# DEVOTED TO RELIGION, TEMPERANCE, AND EDUCATION.

TERMS \$2,00 IN ADVANCE. AFTER 6 MONTHS \$2,50

VOL. IV.

P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

SELINSGROVE, PA. THURSDAY, JANUARY, 2, 1868.

NO. I.

# Poetry,

1517-1867.

REFORMATION JUBILEE.

PART I. Wake the song of Jubilee, Let it echo o'er the sea: Christ in Luther made us free From the Papal Tyranny.

All ye Christians join to sing, Christ o'er all the Church is King: No more Pope shall rule instead, Jesus is the Living Head.

Wake the song, and let it sound To the earth's remotest bound: Luther brake the papal night, Bringing us the Gospel light.

Sing, God's children, shout and sing, Jesus Christ himself is King: He shall rule o'er every land, Seated now at God's right hand.

PARTII.

Sing, Oh world, rejoice and sing, Praises to our Saviour King; He the Reformation brought, With it liberty of thought.

Sing, mankind, sing, sing aloud, Jesus rides upon the cloud: This is Bab'lon's fearful hour, Blasted is her civil power.

Sing and shout! away your fears! 'Tis three hundred fifty years, Christ in Luther struck the blow Resulting in the dying throe.

Sing, ye children, sing to-day, Babylon is passed away! All mankind, be glad and free, 'Tis the year of Jubilee!

'Tis the year of Jubilee, Sing, oh sing, in harmony; Heaven and earth united be, Tis the year of Jubilee!

# Communications.

For the American Lutheran. theran Almanac.

THE DOCTRINAL POSITION OF THE LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA IN 1868.

I have been looking over Kurtz's Almanac, and find in it much food for reflection. have thought that perhaps when our sucment of the numerical and doctrinal condiful account to give. They will no doubt seek ed country so bigoted and narrow-hearted, to palliate the enormity of the crime, by urg- and exclusive, that they will not permit a ing the necessity of such measures as they member of another church to commune with have adopted, in order to preserve the purity them. as rotten and corrupt as the church in Europe General Synod to save the Lutheran church fresh and full of interest. The leaven of the General Synod would have in this country, and perhaps in the whole Let the sermon be read, and it will be found saved the whole corrupt mass. Now there is world. To restore it to the condition into to be altogether different from the representation of the sound of the soun lives, the ritualistic element will prevail. Oc- Nothing can cure the church of the dreadful marks of this critic are unjust, unkind, and ed, and in every such case, the convert will, al revivals. Let us then labor and pray one unrebuked. Severe reflections are cast not as a matter of course, leave that branch of and all for the out-pouring of God's Spirit only on the Author, but also upon the Synod the church, for no truly converted soul can upon all our churches, during the year into by whose authority it was published. We represent to make the church for no truly converted soul can upon all our churches, during the year into by whose authority it was published. We find any nourishment in such a ritualistic ele- which we have just entered. And if we are thought we knew what we were about when own style, into the past and look at the pres-

Our church is growing in numbers, I wish uary, 1869, our record will be something like then Justitia flat I could say as much for it spiritually. Last this-2,000 preachers, 4,000 churches, and year we had 2713 churches, now we have 400,000 members. 3113, an increase of 400. Last year we had 297,761 members, now we have 332,394, a pretty good years' work for a church divided, and enfeebled by intestine strifes, and one that has expended much of her strength by hew- Sermon in the Lutheran Observer. ing and hacking at her own Confessions and trying to get them into symmetrical ortho-

designed to the office of the second

py a peculiar position in the country. The Observer critic.

gradual, so as to become absorbed by the years before." up on their own account, and have the church on him" refers to the Roman Empire.

numerical strength of the church stands thus, ing of the Bible. PREACHERS CHURCHES MEMBERS All the best commentators support the view

Gen. Council Foreigners not connected with Gen. Council

members are foreigners, there are a few native ed to represent the Gospel System." "He Americans among them but perhaps not more that sat on him,' supposed to represent Jesus than there are Europeans on the other side. Christ." "'A bow,' the preaching of the For we have many strong and efficient men of Gospel, darting conviction into the hearts of foreign birth on our side. On our side we sinners." "'A crown,' the emblem of the

Gen. Synod, natives 579 To this add the Pittsburg Synod, for the 22 2,000

I180 New Years' Reflections from the Lu- ism and Sacramentalism must prevail, or spir- therefore, hear it. cessors shall be engaged in celebrating the 4th of offending the opposite party. We are now ion with the whole sermon.

curious book worm may chance to root up to throw off the mask, and speak out boldly posed to represent the seven great epochs in this article, in an old copy of your paper.— what we believe. Whilst it becomes us as the history of the church." Will the sapient Suppose we could now lay our hands upon a the disciples of Christ to be kind and charita- critic deny this? And again, "The changes document of this kind, giving us a correct ble, it is nevertheless, also to be firm, and de- and triumphs of the church are beautifully statement of the doctrinal position of our cided. We must not be afraid to tell our symbolized by the opening of these seals."— Church in 1767, would we not consider such ritualistic brethren, that their system leads Can this be denied? But they say this (aca paper beyond all price? Why it is the want the soul away from Christ, that sacramental cording to Dr. Cummings) refers to things of such a document that has occasioned much religion has ruined our church in Europe, that traspired a thousand years prior to the of our present trouble. Our Lutheran Aland has absolutely made many parts of Ger- Reformation. We deny this and assert that it manac may be looked upon as the muster roll many missionary ground, into which the Bap- refers to the progress of the church in all of the Church. The Almanac for 1867 sells tists, Methodists, and United Brethren have ages. What makes the matter still worse, the for 10 cents, in 1967 it will be worth as many entered and God is blessing their labors. As critic undertakes to tell Mr. Weiser what dollars. The Almanac gives us a correct state- Lutherans and Christians, we cannot but wish textihe should have selected, and, unfortunatetion of our Church. Here then we are at ritualistic churches, whether in Germany or the very same subject. This is consistency the commencement of the year 1868, as a this country, and preach Christ to the poor, with a vengeance. church all tattered and torn, and split up into neglected people. Ritualism and sacramentfragments. We are a divided fold, and the alism as preached and practiced in many of teristic of the Author, that is, 'umeth odical. fact that the Church has been brought into our churches is no better than Popery. For We, on the contrary, find it very compact and this muddle by the men of this generation like that miserable system of error, it harddoes not reflect much credit upon their heads ens the heart and makes men bigots. Why, or hearts. The men who have been the means those who belong to the anti-American Synof thus rending the Church, will have an aw- ods, are even here in this free and enlighten-

of the Church. But this is all nonsense. It was Sacramentalism is the worst form of Popride and ambition nothing else. The church pery, the poor deluded souls depend for sal- struggle, becomes converted. That young vation on the Holy Supper. And in most of man is Martin Luther, who becomes the great sertions you made under the first question, equipment. went with the aspiring and ambitious men the anti-revival churches, all the members instrument in the hands of God in promoting namely, that protracted meetings and revivals who have divided the church, is this day commune, no matter how ignorant or how vi- the Reformation and its causes. even less pure than it was a year ago and will cious they may be, the sacrament is a salve Finally our church in this country with a eran Church in America? degenerate from year to year, until it becomes for all sins. I believe God has raised up our few statistics—not long and dry, but short, all active and zealous on the first day of Jan- we solicited a copy for publication. We say ent

Criticism of Rev. Weiser's Jubilee

The Lutherrn Observer of Dec. 20th, conters to admire or copy. doxy. But this is nothing like what we tains a notice of this sermon, in what we con- Little things and little people have often 'light in the window for thee, brother.' Here might have accomplished as an individual ceive to be a very unfair, and unfraternal brought great things to pass. The large world there, and yonder a few ministers and church- morter, is the cry. church. I venture to say that during the manner. And as we all know Mr. Weiser, in which we exist is made up of little particles es laboring and praying for revivals of religion, past year there were more than 100,000 Lu- we know that he will not notice such unchar- as small as the sand on the seashore. The and God blessing their efforts to the salvation therans thrown upon our shores from Eu- itable flings, nor endeaver to refute such un- vast sea is composed of small drops of water. of souls. These few are denounced as rope. In consequence of our internal divi- solutions. We, therefore, feel it our The little busy bees, how much honey they solutions. We, therefore, feel it our The little busy bees, how much honey they solutions. We, therefore, feel it our The little busy bees, how much honey they solutions. We, therefore, feel it our The little busy bees, how much honey they solutions. We, therefore, feel it our the solution of the little busy bees, how much honey they solve and made the painted window of the solution. You have led me into a ditch, 'I said. 'Grighteous.' A new builder came; his plan sions, we succeeded in getting about one-third duty to offer a few remarks on the subject, gather? Do not be discouraged because you who are opposed to revivals, the use of the of them into our church, the other two-thirds not exactly in vindication of the Author, for are little. A little star shines brightly in the English language &c. have gone to the world, and to other churches. he needs none at our hands, because his life- sky on a dark night, and may be the means | See, brother! What is that lonely star in What a work has not God committed to our long services in the cause of truth, and his of saving many a poor sailor from shipwreck; the firmament, almost covered with clouds? in the new building, amid "the falling stars" side, thinking that of no consequence. So it the builders rejected he made the head stone of hands. And here we are, engaged in fighting well known reputation, will shield him from and a little Christian may do a great deal of the corner. He always specially cared for the corner the corner than the each other about points of theology that nei- the assaults of those who would injure his good if he or she will try. There is nothing | -It is Hartwick Seminary, founded 1816 .-ther party understands, and could de no good standing and influence.

even if they were understood, and thousands We not only read the sermon, but also of our brethren in the faith, that God by his heard it preached before the Melancthon providence is sending to our churches from Synod; and no sermon that we have ever the Old World, are perishing for lack of spi- heard made a finer impression upon an im- in your paper that the time had come for men ritual knowledge. This is bad house-keeping mense audience. We wish, therefore, to reto say the least of it. As a church we occu- move the unjust insinuation made by the you some plain facts. When the general

majority of our pastors are foreigners; they In the first place he says, "the text," Rev. stand thus, 990 Europeans, and 760 Ameri- 6: 2, "is utterly foreign to the sermon—that harmonize all the Lutheran elements in Americans. This fact, of course, fully accounts for it has no vital connexion with the Reformaica. But what has been the result? She a bear, and its mouth is as the mouth of a the Lord adding his blessing. Revival after the divisions in our church. If those foreign tion, but that it is a huge anachronism, and brethren would have come among us more refers to something that took place a thousand troubler of the peace and harmony of the

on a heap, and we could not absorb them, reading Dr. Cummings on the Apocalypse, and hence they took it into their heads to set who says "the white horse, and he that sat

Sweam and Norway. There are four divi- much configure in Dr. Cumming's vogaries and erecting churches. But to what purpose sions noticed in the Almanac, but there are as this critic. We consider the man who de- we ask? in reality but two, the Foreign and the Amer- clares that it is contrary to Scripture for a ican, or the Evangelical and the Ritualistic, man to abstain from the use of intoxicating schools, as C. P. Krauth, Passavant, &c., are, nearer, and nearer still, till all can see Father of Waters. Brethren, there is much or the Revival and the Anti-Revival. The liquors, a very poor guide to the true mean-

1010 119,100 Mr. Weiser has taken of this text; and after such a base attack has been made upon his 119.010 judgement and knowledge, it is right and proper that he should have the benefit of this 238,110 fact. If he is wrong, he is in good company. The most of these preachers and church Dr. A. Clark says, "A white horse,' suppos-

> Kingdom which Christ was to estalish on PREACHERS CHURCHES MEMBERS earth." "'Conquering and to conquer,' 86,933 17,112 Overcoming and confounding the Jews first and then the Gentiles, speaking more and more the doctrine and influence of the Cross over the face of the earth."

106.045 Now what are we to think of men profess-Here then we stand face to face, 711 Amer- ing to teach the doctrines of the Bible, and icans against 1051 foreigners, and 106,045 standing at the head of the Lutheran Church, milk and water men, nor symbolism, and against 238,110—more than two to one to be guilty of such folly. What confidence hence resigned. against us. But we have not forgotten the can we have in the soundness of their judge-300 Spartans under Leonidas, and the mighty ment, when, for the purpose of carrying out hosts of Persia. Here then is the contest, some favorite scheme, they will publish such the 1051 must Germanize the 711, or the 711 cruel and undigested trash? They have done more symbolic. must Americanize the 1051. Either Ritual- great injustice to Rev. Weiser and should

itual religion and revivals. There is no safe Rev. Weiser in his sermon, on page two, Augsburg Confession, we do hold, with Dr. S. ground between these two points. The divi- where he explains the connexion of his sub- that the General Synod was not only committed sion that has taken place may do good, there ject with the text, shows that he understands on those points, but that it was less honorable will be no hanging on both sides now, men the matter in hand a great deal better than for the General Synod to take its present posiwill be on the one side or the other, our pa- those who try to injure him. No unprejution, than to have adopted the "Definite pers will no longer try to occupy neutral diced man, of common sense, can read that Platform." ground, and carry water on both shoulders as sermon and not be convinced that the text heretofore, and be afraid to speak out for fear has a very clear, beautiful and natural connex-

Centennary of Lutheranism in 1917, some fairly at outs, and now it becomes all parties Mr. Weiser says, "The seven seals are supsuccess to all who will go to our cold, dead, ly he refers to one that evidently relates to

> But the sermon, says the critic, is characa sketch of its plan—Jesus seated on a white horse-with His bow and quivor-is riding forth as a consumate leader—He commenced His work on the day of Pentecost by darting His arrows of conviction into three thousand the church—at length, in the 16th century, He darts an arrow into the heart of a young

A MELANCHTONIAN.

Little Things and Little People.

like trying.—Dr. Chalmers.

#### For the American Lutheran, Conservatism.

MR. EDITOR: Sometime ago you stated to speak out plainly. So I say, and will give Synod was formed in 1820, it took a very conservative position, no doubt with a view, to received the Pa. Synod, which was always a General Synod, and it and similar symbolical division in various other Synods. On this conservative position, for nearly a half a cenmodeled after the church in Germany, and But we do not happen to have quite as men for the ministry, establishing missions,

and have been for some years, the very men who are laboring to drag the whole church, church upon church, that was nurtured by the General Synod.

Drs. Reynold's and Harkey's conservative course. The one, in disgust at his own folly, point of reconnoitering soldiers. no doubt, left the church and is now a High churchman or Pusevite.

The other labored for years, upon years, to harmonize all the Lutheran elements, in establishing a college and theological seminary, but eventually abundanted it himself. Why we ask. Simply, from the fact, that he saw the folly of his fruitless efforts.

It was not this, on his part, that caused Dr. Schmucker to resign his position at Gettysburg, but he saw that his out-spoken principles, and pure evangelical views did not suit

Once more, to harmonize with, and conciliate the symbolists, the General Synod discarded her doctirinal basis, and adopted one

With the former views and teachings of the Lutheran Church in America, teaching the

What real good did conservatism ever accomplish in church or state? The General Synod being more symbolic

now in its basis, than in the past, where we ask is our safe-guard in the future? One development now-Here it is. That

good old Observer that went forth in by-gone years venting its thunders against formalism ritualism and symbolism, now comes bearing the genteel recommendation of crosses on churches &c., &c.

In conclusion, we ask any unprejudiced mind who is acquainted with the history of church and state, where our hope in the future is, and forward we go, hopeful and joyful. rect criterian to judge the future by.

VIVALS.

BY REV. S. RITZ.

CHAPTER III. SPECTING PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND REVIVALS.

Question 2. Can you prove the bold as- enter the army; all they ask is a proper have been such a great blessing to the Luth-

Answer. Yes. I have not made one asserone to your satisfaction. But you must par-Suffer me therefore, to make a leap, in my

I don't know, reader, how old you are, but it is possible that you were alive already in 1820. If you were, you are older now by forty-seven years, and I hope wiser and bet-

life as great save that which is built up of East, West, North and South. How few, and here. They will study, and must eat. great things, will find little in Bible charac- far between, how dreadfully dark it looks, compared with the present. Now and then a

So it is! Bless the Lord for so much!

