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Poetry,

that to which it is to go.

Be Just, and Fear Not,

Speak thou the truth. Let others fence And trim their words for pay; In pleasant sunshine or pretence Let others bask their day.

Guard thou the fact, though clouds of night Down on the watch-tower stoop; Though thou should'st see thine heart's delight Borne from thee by their swoop.

Face thou the wind. Though safer seem In shelter to abide, We were not made to sit and dream; . The safe must first be tried.

Where God has set his thorns about, Cry not "The way is plain;" His path within for those without

It's paved with toil and pain. One fragmant of His blessed Word

Into thy spirit burned Is better than the whole, half heard, And by thine interest turned.

Show thou thy light. If conscience gleam Set not the bushel down; The smallest spark may send its beam O'er hamlet, tower, and town.

Woe, woe, to him on safety bent, Who creeps from age to youth, Failing to grasp his life's intent, Because he fears the truth!

Be true to every inmost thought, And as thy thought,, thy speech; What thou hast not by suffering bought, Presume thou not to teach.

Hold on, hold on-thou hast the rock ; The foes are on the sand ; The first world-tempest's ruthless shock Scatters their shifting strand;

While each wild gust the mist shall clear, We now see darkly through, And justified at last appear, The true in Him that's true. Dean of Canterbury.

The Pulpit,

For the American Lutheran. PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND RE-VIVALS.

BY REV. S. RITZ.

tracted meetings and revivals of religion, as the maimed to be whole, the lame to walk, Brethren, do pray for us." found among the Prophets; now I will direct and the blind to see; and they glorified the you to a few of these precious seasons of God of Israel. Then Jesus called his disciwhich we read in the New Testament. This ples unto him, and said. I have compassion I do, because Satan may tempt you to say, on the multitude, because they continue with and believe, that the old Testament is done me three days, and have nothing te eat &c." away, and is no guide for us now. This is Now notice: the doctrine of some people, but not the doctrine of the Apostles. See Ephesians, Chap. 2; 20th verse. Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God, and are built upon the foundation of the ground, or on a stone. No soft cushon there. being the chief corner stone; in whom all pulpit, my soft seat, be gone! unto a holy temple in the Lord."

with, when he meets you at this point. Now, then, follow me into the Golden Age, of diseases &c. of shining light, burning fire, and active life. 5. The blessed Savior had compassion and As Christ, our own dear Savior, is the chief power to heal them all, and he did it. actor of this age, we will honor him with 6. This made the multitude wonder and the first revival. Now reader, I want you to glorify the God of Israel. Why, was everypromise me not to hate the Savior if I show thing so still and quiet? No. They heard you that he was a Revivalist. I scarcely the dumb speak, they saw the lame walk, er whose stifled utterances told how deeply he know where to begin here, because he had a the maimed to be whole, and witnessed the was moved, and, as he connected deeply with constant revival for over three years. He joy of those whose eyes were opened to see the this child's prayer the thought of his own and started with a protracted effort, and continued beauties of nature, and above all to see the other children whose tender helplessness was in until he cried on the cross -"It is finished." | great Prophet, the blessed Jesus, who had Still, there are particular occasions in his min- wrought this great work. terest and excitement. The Savior was not did not go home growling at the long meeting, us to notice, there are others of the highest in-

tion of this Chapter to Christ. well; and it was about the sixth hour. There cometh a woman of Samaria to draw water. Jesus saith unto her, give me to drink." Now read all of this chapter and see how Christ preached to this woman about the water of

1 did. Is not this the Christ?" the Samaritans of that city, believed on him erer who lived in the dim ages long before to labor at the bench of a carpenter. He for the saving of that woman." Now there the wood of the cross began to grow. is a great excitement in the city, and the peo- I may subscribe to a system of rules, and genuity enables him to obtain wages which ing wise, and to whom the future world does ple thronging the streets, go in haste to the may be as exact in my observance of them as amount to about \$300 more per annum than not set open her gates, when he is excluded well, to see and hear Jesus for themselves .- | a clock is in ticking its swinging monotonies | the total amount of his salary while a preach | by the present. The Lord deals so graciously "So when the Samaritans were come unto all day long and all night through, and, just er. He graduated at a college by the most with us in the decline of life, that it is a him, they be sought him that he would tarry like the clock, be only running down all the indomitable efforts, sawing wood and mowing shame to turn a deaf ear to the lessons which with them: and he abode there two days. - while. The Gospel is a marvel, in its free- out of study hours to obtain means with he gives. The eye becomes dim, the ear dull, And many more believed because of his own dom from all non-essential sectarianisms which which to support himself at the University. the feet totter, and all the word. And said unto the woman. Now we any mimic of a man might observe to the very Such a case gives emphasis to the inconsenses refuse to do their office, and from every believe, not because of thy saying; for we shadow of a letter without being a spark the gruously grouped statistics of the following side resounds the call, "Set thine house in orhave heard him ourselves, and know that brighter or a degree the better for his trouble. paragraph from another source:

2. It was held at Jacob's well, in the city

3. Many believed, or became believers at this meeting.

val. She first heard the Savior and believed, and then went and told others, and brought them to Christ.

the city among men. and speak to them on experience, in substance, as follows: the subject of religion, a woman must keep blessed Savior let her go.

Now reader, don't this look like a revival? tion, to their homes, saying, now we know

homes and firesides, sing;

How happy are they Who their Savior obey, And have laid up their treasures above Tongue cannot express the sweet comfort

and peace Of a soul in its earliest love.

the streets, was Jesus and salvation. The and dear to us as the Jews were to the Samaritans, but they want no dealings with us, won't commune or change pulpits with us .-Why? Because we are in for revivals of religion; thus doing as Jesus did. O precious Jesus, am I not safe in following Thee? an? Oh no! Thou art the Wag, the Truth and the Life I must follow thee, if all the world despise me.

Revival, and three days meeting, on the Mountain near the Sea of Galilee. See Matt. 15, 29-31. "And Jesus departed from thence, and came nigh unto the sea of Galilee; and went up into a mountain, and sat down there. And great multitudes came unto him, having with them those that

by the Savior. right to go.

3. The Savior sat down, no doubt on the

'many others' may imply many other kinds ners.

Jews and Gentiles, rich and poor, publicans glorified God. They felt that it was a good and sinners. Let us then devote the first sec- meeting, and they praised God, and Ifonored

his great name. SECTION 1. Revivals under the ministry of Don't you think reader, that the hardest

. (To be continued.)

The Inner Life.

Practical.

4. A woman was instrumental in this revi- The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. In the results of many late revivals, it is

silence. Oh no! She was doing good and the good for me. Latterly, I found the appetite for of the change of views and life in regenerastrong drink was increasing, and I became I wish we had been there to see and hear ed the funeral of a man who had once been my by any means what it should be. Where Jesus, and to behold the crowds of Samaritans friend, but we had been separated for many now is the remedy for all this to be found rushing to Jacob's well, looking at Jesus, years. His death was announced in the papers, and applied, if it be not in the deeper and more hearing his words of power, then weeping, and I went to the funeral, and there learned that thorough work which precedes and prepares repenting, believing, praying and rejoicing: he had died prematurely from the effects of the way for revivals? and as they returned from the well of salva- strong drink. I was greatly surprised: for, duridea of having "no dealings between Jews pects, but Thave been led, as I trust, by the sometimes of recurring with great clearness and Samaritans," found no more place in their grace of God, to see something of the wicked- and force to the nature and signs of true and A Convention was immediately called by hearts. Jesus showed them that good can ness of my heart and to realize something of the false religious affections, as by Edwards; to the appointment of Rev. A. R. Horne as come out of Nazareth. We must meet this grower of that grace in restraining me from the ignorance and bad feeling, in our days, as the great sin of intemperance. I believe that God has Savior did. There are those who are as near heard prayer for me and has helped me to overto experience the hope of salvation,"

Several weeks afterwards a letter was received, ciously heard your prayers for me, blessed be Must I forsake thee to be a good old Luther- His holy name." He gives the particulars of on the mercy of God in Christ Jesus.

A minister remarked that he had an experimental sympathy with the writer of the following letter which was read by the leader, and dated "Nebraska":

r writes from Jersey:

"Since I asked your prayers for our church, 2. It was in the mountain, where all had a ed. Will you give thanks to God and ask for greater blessings?"

I give you the passage to resist the devil maimed, and many others. The expression, honor and glory of God and the salvation of sin-

"Troy, Oct. 13, 1867 "To the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting: "I am eleven years old. I want to be Christian. Won't you pray for me?

And little "Freddie" was prayed for by a fathwere touched and warmed, and grateful tears

could not be wholly suppressed.

See what effect this had. "And many of thither in the crooked grooves of some blund- than that which many coal heavers earn—and few such.

Deeper Work Needed.

The Congregationalist and Recorder utters these timely remarks:

confessed on all hands that there have not Again we are privileged to record an instance been found the increased strength, firmness, of the grace of God in the hopeful conversion of fidelity and benevolent giving which was ex-You don't read that the Savior said to the a gentleman who, for years, had been addicted pected, and which we had a right to expect, woman, 'stop, it won't do for you to run into to the sin of intemperance. He tells his own in view of the great results of the revivals in former times. It is found that the experience "For several years, I drank more than was of multitudes about sin: about the greatness alarmed. In an effort to quit it, I found I was tion; about entire and whole souled consecraalready a slave, bound hand and foot. I attend- tion to the work to which Christ calls, is not

compared with this. I did not then know my which we wish to build upon them for all afown heart and how great a sinner I was in all re- ter time. There is an absolute necessity come this temptation, but I am weak and need roads of Mammon, as by Harris. As a pre- settled in giving all the members of Confermore streangth. I beg that you will pray for paration for individual efforts, for Home ence with their delegates, who desired it a me, that God will convert my soul and give me Evangelization and for all the new and great seat in the convention. The convention havwork which is now before the advancing ing finished all the necessary preliminaries, in which he writes:—"The Lord has gractirement, more thought, more private and pared to proceed. family devotion, more personal piety, must be his conversion, and declares that his hopes rest put in a strong light and kept steadily before our congregations.

