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# Poetry.

LEBANON.

'Mid the deep silence of the pathless wild, Where kindlier Nature once profusely smiled

Untold their annals in historic page!

Ere yet proud Rome's all-conquering name

was known, They stood; and fleeting centuries in vain Have poured their fury on the enduring fane, While in the progress of their long decay

### Communications.

The Angels of the Bible. CHAPTER X.

ANGEL MINISTRY .- OF MERCY.

All the providences of God to men ar full of mercy: Even in His judgements is the wind still tempered to the shorn For whom the Lord leveth he chasteneth. And while his infinite holiness cannot but look upon sin with displeasure, his infinite love and compassion ments of the wicked display his tender mer rible displays of the wrath of God are not gueater wickedness, and thus incurring a much more fearful condemnation.

Indeed, the more thoroughly we study it, the more completely do we become convinced that the whole economy of God's dealings with men on earth, is ec-ordained with the great plan of salvation, with the redemption of a world lying in wickedness. So that God's infinite love and com passion will be manifested in the final punishment of these who remain wilfully im penitent, no less than in the final salvation extent of this great plan, so far as we can ter's of salvation, and they at the same time comprehend it, and in all the successive stages of its gradual revelation and development, we find constant proofs of the an get ministry of mercy. and oda .or

Under the Old Dispensation, we read that the law was recieved by the disposition of angels -- Acts 7 : 53. And the same law is by some understood to be referred to in the text, "For if the word spoken by angels was steadfast"-Hebrew 2 2. And scattered through the various books of the Old Testament Scriptures, we find frequent mention of the kindly and beneficent intercourse of angel ministers with the Patriarchs, Prophets, Priests and Kings of the Hebrew Church. Under the New Dispensation, the same ministry was employed in the revelation of the written word of the New Testament from the first chapter of the Gospel according to Saint Matthew, to its final close in the Apocaly pse. While, in a still more remarkable de gree, if possible, the manifestation of the Incarnate Word, in the person of Jesus

evident from the extracts from the writings ness of their heart; it is sometimes an eviof different churchmen, of various periods dence of a little soul and a shallow brain. course he means you! If you are living secration to the Saviour." been recited in this work. Says the learn introduce themselves to society, outside of the sacred duties of religion, who are you one who made a profession of religion ed and pious Dr. Melvill,\* "Yet there is a pretty countenance and pretty garments, that you should not feel the prick of the twelve years ago, but who has become a nothing more clearly laid down in the Bi- are often found with ten dollars worth of sword of truth? Take heed how ye hear, moral wreck by means of intemperance. ble, than that angels are thus employed in tur on ten cents worth of brain, and two for ye are going straight up to the judge Two thirds of all the requests for prayer waiting on the righteous; and when you hundred dollars worth of broadcloth on a ment seat! come to think of the worth of the human worthless carcass. Such a young man 5. Are you dissatisfied with hearing the intemperance. It is melancholy and heartsoul, a worth, which, if you can measure it looks well at a distance for by nothing else, you may judge in a degree by the price paid for its redemption, you have the proper by the price paid for its redemption, you have the proper body which is made by the venders of in-

whatsoever He hath purposed."

corded in the Bible of the merciful inter- claiming, "Now you are a gentleman, what vention of augels in behalf of men, especi- fine clothes you have on."

weakness, trial, and sorrow

Thrones sink to dust and empires melt fleeing for his life into the wilderness, he some supposed inuccent amusement, in some came of a sudden, when there was nothing

kill and eat."-Acts 10: 13. can never die or perish, but by the hand elessed influences of the Holy Spirit, and regard him with more than a passing nod. keep these influences constantly freth in

our hearts. And if we will but listen, in many a still hour we may hear there angel voices whispering within us: "Build thou more stately mansions, O my Leave thy low vaulted past!

Let each new temple, nobler than the last, Till thou at length art free. Leaving thine out-grown shell by life's un-

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For the American Lutheran. Matrimony.

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much to do with our matrimonial schemes. week, or that you are old, or that the ser-There are some persons so exquisitely fas mon is dull? Christ, was attended by angel ministers, tidious, and, above all so charmingly hand- 3. What is your state of mind while the cross, from the sepulcher, to his trans- with what a pompous air that young man listen? Is your mind full of cavils and obfiguation, and final return to the glory He takes a survey of his bearing, before the jections, and a desire to find some appahad with the Father before the world was. barber's mirror; fizzled hair, the fac rent or real contradiction? Are you pre-And after the ascension, not only came the simile of a vinegar washed puppy, greased judiced against the speaker, or the doc-Comforter, as promised by our Saviour; and powdered to suit; his whiskers all trines he preaches, even though they are but angel ministers of mercy, also, who has brought down to a subjection, which makes the doctrines of the Bible? Are you humever since continued to minister to the them speak their wish, to move the least ble? Have you a teachable spirit? or do these then were not a few only; but "an nies would but consent. Such persons seem think that wisdom will die with you? innumerable, number whom no man can most conscious of the superiority of their 4. Are you offended at the plainness they not ALL ministering spirits, sent forth from their charms there is no escape. It say the minister means you? This deto minister for them who shall be heirs of would be well for them to allow themselves pends on who you are. Is he firing away to be reminded that the comelines of their at the miser, adulterer, pleasure-hunter,

by the price paid for its redemption, you But if any young lady has a desire for a tions that such food as nourished Paul, toxicating drinks. The enemy comes in acter. We all know that we don't act our will probably cease to be surprised, that cross, peevish, fault finding grumbler. in Luther, Wesley, Newton and Baxter, is in like a flood. Where is the standard which not only is there joy in heaven over one the person of her husband she has only to sufficient to satisfy your immortal longings? is lifted up against him? sinner that repents, but that the celestial marry this unhappy specimen of a man. Are you dissatisfied because the same sun hosts marshall themselves for the guardian Many rersons are entirely controlled by exshines to enlighten and cheer you from Such as these notices, are very cheering: ship of the believer, and use their vast ternal appearances and they judge of men's day to day, and because you breather the was coming, But there is one thing for which I would the money collected to their needs. Once short; there are only three steps there." power from the charms of their countenance.

same air and eat the same bread, and drink preacher sent to the meeting a request for and lets out his small angel, so as to let his be much obliged. In my knapsack you will more I plead for help." "They are represented as God's minis- A little girl on board a steamer sailing up the same water? Have you the right spiters, executing the orders of his providence. Lake Ontario, saw on the vessel, and old rit, or have you the Athenian restlessness? They wait reverently in his presence to regentleman toward whom she felt an inter- Take heed how ye hear! ceive the indications of his will, and then nul drawing, and yet despite all entreaty 6. Do you exercise your faculties on pass with the speed of lightning through on his part—who seemed quite as anxious what you have heard after you leave the

ally in behalf of the children of God. Thus, The fast young man, or "young america" politely with your little sister." "How I may be prosperous, and may enjoy an In the family and in society our best nature neither let it be afraid." when the High Priest and Sadduces laid in a hurry, next enters the arena of court- shall I divide it politely, mamma?" "Give unceasing outpouring of the Holy Spirit, is brought out and evil nature restrained; "Thank you, sir," said the dying man. kick de earth all de time and nothin else. to hard days, commenced her truly affecthands upon the Apostles, and put them in-ships expanding circle. This class—by no child." Alfred handed the apple to his class—by no child." Alfred handed the apple to his may be more universally and going to that Bredgen, use the wings of faith God can ing appeal: "Please your honor, my hus-child." Alfred handed the apple to his may be more universally and going to that Bredgen, use the wings of faith God can ing appeal: "Please your honor, my hus-child." Alfred handed the apple to his with me: I want no more." gib you and God will care for both de eagto the common prison, "the angel of the means few in this fair land of ours—have a little sister saying, "Here, sis, you divide Lord by night opened the prison doors, and right to a paragraph in this lecture. They it yourself." brought them forth, and said, Go, stand are bad eggs "to be sure," but nevertheless and speak in the temple of the people all the words of this life."—Acts 5: 18, 19, I practice the heel-ing art."

Two well-dressed shoemakers being in the way through the New Testamont. We asked their profession. Says one of them:

"I practice the heel-ing art."

"A YOUNG PREACHER.

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gate to open.—Acts 12:6-11. And in street in some smart town, we will let you another place we read how an angel went look at the young fellow. He is somedown at certain seasons into the pool, and body's son, but he never addresses the instrutroubled the water (that is, imparted to it ment of his existence by that endearing name healing qualities, so that) whosoever then father: it is the "Governor" the "old man" first after the troubling of the water step- the "boss," and I blush to say, sometimes, The eternal cedars stand; unknown their ped in, was made whole of whatever dis- the "old hoss." Then he is older, in his ease he had. - John 5: 4. And again, in own estimation, at thirteen, than his ances with this meeting is the conviction and ed me from nature's darkness, and set me the Psalms, we are told how "The angei tors were at thirty; to prove this, you will conversion of persons who come into this in His marvelous light. I have six friends of the Lord encampeth round about them notice how after the most approved style he assembly of Christians in a state of per- who are on the high road to drunkard's

34:7. And in still further proof of the also, how easily he can swear; and, to finish God meets them, and awakens religious remorse is at work upon him. Will you special protection provided for the children the chapter you need only waite to hear anxiety in their minds on the subject of not pray that the Holy Spirit will give him of God, through the merciful ministry of how very learnedly he can discourse to you personal religion, and they find no rest till no rest until he shall find rest in Jesus. The leafy columns rear their awful height! angels, we read, in Psalms 91: 11, "For on the subject of his choice for a wife: she they find it in believing in Jesus. Often One of them left off for a time, but is now And they are still the same; alike they mock he shall give his angels charge over thee, is that young lady (pardon the illusion) the meeting knows nothing of all this until drinking harder than ever. Oh! pray for The invader's menace and the tempest's to keep thee in all thy ways. They shall whom you saw with her charmingly cut the man rises in the meeting and tells of him, that his eyes may be opened to see And ere the world had bowed at Cesar's bear thee up in their hands, lest thou dash low-necked dress, and whom you heard ut- the great change. thew 4:6. By the ministry of the angels after hours; she is not afraid of the re- distress lingers and becomes known by ap they may all be saved, and may be the it was, without doubt, that the ravens fed marks of the public, for she has gotten be peals for prayer either by written or public means of glorifying God. They are all Elijah when there was no dew nor rain. - | vond all this. She is a great dancer of request. We have seen persons in an ag- men of means and influence, and would to I Kings 17; 1-6. And afterwards, when course, although never engaged in this, by ony of feeling, under a sense of sin which God they were all Christians."