Twinkle, twinkle, twinkle bright, Thou lonely star of light, The firmament may soon display,

The harbinger of day. American church, there never would have Now on this point we take issue with the bodies, not only rent the General Synod asbeen any divisions, but they came too much critic of the Observer. It seems he has been sunder, but sowed the same seed of strife and hear as it were, a new song before the throne, Benjamin. Now lift up your heads, Ohio, and before the elders? Others say-Wait, Illinois, Virginia, Carolinas, and kindred sistill we see what it really is. The tree is known ters, the Gettysburg boys are coming, full of tury, the General Synod has been educating by its fruit. Others again cry—That policy zeal, faith and hope. won't do, we must fortify; up men, go to In 1836 our standard is planted in Ohio work, there is danger! In the midst of ex- and other states. Stop, at this date, and look citement and opposition, the thing grows over the held. On, what a vast wilderness. Some of the very men, educated in her stronger and brighter, and comes a little and unoccupied prairies, on both sides of the

that it is not a beast. It has but one head, land to be possessed, a great work to do.one body, no horns, and the necessary mem- How can it best be done? Organize, organ in this enlightened day, into the dark and bers. It proposes to injure no one, but do ize, and go to work, is the word. Just here gloomy symbolism of the 16 century. And good to all, by uniting all as brothers on a a trap was set and we were caught. It was the liberal basis, honoring the Augsburg Confes- old rusty Symbolic Trap. Instead of organiher, and others built by her friends, are lost to sion by adopting all its essential doctrines, zing an English Synod on a pure basis, we and leaving brethren free as to non-essentials. agreed to stick our feet into the old German Again, what, we ask, was the result of It is to be a kind of Lutheran Shimshai and Symbolic trap, speak in English, and never Shiloh. Yes, a head quarter, and rallying join the General Synod. This was a sore

pause, Abraham, Samuel, Benjamin, George, bunch.

went down to the skirts of his garments! As Wittenberg, in the midst of a revival. the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that desthe Lord commanded the blessing, even life Sprecher says-"Active measures."

And Samuel has a Hymn ready-555: "Band of brethren, who are given" To the Lamb of Calvary. Called to preach the reign of heaven, And the Gospel jubilee, Jesus asks us-

"Teach us all our high vocation Fill us with the love of souls, Spread abroad thy great salvation From the centre to the poles,

Till the Saviour. Sees the travail of his soul.

Brethren from N. York chime in-434. "Lo, what a pleasing sight" Are brethren that agree! How blest are all whose hearts unite In bonds of piety!

Here then, we take a fresh start, in 1820 that we will not either meet another division, Heaven smiles and we prosper gloriously.or go as a whole body into symbolism. We Here, there, and yonder we see a burning can see no remedy-Look at the past history bush, and men taking off their shoes, laying of our nation and church alone and what is aside their false foundation, because they hear the sad truth. We say that the past is a cor- the voice of the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and are sure that the ground is holv. In other words, revival after revival is witnessed; sinners weep, repent, believe and methodical from beginning to end. Here is PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND RE- christians rejoice. It seems like a new dispensation, and we think of the hundred and and onward, under our glorious banner, the Mascedonian cry increases, - 'Come over and help us!' Here Nehemiah gives us a text .-hearts; and is seen all along the history of QUESTIONS AND OBJECTIONS ANSWERED RE- 'Brethren, the work is great and large.' As onward we march, and look to its result, we behold, to the joy of our hearts, many young men with new hearts, and new lives, ready to

> Now look at the shining intellects, the ilv! So much for reviving times.

East, West, North and South. Hallelujah! It is of small things that a great life is Just step back to the above date, stand they are coming. Come on with your bread made up; and he who will acknowledge no still, open your eyes and look at Lutheranism, and butter, fathers, mothers, your boys are "bold assertions" under the first question.—

But soon the little brick cage proves too small for the sons of the prophets. What now? Go home boys? No, no! Brick and

still progresses. Look in another direction. See there what buildings, and students, and

But now, soon after the falling stars, the Look again; and what dost thou see? A sons of the prophets begin to fly out, like something moving, and coming forth, slowly, Noah's dove to seek for land to be possessed. but surely. What is it? Some say,—it is a There goes one, there another, and there still beast with seven heads and ten horns: it is another. There they go, East, West, North like a leopard, and its feet are as the feet of and South; preaching, praying, singing, and lion. Others say, -No, it is a Lamb, stand- revival is reported. Church after church is ing on Mount Zion. Don't you hear a voice organized. Sabbath school after Sabbath from heaven, as the voice of many waters, and school is heard from, through the good old

operation, and we embraced the first opportu-Now what shall this thing be called? Come nity to make our escape. We succeeded at fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters, name the first attempt, and were all happy in our and baptise it. After a long and solemn mother's arms, about seventeen of us in a

and others, rise, spread forth holy hands, Well, what now? Why, instead of dispu name and baptise it-The General Synod of ting, at the next Synod, we had a glorious the Evangelical Lutheran Church.' All the revival, and took measures to establish Witpious on earth, and the holy in heaven, said tenburg College, which was done, even so soon as 1845. It was founded, and grew up The sweet Psalmist answered, Behold how in the midst of revivals, and prospers glorigood and how pleasant it is for brethren to ously under the same influence. Oh, ye Witdwell together in unity! It is like the pre- tenbergers, can ye not testify to this? Could cious ointment upon the head, that ran down the sainted Keller, its first president speak. upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; that he would answer-true, true, I died at at

Here then, is another Institution as th cended upon the mountains of Zion: for there result of the so-called new measure, or as Dr.

And what more? Why, in Ohio, around Wittenburg College. Three Synods; one for so short a time?

one hundred and seven churches: and four members 5,200. Well done. I am sorry to record the death of our sister Illinois Univerand has faithful children out at work. Menishing condition. She is proud of her origin, her birth-place-Wittenberg. God bless her,

and let her live forever. their own, have many witnesses for revivals, offences .- Ch. Intel. They can't go with the Symbolists. They belong to us. Among the 120 ministers there, many look back with joy to old Gettysburg. twenty in the upper room. As we pass on, how we used to sing, in our rooms, in the out to be nothing more than a meeting of

"Proud Babylon, thy doom is come," &c. And now, suppose we take a walk to Selinsgrove, and look at the Missionary Institute, founded by the good, devoted, and ever to be remembered Dr. Kurtz, in the midst of revi-

ing monument of revivals. Look also at our numerous Female Semibright eyes, and happy hearts of the fathers. naries, all the results of 'active revival meas-Something must be done, say they. It can, ures." But I must wind up. Let us look and must be done in the name of God! What lastly, at the grand result. In the General that is not true. I am ready to prove every is it? We must have a Theological Semina- Synod we have Synods 22; preachers 579: ry. Theological Seminary! just listen! They Churches 944; members 86,933. This is are after our money, that's it! is the cry of surely a very respectable army. Remember no hope, as long as the present generation which Spener placed it, and Franke left it.— tions made by the Observer man. The return of this is the Reformation Jubilee year, we may some. Yes, say others, it is to encourage a too, reader, the host of young folks in our some. Yes, say others, it is to encourage a too, reader, the host of young folks in our some. casionally perhaps, some will become convertmalady of ritualism, like good, sound, Biblicmalady of ritualism, like be a little jubilant as we pass along. I might set of lazy fellows to eat our bread and butter. Sabbath Schools, coming, coming! question, but that would be dry reading, and life and liberal hearts, and the word is, 'Go Sabbath Schools and children, in them do forward.' Forward we go, and in five years, you think we have? Suppose, of the 944 1825, we have the Theological Seminary, of churches we throw off 144 that have no Sabthe General Synod, at Gettysburg, Pa. Our bath Schools, then we have 800 Sabbath little, elder, Hartwick sister, now shakes Schools. Some Sabbath Schools have 500. hands with us, glad of an increase in the fam- some 1,000 children. Suppose we average at 200 per School, then we have a young army and 30th November, under the auspices of the Now see, young men coming, coming, from of 16,000 coming on, to help us labor, and Church Association, to take measures for the pray-"Oh Lord revive thy work."

Now, reader, I think I have proven my encies. It was resolved to raise \$50,000 to

Following the Lord Fully.

company with a friend who knew the road killed himself with vexation. Look westward. There, on that beautiful ridge, over which rebel cannon lately thun- well, I said to him, I shall follow you, so as All the builders of society had rejected the dered, there you see a something going up, to be right.' After a little, I stumbled into a "sinners" and made the painted window of the wall. 'Tis finished, step in boys, there is 'Then you have not followed me exactly," was original, startling, revolutionary; his eye room enough for all, and more too. Our new was the reply, 'for I have kept free.' I had was upon the condemned material: he made the measures make matters move. Here we are to acknowledge that I had gone a little to one first last and the last first, and the stone which In this bright, heaven illuminating time, Christ; but when he turns aside, however righteous; it was left to Christ to care for sin-1832, Pa. College was fully born. The work little, he is liable to stumble into the ditch. ners.

Foreign Religious Items.

We condense from the December number of the Evangelical Christendom some items of

news, indicative of tendencies abroad : FRANCE.—The journals of the clerical faction are filled with alarms respecting the situation of the Pope. In the midst of the uproar infidelity pursues its way and prospers. Many people think the only escape from clerical despotism is found in absolute infidelity. They have never opened the Bible; they do not know the gospel of Christ, and are under the empire of the most fatal errors.

The Universal Exhibition of Paris has now closed. The pious men who opened the evangelical chapel within the Exhibition held a final meeting on the 31st of October. The audience was numerous, composed of representatives of all the evangelical denominations and of various nationalities.

Austria.—The emperor has addressed an autograph letter to the Christian prelates, declaring that under no possible circumstances will he commit himself to any formal act which has not previously received the sanction of his constitutional advisers, at the head of whom happens to stand a Protestant, in the person of Herr Von Beust. The letter rings the knell of ecclesiastical and political despotism. The Austrian Legislature have passed a bill making the marriage ceremony independent of any Church regulations. Mixed unions between Christians of various sects are to be allowed unreservedly. If a priest refuses to celebrate a mixed marriage a civil marriage is valid.

An order has been issued abolishing the bligation hitherto imposed on soldiers in the Austrian army, when on duty, of rendering military honors to the Holy Sacrament.

PRUSSIA.—The King of Prussia has given assurance to the Protestants of his new dominions that the allegiance they now owe to him shall not in any way affect their eclesiastical relations. The Lutheran churches in the annexed provinces are not to be compelled to enter into union with the United or National Protestant Church of Prussia, but are to maintain their present independence.

HERESY.—It is said that there is no tribunal before which an English bishop can be brought for heresy. Lord Portman endeavorhundred and twelve ministers; one hundred ed, on Friday, the 22d, practically to convert and sixty churches; and ten thousand five- the House of Lords into such a tribunal, and hundred members. Is not this pretty good to bring the Bishop of Salisbury before its bar. He presented a petition, signed by many And what says Indiana our near sister? persons within the diocese, complaining of the Simon Peter, lov'st thou me? She answers—Two Synods; fifty preachers; Popish doctrines which that prelate had put forth in his last visitation charge to his clergy. thousand eight hundred members. So much It will be remembered that the bishop, in his for revivals there. Now Illinois speak thou. charge, enunciated more distinctly than has Synods 3: preachers 64: Churches 88: ever been done before, the presence of Christ's body and blood in the Eucharist. The bishop was present, and entered upon his defence, sity. But she did good whilst she lived, stating that all subsequent reflection had made him more convinced of the truth of dota is still alive, she is a good child, of good these doctrines than ever. But he added life, has a good father David, and is in a flour- that there was no diocese in the kingdom where there was less Ritualism than in the diocese of Salisbury; and it was admitted by Lord Portman that, notwithstanding his Iowa has also a word to say in favor of re- strong personal opinions, the bishop adminisvivals. It has one Synod; 22 ministers; 23 tered the functions of his office with strict imchurches; 1,200 members, and one infant partiality to persons of all shades of doc-College, located in a beautiful, and rich part | trine. The matter ended with a discussion of the State. Nebraska, Missouri, and our on the propriety of adapting the ecclesiastical sister States in the South, though at pres- courts so as to make them more qualified for ent separated from us by a General Synod of the cheap and speedy trial of ecclesiastical

> A NEW SECT.—A new religion has been announced, with some pomp, in certian of the I know some of them well, and remember London papers. The new sect, however, turns Unitarian ministers and people who have resolved to east off the last rag of Christian doctrine, and to make the basis of their community love to God as their common Father, and to all men as brethren. One of their ministers, a Mr. Solly, made an effort to have vals. It is, and I hope ever will be, a stand- the name of Jesus Christ recognized as the highest pattern and the purest teacher of the principles that united them; but even this was rejected. It was agreed to erect a church upon these principles in the heart of London.

ITALY.—While Napoleon has procured for himself the good wishes of the priests, he has earned the deep hatred of almost the whole of the Italian people. He has unmistakably shown that he wishes to hold Italy under his power, and be the arbiter of the whole Latin race. What the future arrangement may be it is difficult to say, but this is certain, that as long as the Papacy maintains its power in Rome, Italy will continue to be the theatre of discord and discontent

SIX HUNDRED gentlemen from various parts of Great Britain, met in London, 29th, repression of Ritualism and Romanizing tendresist these tendeccies in the courts.

NOT THE RIGHTEOUS, BUT SINNERS.—In an English cathedral there is an exquisite stained window, which was made by an apprentice out of the pieces of glass rejected by his master, and Walking once in a pitchy dark night in it was so far superior to every other in the church, that according to tradition the envious artist

Selinsgrove, Pa.,! January 2, 1868.

We send this number of the AMERI CAN LUTHERAN to a number of persons who are not now subscribers, but who we hope will become such or exert themselves to extend its circulation. Any person who will send us in the names of four new subscribers will receive his copy gratis during one year. That minister must have a poor congregation indeed, who could not get four subscribers among them for the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Only make the effort and you will surely suc-

#### THE NEW YEAR.

ers with the beginning of the year 1868 .and sorrows has gone into eternity, and now

We begin this day the fourth volume of We begin this day the fourth volume of the American Lutheran. Hitherto the American Lutheran. Hitherto the American Lutheran. Hitherto the American Lutheran. Hitherto the different Synods of our church in this incure success in the other object contemplation.

The different Synods of our church in this incure success in the other object contemplation.

The different Synods of our church in this incure success in the other object contemplation.

The different Synods of our church in this incure success in the other object contemplation.

The different Synods of our church in this incure success in the other object contemplation.

The different Synods of our church in this incure success in the other object contemplation.

The different Synods of our church in this incure success in the other object contemplation. had to struggle with difficulties and opposilast year, but so far God has given us health scribers for the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. and strength to overcome them, and we begin the fourth volume of our paper with far brighter prospects than we began the third procuring Lange's Commentary as premiums

volume a year ago. And now we ask our friends to stand by lower than we have seen them offered as preus, and we promise them to do all in our pow- miums in any other paper. For six (6) new er to improve the AMERICAN LUTHERAN both subscribers with the money (\$2,00 each) in as to its external appearance and contents: a advance, we will send any one volume of free and fearlessly outspoken advocate of the Lange's Commentary; for twelve subscribers General Synod and of active measures in re- we will send two volumes; for eighteen we

Especially would we ask pastors and influential laymen to exert themselves to extend are now published. This affords a first-rate the circulation of the American Lutheran opportunity for congregations who desire to in their respective congregations. They will make their pastor a present of a most desirathereby do a good work for their people who ble Christmas or New-Years present. What will read the paper and be benefitted by it, congregation will be the first to send in 24 and at the same time they can avail themselves of those liberal premiums which we offer to those who obtain subscribers for us.

#### HARRISBURG LUTHERAN JUBILEE.

This is the title of a sprightly little Sunday School paper, published by the First English Lutheran Sunday school of that city. It appears to be published for the purpose of adding interest to their festivals of the Jubilee of the Reformation. They intend to publish of the Reformation. They intend to publish it as often during this Jubilee year as their vance. (\$2,00 each,) we will send one of Pellistate, to give extraordinary power into the male and female, old and young, and especially Sunday school shall have such festivals. The name of the editor does not appear on the paper, but whoever he is, we think he has the or Cottage Organ they may select. For a less are the two most potent inflences in the church. or of several applications during the year, or per, but whoever he is, we think he has the elements of an editor within him. In the number of subscribers, a lower priced instrufollowing item he gives his experience; let ment will be sent. admirably, if he perseveres. He says:

"This thing of publishing a newspaper is same time, to extend the circulation of the not so light a task as we had anticipated. It AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Let all go to work takes an awful sight of brain work. More in good earnest, and give us the joy of adding than ten times did we suppose we had matter 1000 subscribers to our list within the next enough, and yet just as many times did the three months It can be done. printer come upon us, crying, "More yet! more yet!" All this comes from a want of experience. This is new business to us .-When we started in life we never thought of becoming an editor. But now we have put our wits to it we are obliged to keep them at it. We tell you, kind patrons, it takes a good deal of thinking. We have often thought printers a tough set of fellows. We take it all back now. Henceforth we shall exercise more charity, and it certainly is our wish that charity-even an abundance of it-may be exercised toward us."