A Happy moment. "A young minister in the far West, preaching the happiest moment she had ever known.— A person was once asked what had been to a feeble, little church, that is, and long has the mappiess moment to a feeble, little church, that is, and long has She was one who had more than a common burning, and almost ready to go out, in the share of the good things of this world. She midst of much surrounding darkness-earnest- had a bright home and many joyous friends. ly entreats you to pray for him and his little She had achieved success in a brilliant socie- To proceed promptly with business the con PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND REVIVALS IN were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many flock, that they may be revived. If you only ty, and had won literary fame, and had drank stitution of the East Pa. Synod was adopted he healed them; insomuch that the multitude around us, and how very much we need the a life which was far spent. Yet she said the constitution of the Education and Missionary Dear reader, I have given you a few pro- wondared, when they saw the dumb to speak, blossing we desire you would pray earnestly.—

| A life which was lar spelit. If the said the constitution of the happiest moment she had ever known was Society of East Do The pastor and members of other churches that in which a withered old woman tottered The pastor and members of other churches are alike importunate; and the pastor of a into the room, holding out her shaking hands We had expected considerable quibbling church in Danville, Pa., repeats his request for towards her, and weeping for joy as she exprayers for a blessing from on high; and anoth- claimed, "I said I'd come and thank you for To the credit however, of the brethren be it singular history as that of our American saving my boy, though I dropped on the road." said, it was settled with great unanimity and Aborigines. It is wild, wierd, impressive. -Her boy was a poacher, who, in a mid- with but little debate. The discussions that which was broken down discouraged, and almost ready to close its doors, it has increased in spirit with but little debate. The discussions that of lurid, sanguinary tragedy. Other nations happiness was about to vanish forever. 1. Here was a meeting of three days, held ready to close its doors, it has increased in spirit willfully as others declared—shot a game- and brotherly love. We were gratified at this, their existance, but now displayed more the minious of Spain in throngand members and some souls have been convertand members and some souls have been convertwill you give thanks to God and ask for the was tried for his life, and almost and felt like congratulating the Synod upon numerous and vivid contrasts of character ing thousands, and the Indians were destroyand will you give thanks to God and ask for the was tried for his life, and almost and felt like congratulating the Synod upon numerous and vivid contrasts of character ing thousands, and the Indians were destroyand will you give thanks to God and ask for the was tried for his life, and almost and felt like congratulating the Synod upon numerous and vivid contrasts of character ing thousands, and the Indians were destroyto the last moment he had no counsel, as neith- their happy deliverance. By request of a member, fervent prayeas were er he nor his miserable old mother had the The basis of the New Synod is of course, offered in behalf of the First Reformed Dutch means of securing one. The lady, knowing that of the "General Synod" and is deemed doubted. church in America (the church that supports nothing of him, heard accidentally that if he sufficiently strong, broad and comprehensive apostles and prophets. Jesus Christ himself No one could, or even would, say, this is my apostles and prophets. Jesus Christ himself No one could, or even would, say, this is my this meeting), that the Holy Spirit may at this remained undefended it would go hard with to suit all. One more sound link to the Gentlem of the sufficiently strong, broad and comprehensive that the Holy Spirit may at this remained undefended it would go hard with to suit all. One more sound link to the Gentlem of the sufficiently strong, broad and comprehensive that the Holy Spirit may at this remained undefended it would go hard with the sufficiently strong of civilization and the sufficient strong of civilization and the suffic time descend upon it; that it may have an in- him, and she engaged a first rate counsel on eral Synod's chain. the building, fitly framed together, groweth 4. "Great multitudes came unto him, bring-creased spirit of love and zeal for the cause of the his behalf. The result was, that although ing all sorts of the afflicted, lame, blind, dumb Master, and bring forth abundant fruit to the his sentence was death, it was accompanied

Encouragement to Prayer.

The Religious Herald remarks:

more seen .- Good Words.

If a wealthy merchant, with a large bank-

Jacob's well was there. Jesus therefore, being wearied with his journey, sat thus on the well; and it was about the sixth hour. There One of the hardest cases of ministerial large the praying circle on the evening of the other two brethren we do not recollect. Aspoverty and difficulty which has developed in week appropriated to prayer. And such ac-sociated with this Conference, and with its for their foes." This is not true, in regard to those who were the reputed advocates of justines for their foes. this locality is that of a faithful and capable man who, now on the down-hill of life, and of these gatherings; for as much more power ment of Lutheranism over the territory now the infliction of injuries under the direct proman who, now on the down-hill of life, and of these gatherings; for as much more power ment of Lutheranism over the territory now vocation: and there can be but little doubt, Christianity gets deeper into a man than having preached for more than a quarter of as there is in a heap of living coals, than in a occupied by this Synod are the names of Rev. vocation: and there can be but note doubt, that if we, members of the great Anglo Saxinto the city, and reported,—saying, "Come, his clothes or his skin. It does a nobler a century, has been obliged to leave his confew single detached ones, so much more intersee a man which told me all things that ever thing to a man than to bow, and bend, and gregation and the work of the ministry be- est and efficacy is there in a large assembly church of the Reformation in this part of the halt, and turn, and shove him hither and cause his salery was so pitifully small—less of praying persons, than when there are but State has grown wonderfully since the form-

never learned the trade, yet his natural in- Alas! for him who grows old without growthis is indeed the Christ, the Savior of the It is time the Church had grown out of the While it costs \$35,000,000 annually to pay hand." The playmates of youth, the fellowchildhood ages of the world; time that she the salaries of American lawyers, \$12,000,- laborers of manhood, die away and take the The Committee on Examination consists of Now notice the following things, respecting waked up in the new morning this side the 000 to keep our criminals, and \$10,000,000 road before us. Old age is like some quiet three brethren, Rev. P. Born as Chairman.

Synodical.

Susquehanna Conference and the "Susquehanna Synod."

DEAR EDITOR :- I regret exceedingly that I did not make a full note of the proceedings of Conference and of the newly organized Synod. This, however, I neglected to do, although present and much interested in the you and your many readers a synopsis of the sented to large and attentive audiences. On

ing our intimacy; he was very abstemious, and In our opinion there never was a time the church filled with people anxiously wait- It was a solemn service. was thought to be the last man who would when thorough systematic introduction in rethat this is indeed the Christ, the Savior of drink to excess, though at times he would join gard to the first principles of godliness was This was done by the President of Con. Rev. us in a social glass. The surprise I experienced more needed or promised greater results.— J. Evans of Lewisburg, from Amos 7,—5. It appears to me I could hear them, at their in learning the cause of his death, was great, How much the proper finishing of every su- "By whom shall Jacob arise, for he is small." and caused me to consider my own case, when, perstructure depends upon the depth and He showed 1st the low condition of the church, to my own greater surprise, in my efforts to breadth of its foundations! If these are de- and as a 2nd general proposition he gave break off, I found it next to impossible. I tried ficient, no after work can bring the remedy. some advice as to how it should be made to many ways, but all were unavailing, At length If we would have the "fruits of grace" proporarise. It was a sound practical discourse and ligious people prayed for sinners. I thought if I could conquer this appetite I could conquer all tear away the rubbish, dig deep and lay foun-The great subject, in their families, and in other sin—in fact, all other sin seemed trivial dations which will bear the great things business as a Conference, adjourned with this Litheat them bear the great things.

Wilberforce: to the insidious and terrible in- At this point a very important matter was church of Christ, the necessity for more re- the President announced that they were pre-

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. The Synod was now duly organized adopting the name "The Susquehanna Synod of the Evan. Luth. Church," and at once proceeded to the election of

OFFICERS. President, Rev. J. Evans of Lewisburg. Sect'y. Rev. E. J. Wolf of Turbutville. Treas. J. H. Engle Esq. of Sunbury.

CONSTITUTION.

others, and east them down at Jesus feet, and knew how cold we are, how wickedness prevails deep of intellectual pleasures in the course of as the constitution of this Synod, also the

penalty; and so it was that the joys of happy of important fields within the bounds of this love, and fame, and pleasure, paled before the grateful light in the poor old mother's eyes aries, who, it appears, are laboring with great ribian Sea—the West Indies—down to the 20, a little band of Pilgrims—the germ of a Synod. I venture the prediction, that it will and famine, fire and sword.

very particular where he preached, or to and at the liveliness of the occasion, the joy- terest. They relate to the salvation of the souls authorize us to draw cheeks in his name, eviwhom he preached. We find him therefore, inside and outside, talking and greating to Jews and Gentiles. rich and poor, publicans of the salvation of the salvat mits us to enjoy freely of his good Spirit to an- begotten and well beloved Son, who is equal, their duty in presenting an interesting and William the Conqueror when he seized the dictates of their conscience, surroundimate and cheer us on our jsurney home."—N. says: "All that the Father hath is mine; and impressive report of its career. It appeared crown and septre of Britian, with the simed in their fort, and then burned, with fiendsays: "All that the Father hath is mine; and whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my whatsoever ye whom he was a shall ask the Father in my whatsoever ye whom he was a shall ask the Father in my whats THE SHAME OF THE CHURCHES.—Probaname that shall ye receive!" Why then rely that term belongs of best right to the See St. John Chap 4. verse 5 to 42. Then sion, and led to believe in Christ? As the of agony arose on the midnight air it seemed ago at Milton, in the house of one of its citi-See St. John Chap 4. verse 5 to 42. Then cometh he to the city of Samaria, &c. Now Savior continued this meeting three days, it seemed that if every wail of misery that ascended to ation of the Conference, and while many of burn our enemies at the stake, when they fell and glory of the Church triumphant, there progress. Human nature is the same now, as ever disgraced the history of the world -Edu er extension of the Master's Kingdom; and ant positions in the church. God has blessed the labors of the Susquehanna Conference, and He will bless the labors of the Synod .-Let its members be faithful.

der, for the term of thy pilprimage is at pointed with Rev. A. R. Horne as its Chair-

Rev. P. Born as Chairman.

