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Poetry,

THE CITY OF GOD.

O thou not made with hands, Not throned above the skies, Nor walled with shining walls, Nor framed with stone of price, More bright than gold or gem-God's own Jerusalem!

Where 'er the gentle heart Finds courage from above; Where'er the heart for sook Warms with the breath of love; Where faith bids fear depart, City of God! thou art,

Thou art where'er the proud In humbleness melts down; Where self itself yields up; Where martyrs win their crowns; Where faithful souls possess Themselves in perfect peace.

Where in life's common ways With cheerful feet we go When in his steps we tread Who trod the way of woe; Where he is in the heart, City of God! thou art.

Not throned above the skies, Nor golden walled afar, But where Christ's two or three In His name gathered are, Be in the midst of them, God's own Jerusalem!

The Pulpit,

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

BY REV. S. RITZ.

CHAPTER III. QUESTIONS AND OBJECTIONS ANSWERED RE-SPECTING PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND REVIVALS.

Scripture proofs for protracted meetings and revivals, and we might suppose that sufficient, question, and objections.

Section I. Questions Stated and An-

invoked, by a few at first-two or three, bare-1. Question. Do you think that protracted ly enough to claim the promises. They had a meetings and revivals are the only means of mind to pray, and prayer answered gave them converting sinners, and building up the a mind to work. Their numbers increased. A correspondent of the American Presby- possess, but like that, alas, it failed to satisfy

sword of the Spirit, by which sinners are con- successive weeks the great work continued the Bible, of which he gives an abstract. of life, thinking that now their cup of joy is victed and converted, Eph. 6, 17, "Take the and is now progressing. Converts are multi- The following contains some excellent points full, when perhaps those very things bring helmet of salvation, and the sword of the plied, and the spirit and power of Jesus ap- on this subject: Spirit, which is the Word of God: praying pears to be moving upon the hearts of the "One of Homer's finest passages is his part- before. Experience will teach them that always with all prayer, and supplication in people, while many are inquiring what they ing between Hector and Andromeda. It has many things which charm the eye cheat the spoken at supper time, and ate very little. the Spirit." The gospel, of which the Apos- must do to be saved. Others, old and true be- been admired the world over, but compare it soul. Much which seems at first very sweet tle was not ashamed, is the power of God unto lievers, are animated with new and higher with the beautiful, the touching account of will, in the end, prove very unsatisfactory, if she asked him again, 'Willie, what ails you, preserve its own organization, and elect its sion that ever occurred in any Teachers' Insalvation to every one that believeth. Rom. hopes, and are growing in grace, in faith, and Joseph parting with his brethren. The story not hurtful, to the immortal mind.—Watch- dear?" 1, 16, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel doctrine, and are holding up the hands of of Joseph has gone at once to the heart of man and Reflector. of Christ: for it is the power of God unto God's faithful ministering servants, by all the every man, of every child. I'll venture to say salvation to every one that believeth; to the power of holy lives and godly conversation; that if the whole story of Joseph were pub-Jew first, and also to the Greek." "For and thus the good work goes on from day lished for the first time in the year 1867 with therein is the righteousness of God revealed to day and from week to week. Brethren, I the name of some popular novelist attached, There is a very general impression in Amer- only could! Mother, will God ever forgive be the greatest educational meeting ever held ded to reject the Invitation by a vote of 51

the power of God to them. You have seen, God the Saviour." from chapters first and second, that it is a Others spake of the higher and holier hopes It can't be denied. way, in the times of the Prophets, Jesus God. am radical, and rejoice in it. I am not asha- ed; our debts are paid; and every week con- the writers. med of the example and practice, or meas- verts are added to us; and our souls are made Suppose it was determined to make a fine ures of the Prophets, or Christ, or the Apos- glad in the Lord. These blessings God has statue of some great benefactor of mankind, be as greatly refined, polite, polished, and and all these blessings find their source in the that when all these contributions were brought proud as the devil can make it, it cant get unfathomable and boundless love of God; together at the great Exposition at Paris, all ahead of the holy Prophets, Jesus Christ and and they are promised only in answer to pray- its parts should fit together beautifully, harthe Apostles, in true knowledge, wisdom, pie- er. 'Whosoever shall call upon the name of moniously, and form a most beautiful statue, ty, holiness, measures and zeal. Here I stand, the Lord shall be saved.' Glorious, unspeaka- one rivalling the highest productions of art, purely radical, I can say nothing else, so help bly glorious, are the promises to sincere pray. would it not prove that some one presiding me God. Let time serving, and money prea- er.' chers, yield to fashionable clubs, and rock Another requested prayer for continued the parts, and to him was due the merit of them to perdition, and tremble when their favor from the Lord. "Our church has been the design? Just so God's sublime word. work shall be tried by fire, and be burned up, blessed," said he, "with showers, perhaps I The collection of its parts through the ages, I prefer to bear the reproach of being radic- might more properly say, a steady rain of into one marvellous whole proves its Divine al, in tollowing the faith and practice of the grace during all the warm season; not heavy origin."

Prophets, Christ and the Apostles. These Scriptural measures have proved a mid-week and Sabbath evening prayer-meetgreat blessing to the Lutheran church in ings, one or more anxious ones are inquiring Taylor tells this story of a boy who had risen, America. God has been pleased to sanctify what they must do. At our last communion under the lure of Sunday School sweetmeats them to the conversion of thousands of thou- we could count forty who six months or a lit- and pic-nics, to the perfection of a certain dant. sands in the past forty years. Hundreds of the more ago were without the pale of the latter-day idea of undenominational breadth: churches, now live and work for God and the church, and without hope in God. Let us "Where do you go to Sunday School Jim
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Nor shall self-right course the churches, and which is the churches of the salvation of souls, that would never have been give thanks to God together for his great mer- my?" born under the old, dead, Symbolical adminis- cies, and implore their continuance." tration. Institutions of learning, piety and the Presbyteriums, but I've been there are some curates who starve on half nor in my tears. I rest not in the church, memorial, suggestive of the domestic senti-argument against the continuance of the tembenevolence, are now flourishing, and sending as the hearer and answerer of prayer, of unitbenevolence, are now flourishing, and sending as the hearer and answerer of prayer, of unittrying the 'Piscopals for two or three weeks."

the sum; there is a society in London which nor in any of the love of home, kindred and poral power of the Pope; expressing the be forth streams of salvation, making the wilder- ed prayer, and for this reason I come to ask friends. The English, or rather the American polar power of the Front the Front the American polar power of the Front the American ness to bloom, and the desolate to rejoice, that would otherwise have slept in eternal silence.

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| Adapted to the wants of our toward neaven, he must had seven bishops will divide among \$761,000. | love to prate continually!—Jeremy Taylor. | love to prate c

there, away off there: Hallelujah! We see Among the interesting requests which are the angels of more than seven churches in presented to the meeting is one from a pastor the right hand of the Son of Man, moving in the interior of the State, which was read in and out, ministering the bread of life to by the leader as follows:

many, many thousands that otherwise would "Last winter, just as we were commencing have perished. The Lutheran church has a special effort for the salvation of sinners in risen, and come out from behind the one part of my charge, I sent a request to you clould like the sun after a long dark season, for prayers in our behalf. God heard prayer. and we may now stand up anywhere in Amer- The Spirit was poured out, and scores were ica, and say without a blush, we are Luth- converted. I am therefore, encouraged to ask Shall we now, when the "wall has gone up throne of grace for the outpouring of the up among the children, eked out by the chartim in a few hours. A dead pause followed unto the half thereof, and the people have a Spirit upon another part of my charge where

mind to work," suffer the Sanballats. Tobiahs we have commenced a series of meetings .-and the Arabians, and the Ammonites, and The laborers are few, and the condition and the Ashodites of the present age, frighten us circumstances are peculiar; but God hears those that will, lust after the flesh pots of and souls are perishing around us."

great work so that we cannot come down .- lows : "I read every week in the INTELLI-We want to built higher and go farther, you to pray for God's blessing upon our and our watch word is, "Speak unto the chil- church and congregatisn;" and some of them dren of Israel, that they go forward." The give details of the hindrances to the blessed sea may be red, deep and wide, but we have work, and why they are in a dormant state : a rod that will divide it, and make dry ground and a member of one church speaks of "our ly on. But, oh, ye Egyptians! tread softly, asks, "Will not the friends of the meeting pray that God will revive his work and pour But let Israel sing, "The Lord is my strength us out a blessing?" The last writer also asks and song, and he is become my salvation : prayer in behalf of three unconverted brothhe it my God. and I will prepare him a hab- ers and one sister, "and for myself that I may itation, my father's God, and I will exalt be faithful in the discharge of every Chrissome for deeper work of grace, some for deliverance from fear of coming evils, some for growth in grace, some for higher and bright-The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting, some for a holy obedience and walk of faith. she exclaims, 'This is like Dribble Drone's Others that God will bless and convert father, goose!' A gentleman said he had not been here be- mother, sister, brother, friend; and others This poor simple woman was not the only fore, although he had often desired to be pres- still for greater blessings from on high to one in the world who, fancying she had seent here. "I come," said he, "from a place in communities and congregations of people. cured some great treasure, was disappointed Massachusetts where only a few weeks ago | For all these prayers are offered, and the ef- when trying to appropriate it. Men have

there was death and deadness in all religious forts made by associations and Christian con- suddenly fallen heirs to fortunes which they Attentive reader: I have given you many things. Now all is life and animation. The ventions, and other means of doing good are imagined were to make them perfectly blest. Lord has breathed upon the dry bones and daily remembered, and our country and all its But, alas, in many instances the gold only there appears to be life from the dead. Should public functionaries, from the President to the brought care, anxiety and toil. They were yet there are those who feel disposed to ask any ask what has wrought this great change, humblest personage, are often remembered in forced to watch the cabinet and the key that questions, and raise objections, on this im- the answer would be, prayer. God has heard ardent supplication and prayer for God's bless- secured it, while strangers could see the splenportant subject. Let us therefore, dedicate and answered prayer. The church members ing upon them, that they may have wisdom dors it purchased as well as the owner, and

sought in prayer. The spirit of Jesus was __Ch. Intel.

The Divine Origin of the Bible.

Their drones were removed. The Holy Spirit | terian, writing from London, describes a ser- the cravings of their nature. Answer. No. The Word of God is the was poured out upon them, and for twelve mon he heard preached by Dr. Cummins on How often do the young grasp the pleasures

mind had planned it all, had arranged all

NOT DENOMINATIONAL .- Rev. Alfred

Dribble Drone's Goose.

