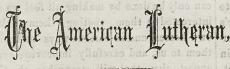
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Poetry.

THE ROYAL ROAD TO DUTY. BY MARIE RADCLIFFE BUTLER.

Why stand ye gazing unto God? There are no footprints in the air; Feet were ordained to walk the sod, And angels meet us everywhere.

We bear the victor's gathered spoil, 'Twill be but things of sense and time-The day of worship of our toil.

For duty hath no soiling hand, And labor never leaves a stain, But purposes of divine and grand Are wrought by human toil and pain.

Sublime ideals meet our eyes Bent o'er ascending stairs of hope, But by successive steps we rise To beings of immortal scope;

Not when we idly fold our hands; Fro muscle only grows with pain; And ever more the soul expands With pulses of an aching brain.

How dare we look to Heaven in prayer Unless we toil along the way. And through our daily pain and care

Grow nearer God from day to day We only ask to be like Him:

We only hope when life is gone, To bridge the river dark and dim With these strong words: Thy will be done

Yet not in words that will was done, But Christ, in toil and sweat and blood. His great eternal kingdom won, And on the brink of glory stood.

His life began in emptiness, And struggled on through pain, to rise O'er boundless heights of love to bless The world at last with sacrifice.

His prayers were echoes of his deeds, Prophetic of their future yield-God's blessing on the scattered seeds Of an eternal harvest field.

Far into a serener clime Where God's immortal reapers are. i Ah! broken winged are prayers that rise

Where idle feet the vineyard trod : Poor stranger birds in Paradise, And aliens in the home of God.

t" And the reapers are the angels."

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. The Signs of the Times.

ly taken place on the Continent of Eu- ever even though the world shall be rolled Even the Lord's prayer is recorded differrope deserve to be scanned with close in- together as a scroll, and the elements melt ent by Matt. vi. 9-13: Luke, xi. 1-4. terest and attention by those who would with fervent heat. "Fly to the strong-hold, The few sentences prescribed for the offfollow the stately stepping of Divine Prov- ye prisoners of hope.' idence in overruling the affairs of men and Let it not, however, be supposed that and at the payment of tithes, (xxvi. 13nations, to bring about the establishment though the Pope's temporal power is over- 15,) were not forms for ordinary public of his kingdom in the world, when "Jesus thrown and his realms thrown open to the worship. When Solomon offered the dedshall reign king of nations as he now reigns Preacher and the Word, the great contest icatory prayer in the Temple, "he spread as the laity—had become too ignorant or tyr sufferings, have done the world more king of saints." The first step in this between Truth and Error is ended. It is forth his hands towards heaven," and great procession of events was the conven- no more so than it is true that sin is exter- could not have held a book or manuscript ing, at the summons of the Roman Pontiff, minated from the earth. The ground of prayer in them, and it was evidently taken of the pseudo occumenical council at the controversy is only shifted. One great down afterwards, or, if written, was deliv-Vatican. This body was the means of mischief of Hierarchical Oppression con- ered from memory. bringing two facts to light and observation. sists in the reaction which it creates against One of these was the existence in the very all Religion. As one extreme leads to body of that proud church, which arroga- another, so Romish superstition has bred ted to itself infallibility in things spiritual infidelity. The friends of liberal measure, and claimed to require absolute uniformity in Government and the emancipation of expressly given by the Saviour to "in- of worship for whole nations or communi- kingdom. Therefore it is that our Master of creed and service from its ministers and man from the chains of political tyranuy, struct the disciples how to pray," seems ties, and forcing them to go through the makes the disclosure of one's faith and members, of a difference and discordance seeing the Church allied with, and mutu- rather to have been intended to teach us same old routine for years or ages, thus hope and character a matter of confession. of views and opinions on some of those ally supporting and supported by the ty- the proper subjects, the condensed and fettering the spirit of progress and the An open confession of Christ is demandvery points where it professed to tolerate no rannical State, have come to identify Re simple mode and the filial spirit, than to growth of mind. Therefore, if any are ed, also, by gratitude, and by the principle difference, and of a resistance to the de- ligion with oppression, and cast off both serve as a complete form of Christian pray- too ignorant, too lazy, or too imbecile to of honor. If there be one thing which mands of the Pope, the Hierarchy and the by the same act. Wrong as is the view, it er. For it contains no reference to the pray for themselves, and worship for discriminates a noble nature from a mean in a seminary, several hundred miles from loosed. Jesuits, to proclaim the Bishop of Rome is nevertheless natural. The Hierarchy, great work of redemption, or salvation by themselves, let them go to the Ritualists. one, it is sensibility to obligation. A mean here. I shall complete my course in a few not only the Vicegerent of Christ and Su- jealously excluding all presentations of grace, nor are the petitions offered in the But if not thus, let them join us in killing nature is like the sand, that drinks in the months. But I feel that I cannot go forth preme Head of the Church, but absolute- Gospel Truth from the people, except as it name of the Redeemer. Moreover, there this monster who is killing so many souls, rain, and never lifts up the palm or hand to preach the everlasting gospel without ly infallible, virtute officii, in all matters of was overlaid and smothered by their mis- are no traces in the New Testament of its faith and practice. There were some found statements, corruptions, falsehoods and su- having ever been actually employed by any Stewartsville, N. J., Jan. 26, 1871. in that council, chiefly, if not exclusively, perstitions, wielded the only so-called of the Apostles, or first Christians. Nor from Germany, brave enough and christian Christian Religion that the people were does history teach us that it was used in chough to resist the hurling of anathema permitted to know, and they knew it to be public worship after the apostolic age, till another in the presence of Peter the Great, want of quick response to favors received, indifferent, and felt not that zeal for the maranatha at Protestants, and to assert a mere ministry to Robbery, Deception, the close of the second century. All this he at first listened to him attentively, and the easy fading of them from the memory, welfare of souls which I ought. If this man, before speechless, called in a clear, their disbelief in the priestly dogma Cruelty and every form of Tyranny over the clearly proves the opinion of Augustine to then interrupted him. "Is there not," which consigned them to everlasting per- minds and bodies of men. They cast it off; be true, that it was not given as a set form said he, "a fair side also to the character nature upon the earth. And the reverse istry as a failure. dition as heretics, and because they were and now we are compelled to contemplate of prayer, nor so employed by the primi- of the person of whom you are speaking? is true; a noble, generous, true nature is "Pray God to stir up my soul to a proper out of the pale of the one only true and the cold, blank prospect of faithless Infiapostolic church, which the dealers of delity. Instead of a devouring fire we en-'damnation around the land' claimed to be. counter "thrilling regions of thick-ribbed have forgotten it, prove the common judge-The protestors were overborne of course, ice." To break this up under the warm inishes the interest of any sermon? And why but they did not recant their expressions breath of the Spirit of Truth, and dissolve not of human prayers, also?

ions which the members of that body, warfare? boasting their own solid uniformity, have adduced as the proof that Protestantism is

not Christianity. The Vatican Council developed also in the resistance of many of its ablest, most learned and really, though erringly, pious members, to the blasphemous ascription of Infallibility to the Pope, another indication that religious despotism has not been whol-TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
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their Pontiff unmistakably with the Anti- or hills

ity has, indeed, brought about from many each occasion, though they may have been rubbish of the ages, digging down to the Galileo felt under a similar compulsion seems, in the economy of grace, designed ing the Bible as the only infallible rule of publicly attributed to Christ; and he de man's life, and comprehend whatever most us that will take no denial! So much is when he said, "still it moves," and here is to add increased power to the truth. The faith, and recognizing the true spirit of mands that our religious nature and its difference in the very body of "the Holy uttered from his heart, afford stronger This spirit of progress and pure gospel lib-

position, which he must be blinder, and variety in every exercise seems to interest superstition of the ages for existence.— the conditions which are imposted upon it, duller than "the fat weed that rots on more deeply the feelings of the hearers.— And now, when the work of gospel truth, must refuse secrecy. It must be open, ap-Lethe's shore" who cannot see in it a clear If the uniform repetition of the same pray- and christian liberty is crushing out their parent, and therefore influential. It is and manifest display of Divine Providence. er is favorable to devotion and edification, only support; when they feel the death just as much required that we should open-Contemporaneously almost to a day with would it not be natural to expect that the rattle in their threats and the clammy death ly let it be known to all men that Christ is the announcement of the horrible blasphe- constant repetition of one or several well damp upon their brows, they raise the pitmy which we have just considered came the prepared sermons, read by all preachers iful cry of Custom! Custom! Our Fath- the fact. The fact and the disclosure of it Declaration of War by Napoleon of France, every Sabbath, through a lifetime, would ers! Our Fathers!! as though they would are alike obligatory. The Spirit of Christ but half truths; but both of them together sixty, and a hundred-fold? whose bayonets alone supported the tem- also be productive of greater results, than thereby conjure up the ghosts of the past is one which refuses to work by the prin. constitute an irresistible power. To be a the number in Daily Attendance. poral power of the Pope at Rome. Soon when each preacher presents his own serto inspire them with new life, and break ciples of secrecy. It is curious—more Christian is to be superior to the natural It has been thought desirable to know, used to. He is heavy and unattaactive. compelled the withdrawal of the French after the lapse of years?* troops from Rome, to assist in upholding the throne, itself based on perjury, of the Imperial usurper. How fruitless was that effort, the world knows, now especially by the apostles and elders, or bishops, as when not only is Napoleon himself a pris- it now is in the churches of the General oner, but Paris has fallen into the hands Synod by the stated ministry. Yet on of its German conquerors, who dictate peace some occasions, we read of others, who on their own terms, while they garrison its were moved by the Spirit to utter words forts and hold the entire city at the mercy of exhortation; and so in the prayer-meetof their guns. The retirement of the French | ing and private conference for edification, was promptly followed, almost without we suppose, that by virtue of the univerresistance, and by the declared vote of sal priesthood of believers, (1 Pet. ii. 9. a vast majority of Roman citizens, by the Rev. i, 6; v. 10,) pious and exemplary overthrow, final and complete, of the do- Christian laymen, if moved by a sense of minion of the Pope as a temporal sover- duty, may publicly read the Scriptures, Symbolism christian or unchristian, pro- ment that forbids this minor, and, if I created nature. eign; and the last stronghold of the great and utter words of admonition, or read an gressive? If they are might so say, incidental secretiveness. But apostacy, from which a free gospel and an approved sermon, when there is no minisaccess, through all the barred and closed

open bible were excluded, was thrown open | ter present to preach. to the entrance of both, and Truth has free PRIMITIVE PRAYERS WERE EXTEMPORARY. rid of them too soon. If they are chris- ly, frank, avowed. avenues held hitherto by the Jesuits and raneous, or, as Justin Martyr (A. D. 138) the fountain of christianity, in the earliest nature. It is a result of the law of force the Inquisition, to meet in open contest on says, "the presiding officer or minister age of the christian church. If they are for the most part. In the sphere of deli a fair field her enemies, Falsehood, Oppres- prays according to his ability," tor as progressive, they will harmonize with the cacy it has, as I have already said, a cersion, Vice and Crime. Now, indeed, is Tertullian says, (ex proprio ingenio,) "from spirit and reason of a progressive age. tain range; but mostly, secretiveness be. by a very large number of requests for the grim conception of Bunyan in his his own mind." The more detailed state- Let us then see: matchless allegory realized, of the old giant ment of Justin Martyr, is the following:

1. If we can find them in the early age driving men to secretiveness for protection. of the Holy Spirit. This prayer for the Pope, sitting toothless and imbecile, at the "On the day called Sunday, we all assem- or the fountain of christianity. Are they As we rise in the scale, however, our Spirit should be followed by mouth of his cave, surrounded by the ble together, both those who reside in the there? Did Christ ever teach them? true nature is best served by relinquishing bleached bones of the martyrs and confes- country and they who dwell in the city, Did the Apostles ever practice them? secretiveness to the brute creation. We sors whom he doomed to torture, the rack, and the Commentaries of the apostles, and Christ taught that God is a spirit, and are to seek honorable ends by honorable ligion have already taken place. In many and the stake, and helplessly reviling the the writings of the prophets, are read as those who would worship him, must wor. means; and both the ends and the instrutravelers who pass in safety along the long as time permits. When the reader ship him in spirit, and in truth, not by ments are to be plain, and read of all men. earnest desire for a spiritual refreshing. king's highway. Who can contemplate has ended, the president, or minister, in Rituals and Symbols. And the very idea A Christian man is seeking both a char- With proper efforts put forth, revivals these great events without seeing the man- an address, makes an application, and en- of individual spiritual worship precludes acter and a destiny of which he has no might follow. There is great danger that Whose bounderies stretch through earth and ifest proofs of Divine Providence, and forces an imitation of the excellent things the idea of set forms, tedious men made reason to be ashamed; and so no delicacy for lack of these the cause of religion will er is the best we have, or can have. adoring the wisdom, power and majesty which have been read. Then we all stand Rituals, and groups of imaginary Symbols. requires him to hide them. The ideal suffer wrong. God is a sovereign in his with which he "rules among the armies of up together, and offer up our prayers.— The Apostles preached and wrote much, Christian man is open faced. We are not grace. We believe this; we do not be-Heaven and the inhabitants of the earth?" After our prayers, as I have said, bread but never a syllable that could be conchildren of the night nor of darkness; we lieve in manufacturing revivals. They are Jacob prays—the angel is conquered; If he thus "makes the wrath of man to and wine and water are brought, and the strued into an injunction, command, or are children of the day, and of the Divine Spirit. But God Esau's revenge is changed to fraternal love. praise him," who will dare to resist him? president, in like manner, offers prayers even recommendation to worship by Rit- This is the spirit of the New Testament. worked by means, and he requires his peo-"Let the petsherds of the earth strive and thanksgivings according to his ability, uals and through Symbols. Hence we The love of secretiveness is an inferior feel ple to use them, especially in such times prison of Egypt. with the potsherds of the earth," but let and the people respond, saying, Amen," are forced to the conclusion that neither ing, even when it is permissible. The as these, an in connection with such wonnot man attempt to resist his maker.— (that is, so be it). Here we find no indi- Christ nor the Apostles regarded them as motives derived from it are of the poorest. derful and world-wide prayer. Happy he who watching "the signs of the cation whatever of the use of written forms a part of christianity, or as necessary to And a generation of men educated to work times," can turn with loving faith and con- of prayer, and all translations of these true christian worship. They are there- by means of seclusion and secrecy would from the storms and convulsions which forced and unsustained by the usus loguenwreck Potentates and Nations, can abide fearless under the shadow of His wings, who dwelleth with the man of the lowly and The startling events which have recent- the contrite heart, and will save him for-

ribution. By this the fact is established ger, the True Witness; and now that the properly urges its occasional use in conthat there is a moral schism in the Roman opportunity is presented is she ready to nection with extemporary prayer. Catholic Church at least as well defined as meet the responsibility, leaning on her If, as has been asserted, the Jews used the Denominational differences and divis- Lord and wielding the weapons of spiritual written forms of prayers at ordinary pub-

LAICUS.

For the American Lutheran. The Scriptural Character of the General Synod's Mode of Worship.

BY REV. S. S. SCHMUCKER, D. D.

the Old Testament, the worship of God was extremely simple, consisting of prayer, p. 188, 2. Edition. particle of truth. There were found The- sacrifices, religious instructions, and the observance of the Sabbath. The paterfamilias, was the priest of the household, eminent men in the Roman Hierarchy, who and the place of worship was the private resisted this last act which was to identify dwelling of each, as also adjoining groves

uttered their decided No! Church author- that is, original, peculiar, and new for In Christianity, men are clearing away the opposers, an external acquiescence in the and doubtless often were, premeditated.— true foundation, and building their hopes decree, but at heart no doubt they feel as The individual personality of the speaker of salvation upon Christ crucified, acceptanother well defined line of dissent and sentiments of the prayers and discourses, gospel liberty in modes of worship. Roman Church," as its blind and bigoted proof of the speaker's self conviction and devotees call it.

Which proceed from his heart, and a stronger than before men, which proceed from them, we owe to the proof of the speaker's self conviction and erty is waking the death wail of Ritualism that they may see your good works, and leave the principle of ed—multiplied a hundred-fold. We have the old bell swings easily! and sends sincerity than if he merely reads what and Symbolism. Destitute of vitality in glorify your Father which is in heaven." honor alone, to say nothing of conscience, before us scores of notices of answers to Just here we find intervening an inter- others have written. Moreover, constant themselves, they have depended upon the Such a life, in its nature, and under all

words, designed to teach the contrary, are fore neither of Christ nor the Apostles. di of the authors. Nor do the Scriptures which was written before it was offered, or in which the same prayer was repeated. ering of the first fruits, (Deut. xxvi. 5-15,)

THE LORD'S PRAYER NOT REPEATED

BY THE APOSTLES.

* Does not this fact, that no minister is wil-

of affection towards their Protestant neighbors and friends, and their belief that the opus est. This is the mission of the true Coleman, Primitive Church, p, 341.

latter were not the subjects of Divine ret- Christian Church, the Evangelical Messen- tive Christians; ‡ whilst our church very

lic worship, the example of such a corrupt Church, so emphatically condemned by the Saviour, & could not be binding on us without a divine command. ||

† The celebrated Augustine maintains this lew. De Magistro, c. 2. vol. I. p. 402.

BY REV. S. S. SCHMUCKER, D. D. & Matt. xv. 7-10; Teaching for doctrines the commandments of men. xviii. 13-29.—

In the primitive and patriarchal age of Hypocrites receive the greater damnation. Dr. Schmucker's Church of the Redeemer

> For the American Lutheran. Reason and Christianity against Ritualism and Symbolism.

OCCASIONAL LAY PREACHING PERMITTED. or become frightened at their wail, let us spirit of openness, frankness, undisguised. cleansing. Christian lile with Christ is The preaching was ordinarily performed examine their right to life and their claims ness, either implied or directly inculcated. easy; but without Christ it is the hardest

> The question then is, are Ritualism and is nothing in the spirit of the New Testa- to nature, rather than to the God who christian and retrogressive, we cannot get good. And this force is to be open, man-

ignorance, indolence and corruption.

too corrupt to appreciate a pure spiritual sonal safety. worship? Let the careful, honest, reader Although, then, there may be, in the of church history, answer:

mouth, after thirty-five years of service had but fifty cents left of his salary.

Poetry.

TWILIGHT REVERIE. Shadows are gently, slowly creeping Over the vale and hill: Flowers and birds are sweetly sleeping, Nature lies hushed and still.

Starlight is o'er us lightly falling, A mantle soft and white, Whispering winds are faintly calling, Greeting the dark-browed night.

Memories sad, yet sweet, are creeping-Under the mystic spell-Over my soul, and soft repeating The tale it knows full well.

Twilight, that broods above the sleeping Earth that lies so still, Brings to my heart a hallowed feeling And bends it to Thy will. Gentle thoughts are to me coming,

Bearing a soothing spell-Calming the proud heart's sinful passion More than weak words can tell.

> The Pulpit. From the Christian Union.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

ING CHRIST.

the death-spell of their adversary's liberty, than curious—to observe how, all the way man. To confess the source of that supeand truth. But ere we admit their plea, through the New Testament, there is the riority is to lead others to the fount of to our sufferance. If they harmonize with Nowhere is secrecy taken into account as of all lives. And no man has a right, by and are promotive of pure godliness, and an instrument or an element of life. I do not confessing the source of his inspiration, the progressive spirit of gospel liberty, then not say that it is forbidden in every case. to let it be believed or suspected that he reason and christianity should bid them I do not say that it is rejected in all things, is good by virtue of nature, or that a man's God speed in restoration to life and power. because all things ought not to be known. own will is sufficient for his guidance, or But if, on the contrary, reason and christi- The wing of the mother has a right to that circumstances heaped around a man anity should testify against their utility, cover her little ones. In the household are so many levees against which temptathe final death stake should not be stayed. there are things which do not belong to tion boats in vain. It a man is living a What true christianity establishes, en the street; between friends there is much truly Christian life, he is bound not to let lightened, sanctified reason must endorse. that would better be secluded; and there not only talented, but supported, if un- His whole life is a force, or should be, for

The prayers offered were also extempo- tian, we should at least find their gems in Secretiveness is an instinct of our lower longs to a state of life in which force rules, revivals of religion and for the outpouring they must be on the whole subject of relationship. Let no man, as he

be moral cripples.

But if we turn to Judaism or Paganism, Fish taken in Mammoth Cave are said we find them flourishing, which proves to have no eyes. There being no function contain a single prayer or other form that they are adapted to dark ages and for it, the organ itself remains undeveloped. corrupt systems, but not to the pure en- And so, men brought up in secrecy lack lightened and progressive system of christ that moral sense which otherwise would tianity, and are a sign, if not the cuase, of grow in them by use. Under despotism, unity for liberty can only be secured by When did they become prevalent in the secrecy; and the price paid in demoralichristian church? Was it not when christ zation of character makes it very questiontianity was afflicted with Judaism and Pa. able whether it is best. The open testiganism—when many of the priests as well mony of men that believe I, and their marindolent to make their own prayers, and good than any secret plottings with per

retreats of the family, and in the recesses 2. They are not only the signs of cor- of man's heart, some things that are to be ruption, and the cause of still greater cor- withheld, it may be laid down as a general ruption, but they are opposed to the spirit rule that in the operations of society, secre of progress. They propose to let one, two cy belongs to the lower range of manhood Even the Lord's Prayer, which was or more men, frame prayers, and systems and not to the higher range and spiritual J. R. Sikes, of one plant in grateful response; but a presenting myself as the subject of your an army chaplain, was a young man morrich and noble nature is like a fertile soil, prayers. I have been in your meeting and tally wounded and not able to speak. It in God the Father.

> Come, tell me what good qualities you sensitive quickest, deepest and longest, to sense of the true dignity and importance the roll in heaven, and I was answering to favors; and the least favor excites gratitude of the work to which I am called, that I my name." and thanks. A child that is ashamed of may labor faithfully for Jesus Pray for It is said that the late ex-President its parents is a child to be ashamed of. me, and though I may not be present with Lord, when he closed his labors at Dart. The pupil that refuses to accord to his you but may be far away, I shall be prayassiduous teacher the merit which that ing for myself at the same time." teacher deserves, is an unworthy pupil. Another writes from Troy, N. Y:

through the revelations of Christ.

glorious customs, are but secondary in- A writer from Pennsylvania asked us to fluences of Christianity itself, which have pray for a church who have settled a pas-

concerns him. Honor, love, fidelity, and at stake."

the very pabulum of the soul.

