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Poetry.

Six Little Feet on the Fender.

In my heart there liveth a picture Of a kitchen rude and old, Where the firelight tripped o'er the rafters, And reddened the roof's brown mould; Gilding the steam from the kettle, That hummed on the foot-worn hearth Throughout all the livelong evening, Its measure of drowsy mirth.

Because of the three light shadows That frescoed that rude old room-Because of the voices echoed Up mid the rareary placem.
Because on the feet of the fender, Six restless, white little feet_ The thoughts of that dear old kitchen Are to me so fresh and sweet.

When the first dash on the window Told of the coming rain, Oh! where are the fair young faces That crowed against the pain? While bits of firelight stealing Their dimpled cheeks between, Went struggling out in darkness, In shreds of silver sheen.

Two of the feet grew weary One dreary, dismal day, And we tied them with snow white ribbons. Leaving them there by the way; There was fresh clay on the fender That weary wintry night, For the four little feet had tracked it From this grave on the bright hill's height.

Oh! why, on this darksome evening, This evening of rain and sleet, Rest my feet all alone on the hearthstone? Oh! where are those other feet? Are they treading the pathway of virtue That will bring us together above? Or have they made steps that will dampen A sister's tireless love?

Communications.

For the American Lutheran, The Duties of the Hour. No. 10.

Our church in this country has an immense work to do. God is throwing thousands and German "Die Alten Lutheraner." Wm. Loehe other things that indicates a want of wisdom other things that indicates a want of wi many, Sweden, Denmark and Norway. There ments. they are mostly taught the soul destroying er- 2. The Rationalistic Lutherans—consisting knows anything about Christ or not. Every hopeless set of baptized heathen. ure gardens, where wine and beer drinking- in his "Theobald, The Fanatic."

common sense German man by some means who may be offended, we must shrink from or other became awakened, and felt that he no duty, shun no responsibility, and be deterwas a sinner and must either find pardon for red by no opposition. God has committed a his sins, or perish, went to his pastor and great work to our hands, and we must do it. opened his heart to him, told how badly he And by his grace and help we will. felt, and wanted to know what he must do to be saved. The pastor told him those were bad thoughts, and he must not entertain them, that he was baptized and confirmed and had often eaten and drunk the body and blood of Christ, and he might rest assured that he would be saved! But this did not satisfy his awakened conscience, he knew that he had never experienced a change of heart. Still he thought he would pray and struggle on, and go to church as usual. On the following Sabbath the pastor preached against fanaticism and wildfire, and pointed out the poor awakened sinner as a hypocrite and a pharisee. The poor awakened man did not know what to do, he prayed and went over his lost condition. At last he went to a meeting of that?" the United Brethren, and there gave himself to the Lord, and found that peace for which felt it his duty to go to his own church, and try to do some good among his unconverted brethren. But he met such a storm of oppo
This is the sword that pierces my very soul. Society the percentage of the Bible. I am sure shines with benignant beams, and where love, work being a villain for. What matters it if your neighbor lies in a splendid tomb?

The poor pittance of seventy years is not some work of the Bible. I am sure shines with benignant beams, and where love, worth being a villain for. What matters it if your neighbor lies in a splendid tomb?

The poor pittance of seventy years is not cuniary means, to publish our valuable literative and perfect, flows on in one everlasting if your neighbor lies in a splendid tomb?

The poor pittance of seventy years is not cuniary means, to publish our valuable literative as dacent. And if you can't be dacent. And if you can't be dacent, be as dacent as you can." But the editor has if your neighbor lies in a splendid tomb? sition from the preacher and the members Union.

that he soon left them and went where his religious sentiments would be respected! This is the history of thousands of our members. The churches of German converts in all the Western cities are growing and multiplying. All the most hopeful material leaves the Lutheran church. Another pious German informed me that he left the church because the German Lutherans did nothing but quarrel and fight in their churches! Every one acquainted with the German character and temperament knows this to be true. The Germans are in their unconverted state a turbulent quarrelsome set. I once asked a preacher of a German Methodist church, where there were about 200 converted members, about this feature of the German national character, his reply was, "yes we have our it. The Germans as a class are warm and passionate, but forgiving and gentle when they Germans now are? But I suppose the grace of God has made us all what we are, if it were not for that, we would all be passionate and boistrous as others. A brother now in heaven, who spent some time in Germany said he found some few of the most gentle, lovely, meek and Christlike christians in that country he had ever seen. It was the grace of God that changed Africaner the blood-thirsty African chief into the gentleness of a lamb. Our duty then to these foreigners that God is throwing upon our shores is to preach Christ to them. To take them by the hand and lead them to the fountain of living waters-to preach them such a gospel as they need, a gospel that will do their souls good .-Occasionally we meet with Germans who come from neighborhoods where Christis preached. I once had such a congregation in the West, the people came from Hesse Darmstadt where they had a faithful pious pastor who taught them to look to Christ, and not to the sacraments for salvation. But his standing among his old Lutheran brethren was not high, they called him a pietist. He had no doubt been a descendent of Spener or Franke. There seem to be four classes of Lutherans in Eucope, I have met some of each class viz:

sands of Lutherans upon our stands at the head of this class, the Missouri, shores every year. They come from countries lowa and Buffalo Lutherans belong to them. where symbolism mostly prevails. From Ger- They are all bigots, and are great on the sac-

rors of symbolism, or a cold and lifeless ritu- of the more intelligent who come from the alism. They are taught to believe that bap-large cities. These are unbelievers, and ofttism regenerates the soul of the child, and en theoretic infidels, and not unfrequently that the regenerated child at the age of 12 or atheists. We have these in abundance in all 14 must be confirmed, no matter whether it our large cities, they are a graceless and a

one knows that this is true. Then too they 3. The Separatists, or those who have run are taught to look upon the Holy Sabbath as into a wild fanaticism. These are mystics, a mere holiday i. e. a day of amusement and and pervert the ways of God. These never recreation. No holiness or sanctity is associ- coalesce with any of our sects, they are all too have no just reason to doubt, are doing all ated with it, hence in those countries the fanatical for them. I have only known a they can do in this, as well as in every other Sabbath is not observed as a day of holy and few of this class, and it is a blessed thing respect to promote her interests. It is true, Wednesday, (which came this year on the religious enjoyment. In the morning, it is that there are not many of them, for they are the Constitution of the Publication Society 26th of February,) to Easter, which comes true, the people go to church, but where do a great pest to the church. This class is most we find them in the afternoon? At the pleas- admirably described by Henry Young Stilling

selling of cakes and sweetmeats and often 4. The Pietists, or those Lutherans who dancing are carried on! Look at our large constitute the true spiritual strength of the cities East and West. How is the Sabbath Lutheran church, both in Europe and Amerobserved by the Germans? They are nearly ica. They believe in conversion, and salvato a man opposed to all Sabbath laws. In a tion through faith in Christ. Many of the moral point of view the most of them are a most godly and efficient ministers and memperfect nuisance in our country. They come bers of our church both in Europe and this here down trodden and stunted in all their mor- country, belong to this class. Nearly all the al faculties, not only by the oppressive gov- first ministers who come to this country, be- Lutheran church has the ability, and ought, tradition coming down perhaps from the bishop should glory for his reward. Now, said the Inter- a day or two since, and the printer "follows ernments, but by the church which is noth- long to this class. Those pious men who form- within three months from this date, to place century, and seems always to have been obser- be given to eat flesh or fish, flesh and fish dare preter, I have showed thee this picture, first, copy" exactly, save the Tibbitsian penmaning more than an engine of tyranny in the ed our General Synod also belonged to it .hands of foul and corrupted governments, and All our present active and efficient revival what love can we expect them to have for a men belong to the Pietists. We of the Genchurch that has done nothing for them, but eral Synod's wing of the Lutheran church baptized and confirmed them? Symbolism are the successors of Arndt, Spener and treats them here in this free country in the Franke, Muhelenberg and Helmuth, and we same way that they were treated in the old need not be ashamed of our fraternity. Our country, and invites them to be here what duty, then, is to preach Christ to all our they were there, "dumb driven cattle," to brethren, to turn their minds away from the obey their superiors, and take the sacraments | false gods (i. e. sacraments) on which they reat their hands. Is it any wonder then that ly for salvation, to the blessed Saviour, who they leave the church by thousands and go alone can save the lost and ruined sinner .over to the German Methodists and Baptists We need the aid of the press both German and others, who endeavor to lead them to and English to help us in this great and mighty work. We must meet the duties of I will here give an incident that fell under the hour as becomes men of God. We must my own observation in the West. A plain speak the truth as it is in Jesus, no matter

SPENER JUNIOR.