A number of other commtttees were ap-DIVISIONS OF SYNOD.

good should, and no doubt will, by the blessing of God, be accomplished.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES

have entirely destroyed the author's claim to impartiality. Thus, has it been in the annals business. I shall endeavor, however, to give were held every evening, and the truth preproceedings, from memory, and hope it may Tuesday evening after an excellent practical discourse by Rev. Hemperly of Sunbury from Saxon, would equal, if not surpass the Abori-In pursuance of notice, the "Susquehanna John 8-36" If the Son therefore shall make ginal race in an exhibition of the more savage Conference" met at Montoursville, Lycoming you free ye shall be free indeed." The sacra- traits of character. Nor is this mere assertion,

> Wednesday morning at 11 were held when we had the pleasure of hear- Europeans, in the modern ages of the world, Danville. His discourse was fine, and delivered with its author's usual power and grace. Wednesday evening Rev. Shoup delivered a practical discourse to one of the largest assemall that constitutes the kinder and gentler virblies during the whole session of Synod. The tues, the inhabitants of the Old, were in no

> > JUBILEE.

members of Synod to observe one Sabbath in Inquisition, and has been illustrated by the each month; and on that day present some slaughter of thousands in the gladitorial facts in reference to the reformation and reach and bloody reminescences of former ages. ceive special contributions to the various bereport of the same to Synod.

on Wednesday night, to meet at Sunbury on the last Thursday in April at which time the last Thursday in April, at which time mination—which is now being urged in the they propose to elect their delegates to Gen-present Indian war, by many of our leading eral Synod, and transact other important bus- Statesmen and Generals.

church at large. May the Great Head of the of apprehension, brave in war, civil, and ev-Church abundantly bless the labors of these en courteous, in times of peace. They are albrethren, make them faithful laborers in his so, possessed of much genius, and are distin-

Mistorical

THE AMERICAN INDIANS.

discoverer, first planted the proud banner of scenes.

are others, still remaining, to aid in the furth- when all Northern Europe, was aglow with

the fires of martyrdom! It is an unquestionable fact, that but little although not all connected with the new or- is ever recorded, by the historians of a con- Curran one day having an argument with a ganization, yet they occupy high and import- quering race in favor of the one which has country schoolmaster on some classical subject, are made matters of history, at the period of The Committee on Education was also ap- their occurrance—such records are always biassed, and unjust. As distance lends enchantment to the view, so does the lapse of time, give truth and fairness to the historic long night of ritualistic shades and symbols, to the light and liberty of the savior come and 1. Here was a two days meeting, held by the lot the light and liberty of the savior come and one of the light and liberty of the savior come and liberty of the light and liberty of the savior come and liberty exist on the American Continent. | before they are done with.

One quarter of a column, one year, 100 00 column, one year,150 00 It is true, that the Indians committed great pointed, but their duties we do not recollect. cruelties upon the early pioniers, that fell into their power, but it is, also, equally true that the white man, with all the softening in-The Synod was divided into two Conferen. fluences of civilization and christianity on his ees. The names of these are "The West side, perpetrated deeds, that in many cases, Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Syndon the North Property Conference of the Susquehanna Syndon the North Property Conference of the State of th od and the North Branch Conference. Either past, in order to conceal the shame of their of these is much larger than the old Confer- countrymen, avoid revealing to us, except, in ence, and with greater advantages how much rare instances, the deeds of shame committed by their countrymen. These isolated instances

may be said never to occur, but when their

omission would have been so evident, as to

six months ...

inserted at the following rates:

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of almost every nation. There can exist but little doubt, that under County Pa., on Monday evening Nov. 4. Alment of the Lord's supper was administered though very late when we arrived, we found to the members of Synod and congregation.—

The sacration of the latest the substantiated by facts which have been repeatedly proved, even in modern times.

It is a bold charge of make, but one contains the church filled with people anxiously wait. It was a solemn service. ing all the elements of truth, that atrocious deeds of barbarity have been perpetrated, by ing our good brother Rev. Geo. Rhodes of which exceed in malice and ferocity, the bloodiest scenes of Indian warfare.

> It was no better in ancient times, when the night of ignorance and superstition enveloped interest of the people seemed to be on the in- respect superior to the denizens of the New World. This fact looms up with awful magnitude in the lurid light of Smithfield's fires of martyrdom. it has been heard in the tor-Resolutions were passed advising all the turing groans that issued from the Spanish arenas of the Roman Empire, and in all dark

nevolent operations of the church and make ferosity are, at least common property, and hence, not being the peculiar attributes of the The Synod adjourned, after a short session Indian race, there is no justification, either on

Viewed from certain stand-points, the In-Thus has closed the first meeting of the Susquehanna Synod—a meeting of much interest both to the charges represented and the church at large. May the Creat Head of the guished for their eloquence in council, and their genuine hospitality as friends. The burning sentences of Tecumseh, of Red-Jacket, Black-Hawk, and Logan, will exist for all time to come, as enduring mementoes of the great oratorical powers, with which, as a race

Let us glance, for a moment, at the injuries that the Indians have sustained, at the hands of the white man. The beautiful isles ing in all their tropical glory, heneath the calm blue skies of our Western World : while harmony, love and friendship reigned supreme startling vision greeted their astonished gaze spoiler had come, and their blissful dream of

than the American Indians. If their courage ed in countless numbers. They were enslavhas been mingled with ferosity in war, their, ed, and put to the most foarful tortures, the sincerity, and friendship in peace, cannot be bare recital of which is enough to chill the blood with horror. All this was enacted by The base and cruel treatment of this truly men who professed to carry to those benighted upon the fair fame of civilized governments. christianity! An enumeration, of even the In our own day, it is as much of a disgrace to more tragic scenes, enacted on these islands. the enlightenment of the United States, as it for the first generation, succeeding their diswas in the fifteenth and sixteeth centuries, to covery by Columbus, would fill volumes, and by a recommendation to mercy; a petition, The Conference had considerable Missiona- the semi-civilization of England and Spain. with such horrible details, as would be utterwhich was afterward drawn up by his defend- ry business before it, all of which was refer- It is clearly demonstrated in all the more ly revolting to the better instincts of every er procured a commutation of the extreme red to the Synog. There are quite a number important historical records of the New intelligent being,—that would sicken the very

as she spoke her homely thanks, and then success. The operations in this direction are present time, there has been a systematic, and mighty nation. Heroic, as was the act of the dropped back to her obscurity and was no grand and afford an opportunity for extensive a persistent effort on the part of the Europeans Puritans, in braving the dangers of an unexgrand and afford an opportunity for extensive and their descendants in North America, to usefulness. It is fortunate that this work is in the hands of such men es compose the forefathers, and to exterminate them by war the representatives of great principles,—yet, we cannot resist the solemn conviction, that nd famine, fire and sword.

We cannot resist the solemn conviction, that they violated every precept of right, justice crees of fate, and it was fulfilled with a spirit and religion, in seizing the lands of the Inas avaricious, as it was malignant. Such were dians, and ruthlessly expelling them from the Several committees were appointed, among the actuating motives and the habitual consame, by every means known to the most un-

Let him who would laud the virtues of

ation of the Conference, and while many of its first laborers are now enjoying the peace into our hands, notwithstanding our boasted it is as black with horrors, as any that has

been vanquished, and that little is often dis- the pedagogue, who had the worst of it, said, in torted and discolored in the alembic of pre- a towering passion, that he would lose no more judice. Nor can justice be done, even with time, and must go back to his scholars. "Do, the best intentions, when the actions of men, my dear doctor," said Curran, "but don't endorse my sins upon their backs.

page, even if minor details be buried forever, in many respects. First—Neither are good for in the tomb of oblivion. Coming times have much until they arrive at maturity. Second—

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

REVS. P. ANSTADT & C. LEPLEY, EDITORS-

Selinsgrove, Pa., November 14, 1867

private letter we learn the sad intelligence that the wife of Rev. J. H. C. Schierenbeck, died on the 18th of October last, after a sickness of only 14 days, aged 62 years. Rev.

SWISSVALE, Pa.—Rev. C. Lepley, the as- printed opposite to each item.

pleasant weather this fall, have thus far been towards the ocean of eternity. most remarkably verified. We hope his preWe will not detain our readers with an acof sympathy? Nobody knows his name; noMR. EDITOR:—A recent visit to this faRenner. The whole of the little band, indeed, dictions in reference to the coming winter count of the numerous places we visited in body is curious to know. He has sent a litmay also be realized.