> for death, an angel came and touched him can ill afford too be over choicy of places, so far as we could judge. The meeting as he slept, and said unto him, "Arise and Being in the city of R., sometime ago, as never, under any circumstances, makes use eat." "And he looked, and behold there I was standing on the corner of 4th and P., of any sensational measures. The exerwas a cake baken on the coals, and a cruise street, I regaled myself with a sight of cises are earnest, but they are also quiet. of water at his head. And he did eat and young america in his most approved style. Another thing is remarkable. We have drink, and laid him down again. And the The young gentlemen-for they were too, never heard of a single case of backsliding. angel of the Lord came again the second were crossing the street and coming to All become active Christians. Charactertime, and touched him, and said, Arise and ward me. I judged them to have been of istic of the anxious hearts that are here in eat, because the journey is too great for the becoming age, of from eleven to thirteen, this meeting nearly every day, is the folthee."-I Kings 19: 1-8. So also it was and belonging to that class of our fellow lowing request for prayer:

maintain over God's creatures on earth, will them seemed to be taking his first lesson in fruit to the honor and glory of God." contrary to His infinite compassion. Be ings they have no power of corruption contrary to His infinite compassion. Be ings they have no power of corruption deavoring to mortify the flesh, and are hovering over us saying, "For my sake." feet.—Herald of Health. as the pure heavens where they dwell, they your own boss yet? How long do you expect to be tied to the old man's coal-tail? Kansas, Nevada, Missouri, Illinois Ken- of persons who sincerely and conscientious- leads you; honor him, for Christ says, The Chaldeans, Syrians, Persians, and of Him who first gave them being; for I'm going; there will be some pirls there, tucky and nearly all the States of the Un-

angels." So pure are tiese heavenly be- make? How tenderly will they not regard of the interest which is felt in this daily ings, so purifying is the influence which the interests of trusting wives; and yet the gathering for united prayer. This meettions, from corrupt we ourselves shall also their persons as if their market wholly debecome incorruptable, undefiled, meet for pended upon the impression which they

To be Continued. For the American Lutheran.

How Do You Hear The Gospel ? 1. Do you hear it at all? Some spend [soul, the holy Sabbath in hunting, fishing posting books, visiting, reading novels, or at Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast the taverns, and very seldom enter the house where the gospel is preached.

2. You may attend the house of God, but do you listen attentively to the word and you justify yourself, do you, on the Beauty too, only skin deep, often has ground that you work hard through the

some, that it makes fools of them, Behold! listening to the sermon, provided you do

Numerous particular instances are re- well diessed, when she flew to his arms, ex- you hear? Do you? BEARYTOWN.

"HERE ALFRED, is an apple; divide it

From the Christian Intelligencer. Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting.

Practical.

The most interesting fact connected

sat down under a juniper tree and prayed fashionable parlor, but who feels that she in the outward circumstances to produce it,

undoubtedly an angel voice which called to citizens who think "our pet" must be grati- "I beseech you, brethren, that you pray Peter when he fell into a trance, to rise, fied in nearly, or quite everything which to the Lord Jesus for poor me, that He may seem well pleasing to him. They will bless me in temporal and spiritual The special guardianship, which the angels were engaged in conversation, and one of blessings, that in my life I may bring forth

form the subject of a distinct chapter; but smoking. With a lighted taper in hand A man arose in the meeting and asked here we cannot refrain from dwelling up- with one end of a roll of tobacco in his prayer for his own salvation. He repre on the blessed influence which they so con mouth—which as yet should have had little sented himself as being so miserable that os grace, consistent with man's voluntary stantly exert upon the minds of men. Place else than milk—he with fire at one end and life was nothing worth to him. He was in ed above us, not indeed associated with us, fool at the other, pulled away as lustily as deapair as to any relief. The sympathies they are all the more capable of influencing if he expected to suck up the bottom of of the meeting were very much enlisted For when men will not turn, refuse us, and of gradually elevating our souls to Vesavious, as they passed me I was edified in his behalf, and prayer after prayer folto repent, and are suddenly cut off in the the higher spheres in which they them by the following conversation which fell lowed. Many a word of counsel was given in greater contrast. There in greater contrast. There in greater contrast. There is sweeter than to give up something commend the adoption of such habits as home to supper, and they say the little says Bishop Bull, "that as intellectual be- to the dance to-night? I don't know Jim, ance of pardon and eternal life. The feel-

ANSWERS TO PRAYER. These are numerous. They come every where they main themselves, disfigure There are now a great many coming into In Egypt the day was divided into une-The young man of sense next claims our we not expect to be answered when we and all leads just as near to the save heavprepare our minds for the reception of the attention, and we feel it is right that we pray? What do we pray for but this? en. The New Testament calls upon us to into a life that is unnatural; that before hours by the flowing of water.

> preached? Do you attend from curiosity, band and my children are rejoicing in the envy of everybody, Christian life is a see your good works, so as to glorify your brought from Catania, in Sicily, in the or from a regard to reputation or from a hope. It is a strange sight to see them all joyous, ennobling, beautiful life. And, Father which is in Heaven. wish to pass away the time? While the kneeling together in family worship. Here first, let me say that there is an unavoidawell as prayed. I have felt assurance of I wish to put my foot on that. the salvation of all my family."

BURDENED HEARTS.

are for persons who have been ruined by

prayer, availeth much.

of Christ. I am encouraged to ask- This is the principle that is appealed to all ascended to be with Him he loved.

This young preacher's petition was very in the nature of love. It shrinks and is Sarah's been engaged eleven times." with his cut finger; "hurry, it's leaking." takes away yours."

earnestly remembered at the throne of the quiet even in the oldest development of it! heavenly grace. The end is not yet.

DRUNKARD'S SAVED. We have testimonies like the following frequently presented to the meeting: "BRETHREN: -In answer to prayer God took me from a drunkard's path, and raishimself to be lest, lost, lost. And, breth-

A BAD CASE-"A GREAT SINNER." and temptation comes to me with great breaks on the mind, "It is for Christ," saved from all my sins, and be a real child

## The Pulpit.

From the Christian Union. Lecture-Room Talk,

> BY HENRY WARD REECHER.

FRIDAY EVENING, April 29, 1870. When I think of the representations er nature would rise up and say, "I am which are made in the Word of God of the not going there to be put down." But the ice Christian life, and compare with them the better nature, for Christ's sake, says, mortifying their spirits, believing that that Suppose, child, you have a parent, who

heathenism, only not carried out so grossly. blesses is that life of love. A gentleman arose and said: "I come ruling of the temper and disposition. It that. I would have them think they are Babylonians.

in the country found I was coming to New us by a higher principle of action. answered prayer which was offered a few Whon we became members of Christ's you should be gentler now; whatever rites of religion, in use long before they had, the day before, taken a life policy for days ago for my husband and children, at kingdom, we come into a royal house, like graces you had then, let others bud and had any idea of the divisions into hours. my request. My old and gray headed hus- people coming to a great estate, who are and blossom now. Let those around you The first sun dial seen at Rome was converted. For this I have been praying good is in us is superadded—that it comes normal state of things that prevails from o'clock. for many years; and I have believed as without the agency of our faculties. Now year's end to year's end. No man can re- In the Turkish empire time is reckoned with love to Him who furnishes you with

One writes; "There are six souls whose you don't serve God with your natural fa hour flooding the country. But the hus- use, these divisions of time are proclaimed dence, who has placed the sun in the midst salvation burdens mine. With the writer culties, you won't serve him at all, for you bandman prefers the gentle rain fram day from the minarets. these constitute a family on earth. Pray have nothing else to serve him with. When to day. A steady temperature in the earnestly that we may constitute a family of earth. Fray the Divine Spirit is received into the church from year's end to year's end will Bishop Gobat, in an appeal to English stars to dissipate the darkness of the night Another is as follows: "Your prayers The highest rapture of the saint nearest be no month nor week without conversions. starving inhabitants of Jerusalem, says: contemplate the beauty of those stars that are asked in behalf of a brother in Christ, Heaven is in his own faculties. The mis- This church is so large, and its pervad- "The locusts are spread over the mounded of the universal Creator children of the New Church. And of bit in the world, if the master of ceremo- you hear with great self-complacency and whose voice has often been heard in this chief is, men are waiting for Christ to deling atmosphere is so great, and the tem tains of Judah, and Samaria, in the Valley whose wisdom is manifested in all His meeting, but who is now called away to seend upon them like the ancient philoso- perature is such, that there should not be of Jordan, and in the plain of Sharon and works; and when night has wrapt all na stand by the dying bed of his son in law. phers, attributing ideas to be something a single week in which many persons are Galilee, having come to lay their eggs, ture in silence and repose, celebrate, by number. For, says the Postle, "Are attractions; and therefore conclude, that and directness of the planness stand by the dying bed of his solid law.

| Are you offended at the planness stand by the dying bed of his solid law. | fashioned in Heaven and fastened upon not brought into the joy of Christ. It be| Which will be hatched just before the har| your praises, the divine benevolence which daughter to come out on the Lord's side." men below. It is the highest exercise of a hooves us to be ripening throughout the vest; and, as the Arabs say that each sends us sleep, even in despite of ourselves. Again: "Earnest prayer is requested man's own faculties that is the Christian year; there should be no summer, no win- couple lay 200 eggs, countless millions will to suspend our cares and repair our for five young men, who are children of experience, and this exercise comes in un-That this blessed and cheering truth has countenances has very little to do with the Sabbath-breaker, drunkard, formalist, back the covenant, and have been the subjects der the help of the Divine Spirit. But grace all the way through. been recognized in all ages, is sufficiently expansiveness of their brain, or the good-slider or hypocrite? and do you belong to of many prayers, that a speedy answer that spirit is universally given, and those

it is given, day by day, without measure, the power to work up to it. A Christian dying." ian lives, becoming entwined with Christ, him, "can I do anything for you?" or, as it were, "stained in" with his char- "Nothing, thank you." tact with persons who have an influence "No, thank you; I am dying." good. You will see a man of a swearing, Shall I write to your friends?" brutal character, when his employer comes "I have no friends that you can write to. forgotten, and that I may apply some of Richard again, "and the way to it is very

rayer for himself, his family, his church, employer see what a nice man he is. He find a Testament; will you open it at the the town in which he lives, and the region smooths his voice now to "Tom and Jim," fourteenth chapter of John, and near the roundabout. Since then we have had an whom he has been in the habit of cursing, end of the chapter you will find a verse general tendency of people to wish they steps." excellent feeling in our church, and a revi and 'shames' those whom he has been in that begins with 'Peace.' Will you read had the talents of somebody else, confident the universe, that they may accomplish as herself to form an acquaintance—stood hat hat they may accomplish as herself to form an acquaintance—stood church? This is as important a duty as neighboring country. All, I believe, in who found it almost impossible to stop proaloof until one day he appeared in the cabin hearing the gospel Do you practice what answer to prayer. For effectual, fervent fanity until they got into the company of "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give would de hummin' bird do wid de eagle's Christ, into glory." ladies, and then you could not get an oath unto you: not as the world giveth, give I wings? he could sip the leastest sweet from "Oh! brethren, pray for us. Pray that out of them with a dentist's instrument, unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, no flower. And what could de eagle do may be more universally and powerfully vine Nature constantly produces this de- Saviour; God is with me; I want no more." gib you and God will care for both de eag- band died detested, and against his will brought under the influence of the gospel velopment of good and repression of evil. These were his last words and his spirit les' and de hummin' birds' flight."