A Terrifying Surmise.

who had imbibed the same principles:

"Indeed!" replied his friend, "What is present figures.

know certainly that death is an eternal sleep, timely and properly applied, has been pre- Protestants can find nothing in the Bible for his soul sighed. After his conversion he still I should be happy; my joy would be com- scribed at least in part, above. Let pastors keeping this popish fast of 40 days. Yet going to live with God, where sorrow never enjoyments. felt it his duty to go to his own church, and plete! But here is the thorn that stings me. and people awake to the importance of this these are the very christians who of all others comes; where heaven's own sun always

For the American Lutheran. Our Church Literature.

that our church literature is comparatively so little known and so limitedly circulated .this country who know nothing at all of Lu- are Lutherans, and be ever ready to give a unto thy Father." theran literature, and it is not an unfrequent occurrence that persons are found who have no knowledge of the Lutheran church, never heard of it. Now this is not as it should be. knowledge of the Methodist, Baptist or Presbyterian churches? Perhaps no where in all this land can you find reading and intelligent persons who have no knowledge of these churches and their literature. Why is this?do. But this ignorance of Lutheran literature is not confined to those outside of her pale. but to our shame be it said, there are thouto live convenient to a Lutheran church .church paper at all, and many others have the THERAN or Lutheran Observer. church, that we leave this work of supplying tried it, and therefore have a right to know. but what he commanded us to do, that we unto us again.—Christian Banner. our membership with religious reading to It will pay the agent pecuniarily, and at the must not omit." other denominations. And it is not only a same time accomplish a great work for the 1. The Old Orthodox Lutherans, called in shame but a great evil that ought to be imchurch, and the country. other things, that indicates a want of wisdom Our church literature circulated, and the peo- tempted of the devil." So that none should and activity, that places us in the fourth or ple made acquainted with us, who we are, follow his example from choice, and thus as-

> and moral power. of Publication. But this we think is not ture to the world. just. The brethren constituting that Board are widely known as active, pious men-men Argusville, N. Y., March 27, 1868. who have at heart the great interests of the church, men in whom the church does have. and ought to have confidence, and who, we

ation, whether scores of our ministers, and observe this Fast. They are thousands of our membership are not to blame in this matter. Ministers for not presenting

But how is the evil to be remedied? tare at rates that will bring it within the pelany other class of christians, and yet they stream!

Then invest the Board with power to employ fast. agents, and send them out all over our coun- Now let us see what the New Testament It has long been a source of deep regret to try with our books and papers. Let them teaches on this subject. Jesus says, Matt. 6, many of the lovers of our Lutheran Zion sell the books and get subscribers for the pa- 17-18, 'When ye fast be not as the hypocrites pers, until everybody shall know who the Lu- of a sad countenance. But thou, when thou therans are, and what they are doing, and es- fastest, annoint thine head, and wash thy face. There are tens of thousands of persons in pecially let our own people know why they That thou appear not unto men to fast, but

reason for their being such. Where can you find persons who have no his people, not only say from the pulpit, "If rules or regulations for itown trouble with this national weakness, we Simply because these churches manage so as the Life of Luther, Why are you a Lutheran? disciples did not fast at all, for we learn from to get their literature scattered broadcast over and other Lutheran publications with which Acts 13, 2, that they did fast, but they did a tall boy in tattered clothes, looking wishsands within her bounds that know almost the books, and get subscribers for the papers. eyes of all good men. Just as the Romanists so now) was making ready to start, he hapnothing of her literature, and distinctive fea- We have a literature we need not be ashamed have done in the eyes of all good, pious chris- pened to see the longing, grieved gaze with tures. Many are Lutherans only because of, and it will not lower our dignity nor di- tians. There is no objection to men's fasting which the poor boy was observing them.—

fifth rank, among the churches of this great what we teach, and what we do. And now, sume a fasting of his own, but rather let him commonwealth, instead of being, what we if any person can devise a better, and more wait until the Spirit gives him fasting and might and ought to have been, the first church plausible plan for accomplishing this work, I temptation enough. For he who without the

For the American Lutheran. A Chapter on Lent and Fasting.

mote its circulation." Here is the duty plain April, omitting the Sabbaths, you will find it The church of Rome has laid down the folenough, but where are the means? the money? just 40. days. Why the Sabbaths are not in- lowing rules for Lent: It is unjust to men to place them in responsi- cluded in this long fast of the church, I do ble positions, enjoin upon them duties of vi- not know, but I have no doubt the reasons for tal importance, and at the same time withhold omiting the Sabbaths, are quite as cogent as from them the adequate means, and then after those assigned for the keeping of the fast itall, complain of them for failing to perform self. There is neither Scripture, reason or keep it. In order to substantiate this charge Fridays."

It is a question worthy of serious consider- let us see what parts of the christian church Now, I would ask in the name of common thy mind what thou hast seen, lest in thy Witness 2. The Russian, or Greek church. more frequently and earnestly this subject in 3. The Ritualistic Episcopalian church, and Friday and not on Saturday? What nonall its important features, and members for 4. The Symbolic Lutheran church. The sense! Is not this commanding to abstain not responding more liberally to appeals thus German Retormed church too, in this country from meats one of the marks of the man of made. Without doubt some ministers and is aping after those four Ritualistic branches sin? Lock at 1 Tim. 4, 1-3, "Now the Spisome laymen have done their whole duty in referred to, besides I do not know of any oth- rit speaketh expressly that some shall depart this matter, but all have not, or the work er branches of the church that keep Lent from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits would have been done. Brethren, let us be There is the great Presbyterian family of and doctrines of devils. Forbidding to marup and arouse ourselves to the discharge of churches, including the Congregationalists, ry, and commanding to abstain from meats this duty. Let us agitate! agitate! appeal! and the churches of Scotland, and in short all which God hath created to be received with appeal! Give, and continue to give until our the descendents of the eld Puritans. There thanksgiving." church literature shall take its proper place is the great Baptist family, and there is the lift the Roman Catholic church thus fixes might think the same question, I want to say, in the land. But if the work cannot be ac- Methodist fraternity, and the Reformed Dutch the mark of apostasy upon itself by those ab- 'Yes, indeed.' Jesus is a Saviour for a little complished in this way, that is, if the Luth- church, together with the General Synod Lu- surd and un-Scriptural laws, do not the ritu- girl nine years old. He knows what worries "good society!" eran people of this country will not place our therans. Now look at the intelligence, piety, ists and the symbolists also share in her you. He knows your little trials and tempta-Publication Society on a pecuniary basis that and energy of these active christians. Look shame, and also depart from the faith just in tions. He knows what makes you glad, and will enable it to do its proper work, then let at the work of their hands, their prayers their so far as they follow the Romanists?

