AMBRICAN A A

DEVOTED TO RELIGION, TEMPERANCE, AND EDUCATION.

TERMS \$2,00 IN ADVANCE.

VOL. IV.

SELINSGROVE, PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1868.

NO. XVI.

Poetry,

SOME PLACE FOR ME.

What if a little ray of light, Just starting from the sun, Should linger in its downward flight, Who'd miss thee, tiny one? Perhaps the rose would be less bright "I was sent to shine upon.

What if the rain-drop in the sky, In listless ease should say, I'll not be missed on earth, so I Contented here will stay; Would not some lily, parched and dry, Less fragrant be to-day?

What if the acorn on the ground Refused its shell to burst? Where would the stately tree be found? Or if the humble dust Refused the germ to nestle round, What should the sailor trust?

I am a child. It will not do An idle life to lead. Because I'm small-with talents few-Of me the Lord has need, Some work or calling to pursue, Or do some humble deed.

I must be active every hour, And do my Maker's will, If but a ray can paint the flower, A rain-drop swell the rill, I know in me there is a power Some humble place to fill.

FROM THE GERMAN OF GAUSSEN.

their sacred codes-in their philosophy, and soul both sure and steadfast.' even in the finest pages of the fathers of the Another stranger said, 'I have you apply yourself to this examination, re- request. member that there is a book which speaks of Another asked, 'Will you pray for a young and it chants them in the charms of glowing for the Lord?" song. It is a book which is full of oriental The leader said he had a request from New living through the course of fifteen hundred nected (Second Reformed). Do pray earnestyears, have concurred to make. It is a book ly that he will grant us a revival of pure resands of Arabia, in the deserts of Judea, in conversion of a dear friend who is still out of the court of the Temple of the Jews, in the Christ. He read several requests for prayer Jericho, in the sumptuous palaces of Babylon, them was one for the son of a christian minand on the idolatrous banks of Chebar; and ister which says, 'As yet our prayers have not finally, in the centre of Western civilization, been answered. I have been encouraged by in the midst of the Jews and of their igno- the signal answers to prayer I have noticed rance, in the midst of polytheism and its sad in the papers, to renew my request for prayer philosophy. It is a book whose first writer for him. He seems to be very much dissathad been forty years a pupil of the magicians is fied with his present mode of life, and at of Egypt, in whose opinion the sun, the stars times tries to do right. And please also pray and elements were endowed with intelligence, for a poor man who is intemperate.' Add this, reacted on the elements, and governed the said the leader, to the half dozen other reworld by a perpetual illuvium, It is a book quests for similar subjects for prayer, and the whose first writer preceded, by more than nine Lord have mercy on the intemperate.'

to Rome and Jerusalem. She has kept her and glory.' with God. We exult in the possession of su-verted brother.'

Practical.

The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting

ing again—has become indeed quite large.— There is also from Sabbath to Sabbath an increase in the quiet, earnest, serious attention in believing. to the preaching of the word, which indicates the presence of the Spirit among us. Some continued drouth? Wickedness abounds; seechingly.' The leader said: 'Thus writes throne of grace?'—Ch. Intell. a missionary from Hampton, Va., and he also requests your prayers for the conversion of several friends, a physician, an officer in the army, a church member, and for three young

Astonishing Accuracy of the Bible. A stranger said, I come to ask your prayers, being encouraged to do so by the reports of many answers I have noticed in the papers. I have been for years a professed follower of An astonishing feature of the Word of God Jesus, and once thought that I enjoyed the is, notwithstanding the time at which its com- hope of eternal life; but although still strivpositions were written, and the multitude of ing to perform christian duties, it seems as tonics to which it alludes, there is not one though I have the form without the power of physical error—not one assertion or allusion godliness; my heart seems cold and hard and disproved by the progress of modern science. besetting sins often overcome me, tho' I think None of those mistakes which the science of I am striving against them. There is some each succeeding age discovered in the books thing wrong. O, pray that the Holy Spirit preceding; above all, none of those absurdi- may so renew my heart that I may be enabled ties which modern astronomy indicates in such to delight in the service of Christ and have numbers in the writings of the ancients-in that blessed hope which is an anchor to the

in any of our sacred books. Nothing there I was a miserable sinner, on the road to ruin, will ever contradict that which, after so many but God interposed through the instrumentalages, the investigations of the learned world ity of prayer to save me, and for more than have been able to reveal to us on the state of seven months I have felt peace in believing in the filthy creatures. our globe, or on that of the heavens. Peruse Jesus, and now I desire your prayers for the with care our Scriptures from one end to the conversion of my father, brother, wife and other, to find there such spots, and, whilst children.' He appeared very earnest in his