Hugh Miller, in his "School and Schoolmasters," tells an amusing trick which some as the city was panie stricken, the physicians

ity of their parents.

she liked the great goose.

but O, it's unco tough, unco tough!'

She had, no doubt, been cooking the eagle and died in twelve hours. tion instead of a comfort

Poor Dribble's reply to the boys became a er hopes, some for entire consecration and proverb in the region; and to this day, when submission and devotion to the will of God, a 'gude wife' has a tough steak or a hard fish,

became alarmed at their own stupidity and and prudence and devotion to God and coun-lose no sweet sleep thereby. They could eat turned to their toy

gift of the poor woman, it was very sweet to quieted .-- Alta Grant.

sorrow, and pain, and labor they never knew

English Eloquence.

which sinners are brought together to hear the whole region, the whole State, all the this difference between the two writers living ing, and torpor. If, indeed, a traveller knees and hid his face. Scripture way, and that many thousands were in the progress of the blessed work of the He next considered the fact that forty men tatives of English eloquence, this impression of God again. Scripture way, and that many thousands were converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches and people of converted, and added to the church in that spirit among the churches are converted. ter, kings, judges, shepherds, herdsmen, tent- tary to be fluent; it is rather derogatory to Willie. 'than to be a swearer.' Christ, and the Apostles, and therefore no A minister said: "When I was called to my makers, one physician and several fishermen; one's credit for statesmanly moderation to enristian professing to believe the Bible, sho'd present charge last spring the church was out some in times of prosperity, some under hard speak straight on without hemming and hackobject to this way of doing good. This is all of repair and in debt, and the people were tyranny, some in bondage, some under Roman ing; and it is quite unlordly, because smellobject to this way of doing good. This is all of repair and in debt, and the people were tyranny, some in bondage, some under Roman in g; and it is quite unlordly, because smell-discouraged. We commenced our work to despotism. They wrote history, poetry, pro-ling of a professional aptitude, to march thro' where the commenced our work to despotism. They wrote history, poetry, pro-ling of a professional aptitude, to march thro' services, and right in the very moment of deand let me alone, and don't call me fanatical, and anti-Lutheran as long as I am Sepriptu- prayers; our drooping spirits were revived; marvellously they make up an un conflicting out stumbling over Lindley Murray, and pos- tablish himself in Jerusalem. This, if true, which were divisions many long as I am Sepriptu- prayers; our drooping spirits were revived; marvellously they make up an un conflicting out stumbling over Lindley Murray, and pos- tablish himself in Jerusalem. This, if true, which were divisions many long as I am Sepriptu- prayers; our drooping spirits were revived; a long sentence without losing the way—with feat, asserted that he was just as willing, as marvellously they make up an un conflicting out stumbling over Lindley Murray, and posral, as Martin Luther was. In this sense I our church is repair- whole. What a proof of the inspiration of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would involve, of course, the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would involve, of course, the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would involve, of course, the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would involve, of course, the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would involve, of course, the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would involve, of course, the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would involve, of course, the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would involve, of course, the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would involve, of course, the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would involve, of course, the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would involve, of course, the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would involve, of course, the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would involve, of course, the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would involve would involve would involve would be such as the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would involve would be such as the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would be such as the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would be such as the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would be such as the separation of sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker would be such as the separation of sibly the queen herself—without the speaker would be such as the separation of sibly the separati sibly the Queen herself—without the speaker coming out of the sentence at last nearly where he went in. 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It brings Europe and Asia were employed each to make most distinguished preachers of the metropolate that I should a single exception, the love and estimated the Information of Mr. Woodruff, then came teem of every teacher who attended the Information of Mr. Woodruff, then came teem of every teacher who attended the Information of Mr. Woodruff, then came teem of every teacher who attended the Information of Mr. Woodruff, then came teem of every teacher who attended the Information of Mr. Woodruff, then came teem of every teacher who attended the Information of Mr. Woodruff, then came teem of every teacher who attended the Information of Mr. Woodruff, then came teem of every teacher who attended the Information of Mr. Woodruff, then came teem of every teacher who attended the Information of Mr. Woodruff, then came teem of every teacher who attended the Information of Mr. Woodruff, then came teem of every teacher who attended the Information of Mr. Woodruff, then came teem of every teacher who attended the Information of Mr. Woodruff, then came teem of every teacher who attended the Information of Mr. Woodruff, then came teem of every teacher who attended the Information of Mr. Woodruff, then came teem of every teacher who attended the Information of Mr. Woodruff, the Information of Mr. Woodruff, the Information of Mr. Woodruff at the Information of M Christ, by which I am crucified unto the down great blessings. The grace which in a part and send it in—one a finger, one a lis—Newman Hall, Spurgeon, Noel, Capel ence, if the Pope and the Cardinals of the up for the decision of the Institute, and after world, and the world unto me." Let the age spires it confers also the blessings it seeks; thumb, one a foot, one an ear, &c. Suppose Molyneux. Dr. Cumming—speak not only Romish Church were willing. Such a solubly and the world unto me." All thought the matter That eloquence which goes on paper crutches would be rather beneficial than otherwise. -that eloquence which cannot swim without the bladders of manuscript—is not much es-

Why, marm, I go to Baptisses, and Methrectors or vicars, is under \$750 per annum;
I abide not in my prayers, in my strivings,
disses, and the Presbyteriums, but I've been there are some curates who starve on half 750; and of the remainder of the bishops will give you rest." clouds have rolled away, and the bright sky united prayer that God will have mercy upon ing on at 'em all, marm. I gits liberries, and and six have \$24,000. When the latest ar-

Self-Sacrifice.

When the plague raged at Marseilles, and

wild young fellows played on a poor, half-wit- assembled at the Hotel de Ville to hold a conted woman, who used, for a half-penny, to sultation. After a long deliberation, they dedance fantastic jigs in the street for children. cided unanimously that the malady had a pe-This poor unfortunate, who was -we can't culiar and mysterious character, which a post see why-nick-named "Dribble Drone," lived mortem examination might throw light upon; in a wee, wee cottage all by herself, her sim- but the operation was held an impossible one. this fearful declaration, when suddenly a sur-Eagles were then occasionally shot in the geon named Guyon, in the prime of life and from the wall, and lead us into captivity for prayer, and no power can stay his hand.— alive died at an advanced age, after a long the safety of my beloved country. By to-morseventy or four hundred years more? Let Pray for us; plead for us, for Zion languishes, and gloomy captivity. In discussing what row I will dissect a corpse, and write down disposition should be made of the body, some what I observe." He went away, calmly made style, and elicited much applause. Egypt, but our answer is, "We are doing a Other pastors write, in substance, as fol- lad suggested that it be sent—as a large goose his will, confessed and received the sacrament.

sake shall find it?"

books and toys to amuse them, while she went this partial outline of his remarks. to attend to some work in an upper room.

A half hour passed quietly, and then a timid voice at the foot of the stairs called out: R. Kimperiey, Fresident of Dryant, Stratton, ruff replied with much vigor, vim, and tact, 'Mamma, are you there?'

'Yes, darling.' By-and-by the question was repeated—

'Mamma, are you there?'

Willie's First Oath.

day, looking very unhappy. Was he hurt? His mother went up to bed with him, and

The Pope to Jerusalem.

and fitting diction that would be remarkable, the Christian world, since it would restore intense excitement among the Medes, they

in the Church of English, whose income, as thee. I pause not in any of my good deeds. in their utterances, their dialect was emblem

Eduational.

Closing Scenes of the Delaware Co Teacher's Institute.

This Institute comvened at Media, Delateachers present, while there are but 104 schools in the county.

ham, State Superintendent of Public Schools, when, in the year of 1802, a new impulse Highlands of Scotland, but were becoming a of great celebrity in his profession, rose and made an enthusiastic address relative to the was given to short-hand writing, and in 1830 rare curiosity. One of which had been taken said, firmly, "Be it so. I will give myself for educational interests of the American people no less than a hundred works had appeared -selecting for his theme, "The Necessity of on the subject. In 1837 the excellent sys-Universal Education in a Republic." This tem of Pittman made its appearance, and at subject was handled in his usual masterly once revolutionized the whole art.

in a present to poor Dribble, who probably He then shut himself up with a man who had every man's birthright, and that every child whole and hot' from the lips of the speaker Why should the work cease whilst we come down and an encouraged thereby to ask down unto you?"

In a present of process, the process of the large of the second of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would, died of the plague, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would have been lost, taking with him an ink-seldom regaled herself on poultry, and would have been lost, and taking w Day after day, at the noon hour, the savor thusiasm, he had never felt more firm or more few thousand British soldiers holding in of electricity. It is a great sharpener of the of the cooking bird proceeded from the door collected; kneeling before the corpse he wrote check the uneducated millions of a vast emmemory, and gives rapid and accurate habits of the poor cabin. It seemed as if she would "I gaze without horror—even with joy. I empire, the more intelligent soldiers of the of thought. The short-hand system ought to never be done eating, or rather, trying to eat, trust by finding the secret cause of this territhis member of the royal bird family. So ble disease, to show the way to some salutary hosts of the Empire of Austria, and the conappear. Yes, a cloud and pillar of fire thro' beloved pastor who is very self-denying and the laddies who were after harmless sport callremedy; and so God will bless my sacrifice quest of Mexico by the Spaniards, are all illusman can be made capable of following a speak. which the Lord will look, and guide us safe- faithful, but the blessing is withheld," and make it useful." He began—he finished trations of this great law. When, by educate er in a few weeks, but to become thoroughly the operation, and recorded in detail his sur- ing processes, the human mind is once fairly expert requires much practice and patience, "It's verra sweet," she replied, gical operations. He then threw the papers ocean, thrones will crumble into the dust, der to learn anything worth having. Mr. set free to think for itself, in lands beyond the but labor and perseverance are required in orinto a vase of vinegar, sought the lazaretto, kings will abdicate their crowns, and the Russell spoke at considerable length on this reign of freedom be established, this consum- subject. day after day, in the vain hope of bringing it "Died," did we say? Nay he lived. What mation cannot be far off in Germany. Eduto terms with her teeth; but all the satisfac- life so real as that which casts itself into fu- cation has made our own nation powerfulbe faithful in the discharge of every Christian duty." Many other requests for personal tion she got was from the savory smell; it ture generations to be a lasting beneft to men?

| tion she got was from the savory smell; it ture generations to be a lasting beneft to men? | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | number of interesting exercises. The former, | equal to 1600 of the wooden vessels of Greece | gave a fine address on "The Training of the condenses of the Chief Shen." | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | number of interesting exercises. The former, | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | number of interesting exercises. The former, | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | number of interesting exercises. The former, | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | number of interesting exercises. The former, | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | number of interesting exercises. The former, | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | number of interesting exercises. The former, | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | number of interesting exercises. The former, | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | number of interesting exercises. The former, | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | number of interesting exercises. The former, | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | number of interesting exercises. The former, | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | one of our iron monitors, would nave been | one of our iron monitors, would nave be | one of our iron monitors, would nave be | one of our iron monitors, would na defied all her attacks, and was proof against What better illustration of the Chief Shep- at Salamis. Even then, the brave Leonidas, Voice," and recited 'The Odd Conceit,' Maud both knife and fire. It became an aggrava- herd's words, "He that loseth his life for my with his heroic three hundred, hurled back Muller, The Bells, &c. the ignorant hosts of the Persian despot at

"Lo! I AM WITH YOU ALWAY,"—A considerable length on this, and other subjects, but our by the Institute, and the question being thus mother, one morning, gave her two little ones space will not permit us to give more than reopened for discussiong. Thos. V. Cooper On Thursday the proceedings of the Institute were varied and interesting, Prof. W.