An Apology.

appearance of this number of the AMERICAN interesting places we visited was the LUTHERAN. We have for a long time been pressing the inside of the paper uniformly on on Wednesday evening or Thursday morning, and mailed it on Thursday and Friday. But this week we had undertaken to do a large job of extra printing, which took up much time and absorbed all our type, so that we could not go on with the paper for some time. We shall try to avoid such occurrences in the future, and hope our readers will excuse us for this time. We expect by next week to get into the regular course again.

some respects the best paper in the church .- | can spend the whole hour.

Daily Religion.

cellent things. We have, however, seen few clock, would be beneficial to business men .cellent things. We have, however, seen few clock, would be beneficial to business men.—
better things from his pen than the following Arrangements were made, and at 12 o'clock, or Land and the manady, and he did more; he regretting only that we could stay with them better things from his pen than the following Arrangements were made, and at 12 o'clock, or Land and The regretting only that we could stay with them better things from his pen than the following Arrangements were made, and at 12 o'clock, or Land and The regretting only that we could stay with them better things from his pen than the following Arrangements were made, and at 12 o'clock, or Land and The regretting only that we could stay with them better things from his pen than the following arrangements were made, and at 12 o'clock, or Land and The regretting only that we could stay with them better things from his pen than the following arrangements were made, and at 12 o'clock, or Land and The regretting only that we could stay with them better things from his pen than the following arrangements were made, and at 12 o'clock, or Land and The regretting only that we could stay with them better things from his pen than the following arrangements were made, and at 12 o'clock, or Land and The regretting only that we could stay with them better things from his pen than the following arrangements were made, and at 12 o'clock, or Land and The regretting only that we could stay with them better things from his pen than the following arrangements were made, and at 12 o'clock, or Land and The regretting only that we could stay with them better things from his pen than the following arrangements were made, and at 12 o'clock, or Land and The regretting only that we could stay with them the following arrangements were made, and at 12 o'clock, or Land and The regretting only that the regretting of the regretting of the regretting only that the regretting of better things from his pen than the following brief paragraph; suggestive of the manner in brief paragraph; sug which true religion manifests itself in the dai- door of the third story lecture room was

home. Let the buttons be on the shirts, let phier, (that is the man's name) sat out the least idea who all these peothe children's socks be mended, let the roast first half hour of the first noon-day prayer ple were, singing and praying there; but I he was captured you are almost involuntarily mutton be done to a turn, let the house be as meeting alone. neat as a new pin, and the home be as happy The day we visited the place was one of to Jesus' was sung with a heart-ring that I as home can be; and then when the cannon the stormiest and rainiest days that we haven't stopped hearing yet, though I've slept balls, and the marbles, and the shots and have had this fall, yet we found the room tol- on it once or twice. You may say "priesteven the grains of sand, are all in the box, erably well filled. On clear days, we are told eraft!" "early education!" and all that. even then there will be room for those little it is usually crowded. It was in consequence There are husks with the wheat I know, but decis of love and faith which, in my Master's of this inclement weather, we suppose. that for all that, I tell you there's wheat!" name, I seek of you who love His appearing. only one female was present, on other days, Serve God by doing common actions in a usually quite a number of them are present. heavenly spirit, and then, if your daily calling We found it to be a plainly furnished room, only leaves you cracks and crevices of time with mottoes and Scripture passages printed fill these up with holy service. To use the in large letters around the walls. The exer elor," by Ike Marvel: Apostles' words, 'As we have opportunity, let cises consisted in singing, praying and speak- "A poor man without some sort of religion by "boys in blue," and now by "boys in grey' us do good unto all men."

Stewart is great on buying churches. Some phier, the City Missionary and founder of this worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- thed down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- thed down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- thed down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- thed down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- thed down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- thed down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- thed down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- thed down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- the down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- the down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- the down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- the down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- the down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- the down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- the down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- the down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- the down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- the down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat, a rainbow with- the down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat heat a rainbow with- the down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat heat a rainbow with- the down upon this place like some terrible worse—a flame without heat heat a rainbow with- the down upon the rainbow with- the down upon he pulls down; some he converts into thea- meeting. The singing was very much as we are out color, a flower without perfume. A man nightmare to be shaken off only by the thun- stock, and as an additional inducement will as a government—as a nation—needed it more. may be a failing of ours, but we cant help it ters and stables, others become bowling sa- accustomed to hear it in our ordinary prayer may in some sort tie his hopes and his hon- ders of war continued long enough to make distribute among the stockholders presents. The United States Treasury was annually taxed to hear it in our ordinary prayer may in some sort tie his hopes and his hon- ders of war continued long enough to make

JEWISH.—The Jewish Messenger, characterizing the Jewish year just closed as one of "promise," says: "The incidents of 5627 that are worthy of commemoration are the increase schools, and the inauguration of a Hebrew College. The additions to our ministry have been latterly of a more promising character. The liberality of the american congregations is attracting to this country a better class of candidates for the many vacant pulpits. The true secret of Jewish progress is education."

NEW YORK.

(Continued from last week.) House, No. 23, Broadway. This house is kept ton street.

on what is called the European style. That is, you pay a dollar a day for the use of your this subject may also be interesting to our mously adopted : Schierenbeck has gone to Chicago for the preask for what you want and pay for what you eat. Their printed bill of fare presents a __did you ever go to it? It is one of the seventh Jubilee of her birth, and

Pittsburg. Letters should be addressed to people constantly hurrying to and fro, upon you of its underground labor, is a little plain fore him at Pittsburg, care of J. S. Newmeyer, this great thoroughfare. At the intersection 40 scholars with an assistant teacher, preach- is difficult and sometimes dangerous for peoes twice on Sunday, attends Sunday school, ple on foot to cross the street. Hence the neand lectures on Wednesday evenings. Dur- cessity of the bridge to cross over high above not be interested in it, but some of them, and nificent sight. It reminded us of the time strange city, to which he has just come, here Zion." especially such as feel an interest in the causes we stood on the Suspension Bridge, near Ni- is sympathy, here is companiouship, here are, Hartwick Sem., Oct. 31, 1867. that produce the changes in the weather, will agara Falls, and saw that mighty stream rushin the best sense, "brethren." Never mind find it of considerable interest and use. The ing with resistless power toward the ocean.— creeds; that is not what they assemble to dispredictions of the author in regard to the Just so this stream of humanity is hastening cuss. But has that man a burden, a grief or

We owe our readers an apology for the late also interest our readers. One of the most haps you are smiling. You 'don't believe in writer. But there is no such purpose, what-

FULTON STREET PRAYER MEETING.

This is one of the most remarkable instituions in the world. We have been publishing weekly accounts of it in the AMERICAN LU-THERAN, and they have been the most interesting and edifying articles in the paper .-The man who writes those articles is a lawyer, he was once an infldel; we saw him in the meeting; we heard him pray and conversed with him after the close of the meeting.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN FOR Fulton and William streets. It is in the self, if he cares to be better known. the city. It is held from 12 to 1 o'clock noon warmed and graduened my near to see it.—

The city of the city of the city of the great plains. It is but thirty dent. We have a work of this character in one miles more to the highest summit of the line one miles more to the highest summit of the line one miles more to the highest summit of the line one miles more to the highest summit of the line one miles more to the highest summit of the line of the city. It is not provided in progress in the city of the city. It is not constructed in the city of the c We intend to make various improvements and is intended to give merchants, mechanics, which the belightnings of heaven! The in the American Lutheran with the belightnings of heaven! The couldness men generally ling, I saw the 'traps' of the Evil One, sprung dancing places of the lightnings of heaven! The were inquiring what they must do to be saved. ginning of next year. We hope to secure an opportunity to stop and call upon God for that man's return footsteps. pect to devote all our energies towards improving the paper both editorially and in its proving the paper both edi

loons and hospitals, post-offices and billiard rooms. Dr. Cheever's church, in Union of the land heavy benevolent and patriotic action on these terms? loons and hospitals, post-offices and billiard meetings. The special matter reading matter rooms. Dr. Cheever's church, in Union refined, classical English, but such as we his business, or the world, but a woman withtee peace among Indian tribes, that nothing but the conversed or five your such as we have been controlled a peace among Indian tribes, that nothing but the conversed or five your such as we have been controlled a peace among Indian tribes, that nothing but the conversed or five your such as we have been controlled a peace among Indian tribes, that nothing but the conversed or five your such as we have been controlled and patriotic action on these terms? square, has been sold to Tiffany for \$100,000. might expect to hear from pious and earnest out that anchor called faith, is a drift and a burdens, and let the oppressed go free." It has been leased by a company of Christian laymen in our churches, but there was an ear-wreck! A man may clumsily continue a sort But I must not moralize. The reconstruction name. Read Advertisement. gentlemen, who intend in September to open nestness and a heartfelt interest manifest by of moral responsibility out of relation to man-tion of the Lutheran Church at Harper's a first class place of amusement for the fami- the speakers and the listeners that distin- kind, but a woman in her comparatively iso. Ferry was the occasion for your corresponlies of religious people. The world will be guished this meeting from any prayer meet- lated sphere, where affection and not purpose dent's visit there. A noble little band of allowed to look in, if they will behave them- ing that we have ever attended. The leader is the controlling motive, can find no basis in brethren, collected and remaining there after selves. Mr. Phillip Phillips, the sweet sing- first read a number of letters from different any other system or right action but that of the confusion and hovoc of our recent civil er of the Methodist Israel, has abandoned his and distant parts of the country, and then faith. A man may craze his brain or his war, determined to reconstruct their edifice musical itineracy to devote himself to this gave permission to any one to speak or lead thoughts to trustfulness, in such poor harbor- which had been almost destroyed during the in prayer. No one was called upon to lead in age as a fame of reputation may stretch be- conflict of arms. Only about 15 members, prayer, but there was no delay or hesitancy, fore him, but a woman-where can she put all told, remained to rebuild the walls of their on the contrary, two or three would rise up at hopes in storms if not in heaven? And that Zion :- and these by no means wealthy, but once. We intended to speak a few words our sweet truthfulness-that abiding in love, that just coming up out of their tribulation-longed selves, but seeing the eagerness and prompt- enduring hope mellowing every day, page and to worship the God of their fathers again in bashful man, we did not wish to intrude our diance, when the world's storms break like an bashful man, we did not wish to intrude our diance, when the world's storms break like an restore the courts of the Lord's house. The befall a Christian editor—a fierce controversy the means of opening a vast region to a popula. tent also of Philadelphia, namely, that only love of a Christian mother but will echo the to the worship of God. the person who leads in prayer rises to his thought with energy and hallow it with a It was a day of special gratulation to these __Ch. Un. feet, while all the rest remain seated. This tear. is certainly not a Scriptural posture for pray-