The Dying Soldier.

What Sleep Will Cure. between husband wife. That love is most The cry for rest has always been louder

moments with Christ when only the bosom two men or women, otherwise equal, the may not some teachers be osked to divide ean heave and say, "Thou knowest." There is to such a Christian a sense of the moral, healthy and efficient. condescension and delicacy of Christ that Sleep will do much to cure irritability of per. We relate it, leaving the reader to no poet, prophet, nor eloquent tongue ever temper, peevishcess, uneasiness. It will supply the moral. At a recent Sunday-

deepest conception and experience of the make strong a weary body. It will do verses. law of God. It is in these moments that much to cure dyspepsia, particularly that "The first verse was, very one is rebuked for his want of love variety known as nervous dyspepsia. It oward his brethren, and for his sense of will relieve the languor and prostration exclusiveness and censoriousness. Not on- felt by consumptives. It will cure hypo Then came the chorus, of bexinding ly is there this great love between the chondria. It will cure the blues. It will thy foot against a stone." Compare Mattering that loud, shrill laugh on the street Very frequently, however, the case of ren, wont you join with me in prayer, that represents the action of the highest faculache. It will cure neuralgia. It will cure a ties of our nature: there grows up a clan- broken spirit. It will cure sorrow. Indeed. ship for Christ, a partisanship for him, as might make a long list of nervous maladies Then followed the chorus, as before,

the Scotch have for their chieftan and as that sleep will cure. soldiers have for their general. Anything The cure of sleeplessness, however, for Christ is for us; anything against him not so easy, particularly in those who carry properly might it excite a tear, and the "I am in deep trouble, a great sinner, is against us. The moment anything grave responsibilities. The habit of sleep more so when we remember how many, in ing well is one which, if broken up for all our churches and schools, seldom think power. I cannot resist it. Am a member that settles our troubles. The mind has any length of time, is not easily regained. of the meaning of the words they sing." of a church, and an office bearer. I have become absolutely Christ's, and can do Often a severe illness, treated by powerful asked your prayers before, that I may be anything for his sake. The Apostle Paul drugs, so deranges the nervous system, goes down into all those difficult places in that sleep is never sweet after it. Or, of God. Will you pray that God will save human life, showing what we should do perhaps, long-continued watchfulness prome?" Yes! and drive him from office in for Christ. A person infinitely superior to duces the same effect; or hard study, or twittering little creatures are at our mercy another finds himself, under that, inferior, too little exercise of the muscular system, then, for their tood is all covered up which often happens in the dislocations of or tea and whisky drinking, and tobacco Scatter crumbs on your window-sills, and society: he is enjoined to obey that infe- using. To break up the habit are requir- door steps, and on the roofs of piazzas. rior for Christ's sake. There is a girl in ed

1. A clean good bed. 2. Sufficient exercise to produce weariness, and pleasant occupation. 3. Good air, and not too warm a room.

the kitchen who knows she is superior to

her mistress. I have seen conscientious

girls under mistresses without conscience

-faithful andsteadfast girls under frivolous

and fidgetty mistresses : I have seen those

knowing better the duties of both than

the mistress. It would seem that the low-

4. Freedom from too much care. 5. A clean stomach. 6. A clear conscience.

are thousands and hundreds of thousands they most love. This is the principle we shall secure sleep, otherwise life will be bills are sure to find them all before the of conscientious people to-day who are en feel with Christ. His spirit is constantly short, and what there is of it sadly impernext day.

ly believe they ought not to be happy in "For my sake." It is by this beauty of Indians began the day at sunrise, and divispeaking of the children of the resurred and hang me if I care what the boss says ion. They are of a more marked character this world—not that they ought not to be Christian life, that the Master wishes us ded both the day and night into four parts. tion, Christ hath said, "Neither can they about it; it is none of his business." What ter than usual. They come from widely happy in things that they love, but that to win men generally, rather than by the die any more, for they are equal unto the beautiful husbands such young men will distant quarters, showing the large extent happiness in itself alone is not meritorious; terrors of the law. In the community the in use long before the division into hours. that they must look to Heaven for all joy, power of the church is in proportion to the The Chinese, who begin their day at and that their business is to mortify and personal influence of the church. We midnight, and reckon to the midnight fol- subject, "Pa, is your soul insured?" they exert upon us, that, if we but yield perfumery of all the colongues and rose- ing is no more perfect than many others, overrule all natural tendencies. This is have no right to be stern and ungainly. lowing, divide this interval into twelve precisely the same philosophy as that of The beauty of a Christian life which God hours, each equal to two of ours, and son?" replied the agitated father, "Why known by a name and particular figure.

Why, then, should answers to prayer sur- "rejoice in the Lord"; but it does not re-

ject the idea that there is to be an over- Oh, not at all would I have them think twelve hours; a practice derived from the with good tidings. When a lady friend teaches the overruling of the evil that is in coming into a life transcendently larger, The Romans called the time between the

First Punic War, as patt of the spoils of In response to the remarks of a member that city; and after this period they divi- sit down at the table, pray; when you take most important truths are proclaimed are are six in my family, all united in the bly mischievous misunderstanding of the about the incoming harvest of the church, ded the day into twenty-four hours. An your bread, thank Him who has given it bonds of an everlasting love. Tell them subject of nature in man. People think Mr. Beecher said: I am particularly glad officer, called Accensus, used to proclaim to you; when you are satisfied, bless the ing to the ends of the earth? Are you in how thankful I am that I am permitted to that the exercise of our natural powers not alone that so many are gathered in as the hours; and at the bench of justice gave liberal hand that has provided for your the habit of sleeping during the preaching, see such a day as this whole family cannot be gracious, and that whatever that it is the development almost of the notice every three hours what it was subsistence; whilst you are putting on

You are nothing except by the volunta- opments—as it were, these summer storms sembling the "watches" of the ancient Jews clemency of the seasons. At the close of ry exercise of your own faculties; and, if that send down sheets and torrents, in an and Romans. Public clocks not being in the day, render thanks to this same provi-

greatest alarm throughout the country. and continued prayer .- St. Basil, the "Put me down," said a wounded soldier The Moslems assemble daily at the great Great. and denominations, which have already Those who possess no merit with which to carelessly and neglect prayer meeting, and Then here is a request for prayer for filling with the noblest affections, Christ in the Crimea, to his comrades who were mosque to pray for rain, as do the Jews in being the pattern; marking out the ideal carrying him, "put me down; do not take the synagogues. We also pray for rain in Rowland Hill once visited a poor man, of character, and the Divine Spirit giving us the trouble to carry me any further; I am private and in our public services, but hitherto 'the heavens are brass.' The ite is the right use of every part of your. They put him down and returned to the Moslems, and especially the poor proseself. Christ becomes the central point to field. A few minutes after an officer saw lytes and native Protestants, will be in the Jesus Christ?" every Christian, toward which the Christ- the man waltering in his blood, and said to most appalling condition, for the Greeks will obtain help fuom Russia, the Latins from France and Austria, &c., and the "Shall I get you a little water?" said Jews will have their Chaloura; but the Moslems and poor Jewish proselytes and the native Protestants have no one to look over you, you don't fail to bring out the "Is there nothing I can do for you? to but me. I also trust, that my poor orphans in the diocesan school will not be

> An old negro preacher, referring to the that they would do a great deal of good in you consider those three steps to be?" wid de hummin' bird's wings? he would with a countenance that would do justice

If we would perpetuate our fame or honor will allow me to execute.

Heavents Father's overruppes but accept. publication of that evidence will records the succession be names the Doctors Bent Orrhun Asylum of Bridgeport, \$1,00

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Jeog Mancongruous Chorus.

The Rev. J. Spencer Pearsall. of Eng. superficial that finds no difficulty in speak- than the cry for food. Not that it is more land, is responsible for the following : ing it. There is a secret place behind the important, but it is often harder to get. "We blame children for singing without word, deeper than the word. There are The best rest comes from sound sleep. Of thinking of the meaning of the words; but one who sleeps the best will be the most the blame? The following fact has recently been recorded in more than one newspa-

Between the mountains and the neighboring that fear him, and delivereth them."—Ps. chews and smokes tobacco; you will note feet unconcern. But here is a cure insanity. It will restore to vigor an school anniversary a hymn by Dr. Watts place for silence, and that place is the overworked brain. It will build up and was given out, and a chorus added to the

> "There is beyond the sky A heaven of joy and love, etc. at VART Oh! that will be joyful, etc. sucitque

There is a dreadful bell. And everlasting pains.'

'Oh, that will be jeyful !' "This may call up a laugh, yet more

Feed the Sparrows. Do not forget the sparrows after a snow storm, children. The brave, light-hearted,

Other birds besides sparrows are with us in the winter. You may be sure they are glad to find crumbs and seeds scattered about for them over the strange, beautiful

white earth, that suddenly seems to have no insects nor dry twigs and grass, nor any specks of food. They like, too, to find a little box with warm wool in it, or with 7. Avoidance of stimulants and narcot- soil and pebbles, in which they can pick and scratch. I know of some little chil-For those who are overworked, haggard, dren who always scatter cracker crumbs

> The timid birding comes; But scatter out your crumbs.