Practical.

that life be misinterpreted and attributed

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

The Week of Prayer has been followed

AN EXAMPLE OF THE USE OF MEANS.

A pastor writes from Upper Strasburg "I have twice asked your prayers for the outpouring of the Spirit on my two congregations. I have held a protracted meeting, and your prayers have been answered in the conversion of a number of souls. Next Sabbath evening I will commence another one in another congregation

where there is a large community of young people living without Christ. May I again ask your prayers in behalf of this meeting, and that many of these precious young people may give their hearts to Jesus?" This pastor not only prays but labors to four thousand Assyrians are dead. win souls to Christ. "I expect," said one,

"that this pastor will find the truth of the back; his life is prolonged. promise, 'He that goeth forth and weepeth.' bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come rael is free. again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him.' We shall EXPECT a great in-softened in a minute. gathering of souls."

Another writes: "Pray for our cold church, that God would gloriously revive his work throughout the entire membership." This request met with a hearty re

which acknowledges every shower by a felt it a great privilege to be there En- was near midnight. The surgeons had When any one was speaking ill of thousand blades of grass and leaves The grossed with study, I had grown cold and been their rounds of duty, and for a momakes a selfish nature, which is the lowest deadness continues I shall regard my min- distant voice: "Here!" The surge on

If one is rescued from peril; if one by the "Several of the churches of our city labor of a benefactor has been raised from have connected with them a young people's suffering and danger, into comfort and Christian union, which have lately held a security, and forgets to be thankful as long meeting together once a month. About as life lasts, he stamps himself with the six weeks ago the Holy Spirit was specially name, than which there is scarcely one manifested to our church, and for that reamore odious, of ingrate. son the union meeting is appreciated here,

Every loyal soul owes to Christ, more hoping that the young people will receive than to all others, the whole realm of spir- a blessing. Do pray for the meeting and itual truth which makes us men, and lifts for those who shall take part, and that it us above mere animals, and comes to us may be the beginning of a revival that shall spread through all the churches."

the soul that from day to day works by a few weeks ago for my Sunday-school class come to interview. We found, to be sure, the subtile principle of spiritual life, binds of young ladies, none of whom I had reason us still again by the obligation of gratitude. to believe thought of joining the church. All that reflected light which we call Next Sunday three will connect themselves morality, and all those benign influences with the church and two more will follow that come to us through the organization at the next communion. Thank God with sounded out its call when the rope was of society, the household, and law, and me for the speedy answer to our prayers."

grown into the very physical structure, as tor during this Week of Prayer, who is it were, of society. All the hope which laboring night and day for the conversion we have of immortality; and the power of of souls. "Pray that the Spirit may be only a dull and heavy sound. that hope in redeeming this life from base- poured out abundantly upon the people." ness, we owe to the Lord Jesus Christ. Another says: "A missionary pastor Whatever we are by the circumstances in begs the prevailing prayers of your meetwhich we have been reared, or by parental ing for the people of his charge. They knew why the ringing of the bell had influences which we recognize, and which are awakened, but not regenerated. Thirare themselves our secondary forms of that ty or more rose for prayer to-night. Oh! great potential influence which works in pray for the power of the Holy Ghost and had displaced it so much that its edge on condition of all men. These are favors Do pray that we may have this and noth the wheel. Is it any wonder that its tone A life derived from Christ ought to be which reach far in toward the center of a ling less. Oh for the faith in you and in was unmusical and stopped very short?

development should be open, unconcealed. manhood-these things, and the influences Such notices as these of the effect of the which proceed from them, we owe to the Week of Prayer could be greatly multipli. spring, keyed everything up tight and should make every man not only willing, prayers. Pastors and churches are reapheard much further than before, and peo. but anxious, to confess whence he derives ing the precious fruits of well-directed efforts in endeavoring to promote the salva. ple ask if we have been getting a new bell. The open confession of Christ, too, is tion of souls. Shall the fields be barren one of the most powerful influences upon and unfruitful when the good seed of the fry, I mused a little, and since our old bell other men which we can exert. Doctrine kingdom has been sown? Shall the rain sounds like new again, I have mused a litwithout a personal life, or a personal life now descend in answer to prayer that shall the more. Is there not something else without any great truth to inspire it, are make it spring up and bear fruit thirty, about the church besides the bell that gets

more certainly than mere conjecture would He has no life about him." give it, what is the actual number in daily Suppose you go into the pulpit or the attendance upon the services of the Fulton study and make an examination. It may Street Prayer meeting. Some have guess- be that the spring is broken by cares and ed one thing and some another. To settle wants from which you in your "call" have the matter, one day last week the number engaged to keep him free. It may be that was carefully counted by competent per- he has worn loose in his fastening by too sons, appointed for that purpose, and FOUR long continued hard work. It may be HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE were found that the music is killed in him by contact to be in the meeting. The assembly was with the wood of your indifference and not larger than usual, so far as could be lack of co-operation. It may be that he known from a fair estimation. The atten- creaks and groans for want of a little ludance would be considered a good Sabbath brication by words of appreciaion and symcongregation, in most churches, The pathy. number is steadily increasing, and it is impossible to tell whereunto it may grow. Put him in order by a little rest. Show It should also be remembered that the him kindness and sympathy. Do your own same individuals who are here to day will duty. Cc-operate with him heartily in not be here to morrow. But they will, for Christian work. You may soon be well

uals. They come from all parts of the and sent off your order to Union, or Alleworld and from every evangelical denom. ghany, or Lane 'Foundry' for a successor. Another thing is very remarkable. No

one utters a word against this prayer meeting, however sceptical and unbelieving ligion. This is worthy of notice. being addressed as follows,

FULTON STREET PRAYER-MEETING,

New-York City.

Power of Prayer.

Israel triumphs.

anger, and smiles. Elijah prays-the little cloud appears-

the rains descend upon the earth. Elisha prays—the waters of the Jordan are divided; a child is restored to life. Isaiah prays-one hundred eighty and Hezekiah prays-the sun-dial is turned

Mordecai prays-Haman is hanged: Is Nehemiah prays-the king's heart is Ezra prays-the walls of Jerusalem be-

The Church prays again-Peter is delivered by an angel. Paul and Silas pray-The prison shakes;

Answering to his Name .- Among Letters. the number brought to the hospital, says hastened to his side and asked what he wished.

"Nothing," said he; "they are calling He turned his head and was gone.

thousand white people in Tennessce, who proclamation. can neither write their names nor read the Believing the Gospel will triumph, I do

The Old Bell.

"What ails our bell? It sounds dull and harsh. It has no ring. As my brother said when he was here the other day, 'It stops when it gets through.'-What ails it ?"

"That's a good bell."

"Perhaps it is, but surely something is wrong with it now. Let's go up and see what's the matter."

So we climbed up among the dusty tim-The direct influence of God's spirit upon Another writes: "I asked your prayers bers till we stood beside the friend we had a good bell, of fair size and good medal. and perfectly sound.

But we discovered what ailed it. It had been neglected for some time. It had pulled, but had not been cared for or kept in order.

In the first place the spring was broken. Of course the clapper, striking and resting on the side of the bell, could produce

The fastening of the bell in the yoke had worked loose, so that it would sway in shaken the house so much of late. Furthermore, the loosening of the bell

What did we do? Why, we summoned our most ingenious blacksmith at once. He soon put in a new out a clear, musical, singing tone. It is

While examining things up in the belto sounding dull and unmusical? People ask sometimes, "What ails our

Now there's good metal in him yet .the most part, be another set of individ- satisfied as if you had thrown him away,

- Correspondence of the Interior.

FILIAL AFFECTION .- A dutiful and obedient daughter always makes a devoted values his own happiness, marry of an Any request will reach the meeting by unfilial nature. In spite of the guile of Iago, there was much wisdom in his remark to Othello, when exciting the Moor to suspicion of Desdemona's integrity, "She has deceived her father, and may thee!" There is no trait of endearment more pleasant than the confiding tender-The Bible account of the power of pray- ness of a young maiden in the care and vigilance of her mother. If she be an Abraham's servant prays-Rebekah ap- only child, the pleasure with which we contemplate her silent and cheerful acquis-Joseph prays-he is delivered from the is first awakened in the heart of such a one, it seems rather to deepen than to Moses prays-Amalek is discomfited; divert the stream of her filial affection. No man should be so selfish or so unwise Joshua prays-the sun stands still; vic- as to desire the lessening of the pure and holy obedience which is the best assurance Hannah prays-the prophet Samuel is of his own enduring felicity. Happy is he who has worn for himself the fond love David prays-Ahithophel goes out and of a young creature whose life has been guarded by a mother's prayer and into Asa prays-Israel gains a glorious vic- whose spirit the gentle influence of a mother's mind have descended, like dews Jehoshaphat prays-God turns away his into the petals of a flower, which might

else haved faded in the morning of life. THE CROSS OF CHRIST.—The Cross of Christ is the sweetest burden that ever I bore; it is such a burden as wings are to a bird, or as sails to a ship, to carry me forward to my desired haven. Those who by faith, see the invisible God and the fair city, make no account of present losses and croses. Truly it is a glorious thing to follow the Lamb; it is the highway to glory. but when you see Him in his own country at home, you will think you never saw Him before. More than Christ I can neither wish nor pray, nor desire for you. I am sure that the saints are at best but strangers to the weight and worth of the incomparable excellence of Christ. We know not the half of what we love when we love him. That Christ and the sinner One writes: "I am a theological student the door opens, every man's bands are should be one, and should share heaven between them, is the wonder of salvation.-What more could love do .- Rutherford's

THE MISSIONARY CREED.-1. I believe

2. I believe in Jesus Christ.

3. I believe in the Holy Spirit. 4. I believe in God's Kingdom. 5. I believe in Christ's Gospel. 6. I believe the Gospel will triumph. The last is the logical sequence of the

Believing in God the Father, I pray. Believing in Jesus Christ, I hope. Believing in the Holy Spirit, I am help-

Believing in God's Kingdom. I aid its It is estimated that there are fifty I believe in Christ's Gospel, I aid its

all in my power to hasten its triumph.

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Feb. 11, 1871. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

soon as possible.

Liturgies.

pally taken from the author's book entitled Brobst, the sweet joy of having seen this With Luther, Arndt, Paul Gerhart, Spen-"The Church of the Redcemer." Per- miracle of grace, and of publishing it to er, Franke, Baxter, Flavel, Doddridge sons desiring to obtain this book can get the world. But, as in the days, when a Bunyan, and many others. In the same it at the book store of A. D. Buehler, persecuting Saul was changed into an hum- way we may hold the most intimate com Gettysburg, Pa. Price \$1.25.

"Signs of the Times."