'All right, then;' and the child went back was succeeded by a spelling exercise conduction odds against him. Finally, it was determined to defer the final decision of the matter until similar exercises, which were frequently re- afternoon. who participated in them.

Chester in their corporate capacity as an In- ed around "On ye brave, who rush to glory dullness in spiritual things, and God was try, and be a substantial blessing to the world. no more than before; it could not give health Thus we, God's little ones, in doubt and stitute, and unite it with that of Chester or the grave.' He was followed on the same nor length of days; nor yet could they carry loneliness, look up and ask: 'My Father, art County, at the next Annual Session of the side, by Edward A. Price, O. F. Bullard, C. it with them to that silent house where the rich and the poor meet together. Like the surrance of his presence our hearts are rich and the poor meet together. Like the the assurance of his presence, our hearts are and urged the acceptance of them, with great twice on the subject, and were answered in energy, skill and persistence. Assurance was each instance by Mr. Woodruff. The drift given among other things that the fare on the of their arguments was, that it was illegal to railroad would be considerably reduced, that hold the Institute in another county, that it A little boy came in from school the other enlivened, at frequent intervals, with vocal ware County, that it would cause it to lose its teachers should be at no expense for their State appropriation, that it would cause the No. Had he been in mischief? No. What boarding, (a supposition founded upon the School Directors not to allow the time to atwas the matter with Willie? He had hardly well-known liberality of the citizens of West tend the Institute, that it would be an actalented instructors, and the most eminent financial, &c. public speakers in the whole country, should | This was the most hotly contested discusown officers, and finally, that a full phono- stitute in Delaware county. It is without a "Mother," said he, 'mother, I swore. The graphic report of the proceedings of the uni-minute I spoke it I was afraid of God, and ted Institutes, should be taken, and publish-cation never experienced here before, and it ed in pamphlet form, for general distribution. was courageously maintained on both sides ran home. Mother, if I could only wipe ea in pampinet form, for general distribution.

He made an earnest and eloquent speech with uncommon tenacity of purpose. Upon those wicked words out of my mouth-if I in defence of this proposition said it probably the final dicision of the question, it was deciask your prayers that the work may not cease, the literary world of this nineteenth century ica that English eloquence is of the slow and me for taking his holy name in vain? Pray in America, excite such enthusiasm in behalf to 42, or a majority of 9, so that the next In-A protracted meeting is only one way by but increase, and extend more and more until this difference between the two writers living and torpor. If indeed, a traveller knees and hid his face. urge such a union of Institutes, but for "this | The Invitation extended by Mr. Woodruff, the gospel, and where, and when it is made States, shall teel its influence, and rejoice in cotemporaneously? Divinity breathes thro'gh might take the style of speaking prevalent His mother did pray for him, and Willie once," unless the Chester county one, should can be attributed to no improper impulse, every line of the plain writings of Moses. in the House of Commons, and still more did pray for himself—prayed to be forgiven— be invited to return the visit. He then pro- though the Delaware county Institute (perprevalent in the House of Lords, as represen- prayed that he might never profane the name posed that the decision of the question be de- haps unwisely?) deemed it expedient to reject

without note, but without hesitation, and dis- tion of the Roman problem would be in har- by a vote 62 to 21. All thought the matter without note, but without hesitation, and display an instantaneous command of varied mony with the wishes of the great majority of fire through town and country. There was even in nations more celebrated for their flu- the Holy Land to Christian hands, and re- rushed to the rescue, they flew to arms, and ency. The same is true of the political or- lieve it of the domination of infidel Turks.-- the "Assyrain came down like a wolf on the ators and popular lecturers of England. The successful ones do not read; they speak.—

That eloquence which goes on paper crutches

The domination of initial runks.—

In Palestine the temporal power of the successful ones do not read; they speak.—

Pope would do no sort of harm, and, indeed, the more effectually muster his forces.

That eloquence which goes on paper crutches would be rather beneficial than otherwise

temporaneous speech; by sentences that rush sinner, but I will not let the greatness or the appreciation. Language is formed by sounds, and a vote of thanks to Prof. Bailey. like a torrent; by a manner quite as impas- number of my sins keep me from coming.— and is a reflection from God himself. Man Resolved—That the kind reception and sioned as any to be seen among the fiery Nay, I come all the more earnestly and quick- was created for, and with the power of speech. the uniform courtesy that has been extended children of the young Republic.—Indepenly, because of the pardon and cleansing the language they use. The Greeks citizens of Media and vicinity has been highly which I need, and which thou only canst were rich in all that was beautiful, and were appreciated as a worthy tribute to the great the fit representatives of whatever is polished cause of educational progress.

IDLE WORDS.—"Every idle word!" Oh, is nature's speaker. As there is no govern-

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The Phonetic system is spelling and reading by sound, Phonography is writing by sound Stenography its antiquated and cumber-

ware county, on Monday, Nov. 11 and closed some form, was used in the ancient times of its sessions on Friday Nov. 14, after a highly Greece and Rome; by it Cato preserved the interesting and successful series of exercises splendid orations of Cicero; then for long cen again that you will plead earnestly at the ple wants being met by the pence she picked seeing the operator must inevitably fall a vic-extending through five days. There were 106 turies, during the darkness of the middle ages the arts seemed to totally disappear, but a 1588 it was resurrected, and dragged out a On Thursday evening Prof. J. P Wickers- feeble existence for over two hundred years,

Phonography has now become a positive The speaker affirmed that an education is necessity; it records the exact sentences

> On Friday—the closing day of the Institute Prof. Bailey and Mr. Woodruff gave a

In the forenoon the Invitation of Mr. Thermopylae. Mr. Wickersham spoke at considerable length on this, and other subjects, Woodruff was reconsidered ered opposed it in an able speech; he was followed by W. H. Harrison, Frederic Fairlamb, Thos. Hance, and others, all taking the same side of R. Kimberley, President of Bryant, Stratton, the argument. To each of these, Mr. Woodadelphia, gave a full and instructive exposi. sustaining his side of the question, with tion of the "Science of Accounts." This marked ability, notwithstanding the heavy

peated during the sessions of the Institute, It soon became known that there was to be and were undoubtedly of great benefit to those a lively contest, during the afternoon session, and the Court Room, was densely crowded Immediately upon its conclusion, Mr. with spectators. The ball was opened by Col. 'All right, then;' and the little ones, reas- Woodruff, extended the invitation to the Sam. B. Thomas, in opposition to the Invita sured of their mother's presence, again re- teachers of Delaware County to visit West tion of Mr. Woodruff, and the word was pass sessions of the combined Institutes should be would injure the cause of education in Delaand instrumental music, that Delaware County identity as a County, that it would cut off the Chester, on such occasions,) that the most knowledgement of weakness, intellectual and

ferred until the afternoon, in order to afford it. He had in view, what he conceived, to be thusiastic devotion to the great cause of uni-Prof. Mark Bailey, one of the regular in- versal education. He came to the Teachers structors of the Institute, then read a number | Institute at Media, labored for its welfare an of extracts and gave lessons in the elocution- entire week, without asking for, or expecting England—the eloquence of the platform and cessitate a union of the Greek and Roman knowledge of which, would be highly useful have no doubt that he carried home with him. without a single exception, the love and esstitute. All honor to such noble men! Among the resolutions passed at the close

of the Institute was the following: Resolved-That the teachers of this Institute cordially present their most sincere thanks, to W. W. Woodruff, Superintendent of Common Schools for Chester county, for

The Institute closed on Friday night, with declamations and reading's by Prof. Mark In the evening, Rev. Frank Russell, of Baley of Yab College. Among the selec-Phila., gave a discourse upon "The English tions that he read were Barbara Fretchie.-"Come Unto Me."—Yes, Jesus, I come. Language and How to Use It." The speak- The Raven, Lady Teasle—scene from King teemed here; and the men who sway English addiences do so by a marvelous facility in ex-

invitation of France to participate in the Our language is rich in its domesticity. It General Conference on the Roman question.

is nature's speaker. As there is no government so well fitted for, so there is no other In order that a man may lift up his head

Asst. Editor Standard.

We are making arrangements for some deided improvements in the AMERICAN LUTH-ERAN for the year 1868. We intend to imbest writers in the Church as regular correspondents and contributors to its columns .-We will also devote our time more exclusively to the paper, in selecting suitable reading matter, and writing editorials. We hope in some respects to be able to make the AMERICAN

LUTHERAN the best paper in the Church. Will the friends of our paper, the advocates of American Lutheranism, sustain us in this work? Friends and Brethren, now is the time to begin the work of canvassing for subscribers. Let all go to work in earnest. Let ministers recommend it to their people from the pulpit, and take it with them in their pastoral visits, show it to the people and get them to subscribe; it will do their people good. Let the present subscribers show the Between Peter, James and John. The question was first sprung on them by the Joint Synod of Ohio, and must give evidence in December Court? Who is to gation and community, that encouraged us to tance on the coutinent. paper to their neighbors and urge them to

Any person, minister or laymen, lady or sionary very intently.) gentleman, who will secure four new subscriper one year gratis.