-Hearth and Home 1s Your Soul Insured .- "Pa," said a little boy, as he climbed to his father's as if he understood the importance of the "What are you thinking about, my

do you ask that question ?" inheritance of the same heavenly kingdom. make upon the olfactory nerves of the opweek, almost every day. They often are their bodies, or stand on a pillar for years. the church, and a great many from the qual hours. The "clock" invented by that you had your houses insured, and "Why, pa, I heard Uncle George say

surprising. Yet why should they be? Do This all springs from the same motive root, out world. I would not have them think Ctesibius, of Alexandria, B. C. 250, was so your life insured; but he didn't believe you had thought of your soul, and he was afraid you would lose it; won't you get it insured right away?" The father leaned his head on his hand

and was silent. He owned broad acres of freer, and of more liberty of the higher na- rising and setting sun. the natural day; and produce, his barns were even now filled York to-day, she said, 'I wish you would The Christian idea is to develop God's ture, more that is sweeter and purer, You the time in the twenty-four hours, the civil with plenty, his buildings were all well go into the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting original, constituted nature in man, and to are ransomed; you are brought out of prls- day. They began and ended their civil covered by insurance; but, as that would with my thank offering. Tell the Fulton reconstitute that bad nature which men on. If you were before happy, you should day at midnight, and took this practice not suffice for the maintenance of his wife Street Prayer-meeting how the Lord has have in ignorance of themselves set up be happier now; if you were before gentle, from their ancient laws and customs, and and only child in case of his decease, he a large amount; yet not one thought had

your garments, elevate your grateful heart joice more than I to get these great devel by certain portions of the natural day, re- means to defend yourself against the in of the firmament, to give you light for your diurnal labors, and who has created the heart the natural faculties are stimulated. best ripen spiritual fruits, so that there will Christians for immediate relief for the When your eyes are raised to Heaven to ing the ground, and thus preventing grass not in mere words, but in so living united growing for the cattle. There is the to God, that your life shall be one long

weak intellect, and on conversing with him

"Well, Richard, do you love the Lord "To be sure I do. Don't you?" "Heaven is a long way off," said the minister, "and the journey is difficult.

"Do you think so? I think Heaven i very near. "Most people think it is a very difficul-

Richard repeated: "Yes, only three

Nor long ago a woman entered the probate office with four little "hopefuls," and left four little infidel children and appointed me executioner, and I pray your

"This is capital ale," said an old toper; "see how long it keeps its head!" "Aye," "Hurry mamma," said a little innocent said a bystander, "but consider how soon it melaigh

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### Christian Trials

Peter, in his general epistle writes, "Beloved, think it not strange, concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, as though some strange thing happened unto you. The true exegesis of this text seems to be. Do not be astonished at the heat or burning of the persecution which is to come upon you, because of your religion; especially do not think for even a single moment that your Heavenly Father has forgotten you, or is in the least neglectful of your very best interests either for time or eternity. God's eve is ever upon his child : and He will not suffer that child to be tried beyond what he is able to bear, but with every trial he will also make plain a way

The real cause of our grief as christians lays not so much in the fact of our trials and temptations, as in the manner and sational" article upon the case. It was spirit with which we receive, sustain and overcome them. Did we but stop to think that He, who spake as "never man spake." and who himself declared that his children were to him as the "apple of his eye;" he numbers the very hairs of our head, and watches us with more than a mother's care; did we, I say, but remember that he is both willing and able to succor all of us, and in every individual trial as well, by giving us grace and strength from on high if we could or would but ask for it, we

would see this whole matter in a much should not prevent us from trusting God; stay the day through. No matter what the Apostolical Succession. contrarywise, it should drive us nearer our Heavenly Father, realizing that while our persecutors have one object in view God has a very different intention. The trials very depths of hell at times, by the "enemy of all righteousness," are intended to drive us from our positions as christians; but God so overrules all, as to produce, if we are rightly exercised thereby, that purity low ground of worldliness and vanity to consonant with the life and spirit of that

of all His saints. Think it not strange, then, my brother, if the world hate and persecute you; this world hated the Master before, and why should she not hate His servant? When, then, trials come, instead of sitting down and murmuring about them, like our di correctness of a published report he had who believe only in Christ's spiritual reign off before being permitted to go down. vine Lord let us be up and doing, striving to make the very best of every trial. Beassured there is some dress still to be purged away; some work to be done for the glory of God; the exhibition of some new phase of this christian grace of patient sions" he said. "What expressions?" John--(Reads.) "In the 3d century the forbearance, and God's name in a more

willing to glorify the Master? fit to send you through the trying ordeal

"God, in 1sr'el, sows the seeds Of affliction, pain, and toil; These spring up, and choke the weeds
Which would else o'erspread the soil. Trials make the promise sweet; Trials give new life to prayer;

Trials bring me to his feet,-Lay me low and keep me there."

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN ing all things as coming from His hands, shall have the effect of reforming a great Kurtz and S. S. Schmucker, and the huntry to learn His will divine, and so walk in reformer, it will be a result over which dreds who studied under the latter at Getthe ways of the Lord as to secure to cur- men and angels will be glad. Another witness, Fitz Hugh Ludlow, was Peter-Is that what Prof. Walter has to selves a crown of glory, and by the bless-

The McFarland Trial.

We append an interesting account of this

There might be more formality with ad-

such things are done.

prisoner is having a fair trial.

sight into the nature of this case.

ing of God serve His purpose below in the called. In a previous stage of the trial, in say in reference to Bro. Weiser's Apostolic awakening and conversion of our fellow order to show that the prisoner is not in- Succession? Well, Doctors Kurtz and sane, a magazine was introduced with an Schmucker and the hundreds who studied article in it written by McFarland, and it at Gettysburg, Springfield and Selinsgrove, was contended that it could not be the have a better Apostolic Succession than the The public has felt a very deep interest work of a man out of his senses, Mr. Lud- Papists and high church Episcopalions in the trial of Daniel McFarland, who mur- low testified that McFarland brought him who lay claim to be the only true succesdered Richardson for seducing his wife. the article for the press, wishing to make a sors of the Apostles. The true succession We do not know when a murder trial ex- great stroke as an author. The witness does not consist in being part of an unbrocited so much interest as this, not only in said the article was utterly unfit to be ken chain of ordination from them, but in the City of New York, but also in the printed incoherent, disjointed, and wrong having imbibed their spirit and in imitating

country. The newspapers were filled with end first; he recast it; the prisoner took it their example. reports of the trial and the courtroom was away and rewrote it, brought it back, and John-Let me read you what Bishop crowded for four weeks while the trial last. the witness revised it again; McFarland Headly, himself an Episcopolian, says about ed. This interest in the case was occasion copied it again, and the witness retouched the boasted uninterrupted succession of the ed by the position which some of the per- it the third time, and then it was printed Romanists and High church Episcopalians; sons concerned in it occupied on prominent as McFarland's production.

At this time of writing, the trial is not contempt upon a regular succession of the news papers in New York, such as the Tribune and the Independent, and also by the closed. Very little doubt, if any, is abroad ministry, as the calling no succession regubearing which the decision might have on the las to the verdict, but the case has awakened lar but what was uninterrupted: and the permanence and security of the marriage a moral interest in the public mind never making the eternal salvation of Christians relation. Among other characters intro exceeded by any previous trial in New to depend upon that uninterrupted succesduced on the witness stand in this trial was York. And well it may. There are inter- sion of which the most learned must have also Horace Greely, the distinguished edi- 2sts involved that touch every man's peace. the least assurance, and the unlearned can tor of the New York Tribune a man who So evident was this, that several persons have no notion, but through ignorance and has a world-wide reputation, as a journalist, having no visible relation to the dead man credulity." a moral reformer, a temperance lecturer, or the prisoner, hired an able lawyer to asand a Sabbath School speaker. We have sist in convicting the accused of murder! no personal acquaintance with Horace So far as we know, it was an impertment Greeley. Though not approving of some of interference with the course of justice, un- worship, the expense was defrayed by the his public acts, yet we supposed him to be heard of in our courts. The people against sale of the pews. Each head of a family, sincere, and having understood that he be the prisoner, is the case; the people of the thus became possesser in fee of a pew for longs to the Universalist denomination, or State of New York, represented by its his own use. This was a species of properso-called liberal christians, and knowing sworn officers; and when it came out, as it ty transferrable by deed, but it was usually ark, N. J. him to be a zealous advocate of various im- did on the trial, that several private indi- continued in the family for successive gen-

portant reforms, we supposed him to be at viduals had combined to employ a lawyer erations. The pew owners thus owned the least a moral man. We were therefore sur- to aid in the prisoner's conviction, the dis- entire church building, with the lot up on prised and grieved to see him exposed in gust was general. It was evident that the which it was situated. And the current open court as a profane swearer. This parties felt themselves in danger; and they expenses of the church, pastor's salary, must lower him in the estimation of all good were. For the trial had made hidden sexton's wages, fuel, lights, and other inmen. He may be a zealous temperance things manifest, and the revelation is any- cidentals, were met by an annual subscrip man, but the sin of profanity is equally he thing but creditable to the manners and tion by the members of the society. inous with that of drunkenness in the sight morals of those involved. The exposure This plan worked very well for the original of God who has said He will not hold him may not do them any good, but we trust it nal society. But in process of time it was guiltless who taketh his name in vain. will do good to the community, setting a often found that there were not pews What Sabbath School superintendent will mark upon men and women who have cast enough for its increasing numbers; so the ever want Horace Greely after this to speak off the obligations of society and the moral old house was either enlarged or entirely of them should not delay sending for it un- to his school? Let him, before attempting law, and human law, and are living out the rebuilt. And when this was done new to reform others, reform himself. To him principles which their individual natures, methods of distributing the pews were

> ner consciousness. What a fearful tragedy is the whole af- first come, first served was the rule, and trial from the pen of the venerable Irenœus fair! What a terrible commentary on the scramble was the order-or rather disor-Prime, which will give our readers an in words of divine truth:

> "When lust hath conceived, it bringeth bly led. For while all wanted the "chief "In a murder trial the first man you want forth sin, and sin when it is finished, bring- seats in the synagogue," but few could get to see is the prisoner It is very painful eth forth DEATH."

