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ARE THE CHILDREN AT HOME.

Each day when the glow of sunset Fades in the western sky, And the wee ones tired of playing, Go tripping lightly by, I steal away from my husband, Asleep in his easy chair, And watch from the open doorway Their faces fresh and fair.

Alone in the dear old homestead That once was full of life, Ringing with girlish laughter, Echoing boyish strife, We two are waiting together; And oft as the shadows come, With tremulous voice he calls me, "It is night! are the children home?"

"Yes, love!" I answer him gently, "They're all home long ago !" And I sing in my quivering treble, A sorg so soft and low, Till the old man drops to slumber, With his head upon his hand, And I tell to myself the number Home in a better land,

Home, where never a sorrow Shall dim their eyes with tears! Where the smile of God is on them Through all the summer years! I know !-yet my arms are empty, That fondly folded seven, And the mother heart within me Is almost starved for heaven.

Sometimes in the dusk of evening, I only shut my eyes, And the children are all about me, A vision from the skies : The babes whose dimpled fingers Lost the way to my breast, And the beautiful ones, the angels, Passed to the world of the blessed.

A breath, and the vision is lifted Away on wings of light, And again we two are together, All alone in the night. They tell me his mind is failing, But I smile at idle fears: He is only back with the children In the dear and peaceful years.

And still as the summer sunset Fades away in the West, And the wee ones tired of playing, Go trooping home to rest, My husband calls from his corner. "Say, love, have the children come?" And I answer with eyes uplifted, "Yes, dear, they are all at home!" -Atlantic Monthly.

The Pulpit,

A sermon preached by Joseph Standen, minister at Colesford, in Somersetshire, Engthirty-one pages of closely printed matter, at you may desire me to make is that it is high is the first, and probably will be the last instance of my tresspassing upon your patience. closed with the words, "and I hope every Protestant will say, Amen"-a cheering word no doubt, to his congregation, who had been 'mother's one." so long listening to his conclusion.

"We were happy in taking part in the service when the Rev. Newman Hall, the well-trouble and affliction. known English dissenter, lately preached in the Church of the Ascension, New York.— been afflicted with disease for some months— vation. Quit that delerious, drunken business A non-Episcopal minister, discoursing from a professor of religion for years—tries to lean an Episcopal pulpit, is as yet a rare occurrence on the arm of "the Beloved," but finds resigamong us. It will be less and less so, as differences in ecclesiastical order come to be you please ask that she may have restored duly subordinated to oneness in the Faith .-like the Rector of the above named prominent In this Dr. Smith has gone in advance, we have been a professor of religion for many losses and crosses. suppose, of the majority of his congregation, years, and have in times long past had blessed Truly it is a glorious thing to follow the first to rise above old and deep rooted preju- am entirely forgotten. Yet I have no joy, no will think you never saw him before.

It happened that the above occasion was on the evening of the Jubilee of the Reformation. Fittingly, then, the liberty of prophesying, and the rights of the evangelical preacherhood, asserted by the great Reformer, were accorded to a brother of another church and land, eminent for his preaching Refor-

uel's coat.

Repeating Sermons.

There is good sense in the following, from Rev. T. L. Cuyler:

"A poor, juiceless sermon ought never to be ant showers. and Dr. Griffin repeated his elaborate discouse er is without God and without hope." on the 'Worth of the Soul' ninety times !- The leader said: "A wife, who is present, in and practice in acts, as a diversion: pore improvements) about once in five years, thing, a new heart." Fewer sermons and richer, should be a settled

Practical.

The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting

The leader said a lady who was present rebers of the church, but a cloud seems resting which had taken place in him were exceed- our conclusion, to those rhythmatic gyrations, midnight hours, tight lacing, paper soled over them and she asks you to pray that God will have mercy upon them and the Saviour declares that God's mercy was extended to magazine, never distinguished for martyrdom ful usages which distort the development of render of herself to God, through Christ .-She also asks prayers for an aged mother, who, of men." in her declining years, is without assurance of

A stranger said : "I am a sinner. It is hard tremely unhappy. I know there is abundance plead for me at the throne of grace."

A close observer might have detected a tear land, in the year 1711, before the anniversa- in the leaders' eye, as with much emotion he ry of ministers assembled there, consisted of read the following note, dated at Detroit:— "Will you not remember in your prayers a the end of which he says: "Thus I have, young girl who has often been at your meetthis discourse, and possibly the only inference may come to my heart, and by his gracious been for several years a professed follower of I shall beg leave to conclude with the follow- more implicitly in him, to be altogether his; ing inferences." The worthy minister then and will you not pray for this? Some of my went on with eight inferences, which occu- schoolmates are seeking Jesus. Oh, remempied thirty-two pages of printed matter, and ber them, too, in your petitions, and ask that God would make us all his children. God will

people, that God would graciously sustain himself according to the pattern of a perfect Newman Hall in an Episcopal Pulpit. him, and give him a bright Christian hope, man-Jesus Christ. If the toils of the week resting upon a sure foundation, and sanctify are so severe and exhausting that Sunday does In Brotherly Words, Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg all his dealings to his growth in grace and fitin the same of the same o

nation to the divine will very difficult. "Will

The leader read the following note: "Dear | Those who by faith see the invisible God

earnestly requests the prayers of this meeting and should share heaven between them, is the with a margin in favor of particular instances say, to go to God's house on the Sabbath, for twenty-eight husbands whose wives are wonder of salvation; what more could love a tolerably fair one? members of his church; also for the husbands do? tion doctrine. The Jubilee was thus kept in and wives who are under his spiritual watch of the Acception.

We repeat that we are not discussing the and wives who are under his spiritual watch of the Acception.

I find that when the saints are under trials dance as it is.—

In swifter sallies darting to the brain; and care. "God is pouring out his Spirit up- and well humbled, little sins raise great cries Those public-spirited and philanthropic indinets they are compelled to wear, from the pre- In swifter sallies darting to the brain; nets they are compelled to wear, from the pre- In swifter sallies darting to the brain; on the church at the present time, and a score in the conscience; but in prosperity conscience viduals, who, inspired with zeal for the morals ceding season, are not "perfect frights," be-THE DECEIVER.—Satan is never likely to of souls have been converted; others are in
or more mischief then when he make a Same and great of society, are at present engaged in the hope
cause, forsooth, a trifle less exquisitely ridic
All nature feels the renovating force do more mischief than when he puts on Samquiring. Pray that the work may go on; that
uel's coat.

Is a pope that gives dispensations and great of society, are at present engaged in the hopelatitude to our hearts. The cross is therefore ulous than those of the style which has just the forty-eight precious souls referred to show. the forty-eight precious souls referred to above as needful as the crown will be glorious.

may be brought to Jesus, and many more, to the glory of his name."

Other pastors speak of works of grace among them, and ask prayers for more abund-

a second delivery. Dr. Addison Alexander been a professor of religion for some years. preached his glorious sermon on the 'Faithful but his apprehensions are seriously aroused by Saying, until he wore out the manuscript; fear that he is not truly converted. The young-

ingly interesting as he related them; but he popularly called "round dances." A popular shoes—in short a good number of those hurt-

gospel-hardened. He has attended church and ble circles to-day. out of darkness into light, and be made chil- his case in prayer. Let us unite our faith and place and obvious: dren of Christ; and that my son who is fond prayers that the Lord would send his Holy I. We will consider the bearing of the dance now getting discussed afresh in the newspaof the intoxicating cup, may have strength Spirit to his heart in convicting power. Only upon the health. given him to resist its influence in every let him know and feel that he is a sinner, 'condemned already,' and that none but Christ can help him, and he will cry for mercy, to be placed in a condition like mine. I wish proud and unsubdued as his heart now is. to be restored to the favor of God. I am ex- Let us pray that he may be so convicted of sin as to cry out, 'What must I do to be sav. of grace in Christ for a poor sinner. Will ed?' I am anxious that he should know the how earnestly I desire your prayers, you would that your prayers are requested." He lead in est involved, that of morality or religion. membered all for whom prayers had been re- jury, but also the injury of all the rest.

The requests for prayer for those in distress which bringeth salvation .- Chris. Intel.

Rusiness and the Sabbath.

A correspondent of an exchange very propbless you, I am sure, if you will not forget a erly says: Let every man on Sunday cease A professor of religion, under great trouble that may be. Stop your train and look. Let would remove his hand and deliver him from are a runaway man. You cannot stop when you want to. You are as any other intemper-A brother requests prayers for one who has ate man. Total abstinence is your only salwhich will not let you rest on Sunday.

The Cross of Christ.

The cross of Christ is the sweetest burden health if it pleases Gsd; or otherwise, sup- that ever I bore; it is such a burden as wings forward to my desired haven.

The Dance of Modern Society.

BY. W. C. WILKINSON.

who never dance, as described below will hard- to the same hands for execution.