When we saw this new paper, we were apprehensive that it was designed to supplant the Lutheran Sunday School Herald, but the following paragraphs entirely quieted our he and has family will be comfortably sup-

"Perhaps publishers of other Sunday school papers, seeing this newly issued sheet, may regard it with an eye of jealousy. We would say, you need not become uneasy. The "name style and title" of our little paper apologizes for itself. It is not to supplant or interfere with any other. Its sphere is merely local and temporary. It is simply gotten up for the "oceasion." When the occasion is over, the paper will cease until a similar occasion comes again. So don't grow uneasy, gentlemenwe won't hurt you! Go on with your accustomed work, and prosper and do good in it .-

Go on." "Among the regular visitors to our Sunday school, there is none more welcome than the Herald, and it gives us pleasure to give it a notice in "Our Paper." First, because it is a wide awake Sunday school paper, thoroughly up to the times, and meeting a want long felt in our church before it came to hand; and, secondly, because in Brother Sheeleigh we have the right man in the right place, he being ever alive to his duty, and our enjoy-

EASILY SATISFIED.—A correspondent of the Advance gives the following incident out of his pastoral visitations:

"In my course of pastoral visitation, several years since, I called upon a parishioner who was slightly indisposed. After attempting to converse with him for some time and getting only monosyllabic answers, I said,-'Shall I offer a short prayer with you?' 'Short or long, according to your own judgment.'-For my life I could hardly suppress a smile; but to hide it (for I knew that if his mother, who was a Christian of the "straitest sect," saw it, she would be scandalized) I bit my lips, and followed my first question with a second. 'What shall I pray for?' 'Exercise your own discretion in the selection of topics.'

ency of this vital element that makes us feel inspiration of his theme and rejoice and hope catechumens. weak and low spirited; all such, by taking with him. On the other hand, it appears to weak and low spirited; all such, by taking the state, but mean to do my best to keep them out.

the Peruvian Syrup, (a protoxide of Iron) me our correspondents 'Earnest,' and 'Alpha,'

It is denied that Mrs. H. B. Stowe is to are called upon to bring the 'tithes to the of the Gospel Ministry, of the Lord's Day or he rides a good deal on horseback. Both

That is right; keep them out, for it is

# THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN FOR counted for when we remember that hundreds

We are making arrangements for some de- ters from Germany as they need, whilst the to the paper, in selecting suitable reading mat- blow away? ter, and writing editorials. We hope in some LUTHERAN the best paper in the Church.

cial arrangements with Scribner & Co., for

subscribers, to get one of the best Comment-

aries as a Christmas present to their pastor?

The way is now open for all men.

Conversation in the Sanctum.

got into trouble again.

that means pleased nobody.

vinning souls to Christ.

this a better head.

their intrinsic merits.

James .- So mote it be!

Between Peter, John and James.

James .- What do you think of our new

John .- I think it is a decided improvement

It is plain and neat; nothing gaudy or frivol-

ous in its apearance. Some of the readers

may think the old heading handsomer, but

readers. The very best religious papers in the

country, such as the New York Observer,

ter press atone for their lack of brains.

heading in this week's American Lutheran?

John .- Yes, but is there not reason to ap- from their respective pulpits. respects to be able to make the AMERICAN prehend that the divisions and controversies in the church will destroy her usefulness dress: Will the friends of our paper, the advo- and cause her destruction?

of thousands of Germans come to this country

Any person, minister or laymen, lady or Lebanon some weeks ago the Old Lutheran of October next,, is the seventh Inhiles of the Reformation.

Any person, minister or laymen, lady or Lebanon some weeks ago the Old Lutheran of October next, is the seventh Inhiles of the Reformation.

Oct. 24, by the Rev. A. W. Lentz, Mr. John W. Heilman, to Miss Carrie App, both

Lange's Commentary.—We have made spefor subscribers, and can afford to sell them when did the General Synod churches do with them in carrying out its design. more for Home Missions, than they did since | I. The Diffusion of Information Relthe withdrawal of the symbolists. And now will send three, and for twenty-four subscriwe hear from varieus directions of most gloribers we will send the four volumes that as shall be saved. Everything to my mind each of our churches. looks bright and promising as regards the fu- 2. By frequent joint meetings, embracing

miums, we can offer Sewing Machines and ought to have only one theological seminary Jubilee. and only one English church paper, and thus 4. By personal conversation in our families

For 50 new subscribers, with the advance concentrate all our forces on one point. Peter-That idea was set affoat by men who visits. payment (\$2,00 each,) we will send a first-class Family Sewing Machine, the retail price of are personally interested in it. Power may be which is \$60. Then they can take their choice used for the accomplishment of great good; and select an Empire, Howe, Willcox & Gibbs it may, however, also be prostituted to the small degree, to each pastoral charge. We Finkle & Lyon, or Grover & Baker Machine. perpretration of immense evil. It is there- can only make the following suggestions: For 60 new subscribers with the pay in ad- fore always dangerous, both in church and 1. Our efforts should reach all our people. oubet's Melodeons, 5 octave, rosewood cases, hands of one man or a set of men. Now the ly our Sabbath Schools. &c, retail price, \$110, or any other Melodeon theological seminary and the church paper 2. The effort itself may consist of only one. and children to earn a premium, and at the centration is the best policy. The ground subscriptions taken in the church. will not be so well cultivated nor produce so much grain by having one tremendous farm consisting of thousands of acres, as by hav-James.—It seems our friend Please all has mond. Other denominations that are prosper- al benevolence. nary and church papers co-operate in the vari- Synod.

friend Pleaseall has become a better and a salutary check upon each other.

that he may soon get another charge where word. ported and where he may labor diligently in very happy New Year! we will close up the demands that we act promptly and energeti- of P. M. Younghans, and F. Holdridg an el-AMERICAN LUTHERAN. (Excunt omnes.)

# Church Rews.

every printer of refined taste will pronounce REV. W. A. G. EMERSON, late of Brook-Peter.—After all it is not so much the exceived and accepted a call from Florence, the paper that should reccommend it to its ents to address him accordingly.

REV. JOHN FORTHMAN, late of Elk Lick, est style. These papers have an immense cir- address is Hegens, Schuylkill co., Pa.

culation, and they have secured it entirely by CLINTON VALLEY, Pa.—We had the pleasure of spending a very pleasant Christmas James.—I believe it is with newspapers just evening in Clinton Valley, Rev. A. W. Lentz's as it is with men; for as a fop covers his men- charge. The people had prepared a Christtal imbicility with beautiful clothing, so mas Festival for their Sunday school. The some newspapers try to make the elegant let- church was decorated with evergreens; a large Christmas tree was erected in front of the John.-You are too severe in your critipulpit, beautifully lighted up and loaded with cisms. I can see no reason why a beautiful good things which were afterwards divided thought should not also be clothed in beauti- among the children and teachers. The exerful apparrei. At any rate your uncharitable cises consisted in singing and speaking. We criticism, shall not deter me from laboring to were particularly interested by two of the make the American Lutheran the handsomest performances: The raising of a moral monupaper in the Church, while the combined efment, and "The Pilgrims." The writer of to make it the best religious paper in the to the school which were received with a con-

siderable degree of good humor. This is the first celebration of the kind the Peter .- I observe our paper this week is congregation has ever had, and it certainly remostly made up of original matter, which I fleets great credit on the members and teachconsider a good omen for the beginning of the ers, and especially on Mr. Elisha Hess, the year. The first page consists almost entirely worthy Superintendent of the school.

of original communications, and some of these Rev. Lentz has been very successful in his by the ablest writers of the church. Brother ministry among these people. In his White Ritz grows quite jubilant and exultant in re- Deer church he has enjoyed an extensive re-Iron in the Blood.—When the blood is well viewing the progress of revival measures and vival of religion, with very large accessions &c., are in great want of means to carry on grace alone, through faith. supplied with its iron element, we reel vigorous and full of animation. It is an insufficious analytic animation of the Jubilee, just at through the truth, and good works, as the output of the output

rapid increase of symbolism can easily be ac- woman's rights.

The state of the s

#### For the American Lutheran. CENTENNIAL APPEAL.

every year, and they can get as many miniseided improvements in the American Luth- American Lutheran Church must depend up- ference, of the Synod of Central Pennsylva- pulpit, the sacrament above faith, and the eons. ERAN for the year 1868. We intend to imon the natural increase of her population and nia, convened at Centre Hall, Centre Co., Pa., behests of the church above the sacred right X. The everlasting punishment of the prove its typographical appearance, buy a new what she can gather in from the world. And Dec. 5th 1867, it was resolved that the under- of private judgment. This is a manifest wicked. heading, &c., and we will engage some of the what loss is it that some of the symbolists signed constitute a committee, to address a backward tendency to Rome—a drifting away In addition to these fundamental truths, have gone out from us? Is it any loss to the gold | fraternal appeal to the ministers and churches | from the great principles of the Reformation, | the doctrines of Pedo-Baptism, and universalondents and contributors to its columns.— or silver when the dross is separated from it? belonging to this Conference in regard to the and a gliding down toward dead formality.— ity of the Atonement, taught in the Confes-We will also devote our time more exclusively Does it harm the wheat when the chaff is semi-centennial Jubilee now before the peo- It is therefore, we think, all the more necession, are received by all the Churches of the ple; which should be read by the pastors sary that special efforts be made during this General Synod.

cates of American Lutheranism, sustain us in Peter—Those things are deplorable in them- ever memorable day, the 31st of October the 16th Century contended. With a sim- for every one, (Heb. ii. 9,) and that this rethis work? Friends and Brethren, now is selves, but I believe that God will overrule all 1517. 350 years ago, that Martin Luther plicity and earnestness unparalleled, let us demption is complete; so that on account of Dec. 26, by the same, Mr. Vitelis Walter, the time to begin the work of canvassing for for good and cause even the wrath of man to nailed on the church door of All Saints, in preach Christ and him crucified to the people it, all children who die in infancy, before the to Miss Emma L. Swineford, both of Middlesubscribers. Let all go to work in earnest. praise him. I can see how in some ways it wittenberg, his celebrated ninety-five Theses; that their hearts may be attracted to the cross, years of moral agency, will be saved, as also burg, Snyder co., Pa. Let ministers recommend it to their people will work for good. Those different divisions from which eventful period we now date the receiving the inspiration of new hope, new that all who reach the age of responsibility on the same, by the same, Dr. J. W. Hoy, We send our cordial greetings to our readWe send our cordial greetings to our readThe ministers recommend to to their people and in the church will vie with each other in buildfaith, and new life. Like Luther let us exalt their people and increase the age of responsibility on the same, by the same, Dr. J. W. Hoy,
the Rible above symbols and human creeds

The ministers recommend to to their people will work for good. Those directors divisions to the people and in the church will vie with each other in buildglorious Reformation. According to a long faith, and new life. Like Luther let us exalt the people and increase the age of responsibility of the same, by the same, Dr. J. W. Hoy,
the Rible above symbols and human creeds their pastoral visits, show it to the people and ing up their respective divisions. For inestablished custom the Lutheran Church, the bible above symbols and human creeds, praved by nature, and liable to condemnation ion co., Pa. The old year with its cares and toils, its joys get them to subscribe; it will do their people stance during this Jubilee year of the Reformation, celebrates every Jesus Christ above the church, and the right on account of personal sins, they may be savgood. Let the present subscribers show the gratitude and benevolence of the fiftieth year as a Jubilee in memory of this of private judgment above human councils.

On the same, by the same, Mr. Cyrus ed by the performance of certain conditions Courtney, of Mifflinburg, Union co., to Miss and sorrows has gone into eternity, and now we stand at the entrance of a new year full paper to their neighbors and urge them to people will be cultivated on account of the great event. The present year, commencing made possible by Divine grace to all who subscribe.

Courtney, of Mifflinburg, Union the 31st of October last, and ending the 31 great blessings of the Reformation. Thus in the 31st of October last, and ending the 31st experimental piety and genuine revivals of hear the Gospel. These conditions are suited

the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Hitherto the lower low rewards and by benefit and by benef traordinarily well. The week after the General country, are entering upon the observance of ted by this Jubilee. It will make it a year and impartial to all. Our pardon and justifi-We also offer the following premiums to Synod church in Lebanon had their Jubilee with great unanimity. The objects contemplated in its observance are, to seek after the General traordinarity went. The week after the General traordinarity went and impartial to all. Our pardon and Justin-fruitful in the consecration of money and will cation are, moreover, entirely of grace, and in Station, Pa. had to struggle with difficulties and opposition of an extraordinary character during the those who will engage to raise clubs of subprosess I percieve is going on in Lancaster, awaken amongst our people a higher type of May a gracious and merciful God incline ings. Pa.; young St. Johns will raise more money Christian experience and Christian living, the hearts and strengthen the hands of minisfor the Jubilee than Old Trinity. Thus I and also, a more enlarged spirit of liberality. ters and people to work, to honor his great hope they may provoke each other everywhere In the furtherance of these objects, our conname with the sacrifice of praise and with an to good works. I feel sure that the General ferance, at its late meeting, adopted the fol-Synod will now prosper more since she is re- lowing plan of operations, which, together with He has blessed us. lieved from her connection with the symbol- with this appeal, it is hoped all our pastors ists. When was there more money raised for will read to their people from their pulpits, the endowment of our literary institutions; and show them the necessity of co-operating

ATIVE TO THE REFORMATION.

1. By preaching as frequently as convenious revivals of religious, and hundreds and ent on subjects intimately connected with the thousands are added to the churches of such Reformation-if possible once a month in

ture prospects of the church of the General the co-operation of several pastors.

3. By the circulation of tracts, original or John-I hear and read a great deal in selected, and other literature having a direct these days about the importance of "Concen- bearing on the Reformation, as also, on the To those who desire to receive other pre- tration" in the General Synod. That we objects contemplated in the celebration of this

in our social gatherings, and in our pastoral

II. RAISING CONTRIBUTIONS. This part of the plan must be left, in no

seminary and but one church paper, and these butions should be additional to our ordinary under the control of one or two men, as they and annual, synodical, benevolent operations

necessarily must be, you will have the next | 3. These contributions should be solicited thing to the papacy in the Protestant church. by personal application to the people, either And after all I do not believe that such con- by the pastor or suitable committees, or by III. THE OBJECTS TO WHICH OUR CON-

TRIBUTIONS SHALL BE DEVOTED. These objects are-Home and Foreign mising the land divided into nice little farms of sions, Beneficiary Education, Church Extenfifty or one hundred acres. The rebellion sion. Church literature, Pastors Fund, Colwould never have been crushed if all our leges, Male and Female, Theological Seminaforces had remained concentrated before Rich- ries, Orphan's Home at Loysville, and gener-

ing in this country, have numerous theolog- All contributions that are not designated The Sabbath School enjoyed a christmas

ternal appearance as the internal merits of Boone county, Kentucky, desires correspond. how we think most consistent with God's to one and all who have so generously rememfare of the present and coming generations uted so generously to him who in the provi-

a manner adapted to show forth our grati- and thanksgiving. tude to God for the great blessings which have been handed down to us through the Reformation. And in no way can we better exhibit our appreciation of these blessings, and our gratitude to God for them, than by The Doctrinal Basis of the General a more entire consecration of ourselves and our property to God-contributing liberally of our earthly substance, and laboring zealously and untiringly for the diffusion of the forts of the editors and contributors will strive of these lines also made two short addresses generations may share what we so highly ing:

And then too, the great and pressing wants of Persons. of our church, demand that we should make | II. The proper and eternal Divinity of the sake. united and strong efforts during this Jubilee. Son of God, our Saviour, Jesus Christ. time, certainly not in America, when the consequence of the Fall. the present. The cause of Home and Foreign and his Vicarious Atonement for the sins of Sunday, January 12.— Sermons. Subject Missions, beneficiary education, institutions of the world. this time, seems to be a providential coinci- evidence of our faith. dence, when the good people of our church VII. The divine institution and perpetuity temperate, and drinks nothing but water, but mean to do my best to keep them out.

isions-brethren are fighting and devouring VIII. The Immortality of the soul, and nor importance, efforts are making to exalt | Christ.

At a regular meeting of the Northern con-the church above Christ, the Alter above the IX. The eternal blessedness of the right-Millerstown, Perry co., Pa. entire Jubilee to revive the spirit and princi- Of the doctrine of the redemption of the We accordingly present the following ad- ples of the Reformation. Let us, dear breth- world through the eternal Son of God, our ren, hold up before the world and the church | Churches entertain the most exalted view.-Beloved Brethren:—It was on that the great idea for which the Reformers in They hold that Christ tasted death literally Hassenplug, to Miss Matilda Hilbish, both of

J. T. WILLIAMS, H. ZIEGLER.

> For the American Lutheran. Sunny Side.