to look at a man on trial for his life. The It seems as though this tragedy were a looked with no grateful eyes upon those sensation is peculiar: very different indeed special iliustration of that eternal truth. It of their neighbors, who by chancing to be from that with you contemplate one in dan- had its origin in the wicked passions of a a few moments before them, had possessed ger of death from disease or accident. His profligate man and a weak woman. Then the seats they had themselves expected to life seems to hang on the judgement of came sin, and then the terrible penalty- secure. As a part of this voluntary methothers; it is not whether he is guilty or DEATH. And there is another death: the od, each one was permitted not only to senot, but will those twelve men sitting be- death that never dies. And the blessed cure the pew he preferred, of those not alfore him think he is guilty, after all the book of God, our holy Bible, that guides ready taken, but to take it at his own and courageously responding to the call of into all truth and purity and peace, that price. Thus it happened that many of the years old; his face strongly marked as book closes up its sacred leaves with these most desirable pews, if not all of them, fell Seotch-Irish, and whatever may have been words on its last page: into the hands of persons whose means en-

his appearance before, he has now the look of a blighted, used up man; sadness, melan ments, that they may have right to the tree many instances inadequate subscriptionof life, and may enter in through the gates while those whose circumstances and sense choly marks him especially about his eyes. into the city. For without are dogs, and sorcerers, and whoremongers, and murder- of duty disposed them to pay a liberal His beautiful boy is by his side. His friends speak freely with him before the trial beers, and idolaters, and whosoever loveth price for their pews, were disgusted on seegins. There is no prisoner's box; he sits and maketh a lie." IRENÆUS. ing only those which were the most undewithin the bar with lawyers, reporters and

friends all about him. There is a great free-Between Peter, James and John. forty, or even fifty dollars, they saw aldom from form and stiffness in our courts. John-I see that our symbolical friends ready taken by people who subscribe five, make themselves merry over Bro. Weiser's ten or fifteen dollars. The principal ob-Apostolical Succession in the Gen. Synod. jection against this apparently democratic book, taking pencil portraits, for publica. The Lutheran & Missionary ridiculed it method, is that it don't work! For by tion, of all the parties in the case. Every and now I see that Professor Walter of thus depreciating the value of the best witness who came on the stand was transferred in five minutes to his pages. He hit in his "Lebre und Wehre." He heads whole are rented is so reduced that the them all in the illustrated papers. On the is Solved!"

James-What is meant by "Apostolic other side of us was a man writing a "sen-Peter-It is a term used by the Romandifficult to avoid seeing some of his work, and it gave us a curious view of the way The jury were a fine-looking body of men; intelligent, respectable, and earnest. The Apostles, and they deny the validity of the pew itself. Now if the pews are all taken, ment, and a re enactment of the scenes of lawyers sat in a row directly in front of ordination of other denominations, because the money to defray the expenses will of them, and close by them. Recorder Hack it has not come through their Bishops. the money to derray the expenses will of course be provided for. But while this ett, the Judge in this court, is a son of Now Brother Weiser claimes that we have pecuniary difficulty is thus removed, anoththe celebrated actor of that name, and has just as good an Apostolic Succession, or er arises from several persons desiring to anites? Some of the thirty-two thousand

ions in this case have been impartial. The copal church, and I think he is right in auction, in the first place, or by putting up this, although he has a singular way of at auction only those concerning which a About fifty women were in attendance, tracing up our succession to St. Peter. dispute arises. In this manner, where As christians we must expect trials; and mostly young; they came long before the Suppose you tell us, John, how Professor several desire a particular pew, the one hour of beginning to get good seats, and Walter gives his account of Rev. Weiser's who desires it most will be sure to get it,

John—He begins the geneclogical tree from the sale of the choice of the more denature of the case, the more indelicate (as men call indelicacy) the more earnest these with St. Peter, and from him he lets St. sirable pews is often found useful in supcourt room. A miscellaneous crowd filled James-Why Paul was not ordained by the pews not all being rented, or by some has a very different intention. The trials through which we pass, originating in the trials through which we pass, originating in the length and the length two or three hundred, and thousands wanted self and baptised by Ananias in Damascus, valuation.

to be in. The door was shut, and they our line of succession in the General Synod therefore does not include St. Peter at all. the large towns; especially in new church-John-Walter goes on to say of Weiser's es, or in old ones rebuilt. And where it In the two hours we sat in this court room several incidents occured of peculiar geneological tree: In the second century he has once been tried, it has given such of heart and life which lifts us from the interest. At the opening of court, Mr. mentions first the gross Chilliast Papias, general satisfaction, that it would not be Graham, the prisoner's senior counsel, rose and last Tertullian, of whom Luther says possible to persuade a return to the old the exalted level of a spirituality which is and read authorities for the position he that the was a real Carlstadt among the fashion. took the day before, that a witness, to be church Fathers."

abode which is to be the final resting-place allowed to testify, must profess his faith in James—What does he mean by a "gross "a Supreme Being who will punish false Chilliast?" swearing," otherwise an oath is a farce Peter-The Missourians divide the This applied to a man who had given his Chilliasts or Millennarians in to two classes, selves, like our salads, are always the better testimony the day before, and had declared the gross and the moderate Unilliants. The for a good dressing. Shave unmistakably former are those who believe in a personal before you descend from your room; chins, A witness was called who testified to the reign of Christ on earth, the latter those like oysters, should have their beards taken made of an interview he had with Horace when the whole world shall be converted Start with determination to be agreeable Greeley, shortly after the killing of Rich- to Christianity. Both classes are conardson. The witness said that in all cases demned by the Missourians who maintain

asked the Judge. "The profane words learned gentleman (Rev. R. W.) gives Oripeculiar sense be glorified. Are you un. which Mr. Greeley used; in some cases gin the second place, of whom Luther where he used the name of God, I omitted says, "I have already excommunicated These earthly afflictions, which are but the name out of respect to Mr. Greeley. I Origines." In the 4th century he mentions of short duration, will work for us at last also left out many of the oaths. He swore first Sactantius, an entirely new discovered a greater and more glorious salvation. a great deal more than I have reported. church tather, at least we know only of a When trials come, look within; pray to If I had reported a conversation with Mr. Lactantius. Then follow Eusebius of be delivered from them, and if God sees Greeley, without any profane swearing in Ceasarea, and Tiberius, the former leaned it, no journal in the city would have re- toward Arianism, and the latter is another jokes simultaneously. go in the name of him who will sit as a ceived it as a true report." newly discovered church father, unless he "refiner of silver" purging away the dross This will be a surpsise to many who do means Siberius, who, as is well known, de-"refiner of silver" purging away the dross that he may see his own likeness in us; so that the grace of God in us may answer back to the grace in the face of Jesus Christ, and so we come into the fullness of that blessing which enables to live beyond and above the world and three pound Here it is perhaps possible for the read crown the read convenience to realize the words of Cowper:

Greeley was on the stand himself, he said even the zealous image worshipper, Tarana, amid protound stience, rendered a long for no particular good results from the their work.

Greeley was on the stand himself, he said even the zealous image worshipper, Tarana, amid protound stience, rendered a long for no particular good results from the their work.

Daniel McFarland, was immediately overhe should have done; the witness says he binds the General Syned to St. Peter. In whelmed with congratulations by his friends. Three hundred good teachers who know the sanctuary. But the poor? Certainly WE must never fall into the delusion Charleston, and included delegates from

used words. And we could not but think, century he brings in besides other popish THE will of the late T. P. Chapman, of ise of God, and look forward to great re- ers, watchful elders and an able pastor. It purposes, then there is no need for preachas we heard this witness testify to this dis- Scholastics, Thomas Aquinas, whom Mr. Bridgeport, Conn., gives to the American sults in the strength of God, are worth ten is desirable also that the wealthy should ing, or any other means." Ah! simpleton based upon nature or reason, as opposed to tinguished and powerful man's profaneness, Weiser calls "one of the most heavenly Board of Foreign Missions, \$2,000; Home thousand who, though they may honestly take more pew room than is needed for that thou art, if we teach you that God revelation, like the ancient Hellentic pagara Let us no longer be perplexed with con how sad is such an example upon the youth minded men of his age," and the Jesuits Missionary Society, \$5,000; Tract Socie- desire to accomplish something, have no their own family use. "The poor ye have works out his purposes by means, how mad ism, is their utter failure to afford comfort flicting doubts as to the certainty of our of the country. If the rebuke which the call him, "princeps theologorum." Last in fies of Boston and New York, each \$500; capacity beyond their willingness. always with you." Unhappy is the church must you be to charge us with thinking and strength to mankind in the hour of Heavenly Father's overrylings but accept. publication of that evidence will provoke the succession he names the Doctors Beni. Orphan Asylum of Bridgeport, \$1,000. Give us the picked hand, when work is with no poor.

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L Ziporah, Exodus 2:21. 2 Jonah, Jonah 4:6-7. 3 II Kings 13:21. 4 Judges 5: 14,

1 Who hid one hundred prophets in cave, and fed them with bread and water? 2 What were the names of Samuel's (Reads.) Nothing has so effectually thrown

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der-for to disorder this method invaria-

them; of course the rest of the people

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This system is now adopted in most of

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usual filled with good things for the teacher. The present number contains 25 specimens of blackboard illustrations, in almost every one of which there is outlined a lesson. We commend this work to every infant class teacher in the land. Address Samuel W. Clark, 785 Broad Street, New-

LUTHERAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION OF PENNLYLVANIA.—The Sunday-school teachers of the Lutheran churches of Phila elphia held a large and important meeting, on Monday evening, 2nd itst., at St. Michael's Church, Fifth Street, for the ourpose of adopting a plan of uniting the Lutheran Sunday-schools of the city. Rev. John C. Hass presided, and G. Heins, Esq. vas chosen secretary. Various resolutions were submitted towards this object, and were discussed by Mr. Hoff, Rev. Dr. Seiss Mr. Reinstine, and others, and resulted in the determination to effect a union of the it may also be said, "Physician heal thy- not the Bible, have evolved from their in- adopted. In some places the house was Lutheran Sunday-schools of the synod of Pennsylvania. A committee of three was thrown open to the church and society; appointed to carry this into effect.