We direct the attention of our readers to a woll written and able article under the above heading on the first page of this paper. The writer is a layman. We hope to hear frequently from him. Especially should we like to have his views on the subject of Ritualism, which has for some time agitated the christian church in general, and is beginning to excite more and more interest also in the Luth-

Who is a true Lutheran?

cally discussed by the Symbolists, and has had very little to do in the production of full. Let us hear from Anthos again. now entered on a new phase. A certain those repeated expectorations of the baldest Let others fall in. May God's Spirit be Professor Schmidt, of Decorah, Iowa, is infidelity in his Monatshefte, yet neverthed in the work. engaged in controversy with the General less, he acts as the responsible editor for Council. They are now discussing the the advocates of infidelity, and so far as I question, whether a true Lutheran should know, he has never yet recalled, or contronot go farther than the Symbolical Books verted anything that was written by them. in questions of doctrine and practice. The Lutheran and Missionary thinks the Sym- and radical change is possible by the grace bolical Books are sufficient; but Professor of God. * Schmidt maintains that a true Lutheran be overlooked, that Rev. Brobst is pub- and you are well aware that we have been must regard the acknowledged theologians licly and powerfully interceding for Mr. sending one or two now and then, occasionwho lived after the Reformation, as much Steiger, and I have no doubt that he does ally, which will help you on with your enas the composers of the Symbolical Books. this in private also. Doubtless, all my reterprise in the way of finances. The Lutheran and Missionary maintains spected correspondents and colleagues will THE NEW BOOK OF WORSHIP that the Missourians go too far, inasmuch as they attribute as much importance to there is no deception in it." the writings of the later theologians as to the Formula Concordia.

the Missourians are right, for why should the subject, and contains a lengthy and great Reformer, and not the symbol of our not those theologians who wrote one hun- well-written article on the German Teach- taith, as you think Dr. S. did not want to dred years after Luther's death, be thought er's Association, which met at Louisville say cross. Across the binding over the of as much importance as those who wrote last summer, and published its proceedings head of the Reformer stands this couplet: only thirty years after Luther's death, in Steiger's Monatshefte. In these prowhen the Formula Concordia was written? Even so say we, but we are only a looker infidelity and enmity to the Bible and on, and feel a natural curiosity to see Christianity. They resolve to prevent this also: where this thing will end.

The Collateral Inheritance Tax.

it is collected in all cases, without excep- for a corresponding change also in the tone trate its hardship and unfairness, and the anxiously looking for the next number, the Kirchenfieund. propriety of its repeal. Rev. Olmstead, a which may possibly contain Steiger's re-Presbyterian elergyman, by his will, which | nunciation of his infidelity and a public short, embracing but four lines. To that,

To the Presbyterian Foreign Missionary Society,
To the Presbyterian Domestic Missionary Society, To the Society for the Relief of Dis-

abled Presbyterian Preachers, would not have had a claim of one cent upon it. Is not this an unjust discrimination against Religion and Benevolence ?-So too of every other bequest made to support the infirm poor and the helpless orphan; the State invariably steps in and takes one-twentieth of the amount so do-

It certainly never could have been the

intention of the framers of this law, when they undertook to raise money for the commonwealth by taxing that portion of a man's estate which does not go to his children or grand-children, to tax the sums

and we would urge our subscribers and es-

A Miracle of Grace.

The Pilger of Reading, Dec., 31st., contains an account of the wonderful converfaith. The correspondent writes: The beloved Brobst has lately been on a busicalled among other booksellers, also on Mr. Steiger. Up to this time I was under the impression, judging from his Monatsble Paul, the brethren at Damascus and munion with the savans and saints now Jerusalem were very shy and reluctant in living. In this manner though oceans and extending the hand of fraternal fellowship centuries lie between us, yet spirit meets to the newly converted Paul, so I am also spirit in friendship's warm embrace. Oh somewhat puzzled, and the more so as our how happy are those who thus read, and announced this event."

dear Brobst is so far the only one who has are thus enjoying the company of the wise The writer then begs the editor of the Who walk with Jesus day by day, and Pilger to ferret out this matter and give breathe in an atmosphere of love. In this his opinion. The Pilger says he was also way may we become readers of the fourth put into joyful exstacy by this news. Be- class who like the rare, costly and highly cause in different numbers of Steiger's polished diamond, take in the clear light Monatshefte he has read undisguised Ra- and then reflect it upon others. I had tionalistic articles, and three ministerial intended to say something farther about members of the Synod of Pennsylvania the importance of awakening a spirit for had written articles for the Pilger against reading and inquiry among our people, these Rationalistic productions. It is pos- who seem to be so very indifferent upon This interesting question is energeti-sible, he thinks, that Mr. Steiger may have this important subject, but my paper is Yet, I will not deny that such a sudden

* Moreover, it is not to last letter we sent you two new subscribers,

The Lutheran Kirchenfreund thinks Ludwig in New York, is also discussing embossed binding gives the face of the ceedings they exhibit the most unblushing ministers of the Gospel from having any influence in the education of the rising To our taste, these couplets ought to have generation, and to labor to banish the been in English. Our 964 Hymn is a reading of the Bible and the singing of rather stiff and heavy translation of the By the law of Pennsylvania, relative to christian hymns from the public schools. German hymn beginning with the first the estates of all deceased persons, there Now, we also have noticed with pain these couplet: is now charged and collected on every be- effusions of infidelity in Steiger's German quest made for the support of Religion, monthly, which he is sendeing gratis to Charity, Science, Education, or any other overybody that will pay the postage on it, but the Rev. R. P. Dunn has given us a public benefit, a tax of five per cent. upon and if it is true, as may be inferred from much smoother translation beginning thus: the amount of such bequest. This is Rev. Brobst's report, that Mr. Steiger has known as the Collateral Inheritance Tax; experienced a change, then we may look

\$1,000. fidel publication even gratis. Now, by the law imposing this Collat- as we see nothing confirmatory of it in the formation of the Southern Gen. Synod. fraying all the expenses. They say it pays eral Inheritance Tax, the State took fifty Brobst's Zeitschrift of this week, but on Say what you will of Dr. Siess' chiliasm, well to give a little time, effort and money dollars out of each of these sums of \$1, the contrary, a very serious and dolorous this is a very good arrangement of Church to the sustaining of a cause that has saved 000, in all one hundred and fifty dollars; article on the sin and danger of irony, and Forms. Whether our Southern brethren their town from the horrors, woes, while, if he had left the same money to the guilt and doom of scoffers. From this obtained the Doctor's permission for his shames, and crimes, that used to prevail prise in the publication of German papers. cider it a case of conversion at all, and but we rather think not. There is no pre- commenced the reformatory work. merely as a piece of irony and ridicule.— is well enough, as the very brief title, plished through the influence of one of the American Tract Society in New York. Well, time reveals all things and if we live "Book of Worship, published by the Gen. the Lodges of Good Templars has been A second one is published by the Missouri

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. "Anthos" on Reading.

which might be devoted to the cause of which might be devoted to the cause of correspondent, Anthos, in his letter No. 3 type. All contained in the service we have to county over the State.

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| Dear Am. Luth: Your York Springs' ing but five pages of large double leaded to the cause of correspondent, Anthos, in his letter No. 3 type. All contained in the service we have to county over the State. If their attention had been directed to this it will be well to develop. He tells us, and Gloria in Excelsis. To the latter I have recently closed a lecture tour to the retiring pastor. The congregation the eighth of Jan. on the evening of which wielding a power in our own land, which elegant illustrations as follows: "Dante at the given" Date: "How iven" Date: "Date: "How iven" Date: "How iven in the congregation of the congr feature of the Act, they most certainly for instance, that "Coleridge divides rea-when sung by Choir and congregation as it would have excepted all bequests made for ders into four classes. Is the first are incompleted and I adopted the following:

On the latter of the past 20 met, on Tuesday evening, Jan, 31st, and the public preaching of the Word began, we feel it can hardly attain in any other ders into four classes. Is the first are incompleted and I adopted the following:

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Connell, introduced a Bill in the Senate,

the last according of the Last according to the cause of Christ, and as a laborious believe that the people, we do seriously object. It looks too Romish.

Therefore,

Resolved, That, as a congregation, we do said to more effectually place to the close, and labored with one heart that the opporation of the Creed every Sundamind, for the one great and blessed it in the high position it should occupy, and to more effectually place to the close, and labored with one heart that the opporation of the Creed every Sundamind, for the one great and blessed it in the high position it should occupy, and to more effectually place to the close, and labored with one heart that the opporation of the Creed every Sundamind, for the one great and blessed it in the high position it should occupy, and the meeting from the logical to the close, and labored with one heart that the opporation of the Creed every Sundamind, for the one great and blessed it in the high position it should occupy, and the meeting from the close, and labored with one heart that the opporatio at the last session of the Legislature of taking in the clear light, and then reflect- tion. Confessedly, it was never used by the liberal offer of an elegant oil-chromo Penn'a, for its repeal, so far as it relates to ling it upon others." By some hidden the Apostles. We have no objection to rooms and saloons, can this be said truth. did all in his power to promote the interest terians, United Brethren, and Quakers, and influence of the church and cause of Christ. Penu'a, for its repeal, so far as it relates to bequests made for those purposes.

Not having succeeded at that time in securing its passage he intends to repeat the effort during the sension of 1871, and the effort during the sension of 1871, and the effort during the sension of the enterpolar to the effort during the sension of the enterpolar to the enterpolar to the doctrines in part of it, except the definition of the doctrines in part of it, except the definition of the doctrines in part of it, except the definition of the doctrines in part of it, except the definition of the church and cause of Christ.

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Resolved, That St. Paul,s congregation of the Sunday-school will be far more difficult to the Rev. J. K. Bricker, for the faithful manner in which the snakes, lawyers the rats, doctors the sustained the principles and doctrines of The numbers of The Address, prevaled heavy the part of its part of its every yearly subscriber, seem to fully. The people of Potter are determing the church and cause of Christ.

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Resolved, will again introduce a Bill for the purpose. slayers, preachers the beggars and the laThere can be no well founded objection to principles of Temperance before the peoof the Evangelical Lutheran Church, when served and bound, will make a most superb As he was told at the last session, in reply to his speech urging its passage, that public sentiment did not demand such action he regard as the most honorable? Were distinct and up every Sunday and repeat a he to reply to this—"answer your ques of the State, who feel an interest in the state and single state to the the state and single state to the state and subding power of God's presence and church to the Church as a new member, to assent to the Sabbath school identified with, and under the control of the church with school identified with, and under the control of the church with school identified with, and under the control of the church with school identified with, and under the control of the church with school identified with, and under the control of the church with school identified with, and under the control of the church with school identified with, and under the control of the church with school identified with, and under the control of the church with school identifi support of institutions that are injuriously ent correspondent would say the last class formal for plain Protestantism. We do County Commissioners, and the Treasurer as a faithful pastor, a devoted Christian, a to be felt by the inhabitants. On Sabbath lie worship really deprive many families Street, N. Y. affected by the existing Act. He therefore mentioned; but with head and heart pol- not hold that it is sinful to repeat it, but and ex-Treasurer of the County. The true friend of the doctrines and principles morning the 29th ult., thirty-five souls from participating in it; if in the eyes of has sent blank petitions, which he desires ished. In his opinion, blessed is the man it may be the occasion of stumbling.