Conversation soon ensued, in which he spoke barian custom still to soil our social purity, forgetfulness, which is necessary to its perfect of the goodness and forbearing mercy of God and signalizes some public occasion. Then, bliss. toward him, and his belief that God had an- it is no disgrace if a representative Chris- In truth, the dance, raised to a kind of auquested prayers for her companion, who was swered the prayers which had been offered tian name be on the list of "managers!"— tocracy, has dictated to us in the whole conwalking in darkness. They are both mem- for him. The circumstances of the change And neither do we restrict our argument, or duct of our social life. It has prescribed

II. Its relation to Economy.

III. Its Social Tendency. IV. Its influence upon Intellectual Im-

V. Its Moral or Religious Aspects. This order of investigation is not merely mechanical and fortuitous. It will prove to

ITS BEARING UPON THE HEALTH.

I. What bearing does the dance, as it exare responded to with much feeling, and the ists among us, have upon the health? An numerous persons who come with sorrow in amusement ought at least to be harmless in (you may wish I could say briefly) considered ing, but whose home is now in this far-away their hearts because they are sinners and units hygienic effects. If it does not build up, the two things I proposed in the beginning of city? I beg you to pray that the Holy Spirit saved, excite a sympathy, the more real be- it should certainly not break down. Now the being suitably attired to permit the freest scenic effect is sought for with eager ingenu- ter and summer, spring and autumn? A professor of religion, under great trouble and affliction, requests the prayers of God's record would great that God would greatened at the control of dress, and of jewelry. This barbaric composite that God would greatened and cordially agree with them in the sentiment that free and quick communications between governments and nations is an importdance might then pass without challenge.

> thought of a gymnasium that should carpet ion. its floors, and close its windows, that should then announce its hours of exercise as com-The pastor of a church in Connecticut That Christ and the sinner should be one, But is not the parallel suggested, mainly and favorite ideal of kingship—free enough, we you on a clear, cold winter's day.

ing in the salvation of the Lord. He had waste our zeal. There is happily, as yet, too else from the interior point of view, the dance the sea. These smaller assemblies are feed- Year should vary from the Old. It should gone so far that our hope for his reformation unanimous a sentiment among Christians is a syncope of abandonment to sensuous plea- ers to the larger. And the law issues from find us more earnest laborers in the cause of was almost extinct, when, late one evening, against them—unless the case happens to be sure; and sensuous pleasure is a dream which the ball room to the private parlor, just as to humanity and truth. There is much to be he returned home after several day's absence, that of the quadrennial inauguration ball or can not "feel the truth and stir of day" withand to our surprise he was 'in his right mind.' other such assembly, by which it is the bar- out loosing something of that delicious self- more elaborate scenic display of the theatre. pathize, then, more deeply and actively with

pers under the euphemism of the "Social The past year, like all its predecessors, has

ways carried to equal lengths. II. ITS RELATION TO ECONOMY.

you pray earnestly that I may be restored to way of salvation; and it is that his proud build a cumulative argument, bearing with bears upon the matter of Expenditure. This Christian, it has been a year of conflict and the favor of my Saviour? If you could know heart may be subdued by the grace of God multiplied power upon the paramount interis certainly a subordinate view of the subject, triumph, perhaps of disquietude on account of dent of the United States was read amidst but it is one nevertheless sufficiently impor- indwelling sin. The Church has been movprayer for the salvation of his friend, and restudent of history needs to be reminded that victories have been won over falsehood, on the the rapid transmission of the message of the there is a close connection between the sump-great battle-field of Truth. tuary habits of a people and that people's There are certain aspects of the year which moral and physical virility. Luxury is an should have a prominent place in our thoughts

> play of the lungs—these and other like conditions fulfilled, and the dance, no doubt like assembly—the greater the social with what an awful world-revolving power were first the unwieldy planets launched along the illimitable void! might make good a claim to be ranked as a success. Accordingly no end to the rivalry Firm, unremitting, matchless in their course; might make good a claim to be ranked as a healthful diversion. There would still remain of ladies in attempting to eclipse each other And of the seasons ever stealing round,

without having their ejaculatory prayers on Our strengthening bodies in its cold embrace, We repeat that we are not discussing the the way disturbed by a persistent accompan- Constringent; feeds, and animates our blood; position, as yoke-fellow to the pupit in the superceded them! We may be wrong, but it Is ruin seen.

inculcation of virtue, will scarcely have time, seems to us that the dance, being formed Then comes Spring with its blossoms and after they have finished that task, to perform upon the idea of a spectacle, and converting its songs, and the warm sunshine with which a like service for the dance, in making it what especially every lady participant in it into an it unlocks the frost doors of earth's prison; it should be, as the handmaid of medicine in object to be gazed at, and to court admiration making the life-flow circulate again in trees. Probably some of the too fastidious readers advancing the standard or the general health. as the point chef d' œvre of the milliner, of and shrubs and plants, and bringing the birds preached the first time; but a nutritious, sa- A stranger said: "I ask your prayers for will squirm at the plainness of the language Otherwise, the two projects are such natural the jeweller, and of the hair dresser—it back from their winter retreats and filling the vory discourse may be made all the better on the conversion of two sons. The eldest has in the following articles. Those, however, twins, they would appropriately be entrusted might be unfair not to add also of the danc- air with warbling and sweetness, and giv-

that which they are not ashamed to indulge in our opinion is, directly and indirectly, rated exterior, rather than as the heiress of a her magic pencil. chargeable with producing more of the ill- priceless heart, and of a beautiful and beau- Next follows Summer with its fruit bearing He never wearied of it—nor did his audience entreats your prayers for her husband, that he In the first place it is hardly necessary to health, which, destroying the life-long comeither. His congregations change constantly, may be a Christian. Kind and affectionate in say that dancing, in itself, is perfectly inno- forts of our wives, our sisters, and our moth- ly contributed to the creation of that mere- of waving grain, and the healthful labors of and memories are leaky; a first-rate, practic- his family, and upright in his conduct be- cent. No one denies this. It is as harmless ers, is steadily diluting and corrupting, at its tricious taste in dress which seriously threat- the field. Then Autumn, breathing ed sermon ought to be repeated (with extem- fore the world, she yet fears he is lacking one to dance as it is to walk, or to run. But the source, the blood of our civilization. The ens, through its direct economic influence, to "The breath of orchard, big with bending fruit." present question is not of dancing in the ab- general system of late hours, which has graft- corrupt and deteriorate the very basis of our These all come with every circling year. One writer stract. It does not exist in the abstract. pastor's aim. Whitefield attained great finish and power by giving the same discourse over friend, who appeared to be standing upon the same discourse over by giving the same discourse over friend, who appeared to be standing upon the same discourse over below to the dance. Social life, is distinctly traceable to the dance. Paratively unpretending and innocent dancing as thus practiced, in a certain way. It will be discourse over because with unfailing regularity to the dance is essentially parties, which take place in less utterly frivoagain through all his missionary tours."— brink of ruin and now I wish to encourage way, that we are going to speak. We do not a spectacle, and a spectacle does not love dayyou by informing you that the friend for whom restrict our argument or our conclusion to light. It naturally seeks a less discrimination monstrous extremes that we have described. Deep felt, in these appear." your prayers were then requested is now hop- balls and public assemblies. We should ing and a more suggesting illumination. Or But the tendency is one. All rivers run to

(To be Continued.)

The Old Year and the New.

'ALMIGHTY FATHER !-The rolling year

become precious to their souls. He also pre- him in answer to his people's prayers, but to principle, may safely inveigh against these. modern society. For whatever will serve to in his even march, bearing upon his shoulsented a request for prayer from a sister who for which he would now be an occupant of a The argument is merely some degrees strong-heighten the illusion and seductiveness—whewas present, who desired to make a full surmaniac's grave. Let us praise God for his er, and the conclusion some degrees clearer, ther it be late hours with the glare of artification and seductiveness—where the lapse of six brighter radiance than ever. Or if your past wonderful works and goodness to the children against such excessive developments of the cial light which they make necessary, small thousands years and more, as he did at first. life is a record of slighted opportunities and primordial idea. When we name the dance waists, to render the female form as insect. The years are Time's children, and their days buried or abused talents—of neglected duties "We ought to praise God at all times," said (for the sake of being perfectly understood, like as possible, that it may resemble some are numbered. They have only a twelvemonth hope in Christ, that she may give herself up a brother, "for his goodness to the children of we may say,) we mean the dance, as many of imaginary sylph, rather than that grand old to run. What a butterfly existence!—not in you walking in the new and living way. entirely to her Saviour, and that he may be men. It may well be feared that the best of the most respectable members of society, inmother Eve, whom God created for a wife for gay and sportive ease, but in striking brevity.