> Sunday School Grumblers. We had just commenced writing an aricle upon the above named subject, when the post-man brought us that live and wide awake paper, the Sunday School Work man. In it we find an article exactly suited to our way of thinking from the pen of

headed, Gideon's Band. "Thirty-two thousand volunteers, assembled in the wildest enthusiasm promptly

blast is heard first at home, and the first "Blessed are they that do his command abled them to make but a limited or in of Manasseh furnishes its quota. The very despair of the tribes around the Sea of pria, one of his former parishioners, re-Galilee nerves their fighting-men with cently deceased. comage, and they hurry up to meet the

> rest of the host enlisting under Gideon's Beside the well of Harod gather the meet in the Ev. Lutheran church as Sethirty two thousand, concentrating their linsgrove, under the pastoral care of Rev. forces to go forth against the one hundred M. L. Shindel, on the 2nd day of June, and twenty thousand Midianites encamp 1870, at 2 P. M. according to resolution. ed on the surrounding hills. Large as is

Missouri, publishes a jubilant account of it pews, the general average at which the very infancy in the art and practice of war seem too much for the raw forces of Israel, the likeness very cleverly. We shall see his article with the title, "The Problem amount raised falls far short of what is so hastily gathered, and so untrained for June 7th. needed to meet the expenses of the church. such an unequat contest.

The other method, while apparently less Gideon is committed to the work, It is popular, has given universal satisfaction too late to retire. Something must be mortality of the Soul," by Dr. Swartz. where it has been tried. A valuation of done, and that right speedily. The time ists and Episopalians by which they claim eacn pew is made with reference to its size is at hand either for glorious victory or for nation in an unbroken succession from the sessed value is plainly marked upon the that defeat will result in a fresh enslavethe past seven harvest seasons.

volunteers to meet so great a host of Midicomplaining that all the other men in Israel had not seen fit to join the army. It seemed evident that there must be more blowing of trumpets, more sending of mesmore men brought to the camp,

plying the deficiency occasioned either by ness and defeat, when the emergency calls "The people that are with thee are too wipe them out in the first engagement Reading.

and good-tempered, and that, like an over- Arab fighting-men?

the ideas were Mr. Greeley's, and in most, that the Millenium is already past and we Should the tea not be hot, take it coolly; Lord is with him. He is acting under the Bacon, and having made a few pleasant By a special test, he ascertains which of to pay for the gospel:

omitted many. When a man is in the habit of profane swearing, he is often un- fore-runner of the Muenster Anabaptists is how to teach, who are willing to "endure they should have the gospel preached to that the purposes of God set aside the use hardness," who have hearts that rise above them. For that purpose all that is needed of means. I have heard thoughtless or Carolina." habit of profane swearing, he is often unhabit of profane swearing, he is often undrafted into the ranks. But in the 13th

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to be done. Give us the chosen warriorfor the Sunday-school work of to-day the in the educational interests of the Lutheran

workmen for the day of victory. . Give us earnest teacher whose spirit is so inflamed Church in the State of New York, it was with zeal, whose soul is so full of prayer resolved to adjourn the convention till June and hope and faith, whose mind is so wellstored with the Word of God, that, with the presidents of the Synods represented in "the sword of the Spirit" in his hand and the convention, do each appoint five laythe grace of God in his heart, he gos men to constitute a part of this convenforth to victorious success.

has grown like the grain of mustard seed, till its beauty and fame are world-wide, and the music of heaven is among its branches. Mollie Anthony asks the following ques- Therefore every pastor and teacher, every superintendent, should grow in skill, effectiveness, and love for this great work. Even the most experienced and wise sho'd be dissatisfied with themselves unless growing in the qualifications which fit them for their high position. Be assured, dear brother or sister, if you are growing in fitness for the duties of this blessed Sunday-school cause, you are advancing swiftly toward heaven. Let your motto be, "Excelsior !" "ad sidera !" stars ! stars !

# Church Rews.

NIA will convene at Perrysville Juniata peculiarities of the Mormon faith than any were his words of advice to his now be-Co., Pa., commencing on the evening of one else outside of Utah. This being the reaved family, and how earnestly he exthe second Tuesday in June. R. H. FLETCHER, Sec.

The regular annual meeting of the Board many of the citizens of this place, deprivof Trustees of the Tressler Orphan Home ed them of a rich intellectual feast by keepwill take place at Loysville, on the first ing them at home. Wednesday of June (June 1st) 1870, at 9 o'clock a. m. Members of the Board will please be punctual.

OF THE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE. The burg, W Va., \$10, Joseph F. Davis, \$10, annual meeting of the Board will take Rev. C. L. Streamer, \$5, Messiah Church, place at Selinsgrove on Monday, May 30th Phila, \$35, Revs Dr Conrad and A Myers, 1870. The members will please take no- EC Bender and D Eppley, Centre Hall M. L. SHINDEL May 10, 1870. Cor. Sec

on will please report themselves at the par- sides sundry individual subscriptions, \$108, sonage. Brethren of sister synods intend- Fayetteville Church, Pa, \$20, Third Ch. ing to be present, will please notify the Baltimore, \$24,06, Sunday-school, Newton,

the new M. E. Church at Shamokin Dam Danville, Pa. (Rev G Rhodes) \$13,30, W. the editor, Rev. Alfred Taylor. It is will be laid on Sunday, May 29th, at 21 Sandlake, N. Y., \$50, Middletown, Pa.,

of \$5,000, from a wealthy lady of Philadel-

THE SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD OF Lionville, Pa, \$15, Dixon, Ills, \$8,57, J. the Evangelical Lutheran Church, will Bastress, \$20, Indiana, Pa, \$5, Minden,

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY the Memorial work.

"children of the East,' skilled from their Conference of the West Pennsylvania Syn. 1 It is very manifest that it will require

jects for Baptism." Essay on the "Im. to our help in this work for the Lord. bersburg depot at 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 pay for brick, stone, iron. lime, sand, lum that their Bishops have received their ordinand to its situation in the house; this asto be present, and remain till adjournment. dollars during this building season. sand od ba. H. SHERTS, Sec.

its 33d annual session, Thursday, June 2d, promptly to our help. Your losses in the reputation of being a man of ability, even better, in the Lutheran church than rent the same pew. This is obviated either were by this time groaning over their indiscrimination and integrity. His decistive chain to have in the Romish or Epis. by putting the choice of all the pews up at Y. O. D. S. MARKLEY, Sec. Churches, founded Missions, endowed Colwho wish to go over the Albany & Susque kingdom in the world. God says, "The hanna R. R., will, for special arrangements FIRST of the first fruits of thy land thou sengers, and, from some source or other. please apply to Rev. N. Van Alstine, Min. shalt bring into the house of the Lord thu

den, Montgomery Co., N. Y. Mah of som God." Do it! But a strange message comes from the The examining Committee and the ap- 5 Remember the Memorial Church i plicants for licensure and ordination will your bequests. Better still, be your own meet at the same place the day before, executor. too large: it contains elements of weak. (1. c.) June 1st, 1870, at 10 o'clock, a. m. poy erA ? doitoibestaoJ. R. SIKES.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT SELINSGROVE, DIED-At Grasshopper Falls, Kansas, many." Send some of them home. Let Monday and Tuesday, May 30th and 31st, Mrs. Emily Develbiss, consort of J. R. the nervous and trembling; the goumblers, examination at the Missionary Institute. Develbiss, M. D., in the 39th year of her and those who are finding fault with their Monday evening, May 30th, the address age. At the age of 15 she became a memthose who are afraid the Midianites will will be delivered by Rev. S. Domer of became united in marriage to Dr. D., uni-

valuable than their company, and the army dress to the Alumni will be delivered by day of her death. She was for the last is stronger without them than with them. Rev. B. F. Alleman of Bloomsburg, Pa. two years confined the greater part of the Twenty-two thousand volunteers go home | tuesday evening, public exercises will time to her room, and much of that time t aving one Israelite to every twelve Mid. take place at the Female College under the her bed. She often expressed a wish i direction of Prof. Noetling. 1 to 200 1 18

observations about the milk of human by a special test, he ascertains which of band, her three little daughters and her prising, for example, to learn that one kindness, the sugar of domestic felicity, ones, the least mindful of personal comfort, and rented pews is again discussed. As sister, who are left to mourn her loss. the cup of happiness being full, and the the most ready to "endure hardness, as is well known, pews are a modern invenbutter resembling an actor in a fresh part, good soldiers." He dismisses the wonder- tion. In the early church the people folbecause it appears in a new roll, conclude ing ninety-seven hundred. With his lowed the custom of their several counwith the appropriate ballad of "Let the brave three hundred picked men, with the tries; in oriental countries sitting upon land Hill) used to like Dr. Ryland's advice introduced almost 500 European imigrants, toast pass," cracking fresh eggs and stale strange equipment with which he furnish- mats on the floor; and in the northern and to his young academicians: "Mind, no Swedes we take them to be, for the gentleed them, and with the ringing war-cry, western nations, either standing up or em sermon is of any value, or likely to be use McFarland Acquitted.—On Tuesday he rushes to such a victory as Israel had There is no evidence that the practice of Ruin by the Fall. Redemption by borer a peck of meal and three pounds of

In the late convention held in Hudson,

Therefore I do appoint Elisha S. Ban IDEAS grow. The Sunday-school idea cus, Dr. Ira Zeh, Jonas Kilmer, Charles Courter, and Abraham Sternberg the delegates to this convention.

V. F. BOLTON, Pres. Hartwick Synod. Chagticoke, May 10, 1870. Lecture.

As previously announced, Hon. A. K. McClure delivered a lecture in the Second Evangelical Lutheran church of this place on Thursday evening, the 12th inst. in the Rocky Mountains," was discussed in Lutheran Synod, and the last surviving a manner worthy of the speaker. Mr. McClure is a fluent and polished speaker,

THE SYNOD OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVA. better acquainted with the principles and of the past. How tenderly affectionate who heard it, and it is only to be recretted TRESSLER ORPHANS' HOME .- that the natural indifference and anothy of where he labored so long, and faithfully

#### Memorial Church.

Acknowledgements from June 1st 1869. to May 1st 1870. Thankfully, from St Mark's S S, Balt. MEDTING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS \$50, Martin Buehler, \$50, S S, Martinscharge, S S of Hagerstown, Md, (Rev T TT) Messiah Church, Pittsburg, and St Matthew's Church, Phila., each \$100. MEMBERS OF THE SUSQUEHANNA SYN- Rev. Stelling's Church, Harrisburg, be-

Iowa, \$3,20, First Church, Cincinnati, \$31 63, Danville and Sparta Churches, N. Y. SHAMOKIN DAM:—The corner stone of \$19,90, St Mark's Church, Baltimore, \$25, o'clock P. M. Several ministers are ex- \$22,50, John Royer, \$10, S. S., Hudson, pected to be present and assist. All are NY., \$4,25, Rev. LT. W, \$5, Turbott cordially invited. G. W. MILLER, ville Church, \$15, F. C. Fink, and Dr C K river side, patiently waiting and watching Keller, each \$25. Hagerstown Church. (Rev T T T), \$30 St Mark's, Hanover Pa, \$16.25, Aaronsburg, Pa, \$16.62, Sharon Centre, Ohio, \$3.50, Worthington, Pa \$40,70, Straustown, Pa, \$5, St Paul's his redeemed spirit was freed from its \$5. Pinegrove Mills, Pa, \$7, Jefferson, Ma. York, \$23,37, S S, Bellefontine, Ohio, \$10, N Y, \$30, Mineral charge, Ohio, \$15, York Springs, Pa, \$26, Bellefontaine, Ohio, \$31. 75, Sinking Valley, Pa. \$11, Dr. M. L. S.