everything, which describes nature, which re- man who once thought he experienced the cites its creation, which tells us of the water, pardon of his sins, but failing to take up the of the atmosphere, of the mountains, of the cross, has wandered from the fold of Jesus, animals, and of the plants. It is a book which and for nearly seven years has given himself teaches us the first revolutions of the world; to the service of sin? He is again drawn by and which fortells its last. It recounts them the Spirit of God to desire salvation, but in the circumstantial language of history, it feels that his sins have been too great to exextols them in the sublimest strains of poetry pect forgiveness. But is anything too hard

rapture, elevation, variety, and boldness. It Brunswick, and read, 'Every week I read the is a book which speaks of the heavenly and account of your meetings and how the prayinvisible world, while it also speaks of the ers of faith are answered in the conversion of earth and things visible. It is a book which many souls. I therefore desire an interest in nearly fifty writers, of every degree of culti- your prayers, that God will pour out his Holy vation, of every state, of every condition and Spirit on the church with which I am conwhich was written in the centre of Asia, in ligion.' The writer repeats a request for the music schools of the prophets of Bethel and for the conversion of young men; among

hundred years, the most ancient philosophers For days in succession requests from mem- in the road to death. Though obstacle after of ancient Greece and Asia—the Thalese, bers of the church and professors of religion obstacle was placed in their path, on they the Pythagorases,, the Zalucuses, the Xeno- who professed to be in darkness, and asked, pressed, for their hearts were hardened .phons, and the Confuciuses. It is a book What right have they to be in darkness? Though personal sickness, family affliction, which carries its narrations even to the hier- Why not ask God to remove the cloud, and if and national calamity were thrown in their archies of angels—even to the most distant they have sinned, repent and forsake, and be- way, on they rushed, for their hearts were epochs of the future, and the glorious scenes lieve in Christ? It is the blessed privilege hardened. Though the prayers of the church ance out of existence, while temperance of the last day. Well; search among its 50 of every child of grace to walk in the light, and the tears of their parents and the blood authors, search among its 66 books, its 1189 even as he is in the light, and nothing but of a Saviour blocked up their road, on, on guilty, in the most heinous degree, of seducauthors, search among its 66 books, its 1189 even as he is in the light, and nothing but chapters, and its 31,713 verses, search for on- sin puts out the light and causes darkness.— they rushed, on prayers and tears and blood, ing men to drink by pressing the wine-cup to vid built his palace on Mount Zion, so would them, and they had nothing to do but to dip them, and they had nothing to do but to dip them. To see an apparition, or to be bely one of those thousand errors which the an- Do these dark-minded and doubting christians until they plunged into the world of woe. cients and moderns committed when they realize that they dishonor God and Christ and If the Spirit of God has not for ever left speak of the heavens or of the earth, of their the Holy Spirit by their sins and want of you-if, in proof of this, you still have some revolutions, of their elements; search, but faith in the word of his grace?'

from an attack of the cholera in Madrid, some power of the Spirit, and for the peace and to-day; come just as you are." time since, made a vow that, should she hope which his presence inspires in the souls recover, she would make a pilgrimage on foot of those whom he consecrates to his service

icism, yet our neglect of our privileges may rank us with those who shall be east out, while ness and love, and thus to get strength to last the house of Simon, the leper, where the lost the house of Simon, the leper, where the ness and love, and thus to get strength to la- height nor depth, nor any other creature little comfort and support. Indeed, their precious box of ointment was broken, and down in the kingdom of God," bor in his cause. I met an acquaintance in shall be able to separate me from the love of the street on Saturday, and remonstrated with God which is in Christ Jesus."

him for his profanity. At first he was obstinate and talked like a hardened sinner. I told him of the ruin he was bringing on his family, wife and children, and through a cord

of human sympathy God touched his heart, and he melted before his truth. He had a praying wife, and I went with him to his home

for God's blessing upon my labors. We have victions for sin several days, and I hope you word, he longs, as many a servant of God has terest pain that can assail a poor mortal; he guard around the baby, out to every meeting. a chapel, but no organized church. Left will pray for me.' Prayers were offered, and since, for a revival. without preaching for more than a year, subat the close of the meeting he told the misBut while he thus craves a revival, he recauld not find rest from the repreach that he
the eldest daughter gave her heart to Christ,
Many perhaps would be startled to find

refreshing seasons around us, but in my loca- thy ways, and sinners shall be converted unto window, he poured out his anxious soul in the there is any mercy for me now.' few work and pray; our help must come alone tion we have not received any refreshing show thee." He is sure, if all these requests are boldest and most glowing prayer. Words Fervent prayer was offered for him.