We also offer the following premiums to scribers for the AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

Lange's Commentary.—We have made special arrangements with Scribner & Co., for been along. Do tell us, what was the fun. procuring Lange's Commentary as premiums | John.-Well, in the first place, they rode bers we will send the four volumes that to eat and drink. are now published. This affords a first-rate James.—Ah! I suppose that was Mr. Noroppertunity for congregations who desire to ton, he is a wealthy man and quite liberal with

make their pastor a present of a most desira- his money. It's a pity he didn't stay in the ble Christmas or New-Years present. What General Synod; he could have done much congregation will be the first to send in 24 more good with his money with us than subscribers, to get one of the best Comment- among those old Symbolists. I have been aries as a Christmas present to their pastor? told his heart is with the General Synod yet.

vance. (\$2,00 each,) we will send one of Pel- lady exclaimed in perfect ecstasy that she had need no more missionary aid from the Pennoubet's Melodeons, 5 octave, rosewood cases, never witnessed a hospitality like that of the sylvania Synod. ment will be sent.

The way is now open for all men, women and children to earn a premium, and at the same time, to extend the circulation of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Let all go to work in good earnest, and give us the joy of adding 1000 subscribers to our list with the begin ning of the next year. It can be done.

CONVERSATIONS IN THE SANCTUM Our readers will find a new feature in our paper this week, namely the conversation be Peter, James and John. They discuss church matters in a free and easy style. These conversations will be c ntinued during the coming winter, and we have no doubt our readers will enjoy them very much.

A GERMAN P

A minister from the far West writes to us as follows about a German paper:

"I wish we had a good German church paper edited on the principles of the General inquired for a paper of that kind. I hope our General Synod has that much spirit and zeal for the German interest, that they will appoint a committee at its next session, to make preparations for a good paper if no one undertakes the work before that time. I be lieve there are still Germans enough within the limits of the General Synod abundantly able to support a German paper.'

REMARKS BY THE EDITOR .- We coincide with our correspondent in the remark, that there are Germans enough in the General Synod to support a German paper.

It is true that the vast, majority of German Lutherans in this country are outside of the the German element in it. Yet in some res- drinking. Did they do nothing else? pects a German paper could probably be better sustained now than before the secession.

ings and revivals. Many of our General Synod ministers and congregations introduced that paper. These will now discontinue it, and introduce a genu- ion, interchange of pulpits, secret societies and ine General Synod paper. There has been chiliasm. considerable talk about this matter and much has been written about it in the papers. It is time now that we proceed to action, and test the matter practically whether the Germans in the General Synod are able and will- even a Lutheran who does not believe just as ing to sustain a good German paper.

any interest in establishing a German paper ion. work immediately and canvass their congre- Baptists. gations and see how many subscribers can be the names, either to us or to Dr. Conrad of Philadelphia. As soon as five hundred responsible names have been sent in, we will isponsible names have been sent in, we will is- and sectarian.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN sue a specimen number. This can then be Peter.—Then the rigid symbolists are op- the "local item" mentioned on the first page of "THANKSGIVING SERMON.—Rev. A. R. A. PORTRAIT OF HORACE GREELEY.—The REVS. P. ANSTADT & C. LEPLEY, EDITORS | thousand bona fide subscribers are secured sons, Odd-Fellows, Good Templars, &c., and it to Theodor III. Selinsgrove, Pa., December 12, 1867 | ial brethren whom we have met incidentally refuse to leave them.

with all your might.

obtained there need be no fear but that a ing these views. suitable editor can be found, one who will give us a guarantee that it will not be a mere Council Chiliasts? milk and water concern, but a live paper, edited on the basis of the General Synod.

the same subject.

Conversations in the Sanctum

John (reading in the Lutheran and Mis-Peter.-What absorbs you so deeply in

church news? John.-Yes, I am reading about the Genthose who will engage to raise clubs of sub- eral Council that met at Fort Wayne. They appear to have had a jolly time of it.

James.-Had they indeed? I wish I ha for subscribers, and can afford to sell them out to Fort Wayne in one of those elegant lower than we have seen them offered as pre- silver plated railroad cars that we have read miums in any other paper. For six (6) new of in the papers. Some of them had their subscribers with the money (\$2,00 each) in wives along with them who added an "espeadvance, we will send any one volume of cial grace to the scene." One of the lay dele-Lange's Commentary; for twelve subscribers gates paid the extra charges for riding in that we will send two volumes; for eighteen we elegant car, and provided them, as they rode will send three, and for twenty-four subscri- along, with the best that the country afforded the twelve Apostles, I wonder which of them church. There are, of course, some persons Montour sville, Dec. 10, 1867.

don this interruption. What next?

payment (\$2,00 each,) we will send a first-class were feasted and feted by the people till they For 60 new subscribers with the pay in ad- per at the house of a wealthy citizen. One &c, retail price, \$110, or any other Melodeon | Fort Wayners. In addition to this it is stator Cottage Organ they may select. For a less ed that Mr. Frederick Lauer, of Reading. number of subscribers, a lower priced instru- sent them a bottle of wine that had grown in Palestine.

> James.-I thought Mr. Lauer was the President of the United States Beer Brewers Congress which is down on all ministers of

John.—Oh no. It is opposed only to the temperance ministers, not to the symbolists Peter.—But you must not make a wrong impression; this wine was not intended to be to be used for sacramental purposes, and I to mouse trap. understand was so used by the Council.

John. - Do you think wine grown in Palto that which grows in our own country?

our symbolic Lutheran churches. On the tween whiskers and claws." contrary, I think it is calculated to foster ficacy of the Sacraments, towards which our wish they were out again. symbolic Lutherans appear to be tending.

James.—Dont you think that wine brought | slipped out. Synod. A number of persons have already all the way from Palestine to America would get sour on the way, and water brought in warm weather from the Jordan, which 1 am told is frequently muddy, would smell bad by being kept so long.

earth, and he never designed that Christians the following answers were received, copies of statements made by the said Rev. L, M. Koons, preaching and baptizing, and performing all General Synod, and those synods that seceded the subject. John, you have told us nothing Lutheran ministers and therefore reprint the Henry L. Morris, from the General Syncd were principally about the General Council but their eating and correspondence from the "Miners Journal." Wm. Zern,

John.-O, yes, they spent a good deal of time during the day in discussing their Fun-Before the secession the German patronage damental Principles, as they call them, and of the General Synod was divided between about liturgies, forms of worship, hymn books, the "Kirchenbote" and the "Zeitschrift" of ratio of representation, &c., &c. One point Allentown, because that paper then also claim- however, gave them considerable trouble; it ed to be an organ of the General Synod, and is the rock on which the General Council of curred the enmity of Rev. L. M. Koons, of your even professed to be in favor of prayer meet- America, as they now boastingly style them-

selves, has already split. James.—Let us hear what that was. John.—It is the question of close commun -

I wish one of you would explain them. Peter.—The rigid symbolists dont allow any person belonging to another denomination, or they do, to partake of the sacrament with

have each voluntarily obligated themselves James.—I think that's running the thing By answering at your earliest convenience, THE AMERIAN LUTHERAN FOR for thirty subscribers in their respective into the ground. But what do they mean by and giving me any facts in relation to the man citizens. To say that Mr. Horne's discourse charges. What other ministers or laymen Chiliasm? I have often seen that word in Koons, you will greatly oblige. will obligate themselves for a definite number, print of late, but I hardly know what it means. be that number large or small? We still Peter.—Chiliasm is a Greek word, and has

have our old subscription list of the 'Luther- reference to the Millenium. The Chiliasts ischer Kirchenbote,' from which perhaps four have the Judaising views that Christ will soon prove its typographical appearance, buy a new or five hundred subscribers could be retained. come and reign personally on earth like a heading, &c., and we will engage some of the We feel confident that if a simultaneous effort great king, for a thousand years. But the will confer a great favor. I would like very well is now made the paper can be started with a symbolists very justly condemn this gross to see Koons shoved up the spout, and all the casion, that has yet been delivered by any Orgood subscription list of 1500 or 2000.— view of the Millenium as contrary not only information you can give regarding the above ator or Divine, in Williamsport. It was in-Brethren, what you do, do quickly, and do it to the Scriptures, but also to the Augsburg subject will be gladly received. Now, do not deed a rich spiritual feast to the Christian as the latter company have now reached their er said that this frost that killed the potatoes Confession. The Missourians have actually fail to answer soon, and give Koons Hell when believer, evincing commendable gratitude to mountain section, the great advance of 250 was a 'real black frost.' If the requisite number of subscribers is expelled two of their ministers for entertain- you do write. I will send you a Standard soon. the Great Benefactor of our existence and a miles next year will be on the part of the "Ha?" said I, "black frost, whi'e frost; do James.—Are any members of the General

> Peter.—Yes, quite a number of them. Dr. Seiss is a very prominent member, and he is Will the Lutheran Observer please editor of a Chiliastic paper. Then I undercopy this article or else write a better one on stand that Revs. Laird, Vogelbach, Fahs and some others of miner note entertain gross Chiliastic views. But John, let us hear how L. M. Koons:

> > the Council disposed of this matter.

John.—The question was first sprung on them by the Joint Synod of Ohio, and must have produced considerable palpitation. The have produced considerable palpitation between the continue the meeting. Last Sabbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening and further subsidies from the State of Calibbath evening Ohio brethren wanted to know where the give evidence against Mr. Koons, but could get were added to our branch of the christian fornia, the Central Pacific Railroad Company.

Yet I remember, one winter day about noon, Council stood in relation to these questions.— plenty to go and give evidence for him. There church by baptism and confirmation, and 4 have been enabled, by their abundant resour when things were thawing a little, that the bers, with the pay \$2,00, shall receive the pathat paper? Do you find any interesting had never yet formally joined the Council and would swear falsely against him. You then ask, consequently had no business to interfere .- 'Did Mr. Koons buy a mission lot in Denver?' They told them in effect that the Council could not afford to waste its precious time in discussing and answering questions that Tom, Council also proposed the same question, and expense. it had to be met fairly and squarely. After 'Did he speculate in lands, or other property?' of twelve to meet the Iowains and try to settle portion of it.

James.—I suppose that was to represent and many persons who did not belong to his was to act the part of a Judas among them. who like nobody but themselves.

to the twelve appostles, but because there country, &c., true or false?' They were true, happened to be just twelve synods connected do papers. committee debated the matter four or five members, besides many persons who did not To those who desire to receive other pre- But that must have been a charming ride and hours, but could'nt agree even on the first join the church. miums, we can offer Sewing Machines and most superb eating and drinking. But par- ship of God. This congregation, comprising, church purposes. During the same year the the water bottle spilt. But the others did other still more delicate points. Therefore ties. For 50 new subscribers, with the advance John.—When they got to Fort Wayne they Syond therefore withdrew its former connec-Family Sewing Machine, the retail price of were perfectly surfeited with good eating and tion from the Council, so that it now consists which is \$60. Then they can take their choice drinking. (James aside: I've a notion to join of only eleven Synods, one less than it did and select an Empire, Howe, Willcox & Gibbs | the General Council.) One night the whole | before its meeting in Fort Wayne. I should'nt Finkle & Lyon, or Grover & Baker Machine. General Council was invited to a grand sup- be surprised if the Wisconsin and Canada Territory of Colorado, ynods would also withdraw, as soon as they

> James.—And is this the rock on which the out of the harbor.