Would you have the opening year happy to come precious to her, and so continue to the us do not feel thankful enough for the bless- cluding no inconsiderable portion of accepted that the best of the men. It may wen be leared that the best of the men. It may wen be leared that the best of the men. It may wen be leared that the best of the men. It may wen be leared that the best of the men. It may wen be leared that the best of the men. It may wen be leared that the best of the most reposition of accepted and an accepted that the best of the men. It may wen be leared that the best of the men. It may wen be leared that the best of the men. It may wen be leared that the best of the men. It may wen be leared that the best of the men. It may wen be leared that the best of the men. It may wen be leared that the best of the men. It may wen be leared that the best of the men. It may wen be leared that the best of the men. It may went be leared that the best of the men. It may t end. Pray also for the conversion of her chillings we receive and enjoy—and especially Christians, not unfrequently practice it. We like a fleecy cloud about the person in the world together. The one must disapthat shall witness your improvement as a mordren, who are not Christians. Again he asked that he has promised to answer prayer, and is are thus frank not for the wearer—no matter what it be, pear just as the other comes upon the stage of al being—not a year of folly and thoughtlessearnest prayer for the conversion of a father constantly verifying his promised to answer prayer, and is at that the has promised to answer prayer, and is at the has promised to answer prayer, and the has prayer prayer, and the has prayer prayer, and the has prayer prayer, and the has praye who was sick, apparently near to death, that blessings in answer to his children's prayers; readers need none of them be at any loss as Fashion decrees it and—women adopt it.— hands and part with a friendly greeting, for azine. he may be led to realize his condition, and put and now I would wish you to remember in to just what we mean. We mean the dance as a matter of they are children of the same Father, por-Another request for prayer was presented Another request for prayer was presented He has attended abundance of the same Father, porheated the same for the dance as a matter of they are children of the same Father, porheated to health. There will be implications under the same plan. It is well to have the concluding divisions of the subject, that these time-marks along the track of history. in behalf of a family in the State of Georgia, prayer-meeting, etc., for many years, until of prayer-meeting, etc., for many years, until of prayer-meeting back to the late; yet the sharpest truths of the Word do ence, we shall pursue the present investigalence backward upon the first, will involve periods of remarkable developments. They the blessing of salvation. And another, not affect him. He seems, Goliath like, to dewhich says: "Pray for my family, all of whom fy the means God hath instituted to bring the following general topics. The division as moral injury from the dance, to even a ration, which startle the slothful into momentare unconverted, that they may be brought sinners to himself. I wish you would mention will, we trust, be found sufficiently common- more serious degree. For the dance is not ary wakefulness, and quicken the earnest to a the 24th. The first message was sent during without vital relation to that vice which is more resolute improvement of life's opportuthe banquet to which it refers. The reply was

> brought joy to many hearts. It has been to umphs of science. many the period of a new birth, and they We are next to consider the dance as it began really to live and enjoy life. To the following sentiment from the Duke of Wel

implacable foe to longevity, whether of nation we mean those periodical changes that are uniform, and are apt to be overlooked be-The dance we have said, is, so far as con- cause they may be relied on, and always come cause those who pray for them have, with like dance, considered apart from its conventional cerns what passes externally, a spectacle.— with unfailing regularity. If political revoinfluence lead me to feel myself a sinner, and sorrow in their hearts, found relief in Jesus, purposes, simply as a physical exercise, might the discoveries of science, the time of the discoveries of sciences the first states. Their apology being, that the discoveries of sciences the first states. time for me to leave off; yet, considering this to trust in Christ alone for salvation. I have whose sympathy for sinners is greater than conceivably be so conducted that it would be so any man, and who will impart grace to the constitute a wholly health-giving pastime.— spectacle too—to the angels!) It is frequent- tions which the hand of Omnipotence is tween the two great nations is indebted. Jesus, but I want to live near to him, to trust humble and contrite ones, even the grace In the open air, at rational hours of the day, ceed say an hour, those participating in it thing that can contribute to enhance this around the sun, bringing day and night, win- ington.

its start from the Tulleries, travels outward be and often is ; but it should be the work of But suppose all these rational conditions and downward, through every quarter of Charity to take away the chill that comes upall his dealings to his growth in grace and fitness for heaven; and, if consistent, that God
would remove his hand and deliver him from
would remove his hand and deliver him from

The suppose an these factorial contained to the suppose and ly devoted to purposes of physical culture by It tends to impoverish every noble human round that huge Christmas fire in the old means of physical exercise. What would be need to enrich the insatiable shrine of Fash- farm house, cracking away in the ample fireplace, and throwing out its cheerful heat uponthe happy group, while the winds are making It may be said that these excesses, which their shrill music on the branches of the leafmencing at ten o'clock at night, to continue nobody will deny, are not confined to the ocless trees. Listen to the aged sire as he speaks minister, who was annoyed by a habit his peountil two or three o'clock in the morning, incasion of the dance. And it must be admitof by-gone years, and makes the children joyple had acquired (and which prevails, by the terrupted by a sumptuous midnight feast, all ted that in truth they are not. They are ous by carrying them back to his own childwith an in-door atmosphere, doubly heated, equally incident to every so-called amusement hood days, telling them how he used to sail hereabouts, to some extent) of twisting their We are making progress in that direction, and porting grace? and, above all, entire resignation that consists mainly in making up a spectacle.

The progress in that direction, and porting grace? and, above all, entire resignation that consists mainly in making up a spectacle. The porting grace? and, above all, entire resignation that consists mainly in making up a spectacle. The progress in that direction, and and doubly corrupted by fires and by a dense that consists mainly in making up a spectacle. The progress in that direction, and and doubly corrupted by fires and by a dense that consists mainly in making up a spectacle. The progress in that direction, and and doubly corrupted by fires and by a dense that consists mainly in making up a spectacle. The progress in that direction, and and doubly corrupted by fires and by a dense that consists mainly in making up a spectacle. and doubly corrupted by here and by a delise crowd of jostling guests, redolent of perfumes, The opera, and sometimes the theatre, the stream, or chase butterflies over the green door and passed up the aisle of the church, to met under rigorous demands that their dress theatre now a days more and more we believe, meadows; or how, in his manhoods' strength see what manner of person it might be. church, appears among its foremost leaders.—

the felled the mighty trees of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of kin to the dance in the respects should be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration, and are close of the dense formula be such as to repress respiration. to embarrass everything like naturalness and enumerated. We hold that in the comparates, and made a clearing, and planted his log-claimed one Sunday: "Brethren if you will ease of movement? What if, besides, the contively sordid interests of economy even, how cabin where the foot of civilized man had only case turning your heads around whenseasons of prayer, both private and social; Lamb: it is the highway to glory; but when ditions should be so contrived as to compel much more in the interest of simplicity and never trod before. Watch the snow-flakes as ever the door opens, and you will keep your their pride that their pastor was one of the but my mind is now dark. I cannot think I you see him in his own country at home you the unnaturally heated gymnasts to make virtue in public manuers, such forms of amusethe unnaturally heated gymnasts to make the unnaturally heated gymnasts to make their transition to a constrasted atmosphere ment should be sternly discountenanced.—

The unnaturally heated gymnasts to make the unnaturally heated gymnasts the unnaturally heated dices in practically recognizing the Brotherlead of all two ambaggedors for Christ, I can neither wish, nor out-of-doors, exposed in the most sensitive white hyenal robes; listen to the merry bells ingly he went on with the services, and prehood of all true ambassadors for Christ, of overwhelm me, and destroy my hope. I pray, pray, nor desire you. I am sure the saints of the body, through insufficient clothand have asked others to pray for me; but are at best but strangers to the weight and ing, to the risk of rheumatism, neuralgia, room and opera house—then we may hope to keep time with their quick, gay notes; go tered, saying, "That is Deacon—who somehow I do not seem to have access or re- worth of the incomparable excellence of colds, catarrhs, consumption? What, we ask, see Christian woman free enough from a tyr- out and snuff the pure breeze sparkling with keeps the grocery opposite." And then he lief, and am, I assure you, in great distress of Christ. We know not the half of what we would be thought of a gymnasium that should anny whose prying and ubiquitous pettiness frost; scale the snow covered hills, and quaff announced in turn the advent of each indiconduct its exercise on such a plan as this? might have given to Philip II. of Spain his the invigoration which nature holds out to vidual, proceeding the while with his sermon

ing master—the dance being thus essentially ing freedom to the ice bound streams, and rely take offense; while those who do, should But it is too serious a matter for irony. for the exhibition of the women as a thing, touching the fields and the gardens and the not object to a vivid description in words of There is no other social usage whatever that rather than as a person, as a miracle of deco- woods with the bright, beautiful coloring of

There are some respects in which the New the suffering, and the wronged, and the sinstricken. Yonder is one who is still in the path of the destroyer; plead with him as you have never yet plead. Contrive new measures of relief for the poor-kindle the fire of joy and hope and love in some wretched dwelling which you have never visited before. Time is a tireless traveller. He presses on Give more of your abundance for the spread of the gospel. Pray and work for the renewal of your own piety-let it shine with a and despised mercies, let the New Year find

Compliments in High Places.