Lodge at Coudersport has more than douof our church, and that we hold in high
were added to the Church. twenty-two by the multitude the Sabbath has lost much to have circulated, as extensively as possi- who reads much, keeps what he reads, who reads much, keeps what he reads, and recommend them for their kindness are recommend them for their kindness are recommend them for their kindness and recommend them for their kindness are recommend them for their kindness are recommend them for their kindness are recommend to the recommend them for their kindness are recommendation. ble, among the people for their signatures. and reads in such a manner, and such mat-Two copies should be circulated and signed, ter as will daily develop in him the mind cran introduction, it begins with Reading resented in the Lodge. The Churches are Resolved, That a copy of these resolution on the Society of public morals, produced by took charge of it, eighteen months ago, deprayity of public morals, produced by took charge of it, eighteen months ago, to satisfying the public demand for information to the Lodge. The Churches are took charge of it, eighteen months ago, deprayity of public morals, produced by took charge of it, not consider the control of the charge of it, eighteen months ago, deprayity of public morals, produced by took charge of it, and didition, in order to

and spirit of Jesus. Such a person will the Scriptures, Not so. If the Gloria in owe no man anything but to love him.— Excelsis is sung, it may be followed immediate the Sons of Temperance have had a membership of seventy seven, with a prost-interest of the Gloria in Lutheran Observer, American membership of seventy seven, with a prost-interest of the church; if, in a word, the adult families, miscellaneous reading matter on health, etc., will form a prominent feature. We regard this as an important matter, Yes, "say of reading what you choose, * diately by reading the lesson, but in that Division at Coudersport for twenty years Lutheran and county papers. * * * * In the christian case, we would not sing another hymn be- past, and the Sons of Temperance and pecially the ministers to attend to it with. it is a safe strong-hold. In reading we fore the prayer. Let prayer follow the Hon. John S. Mann, begun the work of

apostles. We live in the ages of the past, ual custom. The order of the Book of izens throughout the county informed me YORK, PA.—The wood work and paintand enjoy the luxury of all the improve. Worship, is, 1st. The Liturgical service, that nothing could induce the people of ing in the audience chamber of St. Paul's just returned home from Sunbury, where the public as the Sunday-school, by and ments, which have been made in the prog- 2nd. Reading the Lesson, 3rd Hymn, 4th. Potter county to return again to the iniq- Evangelical Lutheran Church, of this place, for the past two weeks I have been labor- through whose agency good habits may be ress of time. "-To this we would add, Prayer, 5th. Hymn. 6th. Sermon, 7th uity of permitting the sale of intoxicating it is expected will be finished during the ing in the midst of a most precious and formed and good principles established and sion of a German rationalist to the true that if our reading is of the right kind, Closing Prayer (Lord's Prayer,) 8th. Hymn liquors. and done in the right spirit, it will lead 9th. Benediction. Now suppose the Choir us to hold communion with saints in glory. to open with a voluntary, then after the statements of facts will have an influence pushed forward as rapidly as possible. among his people, some eighty seven per- guarded against at a period of life most ness visit to the city of New York, and Who reads Matthew's Gospel with that minister says the introductory sentence, earnest, prayerful spirit, that makes him for instance, "In the name of the Father. feel as if he was sitting before the saint, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, and heard him repeat with feeling heart, Amen," the Choir then sing Gloria Patri sponsible for the payment.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he and an advocate of that tendency which if he were standing beside the prophet, After this the Choir sing Gloria in Excelmust pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

and all advocate of that tendency which if he were standing beside the prophet, desires to know nothing of salvation through the office or not.

After this the Choir sing Gloria in Excelinspired with his spirit, gazing with an sis. This is the third song. Then the Christ, despises the church and her minis- inexpressible flood of tears, upon him who minister reads the lesson. Then comes and Missionary a copy of the City Item 3. The courts have decided that refusing to take ters, and only scoffs at and reviles the pi"hath neither form nor comeliness, nor the first Hymn from the Hymn-book: Then and a personal letter, purporting to be newspapers and periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is PRIMA ous and their works. But now I learn from beauty that we should desire him." Yes the general prayer; then the second Hymn duplicate, but, which, by mistake was the the report of our beloved Brobst that Mr. gaze upon him, "despised and rejected of from the Book, which will be the fifth hastily written original, I now give your Apology.—Owing to the number of E. Steiger is a member of the St. Matthew's men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted Singing. No Church, claiming to be a readers, the same facts, and let them form original articles the "Conversation in the Lutheran church in New York, and with grief, bearing our grief, and carrying popular Church, i. e., adapted to the mas-Sanctum" was crowded out this week. he must be a very active member, filled our sorrows." Gaze upon him as he is ses, can succeed with such a weight of cer- those men, who, profess to be ministers of We have also a number of communica- with the love of the Lord, or our beloved wounded for our transgressions, and bruis- emony. Look at the three largest denom- the "pure faith," and lovers of a Napotions on hand yet, which will appear as Brobst would not confer such exalted praise ed for our iniquities, and the chastisement inations in the United States, Methodist, leon: upon him, as could not be lovelier for a of our peace laid upon him, so that we are Baptist and Presbyterian, and contrast disciple of Jesus and laborer in his vin- healed by his stripes. Gaze upon him as their simple and plain way of introducing Col. FITZGERALD: yard. I cannot think otherwise, but that he is brought like a lamb to the slaughter, religious worship with this cumbrous Book This subject is exciting considerable in- Mr. Steiger, who is certainly responsible and like as a sheep before his shearers is of Worship style, and you will gather the of the Luther an and Missionary of this city terest at present. The readers will find for his publications, has been converted, dumb, so that he openeth not his mouth. elements of success among the masses.— purporting to be a religious journal, which published your comments as our advertisetwo able and interesting articles on the and will now turn those weapons, which In the same manner hold communion with We have to deal mainly with the yeomanry ment. You can see for yourself, and you can first page of this paper; one by Rev. J. he formerly wielded so effectively in the Paul, Peter, James, yea, all the sacred of the country. Why clog us with these comprehend the malicious spirit evident, in first page of this paper; one by Rev. J. he formerly wiended so encouvery in the distorting of a local item into a regular cause of Rationalism, to the service of the writers. In the same manner we may one one of Christ. I do not envy our dear hold communion with saints of a later day.

For the American Lutheran. CERES, McKean County, Pa., Feb., 6th, 1871.

Mr. Editor :- We often hear the remark ing, and intemperance as ever." &c., &c. fic had full and undisputed sway, and the modest or more eloquent gentleman. y in the majority, while the friends and sionary:

and good of all ages and in all lands .-

DISCIPULUS ARNOT.

For the American Lutheran.

York Spring's Letter.

No. 4.

Dear American Lutheran :- With our

You gave us your views on the new

General Synod work bearing the above ti-

Ein feste burg ist unser Gott

Er helft uns frei aus aller noth

A safe strong held our God is still,

A stronghold firm, a trusty shield,

Ein gute wehr und Waffen.

ness of the case. The Pastor in charge of If you would hear an admirable sermon, the church here then, Rev. Mr. Weber, Twelfth and Oxford. This church gains (M. E.,) was much discouraged, he said it weekly in members and influence, under the was frequently the case that his entire congregation on Lord's Day, did not all told and lowly Jesus, Rev. Noah M Price. He exceed a dozen persons! while at the same is a very good man, very well placed.—Evening City Item. time the bar rooms of the place would be rolling only nem.

The foregoing local item was written by professed a living, saving faith in the Lord filled with the patrons and friends of li- our Senior whose opinions are generally orquor drinking at the same hour. The traffic was firmly established, and they fairly scorned the idea of any one being able to do anything in opposition to its deadly work. With the aid of a few people of real principle we succeeded after much | FREEBURG, PA.—The Lutheran church. exertion in procuring suficient names to Freeburg, Snyder county, has a new bell. warrant the organization of a Lodge of weighing 2,015 pounds. It was dedicated series of catechetical lectures before for m

Good Templars, and the work and warfare on Sunday last. be of very brief existence, and that it would soon pass away forever. But it was and then just below the likeness stands effective Lodges are those that have had Ohio.

most difficulty and opposition in their ear-We now find a great change here. Not place in all the town or neighborhood where intoxicating liquors are sold, and the entire character of the place changed, revolutionized; a moral transformation has been effected, and the good work all commenced in connection with a simple Lodge

But the new book does not contain this and the public mind has been informed to visit the charge can correspond with H. council the same. tion. A single instance will serve to illus- and spirit of his monthly, we are therefore celebrated Hymn, as you doubtless saw in and quickened so that it will be very dif- C. Smyser, Dillsburg, York Co., Pa. ficult for any one to obtain license to sell Upon opening the book the title is very liquors here again. Aware of the importance and necessity was lodged with the Register of Wills in profession of his faith in Christ. If we we have nothing to object except the gen. of vigilance and watchfulness, the people

November last, made three bequests, as are disappointed in this expectation, we eral name which ought to be HYMN BOOK, are not negligent of duty. They see to it shall not take it from the post office any and not "Book of Worship." There are that the Lodge is well sustained and kept more, for we do not wish to receive an in. now four different books, to our knowledge up, and that correct information is sent bearing the title BOOK OF WORSHIP abroad throughout the neighborhood .-We must confess, however, that like the The first of these, is that Book of Forms' A large number of temperance papers, Pilger, we are a little dubious of the gen- by Dr. J. A. Siess. The copy in our pos- tracts, &c., are circulated among the peouineness of this conversion. The more so session bears date 1860. This antedates ple. The Lodge members in general, dewe infer that Pastor Brobst does not con- general outside title, we are not advised; and abound before the Good Templars Not less than three new ones are announced that he regards the article in the Pilger face to the 'Book of Worship.' That too, Now Mr. Editor, what has been accomweekly German paper is now published by

Then comes the table of contents some- jurisdiction of the 41 Grand Lodges of sin Synod in Milwaukee. what more extended than that of the the order of Good Templars.

Hymn Book now in use, but all the better The very simple and unpretending moral deeming quality: it is very short, embrac- nected with the societies would regard it would leave the Dillsburg Pastorate.

converse with patriarchs, prophets, and reading of the Word, as has been our us- reformation in that county. The best cit-

tural sense, to "Love and good works."

Very truly yours in Christ Jesus, JAMES A. DAVIDSON. For the American Lutheran

Philadelphia Letter.

Having sent the Editor of the Lutheran

self, and supplement them with the sensational and unique publication, and thereby I shall be injured in the estimation of ministerial and lay readers of the Lutheran Church. clare I never advertise in any such manner, will you please to contradict this libe "Temperance societies don't accomplish and conspicious falsehood? By so complimenting me you will confer a favor upon anything—there is as much liquor drink- your brother in Christ Jesus, as well as vin-

dicate truth and right. Yours,
NOAH M. PRICE. In November 1867, the writer was di- Pastor of Lutherbaum English Lutheran commenced at this point. Found the prospects very poor indeed, as the liquor traf-

admirably delivered, go to the Lutherbaum,

JENNERTOWN, PA.—We understand the forded the opponents an excellent oppor- "wherewith" has been raised and it is the addition of about fifty new members to the Thus for the Pilger, we observe that the which accorded very well with our tunity for amusement, and they made themintention of our neighboring citizens of congregation. We will also add, that the the Luthentsche Herold, published by Mr. own, but we determined to see it. The next summer .- Somerset Standard,

> otherwise ordered; the few earnest ones Carlisle charge in Knox and Coshocton and almost daily inflow of the comforts and were faithful to their duties and obligations, counties, Ohio, is vacant, and a pastor be- necessaries of life God bless the dear and the society grew slowly but surely, longing to the General Synod is desired. kind people. and experience teaches us that our most Address Mr. Rush, Gambier, Knox Co..