But when you are happy. He can feel for you. of the soul. As a nobleman's porter stands Nothing but the truth of God's word can us cease to complain of our publishing compared the Roman Catholic priests and bishops have the cause of Christ. Suppose a moral the Roman Catholic priests and bishops have at the door and keeps out vagrants, so the ive comfort and true peace, either living or mittee, sell our Publication House and fixearthquake were to pass over the world and fastfear of God stands and keeps out vagrants, so the
fear of God stands and keeps all sinful tempdying. Whilst living, if men are not resting on the word, they can at least have no rest in on the word, they can at least have no rest in of oppression they have thrown around their estant christianity would be left? Are not of oppression they have thrown around their and true peace, either riving of mittee, sell our Publication House and its destroy all these churches, how much of Protestant christianity would be left? Are not of oppression they have thrown around their and true peace, either riving of mittee, sell our Publication House and its destroy all these churches, how much of Protestant christianity would be left? Are not of oppression they have thrown around their and happy. denying it. The very fear lest the Bible be teemed friend and brother, T. N. Kurtz, who these the very churches that give tone and ignorant dupes. Just so long as they can He is a Saviour also for ten years, and The bitterness of humility is a tonic to the true is enough to mar all enjoyment. A celecan and does publish Lutheran books, at as character to our modern christianity, and make make a poor ignorant man believe that it is a twelve years; and for a child of one year, spirit. To humiliate yourself is as necessary brated infidel said one day to a friend of his low rates, as ought to be asked, and who, if it so immeasurably superior to the reputed sin to eat meat on Friday or in Lent, just so and two years, and three years, and so all the in this wicked world, as it is for travelers he were patronized as a Lutheran publisher christianity of former ages? Do we not find long they can keep them in darkness. This way up. He was a baby in his mother's through African jungles to take, every now "There is one thing that mars all the pleas- ought to be patronized by a Lutheran public, the largest number of the true disciples of is therefore the touch-stone of Romanism, and arms, and a boy at his mother's knee; he and then, a draught of quinine.—Spurgeon. could afford to sell at prices even below his Christ in these churches, and do they not hon- this is the reason why it is a mortal sin to vi- worked and studied and played as you do; or Christ by holiness of life, and zeal in his olate the rules of the church in Lent. service more than the Romanists and their 1. What we consider a sovreign remedy, if imitators, the other ritualists? Now the real

cuniary reach of all classes of our population. can find no warrant in God's Word for this

2. Let every pastor make it a part of his or command, either to fast or not to fast. It

every pastor is familiar. Let him take these, not fast as the Pharisees did, to be seen of fully on, ever and anon asking some quesone or two at a time, with him in his pasto- men. The Jews were in the habit of fasting tions of the boys; by whom, however, he ral visitations, show them to the people, ex- and the Pharisees ran the whole thing into was entirely neglected. plain their value, if need be, and thus sell the ground, and made it contemptible in the

a good book, or take their names and money and recommended it to his preachers. Dr. ed, "Charlie you may slide in my place: I Hundreds of Lutheran families have no for papers so valuable as the American Lu- Edward Payson used to fast, and so did Pres- have slid a good deal this winter, and had the Methodist, Presbyterian and other denom- why may not some of you good brethren, who ordered by the Roman Catholic church. See the astonished ranks of boys. inations, and yet have no Lutheran publica- are out of emyloyment make a business of his Postill, page 346, first part. "To-day, Ash The incident was trivial in itself; but it

Again he says, on page 347. "The Evan-

heart, and in advance I will promise my aid, a situation where he must suffer hunger, when sibi ipsi desertum.' i. e. Jesus was led by the Spirit into the desert, and not that Jesus of himself went out into the desert. God has given us his bounties, not that we should not

This does not look much like favoring Lent. makes it the duty of the Board, "to furnish this year on the 12th of April. By counting But let us now look at the laws laid down in a suitable literature for the church, and pro- from the 26th of February to the 12th of the Roman Catholic church concerning Lent.

1. The Roman Catholies, or Latin church. such power to make such foolish and absurd lead thee right, but their way goes down to laws? Why should it be a sin to eat flesh on death.—John Bunyan.

Practical.

A LITTLE HERO.

who, school being finished, was hastening Here is a mere allusion to fasting, no law with his sled to the top of the hill not far off, circulate Lutheran books and papers among our duty as christians, there would be some him to come and compete with them, and see who could ascend the hill first; each one ascourse, and more than this, let him take the thy disciples fast not." Now we are not to proud glance which he cast upon his newlypainted sled, showed his opinion at least.

Just as my little hero (for I must call him their fathers and grandfathers were, and oth- minish our power for good, after we have provided they do it in the right way and with Quickly springing from his seat, he darted ers are Eutherans only because they happen prayed with a famity, to show and sell them proper motives. John Wesley used to fast, towards him, and in a cheery voice exclaimident Edwards and Richard Baxter. But just as lief you would as not." Oh, what a religious papers of other churches, but none 3. As some of our pastors are really too they did it in the right way and manner.— grateful look Charlie gave him! Some of eran families who have books published by er it is so or not, to do the work in this way, way. But hear what he says about Lent, as was firm: and at last Charlie, a victor, led off

tions besides a hymn book, and many have this? Let them take the AMERICAN LUTH- Wednesday, which is the beginning of Lent, suggested a long train of thought to me. If not even that. Now we have no objections to read the gospel is read which teaches us to keep all the youth, and also children of a larger Lutherans buying and reading the publica- Lutheran books as they may deem most valu- Lent as Christ kept it. This is nothing more growth, would be as desirous of promoting the Lutheran church will not furnish them charge to another, and get subscribers for the cause no one can do without eating 40 days, surrounded, the paths of many would be with Lutheran literature, no one can blame papers, and sell the books by subscription.— as Christ did. The fasting of the church is strewed with roses where now are only thorns. them for buying and reading those religious Any pastor who either cannot or will not do a complete perversion, and institution of men, Children of poverty and want are many. reach, but repeatedly brought into their hous- do it, and they will find many outside of our 40 days, yet there is no command in his Word the Master's footsteps, and doing good to all es. Yet these things do not speak well for church, who will gladly purchase our literathat we should fast 40 days. Christ did many men and let us remember that with whatso-

man to light the candle, and bid Christian removed from the public gaze. follow him; so he led him into a private which when he had done, Christian saw the in the land in numbers, wealth, intelligence shall not complain, but feel grateful in my influence of the Spirit puts himself into such against the wall, and this was the fashion of turns it. We cry, Abba, Father. "We cry:" Who is to blame? Many blame the Pubhowever feeble it may be, to any plan that is the bounties of heaven are spread around there is the fervency. "Abba, Father;"
there is the fervency. "Abba, Father;" lication Society, or more especially the Board likely to succeed in giving our church litera- him, tempts God. We should not seek want of books in his hand, the law of truth was and trials, they will come soon enough of written upon his lips, the world was behind their own accord. It is said, 'Jesus ductus his back, it stood as if it pleaded with men, and a crown of gold did hang over his head. est Spiritu in desertum.' Not 'Jesus elegit Then said Christian, What means this?— bountifulness of God; he often exceeds the Interpreter: The man whose picture this is, prayers of his people. Hannah asked a son: is one of a thousand; he can beget children (1 Cor. iv. 5), travail in birth with children (Gal. iv. 19,) and nurse them himself when only wisdom, but riches and honor besides. touch them, but that we should receive them they are born (1 Thess. ii. 7.) And, whereas thou seest him with his eyes lifted up to heaven, the best of books in his hand, and the law of truth writ on his lips, it is to show thee that his work is to know and unfold ous in their tastes that it is out of the quesdark things to sinners, even as also thou seest | tion to please them, no matter how hard you him stand as if he pleaded with men; and try. The Chicago Advance has recently 1. All persons over 21 years of age must whereas thou seest the world as cast behind made a failure of this kind, and thereby lost observe the regulations of the church or they him, and that a crown hangs over his head, a valuable subscriber. It tells the story that is to show thee that slighting and de- thus: 2. They are to make but one meal a day spising the things that are present, for the Editors find it impossible to suit all tastes in the hands of the Fublication Society two ed most strenuously in proportion as true pie- not both be eaten. A collation is allowed in because the man whose picture this is, is the ship, which it is impossible to reproduce: hundred thousand dollars, so as to enable the ty declined, and it is now mostly observed by the evening. Sick persons and nursing wo- only man whom the Lord of the place whith- Sir Board of Publication to furnish Lutheran those who have the most incorrect views of men and laboring men may get permission to er thou art going hath authorized to be thy i do not want you to Send your Papper to literature, at rates that would successfully true piety, and would do the least in obeying eat flesh on fast days, i. e. on Mondays, Tues-guide in all difficult places thou mayest meet me No Longer if you do i Shal not take it compete with other denominational publishing that Saviour, in whose honor they profess to days, Thursdays, and Saturdays, but not on with in the way; wherefore, take good heed out of the Post offise and i Shal Not Pay for to what I have showed thee, and bear well in it sense, where does the church of Rome get journey thou meet with some that pretend to

A Saviour for Nine Years Old.

She listened with all her might. Mr. Adams preached to grown-up people; so I do not herself; but when she came home, 'Mother.' said she, 'is Jesus a Saviour for a little girl nine years old?' Her mother, I know said, 'Yes indeed,' and lest some other little child

and knows all about you; and he died upon

Lady Drunkardsin New York.