The following interesting dispatch, containread to the company a little over half an hour later. That persons in distant portions of the Cancer." The spirit of fairness of course, been productive of great changes. It has globe, and divided by broad oceans, should obliges us to admit that the extravagances been to many the last of their years on earth. globe, and divided by broad oceans, should thus be enabled to hold conversation almost named, as attaching to the dance, are not al. It has overwhelmed many in grief. It has as if face to face, is one of the wonderful tri-

will remember it as the year in which they nic on Saturday night last, in reply to the At a banquet given at the Royal Polytechlington, a talictious telegram from the Presi-Duke of Wellington to the President of the

The Duke of Wellington, the Directors

The above message was nine minutes thirfor a rational length of time, scarcely to ex- and picturesque effect to the eye. Every- ous globe upon its axis, or its annual race ty seconds in transit from London to Wash-

WASHINGTON, December 21st, 1867. Duke of Wellington, London:

I reciprocate the friendly salutations of the banqueting party at the Royal Polytechnic, and cordially agree with them in the sentied merely with reference to the health, the petition in lavishness of expenditure, taking Some call it cheerless. To the poor it may ant agent in preserving peace and good understanding throughout the world, and advanc-ANDREW JOHNSON.

This reply occupied twenty-nine minutes

NECK-TWISTING IN CHURCH. The following is old but it will bear read-

ing again, and the hint may do some good: as composedly as the circumstances would ad-"Close crowds the shivering atmosphere; and binds mit, when, at last a stranger came in, and he cried out: "A little old man with green spectacles and a drab overcoat-don't know him-you can all look for yourselves." It is hardly necessary to add that the good man carried his point, and there was but little neck twisting seen in his congregation after

that day.

Selinsgrove, Pa., January 9, 1868.

of original communications coming in just as of heart. we are getting ready to press, we could not

A VISIT TO BALTIMORE.

city of Baltimore, the place where we spent General Synod. three of the first years of our ministry, and

breakfast we repaired to the first English Lu- work in the hearts of Christians. theran Church under the pastoral care of Dr. McCron. We heard the Doctor preach a most THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN FOR elegant and impressive New Year's sermon on the text, "What is your life?" in which he proved from Scripture and observation that life is not that gloomy, cheerless state which cided improvements in the AME SUTHdyspeptics and hypochondriacs represent it to ERAN for the year 1808. We intend to imbe, but that it is good and desirable. That prove its typographical appearance, buy a new there are indeed sorrows and afflictions in life, heading, &c., and we will engage some of the but the joys and happiness both present and best writers in the Church as regular corresprospective far out weigh the afflictions, that pondents and contributors to its columns .the former are the exceptions, the latter the We will also devote our time more exclusively rule. It was a common and favorite remark to the paper, in selecting suitable reading matof our old friend David Troxel, "We have ter, and writing editorials. We hope in some nothing but trouble and satisfaction in this respects to be able to make the AMERICAN of a long and arduous ministry. His meeting ed the following points: world." No doubt the Dr. would agree with LUTHERAN the best paper in the Church. our friend David in this wise saying, but he | Will the friends of our paper, the advo- during which, some ninety persons were ad- intense interest. would contend and prove it too, that the sat- cates of American Lutheranism, sustain us in ded to the membership of the church, The isfaction far outballances the trouble.

ing acted as superintendent of this school for subscribe. rately and beautifully. One feature in this per one year gratis. exercise of singing was new to us and struck We also offer the following premiums to seroll mounted on rollers on which about scribers for the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. congregation to join in the singing.

motto. The school raised about \$400, during Melodeons.

versary at a dollar apiece.

tion of Rev. Dr. McCron the writer of these | ment will be sent. summer he had most violent and frequent at. three months It can be done. tacks of hemorrhage from which he believed and his friends feared he would never recover. But in the kind Providence of God his health has been entirely restored, and we hope and pray that he may long be spared to continue | FAYETTEVILLE, PA.—During the latter a useful minister of the Gospel on earth, un- part of November, Rev. J. K. Miller comtil he shall be called to his reward in heaven. menced a protracted meeting in Fayetteville,

charge and gone to Chambersburg, where he four were rejoicing in hope of eternal life,

building it up in a steady and healthy growth. the deepest solemnity. God grant a similar lish Missouri congregation dissolved, and con- and zeal, though in delicate health. He had nected themselves almost in a body with Rev. no assistance during the meeting. The con-

Henninghausen, pastor of St. Stephens German Lutheran Church on Federal Hill. He and obloqui, to elevate the standard of pie- Christ. in his congregation, with, however, thus far old and young are among the number.

LUTHERN. of a change of heart. The consequence is that his catechetical classes are not so large and the accessions to his church not as numerous, as those of some other German ministers, yet his congregation is built up more permanently and in a more healthy condition. One APOLOGY. - Owing to our absence from converted member is worth more than a hunhome on a visit to Baltimore, and a unmber dred brought into the church without a change

We will not trouble our readers with an insert as much editorial matter in this weeks' account of the Missouri churches in Baltipaper as usual. The communication on more. They have been praised repeatedly. "Soldiers' Orphans' will appear next week, even ad nauseam, by the Baltimore corres The "Conversation in the Sanctum" is also pondent of the Lutheran and Missionary .-One German minister complained to us that these Missourians were held up to our admiration by this correspondent even to the dis paragement of those German ministers and It was our priviledge last week to revisit the their congregations who remain faithful to the

Altogether our visit to Baltimore was a where still reside so many of our friends and pleasant one. We had delightful intercourse with esteemed and beloved friends, our sub-We took the cars in Sunbury at two o'clock scription list was increased by 26 new subon Saturday night and arrived in the "Moun-scribers, and in some other respects it was a umental City" early on Sunday morning. Af- pleasant and profitable visit. God bless the ter finishing our ablutions and taking our good people of Baltimore and revive his

We are making arrangements for some deedge of attending the rehearsal of the Sun- subscribers. Let all go to work in earnest. Zionward; and I should not be surprised to day School of the Third English Lutheran Let ministers recommend it to their people learn that the ultimate result of the meeting Church on Monument street near Gay. This from the pulpit, and take it with them in will add yet twenty or thirty more to the alwhich took place in the evening. Mr W. A. get them to subscribe; it will do their people news from that locality. And how has this Wisong is the superintendent of this school. good. Let the present subscribers show the been accomplished? Simply by earnest, old He understands his business thoroughly, hav- paper to their neighbors and urge them to fashioned gospel preaching. It is by "the

the Sunday School, consists of more than 40 6 gentleman, who will secure four new subscri- gards christianity as an earnest, practical, perchildren, sang a number of hymns most acu- bers, with the pay \$2,00, shall receive the pa- sonal matter; and hence he faithfully avoids lentless and fiendish persecutions of papal pardon and salvation. In the nineteenth

us as most admirable. It consists of a large those who will engage to raise clubs of sub- gency and power of the gospel are so often

twenty hymns were printed in letters sufflei- Lange's Commentary .- We have made spe twenty hymns were printed in letters sufficiently large to be read with ease by all, even cial arrangements with Scribner & Co., for control of the control in the rear end of the church. These all procuring Lange's Commentary as premiums in the rear end of the church. These all could join in the singing without the aid of a could join in the singing witho hymn-book, and most heartily did they join in lower than we have seen them offered as prethe singing as one after the other of those miums in any other paper. For six (6) new in the work of saving souls: "That I might lowing is an outline of the discourse. beautiful songs of Zion was unfurled before subscribers with the money (\$2,00 each) in by all means save some." May the Lord conbeautiful songs of Zion was unfuried before subscribers with the money (\$\phi_2,00\$ each) in their eyes on that extended scroll. We would advance, we will send any one volume of tinue to bless and prosper him and his people but a settled canviction, a governing purpose, 1. The winter affords evidence of the ditheir eyes on that extended scroll. We would recommend this system to other schools, the recommendation of the Saviour's kingdon among the dving of the expense is not very great and the benefit will we will send two volumes; for eighteen we of the Saviour's kingdon among the dying nore than repay all the expense and trouble. will send three, and for twenty-four subscri- sons of men. Indeed we believe it would be a good thing to bers we will send the four volumes that

which they sold over 400 tickets at the anni- Family Sewing Machine, the retail price of which is \$60. Then they can take their choice G. Morris, and we were told he has entered Finkle & Lyon, or Grover & Baker Machine. on the work with youthful energy, has crowd- For 60 new subscribers with the pay in aded houses of attentive listeners, and the pros- vance. (\$2.00 each.) we will send one of Pelpect of building up the church and doing oubet's Melodeons, 5 octave, rosewood cases. much good, which is most joyful news to all &c, retail price, \$110, or any other Melodeon On Sunday evening, at the earnest solicita- number of subscribers, a lower priced instru-

lines preached in the First English Lutheran The way is now open for all men, women Church to a most attentive and appreciative and children to earn a premium, and at the friends of Dr. McCron to hear that his health AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Let all go to work has been perfectly restored. It is known to in good earnest, and give us the joy of adding our readers, that during the early part of last 1000 subscribers to our list within the next

gregation intend soon to present him with

Woodstock, N. Y.—Rev. W. H. Emerick preciate him who serves them in the pastor- shall work with you. is the son-in-law of Rev. C. Lepley, our associate editor, and although a German by charge at Woodstock, N. Y., where he labored very faithfully in his Master's scrvice fourbirth, he has a good portion of an American teen evenings. A great interest was mani-Lutheran in his composition. He labors with fested. God's Spirit moved upon the minds perlative prudery, which would prevent us themselves in a forest or snow storm, manifest man justifiable in giving to his children so

and obloqui, to elevate the standard of piety in his congregation. He labors incessantly school house where some twenty were conhas made efforts to establish a prayer-meeting est in Christ. Men of wealth and influence, preacher. Charlie is a noble man—a minis- cles of the right side are generally better de- so and lived to regret it.