Co. N. Y., is a little villiage known as West of salvation." Sandlake nearly equi-distant from Albany And when we have thus been justified by of a beloved child is the most severe. Man and Troy. The lines have fallen to me in faith, we have peace with God,—have the can bear much, and ordinarily suffer much this pleasant village, from which I record my testimony of the Spirit, bearing witness with with commendable resignation, but such begrateful acknowledgments to my congregation our spirits, that we are the children of God. reavements are grievous trials indeed, and if and people for their recent demonstration of Rom. viii. 14.

## CHRISTMAS-TREE.

John.—Yes, he has been compelled to re- ical seminaries and church papers. No, my for specific objects by the donors and pastors tree in the church which was entirely new, sign; he tried to please everybody and by voice would be:-Let all our theological semi- or church councils, shall be disbursed by the even to some of the older members of the congregation. The designs were most beau-Peter.—His example ought to be a warning ous spheres in which Providence has placed And now dear brethren of the ministry tiful. Angel figures with scripture language to all time-servers and men-pleasers. A min- them in building up our common cause, and and laity, can it be necessary for us to make of the song and birth of Christ were fastened ister of the Gospel is an embassador of God then we will avoid the danger of concentrat. a long appeal to induce you to go to work in in the tops of the trees. "Merry christmas and he should preach the whole truth, wheth- ing too much power into the hands of one good earnest? To us it seems almost super- to all," in large gilt letters was suspended in er men are pleased or displeased. I hope our man, or set of men, and they will also act as a fluous to say anything more on this subject front of the trees. The children were the to those who bear the Lutheran name. The special recipients of fine gifts. Still teachers, wiser man by his dear-bought experience, and James. - Co-operation, yes, let that be the motives that press upon us are many, pure parents and friends were remembered also. -And among the other gifts the congregation Peter.—And now wishing all our readers a Our debt of gratitude to Almighty God were presented throug the disinterested efforts Sanctum and go to pressing and mailing the cally in this work. God gave us the Refor- egant galery clock, costing \$25. And last of description of the control of the contro mation through his own chosen instruments, all the Pastor shared in the love gifts of the Luther and his co-laborers, and thus caused people. He was kindly addressed by a good the light to shine upon us after the long brother and presented with a fine Fox-Skin night of the "dark ages." To this inestima- Robe, worth \$33.00 dollars. Also a fat, well ble gift of God, the Reformation, we owe all dressed turkey, weighing twenty pounds for that we hold dear in civil and religious liberty his christmas dinner, and last, yet not least, -a pure and open Bible, an untrammelled from a gentleman not connected with my ville, Montgomery county, Ohio, having re- conscience, the right of private judgement, church, beaver cloth for an over-coat worth freedom to worship God when, where, and 25 dollars. I hereby tender my hearty thanks topics suggested: word. All the great blessings which we now bered me. And pray that a robe of righteousenjoy, all our hopes of the future, the wel- ness may be secured to all who have contrib-Evangelist, Christian Intelligencer, Independ- Somerset county, Pa., has accepted a call are dependent on the great Reformation, dence of God was called to minister among so ent, Advance, &c., are gotten up in the plain- from congregations in Schuylkill co. His brought about through Luther and his co-ad- kind a people, in return for the temporal robe and Confession of Sin and garments, and at last be gathered to feast and Confession of Sin. It is therefore eminently proper that this on angels' food, with the Divine Master whose seventh Jubilee should be commemorated in nativity we celebrate with songs of praise for Kings and all in authority: for the ob-

LEVI SCHELL. West Sandlake, Dec. 27th, 1867.

From Church of the Redeemer.

By S. S. Schmucker, D. D.

The principal doctrins actually received by pure and heavenly principles of the Refor- the ministry of the General Synod, and remation; so that the whole world and unborn quired by her doctrinal basis, are the follow-

Never since the Reformation, was there a III. The Total Depravity of our race in wants of our church were more urgent than IV. The Incarnation of the Son of God, equal to the duties and dangers of the times.

learning, church extension, orphans Home V. Justification, not by works, but by

Iron in the Blood.—When the blood is well supplied with its iron element, we feel vigor- the bright prospects of the church in the fu- to the church in the fu- to the church, and in the Clinton Valley successfully the benevolent operation by the Holy Ghost, bottle of claret for dinner, and walks every they go in one car and out the other?

.

one another about forms and doctrines of mi- Judgment of the world by our Lord Jesus Dec. 8, by Rev. W. H. Diven, Mr. Effing-

"Our sin can ne'er be crucified By cross or suffering of our own; The cross whereon Immanuel died Alone can win the victor's crown.

"We own but one Gethsemane, And there the debt of woe was paid; We know but one true Calvary, And there was sin's atonement made."

not be delayed till after some period of holy Leonard K., and Caroline Ulsh, aged I year, living, but it follows instantly on the per- 6 mos. and 5 days. MR. EDITOR:—It is my privilege to write formance of the first act of living faith.— I suppose that amongst all the privations, a short chapter on this subject. In Rensselaer "Now is the accepted time; now is the day and bereavements to which mortal man is heir

love and kind regards. The custom of making These fundamental doctrines form the mo- the dark cloud would have no silver lining; their pastor an annual visit at the parsonage ral bond which unites into one totality all the the dark night no star, and the dark future was duly observed, although the Thermometer | disciples of our Divine Master of every land | no promise. stood 6° degrees below zero with a biting They constitute that galaxy of divine truth Thanks, eternal thanks to Thee, O God, for north wind. The greetings of the happy hearts by which the Holy Spirit has illuminated a the precious promises of Thy Holy Word. I assembled we shall long remember, for it large part of the world, has banished ignor-could write much, (for I feel like writing seemed to all present that heart vied with ance, superstition, and idolatry from the na- now,) concerning dear Ida May, and this sad heart to render the occasion the most delight- tions now Christian, has lifted the veil and re- bereavement, but not wishing to tresspass upful ever held in the parsonage. The gifts were vealed to them in some measure the structure, on your columns, I shall be brief. This dear munificent, and cheerfully given, for it was in ture of the invisible world, and by which he child, as you observe, stayed but a little while their hearts to give: and added with those has illuminated, convicted, converted, sancti- on earth, still long enough to become endearpreviously and since given the sum was tour fied and saved millions of our fellow-men. ed, not only to fond parents, but to many othhundred and one dollars and forty-five cents It is this truth, also, which will extend its radi- ers, for dawning intellect gave flattering procash. (\$401, 45,) besides provisions and cloth- ations from the throne of God to the remotest mise for the future. ing in the sum of one hundred and forty-sev- dark places of the earth, gloriously illustrat- "Thus heaven is gathering one by one, en dollars and eighty-five ets, (\$147,85.) Four ing the moral government of Jehovah over In its capacious breast, months ago we entered their enlarged and heaven, earth and hell. Under the free debeautiful parsonage as a stranger, comparative- velopment secured by the principles of the ly speaking, yet such tokens of love and kind
General Synod, the American Lutheran mark, and when I remember the many promness have been bestowed upon us. Thanks to Church is electic in its features, and occupies and beloved children that in sorrow I Almighty God for a kind hearted people, and a kind of middle or common ground between have followed to the grave, I sometimes think many thanks to the people for their kind rethe other evangelical denominations. She have followed to the grave, I sometimes think
that it is true. O how often have I wished, many thanks to the people to the many thanks the people to the people to the many thanks the people to the people to the people to the many thanks the people to the people must also acknowledge my gratitude, for the Reformation. She holds the grand doctrines course which I as often recall, for I know that great kindness of Dr. I. B. Boyes, for med- of Christianity, with fewer appended peculiar- God rules wisely and well, I know too, that ical attendance gratuitously rendered for sev- ities than most other denominations. With even though "no affliction for the present is eral weeks of sickness of a member of our the Calvinist, she holds the graciousness of joyous but grievous," these same afflictions salvation; with the Congregationalist, she yield the peaceable fruits of righteousness to believes that Christ tasted death for every such as are exercised thereby." Heb. 12, 11. man; with the Methodist, she approves of I know too, that though we may not always regularly recurring protracted meetings; with be able to understand why God afflicts in the the Episcopalians, she occasionally employs a way he does, still liturgy, with forms of prayer; with the German Reformed, she agrees in the instruction and confirmation of catechumens; and with

## The Week of Prayer.

doctrinal basis of our General Synod!

er, and suggesting topics suitable to its suc- and through which we are now passing and in

Lord Jesus Christ.

tional Peace. Wednesday, January 8.—Prayer for Fam- "Where the wicked cease from troubling ilies: for Schools, Colleges, and Universities: and for Sons and Daughters in Foreign Coun- A child in heaven! Far better than a son

coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. and Afflicted: for Widows and Orphans: our children is the glorious reward.

and for the Persecuted for Righteousness' May God then "who tempereth the winds

Christian Church: for increase of holiness and activity, fidelity and love: and for grace -- Christian Charity-1 Cor. xiii.

Old Guizot is a very hearty eater, drinks a 'It does not signify,' said the other boy, composer, on the contrary, is exceedingly when naughty words get in they stick, so I sides, these are days of controversies and div- Baptism and the Holy Supper. day, notwithstanding their eighty odd years. they once get in.

MARRIED.

er Levingood, and Miss Emma Lenig, both of

Dec. 10, by the same, Mr. Edward G. Shaffer and Miss Malinda Weiser, both of Juniata

Dec. 19, by the same, Mr. Josiah Ziegler, to Miss Elizabeth Grubb, both of Perry co.,

Dec. 22, by the same, Mr. John M. Grubb, to Miss Lucinda E Stevens, both of Perry co., Dec. 22, by Rev. D. Kloss, Mr. George R.

Dec. 26, by the same, Samuel Zellers, to Miss Emily App, both of Muncy Station, Pa. January 2, by the same, Mr. George Wagner, of Colensville, Pa., to Miss Sue Dietterich, of Elimsport, Pa.

#### DIED.

After a short but painful illness on the As our justification is not by works, it need 20th December, Ida May, infant daughter of

in this world of suffering and of sin, the loss it were not for the consolations of religion,

"Behind a frowning providence, He hides a smiling face.'

These reflections are I think, as applicable all she unites in ascribing all the glory of our to the present case, as any other of the long privileges on earth and hopes in heaven to the catalogue of human ills and human sorrows.-Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the That providence is dark indeed—that dispenworld. Long may these blessed doctrines be sation sad-which robs fond parents of a betaught in our Churches throughout our land loved child, but I can say and so can these and throughout the world, until all who love christian parents say, "Thy will, O God, be the Lord indeed unite in proclaiming the done." When we go to the little grave we truth; one is our Master, Christ, and we are weep, and before we are aware, we wish our turns the tearful eye toward heaven, and faith reveals to us the land of 'Beulah,' 'The glory land,' 'The land of everlasting rest,' and tells us that they are there. Then we would The Evangelical Alliance has issued its cir- not wish them back again, for we remember cular, inviting attention to the Week of Pray- the sufferings through which they passed, cessive meetings. The following are the contrasting pain with everlasting bliss, poverty with ever-enduring riches, sickness with Sunday, January 5 .- Sermons. Subject the eternal flush of health, and age and de--The Person, Work, and Kingdom of our formity with unchanging youth and beauty, ignorance with heavenly intelligence, and the Monday, January 6 .- Thanksgiving for corrupting and dangerous associations of earth special and general mercies during the past with such society as 'the spirits of the just phim, and above all the blessed Saviour, when Tuesday, January 7.—Prayer for Nations: we contrast their present with their former servance of the Lord's Day: for the removal Father, that He has not only removed belovof obstacles in the way of Moral and Religi- ed ones from the evil to come, but that He ous Progress: and for Internal and Interna- has given them a happy home in that blessed

And the weary are at rest."

in Congress, or in the Presidential chair .-Thursday, January 9.—Prayer for Christ- Glorious position! What, though they are ian Ministers, and all engaged in Christ's compelled to suffer momentary pair. What Service: for God's ancient Israel, and for the though the tears of sorrow freely flow, and the pangs of separation lacerate parental Friday, January 10.—Prayer for the Sick hearts, we can well sustain it all if heaven for

to the shorn lambs," sanctify this sad be-Saturday, January 11 - Prayer for the reavement to the good of all of us. Amen W. H. D.

Keep Them Out.

'I don't want to hear naughty words,' said little Charlie to one of his school-fellows.

can supply this deficiency, and will be won-

# LOCAL ITEMS

who gathered to partake of it, we judge, should be sufficient to establish the reputation of the ladies as excellent managers and cooks. Between two hundred and fifty and three and pay for the new Organ lately put in the church. This is well done.

seats is intended. It will present a much

glad to say that this spirit seems, at length, to have found its way into the minds of some Geo. Eby intends putting up quite a hand- a post-paid specimen copy. Orange Judd & Co., and well-nigh perished in the roaring tempes t the coast, with no intervening factors to rob some three story brick building, also Charles 242 Broadway, New York, are the Publishers. Hower, Esq. Mr. Wm. F. Eckbert and Mr. J. K. Davis have made some fine improvefor banking purposes, and will commence copy per year, in advance. jearly in the Spring. This will be a decided mprovement, but not so much of an improve ment, perhaps, as it is desirable. The citizens of the town owe the directors a vote of thanks.

More First Premiums have been awarded to FAIRRANKS' STANDARD SCALES, than to all others combined. The opinion of the world in their favor was confirmed by their receiving the highest premiums at the Paris Exposition.

## ANOTHER GREAT POPULAR LOAN.

It is commonly known that the General Government, for wise purposes, has given its aid and THROUGH LINE OF RAIL-ROAD from the Pacific Ocean across the Territories, to connect with the various Eastern Branches of the Pacific Railroad system, and which will form the GRAND TRUNK ROUTE to the Far West, upon which the mighty trans-continental traffic will concentrate.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company—who are carrying it forward with greater energy and and activities. Keep men cool-blooded and persistence than was ever shown in any sinilar thoughtful, and they will be moderate, temwork, in ancient or modern times-will build, equip, own, and control the western half of this Through Line, the most productive, favored, and valuable portion of the whole, and may justly be regarded as possessing the richest franchise ever

granted on this continent.

These subsidy bonds the companies may cancel of great strength to the Corporation.

The Act futher authorizes them to issue an from rushing to ruin. the first claim upon the whole railroad property, and to which the lien of the Government shall

The Great CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD is therefore, in an important sense, a SEMI-NATIONtional capital also invested in the property fered in the market possess the same claims to would have saved him. confidence and market value except those of the A young man finds the confinement of a

track from both directions. Nearly 1,000 miles day. And, late along in life, when his sons of the Main Line and converging branches be- and daughters beg him to take life more tween the Missouri river and the base of the easily, and spend evenings at home; or per-Rocky Mountains have been built within three chance visit, travel and enjoy, he tries the Line from the steamboat navigation of the Pacific to the summit of the Sierra Nevadas, and ina man is intemperate. Well kept Sundays, appearance. Recently I have investigated a present of Cuts for sale at low rates.