A VISIT TO PHILADELPHIA AND giving us an account of the origin and history of the meeting, showing us the little upper room where ten years ago it was commenced, and the large volumes in which the letters and three hours. We "put up" at the Stephen's to visit the noon day prayer meeting in Ful-

a sorrow which is intensified tenfold by want this vast city, on business connected with the tle slip of paper up to the desk, and he wants a short article for your paper. AMERICAN LUTHERAN. But we will refer them all to pity and pray for him. It may The caption is intensely suggestive, and us, and an account of which will no doubt body knows. Yes-"pray" for him. Per- severe journalistic infliction on the part of the

> prayer, "Oh, God!" stronger and better as he listens. He has of uttering his impressions. But word paintfound friends, even here in this great whirl- ing, however artistically done can never equal

will and a spirit_those old "come to Jesus" ocean.

never can tell you how I liked it. That 'come compelled to speak out the popular refrain, at

A Beautiful Passage.

ing. The speakers were limited to five min- is at best a poor reprobate, the foot ball of you almost feel as if that fearful strife had utes. The attendants appeared all to be lay- destiny, with no tie linking him to infinity been brought into intensest focus at this very lar per share, and will give to each subscrib- venture more than a hundred millions of money then there was no other one like it. It has NEW USE FOR CHURCHES.—Mr. A. T. men, with perhaps the exception of Mr. Landred millions of money then there was no other one like it. It has and to the wondrous eternity that is even point, and that the old man's ghost had seter a beautiful and valuable steel engraving, to secure it. But necessary as the road was to grown older and so have we, but our opinion

meeting, was particularly kind and attentive, pared by Seth W. Fowle & Son, Boston. tle where they fell in the dread encounter, charge for examination.

For the American Lutheran. Jubilee at Hartwick.

"Mr. Geo. W. Enders offered the following the peculiar associations amid which this re-

For the American Lutheran. HARPERS FERRY.

prayer.' Oh, wait till some strand of earthly ever, in hand at this time. It must indeed hope is parting, before you are quite sure of be confessed, that, under the impulse of the that. Was there ever an hour of peril or wild enchantment which dwells amid that human agony through which he or she who scene of mountains, rocks, chasms, precipices, 'did not believe in prayer," was passing, that and rivers, almost any one, who has enough the lips did not involuntarily frame the short of enthusiasm in his composition, to respond heartily to the appeals of Nature in her sub-Well, they 'pray' for him. He feels limer moods, might be tempted to make trial

What will thou nave me to do?" He says:—
"Going my rounds in the performance of my not perfect, and your shoulders are not shaped ican people the terrible nature of that politiThe Riverside Magazine for Young the Atlantic on Monday morning, and set in the Folks.—This is one of the most interesting duty one day, as I was walking along the to my mind? I don't mind that, so that there's cal malady which was threatning the stability social qualities. May God richly bless this golden glories of the Pacific on Saturday night. and richly illustrated magazines for young streets, the idea was suggested to my mind a heart-tone in your voice, a love-look in your of republican government on this continent, young brother in all his efforts to do good. Mr. Spurgeon says many pointed and ex- that an hour of prayer from twelve to one o'- eye, when I'm heart-sore—don't you see? and was drying up the very life-blood of free-Oh! I liked that meeting. I'm going again. dom and humanity in the Western world.— bro. Kuhn and his people, we returned home, ing Grizzly, 'Jump-off-a-log,' 'Spotted-tail,' tions with numerous smaller ones. thrown open. At half past twelve the step liked it. One poor foreigner couldn't pro- fied and regenerated in order to realize the "I have no faith in that woman who talks of a solitary individual was heard upon the nounce straight for the life of him. So much hopes of true patriots, and to take her approof grace and glory abroad and uses no soap at stairs. Thus it will be seen that Mr. Lan-

least in an undertone,

"John Brown's body lies mouldering in the But his soul goes marching on !"

And when you look around you and see on every hand the traces of grim-visaged war, you realize, in some measure, what awful The following is from "Reveries of a Bach- consider how the tide of civil war ebbed and

dear people seeing they were privileged once FOUND AT LAST, a remedy that not only more to meet together after years of trouble, er, and appears very strange to a Pennsylva- relieves, but cures that enemy of mankind, in their own house of worship. True the as-

whilst others, by the vicissitudes of war had

holy uses.

present to hear the Gospel Message; and but STOUT, to Miss LAVANDA IRENE SILL, great variety to choose from, and the price is most wonderful sights in New York. In the Whereas, We, the Clionian Society of Hart seldom has it been my privilege to preach to daughter of Rev. G. Sill, both of Whitebusiest hour of the day, in its busiest busi- wick Seminary, composed of Evangelical Lu- people more attentive and interested. These marsh, Montgomery county, Pa. sociate editor of the American Lutheran, is A person that has never been in a large ness street, noisy with machinery of all kinds, therans, this day in regular session assembled people, in my judgment, adopted a very wise now permanently located at Swissvale, on the city will be amazed, when he comes up Court- even the earth under your feet sending out feel our hearts beat in unison with the great plan in refitting their church. An old debt Pennsylvania Railroad, a short distance from land street to Broadway, to see the crowd of puffs of steam at every other step, to remind Mother church of the Reformation, there- of one thousand dollars was resting upon them when the war ceased. They received room, with a reading desk and a few benches. Resolved, That we render our sincere and about twelve hundred dollars from the Gov- wife of Mr. Daniel Hile, near Cratzersville, of Broadway and Fulton streets, they have with hymn books scattered about. Take a grateful thanks to the Triune God for the ernment for damages sustained by their prop- Pa., at the age of 62 years, less 4 days. The His prospects for usefulness appear to be built an iron bridge over Broadway for the seat and watch the worshippers as they col- glorious Reformation, which Luther was the erty. Taking enough of this money to pay deceased was born in Lancaster county, but very encouraging, and he has an abund- people to cross upon. The street here is so lect. Men, with only a sprinkling of bonnets divinely chosen instrument to effect: and that off their old indebtedness, the balance togeth- removed in her childhood with her parents to mining districts are approached. Its carnings ance of work to do. He has a day school of crowded with vehicles of different kinds that it here and there. Business men, evidently; we recognize the Reformation as the great er with what they were themselves able to Northumberland county. She was baptized, for the quarter ending July 31st, were officially some with good coats, some with bad; porters, fountain whence flow to us all those pure raise was then used to restore their sanctuary; confirmed and married by Father J. P. Shin- reported at over a million; and after all expenshand-cartmen, policemen, ministers; the young streams of christian doctrine embodied in the and in making this restoration they have del. She was a pious member of the Luth. es were paid, a net sum remained which proves man of eighteen or twenty, the portly man of Augsburg Confessiou, and that to Luther, unmerely refitted the audience chamber—paying eran church, and died, after suffering much that the road would be profitable if not another ing the course of the winter our readers may the living stream. A bride across a deep and forty, and the bent form, whitening head, and der God, we acknowledge our indebtedness for no attention to the basement—so as to incur affliction, in the hope of a happy immortaliexpect some interesting articles from him. rapid stream or gaping chasm is something faltering step of age. For one hour they an open Bible, and all the blessings of civil and as little expense as possible. The audience ty. One of her children, a son, had already quite natural, but a bridge upon the level want to ignore, and get out of, that mael religious liberty, and the revival of science chamber itself has not been entirely finished, preceded her to eternity. She leaves an af-Solentific. The readers will find a long ground, merely to cross a street, is something strom-whirl, into a spiritual atmosphere.— rightly so called, and that we will do all in having received but one coat of paint; but fectionate husband, one son and three daugh thy article on the "Aerial Tides and Meteor | quite out of the ordinary way. Standing up- They feel that they have souls as well as our power to continue the great work so no- they can now worship there, and when they lers, together with many friends to mourn her is built under the supervision of five Directors ological Phenomena," on the third page of on this bridge and looking upon the living bodies to care for, and they don't want to for- bly begun by Luther, and that we earnestly shall have gathered a little more strength, loss. this paper. It is not often we publish arti- river of human beings, rushing up and down get it. How lonely seever yonder man, in beseech the great Head of Church for his they will finally complete the work. Having cles of this nature, many of our readers may Broadway as far as the eye can see, is a mag- that great rough coat, may be, in this great, blessing upon the future of our Lutheran by their subscriptions and contributions on CLIONIAN. the day of dedication very nearly, if not en-