American Lutheran in time this week.

John.—One thing more before we close. -Our Teutonic Friend C. P. K. seems to have been in his element. He preached the principal sermon before the Council in which he used at their convivial feasts, it was intended among other things compared it, the Council

James.—Let us hear the passage. John.—(Reads) "It (the General Council) estine is preferable for sacramental purposes is no mous trap laid for mousing mice and of Pottsville, Schuylkill County, and State of Peter.—No; nor do I think water brought | tee that you can get out—all cheese and char- day of June, A. D., 1867, or thereabouts, and from the Jordan preferable for Baptismal pur- ity till you are caught—and then in due time signed H. P. Slater making certain charges poses, as I heard that such water had lately your choice between being drowned in the against Rev. L. M. Koons, late of the Borough been used in the baptism of a child in one of trap, or running for your life a gauntlet be- of Pottsville, County and State aforesaid, now a

James.—That's just like Charlie. But I'll

A Lutheran Minister Vindicated.

brate the Sacraments. But we are getting off umphant vindication of one of our esteemed WM. A. CHRISTIAN, It will explain itself.

POTTSVILLE, PA., Nov. 12, 67.

MR. THOS, RUSSELL:

Denver, Colorado: DEAR SIR: My employers, Barclay Bros. publishers of the Pottsville Standard, have incity, by publishing the letters of Harry P. Slater in regard to his false statements about Colorado, and also by publishing a 'local item,' stating that Koons had been, 'brought up before the James.—I dont understand all those terms, church in Denver,' &c. Now, while I have no destination in health and safety. I commence ington was not born until twenty years after no finger of contempt or dislike will be ent will not admit it for fear of disgracing the church; so Slater, who is a friend of mine, ad-Let every minister and layman who feels them. This is what is called close community? Did he speculate in lands or other proper- STUCKENBERG.—Lutheran Observer. ty? What is his character as a minister and a in the interest of the General Synod, go to James .- Yes, I understand, just like the man? Were the statements he made in this Co. at different times, as to Colorado being a good Peter.—Then they do not allow any minis- country, &c.' true or false? Had he a congrega- Thanksgiving was celebrated in Williamsport entire West. The difficulties that existed obtained. They need not send the money ter who does not subscribe to all their views ton there? And if so, how many persons? by a union meeting of the citizens in the in the state have all been settled and perfect as it is by the associations of nearly a centher say how beautiful is the loving Moss, till the paper is actually begun, but merely to preach in their pulpits. That is, they are Can you, or any persons or person of your account that spends itself in covering all my faults, where our forefathers assembled among the citizens. My tury and a half, where our forefathers assembled among the citizens. My tury and a half, where our forefathers assembled among the citizens. My tury and a half, where our forefathers assembled among the citizens.

who will no doubt show it to you.

Yours Respectfully. J. WARREN CONARD,

Hoping that you are enjoying good health, 1 remain ever your humble, and devoted friend. HARRY P. SLATER.

DENVER, Nov. 21st, 1867. J. W. CONARD:

Pottsville, Pa.:

SIR: In answer to your letter regarding Rev. You ask if any person or persons of my ac-

ed the house into a church. 'Did he pay cash for it ?' He did.

ded by Loehe which had formally joined the made; furnished light, fuel, &c., all at his own scholars, &c.

some discussion they appointed a committee He bought a great deal of property and sold a Christ from all snares, and finally bring pasman?' He was liked by all his congregation, Redeemer. Amen.

John .- Don't interupt me, James, the committee was not appointed with any reference at different times, as to Colorado being a good

as you can see by looking at any of the Colora- Lutheran congregation at Smicksburg, Pa., of the Lebanon Valley railroad, is a small sta- do act. And out in the barn beam, I had one with the Council they appointed one member 'Had he a congregation there? And if so,

Respectfully yours,

T. W. C. RUSSELL.

by certify that T. W. C. Russell, personally instead of the loose board platform; the car- most antique description, and the heavy handknown to me to be the person who subscribed penter's bench was substituted, and, instead wrought nails by which the hinges are securship General Council split before ever it got to the within letter, appeared before me this of the sleepers, slabs, placed upon blocks, actwenty-second day of November, A. D., 1867, John .- Yes, and there are still other break- and made oath that he verily believed the contents of the within letter to be true Peter.—But now we must stop talking and [L. s.] Given under my hand and the scal of

of November, 1867.

MONROE L. HORR, Clerk Sup Court

DENVER, COL. NOV. 20, 1867. Schuylkill and State of Pennsylvania, now resi- main wealth and influence of the community dents of the city of Denver, County of Arapahoe, and is thoroughly and radically Lutheran, of riably tied their horses during service. and Territory of Colorado, having read in the the General Synod type. Faithful in their Pottsville Standard, published in the Borough attendance upon the worship of God, they demousing men to get into, but with no guaran- Pennsylvania, a letter bearing date the second sire, daily, to exhibit the life of Christ.— hang their rifles upon, as attacks by the Indifrozen cream at all! It was not even frozen citizen of the City of Denver, Colorado, asserting that said M. L. Koons made certain statements in Pottsville and elsewhere, calculated to those Romish superstitious notions of the ef- bet some were caught in that mous trap and mislead and deceive such persons as should place any reliance on his statements, and made tains of Pennsylvania, but out in this great John.—Yes, and the Iowan have already with a view of inducing emigration to this sec- West. There are a great many German Lution of country, knowing that his statements therans in this State, and Missouri has been were false and calculated to undeceive the unsus the cradle and stronghold of Old Lutheranpecting:-Now, therefore, the undersigned, late ism. A few years ago they also tried their from the County of Schuylkill, and now resi- skill in this place, but it appears they could dents of the City of Denver, voluntarily offer not blindfold the people altogether. When The Rev. L. M. Koons was vilely slandered our testimony that we have found the statements the preacher introduced his Romanizing usaby a political paper in Pottsville, to the effect of L. M. Koons, made in Pottsville, respecting Peter.—I don't know as to that, but for my that he had been accused before the East Pa. the present and future prospects of the City of part, I prefer the pure juice of the grape Synod with having appropriated \$1500 which Denver, and the Territory of Colorado, of its Quite a number of our Germans here came grown in our own country for Sacramental had been given him to build a church in Denpurposes, and the pure water gushing from ver, to purposes of speculation. Rev. Koons essential particular, so far as came under our obsoil, and salubrity of its climate, true in every sainted Arndt lived and wrote and preached our own crystal fountains for Baptismal pur- thereupon prosecuted the editor for libel. The servation during the time we have been residents The people in this section were most shamepo es. The Saviour intended that his editor wrote to Denver City in order to pro- of the Territory of Colorado, and would cheer- fully humbugged by hard case preachers.— Church should be extended over the whole cure evidence to substantiate his slanders, and fully offer our testimony of the truth of the One of these characters, was here lately in other lands should send to Palestine, half which were also sent voluntarily to Rev. while on a visit to Pennsylvania, in the fall of around the globe for water and wine to cele- Koons. We deem it just to publish the tri the year 1866, and the spring of the year 1867. OTTO P. BAUER. GEO. W. KETCHEM,

WILLIAM SCOTT.

J. O. MARTZ. WM. H, MUTA. EDWARD REICHARD. JOHN H. HARLAN. W. A. HEISLER.

Church Hews.

REV. W. M. Rusmisell's address is Strasburg, Shenandoah, Co., Va.

CORRECTION.—The statement made by us, ted servant of Christ have been greatly bless- cold water. Lutheran Synod in Pottsville, charged with ap- that Rev. J. H. W. STUCKENBERG had ac- ed. propriating to purposes of speculation the sum cepted the call tendered to him by the First We left our residence at Wills Creek and afreader, a few well remembered facts and dates a little; you will hide all my infirmities and of \$1500, which had been given him to build a English Lutheran Church of Pittsburg in ter a journey of five days, we reached our may be cited in comparison: George Wash-defects, and, through your loving sympathy, doubt that the statement is true, many people mature. He has not yet resigned his charge ced my labors at once. seem to think that the ministers who were pres- at Indianapolis, nor unconditionally accepted the call to Pittsburg. We make this correcvised me to write and ask you? Did Koons buy tion to avoid the erroneous impression made a mission lot in Denver? Did he pay cash for by our statement, and in justice to BRO.

THANKSGIVING IN WILLIAMSPORT, Pa .the Barclays for libel, founding his charge on plimentary notice of Rev. Horne's discourse :

vitation of a number of our most respectable

For the American Lutheran. Montoursville Mission.

and spiritual blessings."

Through the good providence of God we have been, as a church, ubundantly blessed with the outpouring of the Spirit of God. - track will be necessary soon after the line is morning I noticed that the bridges and board While Conference and Synod were in session, completed, and the day is not far distant when walks were white as snow, but the dirt roads, quaintance could come to Pottsville, in time to quite an interest was awakened in the congrether road must become the foremost in imporby letter. The old membership under Bro. ces, to push forward the great work with surboard walks all dried off, leaving a spot of Parson's administration, remaining when I prising energy; and, at the same time, the frost on every spike, and all the stone walks He bought a house and lot, and then convert- came here last year, was only twenty-seven revenues from the natural business of the and dirt roads were cold and hard as ever with By the blessing of God we now have ninety- road have been far more than sufficient to snow and ice! Every fall the boards are frosone members in the Montoursville church. meet the expenses and the annual interest en-What did he give for it? He paid \$3500 for The most encouraging thing in the meeting gagements. They are offering their First Dick and Harry might propose. But then the the house and lot; he got a library for the Sun- is, this work of Divine grace commenced in Mortgage six per cent. gold Bonds for sale wet, while the spikes and stones are frosty! Synod of Iowa, a rigid symbolical synod foundary school; papered the church; had pews the Sabbath school, among the teachers, then through our leading bankers, as will be seen Funny frost!

> tor and people into his everlasting kingdom What is his character as a minister and a through riches of grace in Christ Jesus our

> > J. L. SMITHDEAL, Pastor.