A few days ago a carriage, with a liverid coachman, drew up to the station-house of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, containing a widow woman, elegantly attired, in a gross state of Passing through town a short time since, intoxication. It required the united efforts while the coasting season was at its height, I of the driver and two policemen to carry the chanced to encounter a rosy cheeked boy, partially insensible woman into the station house. The charge was made by the lady's own coachman that she was in the habit of where a number of his comrades were already driving down town two or three times a week work, as it certainly is a part of his duty, to does seem to me that if fasting were a part of assembled. Gay voices were challenging on a shopping excursion, and it was her custom on these occasions to visit fashionable you want any Lutheran books or papers, I In Matt. 9, 14, we read, "Then came to serting, in boyish fashion, that his sled was sufficient wine to always go home gloriously will get them for you." But let him preach him (Jesus) the disciples of John, saying, the swiftest. The youth's only answer was drunk. On this occasion she became so totala merry laugh; but the quickened step, and ly oblivious, and consequently so uncontrollable, that John felt it his duty to deposit his load at a station-house instead of at her elegant mansion in the upper part of the island; besides this, it was yet daylight, and it would never do for the gossips of the neighborhood to behold the sight of a lady of wealth and rank coming home in such a state. After the 'lady' had remained in the station-house a sufficient length of time to become partially sober, she was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where she was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment. She was accordingly locked up in a cell, but it is said when she became perfectly sober, and to realizing sense of her degraded position, she drew forth her plethoric pocket-book, paid of their own. You can find scores of Luth- busy, and many others think they are, wheth- Luther also approved of fasting in the right the boys dissented at first; but the owner This woman, not yet forty years of age, was but a few short years ago a reigning belle of New York society, and bears the name of an honored New York family. Out of respect to a family which has suffered no other disgrace we refrain from printing her name.tions of other religious denominations, and if able and salable, and go from one pastoral than a farce (in German, Affenspiel,). Be- the happiness of those with whom they are she had with her in her carriage a basket filled with fruit, bonbons, and other fancy nick-nacks of womanly fancy; but probably books that are not only placed within their like work himself, will be glad to have others and nothing more. Although Christ fasted Numerous are the opportunities for following has since failed to call or send for them. our church. Indeed, it is a shame to us as a ture. And it will pay, and pay well. I have things that we are not to do, and cannot do, ever measure we meet, it shall be measured not deny that drunkenness among women, particularly of the upper classes, is by no PICTURE OF A TRUE MINISTER. means a rarity; but, as a rule, women with depraved appetites have sufficient respect for Come in: I will show thee that which may their friends, if not for themselves, to conbe profitable to thee. So he commanded his tinue their potations in their own rooms and

> there is the faith. Fervency in prayer is as fire to the incense; it makes it ascend to heaven as a sweet perfume. To induce believers to pray in faith, let them remember the God gave her not only a son but a prophet.-Solomon asked wisdom; God gave him not Jacob asked that God would give him food and raiment; but the Lord increased his rich-

Not Suited .- Some persons are so fastidi-

duties which they had neither the pecuniary common sense for either. This fast has no- except on Sundays in Lent. This meal is to love that he hath to his Master's service, he at the same time, as the following letter means nor adequate power to discharge. The thing to stand upon but antiquity, it is an old be taken at noon. But at that meal even, is sure in the world that comes next to have shows. It was received at our counting-room

-Telescope.

THE POPE AND THE LADIES .- The pope, whose ideas of ladies' dressing have never been subjected to the mellowing influence of family ties, has recently delivered a manifesto on the subject. An exchange thus alludes to

The pope keeps some good sense for his old age. He has taken up the subject of temale extravagance in dress, and prescribes certain restrictions on those who come to the communion table. He complains that they dress for church as if they were going to a thea. ter or promenade, and avers that this tends to immorality. O for a pope for American

BE SHORT .- One of our exchanges finds its the cross to save you, my little one. You contributors inclining to string out their artineed not be afraid to go to him and tell him cles, and admonishes them thus: "Write. Oh, how blessed is the thought that I am all your wants, and thank him for all your brethren, but please be short; if not, be as short as you can." This is like the Emeralder's expostulation with his friend: "Now

Selinsgrove, Pa., April 9, 1868.

Two Dollars in Advance, Aften six months Two dollars and fifty cents. These are the terms of subscription to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Will our subscribers please take notice of this and act accordingly. We are sometimes hard up for money to meet our liabilities for paper and work, because our subscribers do not all observe this rule of payment in advance. Most of the subscriptions begin with the New Year; three months of this year have already passed away, and the great majority have not yet sent in their subscription. We have also some subscribers on our list who have not paid anything for two or three years, although we have sent them notice of their indebted. ness several times. What shall we say to them. We hope and believe they do not intend to cheat us. but hope deferred makes the heart sick. Come, brethren, we need the money most urgently just now. You have \$100. You are perhaps ready to ask, How little sums together would make a large scribed \$1, and a few more 50 cents, but maenough amount to help us out of our trouble

If those who are in arrears for last year will now send in four dollars we will der that such congregations do not prosper?

Support of Ministers of the Gospel. ported 1600 communicants some years ago,

"The laborer is worthy of his hire." This is a divine doctrine, and cannot be gainsaid.- those preachers who have such large congre-This asserts a principle of justice, and ap- gations are large, sometimes perhaps, nearly plies to all conditions of life. If you employ as much as their salary. But would it not a man to cut your wood, or to build your be better if the salary were sufficient? then house, or to plow your field, or do any thing the pastor could do the other things for noelse for you, you are bound by this principle thing. Our churches ought to support their of justice to pay him for his labor. So if you pastors better in the country. In the cities employ a physician to heal your body, or to our churches are doing better in this respect, set your limb, you are bound to pay him for and it is to be hoped our country charges will his services. So also if you employ a lawyer also soon learn to do their duty. to secure your rights, you are under obligations to pay him for his work. On the same principle of justice you are also bound to pay your minister. The laboring man is justly entitled to his pay, because he has expended his physical strength for your benefit, the lawyer has used his intellect for your good, the physician has used his time and skill to promote your bodily welfare, the minister has spent his intellectual and physical strength for your good, and therefore you ought to pay But somehow or other, many even of our pious men, have taken it into their heads and promise to send us subscribers. I will work for little or nothing.

Hence they are quite willing to pay all oth- Pa. (reads.) will make from \$800 to \$900 a year; a phy- bers and readers of it. It would be a great ed on my part. city. Now, however, the salaries of most of many disadvantages, on account of their memwere both my parishoners' for several years, which is only \$2. The publishers, however, ing on of hands was first designed to accomour country pastors have been about doubled bers not taking a church paper, to make in the State of Maryland. but in proportion to the increased expense of themselves acquainted with the state of the living it is entirely inadequate. When I encharacted with the duties of the members to the living it is entirely inadequate. When I encharacted with the duties of the members to the living it is not quite finished, but it soon will be, as new music by the best writers in America, less retained by the early Christians, after tered the ministry I received \$500, and for church. I hope the day is not far distant its incumbent is a working man. The Church thus giving a select library of new music at those powers had ceased, as a standing solemmany years, I never received even all of that, when every Lutheran family will have a is a neat frame building close by. and yet I could live. Now, double that sum church paper." is not enough for my family expenses. In order to show the true state of the case let us look at two tables—the one the prices of liv- Belleville, Pa., which I regard as equally sening in 1835, the other in 1868, and from this sible and encouraging. (reads.) our members can see the propriety of raising their pastor's salaries. For while the most of tion money for your paper for this year. My that they are as fresh and vigorous as ever, McFerran," "You've been a friend to me," mentioned imposition of hands could allude, our members are producers, and not comsum-

and was obliged to hire a girl, and to keep a I feel right, and it makes the editors more Jesus himself. horse, and as near as I can now come to it, I willing to print. Your paper is a splendid But there is indeed a heaven born pleasure bell," by Danks; "Let the dead and the tice was not enforced by a "thus saith the

then consumed the following articles: 4 barrels of flour at \$5 per bbl. 120 lbs butter at 10c 600 lbs pork at 4c 200 lbs beef at 5c 40 lbs coffee at 10c 4,00 God speed. 6 lbs tea at \$1 100 lbs sugar at 10c 6 cords wood \$2 Sawing wood 50c 3,00 our paper. 2½ tons hay \$8 20.00 James—But here is a letter from a Luther-100 bush oats 20c 150 bush corn 25c 37,50 am afraid will make you blush. (reads.) 25 hush potatoes 25c 40 bush apples 25c Hire of girl 62 c 52 weeks 6 gal molasses 60c 120 pounds soap 64c 50 lbs candlas 100 Salt, spices, fish, rice, &c.

of 1840. Now let us look at the prices of ful men in our Lutheran Zion. I send you the same articles of living in 1868.