> this enterprize up into realization I may mention the names of the brethren Keller and fully acquainted with these brethren, and found them earnest in their devotion to the to some things which particularly interested be the man on this seat, or that yonder—no-therefore, might be regarded as ominous of a Church. And here I must not forget to name bro. B. F. Leisenring, formerly of Se- Central Pennsylvania, will meet in the Luthlinsgrove, but now a merchant at Harper's eran Church at Centre Hall, Centre county, Ferry, whose hospitality we enjoyed during Pa., on the first Thursday evening of Decemour stay in the place. He has also cast in ber 5th 1867. his lot with this little band, and with his kind companion takes a deep interest in the welfare of the congregation with which they are

Rev. D. A. Kuhn is the pastor in charge. We remember him well as one of a squad of four students, who, some years ago, came to Selinsgrove from Mechanicstown, Md. Hav-

and receive a good education? This is a quest to be resisted; the race of barbarism is drawing ers promise to give still greater variety and tion which will admit of but one answer—in to an end; the world moves, and the people value to their magazine in the future than it the affirmative. It only remains, therefore, thereof—and generally westward. for us to point out the best mode in which it of the gigantic proportions of this Pacific Rail. Ballou's Monthly.—This is decidedly, concan be done. A careful examination has sat- road. To build it eighteen hundred miles thro' sidering the amount of reading matter given, isfied us, and will satisfy the public, that the a wilderness, and over the highest mountains on the cheapest monthly in the country. Each projectors of the Riverside Institute, located the North American Continent, was something. number will hereafter contain 100 pages in the village of Riverside, New Jersey, on the like of which had never been attempted. price 15 cents a number. The majority of marching his soul has done! And when you the Delaware, have devised the most feasible The Appian Way of Rome was nothing to it, It is one of the most readable of American method. Acting under the charter of the and modern engineering furnished no precedents monthlies. Terms: \$1.50 a year, 7 copies for flowed at this doomed place,— now accupied Washington Library Company of Phildelphia, ness between the two grand divisions of the Harper's Magazine.—Like wine this magincorporated by the State Pennsylvania, they continent were a great prize to capitalists; but azine improves with age. We have valued Let every lover of his country record his advancing civilization could keep permanently

> ard Scales are quoted in Courts of Justice, as field were opened, because of the impossibility Magazine. furnishing reliable testimony in cases of dis- of profitable transit. And here, Congress acted puted weight. In addition to giving these wisely in lending the Pacific Railroad Compa- and religiously sound, Christion Magazine is scales the highest premium at the Great Paris nies fifty millions in six per cent. bonds, apportion instruct, elevate, and educate the social Exposition, the committee mention them in tioned out as the work progresses, to secure the moral and religious nature of man. Among their award as the standard scales.

Consumption, as well as the numerous satelli- sociations were sad as well as joyful; for many Leyden, Holland,) No. 805, Arch street, Philadel-

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been scattered in different direction-mever SHEARER-RIGHTMYER. - On the more to blend their voices with each other in 6th of November, 1867, at 7 o'clock, A. M., thousand dollars per mile, including equipments Mr. EDITOR :- By request I send you the prayer and praise as in former years. Hence at North Wales, by Rev. G. Sill, assisted by of all kinds. We can see no reason why this On Monday morning bright and early we requests for prayer were filed. We advise any following extract from the proceedings of one it was an occasion of sorrow as well as of the father of the bride, Mr. A. K. SHEAR- Union Pacific Railroad should not be finished cook the train for New York, where we arriv- of our readers who may have occasion to of the literary societies of Hartwick Seminary, gladness. It was a delightful privilege to ER, to Miss ANNIE C. RIGHTMYER, within two or three years. The government aid, ed in safety after a pleasant ride of about spend a day in New York city, by all means hoping you may find a little space for it in preach to these kind people, and the privil-daughter of Rev. P. M. Rightmyer, both of in bonds and lands, is munificent. The Comege was made the more precious because of North Wales, Montgomery county, Pa.

The following extract from a city paper on preamble and resolution which were unani- constructed edifice has again been set apart to STOUT—SILL.—On the 6th of Novem- millions, so that ample means are not lacking. ber, 1897, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at Broad Axe, The busines of the completed road will be enor-Whereas, The Evan. Lutheran Church | Morning and evening in spite of the un- by Rev. P. M. Rightmyer, assisted by the mous. Probably nothing like it will have been "The "Fulton Street daily prayer meeting." throughout the world this day celebrates the favorable weather large congregations were father of the bride, Mr. CHRISTIAN known in the history of railway traffic, All the

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worship in a church unincumbered by debt. of Nov. 1867, at Lost Grove, Scott county, Bonds are issued only as these sections are ac-Among the members most active in lifting Iowa, in Rev. F. R. Scherer's charge. At the cepted, and pronounced to be thoroughly built request of those concerned.

CONFERENCE MEETING.

The Northern Conference of the Synod

W. L. Heisler,

Salona, Oct. 31, 1867.

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ning west from Omaha, amount to sixty-two pany's own first mortage bonds have a ready market, and the stockholders freely invest their States and Territories, and most of the freights of the great mining regions of the Rocky Mountains must go over it, and for many years to come it can have no rival. The twenty-seven thousand "praire schooners," as the white-topped ox wagons were called that once traversed On the 6th of November, 1867, Mrs. Hile, the great plains, are already laid up, or have remarkable, and its business increases as the gy, but this last illustration of it is certainly the most impressive of all.

Company's contracts for the first 914 miles run-

We would add that the Union Pacific Railroad appointed by the U. S. Government, whose duty it is to see that all the company's affairs are prudently conducted, and three Government Commissioners who inspect the road in sections of twenty miles, as it is built. Government tirely, met the expenses incurred, they now of the Missionary Synod, will meet the 29th Bonds and the Company's own First Mortage and fully equipped. These First Mortage Bonds pay six per cent, interest per annum in gold, and are offered at ninety cents on the dollar .-We can see no reason why they are not a thoroughly sound and safe security. We know of no other Company in which the Government of takes such care of the interests of private inves tors, and there is certainly none but a Pacific Railroad Company in which it takes a second mortage to secure its own money .- Exchange

REVIEWS.

A Dictionary of the Proverbs and Proverbial Phrases of the English Language. This is the title of a work in preparation by Frank Cowan, Esq., of Washington. Judging from a specimen page received, we have The Union Pacific Railroad --- Five no hesitancy in saying that this will be a most valuable work to every lover of the English language. All our proverbs will be tra-The click of the telegraph tells us that five ced back to their origin and treated in a phi-

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Godey's Lady's Book .- Now is the time to get up clubs for this popular lady's monthly. It has the largest circulation of all the ladies' monthlies published and is deservedly DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND CA. anxious to come home to thanksgiving, it is the most popular. The embellishments are DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND CA-TARRH, treated with the namest success, by J. ISAACS. M. D., Oculist and Aurist, (formerly of the work on this Pacific Railroad is done; that fashion plates are always in advance of others.

Scientific.

reader, that if there be aerial tides, the moon planets from the earth. traction upon the waters of the earth, causing sun. When Mercury and venus are between the moon on the 17th conjunction of Herschel One the aqueous tides, is as three to ten to that of the earth and the sun they have inferior con- with the moon on the 19th, conjunction of One present, worth. the moon. To get at the amount of the influence of the other planets in their attraction their orbit furthest from the sun, they have on the 27th, conjunction of Mars with the one present, worth. Two presents, worth \$2'500 each.

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ponderating influence in causing variations in 68 and 95 millions of miles. the extent of the aerial tides, and so far as Thus, it will be seen that though the weight earth generally in those latitudes and keep the other planets of the solar system influence of a planet does not vary, yet its distance from meteorological phenomena, by attraction on the earth varies so much, that very considerathe earth's atmosphere, it can only be of much ble difference in the amount of their attracaccount when those planets are in conjunction tion upon the earth's atmosphere is the conwith the moon, or with the sun, or when the sequence. sun and moon are in conjunction. Though the principal planets of the solar system are isolated in space and at great distances from the earth, of the planets further from the sun, each other, and their masses are very small than the earth (called the superior planets) comparatively, yet the effects of their mutual is also very much greater, thus the difference attractions produce protuberations in their orbits, and in their motions, which the philosowhole complicated movements of the planets and of Levenier 190 millions of miles, and satellites are ascertained by analytical equations so correctly as to precalculate all

the planets more powerfully than all of them combined attract the sun. Now as the law of attraction of gravitation is, that "attraction of attraction of gravitation is, that "attraction of the planets. They revolve particularly if the land area be wet. If the area be dry, the weather is then more translational orbits, the planets. of attraction of gravitation is, that "attraction decreases as the squares of the distance from the centre increases" and also "bodies attract miles of about 7 millons of the centre increases" and also "bodies attract miles of the moon be in apogee at her conjunction with the sun.