Dedication at Smicksburg, pa.

out of each synod on the committee. The how many persons?' He had about 20 regular October last it was solemnly consecrated, in Scotch and Irish Presbyterians, who were ness, and another bottle half full of water.— Hoping the above will meet your approval, I menced the erection of their house in the year occupation in 1720. 1844, and because their number was small | The church is constructed of oak logs, two heaves mighty strong." form, and his hearers seated on the the sleep- bility of the material used in the construction | year !" ers of the building. Subsequently, a floor was of the pews, floor, etc., viz.. yellow pine, of the Supreme Court of said Territory, do here- laid, and the house lined and ceiled. And, cherry and oak. The iron-work is of the ing up an inch or so every year, but not till

commodated the congregation. structed and the house seated in front. Du- of service. The window-glass was imported go to work, or else we will not get out the the said Court officially, this twenty-second day ring the past season, as above stated, the seats from England. Notwithstanding the fact that were reversed, the walls and ceiling neatly the Penn family were all Quakers, William higher'n higher every winter, till by'n by you papered, and a new roof put on with more ex- and Thomas attended this church regularly tensions. It was then deemed proper to for a long time. There are two chairs (one of have the Church consecrated, which was ac- which is shown in the illustration) which cordingly done. The congregation now num-We, the undersigned, late of the County of bers upwards of 180 members, embracing the the oak tree shown to the left of the church

Lutheranism in Missouri.

Missouri as follows: From the date of my letter you will percieve that I am no longer among the mounges and doctrines he was compelled to leave.

the ministerial functions without having license or ordination or any ministerial authority. He resides on the other side of the Missouri, and is still preaching to Germans in different parts of Nebaaska. But I hope our Germans will ere long learn better than to encourage such loafers.

This field was discovered and laid out about 18 months ago, by our faithful missionaries that "Here lies Catherine Steel, who in her Kuhns and Kuhlman. Brother Kuhns is ri. He was sent here by the Alleghany Syn- the hill upon which the church stands is a ple I know of?-Little Corporal. od, and the efforts and sacrifices of that devo- copious and never-failing spring of beautiful

any of our Lutheran brethren have a desire ed as a place of public worship. to go West, they will here find as good a Space will not admit of a more detailed other.

Atchison County,

used in canvassing still further. When one posed to all secret societies such as Free Ma- this letter, (said stem' having been published in Horne, Pastor of the Lutheran church of this Publishers of the New York Tribune are send-

becoming acknowledgment of all our temporal | Central Pacific Company, who are just emerg- they ever mix?" ing from their heavy excavations and tunnellings in the Sierra Nevada Range.

It appears by the published returns that And I began to watch. The cabbage in my the earnings on the Central Pacific end of the garden are not killed yet. The chickens have road are already, in the infancy of the enter- a wonderfully good time nipping off the thick prise, so large and so profitable as to excite edges of the big tough leaves. Well, I watchastonishment. The prospect is that a double ed, to see what the frost would do next. One

by their advertisement elsewhere in this pa-May the Lord safely keep these babes in per. Persons desiring safe, permanent invest-

OLD DERRY CHURCH.

contains an Illustration of Derry Church, with and the water both of them froze solid that a short history, prepared by Mr. Taft, of the night, and the next morning I saw that the Columbia Spy. We copy:

During the last summer, the Evangelical risburg, Pennsylvania, and on the main line frozen water swells! Funny frost, how you Rev. C. L. Streamer, pastor, refitted their tion called Derry. Here, in 1719, William bottle with caster oil in it, to oil my carriage church at a cost of \$540, and on the 13th of and Thomas Penn deeded forty acres to the wheels, another with neats-foot oil, for my harthe presence of a large assembly, to the wor- quite numerous in that neighborhood, for They all froze up solid, one cold night, and at first, not more than twenty members, com- church was begun, and was finished ready for not.

ly tenacious and difficult to loosen, notwith-A few years later a neat pulpit was con- standing their hundred and forty-seven years were used by the brothers exclusively; and

The communion-service, which is very an- he said, Rev. J. G. Groenmiller writes to us from cient, is supposed to be composed of an alloy "Why, of course, milk ice is kind o' watery

> enclosing the words "Richard, King." of the earliest pioneers of Pennsylvania: - mistake.' Reverend Mr. Elder, who was the first pastor of this church, and officiated for sixty years, and was (so the stone informs us) "also Colo- land, sailors often meet icebergs a hundred nel of the Paxton Rangers, whose duty it was feet high, and all the books say that there is to defend the settlement from Indians;"- nearly six time as much ice under water as David Braintram, who died in 1746, aged there is above. But when I went skating on seventy-two; John Campbell, who died Feb- our canal, the ice lay, all of it, on top of the ruary 24th, 1734, aged seventy-eight. An water, and none of it that I saw under water. immense stone, rudely carved in autique let- And yet when I break off a piece of ice and ters bears this legend:

"Under this stone lies entombed James Campbell's dust, you see, Who was as healthy and as strong As many that may be; But now, by Death, whom all devours

Is laid up in this cell, With crawling worms and reptiles base, He is obliged to dwell He died May 31st, 1771, about the age of 80 Also,

Agnes his second wife, She died April 3rd, 1775, about the age of Another of more recent date, informs us

1803, aged eighty-three.

We have a very neat church, which was this church was built; and Benjamin Frank- pointed at me. churches, but the people will build as soon as laration of Independence was signed 50 years Thatch looked gloriously in the golden rays. This is a fertile and beautiful country. If after this church had been built and occupi-

chance to get homes as any where else in the description of this interesting spot, hallowed 'Ah!' cried the old Thatch, 'rather let

Questions About Frost.

Since frost has come again, I am so puzzled the paper will be commenced. Two ministerial brethren whom we have met incidentally refuse to leave them.

it to Theodore Has, and a copy of the paper to Mr. F. Stanton, editor of the Denver Gazette, advertisement for particulars.

it to Theodore Has, and a copy of the paper to develope to subscribers to the Tribune. See hy his queer ways, that I have had little or no time left to study out the other puzzles which appeared in the Knapsack. Let me tell PACIFIC RAILROAD .- BUSINESS AND SE- the curious things about frost, that puzzles me. was "able, patriotic and eloquent," does but CURITIES .- If the two powerful Companies - One morning in October, I found all the poor justice to its merits, and we think we the Central Pacific and Union Pacific—who tomato and pumpkin vines quite used up and can truthfully say, for the information of those are building the great Pacific Railroad make killed by frost. But the bean vines, the potawho did not enjoy the privilege of hearing the same energetic progress for two years toes, and the cabbages in my garden were in for themselves, that it was one of the most more, that they have during the past two, we fine growing order still. Three weeks after impressive, logical and truly christian dis- shall witness the completion of the through wards, frost came again, and not finding any courses, and entirely appropriate for the oc- line across the continent some time in 1870. more tomatoes and pumpkins, he laid hold on

"You watch and you'll see the difference," said the old farmer.

wet. Every spring the boards are warm and

One day the good woman who cooks for us made some doughnuts; some folks call them fried cakes, (they are good no matter what you call them,) and when she had done frying them, she set the hot lard out the door, along Frank Leslie's Newspaper for October 12th side of a basin of water, to cool. The lard frost had made a hollow in the lard, and a Some thirteen miles south-east from Har- hump on the water! Frozen lard shrinks.

That old farmer said, "Yes jess so-frost

and their means limited, they were only ena- feet thick, which are covered with hemlock "Heaves?" said I. "What do you mean?" bled then to close it in and roof it. Worship boards on the outside. The inside is in a "I mean jess what I say; frost heaves was held in it, during the summer, the preach- good state of preservation, considering its age, mighty strong. It heaved the posts of a fence er standing on a few boards, laid as a plat. doubtless owing to the excellence and dura- of mine so that I had to build it all new last

"Well," said I, "my gate posts keep comspring and thaws come. It is thawing, not

freezing that heaves them !" "Praps so," said he, "but hard freezes will freeze anythig right out of ground. I've seen clover froze out, jess as fine clover as you ever saw, all pulled out by the roots; and I've seen old stumps, old dead stumps, histed

can pull 'em over and not half try!" "Is that so?" said I. "Well, well, I must

watch and see!" I like ice cream; and so, one day, when our girl came in and said 'twas getting too cold is pointed out as the one to which they inva- to keep milk up stairs, for "it's all frozen over this morning, sir," "Good," said I, "I'll have The pegs in the wall, shown in the interior some ice cream—frozen cream." But when I ans at that time were of almost daily occur-skim-milk. It was real ice, almost as thin rence; and there is still to be seen many. a and clear as water ice! It wasn't worth eathostile bullet imbedded in the solid oak wall. ing! I asked the old farmer about that, and

of silver and pewter, and bears upon the bot- like. Frost'll freeze the water right out of tom of each piece the royal arms of England, anything. There's eider! You just freeze it all you can, and what's left 'll make your The churchyard contains the dust of some head snap if you drink it; it's cide: and no

"Funny frost, so fond of water!" said I. Off the coast of Nova Scotia and Newfoudput it in a pitcher of water, it floats just like an iceberg, six times as much under water as

An Indian was found dead by the roadside, one very cold morning, with an empty rum bottle beside him. He was frozen stiff. The wise Indians came and examined to find what had killed him. They decided that there had been too much water in his rum, and the water had frozen hard and killed him. Rum never freezes, but men with rum in them freeze more easily than other men who drink cold water only. Queer, funny frost, again.

These are only a few of the curious things who reside over in Nebraska, the brethren time raised nineteen orphan children, died in that frost has set me to thinking. If any of the readers can explain all the curious things, the first pioneer who planted the banner of There now remains but eight communithey will be wiser than some professors in our Evangelical Lutheranism west of the Missou- cants of Derry Church. At the bottom of colleges. And professors are the wisest peo-

THE CHARITY THAT COVERETH .- Dear In order to make the antiquity of this Moss!' said the old Thatch, 'I am so worn, so I have here a large field open before me. church more apparent to the mind of the patched, so ragged; really I am quite unsight

We have a very neat church, which was built a few years ago, and is all paid for. I lin was a small boy not yet known or heard and around, and in and out, till every flaw have thus far only three points where I of in Pennsylvania; Braddock's defeat oc- was hidden, and all was smooth and fair. preach. At two of these points we have no curred thirty-three years after; and the Dec- Presently the sun shone out, and the old 'How beautiful the thatch looks!' cried

'How beautiful the thatch looks!' cried an

bled, "in the time that tried men's souls," to and by her own grace making my age and worship under the venerable roof of Derry poverty wear the garb of youth and luxuriance.

portant to every person. Much more so than most everywhere and every day. ciples, by every teacher. The chemical names, composition acquired.

make his pupils familiar with the following had, and the increased wages is not able to principles, or any reader, who will try to impress them on his memory will find that this supply the want of human muscle and bone. article well repays a perusal and study.