4 bbls of flour \$14 120 lbs butter 40e 600 lbs pork 15c 200 lbs beef 17c 40 lbs coffee 30c 6 lbs tea \$2 100 lbs sugar 16c 6 cords wood \$5 Sawing wood 2½ tons hay \$20 100 bush oats at 75 150 bush corn \$1 25 bush potatoes \$1 40 bush apples \$1 120 lbs soap 15c 6 gal coal oil Hire of girl \$2 per week Salt, spices, rice, fish, &c.

This is just the bare living. Every house- my mind a short paragraph that I cut from a Christianity? Rev. Rice Essayist. keeper knows there are in a family a great newspaper, containing one of Henry Ward many things needed, even for the stomach, Beecher's witty remarks on church sleepers.- March 26th 1868.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN as milk, cream, vinegar, soda, camphor, &c., I will read it and hear what you think of it. but we have just taken the staples of every (reads.

and paid their pastor only \$500, or about 30

Conversation in the Sanctum.

Between Peter, John and James.

(James reading letters, with which he ap-

John-What pleases you so much this eve-

Peter—That is a very sensible letter.

\$56,00 will be forwarded before long."

75,00 read it gladly."

6,00 common people heard him gladly." So may

150,00 John-I believe that was Dr, Luther's

25,00 principle, too, in his preaching. He said he

40,00 preferred to preach in such plain and simple

Yours truly,

pears to be much pleased.)

"CHURCH SLEEPERS .- 'Various reasons,' tables, let it be borne in mind by our mem- when they do go. The herds will not relace to come to the rack when there is juicy fodder bers, that \$269 in 1840, would purchase just there. If a man sleeps under my preaching, purchase, or one dollar then would go nearly as far in the preacher's family, as three will

as many articles of living as \$783 will now I do not send a boy to wake him up, but I purchase, or one dollar then would go nearly feel that a boy had better come and wake me Peter-Well, there may be some truth in now. And let it be remembered that in the it. But it is not always the preacher's fault clothing and furniture line the difference was when people fall asleep under his sermons I nearly as great. Now, as honest christian men what ought our pious members to do? How can they keep this thing square, and keep their consciences void of offence? The rule is a very plain one; let them triple their subscriptions. But perhaps some do not know what that means, I will explain it. Let the brother that gave \$5 make it \$15, and he who that a young man fell asleep under Paul's Thursday of May. M. Sheeleigh, gave \$10 make it \$30, and he who gave \$20 make it \$60. I will say nothing about \$1 sub- preaching and fell out of the window. The truth is, when people fall asleep in church it scribers, for I hope that generation has died may be on account of the physical condition out, if it has not, it is high time it had. By of the hearer, or an unventilated church, or the by, I must give your readers an account the dry and prosy discourse of the preacher, of what I once saw in one of the dark coror all these three causes combined. But we ners of Pennsylvania. A subscription list of have no right to put a minister down as a poor a large, wealthy congregation of about 200 preacher because a hearer once in a while goes male members, that amounted to less than to sleep under his sermon. Beecher has said each but a small sum to pay, but all those could that be? I'll tell you. A few sub- a good many smart things in his time, but we must not take everything he says as gospel. John-Do you give this as an apology or ny more 25 cents, and a goodly number only an excuse for sleeping in church? 12½ cents. Think of that. One cent a month to the support of the gospel. Is it any wonyou the causes why in my opinion, it frequentgive them credit for the last and present I have no doubt the General Council has many ly occurs. I consider it a gaeat evil, that such congregations. I knew a congregation. or rather a charge, in Pennsylvania, that re-

Peter-By no means. I am only giving should be earnestly avoided by every sincere christian. People should retire early on Saturday night, so that they may not feel sleepy on Sunday, they should go to church in a cents apiece. It is true, the perquisites of prayerful frame of mind, with an earnest desire to hear something that may tend to their spiritual good; the sexton should see to it,

this sleepy subject.

SWISSVALE, April 3d., 1868. DEAR BROTHER:

James-Here I have received a number of take this way to apprise you that I am not are made with them. Further directions in letters that speak very kindly of our paper, that ministers, because they are pious, should read you a few extracts from some of them. kingdom, nor of the events of the Lutheran given, Here is one from East Berlin, Adams county, Church as they transpire. About one week since my school most generously voted me a ers who may labor for their good, but the "I feel as though I could not do without the recess of a few days, to make a visit to my Harrisburg, Pa., March 21, 1868. American Lutheran, and I only wish, that much esteemed Bro. V. Miller. This was soul and body together. A good mechanic many more Lutherans would become subscri- very considerate in them, and duly appreciat-

sician with less than half his time employed means to enlighten them and make them ac- I will not tell you about riding in the cars, ion is, that many ministers are laboring under there. I was under no restraints. They This alone is well worth a year's subscription, it is supposed by some, that although the lay-

THEIR NEW PARSONAGE

age of Fayettville, not New Wilmington as I luxury. James-Here is a letter from a lady in supposed it was, where I was going.

of my first parishoners from Kishacoquillas which has appeared within its pages during that no other rite whatever has descended "Dear Sirs:—Find enclosed \$2, subscription valley, Mifflin Co., Pa., and am happy to say, the last six months: "Nora O'Neal," "Katy from the apostolic church, to which the above subscription ran out in February last. I wo'd in the service of the Master. The taunt that and "Kiss me good-bye, darling," all by Will. if it be not confirmation. But even granting ers, they have been the gainers by the ad- have sent sconer, but had not the money till men who are born into the kingdom in a re- S. Hays; "Good-bye, but come again," and that the apostles and their immediate successions. now, but I guess it is time enough yet, but I vival of religion, do not prove faithful, is "Do you think the moon could have seen us?" sors practiced confirmation, which the prem-In 1840, I had a family of three children, like to pay my subscription in advance, then simply a thrust, unwittingly I presume, at by J. R. Thomas; "Ally Ray," and "Little ises in the case are not sufficiently clear to

> paper; I like it very much. I advise all my in reverting to the days of our youthful min- beautiful rest," "Break, break, O Sea," etc. Lord," we are not obligated to conform to it \$20,00 christian friends to get it, and every one else. istry. When the love of God and the love of Also Kinkel's "Heavenly Thoughts" and any further than as its superior adaptation to 12,00 If they will get it one year and read it, I am souls, ardent, fresh and out flowing, constrains "Maiden's Blush Schottische," Mack's "Da- accomplish good, may commend itself to us.— 24,00 sure they will take it another year. I will the young pastor, to press forward the work mask Rose" and "White Rose March," and I cannot admit that the example of the first tioned and blessed it. 12,00 now close, wishing you all every blessing and of winning souls to Christ, he will not only several other choice pieces, amounting in all Christians, including that of the apostles unmeet success, but will also effect a good posi- to \$9 at retail prices. tion in the hearts of his people. It is most The United States Musical Review is pub- pecially in reference to a rite merely external. Peter—You must thank that lady for her gratifying to find your old friends, in whom lished at \$2 per year; single copies, 25 cents. Such a concession would involve us in inex-12,00 kind wishes, and her endeavors to circulate you confided in your youth, after a quarter of No musical family should be without it a century, still faithful, still true, still good.

