH 14th. This afternoon, Mrs. Field brought to the Club her little niece, who is visiting her, a child of four or five years old. On the way they passed a confectioner's shop, and Mrs. Field stepped in and bought some cakes and candies for the little girl. She was eating them as Aunt Betsy came in, who, with her usual abruptness, exclaimed: "What in the world are you giving that child, Mrs. Field? Hasn't she had her dinner?" "Oh! yes," was the reply; "but she didn't have much appetite, poor little thing, and I was afraid she'd be hungry." "I wouldn't give her such trash as that; it's the worst thing in the world for her." "But," said Mrs. F. "she doesn't care for plain food, and she doesn't eat enough of any thing to keep a bird alive; a bit of chicken or cold tongue, a piece of fruit cake, a cracker, or a little pie is all she wants." "She won't want any thing at all in a short time if she goes on in that way," said Aunt Betsey. The other ladies listened with a good deal of interest to the conversation, when just at this point Mrs. Lee came in, and the regular business of the Club was taken up.

Aunt Betsey--Let's discuss this matter of feeding children, for it's all important. When farmers want to raise strong and fat horses and oxen, they don't feed the animals with corn-stalks and brewer's slops, but with good sweet hay and grain. A calf can't make big bone and full muscle on straw and chaff; he must have milk and good pasture. No more can a child be healthy and vigorous when fed on such trash as candies, cakes, and pies. Mrs. Field-What would you give i

Aunt Betsey-Give it bread and milk. Mrs. Field-But she wont eat bread and milk. I bought some milk on purpose for her, and she wouldn't touch it.

Mrs. Lester-Then let her go hungry till she does eat it. Herstomach is deranged by improper diet, and her appetite morbid. Cakes, pies, and all such concentrated food do not furnish suitable aliment for children, or grown people either. They may be indulged now and then with such dainties in small quantities. Queen Victoria's children were not fed with dainties, and they were raised according to the wisest judgment of the best physicians the kingdom afforded. Their food was bread, milk, cheese, butter, eggs, and fresh meat. Give this little girl plenty of exercise in the open air, let her go to bed early, and have abundance of sleep, and she will take her porringer of bread and milk with eagerness; and, what is more, her complexion will lose that sallow tint, her cheeks will become rosy, and her eyes

Mrs. Knox--Why is it, Mrs. Lester, that Yes, mother, 'tis the softened tread cakes and pies are so apt to give persons Of him you miss and mourn as dead, indigestion?

Mrs. Lester-Because the oily matters | You'll dream of hearing little feet. which form so considerable a portion of them are not assimilated until they pass And when this pilgrimage is o'er, out of the stomach, and mingle with the And you approach that blissful shore. fluids of the liver, pancreas and call presence of a large quantity of fatty food in the stomach overburdens it and causes discomfort. The yolk of one egg furnishes nearly two teaspoonfuls of oil, and both eggs and butter are largely used in cake. Milk, on the contrary, contains only three per cent of oil, and is suited to children especially. Those who have a delicate stomach should eat such food as this organ can digest. I knew a gentleman who suffered severely from dyspepsia for some time, but was cured by confining his diet to two quarts of milk in twenty-four

Mrs. Eyebright-The English have the healthiest children in the world; a simple diet, early and long sleep, abundant exercise out of doors, are the cardinal rules in their nurseries. They do not stimulate mental activity at so early an age as we do, and the children are all the better for it. Until a child is ten years old, its physical development is of paramount importance. After that, mind and body may keep pace with each other. Unless the body be sound and strong and normal in its developement, the mind will be more or less warped, eccentric, and irregular in its activities. Had John Calvin possessed the body of Sidney Smith, he might have given the world s system of theology, but it would have differed widely from what we now call Calvanism. Happy and healthful activity of mind are more dependent than we sometimes think on happy ond healthful bodies.

A letter was read from a lady, who gives us the following recipe for mending "Disolve an ounce of gum-shellac in alcohol until it is about as thick as honey, and apply with a brush. It will bear any common usage, but will melt in boiling water." The same lady has for twenty years

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The regular subject of the day, the Art of Pleasing, was then announced, and the ladies invited to express their views free-

Miss Fannie Blake-It is hardly to be expected that one person should possess all these arts, for they are various and sometimes contradictory. As Shakespeare says:

"Who can be wise, amazed, temperate, and furious, Loyal and neutral in a moment? No

man. Who can be brilliant, sad, modest, mer-

ry, silent, and talkative in a moment? No woman. Yet by being all these at different times and to different people, we render ourselves pleasing. Mrs. Lee-The old maxim, "Make eve-

ry one think well of himself and he will think well of you," is a very good one. Miss Knox-How to do it is the question.