All bodies are divided into acids, bases and salt is a union of an acid with a base.

next, and per-sulphuric, or hyper-sulphuric,

An ous acid forms an ite salt; an ic acid an to such luxuries. ate salt. Thus sulphuric acid and a base form an ate salt, as sulphate of iron: sulphurous acid an ite salt as sulphite of iron.

Or taking the other name vitriol, meaning shall be applied. oil and glass, might lead to the supposition that this substance was a kind of glass oil.-Now nothing in the world could be farther from the truth than such conclusions. Popular names and popular philosophy and chemistry are the facts in the case of the vitriols?—
Green vitriol or copperas is sulphate of iron.
That is, it is a salt composed of sulphuric acid and the base iron. White vitriol is chemically as a sulphate of the case of the vitriols?—

White vitriol is chemically and the went home, and the minister went home too. The next morning the elder came down, and his wife said to him:

'Ye look sad, Jan; what is the matter with ically sulphate of Zinc. That is sulphuric ye? acid and the base Zinc form this salt. Blue vitriol, or blue stone is sulphate of Copper, that is sulphuric acid is the acid, and copper the base forming it as a salt.

affix, signifies a salt, the base of which is de- minister; and when he went home I thought noted by the following word and the acid by he died, and went to heaven; and thought afthe word of which ate or ite is the affix, and that ide or uret denotes a binary compound, composed of two elements, the whole subject when I got to the gates of heaven, out came of chemical names becomes exceedingly easy. the minister, and put out his hands to take Try a lot of them. Sulphuret of Iron, the me, saying, 'Come along, Jan, there's nac fool's gold of the boys, is sulpher and iron. strife up here—I'm happy to see ye.' Verdigris, or Acetate of Copper is acetic acid and copper. Oxyd of Lead or Litharge, is lead. Corrosive Sublimate or Chloride of Mercury, is Chlorine and Mercury. Lunar Caustic or Nitrate of Silver, is nitric acid and or muriatic acid and potash. Plaster, Gypsum strife up here.'-Presbyterian. or Sulphate of Lime is sulphuric acid and lime. Carbonate of Lime or Limestone is Carbonic acid and lime. Burn the limestone and drive out, by heat, the carbonic acid, and you get Lime or oxyd of lime, that is ox-

Odds and Ends.

was cheated in the bargain.

thus: "Ah, my friend, you walk slowly."- der is unknown. "Yes, replied the man, but I am going fast."

-When Lord Erskine heard that somebody had died worth £200, 000, he observed .-"Well that is a pretty sum to commence the next world with."

-Milton was asked, "How is it that in the throne at the age of fourteen, but may not marry until he is eighteen !"

kingdom than a woman."

-Young and feeble stock of all kinds ble. - Dr. Lowton. shound receive extra shelter, feed and attention, from the commencement of cold weath-

called at the post office the other other day, ments of the press generally, when it says: and inquired if the 'Friend of Virtue' had has been no such person here for a long time.'

Sin is like a river, which begins in a quiet spring but ends in a tumultuous sea.

ever, is beginning to tell upon the agricultur- ius, and that he wanted his daughter to sing ists both of this country and England. It is it. A knowledge of Chemistry is highly imalable all but impossible in some Irish districts to is supposed by many. We can apply it al- obtain men for the purpose of harvest, and in If not districts in England where machinery is not taught as a regular study in the school-room, used, and where the greatest amount of the it should nevertheless be taught, in its prin- autumnal labor was done by Irish hands, the for instance, of all familiar substances should saving of the crop has been a source of great be traced out, and thus a knowledge of their anxiety. Wages are higher for such work than they have ever been before both in Eng-Thus, for example, any teacher who will land and Ireland; but the men are not to be

A NEW USE FOR SPONGE.—Sponge when salts, [commit this sentence to memory.] A moistened, is the most compressible and elas-Com-tic of any known substance. The kind known acid and the quantity of it, our signifying a not evaporate, and the elasticity is therefore smaller quantity than ic. Hypo and hyper not evaporate, and the elasticity is therefore are prefixes, again signifying a higher or a permanent. It is used in the manufacture of lower degree of acidity, from hipo, under and mattresses, pillows, church cushions, and for hyper, above. Thus: Hypo-sulphurous acid upholstering easy chairs, sofas, carriages, and means the lowest form of this acid; sulphuraidroad cars. While it is more compressirous acid, the next higher; sulphuric, the ble and elastic than either curled hair or feathers, it costs much less, and is therefore The sa'ts are named in the same manner .- within the reach of many heretofore unused

SUNDAY-DRINKING AND FULL JAILS.— Some years since, Parliament passed two bills The above paragraphs may seem somewhat dry to the uninitiated, but if studied and ap- one closeing the public houses of Scotland on plied the subject becomes charmingly interest- Sunday, and the other authorizing the raising ing. A single glance at the names in a drug of £12,000 by the city of Edinburgh for enstore, or the scientific name of any chemical found anywhere, will be sufficient by the above key to unlock the mystery. You can modate those sentenced to confinement. The tell what the substance is composed of, by authorities, finding that closing the drinkingsimply hearing or seeing its chemical name. places reduced the criminal offences one-third Take for instance, vitriol, green, blue, white. by the close of the year, did not raise the What is vitriol? Why it is vitriol, is the anmoney, and as the number continued to be swer, and not one of a dozen persons can give any further answer to the question. Perhaps still further reduced, they gave up the idea of some one may say, why green vitriol is copenlarging the jail. Now, after several years, peras, and blue vitriol is blue stone. Now the jail, instead of being to small for the from this answer you would of course suppose the green vitriol or copperas was formed of large number of prisoners, is so much to large copper, or in part composed of it, and blue that one wing of it is entirely vacant, and the vitriol or blue stone, of some kind of stone .- authorities are considering to what purpose it

"Nae Strife up Here."

It is related that an old Scotch elder had are often entirely wrong. Just the very opposite of the truth. "The air is heavy, the smoke falls, says the popular philosopher, but Elder's meeting. He said some hard things, known Balsam of Wild Cherry, and exthe real philosophy is, the air is too light and and almost broke the minister's heart. Af- perience has proved the correctness of his the smoke too heavy, and thus falls. What terward he went home, and the minister went opinion.

'Ah!' he replied, 'you would look sad too if you had such a dream as I have. I dreamed I had been at the Elder's meeting, and If it is remembered that ate or ite, as an had said some hard things, and grieved the terward I died too, and went to heaven; and

The elder went to his minister directly to of Lead is carbonic acid and lead. Sugar of lead or Acetete of Load is cartie acid and lead. Sugar of lead is cartie acid and lead. lead, or Acetate of Lead is acetic acid and weeks after he also departed: 'And I should not wonder,' said he who related the incident, if he meet the minister at heaven's gate, and silver. Chlorate of Potash, is hydro-chloric hear him say: 'Come along, Jan, there's nae

What Seventy Boys Recame.

Many people begin the education of their First Nat Bank of Salinschildren with an exhibition of toys, marvell- grove, Dec. 2, 1867. ous tales, silly romanecs, and winds up with the circus and theatre. The degrading influences and sorrowful consequence of this mode of education will be best illustrated by stating a few facts that have passed under my own observation. So far as my memory goes, —A friend says, in allusion to the practice about thirty boys educated in this way—i e. of buying and selling wives in Egypt, that in contempt of all useful knowledge and octhough his wife did'nt cost him a cent, he cupation, spent their days in reading novels, the lives and confessions of pirates and mur- RENEWS THE GROWTH OF THE HAIR derers, &c., and their nights in the streets, -Never set yourself up for a musician just dram-shops, gambling saloons, circus and because you have a drum in your ear; nor theatres; at the age of forty-five, one had believe you are cut out for a school teacher been hung for murder, one for robbing the merely because you have a pupil in your eye. mail, and three as pirates; five died in the penitentiary, and seven lived and died as use--A gentleman met another in the street less vagabonds about the streets; three were who was ill of consumption, and accosted him useful mechanics, and the fate of the remain-

Of about forty edacated with me by a really moral and scientific teacher, under the oldfogy Puritanic system of restraint, as it is now called by Young America, at the age of fifty-five, one was a member of Congress, one prove. judge of the Supreme Court, two judges of From the Venerable ARCHDEACON SCOTT, D D the Cirtuit Court, three physicians, five lawsome countries a king can take his place on yers, fourteen were dead, and the remainder farmers and mechanics, and so far as known. not one of them was ever called before the Because, said he, "it is easier to govern a bar of his country on a criminal charge, and the Peruvian Syrup, that I can scarcely persuade they all had comfortable homes except two or myself of the reality. I am widely known, and three, and every one was passably respecta- so much for me.

PAYING FOR A PAPER.—The following extract in regard to delinquent subscribers, we A subscriber to a moral reform magazine take from an exchange. It speaks the senti- Dyspepsia. "Except the cash system is exclusively come. 'No,' replied the postmaster, 'there adopted and rightly observed, we know of no business whose bills are so difficult to collect. the glass. This is not because the subscribers are unwill-The prayer which Socrates taught his dis- ing to pay, but it is principally owing to neg- Sold by all Druggists. ciple Alcibiades deserves a place in the daily lect. Each one imagines that because his devotions of every Christian, even "that he should be seech the Supreme God, to give him year's indebtedness amounts to a small sum, G ently it penetrates through every pore, what was good for him, though he should not the printer cannot be much in want of it, R elieving sufferers from each angry sore; ask it, and to withhold from him whatever without for a moment thinking that the fruits would be hurtful, though he should be so fool- of his entire business are made up of exactly S ruptions, at its presence disappear; For the indulgence of curiosity, or even from a better motive, it is dangerous to venture into temptation in our own strength, or without a divine warrant.