A large number of Cuts for sale at low rates. to the great Salt Lake Basin of the California thoroughly kepts Sundays from the beginning scientific preparation which has come before dec26 1867

The prominent feature in the progress of the

Supper on St. John's Day.—The Supper thus far reaches nearly two millions in gold; and given by the "Mite Society" of the Second this ratio will be doubled during the coming sea-Evan. Luth. Congregation on Friday evening son, when the entire mountain transit is made all of sanity and salvation. the 27th was a splendid affair; and as far as by the locomotive. With every extension of the Therefore—said the pastor (a) Let every was saddened by the exhibitions of heathen we have been able to learn gave universal track the business and profits of the completed man on Sunday cease entirely from his usual depravity and superstitions, and the evidence satisfaction. It was gotten up with care and part are increased; so that when the Overland work, no matter what that may be. Stop that they are rapidly wasting away under Sagreat taste. From the abundance provided—

through trafic shall be centered upon the Central your train and look. (b) Let each man so betan's cruel reign. The Bakelies and Shekanthe style in which it was prepared and the will be without parallel, and its Securities and the style in which it was prepared and the will be without parallel, and its Securities and

FEW PERSONS CAN MAKE a better paying inrestment, of a dollar and a half, than to send it for a whole year's subscription to the American hundred persons partook of this sumptuous Agriculturist which is now entering upon its that you cannot throw them by when Sunday tent; and not a few poor victims were rescued repast. The amount realized at this supper, 27th annual volume. Though very good in the comes;—let that fact scare you. You are a through their influence. But now, with none Newspapers. and at their festival on Saturday evening will past, the quality of the first number for 1868 runaway man. You cannot stop when you to molest or make them afraid, they carry on cellence, by the associate editors, and we learn from the number before us that Mr. Orange Judd REPAIRING.—The Lecture Room of the the long time editor in chief, has just returned Second Lutheran church of Selinsgrove is from his lengthy tour in Europe, rested and reundergoing extensive repairs. New flooring invigorated, and that he will resume his labors -Advance. in part, and quite a different arrangement of upon the Agriculturist, with no diminution in the recent strong editorial force that have so ably conducted the paper in his absence. This jourbetter appearance—be more convenient and nal already has a circulation averaging half a decidedly more suitable for the purposes in- dozen subscribers foa every post office in the U. tended. It is under the direction of the States and British America but we presume that 'Mite Society' of the congregation In good in its new, spaciaus and permanent headquarters at 245 Broadway, there will be room to supply all new comers. The large size of the Agricul-IMPROVEMENTS.—This seems to be a time tive engravings, its vast store of useful, practic-summer—long days, bright with sunshine for improvements. In almost every town al, and reliable information about all matters and soft with showers. The close of a voyage, within hearing distance, extensive prepara- pertaining to the Farm, the Garden, and the also, often reveals its character. From the tions are being made for building and improv- Household; its pleasing and instructive depart- pier-head, where I have watched a homewarding house property in the spring. We are ment for Children and Youth, with its unsparing bound ship enter the harbor, I could tell from of the good people of Selinsgrove. From and child, in city, village and country. The warks gone by the board, the stump of a mast witchcraft. They quietly look upon this depresent indications and from what we can present indications and from what we can present indications and from what we can present indications and from what we can terms, owing to its immense circulation, are put rising ragged from her deck, told the story of to the column that same terms, owing to its immense circulation, are put rising ragged from her deck, told the story of to the column that same terms, owing to its immense circulation, are put rising ragged from her deck, told the story of the column that same terms, owing to its immense circulation, are put rising ragged from her deck, told the story of the column that same terms, owing to its immense circulation, are put rising ragged from her deck, told the story of the column that same terms, owing to its immense circulation, are put rising ragged from her deck, told the story of the column that same terms and others deriving an unusually safe, reliable, and the column terms are rising ragged from her deck, told the story of the column terms are rising ragged from the column terms. learn quite a number of new buildings will down to the very low price of \$1,50 a year, or the voyage, and how the weather-beaten crew, be erected, and others repaired and beautified four copies for \$5. Take our advice, and send who now congratulate each other as she floats places on the river which are being vacated, during the coming spring and summer. Mr. for it a year, or, at least, send 15 cents, and get into the dock, had battled with giant waves and come in direct contact with commerce on

ments, for which they deserve great praise. - azine for boys and girls. This publication, could point, saying, "Mark thou the perfect We hope others may imbibe the same spirit. once familiar to us, has resumed its visits.— man and behold the upright, for the latter There is no reason why the people of Selins- It was always one of great interest to the end of that man is peace;" where the chamgrove should remain indifferent to this, and young. It comes to us now, however, much ber of death seemed the vestibule of heaven; suffer our neighboring towns to excel in pro- improved in appearance, and with the ex- and after reading how Lazarus was borne by viding places for those who desire to dwell pressed purpose of entering upon a new se- angels to Abraham's bosom, one almost examong them. There are many who would prefer ries, after a previous existence or fifty-four pected to see their celestial forms and hear and if it has fallen out, create a new growth, by our beautiful town, if they could rent a suita- years. The January number before us is the rustling of their wings. How bright his ble house. We think that we might profit accordingly the first of the new career, upon sunset, for example—what a blessed peace making lifeless, stiff, brashy hair, healthy, soft, by emulating the example of some of our which it has just entered. It is beautifully more enterprising neighbors. We might add embellished, and contains much to interest by his side, "I am able to hear; when the embellished accordingly the first of the new career, upon sunset, for example—what a blessed peace making increase, self, brashy har, hearing, sole, and glossy.

Price \$1.00. For sale by all druggests.

R. P. HALL & CO. Nashua, N. H. Proprietors. also, that the First National Bank of Selins- and profit the young. Published by H. B. ast moment approaches, be sure to tell me of grove intend putting up a suitable building Fuller, Boston, Mass., at \$1.50 the single it. I should like so well to know that a few

#### Sunday and Sundries.

A pastor not a thousand miles from Chicago has been instructing his flock as to their pleasure and privilege in observing the Lord's day, or Christian's rest-day. Curiously enough he took for a text: "Let no man therefore judge you in respect of an holy day, or of the Sabbath."

He said that the fourth commandment was not a new and heavy duty laid on man, but rather a gift for his vacation, release and refreshment. He insisted that the Sabbath was made for man's benefit.

Man, said he, is unlike other animals in this, encouragement to the construction of one MAIN that he can and does easily increase desire, enkindle zeal and acquire momentum beyond what is wise, healthy or safe. Man readily and frequently becomes a runaway .--And when men come together socially and apathy, a restlessness, an obtuseness of feelcompetitively, they are sure to run away .--Vices, city vices, are but runaway appetites perate, virtuous. They will do well.

Years ago an express train, crowded with passengers, ran off an open drawbridge at Norwalk, Ct. Many distinguished citizens perished, drowned like rats in a trap. People The Act of Congress confers upon the Corpor- were horrified. The legislature was flooded ations, besides the right of way across the Ter- with plans and devices, to prevent any such ritories, a gift of 12,800 acres of the public catastrophe in the future. They rejected lands per mile, contiguous to this line, and an them all and enacted only this: Let every appropriation from the National Credit of Sixty train come to a dead stand at several hundred MILLIONS in 6 PER CENT BONDS, delivered as yards from each and every drawbridge. Then the work progresses; or half the estimated cost let the engine driver look, and the fireman look, and the brakeman look, and if all is safe in course of years by the transportation services and right go on again. There have been no of the Roads, and a small per centage of its net accidents since. There will be none, so long earnings: they, therefore, constitute an element as that stop law (a sort of railway Sabbath) is obeyed. The stop prevents runaway trains

equal amount of their own First Mortgage Bonds | We ordinarily speak of intemperance as if took high rank at once, but Hawthorne atof corresponding denominations, which shall be it were the sin or danger that attends on tracted no attention. Now no name stands pleasure chiefly. Not so. You cannot name higher as a writer than Hawthorne, and few an occupation to which man has not at times attract less attention than Willis. become so wonted, as to be good for nothing else. You have read of the Italian prisoner Berkshire Courier, and indorse the following AL Work, aided and commended by the people, who, when set free after long, long imprison- advice which it gives to its correspondents: the Legislative power, and the Executive officers, ment, wandered round feebly a day or two, Don't.—People who send us "communicathough its management is administered with all and then came back to his prison, like a tions' for publication ARE "requested" not to the care and forthought of the most eminent drunkard to his cup, wretched for want of it. "quote" and underscore so Much. THIS is ed by the Lutheran Board of Publication, will private corporations. Being under the constant Suppose, however, that during that twenty about the way A good deal of "matter" would supervision of the Government—who, being the years of prison life, the man had been set LOOK if we "printed" it as WRITTEN. principal creditor, accepts a subordinate and con-free to wander in the sunshine one day in When the proof of the above came to us pledged, it is believed that no security now of-

retail store very irksome to him at first. But Positors "most earnestly" ADVANCE their Under these favoring auspices very gratifying by and by he becomes so intent on such a life progress has been made in extending the railroad that he cannot shut his store-plans out of Sunsteadily and successfully carried the Main-Stem experiment, but is never quite easy except eases which flesh is heir to, yet how little has Line from the steamboat navigation of the Paci
When treading his mill—at the shop. Such science done towards improving our personal No. 42 North Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

and expensive portion of the whole line, the Work was meant to be a means of grace— years, called Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair probabilities of the through connection with the a sacrament of safety for men on earth. But Renewer. It cures all diseases of the scalp, eastern lines being effected in 1870, amount alwhen man becomes a runaway in his work, and allays all that heat and irritation, and work is then as wicked and hurtful as play furnishis a nutritive principle by which the The prominent feature in the progress of the Central Pacific Railroad is the remarkably large and dissipation. A slave to habit is—a slave hair is nourished and supported, and by its distance to habit is—a slave hair is nourished and supported, and by its distance to habit is—a slave hair is nourished and supported, and by its distance to habit is—a slave hair is nourished and supported. 

the Mining Regions of the Interior would sus- tion to run away. Let the whole community tain a first class railroad line, even if the over- stop, rest, look, think, get breath, and start vance sheets of The Missionary Herald for land connection were not built. The net profit on again soberly. And if any one break this January, we find the following picture of A Cough, a Cold, or a Sore Throat. upon operating the link of less than 100 miles, truce of God, 'let him be put to death,' said the old law, for he does what he can to rob Mr. Bushnell, of the Gaboon Mission.

If you deem these teachings of my pastor

#### The Death-Bed Not Always a Test.

The close of the seasons often supplies a criterion of their character: stubble-fields where the sheaves stand thick and tall, farmyards swollen with the fruits of a lavish harturist, its great number of beautiful and instructivest, speak of an early spring and a genial exposures of the humbugs and swindlers that abound, all render this journal very valuable, and almost judispensible aid to every man, woman ed on distant seas—sails blown to tatters, bul- their own people for the imaginary crime of But the close of a man's life affords no such them of their profits.—Advance. means of judging of its character. I have MERRY'S MUSEUM.—An illustrated mag- indeed seen death-beds, not a few, to which I lbreaths more—a short struggle more—and I am in glory with my Lord and Saviour."

songs and everlasting joy upon their heads, to we raise our hands to speak in heaven-is not granted to all who close at death a life of true love to God and saving faith in his Son Some saints have died raving mad; others in dark despair; not a few in despondencytheir cry an echo of the cross, My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? their faith finding in the disease of which they were dying, what the sun finds in the cloud-bank behind which he sinks, a veil to obscure his other hand, death is often preceded by an ing which renders the mind incapable of anxiety or alarm; and passes with many thoughtless ones for the peace of God. In fact, the frame in which people die depends so much on the nature of their disease, so much on constitutional tendencies, so much on many accidental circumstances, that it forms no safe standard whereby to judge either what was their character in this world, or what is their condition in the next. By its fruit the tree is of Iodine when administered in a pure state. known. According to the deeds done in the body, whether they were good or evil, is the not on the character of men's deaths, but of their lives; and therefore the question which determines whether heaven or hell shall be our portion is not, how we died, but how we

N. P. Willis and Nathaniel Hawthorne Wheaton's Ointment cures Barbers Itch both wrote for The Token in 1827. Willis Wheaton's Ointment cures Old Sores.

How it Looks.—We sympathize with The

To which "request" TEN THOUSAND com-"request" that Names and Places be PLAINLY WRITTEN, and the stroke of the J always 100 " carried BELOW the line.

Prof. Philo Holmes writes, "Chemistry and medicine have been made subservient to all disupon the completed portion; more than justifymains. And the Sabbath system of days,
where it has fallen out, and restores it to its

Taesday, the 14th day of Janu
the hours of 10 a. m., and 4 p. ing the estimates of its projectors—that the immonths and years devised as a promotion of
natural color when gray. The old in appearFirst Nat Bank of Selinsmense trafic between the ports of California and intemperance: a check on man's determina- ance are made young again.

WITCH KILLING IN AFRICA.—In the ad-

I saw much of the people, and my heart tion is often the result. will be without parallel, and its Securities ap- ly refresh, recreate, and edify himself accord- craft, and to the sanguinary work of judging ing to the pattern of a perfect man-Jesus and killing those who are suspected of being CHRIST. (c.) If the toils of the week are so guilty. During the time missionaries were severe and exhausting that Sunday does not located at Nengenenge they were able to hold rest or refit you; -or if they are so absorbing this terrible superstition in check to some exshows that this superb journal has still better want to. You are as any other intemperate the work of destruction with the savage greedthings in store for this year's volume. The pa- man. Total Abstinance is your only sal- iness and fiendish cruelty. In about every vation. Quit that delirious drunken business case of death, one at least, and often two or For the Family, For the Family, three poor victims are cruelly sacrificed.

> As I passed along in my boat, I frequently the bamboo had recently been burned, and upon inquiry was told that there the fires of superstition had been kindled to burn witches. In one place a wife had been burned for her husband, who had fallen in battle with the Pangwes. In another, two persons had been burned for an old chief who had killed himself with rum-drinking. In this way the remnant of these two tribes, left by the slavetrade, are destroying each other, and will soon be numbered with the departed, or absorbed by the more numerous and powerful Pangwe tribe, who, though canabals, are not witchkillers. They sometimes purchase and eat condemned Bakelie witches, but never kill tion, seeing that soon they will occupy the to the advantages and assurances of the

## HALLS VEGETABLE SIGILIAN HAIR

PERSONS WHO ARE GRAY

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. In the whole history of medical discoveries No REMEDY has performed so many or such remarka-But so to die, to go up to Mount Zion with ble cures of the numerous affections of the Teroat upon a subordinate lien LUNGS and CHEST, as this long-tried and justly celebrated Balsam. So generally acknowledged is the travel the dark valley singing, with the shout superior excellence of this remedy that but few of VI The grant of and step of conqueror, trampling the last ene- the many who have tested its virtues by experience day te pr dear name trembling on our lips—that name for sudden attacks of Cold—fully believing that its road and equipments. our last word on earth, as it shall be the first remedial powers are comprehensive enough to em- VII. This Road lies altogether among the gold brace every form of disease, from the slightest cold to the most dangerous symptom of pulmonary

From Rev. Francis Lobdell, Pastor of the South Congregational Church, Bridgeport Connecticut. "I consider it a duty which I owe to suffering umanity to bear testimony to the virtues of DR. it—when I have had occasion for any remedy for State enactment Coughs, Colds or Sore Throat—for many years, and never in a single instance has it failed to relight and conceal his glorious form. On the lieve and cure me. I have frequently been very hoarse on Saturday, and looked forward to the desad misgivings, but by a liberal use of the Balsam my hoarseness has invariably been removed, and I have preached without difficulty.

I commend it to my brethren in the ministry and to public speakers, as a certain remody for the bronchial troubles to which we are peculiarly ex-Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, 18 Tre-

For all the Protean forms of Disease originat-SCROFULA. there is nothing can equal the purifying effects

DR. H. ANDERS' IODINE WATER is a pure solution of Iodine dissolved in water, last award. The judgment at God's bar turns without a solvent, and is the best remedy for attention. Bonds sent by return Express to any Erasable Tablets—imitation of ivory, for look to 12,00 per do J. P. DINSMORE,

Sold by all Druggists. 36 Dey Street, N. Y. Itch! Itch!! Itch!!! SCRATCH! SCRATCH!! SCRATCH!!! in from 10 to 48 hours. Wheaton's Ointment cures The Itch. Wheaton's Ointment cures Salt Rheum

Wheaton's Ointment cures Every Kind of Humor like Magic. Price, 50 cents a box; by mail, 60 cents. Address WEEKS & POTTER, No. 170 Washington st. Boston, Mass. For sale by all Druggists. Boston, Sept. 1867.—sp. notice 1 yr.

LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL HERALD.

begin its Ninth Year with 1868. It will appear with a beautiful new heading and other improvements. Its many thousands of friends will please every seven, the prison house could not have for reading, we found the following added by thousands to its circulation. Will pastors, superintendents, teachers, parents, and children assist in this work without delay? 1 copy, per year, IN ADVANCE 6 copies, to one address, IN ADVANCE

> 15,00 No subscriptions received for less than six months. All lettets relating to the editorship, please ad-

4.50

Stewartsville, Warren Co., New Jersey.
All orders and payments address to

grove, Dec. 2, 1867.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

African superstition as given in a letter from Requires immediate attention, and should be checked. If allowed to continue, Irritation of the Lungs, a Permanent Throat Disease, or Consump-

> Brown's Bronchial Troches Having a direct influence to the parts, give imme diate relief. For Bronchitis, Asthma Catarrh, Consumptive and Throat Diseases, Troches are used with always good success. Singers and public speakers use them to clear and trengthen the voice

> Obtain only "Brow'ns Bronchial Troches," and do not take any of the worthless imitations that may be offered. Sold everywhere.

> S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., 37 Park Row, New York, and 10 State st., Boston. Are Agents for all the Newspapers in the United States and Canadas. They have special arrangements with the Religious, Agricultural and other

THE BEST PAPER For the Garden, For the Boys and Girls.
THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST. ntains 32 to 40 Large Quarto pages, and is beautifully illustrated Terms: 1.50 a year; 4 copies \$5, 10 copies 12;

) copiee or more \$1 each.

TRYITAY, EAR.