Any person who pays five dollars shall receive the large and splendid steel plate of "The Marriage of Pocahontas," and five certificates of miles of first-class railroad west from Omaha, comprising much of the most difficult mountain work, at her conjunction with the sun. calculate the exact amount of the attraction of the small planets of the solar system upon our earth, or upon its atmosphere, since the planets occupy constantly varying distances from the earth, as they may be in particular parts of their orbits around the sun, and in their aphelion or their perihelion in their orbits, and may act in conjunction or in opposition to each other, or with the sun and moon; and as the amount of their attraction, as previously stated, can only amount to practical account in aiding in the intensifying of meteorological phenomena, when they act in conjunction with the sun or moon, or both, it will only be necessary to compute approximately the

revolution of the planets around the sun. and Levernier in 166 years.

say, that not only would meteorological phen- familiarizing the reader with the theory proomena be less diversified as well as less in- posed, and preparing those, who read, for a tense, but the 'changes in the weather' and ready appreciation of the subject and the diaphenomena generally would be much more grams to follow. uniform; for in that case the intervals of the uniform; for in that case the intervals of the conjunction of the planets with the sun, being counted by months and years, the returning at each of the four seasons of the year, the counted by months and years, the returning phenomena, dependent upon aeriel tides, would be thus uniformly distributed in time at each of the four seasons of the year, the least in Sept. a dry, yet warm season of the year, the least in Sept. a dry, yet warm season of the year, greatest at June a moist and warm season of the year, greatest at June a moist and warm season of the year, greatest at June a moist and warm season of the year, greatest at June a moist and warm season of the year, greatest at June a moist and warm season of the year, the least in Sept. a dry, yet warm season of the year, the least in Sept. a dry, yet warm season of the year, the least in Sept. a dry, yet warm season of the year, the least in Sept. a dry, yet warm season of the year, the least in Sept. a dry, yet warm season of the year, the least in Sept. a dry, yet warm season of the year, the least in Sept. a dry, yet warm season of the year, the least in Sept. a dry, yet warm season of the year, the least in Sept. a dry, yet warm season of the year, the least in Sept. a dry, yet warm season of the year, the least in Sept. a dry, yet warm season of the year, the least in Sept. a dry, yet warm season of the year, the least in Sept. a dry, yet warm season of the year, the least in Sept. a dry, yet warm season of the year. or periods; but the moon revolving around son, a medium elevation at March or spring, and was strong enough to sit up. The fifth bottle the earth in about 28 days, brings all the when it begins to get moist and warm, and a planets in conjunction with her at one time or next to the least aerial tidal elevation in Dec. other during this period of 28 days, and the or winter, when it is dry and cold. In winlunar attraction is constantly and powerfully affecting, the earth's atmosphere, and the extent and certainty of her influence in this at- vapor or moisture exists in the air during traction can be appreciated, when we consid-winter; and in summer the sun is vertical er the amount and the effects of the earth's over a large area of land, hence there is less and experiment, has succeeded in dissolving one er the amount and the enects of the earth's moisture or vapour in the air in summer; that and experiment, has succeeded in dissolving one attraction on matter upon the earth. The moisture or vapour in the air in summer; that and one quarter grains of Iodine to each fluid ounce attraction of the earth upon matter has been calculated as follows: "The power of gravitation is greater at the surface of the earth; winter, and this is another cause of more therefrom. Circular free. tation is greater at the surface of the earth; the decrease downwards being less than up- vapour clouds and precipitation in winter, p. DINSMORE, 36 Dey street, New York, and by wards from the surface. One pound at the than during the summer season. surface of the earth weighs one fourth of a pound at 1000 miles from the earth's centre, half a pound at 2000 miles, three fourths of a pound at 3000 miles, at 8000 miles one fourth poning the publication of the article for Oct. of a pound, and at 12,000 miles the one ninth till the Nov. issue of the Educator, the followof a pound, and at 240,000 miles (the dis- ing remarks are now very properly append tance of the moon from the earth) the pound ed.

Next to the moon, the sun's attraction, on were as follows. the atmosphere of the earth, is greatest; and Independent of some inconsiderable and his attraction, though sufficient to hold all the local phenomena, which occurred during the planets of the solar system in their places, is, period for not much active phenomena, viz: nevertheless, influenced by the attraction of from Sept. 3rd to Sept. 21st there was the each planet of the system." Jupiter's attrac- usual tranquility of the non-active period. each planet of the system." Jupiter's attraction from his great size and weight, must considerably affect the sun, and it is supposed ginning of the period for active phenomena, that if all the planets of the solar system acted in conjunction, their combined attraction, up there was aurora early in the evening. On the morning of the 22d a very heavy dew; in the General Synod of our Church has APPROVED, on the sun, would displace that luminary one million of miles from the mechanical centre of on the 25th thunder and lightning, rain, of the solar system.

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interesting, and to our purpose. the first frost came at this period, and for the transit of Venus the distance of the present it is merely stated that at least 19 earth from the sun has been proven to be years out of 20, the first frost comes at this

about 95 millions of miles, and having attain- 'active period,' and within a day or two of the ed the distance of the earth from the sun, the perigee of the moon, particulary marked if WASHINGTON LIBRARY CO. distances of the other planets is readily calcu- the sun and moon are in conjunction, at the

We now come to the proposition that the from the sun that more or less aid in their and general, partly owing to the approach of Attraction of the sun, moon, and planets of distance of these planets from the earth, and and nearer proximity of the area of this and the solar system; Second. By the expansion | this varies very considerably, according to the | adjoining latitudes to the 'upper air' as a conof the air by solar heat direct and by radia- position of the planet in its orbit around the sequence of ordinary planetary attraction) but tion; Third. By chemical action or combi-sun, in its aphelion or perihelion, and also chiefly owing to the number of influences, aidnations in the air; Fourth, by the earth's according to the position of the earth in its ing in the attraction of the atmosphere at that rotation. It cannot be doubted, by the stu- orbit, from which it is evident that there are period, which were, the conjunction of six dent of natural philosophy, or by the amateur great variations in the distances of all the planets with the sun, or with the moon, ex-

is of all the planets the most powerful agent Thus: Murcury and Venus (called in- moon, and also the perigee of the moon. in causing them, since her weight, and com- ferior planets because their distances from As the next article of this series will not paratively small distance from the earth caus- the sun are inferior to that of the distance of appear until December, the indications for es the most marked effect upon the waters of the earth from the sun, and revolve around the period of 'active phenomena' is here inthe earth. The sun is evidently the next the sun inside of the orbit of the earth) have troduced, namely, from the 15th to the 29th most considerable attractive body, since its at- superior and inferior conjunction with the of October, consequent upon the perigee of One present, worth......

upon the waters and upon the atmosphere of superior conjunction with the sun. Now, not moon on the 28th, and also of Mercury and Two presents valued at \$15,000 each. the earth, it would be necessary to consider calculating the varying distance of the earth the moon on the 29th. the comparative weights, and the distances of from the sun as it revolves around it, or the The moon comes in Perigee nearer her apdifference in the distance of Murcury from position with the sun every month, during In regard to the relative weight of the the sun, in his perihelion or aphelion, the the remainder of 1867, and during the early Twenty presents valued at 500 each. planets, that which the schools have given from difference in the distance, of Mercury from months of 1868, and this is calculated to exdata seem plausible enough but do not entirely the earth, at different times, amounts to about tend the period for active phenomena over a Three presents valued at 250 each harmonize with the theory, for the elements 75 millions of miles; for the earth being 95 greater number of days; hence whereas the

upon which the calculations are made, are as millions of miles from the sun and Mercury period for marked phenomena was hitherto Fifty-five presents valued at 200 cm millions of miles from the sun and Mercury period for marked phenomena was hitherto Fifty presents valued at 75 each. 37 millions we add the two and have 132 embraced in a period of 8 to 10 days, it will One hundred and ten presents valued at The relative specific gravity of the materi- millions of miles as the maximum distance during the ensuing fall and winter be comal composing the planets is stated thus; The of Murcury from the earth, or at its superior prised in a period of from 10 to 14 days and Twenty presents valued at 75 each. sun one third the weight of water, the Moon conjunction with the sun, and at its inferior which fact, particularly as the period of the Ten presents valued at 50 each.... three and a half times the weight of water, conjunction this planet is but about 58 mil. moon is every mouth approaching nearer the Mercury fifteen times, Venus, five; Mars, lions of miles from the earth, or as stated, a period of her apposition to the sun, indicates five; Jupiter, one and a third, Saturn, one difference of about 75 millions of miles from a rather tranquil winter, electrical and other the earth at two different periods.

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The difference, in the distance from the in the distance of Mars from the earth at two that the very fine and pleasant weather we different periods is 190 millions of miles, of have enjoyed recently is Indian Summer, Jupiter 190, of Saturn 190, Herschel 190,

Now this difference, in the distances of the planets from the earth, which in connection the disturbances that either planet is subject with the effect upon the aerial tides practi moist conditions which result from a union of the disturbances that either planet is subject to." The sun, being larger than all the planto." The sun, being larger than all the planets, is independent of the difference be in perigee, at that period it causes a cool, the planets more powerfully than all of them the caused by what is termed the eccentricity of somewhat windy and variable Indian Summer, the centre increases" and also "bodies attract one another with forces proportional to the quantities of matter they contain," it is appointed by the considered the indian summer, was causto the considered the indian summer and certificates will be delivered to considered the indian summer and certificates will be delivered to considered the indian summer and certificates will be delivered to considered the indian summer and certificates will be delivered to considered the indian summer and certificates will be delivered to considered the considered the indian summer and certificates will be delivered to considered the considere