> > DANVILLE, PA .- At the communion season in Rev. U. Grave's church, Danville, Pa., thirty-one persons united with the church and over two hundred comprogress, which promises gratifying re-

DILLSBURG.—We are requested to an- tions:

proposes to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary ness and sociability. on Monday, April 10th, and extends an invitation to all who have ever been concelebration. Address Charles Neff, 600 drew Sharp, Martin Smyser, H. C. Washington Avenue, or T. L. Schrack, Smyser. 117 North Sixth street, Committee of In- Bermudian Council.—Henry Wonders,

GERMAN CHURCH PAPERS .- Our Ger- Henry Nell, Isaac Asper. since the begining of the New Year. A long enough, we shall see what we shall Synod of the Lutheran Church in the done in hundreds of localities in our State, Lutheran ministers in Canada, and a third United States," tells the whole story.— and in thousands of places throughout the one is edited by a minister of the Wiscon-

for that. Then we have the "Order for association has done much more for our 15th, after regular services in St. Paul's Public Worship," beginning with Morning country than many good people are aware the pastor, Rev. J. K. Bricker, announced Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Dillsburg, Service. This too, has at least one re- of; and many excellent persons not con- that, at the close of his persent year he

GEORGE LAU. H. C. SMYSER,

JOHN YOST.

Committee.

ular meeting of Juniata Conference of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania will be county, Pa. Liverpool charge, Rev. E.

Studebecker, Pastor. Essayist on Baptism, Rev. P. Sheeder.

Essayist on Sabbath School, Rev. D. M. Blackwelder. A full attendance of Ministers and Lay

Delegates is required. Conveyances will be at the Rail Road Station at Millerstown to convey the brethren four miles to the place of meeting.

JOHN HAMILTON, Secretary, Lewistown, Feb. 10th, 1871.

A VALUABLE PRESENT.-We learn from the Gettysburg Star and Sentinel, that the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Now, as I deny the authorship, and as I de- at Gettysburg, Pa., has been presented by and conspicious falsehood? By so compli- Andrew G. Curtin, American Minister at Sinaiticus in four volumes, imperial quarto, 16 by 17 inches, printed on heavy paper of the finest quality. This is one of 200 Emperor's order. The mss. were found in 1859, in the Convent of St. Catharine on Mount Sinai, and they are considered patrons and victims of this folly were large- to the following from the Lutheran and Mis- world the oldest copy of the Scriptures exscarcely be overated.

> REVIVAL AT PINE GROVE MILLS .-Mr. Editor .- We have just closed a series of meetings which have resulted in great good to the members of the congregation, and to a large number who have Jesus Christ. Sixty-five professed conversion, who are now happy in the enjoyment of peace with God through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Fifteen of the number have been restorations, and fitty of them were never members of any church. Fourty-four have given in their names as catechumens. These propose to attend a ally unit no with the church

The results of the meeting will be the WEST CARLISLE, N. Y.—The West of many valuable presents, with a constant

DILLSBURG, PA .- At a meeting of the ate, held in Franklin Church, on February 1st, 1871, Rev. J. K. Bricker handed council then passed the following resolu-

of Good Templars. The bar rooms have nounce that the Dillsburg Pastorate is WHEREAS, The Rev. J. K. Bricker, been closed, and the licenses withheld, vacant and desires a pastor who can preach pastor, of the Dillsburg Pastorate of the and the former customers of the bar room in both languages, and is in favor of re- Evangelical Lutheran church, requests the money raised exceeded the expectations of work. have in many instances been reformed, vivals of religion. Any minister wishing same to receive his resignation the united many persons; \$4,900 was raised in the

Resolved, That in the resignation of Rev. J. K. Bricker, the Dillsburg pastor. Риналеции, Ра.—The Sunday- kev. J. K. Bricker, the Dissburg pastor, a true christian church building, a balance also of \$1500, school of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran and a friend of experimental religion. on the parsonage was paid off, and a surthis book will rank with the more expenchurch, Race street between 5th and 6th, mend him and his family for their kind plus of some \$400, which will be expendfive by six inches, and contains about fifty mend him and his family for their kind ed in the purchase of an Organ.

Signed by the different councils. nected with the school, to be present.

Arrangements are in hand for a grand

Dillsburg Council.—John Yost. An-

Peter Kapp, David Sheaver, Solomon Bentz, Jacob Brenneman, David Pintz, man brethren are manifesting great enter-prise in the publication of German papers | True Democrat, Democratic Press, York Republican and Gazette, please

For the American Lutheran. A PRECIOUS WORK OF GRACE .- Knowing that the truly spiritual among the people of God, in any Church, are always gratified, and encouraged, when they hear of revivals all over this Christian Land.

tion on Sabbath evening of same day, Co, Ohio. The congregation observed Already has this important branch of 2848, New York. and was continued from evening to even- persion of the globe.

Bucyrus. O., Feb. 1, 1871.

Essayist on Temperance, Rev. J. H. but those also, who had been for years the that bind us to each other.

slaves of strong drink. Oh! that the same Divine power which rescued them

has quite a number of members who, like proves the proposition. Aaron and Hurr, failed not to hold up his But what good does it do? hands by their earnest, importunate prayers It embarrasses the superintendent. whilst the battle is waging; upon this cir- It overthrows the confidence of the teachcumstance depends often the success of ers. the Pastor. Oh! when will our member. It weakens the arms of the officers. ship throughout, learn the lesson, that It puts a padlock or the door of the chil-God has made the ministry and the mem- dren's hearts and throws away the key. bership mutually dependent. Even Paul It alienates the parents and friends who

the Emperor of Russia, through the Hon. with his mighty grace and splendid gifts should foster the school. did not think himself above the need of But on the other hand, encouragement appeal to the Ephesian brethren, "Pray the pastor. rected by the Grand Lodge Executive, of I. O. G. T, to visit the county and lecture, and in accordance with instructions, self-in our columns. Rev. Noah M. Price is strangely coming from certain pulpits in It gets ten times as much done by the our own Church; but it may be, some think scholars. they can do very well without these pray-The above ought to be a sufficient answer by the learned biblical scholars of the When the members cease to pray for their it themselves. Pastor, there can be but one result I think, advocates of total abstinence were few and of a few Saturdays ago, which shows how library of the Seminary at Gettysburg can but it will be the peace of the grave-yard.

the congregation will have great peace; always, wonderfully. I must not omit a statement with respect to the Sabbath-school connected with Bro. Hemperly's congregation. This school is under the efficient Superintendency of Bro. Haas, and numbers near five hundred scholars, with a correspondent number of teachers.

and interesting Bible classes. school is not only one of the largest and S. S. Wood, Newburg, N. V. evival would not have assumed its present proportions, but for the untiring zeal and energy put forth in the school from Sabbath to Sabbath-instructions, as there given, accompanied with earnest prayer, cannot but issue in a genuine work of Grace in the hearts of those enjoying these

high and heavenly priviledges. The church edifice was opened for worship on Sabbath, the 29th, inst. This ance, and is now capable of seating 700 named work. The frequent inquiries for the book, the occasional discussions of the subcouncil composing the Dillsburg Pastor. people comfortably. Rev. Conrad, D. D. ject in the church papers, the recent re-union of Philadelphia, preached the Dedicatory Sermon to a very large and attentive aumuned. A protracted meeting is still in his resignation and requested the same dience. Text: Isa. 2; 3. Out of Zion third edition desirable. Whilst the great to be received, Upon consultation, it was shall go forth the law." The Dr. seemed are retained, there is added into this edition finally agreed to accept the same and the to be in his happiest mood, and I need some results of a quarter of a century's later scarcely add, that the audience was highly observation and experience, terminating in a modified plan for systematizing and bringing pleased and edified by the discourse. Rev. modified plan for systematizing and oringing into closer connection the several union or Menges of York was present, and took ganizations now existing detached in differpart in the exercises. The amount of all friends of Christian Union procure the council therefore very reluctantly accept morning and some \$500, more at night.

We rejoice with the Pastor and the dear Franklin Council.—William Hartman, people of his charge upon the results thus of a devotional spirit who takes delight in

R. H. FLETCHER. Lock Haven, Feb. 2, 1871.

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

THE FUTURE OF OUR SUNDAY.

of revivals of religion, it may be a duty, diffusing an elementary knowledge of the free discussion of all living questions in as well as a privilege to publish the news scriptures among the masses, the scheme Church, State, Society, Literature, Moral Reform. Published every of a well managed Sunday-school is in all day in New York, Price, three dollars a This may be a sufficient apology for the probability the most effectual. And we year, cash in advance. Mr. Tilton retired following brief account of a work of grace are satisfied, the more we look upon the recently experiencee in the "Holmes work, that the need of some such system devote his whole Editorial labors to the Golden Age Persons wishing to subscribe will Township Evangelical Lutheran Church' of religious culture will be felt for many den Age, Persons wishing to subscribe will

our pastor, the Rev. J. K. Bricker who 29th of Jan, when the effort was closed. were fairly developed, and judiciously immodern Joshua" Frank Beard. The popu-

J. C. means of supply, we know nor-can imagine lishers W. C. & F. P. Church, 39 Park Row, of nothing that is so likely to be call! New York.

RE-DEDICTION AND REVIVAL, -I have into use, and summoned to the relief of present week and the erection of the Or- extensive work of grace in Bro. G. W. inculcated into the minds of the young I hope, Dear Brother, that these plain gan and laying of the carpets will be Hemperly's congregation. During my stay and the grosser errors of faith and practice for good, "in provoking"—in the Scrip- Should nothing interfere it is expected that sons had been forward as inquirers, and of susceptible of good influences. If then this handsome church edifice will be ready these, eighty two had professed to have the inquiry should be made, what must for consecration to the service of Almighty found peace in believing. More than one we, Superintendents and Teachers do to God on the second Sunday of March, half of this number were married persons ensure the permanency of the Sunday-school. and many of these in middle life. A more the reply is at hand. We must see to it than usual solemnity characterized the that our influence is felt by each individ-JUNIATA CONFERENCE. -The 34th reg- meeting throughout; the convictions were ual member of our school or class, not only pungent, and not a few who, alas! with as religious professors, and Christian teachthe Prodigal Son had been wasting their ers, but also as personal friends, and this eld on Tuesday March 7th, 1871, at St. substance with riotous living, came to can only be done by making all feel we are Michael's church, in Pfoutz Valley, Perry themselves" and returned to their Father's interested in them, visiting them at their house. It was a scene long to be remem- own homes, and in various ways attaching bered. God's power was manifested in them to us, and carefully improving every saving sinners not only of ordinary east, opportunity that will strengthen the ties,

WHICH DO YOU PREFER.

from the Demon of Intemperance, may It is not hard work to complain. The still be put forth to preserve them in the subjects are plenty. Nature runs that way. The old enemy helps it along. The I am pleased to see that Bro. Hemperly success of many people in this matter

the prayers of God's people. Hence his puts new life into the inventive power of for me, that I may open my mouth boldly It converts the superintendent into a

-would not that appeal sound a little. It doubles the strength of the teacher.