20,00 an minister in Central Pennsylvania which I in the church were solemn. The length of man infidelity is making such loud clamormy sermons, during the winter, were just 30 ings for the abrogation of the Sabbath in tion and ratification of the covenant of graze, 32,50 dear American Lutheran. I am in hopes mon before this people, I found my tongue supporting men for office who desire the tized in infancy, and though they are then, in 32,50 dear American Lutheran. I am in hopes mind before the person bringing a formal manner, acknowledged as parties to laid his hands on the head, &c. 7,80 AMERICAN LUTHERAN. I do really think it were at liberty; so that I could not even that in the greatest city of the Old World the covenant and consequently as members of All this was indeed not confirmation, but 7,80 AMERICAN LUTHERAN. I do really think it the greatest city of the church, yet being infants and incapable still it marks the practice of the imposition of lies in the South is from \$100 to \$225 per 25,00 believe God has need of it in the Lutheran devotional people will make an interesting and law. The directors of the London Crystal of voluntary action in a moral point of view, hands as ancient and solemn, and always conchurch in our land, and therefore he will faprofitable preacher, and vice versa. Brother Palace have, for the last seven years, given it is not only right, but a positive duty that nected with religious or devotional exercises. \$269,54 vor it and prosper it. I also believe that you Miller, it is due to him to say, labors with "free Sundays," but are about to discontinue they should themselves, when they arrive at Total \$269,54 vor it and prosper it. I also believe that you much acceptance among his people. He has the bare living, at the low prices have the prayers of the most pious and use- the practice. A Workingman's Sabbath a proper age, come forward and personally re- land prosper it. I also believe that you much acceptance among his people. He has the practice. A Workingman's Sabbath already referred to, (Heb. vi. 1—2,) at least one subscriber now, assuring you that more

> 34,00 I shall labor and pray to make it what this ness houses are not inferior in style and dura- Telescope. 12,00 letter represents it to be. I have no higher bility, to many of the best in our great cities. 12,00 ambition than that it might be said with truth The church, of the "Disciples of Christ," or,

> > There are some Lutherans in this place,

7,00 with cap in hand behind the door, could un- ENCE of the Susquehanna Synod will meet 104,00 derstand him, and then he was sure the most in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sun-45,00 learned doctors of divinity would understand bury on Tuesday evening, April 21st 1868.

J. B. KELLER, Sec

Minutes for General Synod.

The Chairman of each Synodical delegasays Mr. Beecher, 'are given why men do not tion to the General Synod will please bring requested us to write and publish an article and righteousness all the days of their lives. law. On these occasions the elders of the Now to understand the full force of these two when they do go. The herds will not refuse and righted as to write and publish at article and righted as to write and publish at article and righted as to write and publish at article and righted as to write and publish at article and righted as to write and publish at article and righted as to write and publish at article and righted as to write and publish at article and righted as to write and publish at article and righted as to write and publish at article and righted as to write and publish at article and righted as to write and publish at article and righted as to write and publish at article and righted as to write and publish at article and righted as to write and publish at article and righted as to write and publish at article and righted as to write a righted as to write a righted as to write a righte when they do go. The herds will not refuse al copies of the Minutes of his district Sy- of Confirmation as practiced in the Lutheran to the Lord in a perpetual covenant, never to pronounced them the sons of the congregation

Secretary of General Synod. MEETING OF THE GENERAL SYNOD.

The Twenty-Third Convention of the Genknow a man who always falls asleep every time eral Synod of the Ev. Luth. Church in the he-goes to church, no matter who preaches, United States will be held at Zion Church. and yet he says, he hears every word of the (Rev. G. F. Stelling, pastor,) in the city of sermon and can repeat parts of it when he Harrisburg, Pa., beginning at 9 o'clock, A. M. wakes up. Beecher is no doubt a great pread on Thursday, May 7th, 1868. For reasons cher, but Paul was a greater preacher than already announced by the officers, the time Beecher ever was or will be, and yet we read has been changed from the third to the first

> Susquehanna Synod--Change of Time Resolutions having been passed by both the Conferences of the Susquehanna Synod, requesting a change of the time for the next Synodical meeting, we hereby give notice that the said Sonod will meet in Sunbury, Pa., on Thursday, the 23d of April, 1868, instead of pointed when the Synod was organized.

It is hoped that all the congregations within the bounds of the Susquehanna Synod, who have not presented certificates of dismisison from the Syned of East Pennsylvania, will be prepared to do so at our next meeting. E. J. Wolf, Sec. J. Evans, Pres. March 11th, 1868.

For the American Lutheran. Attendants upon the General Synod.

that the church is well ventilated, and the churches of Harrisburg, respectfully request (numbering about thirty millions of memair is fresh and pure in the audience chamber all persons expecting to be present at the combers,) do not as a body believe that Confirmsubject of his covenant to what is termed in his absence, was deferred until the candidates and the preacher himself should be wide ing convention of the General Synod, as vis- ation was instituted by Christ or the apostles, some churches, a public profession of religion. could present themselves, or if children, until awake when he presents the words of eternal itors, to notify us of their intention as early nor do they generally profess to find sufficient In the Lutheran church, this profession is they could be presented by others to him. In life to his hearers. These things would go as possible, in order that arrangements may evidence in the Word of God, to justify the made at confirmation. very far, if they would not entirely prevent be made for their entertainment. Letters belief that it was even practiced by the aposthe reprehensible practice of sleeping in may be addressed to either of the undersign- tles.

we might all fall to sleep ourselves, talking on agreed to pass all persons in business attend-Valley, Lehigh Valley, and Schuylkill and Susquehanna.

Western roads are yet to be heard from After a long silence I and due notice will be given if arrangements

G. F. STELLING, G. W. HALDERMAN,

A CHOICE LIBRAY OF MUSIC.

The United States Musical Review, pubdo not stop here, for, in addition to the above. each number contains four pieces of choice influences of the Holy Spirit, it was neverthesuch a low rate that even the poorest may in- nity to mark the transition from infant-mem-

The music in the Review is of the best, as position,—a supposition however, which re-Here I renewed the acquaintance of some the following select list will testify, all of ceives some strength from the consideration, Brown Church, by William S. Pitts; "Mari- warant, still as that presumed primitive prac-

enforced by a command is binding on us, es-

THE SABBATH IN ENGLAND.—While Ger- ans, may be said to present two aspects.

30,00 of the Saviour's preaching, namely, "The ludes to one unless it be that recorded in the would take this matter to heart.—Tex. Rel. \$100,000. This is the product of a few lib- mother, to show that her eye should never be propriate rite, in which adults may personally epistle to the Hebrews, yet, if the apostles re-

Church. On examining the subject we found be forgotten." "I AM A LUTHERAN,-

nental communion in the Lutheran church. with a previous full course of religious or cat- member important aid in his journey toward As our Lord, when he instituted the new to this regulation as well from my own per- resulting from church-discipline, which con- el rite, but selected baptism which had long istics of Lutheranism, and am persuaded that from the footsteps of the Saviour. And aler,—a practice so well understood among the the last Thursday of the same month, as ap- no intelligent christian properly acquainted though the latter stages of this discipline may Jews, should be adopted as the mode of ad-

usually quoted as apostolic authority for the and has the least tendency to nourish super- Holy Ghost through the act of confirmation ance upon the Synod at half the usual fare observance of this rite, are understood by stition, may be regarded as the best. I have "For their convenience the two festivals of over their respective roads: Pennsylvania them as referring, not to the ordinary solemnity no objection to the Presbyterian, or Method- Easter and Whitsuntide were chosen as the Railroad, Philadelphia and Erie, Northern of confirmation as practiced in the church at ist mode; nay, I am willing to admit that proper seasons for adults and children, when Central, Cumberland Valley, East Pennsylvathe present day, but to the miraculous gifts their modes may be more appropriate than the candidates were required to assemble from nia, Philedelphia and Reading, Allegheny of the Holy Ghost, conferred by extraordin ours for their respective churches; but at the all places in the bishop's church, and the part ary officers for an extraordinary purpose.— same time I maintain that ours is decidedly which the bishops then performed was that of There have indeed been some very respecta- the best for me. Of this, extensive experi- the imposition of hands, while the act of bapble divines in the Lutheran church, for aught ence has long since convinced me. Confirmatism, might be done by presbyters and dea-I know there may be yet, who have inferred tion, with its antecedent and attendant religions. Such as had been baptized in the infrom Heb. vi. 1, 2, that "the imposition of jous exercises, is admirably adapted to make terval, and converts from heresy who had reunmindful of the interests of the Redeemer's regard to the above matter will shortly be hands" may possibly have been continued in deep and salutary impressions, as well upon ceived baptism in their own sects, now rethe church as an impressive mode of invoking the assembled congregation who witness the ceive only the imposition of hands with its the divine blessing on those who were to be solemn scenes, as upon those who are the per-accompanying ceremonics." received into full communion with the church. sonal participants of them. Moreover, the But whatever superstitious frippery may The passage from which this deduction is Master has again and again sanctioned this have disfigured the rite in question in made, reads, thus: "Therefore, leaving the rite with his smiles, and blessed it on count- second and third centuries, and in later ages principles of the doctrine of Christ, let us go less occasions, as the means of awakening sin- among the Roman Catholies; in the Lutheron unto perfection; not laying again the ners and reviving and strengthening believers. an church it is regarded, so far as my knowlfoundation of repentance from dead works So long therefore, as any degree of fidelity edge extends, in no other light than that in will make from \$2000 to \$3000; a lawyer whom I met, what I saw en route; for in dead works whom I met, what I saw en route; for in dead works and faith towards God, of the doctrine of and spirituality mark the character of miniswhich I have represented it. 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How pleasant it is to seventeen pages of musical news, reviews, and the laying on of hands, among the rudiments be practiced in Evangelical Lutheran church.