only partial success. He is also more particular in admitting members to confirmation ular in admitting members to confirmation where it is hoped that those still out of the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation ular in admitting members to confirmation where it is hoped that those still out of the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation where it is hoped that those still out of the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation where it is hoped that those still out of the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation where it is hoped that those still out of the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation where it is hoped that those still out of the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation where it is hoped that those still out of the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation where it is hoped that those still out of the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation where it is hoped that those still out of the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation where it is hoped that those still out of the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation where it is hoped that those still out of the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation where it is hoped that those still out of the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation where it is hoped that those still out of the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation where it is hoped that those still out of the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation where it is hoped that those still out of the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation where the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation where the specific particular in admitting members to confirmation where the specific particular in th

Among the Altitudes.

rounded off by a little earnest, unconstrained tion to do your best amid the conflicting elements that war around you in the march to If friend Charlie blushes when he reads this the far off "Summer-land" of eternal triumph. Such was the writer's privilege a few days ago. Associating with the "Men of the Mountains" for a short season, and witnessing their activity and zeal in promoting the cause of Christ among the "altitudes" of the Alleghenies, affords a sufficient reason for the communication of a few lines to your pathe worthy bishop of the place, at a communion season on the 5th inst.

as I was waiting at Altoona for the train to had already been in progress some five weeks foolishness of preaching that Christ saves more than twenty years. Under his training Any person, minister or laymen, lady or them that believe' Bro. Baker properly reof his continuous meetings, by which the pun- power. counteracted, in order to satisfy the cold and ed by the reformation. proud æstheticism of formal religionists, and

use in the public worship of the congregation are now published. This affords a first-rate however, is the point to which we are destinand help most admirably in getting the whole opportunity for congregations who desire to ed. Here we met our excellent friend, Charmake their pastor a present of a most desira- lie, the pastor of the Lutheran congregation We were not present at the anniversary in ble Christmas or New-Years present. What of this place. What a magnetic hand-shaking the evening, but we were told that the capac- congregation will be the first to send in 24 we have! Years have gone by since last we ious church could not contain near all that subscribers, to get one of the best Comment. met; and bound together by the associations sought for admittance. The church was dec- aries as a Christmas present to their pastor? of college days, having been fellow disciples orated with wreaths of evergreens and each | To those who desire to receive other pre- out yonder where our evangelical Plato leads class had its banner inscribed with a suitable miums, we can offer Sewing Machines and enthusiastic followers along the highways of thought, and opens up to them the glory of the year for benevolent objects. They will For 50 new subscribers, with the advance that rational universe in whose light the True, filled—it was, however, mainly the children's sun is the centre. also have a course of lectures this winter for payment (\$2,00 each,) we will send a first-class the Beautiful, and the Good are revealed in Jubilee. Three Sabbath schools met to en-This church is now served by Rev. Dr. J. and select an Empire, Howe, Willcox & Gibbs ing and our greeting could not but be cordial, just entering upon special duty to bring men to Christ. Several days had already been or Cottage Organ they may select. For a less spent in religious exercises, and now the solemn memorial of Calvary was to be observed as a new incentive to holiness, love and life .-We had a precious season of communion with each other and the Lord on that blessed Sunaudience. It will rejoice the hearts of all the same time, to extend the circulation of the day. Privileged to preach to Bro Ehrenfeld's people on Saturday night and twice on Sunday, we were much gratified with the manifestations of interest on the part of the people, and felt that there were tokens of good to encourage the hearts of pastor and people in their work of love. Several persons were admitted to church membership on Sabbath; and the indications gave promise of a successful meeting. Bro. Charlie has an interesting field of labor, but, as it appeared to us, a large and toilsome one. There is, however, this ameliorating consideration, the people are The second English Lutheran Church in which lasted five weeks, and resulted in a usually very kind in ministering to the wants ted in their own churches. Lombard street is just now without a pastor, gracious season of revival. Twenty-one souls of their pastor, and this largely compensates The subscriptions and collections during the God of grace has given for our comfort. can see more than we can tell you. Rev. Irving Magee having resigned the had inquired the way of salvation, and all but for the fact that the membership is considerathe two days, amounted to about \$190,00. It Not long since the earth was carpeted with has just entered upon the labors of his new pastorate, we were told, with the most enpastorate, we were told, with the most enpastorate we were told, with the most enbeads of families. On the evening of the
but a good seed has been sown—a spirit of skilfully he doas it; and so God givis works to

We have no objection to couraging prospects of success. The congre- less branches, and all nature looks sad. So skilfully he doas it; and so God givis works to people, mutually affecting their cheerfulness inquiry has been awakened on the subject of less branches, and all nature looks sad. So perform in his name and for his sake. But were young people it is a very desirable and sensigation is now making efforts to secure another church fellowship after which the Lord's Supin the work of doing good; and this arises the Reformation; and the impression has man has his spring-time of joyousness and the insect to remain satisfied for ever in the silken hell that he is thus weaving it would onper was most solemnly administered to a large from the criminal lapse of a former minister among them. How blighting the remembrance many through the winged creation and the impression has a man as his spring-time of joyousness and the intermediate from the criminal lapse of a former minister silken ball that he is thus weaving, it would only been made, that we individually must have a his summer of prosperity; but the winter is liken ball that he is thus weaving, it would only been made, that we individually must have a his summer of prosperity; but the winter is it, and not resting in it, will the winged creation. It is a better thing for children the stupid games which range from the criminal lapse of experimental and practical recoming, when snow will whiten his locks, his it, and not resting in it, will the winged creation. aging degree of success in his congregation, were characterized by the strictest order and of that descensus averno? and yet they are ligion.

Saviour; and if I were to think of him in any other capacity than that of the active ministry, I would have him appointed to the MR. EDITOR:—The angularities of life, Chair of Belles Lettres in some one of our arising from toil and care, are often gratefully Colleges—a position that he would fill most admirably according to my judgment. communion with well tried and valued friends. long as we have such men in our own church, Experience rises up into precious exultation we shall not be under any necessity to go as soul blends with soul, and you come away outside of it to fill our posts of honor and from the hearty interchange of thought and usefulness, if we have any appreciation of our feeling as from a Mount of Transfiguration, own men, and properly regard the respect due lamenting only that not even a temporary tab- to ourselves as a Church. May the Lord bless ernacle can be commanded in which to pro- Brother Ehrenfeld and his dear people. tract the hour of joy. And yet you return to What I have here advanced I have done on prosaic life and to duty with a new impulse my own responsibility, and whatever of exin the right direction, and a new determina-

Jubilee at Solona, Pa.

picture of himself as taken from my quill

gallery, I know he will cheerfully excuse

per. Hollidaysburg, Blair county, was the bration at Salona, Clinton Co., Pa., Dec. 25th tion of the energies of Protesstantism for the objective point of a hurried trip, and for the and 27th, in the charge of Bro. W. L. Heiss- formation and maintanance of Christian senpurpose of assisting Brother C. L. Ehrenfeld, ler. Bros. Fletcher, Hachenberger and Stud-timent, and the promotion of truth and rightebaker were also present.

lona. They had been making preparations large and liberal as its spirit may be, we nev-will you follow the footsteps of those who for several weeks, decorating their church, er-the-less appreciate and endorse every help have gone to the grave, and hasten to anoththe point of destination, I met my old friend with arches, reformation statistics, Christmas set before us, for harmonious action and Henry, the first, and (after an interval of trees, and Scripture-mottees. Early on unity of faith among all who love our Lord some years, the congregation having been ser. Christmas morning, the members of the Sa- Jesus Christ in sincerity. This volume con- is the greatest folly of which a rational being Due Depositors, Due to other Banks, ved in the mean while by three or four suc- lona church began to flock to the parsonage, tains but little, that we cannot heartily comcessive pastors,) the last preacher of this busy bringing their presents to their pastor—it was mend." mountain city. I found him in the midst of quite a valuable donation. Soon the church a "great awakening"-working away with the edifice was filled to its utmost capacity. The same spirit and energy, and I may say success writer preached from Job 9: 2, "But how for which he has been noted during the course should man be just with God?" He discuss- An Outline of a Discourse Preached in the

1. This is an inquiry fraught with the most

2. To obtain an answer to this inquiry this work? Friends and Brethren, now is services are still kept up, and many more are having the weight of divine authority, and 147: 16, 17. On Sunday Afternoon we had the privil- the time to begin the work of canvassing for on the way to life, their faces being turned that could, therefore, satisfy the demands of every age of the world's history.

of the sixteenth century, his divinely reveal- work of his hands. ed method of justification was buried beneath | But especially should we pursue the volthe rubbish of popery; or, driven into caves ume of revelation, and learn his moral charand Alpine valleys and fastnesses by the re- acter, our relation to him, and the way of that kind of manipulation, in the management avarice, papal hate, papal cunning, and papal Psalm both these volumes are referred to:-

which repudiates every form of life that is yard." Matth. 21: 28. The theme deductions however, has her lessons. and the present "Is it your custom to give books annually or

1. Religion is not a thing of fits and starts, by winter:

we must go to work for Christ.

look up, give time, give money."

ize so perfectly. We found Bro. Ehrenfeld Provided for the occasion. In the evening, spring with fresh beauty and fruitfuluess. "I must work the works of him that sent me, winter may be desolate and dreary to us, yet to lesson the moral power of this noble insti- loved the world that he gave his only begotwhile it is day; the night cometh when no our winter brings genial summer to those who tution. man can work," John 9: 4. The speaker live on the opposite side of the globe, and Third. The Doctor has solved the question should not perish, but have everlasting life.' ment the sermon of the previous evening. - and trials.