It binds the parents and friends to the school till finally they get to be a part of

In fact, it helps everybody, everywhere,

Which do you prefer ?- S. S. Times Hali's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer removes scurf and all impurities

Literary.

Wood's Household Magazine, is the cheapest and best periodical published. It con-There are some four or five very large tains a vast variety of reading matter, and all its articles are of the highest moral tone. It numbers among its contributors, some of Bro. Hemperly gives instruction to some the best writers in the United States. Every 30 married men who have formed them number contains a \$100 Prize Story. (comselves into a class for that purpose. The plete.) The February number furnishes Infant department numbers 175 and is under the care of Bro. Fetter and Mrs. Shindle. Space will not allow of me going

Mamma," contains many lessons for parents.

The Temperance story by Miss Jackson, is into detail, but I fully believe that the full of earnestness and pathos. The maga-

The True Unity of Christ's Church .- Being a renewed appeal to the friends of the Redeemer, on primitive christian union, and the history of its corruption. To which is added a modified plan for the re-union of all Evangelical coristians embracing as integral parts the world's Evangelical Alliance with all its national branches. By S. S. Schmucker, D. D., Anson D. F. Randolph & Co., N. Y. Sold by A. D. Bueh-

ler, book-seller, Gettysburg, Pa. Price, More than thirty years ago the respected author published the first, and some years building presents quite a beautiful appear- subsequently the second edition of the above

> Companion of Praise. A New Hymn And ship, in the Family, Prayer-Meeting, Lecture Service, etc. Suited also to the Sunday-school, By Rev. D. Van Horne. tunes and nearly two hundred hymns. It is believed that this little book will be found truly a companion to every individual

copy. \$3.60 per dozen. Address, Christian World, 176 Elm St., Cincinnati. The Galaxy for February has come to hand in good time. It is freighted with its usual allowance of interesting matter. But we are sorry that the publishers, who are, we think, Christian men, have allowed the use of its columns to Mark Twain for his ricald abuse of the ministry, and his profane, we had almost said blasphemous, exaltation of the theatre, which he declares to be as legitimate an instrument of God" for the preaching of the Gospel as the ministers orcontinues to disgrace this magazine in the future, the fewer copies circulated the better.

The Golden Age .- A new weekly journal please send their names with the money imnediately, to Theodore Tilton, P. O. Box.

wings" "A Waterfall in Norway" Larson.

peet that is truly encouraging. To God population, in the intellectual, moral and Each number will also contain a story writspiritual wants shall pass far beyond the ten for The Protector by a popular author.

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Feb. 11, 1871

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man,) South George street, York, Pa. Rev. mence at 7. Admission 25 cents, reserved A. H. Lochman, D. D., pastor. Services seats 35 cents. Tickets may be secured at every Sabbath morning and evening. St. Pauls Lutheran Church corner of King ler and at the store of Wagonseller & Son. and Beaver streets, York, Pa. Rev Wm. M Baum, D. D., paster. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Zion Lutheran Church, South Duke street, York, Pa. Rev. A. W. Lilly, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Union Lutheran Church, (English and Garman,) West Market street, York, Pa .-

Rev. J. H. Menges, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Carlisle street, Hanover, Pa Rev. George Parsons, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Chestnut street, Hanover, Pa, Rev Samuel Yingling, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and

No man has a right to do as he pleases except when he pleases to do right. Powered borax scattered about where cockroaches frequent is said to be a sure remedy for these pests. A nation that could vote steadly

under fire can vote down the rum fire. Let us have votes. It is a great folly to think of being wise alone. None but a fool can suppose

that he has a monopoly of good sense.

On (to morrow,) Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, Rev. A. Warner will preach in Harrisburg, the wife and two children the third sermon of the course to Young in the Hospital, the oldest son—a lad of Men, in the Heidelberg chapel, North

The great bell on Notre Dame Church, at Montreal, Canada, is the largest on this continent and the largest but one Sheurer, that Pastor Yingling gave him a pounds and it is said can be heard forty

A patent has been obtained for the manufacture of waterproof paper. It will, no doubt, be no uncommon thing by-and by to carry a quart of milk home in a paper bag. Will wonders never

PUT THEM UP .- The law require supervisors of road districts to put up guide boards at all cross roads, and inflicts a right smart penalty for neglect of duty in this respect, which is right. In some townships little attention is paid to the law, and travelers are subjected to frequent annoyance by taken the wrong read.

Daily Prayer Meetings are now Men's Christian Association, (third floor three thousand, perhaps. They enjoy life of Spahr's new Building,) every morning in their way, and we like to see them at 8½ o'clock, and every Evening, at 7½, happy. Life's cares have not yet fallen continuing one hour. Sabbath evening upon the majority of them, although there Prayer Meeting, at 5½ o'clock. All are are some among the number, cursed by earnestly invited to attend.

We call the attention of Hucksters and Merchants, to the stock of G. W. written on their faces. God help all such, Leisenring, No. 4 N. George street, and may they be obliged to suffer this (opposite Spahr's new building,) where is terrible trouble but a little while longer. to be found a full and fresh stock of But we are speaking of the boys of our Candies, (of his own make,) Oranges, town in general. Take them together Figs, Cheese, Crackers, Pea Nuts, and they will probably average as smart and all else needed in your line. For sale as good as those of any other community g

or is not lifted. The reason of its not be- come from our home to the sanctum?

be on their guard for swindling land agents, them, they must not think that they know many of whom are quite extensively oper- too much, but listen attentively and follow ating in adjoining counties, according to out the counsels of their parents and the statements of our exchanges. Their mo- teachers. They know what is best for dus operandi is something like the follow- the boys, and it's always safe to listen to ing: They call on a farmer who they advice and instruction from such sources. think has a little spare money, propose to sell him Western lands, make very fair and will close just here. inducements and sell at reasonable figures. They tell the buyer that unless everything is as represented by them, he will not have to pay for the land; they even enter into a written contract with him to this effect. But at the same time they ask a negotiable note, which they sell on the first opportunity at a discount of fifty to seventy per slightest regulating, and presents the same cent, and every cent can be recovered from | brilliancy of color as when purchased. the man that gives the note. Farmers, beware of whom you purchase lands, and particularly western lands.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY. - It is pleas nt to know that this important branch of scientific knowledge, is beginning to receive a portion of the attention that its importance demands. As subsistence is the first care of the human family, and this subsistence must be procured mainly from the soil, every mears of increasing the amount or quality of production from it, must be of prime importance. Chemistry, as applied specially to agriculture, is the classified and collected force of all intelligent experience with soil; and reintelligent experience with soil; and recourse must be had to it by all who would prosper in the most useful and laudable and reliable in operation, and always ready to business of growing the staples of the sew. Those friends of mine who use them with world's markets. We believe that we render our farming friends a service in urging them to procure books and paper.

Mrs. ANN W. CUTHBURT, devoted to Agricultural Chemistry.

DEDICATION .- The New Hall of the by the President of the Association, D. E. Small, Esq., and the different pastors of rectness and wear. our churches, suitable for the occasion and were listened to with much interest by the large audience present.

The new Hall is one of the largest and finest in this section of the State, and has been fitted up in a handsome and comforta ble manner with chairs and settees. There is also a large library of a fine selection of Books, and files of the leading newspapers, of the country, maps, &c.

Our young men, instead of carousing the streets at night, should take advantage of these accommodations where they can spend the public, as one bottle will last longer and away an hour in social and pleasant pastime and the improvement of the mind. The Association deserves the commerdations of our citizens for their endeavors to promote the good of our youth at large, and we hope they will be encouraged in all their undertakings. The motto of the Association is "Norn-ING BUT CHRIST."

The primary cause of colds generally arises from checked perspiration which was escaping from the pores, and by producing acidity in the stomach. When, therefore, we come in from a walk, and change a state of exercise for one of rest, it must be our endeavor to prevent this sudden check by keeping up the action of the skin, and when we take off our out door clothing, immediately brush the hair, and either wash the face and neck or rub them well with a hand towel. Should any cold make its appearance by sneezing, ect., take half a teaspoonful of sal alkali, which will neutralize the acidity

The Clionian Society of Missionary Institute, Selins Grove, Pa., will give an original entertainment, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, in that place, on Friday evening, February 17th, 1871. The performance will be entirely original, both as to design and execution, and will consist of an Oration, Readings, Music, &c., in connection with a Drama entitled "The Web of Woe !" which is composed of eight scenes, and is a life representation of the Work of Fate. Care has been taken to render this,

and immediately step the sneezing.

The P.O. address of the above Boards | the leading performance of the evening, as interesting and thrilling as possible -The citizens of Selins Grove and vicinity are cordially invited to attend. Doors First Lutheran Church, (English and Ger- open at 61 o'clock, performance to comat the Drug Store of Shindle & Wagonsel-

> An exchange says: If the law has any right to meddle with the subject to such an extent, we think America might profit by following in the footsteps of a town in Germany, which has given public notice that no license to marry will be granted to any individual who is addicted to drunkenness; or, in having been so, he must exhibit full proofs that he is no longer a slave to this vice. The same government has also directed that every report made by ecclesiastical, municipal and police authorities upon petitions for license to marry, shall distinctly state whether either of the parties desirous of entering into the matrimonal connection is addicted to intemperance or otherwise. There is no doubt that much of the crime, insanity, and other diseases which are so great a curse to mankind, are to a great extent hereditary, and flow from this one cause. As "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," we do not see

AN IMPOSTOR .- A German, calling him self Carl Strack, came to my house, on-Sunday the 29th ult, soliciting charity. He said that he had been in America but thirteen years with Pastor Liesman, that Pastor Stelling raised a collection of \$15. for him, that Stelling and Liesman sent him to Hanover to get a German school, that he stayed over night with Pastor pair of boots, and there being no German schools in that section he was making his way elsewhere in search of a school, that he had been principal teacher for fourteen years in Germany, aided in Divine Service on Sunday, taught the children both in the week, and aided the Minister in teaching every other Sunday, etc., etc. As I had some doubts about the man. I wrote Bro. Liesman, who says, "I don't know a German by the name of Carl Strack, no is the son of any other man staying wit me. I know nothing of a German teach er's wife living in Harrisburg. This wi

satisfy you about this man." He obtained but little here, but what h did get, was gotten by false pretenses. J. B. ANTHONY York Springs, Feb. 4th. 1871.