ORANGE JUDD & Co. Publishers, 245 Broadway, New York

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

IN GOLD COIN.

## THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR SURPLUS CAPITAL.

The attention of Investors, Trustees, Executors

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.

The CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY offer for sale their FIRST MORTGAGE THIRTY-YEAR SIX PER CENT. GOLD BONDS, and submit to per mail, upon the receipt of 25 cents.

Investors the following among other chains are published and for sale by Investors the following, among other obvious considerations; and invite the comparison with the merits and excellencies of any class of corporate

I. These bonds are based upon the most vital and valuable part of the Grand National Pacific Railroad, seon to become the main channel of communication on the continent.

II. The local settlement, and the business therefrom is remarkably large and profitable, and must constantly increase. III. The hardest part of the road is now built, and the remainder will be rapidly carried forward

over the Salt Lake Plains. IV. The greater part of the means necessary to build the road is provided by the U.S. Government

contributed upward of \$3,000,000 to the enter-

my beneath our feet, to expire with Christ's fail to keep it at hand as a speedy and certain cure total of the First Mortgage bonds issued upon the Vests, the best in town or county.

and silver producing regions, and its revenues are received in coin. VIII. The management of this Company has been distinguished for prudence and economy; and ler's Drug Store. the surplus earnings, after payment of expenses and interest, are devoted to construction purposes. IX. The interest liabilities of the Company up-

on the portion now in operation are less than a third the net earnings. X. Both principal and interest are payable IN GOLD, WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. I have used under special provisions of both National and

The bonds are in sums of \$1,000 each, with semi-annual gold coupons attached, payable in January and July, and are offered for sale at 95 livery of two sermons on the following day with per cent. of their par value and accrued interest from July 1st added, in currency. At this time they yield nearly

NINE PER CENT. UPON THE IVESTMENT.

These Bonds bid fair to attain the most prominent position among the non-speculative investments of the country, and will be actively dealt in Black Board Easel at the money centers in Europe.

Holders of Government Securities have an opportunity of exchanging them for Central Pacific Bonds, bearing an equal rate of interest, with the and Academic, per quire principal abundantiy secured, and of realizing a Crayons of all descriptions profit of ten to fifteen per cent. in addition. Orders sent with the funds through responsible Banks or Express Companies will receive prompt Drawing Instruments Scrofula and kindred diseases ever discovered.— address in the United States, at our cost. Information, Descriptive Phamphlets, Maps, &c., fur- Wands, Clubs, &c nished on application at the office of the Railroad Globes-all sizes

Office of the C. P. R. R. Co., No. 54 William street, N. Y., and of

# FISK & HATCH

Bankers and Dealers in Government Securities, and Financial Agents of the Central Pacific Rail-No. 5 Nassau Street,

and of BOWEN & FOX, No. 13 Merchants Exchange, Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN EM-PLOYED. Picture business. Very Profitable. Norisk. Seventeen specimen Pictures and Catalogues sent for 15 cents postage. MANSON LANG, 94 Columbia st., New York city. THE NATION.

SIXTH VOLUME 'Perhaps the ablest newspaper in the United ates."—London Saturday Review.

'A Radical journal of acknowledged power and pronunciations and definitions. together with exerspectability."-London Times. "Written by men of ability for a cultivated aulience."-London Pall Mall Gazette. Five dollars per annum; Clergymen, 4 dollars. m E. L. Godkin & Co., New York.

"The VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM, for Coughs, Colds and Consumption, is not one of those ephemeral nostrums that are forgotton in the same year they are born. A reputation of forly pretty good evidence of its value." Get the genuine. REED, CUTLER & CO, Druggists, Boston,

\$10 a DAY FOR ALL.—STENCIL TOOL SAMples free. Address A. J. FULLAM, Springfield, WATERS'S FIRST PREMIUM PIANOS, with

Agraffe Treble, Iron Frame and over-strung Bass, will stand any climate. Melodeons; Parlor, Church and Cabinet Or-

y installments received for the same. Illustrated catalogue mailed. Warerooms No. 481 Broadway, New York. HORACE WATERS & CO.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

"THE PULPIT." A 32 page Journal of Public Speaking, Pure Literature and Practical Religion.
Containing some of the best thinge said by the elergy and public men the world over. SENT ONE YEAR FOR NOTHING!

Send ten cents with your address to "THE PULPIT CO,"

FORTIETH THOUSAND. THE TEMPLE CHOIR, a new collection of sa-SON, and WILLIAM B. BRADBURY, which was first published in September last, has already

Reached Its Fortieth thousand!

Better evidence of its acceptability to the public—that it pleases those who examine it—could not be afforded. IT IS UNQUESTIONABLY THE MOST POPULAR MUSIC-BOOK PUBLISHED IN THIS COUNTRY FOR MANY YEARS.

son to doubt that the entire grand lin fic will be open for business in 1870.

The means provided for the constru complete, and it contains a good number of new in its Anthem Department. We have never published a book which seemed to give more universal satisfaction. Price \$150
Sent by mail. MASON BROTHERS,

Sent by mail. No. 596 Broadway, New York. MASON & HAMLIN, No. I54 Tremont street, Boston.

Address Drs. Babcock & Son. 700 Broadway, New York.

Constitution water is certain cure Diabetes, and all diseases of the Kidneys. For sale by all

GLAD TIDINGS.

By PROF. R. M. McIntosh,

NEW HYMNS AND TUNES

Prics, \$25 per 100—stiff paper cover, and 30 dol-lars per 100—half bound in boards. A specimen copy for examination will be sent,

T. NEWTON KURTZ,

NEW CLOTHING STORE.

CAVENY & AUKER.

OUR POLICY IS TO KEEP THE LARGEST, BEST,

AND CHEAPEST STOCK OF MEN AND BOYS' FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

V. The State and chief cities of California have Sacks, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neck Ties. Woolen Scarfs, Paper Collars and Cuffs, Jewelry VI. The grant of land is destined at an early day te prove of far greater market value than the total of the First Montage houds is not at the state of the First Montage houds is not at the state of the First Montage houds is not at the state of the First Montage houds is not at the state of the First Montage houds in the state of the First Montage houds in the state of the first market value than the press Coats, Business and Common Coats Pants and in New York at the Nassau street, and by Continental National

It is enormous in quantity, magnificent in quality and will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Remember the place Main street, Selinsgrove. Snyder county. Pa., opposite Shindel & Wagensel-

J, A. BANCROFT &CO., EDUCATIONAL PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS,

PHILADELHHIA. Keep constantly on hand the following assortnent of valuable articles for the School Room whice they will furnish at favorable rates. A liberal discount will be made to School Directors and be sent free on application.

others purchasing in quantities. A B C Charta, mounted, size 22x28 " Sheets (for mailing) from 25c to 50 Aids to School Discipline Arithmetical and Geometrical forms & Solids, per box 3 25 Black Boards, framed and slated both

2 75 and 300 500 and 600 per doxen Black Board Rubbers Book Racks, per doxen 1 25 to 3 50 Call Bells, for Teachers desk Composition Paper, Primary, Intermediate Cube Root Blocks

Drawing Books—assorted sizes Patters " from 125 to 10 lead pencils from 100 to 1200 per doz Gymnastic Apparatus, such as Dumb Bells

Ink Wells—Sherwood's patent per doz plain glass covers for, per doz Maps, Charts, &c.

Map Drawing Cards Microscopes—assorted kinds Mottoes for the School Room-on fine card boards, per sett Multiplication Charts—mounted 22x28 Sheets 22x28 for mailing 50

Numerical frames Object Teaching Blocks, per box Pencil Sharpeners—for Slate and Lead Pencils Potter & Hammond's Chart of Penmanship Potter & Hammond's School Pons per gross

Extra fine Commercial Pointers for Maps and Blackboards Reward of Merit Cards-large assortment Slatins for preparing Black Boards, per pint chool Records, Reports, Roll Books, &c.

JUST ISSUED.
Smith's Complete Speller's Manual, Revised and Enlarged edition, by W. W. Smith, author of "De-1868 finer's Manual," "Grammar School Speller, "Ety-This excellent work contains lessons on the more

sises in dictation, and copious list of words of like or similar pronunciation, but with different signi-It is designed for the more advanced classes and is especially adapted to the use of those desiring to improve themselves in the art of spelling correctly. Nearly 40,000 copies of the old edition

have been sold. Price, sent prepaid per mail, per copy 35 cents. Liberal terms to teachers for first introduction. SCHOOL FURNITURE.—Every Style.

Educational Publishers and Booksellers, 512 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. N. B.—School Officers will find it to their advanage to call and examine our samples of school desks black boards, and other school furniture

DR. FRONFIELS celebrated CATTLE POWDER. The best in the market,

Manufacured according to the original resiy Only By ONES, LEISENRING & PRICE, 319, North 3d street, Philad, Sold by Schindel & Wagenseller,

525 MILES

Running West from Omaha

This brings the line to the eastern base of the Rocky Mountains, and it is expected that the track will be laid thirty miles further, to Evans Pass, the highest peint on the road, by January. The maxiared and secular music for choirs and singing mum grade from the foot of the mountains to the summit is but eighty feet to the mile, while that of many eastern roads is over one hundred. Work in the rock cuttings on the western slope will continue through the winter, and there is now no reason to doubt that the entire grand line to the Paci-

The means provided for the construction of this It contains much new music by its authors, as Great National work are ample. The United States well as many other of the most popular composers.
Its Singing-School Department is very full and 000 to \$48,000 per mile, for which it takes a secglees, for choir practice, &c. It is very attractive ond lien as security, and receives payment to a large if not to the full extent of its claim in services. These Bonds are issued as each twenty mile section is finished, and after it has been examined by United States Commissioners and pronounced to be in all respects a first class road, thoroughly supplied with depots, repair shops, stations, and all the necessary rolling stock and other equipments

The United States also makes a donation of 12.-800 acres of land to the mile, which will be a CANCERS CURED without pain, use of the knife, sonrce of large revenue to the Company. Much of or caustic burning. Circulars sent free of charge. this land in the Platte Valley is among the most fertile in the world, and other large portions are covered with heavy pine forests and abound in coal of the best quality

The Company is also authorized to issue its own Fist Mortgage Bonds to an amount equal to the issue of the Government and no more. Hon. E. D. Morgan and Hon. Oakes Ames are Trustees for the Bondholders, and deliver the Bonds to the Company only as the work progresses, so that they always represent an actual and productive value. The authorized capital of the Company is One Hundred Million Dollars, of which over five million

have been paid in upon the work already done. EARNINGS OF THE COMPANY. At present, the profits of the Company are de-Author of "Tabor; or the Richmond Collection of rived only from its local trafic, but this is more than sufficient to pay the interest on all the bonds the This is an entire new Sunday-school Music Book | Company can issue, if not another mile was built. by one of the most popular and successful authors of the day. It has thus far been received with much favor. Atlantic and I acific States will be large beyond pre cedent, and, as there will be no competition, it can

always be done at profitable rates. It will be noticed that the Union Pacific Railroad is, in fact, a Government Work, built under the supervision of Government officers, and to a large extent with Government money, and that its Bonds are issued under Government direction. It is believed that no similar security is so cerefully guarded, and certainly no other is based upon a larger or more valuable property. As the Company's FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

are offered for the present at 80 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, they are the cheapest security in the market, being more than 15 per cent. lower than U SIX PER CENT. IN GOLD. or over NINE PER CENT. upon the investment.

Subscriptions will be received in SELINS-FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Selinsgrove, and in New York at the Company's Office, No. 20

Continental National Bank, No. 7 Nassau st. We hereby invite every body wanting anything in the Clothing line to call and see our new stock.

Clarke, Dodge & Co., Bankers, No. 51 Wall John J. Cisco & Son, Bankers, No. 33 Wall

Street, and by the Company's advertised Agents throughout the United States, of whom maps and descriptive pamphlets may be obtained on application. Remittances should be made in drafts or TO TEACHERS & RCHOOL BCARDS other funds par in New York, and the bonds will be sent free of charge by return express. Pariles subscribing through local agents, will look to them for their safe delivery. A NEW PAMPHLET AND MAP, showing the

Progress of the Work, Resourses for Construction, and Value of Bouds, may be obtained at the Company's Offices, or of its advertised Agents, or will JOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer, New York. 50 Nov. 23, '67-2m

Carmina Ecclesiæ,

LUTHERAN TUNE BOOK Fourth Edition-Revised and Improved

As the cost of paper and binding materials has somewhat declined, (not much however,) the Publisher of the CARMINA ECCLESIÆ has conclude! to reduce the price from \$2,00 to \$1,75 per copy from which a liberal discount will be made when a dozen or more are ordered.

The demand for this popular TUNE BOOK is

constantly increasing; already the Fourth Edition is nearly exhausted. It has been carefully revised and considerably improved, so that it is now believed to be as perfect as human skill and experience 100 can make it. We desire again to call attention to the fact, that the General Synod of our Church has APPROVED, and is interested in the sale of the "CARMINA Ec-CLESIE;" it is therefore the duty, as it should b

the pleasure, of all who love our Lutheran Zion, to exert themselves to introduce this work into our Church Choirs, and Singing Associations gener-It is printed on fine white paper, and well bound (not in the shabby manner music books are generally put up,) and is, in all respects, one of the most superior works of the kind published; this is fully shown from the numerous testimonials already received, and also from the fact, that it is used extensively by other denominations, as well as our own.

A specimen copy, for examination, will be sent 20 to 50 per mail, post paid, upon receipt of the price. T. NEWTON KURTZ, Publisher. BALTIMORE, Md

> THE ENGLISH LUTHERAN ALMANAC FOR 1 68,

The publication of this Almanac has been delayed several weeks in order to introduce variouchanges which have recently taken place in severs al Synodical organizations, and thus secure accuracy and completeness in the statistics of the church p to the latest possible period.

we trust all our Ministers, especially those in connection with the General Synod, will take an interest in circulating this Almanac among their membership. A supply will be sent to all who desire it, payable March 1st, 1868. None will be sent without or

ders. Send in your orders promptly, brethren, either to the publisher T. NEWTON KURTZ. No. 151 W. Pratt street. Baltimore, Md., or to the Lutheran Publication House, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICE—One dollar per dozen including post-

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND CA-TARRH, treated with the utmost success, by J. ISAACS, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, (formerly of Leyden, Holland,) No. 805, Arch street, Philadelphia. Testimonials from the most reliable sourcee in the city and country can be seen at his office —

The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice ARTIFICIAL EYES inserted withousin. Selinsgrove, Pa.

age, or ten dollars per gross.

Anion Paiste Rail road, ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

#### TO THE FRIENDS OF MY YOUTH.

Well I remember oft The days now pass'd forever, When, midst our sport and mirth, We thought we ne'er should sever. But now those hours Are fled, and gone Like flowers of summer weather; Their joys we still Remember yet— Their like we shall have never. Then will we heave a sigh, And drop a tear of anguish, O'er scenes of youth gone by-Fond mem'ry ne'er shall banish, And now on life's dread flood, And clouds of care bestud The sky, of wintry weather;

Where storm and billew gather-There we must stem, The tempest's mood, And gaze on life's commotion; And like the bold And fearless tar, Toil on midst wind and ocean. Then, until death shall call, May we still faithful wander; That when like leaves we fall, We'll gain a rest up yonder.

# Them That Honor Me I Will Honor.

smiling approvingly upon the bright face of his little shop-boy. He had brought him a his little shop-boy. He had brought him a white barked variety, introduced West by the dollar that lay among the dust and paper of white barked variety, introduced West by the

honest, it is the best policy."

"Should I say what? that honesty is the Scions of fruit trees are injured by the se-Trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Rail Road will

narrow, I'll allow."

his habits, and if bad-"

"Stop said the merchant, "do you see that

"With that noble brow ?--yes, what of "He is remarkable-"

chant hurried on to say-

woman out of pity, when yet a babe. Poverty has been his lot; no doubt he has suffered from hunger and cold uncounted times; his hands have been frozen, so have his feet .--Sir, that boy would have died rather than be dishonest. I can't account for it; upon my word I can't."

"Have you any claim upon him?" "Not the least in the world, except what

is entirely too good for me." one really honest boy, I'll thank God."

The little fellow rode home in a carriage, and was ushered into a luxurious home; and he who had sat shivering in a cold corner, listening to the words of a poor old pious creature, who had been taught of the Spirit, became one of the best and greatest devines

that England ever produced. "Them that honor me, I will honor."

## Politeness.

It is a graceful habit for children to say to each other, "Will you have the goodness?" and "I thank you." We do not like to see prim, artificial children—there are few things and always preferring other's pleasure to her the first principles of religious experience.