The inspired pennian nere enumerates with it, will be held in very high esteem and list a rite which was transmitted to us from the laying on of hands, among the rudiments be practiced in Evangelical Lutheran church. Centennial year of the Reformation. My opin- have a home feeling. This feeling I had we should say, invaluable to all musicians.—

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The taying on of names, among the radiation. My opin- have a home feeling. This feeling I had es with great confidence in the promised bless- as essential to salvation; for it is not supportpany the communication of the extraordinary These are prominent buildings in the vill- dulge in what has hitherto been considered a bership in the church to adult membership. It will be perceived that this is merely a sun-

> tricable difficulties, not to say absurdities. Confirmation, as practiced among Luther-1. It is a personal and most solemn assump-—An old German custom required the sons | be an acceptable offering to him, if not accompanied with the cheerful flowing forth of | Spirit, and the to sacred office.
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like the custom, as it shows that whole famlies of the principal designs of confirmation. words, by confirmation, because this mode of "You know, Monseigneur, I never pretend-18,00 language, that the poor servant boy who stood THE NORTH BRANCH CONFER- in those days went to church. The absence doing it would have fallen in most harmonical doing the most harmonical doing it would have fallen in most harmonical doing the most harm of children from the house of God, after they selves as candidates for this ordinance, (they ously with the well known and long establish. a gift of heaven; and, Ma foi, it has never have reached an age when they can under-should always present themselves, and not ed usages of the Jews, and have precisely co-come to me. But I have always thought that stand its teachings, indicates, that the parents come merely to gratify the wishes of friends, incided with the spirit and custom of the Question for discussion: How can we bring think their children are so good that they or in compliance with the usage of the church apostolic age. This probability is heightened strument in the hands of France; and, more-James—Speaking of preaching, brings to the laity to the true standard of practical stand in no need of the Gospel, or that they by the historical fact, that the Jews were in over, having studied history a good deal durare so bad that it cannot benefit them, or that for them at their haptism. They engage, in the habit of presenting their children at the ing my life, I have always observed that any

vanities of the world; the lust of the flesh, the covenant which had been made for them the lust of the eye and the pride of life; to in their infancy, and take upon themselves A few weeks ago a minister in the West believe in Jesus, and to serve him in holiness their obligations of obedience to the divine

publish in consecutive numbers of the AMER- prayers of God's people; next, as the infant practice of ordaining in the same mode is still ICAN LUTHERAN, what Dr. Kurtz says on the member grows older and the powers of the retained in churches that reject confirmation, Because I most cordially approve of the and the private labors of the pastor and mem- demn confirmation then, simply because we mode of admitting baptized persons to sacra- bers; to this is gradually added the society of cannot thereby impart those supernatural gifts the faithful followers of Christ, whose exam- would be no less fatal to ministerial ordina-This mode is by Confirmation, associated ple and exhortations will afford the young tion. echetical instruction. I am warmly attached the land of bliss; then issue the advantages seal of his covenant, did not introduce a nov-

ing of God.

Having admitted that the evidence in sup- no pretension to impart the Holy Ghost by port of apostolic example for this rite, is not confirmation, they ascribe no magic virtue to conclusive, and that if it even were, not being the laying on of hands, nor to the form of enforced by an injunction, it would form no words accompanying that act; they claim for obligatory rule for us, the question may be them no other than their appropriate moral proposed: "why, under such circumstances, influence, and are convinced that they had do Lutherans still adhere to it?"-Because not anciently, and have not at present, any the Great Head of the church, having in other in the hands of bishops. The testimothis case, as well as many other similar ones, ny of the illustrous Calvin on this subject. given no specific directions, but left us to well deserves a place in this article. He adopt such form as in consistence with the speaks of it in the highest terms, (Institutes, general principles of the gospel, might most book iv. chap. 19, §. 4.) It deserves, he strongly commend itself, I am of opinion that thinks, "to be regarded as sacred and solemn." this rite is peculiarly adapted to the very He adds, that he "highly approves of it, and purpose for which it is employed. It is there- wishes it were restored to its primitive use, fore on grounds of Christian expedience or uncorrupted by superstition." In book iv. utility, that Lutherans hold to confirmation; chap. 19, §. 13, he again says: "I sincerely they prefer it decidedly to every other out- wish that we retained the custom (of confirmward mode of renewing the covenant of bap ing) which I have stated was practiced among tism and making a public profession of relig- the ancients,"—and his principle argument ion. They know assuredly, that it is accepta- in his subsequent remarks is founded on the ble to that God who has so frequently sanc- catechetical instruction which was connected

To this consideration may be added the are produced, as we have already had occasion fact, that confirmation lays claim to great and to remark. - To be Continued. tiquity. The laying on of hands was a common usage under the Old Testament dispensation. Thus when Moses constituted Joshua whom better things might have been expecthis successor, God appointed him to lay his ed, sends us the following : hands upon Ephraim and Manasseh when he in sacrifices; the person bringing the victim, it don't take near so much water to run it.

In the New Testament we find, besides that publication. One of our best exchanges speaks had large accessions, (I do not recollect the Association recently sent circulars to the new and confirm the vows made in their name, four kinds or occasions of the imposition of number) to his congregations the past winter. Association recently sent circulars to the shareholders presenting facts and urging by their sponsors or representatives, when at hards recounted. The first by Christ himself, shareholders presenting facts and urging reasons why it should be closed. The result baptism they were recognized as subjects of to express an authoritative benediction; the Peter—Well, really, this is more than I is the county seat of Lawrence county. This is, that 20,087 votes were cast in favor of boost. His records will be a willing record, in the healing of diseases; the third, 48,00 | Peter---Well, really, this is more than 1 | is a very sprightly town. Some of the busi- sunday closing, and but 4,853 against it.— heart. His people must be a willing people; in conferring the extraordinary gifts of the and neither our services ner our persons can Spirit, and the fourth in setting apart persons

50,00 it be said of our paper, "The common people eral minded men, who made large fortunes by off them. Unless the teutonic urchins were take upon themselves and ratify the solemn ceived into full communion members who had a better breed of boys than we meet at the promises entered into in their behalf in their been baptized in their infancy, it appears to present day it would be well if the fathers infancy. To afford an opportunity for the disme to be not improbable that they did so by Archbishop of Rouen, in reference to the Robut I had not time to make their acquaint had kept them also under their eyes. We charge of this sacred duty, appears to be one the imposition of hands and prayer, in other man question: the parents care but little about the salvation of their children.—Church Advocate. the presence of men and angels to renounce the devil and all his works, the pomps and the habit of presenting their children at the age of thirteen years, to the congregation, that they might be publicly examined, renew attended with a violent fit of indigestion."