Salve, such as Grace's every one should buy, A ll to its wondrous merits testify, L et those who doubt, a single but try, V erily, then its true deserts 'twould have; E ven unbelievers would laud Grace's Salve. such little sums, and the aggregate of all the

A member of a fashionable church electrified a music-seller some time since by inquir-The exit of the peasantry from Ireland for had spoken of it as a production of great gen-

"COULDN'T SEE IT."-Will Hays has just composed a new and very pretty song, entitled Lungs, a Permanent Throat Disease, or Consump-'Kiss Me." which is being published by Pe- tion is often the result. ters, in New York, and will be issued in a few days. A very pretty, blushing maid, having diate relief. For Bronchitis, Asthma Catarrh, Conheard of the song above mentioned, and thinking she could get it, with some others, stepped | Singers and public speakers use them to clear and into Fauld's music store a few days ago. Jim strengthen the voice. Cragg, one of the modest clerks, stepped up to wait upon her. The young lady threw her vail back, saying, "I want 'Rock Me to vail back, saying, "I want 'Rock Me to Sleep." Jim got the song and put it before Is his latest, most popular and splendid music book for Sabbath schools. The music is new, fresh and a few weeks since, has already reached its twentymit this last sentence also, and you will have a considerable knowledge of Chemistry ala considerable knowledge of Chemistry allowing as very slow growth, and is scarce and dear.— said Jim, bowing; and in a few minutes he ready. What we commonly call salt, that is very slow growth, and is scarce and dear.— Said Jim, bowing; and in a few minutes he ready. When the commonly call salt, that is very slow growth, and is scarce and dear.— Said Jim, bowing; and in a few minutes he account for as follows: ready. What we commonly call salt, that is common table salt, is but one of a numerous class of salts, all of which are formed by an acid and a base. An acid is a sharp substance, and a base its opposite, such as an alkeli, a metal, earth or an oxyd. Vinegar is an acid, earth or an oxyd. Vinegar is an acid, earth or an oxyd. Vinegar is an acid is a sharp substance, the coarse sponge is torn metal, earth or an oxyd. Vinegar is an acid is a sharp substance, the coarse sponge is torn metal, earth or an oxyd. Vinegar is an acid is a sharp substance, and a base its opposite, such as an alkeli, a metal, earth or an oxyd. Vinegar is an acid is a sharp substance, and a base its opposite, such as an alkeli, a metal, earth or an oxyd. Vinegar is an acid is a sharp substance, and a lew minutes in the sound and a base its opposite, such as an alkeli, a metal, earth or an oxyd. Vinegar is an acid is a sharp substance, and a lew minutes in the sound and a base its opposite, such as an alkeli, a metal, earth or an oxyd. Vinegar is an acid is a sharp substance, and dear.—

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Do not make a poor excuse, Waiting, weak, unsteady; A'l obedience worth the name Must be prompt and ready.

When father calls, though pleasant be The play you are pursuing; Do not say, 'I'll come when I Have finished what I am doing.'

When 'tis said, 'you've eat enough,' Don't reply, 'O, mother! Let me have just one cake more, I won't ask another!'

If you'er told to learn a task, And you should begin it; Do not tell your teacher, 'Yes I'm coming in a minute!"

Something waits, and you should now Begin and go right through it; Don't think, if put off a day, You'll not mind to do it.

Waste not moments, nor your words, In telling what you could do Some other time; the present is For doing what you should do.

Don't do right unwillingly, And stop to plan and measure; 'Tis working with the heart and soul, That makes our duty pleasure.

Sewing-Aches.

was making a pillow-case for her own little apprehend any extensive damage. pillow.

tone, holding the seam out.

a work basket of her own," said her mother. to sew;" and with that she took a few stitch-

es quite diligently. Jessie in a few minutes. "My thumb is very | tried it, and it killed nearly all the trees. sore," she said in a few minutes after. "Oh, my hand is so tired." That was next. And next her eye.

it to her mother.

lieve it was Jessie's.

said her mother. tle girl, as surprised as could be.

so full of pains and aches must be sick, and ties. the sooner we have the doctor the better." "Oh, mother," said Jessie laughing, "they were sewing-aches. I am well enough now. I have heard of other little girls besides Jessie who had sewing-aches and pains when-

ever their parents had work for them to do. These aches and pains do show sickness.-They are symptoms of a sad disease—a disease which eats some people up. This disease is called "selfishness." It makes children cross, and fretful, and disobliging, and troublesome, and unhappy; and I am sure it makes those

We hope that none of our little readers ever have sewing-aches. - Childrens' Friend.

Fault-Finding.

Children are more hurt by indiscriminate thoughtless fault-finding, than by any other

A bright, noisy boy rushes in from school. eager to tell his mother something he has on his heart, and Number One cries out-"Oh, are readily and safely transplanted with balls you've left the door open! I do wish you wouldn't always leave the door open! And do time for digging around them, and preparing leak at the mind on your shoes! How many below for their recention. After the first so look at the mud on your shoes! How many holes for their reception. After the first setimes must I tell you to wipe your feet?"- vere freeze; pry balls of earth loose, placing 'Now, there, you have thrown your cap on blocks under them; this is much easier than the sofa again. When will you learn to hang to defer loosening them until frozen solid .it up?' 'Don't put your slate there ; that isn't | Evergreens do not thrive where exposed to the place for it.' 'How dirty your hands are! dense smoke from bituminous coal. what have you been doing?' 'Don't sit on that chair; you'll break the springs, bouncing."-'Mercy! how your hair looks! Do you go up are readily discovered by the "gimlet chips" stairs and comb it.' 'There! if you haven't emitted by them at the base of the tree. A torn the braid off your coat! Dear me, what sharp jack knife is as good an implement as parts of the United States, as this. a boy!' 'Don't speak so loud; your voice goes has been invented for the purpose. through my head.' 'I want to know Jim, if They are one of the greatest of insect eneit was you that broke up that barrel that I mies to the fruit culturist, and, where they have been saving for brown flour?' 'I believe abound, require a careful examination of the it was you Jim, that hacked the side of my trees each spring and fall. razor.' 'Jim's been writing at my desk, and blotted three sheets of the best paper.'

people of the family had to run the gauntlet enemy of this "King of Fruits" at the North. of a string of criticisms on themselves, equally true as those that salute the unlucky Jim, to the trunk and branches with a half worn would they be any better-natured about it broom; the winter rains clean the trees of than he is? No, but they are grown up peo- the application carrying most of the lice with ple: they have rights that others are bound it. to respect. Everybody cannot tell them exactly what he thinks about everything they do. If every one did, would there not be terrible revelations?-Mrs. Stowe.

MISTAKEN METHODS .-- Rev. M. H. Gallagher, in noticing some incongruities in the ly Sabbaths, Lord, we love,"

Cat and Kitten:

A HINT TO TEACHERS.

"Granny, granny! the air is full of canaries; it is, granny! Just like Miss Lily's, in the cage—the cage, granny, that she rubbed my nose against because I just looked at it." And the kitten stood with her back arched, her tail straight up, and her eyes as bright as stars and as round as beads.

"Nonsense!" cried the old Cat. "Well, then, they are butterflies. Yes they are butterflies!" said Kitty, lifting up one little paw for a start.

"Butterflies in December!" said the old Cat contemptuously.

"Then-then-then-they are-," cried Kitty, and off she scampered without waiting | ELMIRA MAIL leaves Philadelphia to finish; and jumping up to catch one, she fell backwards and over and over. "They are nothing but dead leaves, gran-

ny!" she exclaimed, returning with an air of disappointment. "Of course they are dead leaves. I knew that," said the old Cat.

"Did you? Then why didn't you tell me so?" asked Kitty, half affronted. "Because, my dear," replied the old Cat, 'young people are apt to set a higher value on what they have some trouble in learning than

on what they get for nothing."

HOUSEHOLD, FARM, & GARDEN

MICE AND YOUNG TREES .- In some orchards, these little annimals play havor during the coldest part of winter, in living upon the bark, leaving scarcely a tree untouched, and destroying most of them. Rabbits are sometimes extremely destructive, but the dog and times extremely destructive, but the dog and the gun leaves so few by the time hard weath- all stations, ariving at Elmira at 11 05 p. m. Jessie sat down by her mother to sew. She er sets in as not to occasion any alarm or to

Various remedies are proposed, Mr. David

"All this?" she asked, in a dicontented

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Gray, of Oneida county, takes one pound of tallow and two quarts of common tar, melts

Baltimore 6 p. m., Washington 9 00 p. m., Phila-"That is not much for a little girl who has and mixes thoroughly and applies while warm, with a paint brush, to the trunks of his trees, "Yes," thought Jessie, "mother has given as high as he thinks there is any danger of me a work-basket, and I ought to be willing their being gnawed. He says the tar thus mixed has no injurious effect on the trees .-P. H. W., of Mohawk, N. Y., condemns the "I have a dreadful pain in my side," said tar application, saying that a neighbor of his

Another person recommends the tramping down of the snow around the trees. The with that she laid down her work. Next there | mice lay low in loose stuff, and will not pene was something the matter with her foot, and trate hard earth or snow to get at the trees. The plan generally adopted, and with success, At length the sewing was done. Jessie bro't is to bank up the earth around the tree a foot high. It is done expeditously, and on the "Now, may I go out to play?" she asked, score of labor also it has the advantage over in such an altared tone you could hardly be- others. There are several other remedies mentioned; but as the banking up process is Railroad Company will depart from Harris-"Should I not first send for the doctor?" | simple, inexpensive, and effectual, it is to be burg, and arrive at Philadelphia and Pittsburg as recommended. It also protects the roots follows: "The doctor for me, mother?" cried the lit- against severe frost, as well as an unduc quan- PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg tity of moisture with which the earth is usual-daily (except Monday) at 2,45 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7.00 a m. "Certainly," said her mother; "a little girl | ly saturated in winter, at least in most locali-

We like, however, bandaging the exposed portion of the stem, better than any other plan suggested. Any old stuffs of cotton, flax, or suggested. Any old stuffs of cotton, flax, or suggested. Any old stuffs of cotton, flax, or suggested. wool will answer. Let this bandage commence an inch or so below the surface, and extend up sufficiently high to place the exposed stem beyond the reach of the animals, and twined. It will be found to be a complete

- Old settlers on the prairies will need no unhappy and sad who have the charge of precautions to induce them to provide themselves liberally with fuel before being caught by any of the severe spells of weather we are necting with Lancaster Train east. somitimes called to pass through. It is hoped that farmers of the West will have no more "ten cent" corn to burn in cases of emergency, as has heretofore been done. Certainly there is none of it on hand at present.

-Cellers used for the storage of fruits or one thing. Often a child has all the sensitive- vegetables should have as thorough ventila- a. m. ness and all the susceptibility of a grown per- tion as possible, compatible with safety from son, added to all the faults of childhood - risk of injury by freezing. Very many ap-Nothing about him is right yet; he is imma- ples are annually lost by rotting for want of ture and faulty at all points and everybody attention to this necessity. Aside from the m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 200 feels at perfect liberty to criticise him from direct pecuniary loss sustained by such negright to left, above and below, till he takes lect, the effluvia arising from decaying vegeral refuge in callous hardness, or irritable morose-table matter in cellars is often the direct m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 130 a will be promptly applied to the purpose stated. cause of malignant fevers.

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