HOUSEHOLD, FARM, & GARDEN

All necessary seeds and implements should be procured or put in order for use, before the opening of spring. Many improvements can be made about our houses and farm buildings, adding greatly to comfort and convenience with little expense, which if postponed until the little expense, which is postponed until the little expense, which if postponed until the little expense, which is postponed until the little expense, which is postponed until the little expense, which is postponed until the little expense. busy season, are generally left undone. Gates

'pay as you go" times, for farmers to make and others. The New Year will soon be here Hundreds of Dollars annually, besides affording when all such accounts should be adjusted.

It is well to mature, during winter, plans

It is well to mature, during winter, plans when all such accounts should be adjusted. for improvements of the coming year. Much weekly,

knowing in advance what we are to do. Are buildings to be erected? much of the neces-

Are orchards to be planted ?—if not famil- gratis Address iar with varieties which succeed in your locality, consult with those who have had experi-known to be hardy and productive. Order have sought the counsel of the Proprietors, of trees from your nearest reliable nurseryman, giving a wide berth to all travelling agents.—
Your orders cannot be sent in too soon, as

Every farmer should have a small quantity PHILADELPHIA & ERIER. ROAD of osier or basket willow growing, for tving "That is right, my boy," said the merchant, up grapevines, tops of corn shocks and similate Dr. John A. Kennicott, of Cook co., is "That's right," he said again; "always be the best and most pliable of any. Wet land is best adapted to their culture; half a dozen "Should you say that?" asked the lad tim- rods devoted to them, would be sufficient for a farm of a quarter section.

best policy? Why, it's a time honored old vere cold of our coldest winters. It is best run as fowlows: saying—I don't know about the elevating to cut them in early winter, pack in saw dust, MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia tendency of the thing-the spirit is rather leaves or soil a little moist and keep in a cool

"So grandmother taught me," replied the Cuttings of soft wooded trees, as the Wilboy; "She said we must do right because lows and Poplars, also of Currants and Goose- ELMIRA MAIL leaves Philadelphia God approved it, without thinking what man berries wanted for spring planting, can be cut any mild weather during winter. Tie in bun-In the course of the morning, a rich and dles with willow withes, bury in moist sand in influential citizen called at the store. While rather warm cellar. If done before Februaconversing, he said: "I have no children of ry, they will callous preparatory to rooting, my own. My experience is, that a boy of and often forms roots an inch or two in length twelve (the age I should prefer), is fixed in before proper time for planting in early

SMALL HARD COAL MOST ECONOMICAL.— There is a very common opinion that large City at 435 pm coal burns longer, and is, therefore, the cheap-"Yes, yes—that's what everybody tells me er. Dealers have to put the finely broken threshold by the finely broken threshold who has a boy to dispose of-no doubt he'll coal at a lower price, to get rid of it. This linonugh. do well enough before your face. I've tried a opinion we believe to be erroneous. (We good many, and have been deceived more speak of the hard or anthracite coal; the soft or bituminous coal, which will burn in the "I was going to say," remarked the mer- single piece, may well be of large size.)chant calmly, "that he is remarkable for prin- With large pieces, one must have a considera- EIGHT TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHILciple. Never have I known him to deviate ble number of them to keep the fire burning from the right, sir-never. He would restore at all. A given weight of coal will in burna pin-indeed (the merchant colored), he's ing throw out the same amount of heat a little too honest for my employ. He points whether it be in large or small pieces. If of out flaws in goods, and I can not teach him small size, a thin layer over the grate will prudence in that respect—common prudence, supply heat enough for all usual temperatures, THE Passenger Trains of the Pennsylvania you know, is —is common—common prudence and for cooking, and be quite effectual as a Railroad Company will depart from Harrisdeep mass of large lumps. A layer of two burg and arrive at Philadelphia and Pittsburg as follows: The stranger made no assent, and the mer- to three inches of nut or pea coal will usually do better service than six or eight inches of "He was a parish orphan taken by an old stove or egg size, either in cooking or warm- West Philadelphia at 7.00 a m. ing a room. After examining the subject ex- | FAST LINE leaves Harrisourg daily (except Mondays) at 5 10 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia perimentally and theoretically, we have come at tity of stove size when a strong fire is needed at 8.30 p m. during the middle or latter part of the day.

We also use the pea coal for starting the hot

We also use the pea coal for starting the hot

ONUMNATION AND EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daison.

ONUMNATION AND EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daison. air furnace in the morning, with a little during the day to fill in the spaces between the 125 am. common benevolence offers. Indeed, the boy large coal, which saves the use of a deep bed "Then I'll adopt him; and if I have found When a fire is needed over night in the furnace of the dwelling, or in the green-house,

we bed with a layer of large coal, fill the inregulate by the draft door. A small quanity will thus remain ignited all night, when, if no small coals were used, a foot in depth of from going out. We are convinced that most small coal, and less of it, in order to secure a

## The Minister Catechised.

quick, constant, and lively heat.

We lately heard of an old lady, who, being we dislike so much as a miniature beaux or sick, desired to have a minister come to her belle. But the habit of good manners by no house to pray with her. Accordingly a mesmeans implies affectation or restraint. It is senger was dispatched in search of a clergyquite as easy to say 'Please give me a piece man, and in due time the Rev. Mr. B., who of pie,' as to say, 'I want a piece of pie.'- preached in the vicinity, appeared, and was The idea that constant politeness would ren- introduced to the invalid. She raised herself of local travel) leaves Harrisburg daily (except der social life too stiff and restrained, springs up, looked him earnestly in the face, and then from a false estimate of politeness. True po- said: "When were you converted, sir?" "O! liteness is perfect ease and freedom. It simliteness is perfect ea ply consists in treating others just as you I was born into the church, I was always a leaves Mount Joy at 8 ply consists in treating others just as you I was born into the church, I was always a risburg at 6 00 pm. would like to be treated yourself. A person Christian.' With evident displeasure and diswho acts from the principle will always be appointment, she said to him: "You'll not do said to have 'sweet, pretty ways.' It is of for me-you'll not do for me," and with her some consequence that your daughter should hand waved him out of the room. What the know how to enter or retire from a room reflections of the retiring clergyman were. gracefully; but it is of prodigiously more we did not learn, but we think the lady showconsequence that she should be in the habit ed her good sense in not wishing to take spir- phia. Testimonials from the most reliable sources of avoiding whatever is disgusting or offensive, itual advice of a man who was ignorant of in the city and country can be seen at his office —

I wish you had been Eve, said an urchin to PAT how far is it to Burlington, asked a a stingy old aunt proverbial for her mean-traveler of a Hibernian the other day. An how do ye know me name is Pat? queired the son of Erin. Oh I guessed it, replied the son of Erin. Oh I guessed it, replied the traveler. Then if ye are so good at guessing "Because," said he, "you would have eaten traveler. Then if ye are so good at guessing the hours of 10 a. m., and 4 p. M. An election for Nine Directors of the First National Bank of Selinsgrove, to serve for the ensuring year, will be held at the Banking House, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January next, between the hours of 10 a. m., and 4 p. M. all the apple, instead of dividing it with ye can guess yer way to Burlington, answered First Nat Bank of Selinsgrove, Dec. 2, 1867. the Irishman.

1868. Scientific American.

BEST PAPER IN THE WORLD.

Published for Nearly A QUARTER OF A CENTURY. This Splendid Newspaper, greatly enlarged and improved, is one of the most reliable, useful,

resenting New Inventions, Novelties in Mechanfor farm use are more economical, besides more ics, Agriculture, Chemistry, Photography, Manleasant to use, than bars.

It is often found convenient, even in these pay as you go" times, for farmers to make the state of the stat to be of great value in their respective callings. exchanges of their products with mechanics Its counsels and suggestions will save them

Every Public or Private library should have the work bound and preserved for reference.

The yearly number of the Scientific American Two presents, when the present valued at \$15,000 each. quarto pages, equivalent to nearly four thousand | Four presents valued at \$5,000 each. sary team work can be more economically done now, than at any other time during the whole year.

| A complexity to be erected: Index of the decomposition of the decomposition of the during the whole sary team work can be more economically done ordinary book pages. A New Volume commences January 1, 1868. Published weekly. Terms:

| One Year, \$3; Half-Year, \$1.50; Clubs of Ten Copies for One Year, \$25; Specimen Copies sent gratis Address MUNN & CO.,

| Two presents valued at \$3,000 each... Three presents valued at \$300 each... Three presents valued at \$20 each...

37 Park Row, New York. The Publishers of the Scientific American,

WINTER TIME TABLE.

GREAT OIL REGION OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Elegant Sleeping Cars

Sunbury arr. at Erie ERIE EXP'SS leaves Philadelphia arr atErie 800 a.m. arr at Lock Haven EASTWARD. MAIL TRAIN leaves Erie 155 a. m. 855 a. m.

arr Philadelphia ERIE EXP'SS leaves Erie arr Philadelphia ELMIRA MAIL leaves Lock Haven " Sunbury arr Philadelphia Mail and Express connect with all trains on the ordered, WARREN & FRANKLIN RAILWAY. Passengers How to obtain Shares and Engraving: leaving Philadelphia at 12 M. arrive at Irvineton at 640 a.m., and at Oil City at 950 a.m.

Leaving Philadelphia at 11 15 p. m., arrive at Oil All trains on Warren & Franklin Railway make ALFRED L. TYLER, General Superintedent.

## Pennsylvania Central Rail Road

WINTER TIME TABLE.

ADELPHIA AND PITTSBURG, AND TWO TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM ERIE. (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, NOV; 24, 1867.

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg ily (except Monday) at 2,45 a m, and arrives at

to use mainly pea and nut coal for the cooking range and small stoves, with a moderate quan
MAIL TRAIN, with connection from Hollidaysburg only, leaves Altoona daily (except to charitable uses, permission is hereby granted to chari MAIL TRAIN, with connection from Holli-DAY EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except

CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrish ly at 925 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at Supper at Harrisburg. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leave Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 410 pm, and of it when but a moderate heat is required .- arrives at West Philadelphia at 940 pm. This train has no connection from the West. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Har- To the Officers and Members of the Washington

risburg daily at 815 am, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 100 pm. DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, via Mt. terstices with coal, and cover with ashes, or Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 630 am, and arrives at Lancaster at 105 am, connecting with Lancaster Train east.

ERIE MAIL west, for Erie, leaves Harrisburg Erie at 8 45 p m. ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harris-

ly (ezcept Monday) at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altocna, 447 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 920 an object. PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg laily at 315 am, arrives at Altoona at 825 am. takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 200 pm.

m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 200 MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 115 pm. arrivrs at Altoona at 730

m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 30 a EMIGRANT-TRAIN West (to which a First Class Monday, at 7 35 am. arrives at Altoona 3 05 nm. takes dinner and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 pm. DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, west leaves

SAMUEL A. BLACK. Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg. Nov. 23, 1867.

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND CA- P. m. TARRH, treated with the utmost success, by J. ISAACS, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, (formerly of Leyden, Holland,) No. 805, Arch street, Philadel-The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. ARTIFICIAL EYES inserted without pain.

charge of rexamination.

An election for Nine Directors of the First Na-

THE WASHINGTON LIBRARY CO.

PHILADELPHIA Is Chartered by the State of Pennsylvania, and Organized in Aid of the RIVERSIDE INSTITUTE FOR EDUCATING GRATUITOUSLY SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' ORPHANS, Incorporated by the State of New Jersey, April 8th, 1867, SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR,

THE WASHINGTON LIBRARY CO., BY VIRTUE OF THEIR CHARTER,

ACCORDANCE WITH ITS PROVISIONS will distribute Three Hundred Thousand Dollars WEDNESDAY, 8th JANUARY next, At PHILADELPHIA, PA. Or at the Institute, Riverside, N. One present, worth.

One present, worth. One present, worth..... 10.000 One present, worth... Two presents, worth \$2'500 each... Twenty presents valued at 225 each.

Fifty-five presents valued at 200 each. Fifty presents valued at 75 each. cles of use and value, appertaining to the diffusion of Literature and

\$300,000 the stock of fruit trees in the country of suitable size for planting in orchands, are inadequate to meet the demand of the coming 

A Handsome Bound Volume, containing Each certificate of stock is accompanied with a Reautiful States Census by Counties, with Hints and Receipts for Mechanics, mailed on receipt of 25c.

\$300.000

Each certificate of stock is accompanied with a Reautiful States Census by Counties, with Hints and Receipts for Mechanics, mailed on receipt of 25c. the Great Distribution

the Fine Arts..... 82,000

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR. Any person sending us one dollar, or paying the same to our local agents, will receive immediately a fine Steel Plate Engraving, at choice from the following list, and one certificate of have a well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries,

No. 1.—"My child! My child!" No. 2.—
"They're Saved! They're Saved!" No. 3.— Old Seventy-six; for, the Early Days of the

Any person paying two dollars will receive either of the following fine steel plates at choice and two certificates of stock, thus becoming en-On and after MONDAY, NOV., 25th, 1867, the titled to two presents.

Trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Rail Road will TWO DOLLAR ENGRAVINGS. No. 1.— Washington's Courtship,' No. 2.— Washington's Last Interview with his Mother.

THREE DOLLAR ENGRAVINGS. Any person paying three dollars will receive the beautiful steel plate of 'Home from the 12 noon | War,' and three certificates of stock, becoming 6 35 p. m. entitled to three presents. FOUR DOLLAR ENGRAVINGS.

Any person paying four dollars will receive 4 15 p. m.
7 45 p. m.
10 25 a. m.
1 55 a. m.
1 FIVE DOLLAR ENGRAVINGS. Any person who pays five dollars shall receive 425 p. m, the large and splendid steel plate of "The Mar-5 40 a. m. riage of Pocahontas," and five certificates or

100 p.m. stock, entitling them to five presents. The Engravings and certificates will be deliv-1025 a.m. ered to each subscriber at our local agencies, or 610 p. m sent by mail, postpaid, or express, as may be Send orders to us by mail, enclosing from \$1 to \$20, either by Post Office orders, or in a reg-

istered letter at our risk. Larger amounts should be sent by draft or express. 25 shares with engravings..... 50 shares with engravings..... 75 shares with engravings.....

69.00 100 shares with engravings..... Local Agents wanted throughout the U. States. THE RIVERSIDE INSTITUTE, Situate at Riverside, Burlington county, New

Jersey, is founded for the purpose of gratuitous-ly educating the sons of deceased Soldiers and Seamen of the United States. The Board of Trustees consists of the follow Hon. Wm. B. MANN, District Attorney, Phila-

lelphia, Pa. Hon. LEWIS R. BROOMALL, Ex-Chief Coiner . S. Mint, and Recorder of Deeds, Philad. Hon. James M. Scovel, New Jersey. Hon. W. W. Ware, New Jersey. HENRY GORMAN, Esq., Agent Adams' Ex-

oress, Philaderphia, Pa. J. E. Coe, of Joy, Coe & Co., Philad. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D April 18, 1867.—Office of Internal Revenue, -Having received satisfactory evidence that the and Private Institutions throughout the country. roceeds of the enterprise conducted by the Price, 18 cents. empt from all charge, whether from special tax

or other duty.

E. A. ROLLINS, Commissioner. The Association have appointed as Receivers, Messrs. GEORGE A. COOKE & CO., 33 South Third street, Philadelphia, whose well-known integrity and business experience will be a sufficient guarantee that the money entrusted to them will be promptly applied to the purpose stated. Рпігадегрніа, Ра., Мау 20, 1867.

Library Company.

GENTLEMEN: -On receipt of your favor of the 15th inst., notifying us of our appointment as your enterprise to emment legal authority, and having received his favorable opinion in regard large coal would be required to keep the fire daily (except Sundays) at 3 20 am, and arrives at to its legality, and sympathizing with the benevolent object of your Association, viz: the education and maintenance, of the orphan children families would find it economical to use more burg daily (except Sundays) at 420 pm, arriving of our soldiers and sailors of the Riverside In-CINCINNATI EXREPSS leaves Harrisburg daiand to use our best efforts to promote so worthy Respectfully Yours, &c. GEO. A. COOKE & CO.

Adress all orders to GEO. A. COOKE & CO., BANKERS, 33 South Third street, Philadelphia, Pa. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 415 p m. arrives at Altoona at 900 p nov7.1867.2m

WILLIAM F. ECKBERT.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAIL ROAD.

Baltimore, Md.

On and after April 28, 1867, trains will leave Williamsport as follows: LEAVE NORTHWARD. 8 15 a.m.--Daily, (except Sunday,) arriving at Elmira at 12 noon, Canandaigua 3 15 p.m., Rochester, 4 15 p.m., Buffalo 8 15 p.m., Niagara Falls

7 20 p. m—Daily, (except Sunday,) stopping at all stations, ariving at Elmira at 11 05 p. m.