TO THE BOYS. — Just how many boys Lard, do Hams, do held, in the New Hall of the Young there are in town we don't know—two or Shoulders, do drunken parents, whose lives are a constant hardship, and they look prematurely old. of its size; but as they pass over the days allotted to boyhood, the temptations which NOTICE TO POSTMASTERS .- Postmasters | meet them in a town like this of ours, returning letters or papers addressed to with its hosts of rum shops and other persons who have moved away, should ex- evils, there is much to fear for them, and plain, if possible what has become of the all good parents in this community feel person addressed, or what is his present | this more keenly every day of their lives, post office address. It is not sufficient to What is to be the future of these boyssay that the letter or paper is uncalled for, those whom we meet on our way as we ing taken out should also be given, or, if We often think of this as we pass the a letter, should be sent to the proper ad- bright-eyed little fellows so full of life. Our best wishes are with them all, and we will only remark, that if they wish to LAND SWINDLERS .- Our farmers should escape the many difficulties which beset

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chased from Chas. P. Norton & Co., 86 Nassau street, New York, January 5th, has been carried by me over six months, with a total variation in time of only 26 seconds, without the JAS R. WILTON Sec. American S. M. Co., N. Y.

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IN THE BIBLE-SCHOOL .- The Sundaychool should be preminently and always a school for Bible study. This idea is To Debilitated Persons, fundamental and should underlie the To Dyspeptics, whole organization. Whenever singing, or speech-making, or catechism, or anyhing else interferes with the regular systematic teaching of the oracles of God, To Children Wasting Away, the true object and interest of the school is subverted.

If the church of God means to reach and hold the coming generation-her own sons and daughter,s and the neglected outside masses of children and youth-let her with one accord lay loving, gentle hands on the children and teach them, over and above all things else, the living Word-the words of Him who spake as never man spake.

God honors his own truth, whenever n simplicity and purity it is proclaimed from the sacred desk or brought into direct personal contact with young hearts by the faithful, living teacher. At the late grand jubilee at the Sandwich Islands. at which was celebrated the most glorious of all successes in modern mission enterprises, there stood up, in the presence of the king, foreign diplomats, and other missionaries, the veteran native missionary Hanwealoba, returned after seventeen years to the Marquesas Islands.

All others had failed, but he alone, by God's blessing, had planted four churches and had won five hundred converts. Holding aloft his Hawaiian Bible he exclaimed: "Not with power and ball and swords and cannon, but with this | living word of God, and with his Spirit as they are true.

Let us teach the word, and let us make the school bright and beautiful, but let all attractions center and converge around the cross, and throw a halo of glory on the sacred page, so shall we conquer the coming men and women of Christ.

PRAYING AND PONDERING .- Let your subjects be prepared. And this preparation must be at least two-fold. We must pray over and ponder our subjects if we would make them permanenlty attractive and interesting. Every lesson should be the offspring of thoughtful prayer and prayerful thought. We should seek the to pay a little more and have a good article?-good guidance of God in the choice of A medicinal preparation should contain none our subjects, ask him to help us to treat them rightly, and plead with him to make by it, will most certainly be cheated.

the word effective. If we pray earnestly over our subjects, we shall find it easy to meditate upon them, for as Martin Luther used to say, "Well prayed over is half studied." We shall need to get some of this prepara-6 50 tion in solitude, yet we should by no means forget our subjects during the bustle of daily life-but should rather seek to keep them before our minds. "Thought engenders thought," and we shall find new thought, and fresh, living thoughts constantly spring up, and all serviceable to us as teachers.

Notes .- In a Sunday-school two weeks ago I noticed the following: 1. Teachers nearly all absent at the

opening of the session. 2. One teacher was marking the roll. record in her class book during the singing.

3. Several scholars and teachers came in and took their places during prayer. 4. The infant scholars in going to their room after the opening exercises were very disorderly, crowding each other uncomfortably, and running a race for the room. 5. The superintendent talked too much. -The Sunday School Journal.

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From the Hearth and Home. Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary.

Mrs. Bland .- If Mrs. Lester, or Aunt Betsey, or Mrs. Lee learned any thing that will benefit us plain housekeepers, I should like to know it.

Mrs. Lester .- A celebrated French cook once declared that he could give a her. Singers never die of consumption. dinner with which no fault could be found Journalist rarely have headache. Pedesby the most fastidious gastronome, and trains are not victims of dyspedsia. To yet from which the guests should suffer a "first-class indigestion." The fact that though we were several hours at the table, and did ample justic to the choice viands and dishes set before us, yet slept quietly within an hour after our company dispersed, and felt neither heaviness nor ennui the next day, thought it was nearly midmight when we retired, gave sufficient proof that the combinations of the dinner were made with consummate skill. For instance, with our meats and concentrated dishes were mingled colery, cauliflower, and spinach. These taken with the food give lightness or porcsity to what is eaten, so that it can be more easily attacked and assimilated by the digestive fluids. Every dish of meat was served with some pleasant acid: with our raw oyesters were sections of lemons; our mutton was garnished with current-jelly; celery-salad came on with broiled quail, and so of the rest. From one point of view, such a dinner throws a housekeeper into utter despair from another, it gives her valuable hints and suggestions, Apples are cheap, and when baked are very good with meats, so is cranberry-sauce, so are pickels. Coldslaw made from cabbage is a very good substitute for celery in a plain dinner, and cabbage, well boiled, for cauliflower. Our mashed potatoes were first baked instead of being boiled, as is the usual custom, and this made them white, mealy, and delicate in flavor. A peep into the hotel-kitchen next morning, while the steaks were broiling for breakfast, showed me how our quail was broiled so crisp without smoking or burning it. A bed of hot coals was provided, and whenever the flame blazed up from the drippings of the birds, a sprinkle of fine salt instantly extinguished it.

Mrs. Bland .- Thank you for that bit 've got a little tale to tell, of information. Many a time Mr. Bland About two sisters I knew well, has told me of his elegant restaurantsteaks with the marks of the gridiron on Anne was six years old and more. them, crisp but unscorched, juicy yet well-And little Bessie's age was four, done, and I have tried in vain to rival them, when just a sprinkle of fine salt Their mother one day brought a cake, probably was all I needed. The best that baker e'er did bake, *

Mrs. Lec .- Of all the dessert dishes, enjoyed the fruit-jelly most; so I took pains to find out exactly how it was made, | And Bessie, cut it into two and here is the recipe for

FRUIT-JELLY .- Clarify half a pound of Anne got a knife and cut the cake, sugar, strain, mix with it an ounce of clarified isinglass and the juice of two lemons. Stir into this the fruit of which Her own share was so small a bit, the ielly it is to be composed; pour into a mould quickly and put on the ice. The sugar and isinglass are merely lukewarm when mixed together. The fruit in this jelly was orange, cut into dice, every seed and practicle of skin removed. To clarify isinglass, cut an ounce and a quarter into small pieces, wash several times in warm water, put into a preserving pan with five gills of clear water, boiled slowly one fourth away. Remove the scum as it rises, and when done strain through a cloth and put away.

Mrs. Lester,-The most delicious dessert to my taste was the ice-cream. It was asked how he got his riches, he said served in cubical blocks about four inches each way; a third of the block was chocolate cream, them came a narrow layer of strawberry, and then a wider layer of vanilla. One knew not which to admire the more—the exquisite blending of colors, or the delightful mingling of flavors. These blocks were served in slices, cut so as to show the strata of which they were composed. We village housekeepers can make some imitation of this in our evening entertainments. With pears and oranges came coffee and speeches. We disposed of the coffee soon enough, but when the "fever of digestion" set in, as it does after every hearty meal, we cooled our lips and our palates at intervals, and as we listed, with Beurre d'Anjous and golden coated fruit from the Sicilies, listening meantime to choice English and quaint utterances from that master of our language, Donald

G. Mitchell, and to less noted guests. Mrs. Lec. -It is time to take up the subject of the day, "The Health of Our Young Ladies."

Aunt Betsey .- I thought I'd let you and Mrs. Lester do all the talkin' 'bout the "dinner," but I've got suthin' to say on this subject. It's my opinion-an' I've been in the country a good deal-that there's plenty of healthy girls there. Those who ride horsehack, help on the farm, weed the garden, keep every muscle of their bodies in good trim, and their minds lively by 'tention to every-day matters, they're jist as healthy as their grandmothers were, for all what people say to the centrary.

Miss Fannie Blake .- A few years since, I passed some time in the South, and was much impressed with the good health generally enjoyed by Southern young ladies. I thought at the time that the normal, natural, though somewhat indolent life, the passing so much of their time outof-doors, and on horseback, undoubtedly accounted for this. A month or two in New-Orleans or Mobile, in Richmond or Charleston, during the winter, suffices them for city dissipation, and the rest of the time they spend on their plantations.

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Miss Julia Knox. - Why is it that such | "I once asked a little boy what he was numbers of our ladies suffer so from, head- going to be when he grew up to be a man.

Mrs. Lester .- Undoubtedly, in many smile replied : 'I mean to be good.' What cases, from sheer inactivity of brain, so a beautiful answer! It is right for us to that a little mental excitement deranges decide what business we are to adopt them utterly. When one first learns to but it is not for us to be so absorbed in skate, the muscles ache from unusual ex- the thought as to forget God, and forget ereise. I was talking with a lady the othto be good." er day who for years was subject to That is certainly a good deal better than

measure to us all.

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Mrs. Lee .- Our discussion next time

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There's nothing like mamma's kisses

ANNE AND THE CAKE.

The day I fell from the stair.

A kiss when I play with my rattle,

severe sick headaches. Any little excite- being a thief! Anything but that! To ment prostreted her. Since she has been | be good includes a great deal, and means a writing for the press two and three days in | great deal. every week, her headache have abandoned A New Zealand girl was brought

over to England to be educated. She become a ture Christian. When she was sum up, the natural and well-regulated about to return, some of her playmates activity of every part of the physical and endeavored to dissuade her. They said "Why do you go back to New-Zealand? mental organization, together with obedience to its laws, will secure health in full You are accustomed to England now. You love its shady lanes and clover fields. Aunt Betsey .- I hope you don't want It suits your health. Besides, you my be shipwrecked on the ocean. You may be Mrs. Lester.—By no means. Is there killed and eaten by your own-people Everybody will have forgotten you. not enough in devising modes of relief for our poor, of elevation for the degarded "What !" she said, "do you think that I among us, to fill the brain and heart of could keep the 'good news' to myself? Do you think I could be content with havour city women? And cannot those in ing got pardon and peace and eternal life the country, in developing the resources and beauty of their homes, in fitting for myself, and not go and tell my dear father and mother how they can get it themselves for the rearing of families to industry and honor, find use for all the | too ? I would go if I had to swim there!" - Child's World.

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4 35-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 35 pm, ariving at Erie at 7 40 am.

8 25—ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg, daily at 2 25 a m, arriving at Erie at 740 pm.

12 15 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves
Harrisburg daily at 12 15 a m, arrives at
Altoons, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 4 30-PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 30 a m; arrives at Altoona at 9 30 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 3 05 p m.
2 10—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Altoona at 6 30 a m. forbreakfast and arrives at Pittsburg

Sundays) at 4 45 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 7 15 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 00 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily at 8.15 a. m., arriving at Altcona

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EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:30; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a m; Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Sewing Machines.

Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Carlisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 12:05; arriving at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m.

EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m ; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2;10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at

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4:30 p m; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32
Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; agriving

Hagerstown at 10:05 a m.

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