"AND HE SAID TO-MORROW,"

The plague of frogs is upon the land of truth. ime;" and Pharaoh says, "To-morrow."

not want the frogs removed at once? Of us of Christianity. The Christian religion then will he cast off thee, my Philip, or de- "How did that happen?" said Mr. Hamcourse he does, but he has promised to cease always begins with the individual, and goes stroy thee in sin and sadness! Therefore, do liton. sinning when the plague shall be removed; thence to the mass. Christ has made every not give way to thy grief; do not become "The watchman gave the wrong signal.and hence, if the frogs are removed at once, one of his followers a center of light and thine own murderer, but trust in the Lord, The engineer said that if he had given the tinguished actors, the Tribuue says: at once he must cease to sin. It is not be- life. "Ye are the light of the world," he who can kill and bring to life, who can strike right signal, the accident would not have occause he wants to sin a little longer, that he Christianity is not by ordinances or machin- have passed away in sleep to eternal peace, Making the wrong signal cost a man his to cease his sin and obey God, that he is will- by eloquent sermons and enchanting music, spiritually powerful words of Luther recalled signals sometimes occasion the loss of life—of ing to endure a little longer the presence of but by the touch of living souls. Every fol- him. 'No, no, Philip! thou must serve the life spiritual. The preacher who fails to de-

death of all the first-born, was before him, heat .- Christian World. but it stopped him not; on, on he went, leaping over every obstacle and dashing aside every obstruction, until a horrible death clos-

Here we have Pharaoh's sinning, his being told, by the messengers of God to cease his sin, his refusing to obey, his being threatened, his still continuing to sin, his being afflichardened, and his doom made certain, his pressing on, in spite of obstacles, to destruction. This is a true picture of the life of the vast majority of those who go from a Christian land to dwell amid eternal burnings.

Like Pharaoh, they sinned. Like Pharaoh they were told by the messengers of God to cease their sin. Like Pharaoh, they refused to do so. Like Pharaoh, they heard the threatenings of God. Like Pharaoh, they persisted in their sin. Like Pharaoh, they were afflicted. Like Pharaoh, they promised to cease sinning. But when? Like Pharaoh, they said, "To-morrow." Like Pharaoh, the morrow found their hearts hardened and their doom sealed. Like Pharaoh, they pressed on

inclination to forsake your sins and turn unto

THE RIGHT PERSUASION.—A soldier lay, vow. She recently reached Toulon, clad in the On a subsequent day a stranger said: "I dying in a hospital, in terrible agony. A visigarb of the ancient pilgrims. While we may have asked your prayers for the conversion of tor asked him, -"What church are you of?"

Rebibals.

From among the Catskill Mountains last at his request, and then and there he read because it shows us the right way we should God heard and answered. For many months pray with and for him, and now brethren, I the true method of securing escape from it.

reported that two of them had found peace the flame of new affections and desires. So ical church. he approaches the subject slowly, through At the call of the Elector, Luther and old, away at school, my mind was awakened, eagerness with which their disgusting, and Requests for prayer from Southern New several verses of self-searching and uplifting. Kreuziger came to him; the former saw with and I awoke very happy one morning trusting often obscene, illustrations are examined, is York and Northern Pennsylvania have been "Hide thy face from my sins. Create in me terror the corpse-like form of his friend, the in Christ; but I covered it up in my heart, one of saddest signs of thetimes. Just in profew are tender and thoughtful. Shall the several times presented in person and by let- a clean heart. Cast me not away from thy failing eyes, the fleeting sense. "God pre- and it soon passed away. From that time I blessing descend, or shall the gathering clouds ter, by persons residing there. One writes: presence. Bestore unto me the joy of thy serve me," he cried, "how has the devil de- have been a miserable man, of no account to and publishers and book venders, caring only

ers. Will your meeting remember us at a answered in him—if his heart is filled with passed through his soul and crossed his lips was exhorted to lay aside his fears and come the Holy Spirit, and made enthusiastic by the which, coming from another mouth, might be to Jesus. He went home, set up an altar in joys of salvation—there will go out from him condemned as blasphemy, but which in him his house, and after a great struggle, publicly such influences as will attract men and win arose from the very depth of a sublime confi- consecrated himself to God. Two grown sons