I have already said, that it was a grand Almighty. time for our people at Salona; but it was And his faithfulness. Through all the cen- in our congregation.

pressing forward as vigorously as possible, in- Brethren in the ministry: Let us buckle their activity. His congregation received a considerable ac- outpouring of His Spirit on all our churches. pressing forward as vigorously as possible, in- on our armor, and make this Jubilee year, a cession some time ago, when the little Eng- Brother Miller labored with great spirit terfeit and the genuine, and not disposed to year of grand rejoicing and eternal rememcast aside both Jesus and his cause for the brance, on account of the wonderful things reason that Judas was once numbered with that God will work through us in the Luthe- the temporal wants we may experience in the barrier between himself and his Saviour. the apostles, and Peter profanely denied his ran Branch of his Zion. Oh! let us be faith- winter of age, if God should spare us. Any We also spent a pleasant evening with Rev. some valuable presents as tokens of regard. Lord and Master. And I may here remark ful. God is with us. I see it—I feel it.—I teachings of our Saviour or the Apostle that that these people do well if they properly ap- God helping me—and he is helping me—I would be regarded as opposed to this provi- troite Tribune tells the following suggestive in-H. ZIEGLER.

and indiscriminate flattery of men and minis-

The Church of the Redeemer.

"The church of the Redeemer," as developed within the General Synod of the Lutheran church in America, with a historic outline from the apostolic age. To which is appended a plan for restoring apostolic union between all orthodox denominations. By S. S. SCHMUC-KER, D. D. Emeritus Professor of Theology in the Theolgical Seminary at Gettysourg. Baltimore, T. Newton Kurtz, Phila. E W. Miller, Gettysburg A. D. Buchler. This contribution of the learned and evan-

elical Dr. Schmucker will be hailed with sincere pleasure, not only by the different Lutheran Synods in this country, of American, German, Swedish and Norwegian nationalities, to whom it is especially dedicated; but by "the church of God in general," as a valuable and practical exposition of the primitive apostolic spirit; and epitome of church History, and one of the most sensible and urgent overtures for Christian union we have The undersigned attended a Jubilee cele- grave considerations of a mighty consolidaeousness throughout the world. Devoted as families; ye surround yourseives with every Current Expenses & Taxes, It was a grand time for the church at Sa- we are to our peculiar denomination, and comfort; but ah! will ye see death coming,

Nineteenth Street Presbyterian Church, on Sunday last, by the Pastor, Rev. Dr. Hall. "He giveth snow like wool; he scattereth the

God has spread before ust wo volumes; the the soul, has been the sign of humanity in book of nature and the book of revelations; both in earmony with and illustrative of each 3. God has exhausted all his resources to other. We should study the book of nature Church on Monument street near Gay. This relative to their pastoral visits, show it to the people and ready large accessions. Certainly this is good give the world a satisfactory answer to this as unfolded in the mountains and valleys, the sky and the ocean, and admire the majesty 4. For centuries perior to the reformation and glory of the Creator as displayed in the

The heavens declare the glory of God. The

2. How can we keep this machine at work? God. Man is finite, and such is the limited fluence the children?" We must be sincere in our Christian profes- nature of his faculties that he can produce We reply: First. We thank the Doctor sion; we must maintain constant communion but a single result at a time, but the effects most cordially for his congratulations. We Jesus Christ's sake. Amen." with God through Christ; we must maintain of the divine workmanship are multiform and have, as he says, 'a large and successful the habits of believing, earnest prayer; and, scattered over all creation; the crisped grass, school.' We sometimes are almost tempted to the sparkling frost, the ice-bound river, the be proud of it, but, when we come to remem-3. What are the essential elements in the feathery snow-flake, the shortened day and ber 'God giveth the increase,' we thank Him work to be done. These are, "Look around, prolonged night, and other effects of winter, for what we are.

such not only for them-members attended turies since God said to Noah, "Seed-time and Dear Doctor, we wish you much success in

bly scattered, a large proportion living in the was not much compraed with what has been grass. It covered the hills and adorned the little boy who stood watching a caterpillar spinspirits lose their animation, and his limbs ture reach sunshine and air. He must leave his ful and cheerful exercise, and in many ways a

3. The winter furnishes occasion for admo-

It is a remarkable fact that persons losing as to interfere with this obligation, nor is a

mental culture. Young persons are naturally buoyant and conversant with the companions and scenes of the outer world; they possess F. Schaeffer, William C. Stahl, to Miss Julia a joyousness of spirit which enables them to Ann Horting. battle with the ills of life. But old people are to look within themselves for enjoyment, and if conversant with books, if familiar with have been stored with knowledge, they have Fleisher. resources of happiness within themselves, and may retain their vivacity and cheerfulness to a green old age. A Christian lady was in the Comp. habit of committing to memory numerous sacred hymns, giving as the reason that when sickness or old age, came, she would not be able to read, and that these sweet hymes

would be a source of comfort and enjoyment. (3.) Be admonished to make provision against the winter of death. This is the springtime with many of you; but, my young friend, it will not always be so; winter is approaching, and if you would be happy in deever met with. We could wish for space in life, sow the seeds of piety, that you may reap L. T. Notes, Frac. currena harvest of joy.

Oh, how great the folly of neglecting this preparation for the future, ve men of busi- Due from other Banks. ness! Ye are wise and prudent in worldly er world never to return, and vet make no Capital,

and benevolence toward those who are in poverty and wretchedness. The streets may look gay, and the fleet vehicle and lively bells, ful faces and abounding comfort may greet us edge and belief. "He giveth snow like wool; he scattereth the account for the like as and such that in our pleasant homes; but ah! many are pin- of January, 1868. morsels: who can stand before his cold?"-PSALM ing in want, even in this great and wealthy city. Go in person to these children in want, visit the hovel of penury, and convey to the suffering poor those gifts of charity that will Johnson never composed anything so truly their hearts .- Church Intelligencer.

The Best Way to Conduct a Sunday-School.

The Harrisburg Jubilee contains the fol lowing correspondence on this subject :-Some time ago we received a letter from our esteemed friend, Dr. Kemp, the efficient 5. This method of justification was restor- law of the Lord is perfect, converting the day schools in Baltimore. He congratulates superintendent of one of our Lutheran Sunsoul." This effect is not ascribed to nature. us on our large and successful school, and In the evening, he preached again from the Conversion and the other effects here enumer-Let us dwell upon four thoughts suggested miums or rewards of merit? If not, do you have anything as a substitute? Have you any

After the sermon, the Christmas-trees were relative position of the sun and earth pro- of merit. We have no substitute for them. — est of all wonders, on reflecting that the love exhibited, and the design explained. Thus duces other or similar effects on other planets, We do not distinguish scholars for any good that exists in God is superior to the love and the productions of Jehovah at one time quality. In fact, we give nothing. So far as that lives in man. God is the only being who Thursday morning the church was again fill the vast system of worlds of which the the working of our school is concerned, Doc- can find motives of action in his own bosom; tor, its the most old-fashioned thing you ever he can never love from motives of excelling; The wisdom of God is manifest in the beau- saw. We might say that we are distinguish- the love of God is a free love. And strange their own transcendent lustre—having been joy this Jubilee with their fathers and moth-ciful arrangement of the seasons, rendering ed for the beauty of our simplicity. We do as it may appear, this love involves more of thus associated in our discipleship, our meet- ers. Two addresses were delivered by Bro. the changes of temperature conducive to ani- everything in the Apostolic way, and we are the fulness of deity in it, than the love that Hackenberger and the writer; after which mal health and the growth of vegetation, sure, so long as we maintain our cause 'on embraces angels. It includes pity and grace, and especially so, since in philosophic and rethe Christmas-trees were groaning, with others ering of snow, that it may come forth in deal of humbuggery about many of the 'conthe large of control of contro the children received the gifts under which nurturing the herbage of the field with a cov- that line,' we shall succeed. There is a good which are not needed towards them. Hear cerns' introduced into Sunday Schools now the heart of every child of God; and kindle Bro. Hackenberger preached from the words: His goodness, too, is visible; for though concerns which are calculated, in our opinion, a fire, purer than that of a seraph—'God so