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4 7 10 16 28 52 100 196 separate attraction of the planets, and in diagrams, illustrating their attraction on the atmosphere, show to what extent they aid in 192 add 4 to each number as above and we bringing the "upper air" nearer the earth's have numbers which answer to the places of surface and thus have at times considerable all the planets with but one exception, the influence on special, and some upon general space at 28 between Mars and Jupiter, which phenomena. To show at a glance how fre- was the only violation of this proportionate dangerous diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs, delphia, Pa. quently the planets change their relative pos- harmony, and Professor Bode asserted that prevail in our changeable climate at all seasons of ition to each other, to the sun, and to the there must be a planet between Mars and the year: few are fortunate enough to escape their earth, and hence, so far as the primary plan- Jupiter. Astronomers directed their atten- baneful influence. How important then to have at ets are concerned, how seldom some of the tion to this part of the heavens, and soon hand a certain antidote to all these complaints. planets come in conjunction with the sun and discovered the asteroids, or what appear to be Experience proves that this exists in Wistar's Balhow more frequent others, thus aiding the the fragments of one large planet. To return. sam to an extent not found in any other Remedy; sun in elevating the solar aeriel tide, it is only The diagram, which accompanies this article however severe the suffering, the application of necessary to remember the periods of the represents the solar and lunar attraction only, upon the earth's atmosphere at the period of Mercury revolves around the sun in about opposition or full moon, and the position of 88 days; Venus in 225 days; the Earth 365 the earth in that atmosphere at the four days; Mars in 686; Jupiter in about 12 years; periods, June 21, the longest day, Dec. 22 Saturn in 29 years; Herschel in 84 years; the shortest day, March 21, at the vernal, and Of Baldwin, Chemung County, N. Y.—writes: Sept. 23, the date of the autumnal equinox. Now if the earth had no moon, it is safe to This with the diagrams previously presented,

This diagram represents also, a different

Owing to the unavoidable necessity of post-

weight at the earth's surface will weigh only The period indicated for active phenomena, was from Sept. 21st to the 30th. The facts

hail. (very destructive in Philadelphia) wind, to exert themselves to introduce this work into our We will carefully approach the discussion and in the evening very considerable aurora, Church Choirs, and Singing Associations gener-We will carefully approach the discussion and in the evening very considerable dates, ally.

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But, it is not the distances of the planets only very decided, but considerable, frequent clusive of the conjunction of the sun and

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ture of their office, but as eminently uncharitable, and enormously unjust. Consecutively, but as eminently uncharitable, and enormously unjust. their course lies in satisfying the cravings of business life safe. such children, by inculcating the subjects, upon which they may desire information.

American statemesn once remarked:

self mentally and physically, his road to hap- the divine order. piness is smooth, and society has a strong guarantee for his goodconduct and usefulness." the aptitude of Fowler's assertion, that "man Rebersburg, Pa., Oct. 12 '67.

It becomes our painful duty to record the 000,000 could neither read nor write. unexpected and sudden death of two beloved and faithful teachers.

He died in St. Louis, on the morning of Oc- began to think it never would be." tober 5th, of Cholera, after an illness of only 14 hours

A. S. Overholts, was one of the prominent and progressive teachers in Buck's county, school. Three or four years ago he went to limits of the country. the West, and as far as we know, was actively engaged in teaching until his death. Mr. O. was a faithful teacher, beloved and respectof hy all who know him.

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thankless and but illy requited task. But he has gone to his reward and rests in peace.-"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from Annie E. Hunt, formerly of Frenchtown,

N. J., but later of Fallington, Bucks county. Not having been very well for a few days, she concluded on October 11th, that she Whose sons shall blush their fathers were thy foes, would go to her parents, who reside at French town; when within a hundred yards of Morrisville, and talking upon ordinary topies, her head suddenly fell upon the lady who accompanied her, who seeing that she was ill hurriedly drove to Charles Gill's hotel, where Dr. Dana was immediately in attendance, but his services were useless, as life was extinct, uate of Millersville. She was an experien-

is services were useless, as life was extinct,
Miss Hunt was, if we mistake not, a gradWest Philadelphia at 7.00 a m.

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The Plains and the Rocky Mountains

Sunday Excuses.

This list of excuses for not going to church

Overslept myself; could not dress in time; too windy; too dusty; too wet; too damp; who are alive to the weight of their responsi- too sunny; too cloudy; don't feel disposed; bilities, is the eradication of false impressions no other time to myself; look over my drawcreated by vitiated influences, or careless and ers; put my papers to rights; letters to write worthless predecessors. The minds of child- to friends; mean to take a ride; tied to busiren are naturally inclined to seek the causation ness six days in a week; no fresh air but on The pulsation of the little heart; the tension Sunday; can't breathe in church; always so of their muscles; the sounds of their voices; full; feel a little feverish; feel a little chilly; the image in the mirror-with all sorts of feel very lazy; expect company to dinner; grimaces to correspond with the action of the facial muscles—all these, and many others, are subjects of daily inquiry in their youthful minds. And how are they satisfied? In- muslin dress going down stairs; a new novel, stead of a kind elucidation, they hear a gruff
—'I don't know,' 'You mischieveous little elf,'
shaved in time; don't like the liturgy always 'Go to school and larn it,' Och, yeh scamp praying for the same thing; don't like the Bethlehem at 102 a. m., Easton at 142 a. m. yeh,' and such other miserable exclamatories, extempore prayers; don't like an organ, 'tis yeh,' and such other miserable exclamatories, extempore prayers; don't like an organ, tis serving only to discourage the inquiring mind. too noisy; don't like singing without music, hem at 10 20 a.m., Allentown at 10 37 a.m., are the stephens House has liberal according to the stephens and the standard and Standard serving only to discourage the inquiring mind. But go with us to the school room. Parent-makes me nervous; the spirit is willing, but rives at Mauch Chunk at 12 05 p. m.

Train No. 6 leaves Easton at 3 25 p. m., Bethle-and possesses every modern improvement for the al negligence and ignorance have already blunted the desire to know itself. Instead of the flesh is weak; dislike an extemporary blunted the desire to know itself. Instead of the flesh is weak; dislike an extemporary and entertainment of its immates. The them at 4 p.m., Allentown 415 p. m., arrives at comfort and entertainment of its immates. The national and possesses every modern improvement for the flesh is weak; dislike an extemporary and entertainment of its immates. blunted the desire to know itself. Instead of it they have instilled barbarous language, diversified by fearful oaths, and formed careless versified by fearful oaths, and for habits fraught with indolence, and conse- own minister; can't always listen to the same arrives at Mauch Chunk at 10 15 p. m. quent inattention and disobedience. Despite all this, yet there remains some of that desire to know why, which the true teacher will for awake when I am at church.

Western Express. Leaves Easton at 10 54 p. m.

Piety in Common l'hings.

There is a natural tendency among men to mand, comes to school 'to larn,' and makes in- limit the sphere of religion. Many are not quiry, hear ye him. Fiercely he exclaims: ready to acknowledge that piety has a right w every bone in your body, &c., while he scarce. to go wherever man may go. They say "relily knows anything about the nature of 'gabs' gion is good in its place," by which they and 'bones.' Here the matter ends, and the mean that it may be attended to on Sunday blunted desire, will be sharpened again to the and in prayer meetings, provided it is not ap-But not all teachers act so egregiously inconsistent. The true and faithful, look upon a sort of necessity to pay some regard to relisuch a course as a deterioration from the gion somewhere as a sort of security for their high standard of their profession. They con- future, but like very much to have a large demn it, as not only incongruous with the na- realm of every day life undisturbed by reli- leaving Philadelphia at 4,50 P. M., will stop at B.

on which they may desire information.

This highly commendable course furnishes new ground for youthful investigation, and it itution of piety is worse and more criminal but allows how such functions. It may, perhaps, grant that a destinctions. It may, perhaps, grant that a destinction of piety is worse and more criminal but allows how such functions.

The Depot in Philadelphia is reached directly by the Chestnut and Walnut street cars. Those of becomes the highest source of gratification to in some relations than in others, but it recog- the Market street line run within one square. The the faithful educator, to thus behold the nizes no sphere in which man may lawfully cars of both lines connect with each train upon its B O O K S O F T H E B I B L E. wholesome fruits of his labor, doubly exem-be, no service which he may perform, and no on Sundays the Market street cars leave Front pupils, and the love they bear to him, manifestpupils, and the love they bear to him, manifestly pleasures which he may enjoy apart from detrain leaves the Depot, and will connect with each train leaves the Depot, and will connect with each train on its arrival, to take passengers into the "In everything, by prayer and supplication, let city. "When a man properly understands him- your request be made known unto God," is

And how true it is, for knowing himself he out of the range of prayer. Even the rain, and 450 p. m., connect at B. C. Junction with trains on P. & B. C. R. R., for Oxford and intermewill know others, and know all things. Hence sunshine, the fruitfulness of the earth, defenses diate points. is the epitome of naturo; and the study of against damage to harvests and to trade, to Passengers are allowed to take wearing apman, is the study of the noblest work of God." With what delight unutterable, will in the Scriptures as proper subjects of prayer. all real teachers hail the coming of the day. all real teachers hail the coming of the day The most devout and consistent people of God is made for the same. when each mortal will strive 'himself to know.'
What a grand revolution of system will be achieved, and what innumerable ills will be acted upon it. If they wanted rain they totally eschewed, while the "educational ban- prayed to God for it; if cold and frosts threatner" will wave triumphant, bearing upon it ened, they prayed to God to avert the danger. the ubiquitously exemplified, and scintillating They believed that he is in the weather, that device. "Physical, Mental, and Moral Perfection.

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He died in St. Louis, on the morning of October 5th of Chelora of the Mor

The Lancaster (Ohio) Gazette says that the about nine years ago. He afterwards took wine makers are now busily at work, and it escape of the North Wales heard and the company will not in any case be responsible for an amount exceeding \$100. charge of the North Wales boarding school, timates the wine product of the country this unless a special contract is made for the same. in Montgomery co. Here he labored faithfully season at not less than 15,000 gallons, notwithin the good cause and built up, by his individual exertions, a large and flourishing select grapes have been shipped and sold beyond the

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