\$5. smaller sums. \$7. Remarks.- 1 We thank God and His people for these tangible testimonials to

od, will (D. V.) convene at Fayettsville, a great many small contributions from in-Franklin Co., Pa., on Monday evening, dividuals, churches and Sunday schools to complete this work, and we hope that eve-Subject of Discussion, "The proper sub. ry one who has a willing heart will come 3 We have now begun the work in earn-

There will be conveyances at the Cham- est, and must have money every week to 4 Let the men and women whom the

Lord hath blessed, and who love the THE FRANCKEAN EVANGELICAL church—who can give by fifties and by Lutheran Synod of New York will meet in hundreds and by thousands, come up P.S. All ministers attending Synod, leges, and furthered greatly the Lord's

Washington, D, C., May 10th, 1870.

"depart and be with Christ, which is far And yet there are too many. Of the ten On Wednesday evening, June 1st, the better," in the hours of her intense sufferprevail against that immense throng of hoped, will receive the attention of all regard to the flower-beds, in the front says: yard; but before four o'clock her spirit

lightly of the means !- Spurgeon.

Communications.

For the American Lutheran.

Death of Rev. W. Ottman. At 6 o'clock, A. M., on Friday, May 6th, 1870, after several weeks of severe bodily suffering, Rev. W. Ottman calmly expired in the hope of a blessed immortal. ity. His mortal remains were conveyed to their last resting place on Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral services conducted by the undersigned who preach a discourse based on Gal. 2 20, to a large and sympathising audience. Nature too. seemed to be in sympathy with mourning hearts, as the dark and lowering clouds draped the heavens and sent down the falling rain.

Brother Ottman was in the 59th year of

his age, and 38 years of his life were spent in the gospel ministry. He was one of His subject, "The Mormons, and Life the founders of the Franckean Evangelical one of that noble and devoted band, and crossed the dark River almost in sight of stars! youthful, heavenly stars.—Rev. L. and but few men have the power of hold- the late lamented Wieting. Yes, another ing the attention of an audience which he sentinel on the Watch Towers of Zion has fallen. Brother Ottman has gove to his Having spent much fime on our western reward. His labors on earth are ended. frontiers, and paid particular attention to We can scarcely realize that he has left the subject of Mormonism, he is perhaps us, as we call up the pleasant recollections case, it is scarcely necessary to say that horted them never to forsake the Way of the lecture was highly appreciated by all Life. But his family was not the only object of his solicitude for the Church was still remembered, and though suffering intensely, yet his prayers ascended for Zion. At one time he repeated these beautitul lines "There is a fountain filled with blood, drawn from Immanuel's veins" and then exclaimed "O, what a fountain-how rich-how exhaustless-how free. At another time as a friend was about to pray with him, and inquiring what petition he should offer at a throne of Grace, he answered "If it be possible let this cup pass from me; nevertheless not my will but

thine be done." Several times during his sickness he requested those present to sing among other hymns, "All hail the power of Jesus" name," and "There is rest for the weary." Thus he breathed forth the Christian's life-thoughts by which he was animated through life. For his religion was practical and earnest, regulating his daily life, and whilst looking at men he was an admirer of Luther and Francke and all such as imbibed a kindred spirit and were im-Crown. For many days he stood at the for a passage home, and often as he peered last to him the happy moment came when earthly tenement, and escorted through the gates into the beautiful city to partake of

BENJAMIN DIEFENDORF.

Persecuted for Righteousness Sake A minister in the West, not connected with our church, lately wrote me the fol-

lowing account: "I am led to speak of a subject that presses upon my mind. There is a most godly and hard-working Lutheran minister here, who has by personal solicitation cleared the church of debt, bought and paid for a parsonage and turned all over to the officers of the Society. But now the officers of his church superintend a brewery and manage a beer garden, that is an open resort on all Sundays. He is a rigorous observer of the Lord's day, and an earnest advocate of temperance. During the winter he has assisted the other pastors of the various churches in evangelical labor on week day evenings. The result is an open rupture and the officers of the church demand his resignation.

He is persecuted for righteousness' sake. His heart is heavy. The evangelical churches will not see him suffer; but can not you help him to some congenial field, where his labors will be appreciated and blessed?"

Comment is unnecessary. The place where this brother lives was blessed with revival of religion, and he took part in the good work. No wonder that he was obnoxious to the superintendents of a brewery and the managers of a Sunday lager beer resort! In such wen the opposition to revivals of religion and to all vital piety culminates. J. H. W. STUCKENBERG.

Swedes in the South.

From a paragraph in the Nation we perneighbors for not having joined them; to the Literary Societies of the Institute ber of the M. E. Church, and after she ceive that emigration from Sweden is also setting in to the South. We look upon ted with the Lutheran church, of which this as an omen for good to the South not let all these begone, for their room is more Tuesday afternoon at 2½ o'clock, the ad- she remained a faithful member until the only in a political, but also in an ecotosiascel point of view. The Lutheran church has been very much weakened in all the outhern States by the late war. These swedes are all Lutherans, and as they generally go in colonies they may be organzed into congregations, and thus be made ousand remaining, ninety seven hundred contest between the Philosophian and Ching. On the morning of the day of her to strengthen and build up our Southern nust be dismissed. Is Gideon crazy? onian Societies will take place. These ex- death she accompanied her husband to the Zion in those States that have been deso-Does he expect such a tiny company can eroises will be interesting; and it is to be front portico, and gave some directions in lated by war. The writer in the Nation

"More encouraging is the non-political had gone to her everlasting reward in South Carolina news, which, indeed, is a heaven. The disease which finally ended great deal better than most persons in this should the ham be salt, emulate philosophic direction of Jehovah, and he is not afraid. The Occident is in favor of renting pews her life was congestion of the lungs. May section of the country have been hoping the Lord sustain her deeply afflicted hus. for, and is absolutely good. It is sursmall association working in Newberry District, a fine country with a beautiful climate and lying in the middle region -THE THREE R's .- He (the Rev. Row. between the sand and the hills -alone has ingly. These remarks were made in a convention which sat for several days in

THE real lack in all systems of religion, weakness, trial, and sorrow.

He was deeply interested in the management of the gardens at Kew, and, when in the neighborhood, used to visit them daily, talking to the workpeople who were engaged there, about their trades and occupations. One of the men especially attracted his attention. He was a Scotch carpenter, who displayed so much skill, industry, and shrewd sense, that the king used to seek him out whenever he visited the works, in order to converse with him. One Monday morning, his Majesty, going to the gardens as usual, was disappointed at not finding the carpenter, and none of the workmen could tell where he was. The foreman was sent for, and made various excuses for the man's absence. But there was clearly some mystery about it, which the king was determined to sift to

Corner of Front and .mottod att At length it came out, that on the previous Saturday evening, the work had been behind hand, and the hands were ordered to come to work on Sunday morn. ing, when it was known that the king would not be there. This man alone, refused, and declared that he would work as long as required on other days of the week, but that he would not, and dared not sin against God, by breaking His holy day. He was threatened with dismissal, but stood firm to his principles, whatever it might cost him, and was accordingly turned

The king heard this with great indignation, and impatiently exclaimed, "Send for him instantly! The man who keeps the Sabbath holy, and fears to offend God, is the man for me" The carpenter was at once recalled, and placed in a much better position than that from which he had been dismissed, and the king remained his firm friend to the end of his reign. S. S. Times.

## A New and Strange Sect.

Macopin, Passaic county, New Jersey, has been excited lately over a new sect, called "Jehovah's Band," which tends to be allied to the Methodist Church. The Newark Courier thus describes it:

"Their form of worship develops itself in pulling, blowing, whistling, shouting, jumping, wrestling, falling to the floor, and rolling over and kicking. Both women and men engage in the exercises. Baptism is by immersion in the village mill-pond, in the dead hour of the night. On Sunday they hold continuous service, and take a recess for meals only, refusing to read a newspaper, of even to receive a letter on that day. John Rhinesmith, a wealthy and well-to-do farmer of the neighborhood, is the chief man of the band, and recently had his house rebuilt especially to accommodate the brethren; one room resting on strong beams, stands the jumping; but about a month ago an ardent member, in a paroxysm of fanaticism, declared that he felt as light as air, and even though he jumped upon a looking-glass he would not so much as bruise it with a scratch; whereupon he began to leap upon the stovehearth, and broke it off, and then leaping on the top broke in the frail covers, and finally smashed a big rocking chair, before he subsided. Recently Rhinesmith bapvized Mr. Gilbert B. Speaker, a man of family and a convert to the new faith, the haptism taking place in Rhivesmith's mill. pond, before the members of the band and amid shouts and cries, the whole gang at one time shouting 'fire,' to the alarm of others in the neighborhood, it being then after midnight. The Society numbers 500 Dye has thirty y at s' reputation to uphold its integrity as the only Perfect Hair Dye—Black or Brown. Sold by ali Druggists. Applied at 16 Bond St., N. Y.. Feb. 5 i 70—1y. members '

tom of the well; but if it do not increase se as to fill the cavity and freely overflow, it will become fetid where it lies, and more moisome than utter dryness. It is quite possible, as to emotion, to be very languishing over the misfortune of others, and yet to do the unfortunate as little good as the accomplishments, and can offer its pupils famisanthrope who laughs at human sorrows. cilities for a thorough education, as well as for -Rev. William Arnot.