> applied the truth in the text, to each individ- thus we are brought into communion with himself. When he asks, 'Or do you let the Here is love! Love so great, that it brings deual christian; and his design was, to supple- them and made to share in common comforts love for the school be the only motive to influence the children?' we reply, yes. We ners! And yet, remember, nothing else would Not having taken notes, I cannot give an out- The power of God; "who can stand before cannot ascribe it to anything else. We might, avail us—it is all necessary. True it is, we his cold ?" I think of the poor shivering in however, mention several things that bear on cannot understand these truths irrespective of Before we finally separated, I once more the piercing wind, and of the mariners toiling our success. We have a graded school—we a revelation; but, thanks be to God for his spoke to the audience in an earnest, practical in the storm with icy ropes, as toil they must have aged, faithful and experienced officers— written Word. It is said, Romans v. 8, But farewell address, entreating the people of my or perish, and of the vast glaciers and snow- we have a company of punctual teachers- God commendeth his love towards us, in that, last pastoral charge to profit by these Jubilee capped mountains in regions of perpetual we have a large library—we keep well sup- while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. winter, and stand in awe of the power of the plied with Sunday School periodicals-we - W. Howels. hold our school as an important department

> from other parts of the charge, some coming harvest, summer and winter shall not cease," your work in Baltimare. We know you are in 10 and 18 miles. They were thus initiated his convenant has been faithfully kept; and earnest in it, and by the help of God you will weight with many who are coveting a worldly into the Jubilee mysteries, soon to be celebra- this should encourage our confidence in the prosper. But, Doctor, you must come and see position, but possibly the opinion of a sensicovenant of grace, and all the promises which us. Can you not pay us a visit, and then you ble man who does not look at the matter in its

> > freedom and joy. And so it is with the Christian. If he rests in his own work, whatever that may be, he is dead to God and lost to glory; (1.) It is our duty to make provision for he is making of what he may deem virtues a t. And yet, even they must at times pine

"DEN I SHTOPS."-Legal Suasion.-The De. New York society. He was brought before a justice and fined ten ular in admitting members to confirmation and membership than some of our German ministers usually are, requiring some evidence it is hoped that those still out of the superior endiscontent and querulousness, which often characterize old age, are owing to the want of head exclaiming, 'Vell, den I shtops.''

| Aution of the prohibitory liquor law by this time, and after thinking a moment, he scratched his head exclaiming, 'Vell, den I shtops.''

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In Newport, Pa., Dec, 24th 1867, by Rev. G.

In New Bloomfield, Pa., on the same day, by the same, Daniel M. Thomas, to Miss Mary J.

the thoughts of the mighty dead, if their minds Near Newport, Pa., Dec. 26th 1867, by the same, William W. Jacobs, to Miss Catharine

Near New Bloomfield, Pa., Jan. 2d, 1868, by the same, John R. Rambo, to Miss Maggie

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SAMUEL ALLEMAN, N. P.

DR. JOHNSON'S PRAYER .- Perhaps Dr. alleviate their wants and shed gladness over excellent as his prayer against inquisitive and perplexing thoughts. We insert it here, in the expectation that it will reach some heart which needs:

"O Lord, my Maker and Protector, who has graciously sent me into this world to work out my salvation, enable me to drive from me all such unquiet and perplexing thoughts as may mislead or hinder me in the practice of those duties which thou hast required .-When I behold the work of thy hands, give me grace always to remember that thy tho'ts are not my thoughts, nor thy ways my ways. And while it shall please thee to continue me in this world, where there is much to be done and little to be known, teach me, by thy Holy soul, which thou receivest, shall be satisfied with knowledge. Grant this, O Lord, for

A Glorious Truth. The most glorious of all truths is that God declare his wonderworking skill. And as the Second. We give no premiums or rewards loves poor guilty sinners; and it is the greatten Son, that whosoever believeth in him

A Protest Against Dancing.

Religious objections to dancing have little religious bearings may carry greater influence. Good Works.—"God," said a minister to a which has a higher literary spirit than any of

of grown people, we abominate it. Ladies may like it-some of them evidently do like

for the higher enjoyment of pleasant conversation, which is now so completely exiled from

dent care for the future, is wrongly interpret- cident: "A few days since an honest dutchman ing for rest and quiet, are not always made ed. No person is required to contribute of gave most striking proof of willingness to conhappy by spending half or two-thirds of the his substance to charitable objects so lavishly form to the law in one of our interior villages. night in dancing. Sensible ladies, who endollars for selling beer. 'Vell,' said he, 'you joy good conversation, are not especially dezeal and diligence, against much opposition of the people. Ten sought and found rest in either from seeing or speaking of the excel- invariably a tendency to turn round gradually liberally as to impoverish himself or prevent and now I sells. 'And next time,' said the juslencies that are found in a brother, and there- to the left, to the extent of eventually moving his making provision for his comfort in old tice, 'you will be fined twenty dollars.' 'Vell, society and customs must join the ranks of fore I freely utter my endorsement of the in a circle. The explanation of this is found age, if God should permit him to live thus you fines me twenty dollars, I pay him too, and the dancers or be blanks. Dancing is the in the Sunday school, in the Bible class, and verted and many more were seeking an inter- worthiness, and ability of our Hollidaysburg probably in the fact that the limbs and mus- long. Parents in their kindness have done den I sells.' 'And for the third offence you will order—and the nuisance—of the day. There be fined one hundred dollars, and be imprisoned is too much of it. All sensible men and woter of fine attainments. He is a man of ra- veloped than those of the left side. Under (2.) Make intellectual provision for the three months in the county jail, was the re- man are tired of it. We want conversation sponse of the justice. The ever-confident Teu- in its place. If this cannot be, gentlemen ton seemed to be getting a new idea of the oper-

LOCAL ITEMS.

GOOD WORK .- Every good citizen should feel interested in the prosperity and advancement of the town in which he lives. For the moral and intellectual improvement of every member of society should be one one of his sail by, doubt not of a good voyage; at least grandest aims. It is noble and heavenly to be engaged in a work by which the mind is expanded and improved and the heart elevated. To succeed in this, no ordinary effort is necessary, as there are, in every community, those who take the opposite view, and ridicule every effort at moral improvement. The true position—the commanding position of any upon earth. town or community, is in proportion to their adherence to truth and righteousness, and their power and influence is in proportion to before the planting of seeds.

Every lover of good order, peace and true manhood, should use his and her influence that the principles of christianity might be does roar. instilled into the minds of their children, friends and neighbors. It is heartily to be to cry down others' creeds that they may wished and prayed for, that the gentle spirit cry up their own. of a Saviour might more and more pervade the hearts of our people.

the moral sentiment prevailing.

students of the Institutions located here has God. ended, and again we see the smiling faces of the young ladies and gentlemen on their re- life the best philosophy; a clear conscience turn to duty. We hope they have enjoyed a the best law; honesty the best policy; and merry Christmas and a happy New Year; temperance the best physics. and now, since they have enjoyed the good things of home and friends, are again with books in hand, having made new resolves, no doubt, that their books shall not only be in their hands and on their tables, but also a good portion of them in their heads. The holidays, have, no doubt, been profitably spent and with greater zeal, and with gathered energies we expect to see them go to work.

promise. The Female College, under the with hatred. Would you hear a pleasing and that time, to its happy consummation in 1863 Domer, and his estimable lady, together with self. his corps of energetic teachers, presents a rare opportunity to parents to secure for their daughters an excellent education. All that is necessary to lead to an appreciation of in being delivered from all sinful desires and this school, is to become acquainted with its Principal and its operations.

The Missionary Institute, acknowledged to be one of the best schools in the State, is daily increasing its facilities for a more enlarged and thorough training of our youth, and by the untiring energy of Prof. Born, is still advancing. He is assisted by several able young men, who are both zealous and studious. We wish them continued success.

The Theological class, composed or excellent men, are pursuing their studies with en- sowed tares. Now, if any may chooses to go ergy. The great work of the gospel ministry farther than this, and inquire where the enemy is in view. What an incentive to labor? May got the tares, he is welcome to do so; but I

A NECESSITY.—The beauty of a town consists in the arrangements of its streets, the manner in which they are kept, cleanliness being essential, and the taste displayed in the cannot find it in any of our tittle-deeds. The my preaching I could not be satisfied unless as one of the prettiest, most healthy and de-and great ships on the sea, does not own a 'I would think it a greater happiness,' said CELEBRATED "AMERICUS CLUB" COFFEE, erection of buildings. We regard Selinsgrove man who owns whole blocks of real estate, some fruits did appear in my work.' sirable places along the Susquehanna. While single minute of to-morrow. To-morrow!— Matthew Henry, 'to gain one soul to Christ, 'is manufactured at the "AMERICUS MILLS," late "Kent's Mills," also manufacturers of and dealers than mountains of silver and gold to myself. It is a mysterious possibility, not yet born. we say this, we cannot help but express the lit is a mysterious possibility, not yet born, than mountains of silver and gold to myster.

those that a spirit of enterprise may lay vio- It lies under the seal of midnight, behind the If I do not gain souls, I shall enjoy all other jan 9 1y

FREDERIC lent hands on some of our good citizens, and vail of glistening constellations. never relax its hold until our people realize that a necessity is no longer a necessity. The plain fact is, every incorporated town should have a Hall. Indeed, most all the towns of any considerable size already have them, and in consequence, enjoy many privileges which those who do not have them are deprived .-Laying aside the advantages and many intellectual treats we are deprived of, and considering it as a business matter, we can see no reason why it should not be done. Why is it? There is no want of means; there is every facility and every inducement for this

important improvement, to those already in sir, that the heavens cannot contain him, and and if it has fallen out, create a new growth, by progress. This is an age of progress. Towns so little that he can dwell in my heart." that were far in the rear of Selinsgrove a few Collins afterwards declared that this simple making lifeless, stiff, brashy hair, healthy, soft, years ago are stepping off in the advance. They yet sublime answer had more effect upon his seem to apprehend the demands of the age mind than all the volumes he had ever read. and act accordingly. Let the people shake off breath and begin work. A Town Hall is tion of Christ; no interest in Christ, except REMEDY has performed so many or such remarka- jan9 ly what we want. Let the people cry Town by faith in Him; no justifying faith but ble cures of the numerous affections of the Throat tions and in great beauty before them.