LEAVE SOUTHWARD 4 50 a. m.—Daily, stopping at principal stations, arriving at Harrisburg at 8 30 a. m., Baltimore 12 30 p. m., Washington 5 05 p. m., Philadelphia 1 00

835 a. m.—Daily, (except Sunday,) stopping at all stations, arriving at Harrisburg at 1 15 p. m. Baltimore 6 p. m., Washington 9 00 p. m., Philadelphia 5 40 p. m. 10 10 p. m.—Daily, (except Sunday,) arriving at Harrisburg 2 50 a. m., Baltimore 7 00 r. m., Washington 10 10 a.m., Philadelphia 7 00 a m. 3 20 p. m.—Daily, (except Sunday) arriving at Harrisburg at 8 30 p. m. N. DUBARRY en. Superintendent, Gen. Pass'r Agt

CANCER, SCROFULA, &c., CURED. A book describing these and other diseases, with their means of cure, can be obtained free by addressing Dr. R. GREENE, 10 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

Hardware Store.

HIESTAND

Selinsgrove. Apr. 11, 1867.

Harrisburg, Pa.

MUSIC STORE

The undersigned, having opened a Music Store in Selinsgrove, are sole agents for the celebrated Haines Brothers' Pianos of New York, and can sell them much cheaper than they can be bought any where else. They are pronounced by good judge the most durable, first class Instruments made.— For beauty of finish, power of tone and keeping in tune, they are unsurpassed. We refer you to a few of our Patrons:

P R Wagenseller, M D, George Schnure, Pres First National Bank, Selinsgrove, Pa., S P Wolverton, Esq, S B Boyer, Esq, Miss Marion Duvall, Music Teacher, Sunbury, Pa., M C McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National Bank, Mifflinburg, Pa.

PELOUBETS ORGANS AND MELODEONS.

We warrant these celebrated Organs and Melo deons for five years, and if they should get out of order we are always here to repair or tune them, Parties living at a distance from us, can address us by letter, send for a price list, and select the kind of Instrument they want and we will deliver the instrument free of charge.

VIOLINS, SHEET MUSIC, &C.

We always keep on hand, different styles of vioins; prices varying from \$5 to \$20. We also have 10.000 the best French Accordeons, Bass violins, Fifes, 20.000 Flageolets, Flutes, Guitars, Banjos, Clarionets, the 6.000 best violin strings, violin bows, violin boxes, pegs, c.000 tail pieces, bridges, rosin, &c., at reasonable 18.000 ces. Sheet music and music books—can be had at 3.000 our store. Teachers of music supplied at the usual 750 discount. Music sent post paid on receipt of retail and all kinds of Goods usually kept in a store. 4.500 price. Special attention paid to tuning and repair ing Pianos and Melodeons. Second hand instru-ments taken in exchange for new ones. Call at our nusic store when you come to town. We keep open

every Wednesday and Saturday.
SALEM & BROTHER. Selinsgrove, Snyder County, Pa.
July4 67tf

W. F. WAGENSELLER. M. L. WAGENSELLER NEW BUILDING, NEW FIRM,

NEW GOODS. At the Old Wagenseller Store at the Canal.

We are pleased to inform our friends that we Also, Coal, Salt, Plaster and Fish, all of which inet Organs which we will sell cheap, namely will be sold low for Cash or exchanged for country Princes Cabinet Organ Price \$150, we will sell produce. Please give us a trial. WAGENSELLER & SON.

Lackawana & Bloomsburg Railroad.

On and after May 28, 1867, Passenger Trains will run as follows:

SOUTHWARD. Leave Scranton, 5.50 a m; 10.00 a m; 7.10 p m; 4.40 p m. Kingston, 6.55 a m; 11.20 a m; 8.20 p m; 6.40 p m. Rupert, 9.20 a m; Danville, 9.54 a m:

Arr. Northum'd, 10.30 a m; 9.35 p m. NORTHWARD. Leave Northum'd. 7.00 a m. Danville, 7.40 a m. 8.15 a m. 10.50 a m. 2.50 p m. 8.30 a m. 9.05 p m. 12. m. 4.00 p m. 9.35 a m.

Trains leaving Kingston at 8.30 a m for Scranton, connect with Train arriving at New York at p m., via Rupert reach Philadelphia at 7.00 p m. H. A. FONDA, Sup't. Kingston, March 21, 1867

23.00 TO TEACHERS AND OTHERS.

90.00 | The Attention of Teachers and Others Interested in Education is Called to the Following Works. DAVENPORT'S HISTORY OF THE

UNITED STATES.

A new and much enlarged edition, containing all the important events, the Declaration of Independnce, the Constitution of the United States, President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, a table ing well-known citizens of Pennsylvania and of Chronology, &c. Brought up to the present time by experienced and competent teachers. 294 16mo., Cloth. Price \$1,00 This we believe, will prove upon examination to be one of the best works of the kind published.

Single copies for examination, sent by mail G. J. BECKER'S WORK ON PENMAN SHIP. Becker's American System of Penmanship in 9 numbers. This is one of the best series of Copy Books published, and is extensively used in the

Public Schools of Philadelphia and in many Public Becker's Ornamental Penmanship containing a series of Analytical and finished Alphabets of Plain and Ornamental Print, German Text, Old English, Church Text, German Print, Round Hand, Italian, &c., &c. This work is printed from steel plates, engraved by the best artists in the country, and is

acknowledged to be the best work on the subject extant. Price 4.00 P. S .- Orders for any article in our line will receive prompt attentio Orders for PIERCE'S SLATED GOODS.

supplied at Manufacturer's prices. URIAH HUNT & SON, 62 North Forth Street, Philad., Pa. E. S. GERMAN'S

Receivers for your company, we took the liberty to submit a copy of your Charter, with a plan of the submit a copy of your Charter, which is not the submit a copy of your Charter, which is not the submit a copy of your Charter, which is not the submit a copy of your Charter, which is not the submit a copy of your Charter, which is not the submit a copy of your Charter, which is not the submit a copy of your Charter, which is not the submit a copy of your Charter, which is not the submit a copy of your Charter, which is not the submit a copy of your Charter, which is not the submit a copy o 27, South Second Street, Harrisbug, Pa. Supplies SABBATH-SCHOOLS with Books, Pa-

Pers. Rewards. &c., and furnishes Ministers & Theological Students, at Publisher's Prices. Also SCHOOL-BOOKS & STATIONERY, WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

January 17, '67-1y THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE & IMPORTANT

# NEW STORE!! Have just opened their

SPLENDID NEW STORE. Opposite the Bank, where they will sell all kinds DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, QUEENSWARE, GROCERIES. HARD WARE, SALT, FISH, &c.

CASH OR PRODUCE. Thankful for past favors, we kindly solicit the

April. 18. 67-1v&

SCHOCH BROTHER.

B. F. HOSTETTER. HARDWARE S T O R E.

patronage of our friends in the future.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE, CUTLERY, ROPE, IRON, SAND, OIL, PAINTS,

HIESTAND & HOSTETTER.

DR. FRONFIEL'S celebrated

CATTLE POWDER. The best in the market, Manufacured according to the original resig

Only By JONES, LEISENRING & PRICE, 319, North 3d street, Philad, Sold by Schindel & Wagenseller,

TRY THE PURE MINERVA WHITE LEAD WARRANTED EQUAL TO ANY IN MARKET. Jones, Leisenring & Price, 319, North 3d Street, Phiad.

> BENJ. SCHOCH, AT THE OLD STAND.

Mr. Benjamin Schoch continues to sell in bis Queensware,

Salt,

Hardware,

Fish, Thankful for past favors, I kindly solicit the paronage of my friends in the future.

July4 67 1y

SEWING MACHINES.

We have in our possession a number of due bills for Sewing Machines which we obtained or advertising, and which we will sell cheap. A Howe Sewing Machine. Price \$60. We will sell it for \$45. AN EMPIRE Sewing Machine. Price \$60. -

We will sell it for \$45. A FINKLE & LYONS Sewing Machine, Price \$60. We will sell it for \$45.

These are all first class family Sewing Ma-

Melodeons.

We have also duebills for Melodeons and Cabfor \$125.

Peloubets Melodeon.

Five octaves, Rosewood case, Price \$110, we will sell for \$85. Persons wishing to obtain any of the above

articles at the prices stated will please give us notice at their earliest opportunity. Publisher American Lutheran.

A Sermon on Dancing,

The sermon on Dancing, preached by Rev. J. R. Sikes, of Ashland, Pa., has been printed in trac form and is for sale at this office. Persons or min isters desiring them for distribution in their congregations, can be supplied at the rate of 5 centsaiece, or 30 cents a dozen, or \$2,00 a hundred Sent free by mail for the abo e amounts.

MARTINDALE'S HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

The unprecedent success which has attended this work during the past year, is the best recom-mendation of its merits, more than Ten Thousand Copies have been introduced into different schools Passengers taking Train South from Scranton a 5.50 a m via Northumberland, reach Harrisburg 12.30 p m., Baltimore 5.30 p m., Washington 10.00 p m., via Rupert reach Philadal and the past few months. In a large number of Normal schools it is used as the text-book in History, and its economy of price has secured it a welcome in most of the schools of book in his hand, the scholar can, in a single term obtain as complete a knowledge of the History of the United States as has heretofore required do ble the time and effort. It is invaluable to teachers who are desirous of preparing themselves for ex-YOUNG STUDENTS COMPANION.

Elementary Lessons and Exercises in Translating from English into French.
The object of this little book is to present to the student a condensed view of the elements of the French Language in a clear and simple manner, and at the same time, to lesson the fatigue incurred by the teacher in giving repeated verbal explanation of the most important rules of etymology .-

.A MANUAL OF ELOCUTION. Founded upon the "Philosophy of the Human Voice," by Dr. Rush, with classified illustrations suggested by and arranged to meet the practical ficulties of instruction. By M. Mitchel The great need of a work of this kind suggested its preparation, and the compiler has given so thor-ough a treatment of the subject as to leave nothing

urther to be desired. Price \$1.50. THE MODEL ROLL BOOK No. 1. For the use of schools. Containing a record of attendance, punctuality, deportment, orthography, reading, penmanship, intellectual arithmetic, practical arithmetic, geography, grammar, parsing, and history, and several blanks for special studies not enumerated. Price \$3.50.

THE MODEL ROLL BOOK No. 2. For the use of high schools, academies and semnaries. Containing a record of all the studies menioned in Roll Book, No. 1, together with Elocuon, algebra, geometry, composition, French, Latin, philosophy, physiology, and several blanks for studies not enumerated. Price \$3.50. Since the first publication of the Model Roll Books they have been very materially improved. They have been made uniform in size and price; each page has been arranged to exhibit a record for one month, and space has been assigned for a monthly summary. These Roll Books are in use in the leading schools of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, and very extensively in select and high schools throughout the country. They will, on examination be found to be the most complete and practical yet published. All teacher who use them speak of them with unqualified approval: once used they will never be relin-

THE MODEL SCHOOL DIARY. Designed as an aid in securing the co-operation of parents. It consists of a record of attendance, deportment, resitations, &c., of a scholar, for every day in the week. At the close of the week it is to be sent to the parent or guardian, for his examination and signature. Teachers will find in this Diary an article that has long been needed. Its low cost will insure its general use. Copies will be mailed to teachers for examination. post paid, on receipt of ten cents. Price per doz. 94 cents. Constantly on hand, a full assortment of school books, school stationary, and school merchandise of ment of DRY GOODS, consisting in part of every character. Our illustrated catalogue, con- Cloths, Cassimers, Doe Skins, baining a list of articles for every school, and a well

telected list of books for the teachers' library, will se sent on application ELDREDGE & BROTHER, Publishers and Booksellers. 27 & 19 South Sixth street, Philadelphia.

THE MUSIC BOOK FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS at HOME MERRY CHIMES.

Containing Elementary Instructions, Attractiv

Exercises, and Several Hundred Popular Songs. This New Book will be found superior to all Similar Works, in many points essential to a popular Instruction Book in Vocal Music and Collection of Melodies for the Young. Forty Editions have already been published, and the demand continues unabated. Many of the Songs have been written expressly for the work, and none of the songs are old and time worn-sung through a dozen books, but New and Sparkling,

Adapted to all Occasions, and Alive with the Spirit of the Times. Price 50 cents. Sent postpaid. OLIVER DIT-SON & CO., Publishers, 277 Washington street, Boston. CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., 711 Broadway, New York.

JANUARY. The Elegantly Illustrated RIVERSIDE MAGAZINE. For Young People.

and everything that is usually kept in a first clas Price \$2,50 a year; \$2 to clergymen and teachers ted, and provided with gas and water—the attend-Clubs. Send a stamp for specimen number. 1m Hurd & Houghton, 459 Broome st., N. Y. season.

JONES, LEISENRING& PRICE, WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

AND DEALERS IN Chemicals Paints,

Glass, Varnisnes, Dye Stuffs,

SOLE PROPRIETORS OF Dr. FRONEFIELD'S Cattle Powder, Cattl Liniment, and all his Private Preparations. 319 North Third Street,

PHILADELPAIA. ASA JONES, M. D., P. S. LEISENRING, M. D. J. M. PRICE. .67.6m.

BENJ. C. KURTZ. B. F. MILLER

KURTZ & MILLER, GENERAL COMMISION

ERCHAN 116 S. Eutaw St., Opposite B. & O. R. R. Depot.

Solicit Consignments of LOUR, GRAIN, BUTTER.

and all kinds of

Baltimore, Md.

PROVISIONS & COUNTRY PRODUCE. Refer to CHAUNCY BROOKS, Pres, West. National Bank, J. R. Cox & Pope, Ellicott & Hewes, E. L. Parker & Co., T. NEWTON KURTZ. April 18, '67.—1y.

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY, (Established in 1837)

VANDUZEN & TIFT 02 & 104 East second street, CINCINNATI, OHIO. Manufacturers of Bells for Churches, Academies Plantations etc., made of the Genuine Bell Metel, and mounted with our Patent Rotary Yoke. All Bells Warranted in quality and tone.

Catalogue and Price List sent on applica-

HELP IN THE FAMILY.

July4 67 1y



DOTY'S CLOTHES WASHER.

The very best Washing Machine ever invented.

Still improved. Easy to operate sitting or standing injures no garments; no foeted air, nor parboiled Washes wool capitally. The longer used the better liked. Price \$14. THE UNIVERSAL

CLOTHES WRINGER.

With cog wheels has taken more first premiums and is used by more people than all other Wringers put together. Be sure to get the Universal. No WHITE WIRE CLOTHES LINES Injures or discolors no clothes, don't need taking

in, will last a life time, for weather don't affect it. 3 cents per foot. For further information apply SAMUEL BURKHART, Agent,

Selinsgrove, Pa.

LANGE'S

PUBLISHERS' PRICES. Address, HENRY S BONER. Bookseller and Stationer, ASHLAND, PA. A full supply of HYMN BOOKS for congregations and Sunday-Schools always on hand, which will be furnished at Publishers' prices.

Stationery at moderate rates. HENRY S. BONER. January 17, '67.—1y GREAT EXCITEMENT!

FALL OPENING!! A GREAT CRASH in Dry Goods. Bargains are to be had at the old established corner of

SERMON PAPER, SCRAP BOOKS, and all kinds

Having adopted the motto of The Bird in the Hand is worth two in the Bush, he is now prepared to offer great inducements to cash buyers. His stock has been selected with great care and at greatly reduced prices, so that he is prepared to sell his Goods a little cheaper than the cheapest His stock consists of a large and varied assert-

W, F. ECKBERT.

Jeans, Satinets, French and English Merinoes, Alpaccas, Lustres, Delains, Poplins, Prints, Muslins, Drillings, Cambrics, Shawls &c. A large Assortment of Notions, Trimmings.

Buttons &c. &c. Hardware, Groceries, Queensware, Carpets, Oilcloths, Hats & Caps, Furs, Boots & Shoes, Leather, Shoe Findings, Wall Papers in endless Variety. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. Selinsgrove, Nov. 7, 1867 W. F. ECKBERT.

Country produce taken in exchange for

Merchants' Hotel.

46, North Fourth Street, Philadelphia. I. & W. C. M'HIBBIN, PROPRIETORS.

The Merchants' Hotel is well and widely known to the travelling public. The location is especially suited to merchants and business men; it is right in the midst of the business part of the city. It has accommodations for 300 guests-it is well furnished and possesses every modern improvement for the comfort and convenience of its inmates. The rooms are spacious and well ventila-Agents wanted. Splendid premiums offered for ance is prompt and respectful - and the table is