of Israel. The objection that the laying on that Rev. Dr. B. Kurtz has treated it very 2. The second aspect in which this rite of hands by the apostles (Acts, viii. 17, and extensively and satisfactorily in his book, may be viewed, exhibits it to us as a solemn xix. 6,) was accompanied by the extraordina-"Why are you a Lutheran?" In this treatise mode of admitting individuals to adult church- ry influences of the Holy Ghost, does not aphe also answers all the usual objections to membership, or to full communion in the pear to be a solid one, because the ceremony confirmation. We advise all our ministers church. The enjoyment of the privileges of was attended by the same miraculous effects, and laymen to procure that book, but for the membership in Christ's church is progressive. in cases of ordination to the gospel ministry, benefit of those who have not got it, we will It commences with baptism and the special (1 Tim. iv. 14, and 2 Tim. i. 6,) and yet the mind are developed, it includes religious in- though they make no pretensions to confer struction from the preaching of God's word, the Holy Ghost on such occasions. To con-

sonal experience of its happy tendency, as sist in the watchfulness exercised by the been used among the Jews in the reception from my observation of its blessed effects in church over the purity of individual mem- of proselytes, and appointed it to a new purreference to others. Indeed I regard it as one bers in exhorting, admonishing, reproving, gose, is it not very reasonable to suppose that of the most beautiful and valuable character- censuring, &c., the member who wanders the imposition of hands accompanied by praywith it, can fail to give it his entire and hearbenefitted by it, and feel thankful to the church? But whether or not, it is certain Confirmation is the solemn act of laying church that even this severe remedy is emon of hands accompanied by fervent prayer, ployed to lead him to the Saviour of his soul. period in the church. Dr. Campbell thinks in the admission of baptized persons to the Finally, having reached mature age and been it arose in the second century from the right full enjoyment of christian privileges. The properly instructed, the last and crowning act, which the bishop claimed to confirm the bapchurches that reject this rite are but a small is admission to full and complete member- tisms that were administered by the presbyminority in the christian world, and even they ship in the church of Christ, whereby he ters and deacons of his church. Towards the have that among them, in a different form, publicly devotes himself to the service of his close of the seconds century, it was undoubtwhich is designed to answer the same pur- Saviour, voluntarily presenting his soul and edly in vogue, for Tertullian mentions a numbody as a living sacrifice upon the Christian ber of superstitious practices that were asso-The Lutherans constituting by far the altar. He thus, in a public and solemn man-ciated with it about that period. The cere-We the pastors of the English Lutheran largest Protestant denomination in the world, ner, comes out from the world and declares mony was performed immediately after bapthat age the imposition of hands was regard-Every church has some mode of receiving ed as essential to the completion of baptism. members into full communion, and as Christ and was usually performed by the bishops, who The portion of Scripture recorded Acts did not prescribe any particular form, that professed to be the successors of the apostles, John—We had better close the sanctum or The following Railroad companies have viii. 14, 15, and Acts, xix. 1, 6, which are which is the most appropriate and impressive, and as such, empowered to communicate the

> ed by a divine command. Lutherans make with it, and by which such salutary effects

CLERICAL JOKES .- A grave brother, from

Baptist Brother-I don't like your church gave his last blessing. The high-priest government. It isn't simple enough. There's "Dear Sir:—I am now making another ef. which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and sealed at our bap-often as he pronounced the divine blessing of the people as which was recognized and the people as which was recognized as which was recognized as which was rec 9,00 fort to raise a number of subscribers for the to go beyond this limit; but in my first seryield their support to the same object, by tism. The members of the church are bapupon them. This practice was also frequent more machinery than you; but then, you see,

week, and yet the receipts of most these papers are scarcely half the actual expense of of having received from all sources \$24 during the week while its expenses were over \$200.—Rel. Her.

The above statement is worthy the earnest consideration of all who would sustain their church papers. The expenses of a religious journal have to be met, with the same promptness which marks the financial operations of 16,00 of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, what was said as commonly known, Campbelites, is not only to walk after their father when going to the affections of the soul. Hence it is emclear example of confirmation, nor even all tion. Would that agents and subscribers

M. Thiers is reported to have said to the

formerly of Dickinson, has removed to New Kingston, Cumberland Co., Pa.

MIDDLEBURG, PA.—Rev. R. Lazarus has removed to another part of his charge. His address is now Middleburg, Snyder Co., Pa.

ACCIDENT FROM COAL-OIL.—The Lewisburg Chronicle of last week contains the following account of an accident by coal oil:

On Saturday morning last, Mary Cliffor, a Compound Interest Notes domestic in the employ of Timothy Smith, LT Notes Frac. curren-Scranton, having poor success in building a National Bank Notes fire with wet wood, sought to improve the fire Cash Items by pouring oil from the can upon the wood .--Of course the can exploded and the girl Furniture and Fixtures was horribly burned, though in the afternoon the opinion was expressed that she would re- Current Expenses & Taxes, cover. Another member of the family, to wit, the cat, lying near the grate at the time, had every hair singed off, and with the first leap bounded upon the bed, which also took Circulation. fire, but was at once thrown out doors and the Due Depositors
Due to other Banks fire extinguished. When will people learn that kerosene oil, coming in contact with fire, Surplus Fund is vastly more dangerous than powder!

-The publisher of a paper has recently statute barred the claim for all exceeding six Sworn and suos of January, 1868. years. The Judge held that it was a continuing contract.

The Lutheran and German Reformed church building at Delaware Run, N. W. of Turbutville, has been re-built, 40 by 60 feet, and was dedicated free of debt on the 15th of February.

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-Mr. Spurgeon advised his female members, recently, to stay at home "darning" their husband's stockings, instead of always flocking to to indulge in a little religious excitement. We fear that Mr. Spurgeon, if he indulges in such expressions, will be cast from the synnagogues of the progressive who assign to woman a broader sphere than the narrow limits of the domestic circle. We do not know what kind of religious excitement PIANOS, ORGANS, MELODEONS, he was speaking of, and he may have been wrong on that point, but on the "darning' question he hits the thing precisely. A woman who neglects home duties and leaves her household in a muddle, is hardly in a proper condition to assume her true position among those "of whom the whole family in heaven and earth are named," of which family the domestic circle is so beautiful a type. - Ch. Advocate.

-Dr. W. A. Scott, in the American Christian Review, argues that the Lord's supper consisting of the Newest Shapes in Straw, Silk and Gimp Hats, Bonnets, &c; Velvets, Silk Goods, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Ruches, sense of that word) and should be observed as Crapes, Blonds, Braids, Ornaments, &c., &c. such now." That it was observed in that way We shall be happy to wait on you at our Store, in the Apostle's day is evident from what Paul says in the 12th chapter of Corinthians.

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A Good Rotation.

The following rotation of crops adopted by Peter Hodson of Venice Cayuga Co., N. Y., although similar to that in use by some other farmers is so good a one for retaining or increasing the fertility of land, that we think it worthy of being presented to the consideration of such of our readers as may desire to make improvement in this particular. The soil on which this rotation is used, is a good medium loam, neither very light nor of the heaviest or strongest character.

First year-Corn or sod. Second year-Barley, followed by clover not cut nor pastured, but allowed to rot

Third year-Clover plowed under when full grown, and after pulverizing the top of the inverted sod with a two-horse cultivator, sowing with wheat. · Fourth year-Wheat.

Fifth year-Clover and timothy meadow. Sixth year-Pasture. It will be seen that only two tillage crops are allowed in succession, the owner remarking that three always makes the land 'sleepy.' A small crop of oats is raised only for home use. A free use of litter for the stabled cattle and horses, mixing all the materials uniformly together in heaps, enables him to manufacture about four hundred two-horse loads of manure per annum from a farm of about 160 acres. This he usually applies for the benefit of the corn crop the year before it is planted, spreading it broad cast upon the grass about mid-summer or earlier. He finds no detriment from any supposed evaporation of the manure during the heat of the summer; the grass grows with more vigor, and the soluble part of the manure becomes gradually diffused among the roots and through the soil. He has found the best result when the manure was spread as early as the month of June. By this time the winter accumulations have rotted enough, and the long fibre

FASHIONABLE PARTIES .- 1. Look at their expensiveness. Many families expend more at a single party than they give to the cause of missions in five years.

Mr. Benjamin Schoch continues to sell in his 2. Their tendency to pride and selfishness. Humility is an essential Christian grace; but do fashionable parties tend in the least to promote it? 3. They produce animosities among Chris-

> 4. They grieve the Holy Spirit. "Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God." What is more directly calculated to effect this than fashionable amusements?

The cross of Christ is the sweetest burden that I ever bore; it is such a bruden as wings The Spring session of the Hagerstown Female are to a bird, or as sails to a ship, to carry me

A MISSIONARY among the freedmen in Tennessee, after relating to some little colored children the story of Ananias and Sapphira. Sikes, of Ashland, Pa., has been printed in trac form and is for sale at this office. Persons or min isters desiring them for distribution in their consistence of the least body dead who tells a lie. One of the least