THE NEW ORGAN.—The new organ lately placed in the Evangelical Lutheran Church. of late called the 2nd Evan. Luth. church, is considered by good judges to be an excellas he has ability and opportunity. lent instrument. It is an important accompaniment, and adds greatly to the worship of age is MEN! Men who are not for sale. Men complaint. the sanctuary. We are of the opinion that who are honest, sound from center to no instrument can excel the human voice, if circumference, true to the heart's core. Men From Rev. Francis Lobdell, Pastor of the South well cultivated and deciplined; but an instru- who fear the Lord and hate covetousness, - | Congregational Church, Bridgeport Connecticut. ment coming so near the human voice, and Men who will condemn wrong in friend or possessing such a combination of tones and foe, in themselves as well as in others. Men humanity to bear testimony to the virtues of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. I have used such harmony and power as this unturally gives character to this part of the service, aids the voice—imparts to the congregation a devotional frame of mind, and prepares them

Men who can tell the truth and look the livery of two sermons on the following day with for the other exercises of God's house. - world and the devil right in the eye. Every church should have "an organ." Our of the Psalmist "Sing aloud unto God our has received and expended \$2,750,000, every bronchial troubles to which we are peculiarly expended bronchial troubles to which we are peculiarly expended bronchial troubles to which we are peculiarly expended by the control of the property of th strength; make a joyful noise unto the God of Jacob. Take a psalm and bring hither the trimbrel, the pleasant harp with the psaltery." If we cannot carry out the precise direction of this "Man of God's own heart" let us come other. as near as we can. I have no doubt that if organs had been manufactured in the days of David, he would have been a lover of them, and a proficient player.

Phila., will deliver a lecture in the Union be "Slumberers." He treats of the different again acquitted, after three days' trial. characters of moral slumberers; and among his characters occur, among others, Lack of Decision. Promiscuous Sleepers, and Poetical fall, but that large crooked tree will never be Wheaton's Ointment cures The Itch. thieves. His Promiscuous Sleepers is humor- straight. So it is with bad habits when once Wheaton's Ointment cures Salt Rheum. ous in a high degree; so is his Poetical fixed—they are hard things to root out. Thieves. His lecture is judiciously interspersed with the eloquent, the sarcastic, the hu-

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possible that we can study it too much, or esteem it too highly. Effectual prayer brings from heaven's them them the highest premiums. ample chambers the choicest blessings down

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IF you believe in the all-wise and glorious influenza, sore throat, &c. It will always resovereignty of Jesus Christ, say so, if hell lieve consumption, and in many well attested

It is a habit of some self-styled Liberalists

appearance in public as seeking to draw at- a controversy with Dr. Joseph Berg, in Phil-It is over.—The vacation given to the tention to themselves, but as directing it to adelphia, in answer to a letter addressed to

A FIRM faith is the best theology; a good

asleep," "Lay not this sin to their charge," was most beautiful, and worthy of imitation the nations. by every Christian when persecuted for Christ's

you speak kindly to them they will speak believe it commenced while I was in Nebras-Both schools, we learn, open with much so to you. Love is repaid with love, and hatred ka; and advanced somewhat irregularly, from able direction of our amiable friend, Prof. S. sweet echo, speak sweetly and pleasantly your-

> SANCTIFICATION does not exist in the perfection of knowledge, or the perfection of the natural powers, in delights or in raptures, but tempers, and filled with the pure love of God.

Some employments may be better than others; but there is no employment so bad as to have intense yearnings to save lost souls. hrving none at all. The mind will contract They are laborers together with Christ for a rust, and an unfitness for everything; and this end, and they cannot look for success una man must either fill up his time with good, less they have some approach in their experior at least with innocent business, or it will ence to the feelings of Jesus, who came to run to the worst sort of waste-to sin and seek and save the lost. The following exam

THE Bible tells us that an enemy came and choose to leave it where the Bible leaves it.-I do not wish to be wise above what is written. -Payson.

only to be found in any considerable degree of purity and permanency without which qualities it is unworthy of the name, in a regulated and harmonious mind, where religion is the charioteer, and reigns and guides, and moderates the mental courses in the great journey of life with a firm and masterly

COLLINS, the infidel, once meeting a plain countryman, inquired where he was going .-"To church, sir." 'What do they do there?" 'To worship God.' 'Pray, tell me, is your Let the people awake, and add one more God a great or little God?" 'He is so great,

THERE is no salvation but by the free merthe dust-stretch themselves-take a long cy of God; no mercy but through the media-Hall, until they see it standing in fair propor- that which works by love and purifies the heart; no love to Christ which does not in- superior excellence of this remedy that but few of clude love to his people, his example; his pre- the many who have tested its virtues by experience cepts; no genuine love to his people which fail to keep it at hand as a speedy and certain cure does not influence a man to do good to them for sudden attacks of Cold—fully believing that its

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gains with very little satisfaction, and I would HAPPINESS is a state of discipline, and is rather beg my bread from door to door, than undertake this great work.'

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Stars in Day-Time.

"I wish those stars were in the sky all day to the sky, which was covered all over with by sheltering cattle. brilliant stars.

"So they are," said Mary: "only we can not see them, because the sunshine outdoes (Tinea) is well known to all our good house their softer lights. From the bottom of a wives, from the amount of injury committed deep, narrow pit, where we could see nothing by them on woolen cloths, carpets, and furs. but a piece of sky, high up, we should per- The fumes of terpentine destroys these inceive on this little fragment, stars, even at sects, and pepper and tobacco drives them MAIL TRAIN leaves Erie noon, brilliant and clear as we see them now. away. Camphor is always used, and also The high, narrow walls of the pit prevent our cedar chips, with more or less effect. All ERIE EXP'SS leaves Erie eye from wandering about; and it becomes articles which are apt to be attacked should able to see those heavenly lights which only be often aired and examined, for by this ELMIRA MAIL leaves Lock Haven shine when all is dark around." So we are means the depredations of these insects can often most able to feel heavenly joys when it be nearly if not entirely prevented. When are shrouded .- Banner.

mother to her little boy, "be tidy, fold up your a pan of live coals set in, on which throw night gown again; I must have it done neat- freely leaves of tobacco.

A friend said to him one day-

-- 'Be tidy!'

I'LL DO IT TO-MORROW.—There were two boys in a school I used to go to when I was young, which was about forty years ago. One and perseverance whatever he undertook .-The other had a habit of putting off everything he could. 'I'll do it to-morrow,' was his motio. "I'll do it now," was the motto of the other boy. The boy who loved to put things off had the best natural talent, but he to-morrow what can be done to-day.

soul would be saved?" "Well," answered when cooked. the cautious minister, "I could'nt just promise you that, but I think it's an experiment worth

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who works in iron, rings out sharply on the ed to the sun will be much more durable if air; wheels rattle in the streets; your ears applied in autumn or spring, than if put on are filled with many voices and a confusion of during hot weather. In cool weather it dries sounds. But in the country the corn comes slowly, forms a hard, glossy coat, tough like up silently; fields grow ripe with abandant glass, while if applied in warm weather, the harvest; the trees blossom and bear fruit; oil strikes into the wood, leaving the paint so vines hang out their purple clusters; the earth dry that it is rapidly beaten off by rains. prepares food for the myriads who look to her

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Pickle for Hams.-For 100ths. of meat That little boy has grown up to be a man. take 9 gallons of water, 91bs. of salt, half fine and half course, 3lbs. brown sugar, 1 "How is it you get through so much work quart of molasses, 3 ounces of saltpetre, 1 ounce of potash. Put the above ingredients 'Method, method,' was the reply. I am into a kettle and boil them, taking off the EIGHT TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHILnow reaping the fruits of my mother's lessons scum. As soon as the scum ceases to rise take it off, and when cold pour it in the barrel on the meat. The meat should be rubbed with fine salt before packing in the barrel .-By adding a few ounces of whole black pepper, cloves, allspice, and cinnamon, a superior was remarkable for doing with promptness be added to the brine after it is skimmed, and follows: boiled a few minutes. This is also an excellent pickle for beef.

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