A CULTIVATED mind may be said to tion apply to Rev. B. SADTLER, D. D. have infinite stores of innocent gratification. Everything may be made interesting to it, by becoming a subject of thought or inquiry. Books, regarded merely as a gratification, are worth more than all the luxuries on earth. A taste for literature secures cheerful occupation for the unemployed and languid hours of life.

MARRIED-At the Lutheran Parsonage near Salem, March 10th, 1870, by Rev. J. F. Dietrich, Mr. George M. Bell, of Venango Co., Pa., to Miss Elmira G. Long, of Clarion Co., Pa.

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APRIL 25th. The genial warmth that for several days has made the buds swell, and brought back the singing-birds, filled Mrs. Lee's be that one most interesting at this season parlor to overflowing this afternoon. Though many strangers were present, all formality was laid aside, introductions formality was laid aside, introductions dispensed with, and the members conversed together with the utmost cordialversed together with the utmost cordial-

Mrs. E. N. H. (of Washington City). In reply to the inquiry of Mrs. C., of Illinois, how to make nice rolled jelly-cake, I submit the following recipe:

ROLLED JELLY-CAKE. One cup of sugar, one-tablespoonful of butter, one and a half cups of flour, twothirds of a cup of milk, one egg, two tea-poonful baking-powder sifted with flour. Bake in a large sheet, and when done, spread on the jelly; and cut the sheet in stripes three or four inches wide and roll up. If, instead of a jelly, a sauce is made up. If, instead of a jeny, a sacon and spread between the layers of cake, it and spread between the layers of cake, it may be eaten as a cream-pie, and furnish a very nice and easy prepared desert. For the sauce.—Beat to-gether one egg, one teaspoonful of corn starch, one tablespoon ful flour, and two of sugar. Stir it into a half-pint of milk and boil till it forms a good custard; remove from fire, and flavor with vanilla.

Can any of ladies give me a recipe for making sugar-candy; Eaten in moderation, I do not think it unhealthy for chil-Iren, especially when home-made. Mrs. Berney .- Here are two recipe-one

for making candy and one for making candy-drops, which I think Mrs T. would SUGAR-CANDY.

Three cups of white sugar, one and half of cold water, one tablespoonful of good vinegar, and a small tablespoonful of butter. Boil without stirring until it begins to rope. As soon as it can be handled, begin to pull it. Make it into CANDY DROPS.

dropped into water; flavor with lemon, peppermint or wintergreen; pour in small drops on buttered paper and set aside to

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Mrs. Dunning (of Illinois).-I have sought in vain how to make Mac roni Pudding. Can any of the ladies enlight-Mrs. Lee. - With the greatest pleasure.

MACARONI PUDDING. Take two ounces of macaroni, simmer it

in a pint of milk, with a bit of lemon-peel and cinnamon, till tender, then put it in a dish with milk, three eggs, but ouly one white, some sugar, nutmeg, a spoorful of almond water, and a half a glass of raisin or current wine; lay a nice paste around the edge of the oven to bake. When done, spread over the top the reserved whites beaten to a stiff froth, and set in the oven a few minutes. Mrs. West (of New Jersey) .- I have a very pretty pattern for a tidy, which the

lady who enquired for one some time ago may be glad of. It washes beautiful. CROCHETED TIDY. Three balls of crochet-cotton No 8, five skeins of scarlet yarn, and a steel crochet hook. Make a chain about two thirds as long as you desire your tidy to be. First. Crochet eight bars of couble chain, one in each stich, make two stitches, skip two, insert and make a bar, make two stitches and another bar, putting it in the same stitch, and so on to the end of the chain. second row, Like the first. Third row, put the eight bars in the space made between the two baas, and the two bars on the top of the eight in the last row. This repeated until you have a square, makes a very pretty centae of shell stitch, and is done in white. For the border, which is worked all rovnd: First row, double chain of white. Second row, two single chain stitches of white, and two of red. Third row, single chain of red. Fourth row, like the first. Sixth row, twelve red and two white. Seventh row, like the sixth. Eighth row, two red, eight white, two red, and two white, etc. Ninth sow, like the eight. Tenth row, five red, two white, two red, and two white, etc. Eleventh, like the tenth white, etc. like the tenth. Twelfth row, two red, eight white, two red, two white. Thirteenth row, like the twelfth. Fourthteenth row, twelve red, two white, twelve red, two white. Fifteenth aow, like the fourteenth. Sixteenth row, double chain of white. Seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth rows; lime the second, third and fourth. Twentiete row, double chain of white. This makes a Grecian pattern, of red on a white ground. The white must be worked in with the red and the red with the white, which makes both sides alike, allowing for the difference in

the topic of the afternoon: "Table Service-the China Question." Aunt Betsey .- What on airth does the Club mean by the Chiny Question? You don't mean that we're all expected to eat off our finest chiny every day of our lives? Mrs. Lester .- Not that exactly; but I believe the the idea of the lady who sug- a handful of corn and scatter it among the gested this topic for discussion was that the table service of many families is not as tasteful, as complete, or as uniform in color and quality, ast it might be, without any increased outlay of money.

the right and wrong side of the stich.

Finish it with a fringe of white and red.

Mrs. Lee.-It is quite time to take up

Mrs. Tremaine. - I find that in my family of half grown boys and girls, when I call them around a well-ordered table, where every dish suits its contents, and occupies its appropriate place, where the knives are bright and the cloth clean, they actually behave better than if the dishes are put on haphazard, the cutlery tarnished, and the linin soiled. If any mother doubts this, let her try the experiment.

Mrs. Trent.-I'll try it to-night. My thought she could do enough for her; and boys forget half the time to wash before eating unless I remin them of it, and will sometimes stretch over the table to help themselves, or lean back in their chairs, or make a noise with their mouths in chewing their food, or do some other un how she could do this for her father, or the couth act, and it really takes away my other for her mother, or how she could appetite.

Mrs. Lester .- I believe that true refinement is more fully tested at the table, in one's way of feeding himself, than in any other single act of daily life. I should wet days did not make her cease to love her despair of ever making a lady or a gentle- mother, or father, or brother. They rather man of a person who could not eat with drew her on to some plan for pleasing them propriety. So I set down the table as the all. She would get dry shoes for her best school of manners that can be found. father, or a game for her brother, or some In my humble opinion, the mother who wishes her family to wear as an every-day garment the impalpable yet enchanting tissue of fine deportment will see to it that three times every day they have before them an embodiment of tase, cleanliness. order, and punctuality in a well appointed and properly served repast.

Mrs. Tremaine .- If I really thought my children would be essentially benefited by eating every day from my best set of china, I believe I'd run the risk of its getting smashed for their sake.

Mrs. Field.—I presume Mrs. Lester will admit that some white stone china of good quality will serve the purpose?

Mrs. Lester (rather reluctantly).-But I costly food on exquisite china, and for frowns mixed only common calicoes, and | pass against us."

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This consecrated day, Early we will too thee Our grateful homage pay. Charles' Account.

Little Charles was at school, and though just twelve years old, he was head of the class in arithmetic. His father had come home from his work, his mother out that evening visiting a neighbor whose boy was very ill of inflammation of the lungs .-Charles, sitting with his slate, on a stool near his father, said ;

"Now, do please give me an account, and you will see how soon I will do it. "Well, I will," his father replied."

"Are you ready? A rich lady once found lying at her door, one summer morning, a little baby wrapped in an old shawl. One pint of sugar, half a pint of water | She could not find who laid it there; but boil about an hour, or until it cracks when she reselved to rear it, and gave it out to nurse, keeping an account of all it cost her. When the little baby had grown up a fine boy of twelve years of age, she wrote out two or three hours work only, is the most the account thus:

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"How much money!" the boy exclaim-"Yes, it is indeed, Charles," said the father. "Do you think you could pay as much ?"

grandpapa gave me." "Well, but, my boy, do you know you have to pay all that, and much more, to a

kind lady?" Charles stared. "Yes! Are you not just twelve years old; and what kind lady nursed you, clothed and taught you? I thought Charles forgot who did all this for him, when he put on a sulky face this morning, and went so slowly on mamma's errand to the baker !' The little face was bent downwards and

covered with blushes. "Let me see your account, Charles; there is something more to put down. For twelve years mamma has loved you, watched over you, prayed for you! No money can tell how much that love and these prayers are worth! When you grow up you might pay the \$1,525; but how will you pay mamma for her love?"

Charles' eye filled with tears. "I will not behave so again! I can never

pay what I have cost her!" When mamma came home Charles showed

her the account. She kissed him, and said, "Oh! if my Charlie grows up to be a good man, I will be well paid for all."-S. S. Star.

Happy Hattie.

Hattie was a little girl about ten years old. Her father kept a small farm, and did a great deal of work upon it himself. Her mother helped as vell as she could; but her mother was only feeble, and had a good deal of pain, and kept in all the cold, wet weather. Hattie's little brother Frank was about three years old, and liked nothing so well as going with his sister to feed the hens, or to give a mouthful of sweet hay

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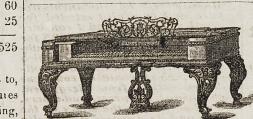
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Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsyille, Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Shamokin, Pine Grove, Allentown and Philadelphia, at 8:10 a. m., and 2.05 and 4.10 m. stepning at Leaven and prin-.05 and 4.10 p. m., stopping at Lebanon and prin-ipal Way Stations; the 4.10 p. m. making con actions for Phiadelphia and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via huylkill and Susquehanna Rail Road, leave Harisburg at 3.40 p. m.

Way Passenger Train leaves Philadelphia at 7.30 a. m., connecting with similar train on East Pennsylvania Railroad, returning from Reading at 6.35 . m., stopping at all Stations.

Leave Pottsville at 5,40 and 9,00 a. m., and 2.45 p. m.; Herndon at 9.30 a. m., Shamokin at 5.40 and 10.40 a. m.; Ashland at 7.05 a. m., and 12.30 noon, Tamaqua at 8.33 a. m., and 2.20 p. m. for Philadelphia and New York.

Leave Pottsville via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Rail Road at 8.15 a. m., for Harrisburg, and 11.30 a. m., for Pine Grove and Tremont.

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EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg ar 4 pm; Mechanicsburg, 4:47: Carlisle, 5 Newville, 5:50; Shippensburg, 6:17; arriving Chambersburg at 6: 45p m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg

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Danville, 9.04 8.20 Arr. North'd., 9.43 9.05

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m. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 800 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1255 p m. WESTWARD. ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 15 p m, at Erie at 10 00 a m.

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