Mrs. Lee-Some of you may please by the blandishment of dres, by delicate personal flatteries, by listening attentively when others are inclined to talk, or by talking when they are silent. Others wish to be instructed, and can be delighted only by additions to their stores of know !edge; while there are some who are best pleased by being let entirely alone. Miss Knox-The gift of knowing which

of these witching ways to employ is cer-"With God, even across the sea; with tainly the art of arts out Him, not even to the threshold. Miss Blake-One who moves about in "Without cheating, no trading." society, forgetful of self and alive to all "Money is not God, but it shows great the influences about her, will receive from mercy. every individual with whom she comes in "The deeper you hide anything, the contact a tolerably accurate impression of "If God don't forsake us, the pigs will

what manner of man he is, and may then shape her discourse-be witty or wise, not take us." grave or gay, sprightly or philosophical, "A debt is adorned by payment." as is most fitting.

Miss Acklin—The most fascinating lady Roguery is the last of trades.' "Never take a crooked path while you can see a straight one." "Fear not the threats of the great, but

to both men and women that I ever saw, used every night, just before going to bed, to spend an hour in reading books which rather tha tears of the poor.' abound in felicities of style, in piquant expressions, or in soaring rhetoric. This feet on the table." made her conversation brilliant and entertaining on all subjects; so that she and goes out by ounces. could talk even on the weather without being trite or commonplace. As to her bog.' dress, it was tasteful and becoming with-

out being studied or elaborate. Aunt Betsey-Tris hifalutin talk is all for your virtues." nonsense to me. My notion about it is this: make folks feel easy, and git 'em to | fish." talk of things they know about, and dont | "A father's blessing cannot be drowned offend 'em by bein' oncivil, and treat 'em | in water, nor consumed by fire." kind because you feel kind, and my word | "A mother's prayer will draw up from for it, they'l be pleased. the depths of the sea."

Mrs. Lee-I have in my hand a list of subjects of gereral interest to housekeep ers that I will read, and from it the ladies may choose a topic for discussion at our next meeting: Management of Beds and Bed-rooms; Table Service—the China Question; the Kitchen; Garden; Poultry; Woman at the Bedside; Influence of

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The purling rill, the organ's power,

All stir the soul, but none so deep

When forth we go at early morn,

Adown the garden walk so neat,

At eve, when homeward we repair,

Then comes the rush of little feet.

The tools are spirited away,

And when we go the lost to seek,

We take the trail of little feet.

The knives are lost, the dishes stray,

But when the angel death hath come

Oppressive silence reigns complete;

We miss the sound of little feet.

To hear again those noisy feet.

Yes, all but me. I vigil keep.

Was that the step of little feet?

And often in your sweetest sleep,

The first to run your soul to greet,

'ill be your darling's little feet.

store?" "Oh, I forgot."

eiving your own selves."

ply with your promise! How is this? Do

your supper? Do you forget to provide

your bodily comforts or necessities? And

yet you forget to do a thing that might

have saved a soul from death eternal.

Wicked man, wicked woman! Is this you

brother, sister, forgetting to do good, and

that good you promised to do? This in-

dicates obtuseness of conscience, a lack of

God's fear, love and mercy. Besides griev-

ing the Holy Spirit by this omission, you

curtail your usefulness greatly. We be-

seech you, consider engagements binding

to the very letter, for conscience' sake. Do

you promise to visit the sick, the poor, the

oppressed, to attend to such a meeting, to

deliver such a message, such a book, such

a tract, for the soul's. salvation? and then

will you say when questioned, "I forgot it?

Russian Proverbs.

The Scotch and the Spaniards have bith-

erto divided the credit of possessing the

largest store of proverbial wisdom; but

were the literature of Russia more widely

known she might prove a formidable rival

either to the land of oatmeal or to that of

oranges. We give a few specimens, which

on account of their pointed terseness; their

quaint, homely vigor, and dry. Sancho Pan-

za satire, scarcely need the aid of rhyme to

ecommend them. They are, indeed, more

fully than words can express, the faithful

mirror of the shrewd, simple, dogged, hu-

morous Russian mind, ever veiling its nat-

aral keenness under a mask of habitual and

"Go after two wolves and you will not

"A good beginning is half the work."

"Ask a pig to dinner, and he will put his

"Disease comes in by hundred weights

"Every little frog is great in his own

"Be praised not for your ancestors, but

"An old friend is worth two new ones."

"When fish are rare, even a crab is a

"Trust in God, but do not stumble your-

"Every fox praises his own tail."

iperetrable stolidity:

ven catch one.

- Chr. Intell.

you forget your breakfast, your dinner,

Folks.

Then tools are safe, no dishes stray

No doors go slamming all the day;

But O. 'twould give us pleasure sweet.

Soft night hath come; all are asleep.

And called the flow'rets from our home,

With aching limbs and brow of care,

The voices ring out clear and sweet-

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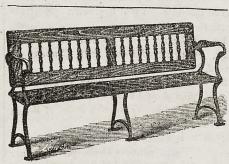
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ing, leaves Philadelphia at 4.45 p. m., passes
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