Egypt. Frogs are everywhere—in their Now, God's methods are likely to be the Almighty with great vigor; I attacked him at the Saviour's feet. There is great joy in houses, upon their beds, upon their persons, same in all ages. What he reveals as the with his own weapons, quoting from Scripture that house. Them that honor Me, I will everywhere are the filthy, loathsome creatures. conditions and processes of his work in the all the promises I could remember, that pray-honor,' says God. Pharoah feels the finger of God, he is con- time of David may, unless there is a special ers should be granted, and said that he must vinced of his sin, begs Moses to entreat the revelation to the contrary, be presumed to be grant my prayer, if I was henceforth to put Lord to remove the plague, and promises to essential and unchangeable. If revival come faith in his promises." He then took the hand obey God's command. Moses says, "Name the now, it must come as it did then. The waves of the sick man saying, 'Be of good courage, of holy influence must have, now as then, a Philip, thou shalt not die; although the Lord to his son, who entered the room in haste, What a strange, strange answer. A man distinct human center; must begin their out- may see cause to kill, yet wills he not the and with the air of one who has some intertormented with a loathsome plague, yet on be- ward flow in some Christian souls into which death of the sinner, but rather that he sho'ld esting news to communicate. ing asked when it shall be removed, he an- God has dropped the plummet of his Spirit. turn to him and live! God hath called the "A freight train has run off the track and swers, "To-morrow." Why is this? Does he And this is strictly according to the genigreatest sinners unto mercy; how much less killed a man," said Joseph.

lower of Jesus is to be so charged with the Lord our God still further.' though the plague was removed, his heart was a shock. The Spirit wants hot souls that Luther rejoicingly said, He would bring back the wrong track, and go on to perdition. hardened. He continued in his sins. He will radiate, and not only cold ones that will the Magister Philip, with the help of God, The private Christian, whose reputable began his swift and sure course to utter ruin. only absorb the influences he pours into them. from the grave to cheertulness. The plague of flies was placed in his path, Just as soon as radiation begins there is rebut it stopped him not; on he went, for his vival. It is just as impossible that there heart was hardened. The plague of locust should not be revival as that there should not was thrown in his way, but it stopped him be a revival of grass, and herb, and flower

Woman and Intemperance.

whose editors heard Mr. Tilton's lecture on "The American Woman," in that city, expresses grave doubts whether the ballot in woman's hand would effect the reforms that ted, his seeing his sin and promising to do Mr. Tilton claimed. On the subject of the right, his saying, To-morrow, his heart being ballot and temperance the Freeman says:

legislation. The woman's rights advocates claim that woman would soon vote intemperlecturers frequently charge them with being

meaning of terms and words."

Luther at the Sick Bed of Mclancthon

Luther by the side of the suffering Melancthon, raising the almost broken spirit of the sick man with the powerful words of life, was a most touching illustration of Luther's The 51st Psalm is valuable to us, not only faith and power in prayer. Melancthon had field for a few months, I entreat your prayers A young man said, 'I have been under con- of sin, and be saved from its power. In a licately strung mind was tormented by the bit- cradle, contrived to have all but a picket-sort."

ject to the changes incident to an unsettled sionary that he believed God had pardoned cognizes the fact that it must begin in him- had not resisted more heroically the desires a little son expressed full determination to be them familiar with works the name of which state of affairs, the former congregation be- and accepted him in the name of Jesus.— self. His own soul must be brought to a and demands of the Landgrave of Hesse, and the Lord's. came scattered, but a congregation is gatherPrayers were offered for three other young white heat before he can hope to see others had thus, it might be said, sanctioned, in part

The heart of the father was moved, and in papers are more sought than the Police Gamen at the same time, and subsequently it was thawed out of their apathy, and filled with at least, a public slight offered to the evangelar associal meeting he said, 'My friends, I am a zette, and the avidity with which the accounts

God's book of Remembrance.

not; on he went, for his heart was hardened. when the earth begins, in spring time, to God shall reckon with the universe, one will ilar course; by degrees he loses his spiritual. The tenth, the terrible plague, which was the throw off from herself her waves of genial be produced filled with costlier records ity, and becomes one of those who have a should purchase this number of the magazine that precious volume, that 'book of remem- of the wrong signal led to the disaster. brance, written before him for those that fear A professing Christian exposes himself to the Lord, and thought on his name,' how many little acts of the humblest saint, which the tation. One of less power is led to follow golden capitals. How many forgotten words predecessor has given the signal that there there be shown the child of God, who fain in those leaves of pearl, will glow that pellu- journey to eternity. How careful should we We lack faith, also, that the ballot in wo- cid jewel which fell from the eye of him who be at all times to avoid giving the wrong sigman's right hand will forthwith bring us gave all he had to give, a tear for another's nal.—Ex. the temperance millennium. We must be woe. And the poor widow's mite, what a excused from believing that if the ballot bright record shall be made of that, and of were given to the low Irish women of New the midnight prayer she made for those pinch-York, they would go straight and vote for ed with sterner wants than hers! What a prohibition. We are afraid that most of page in that heavenly album will be given to on the Atlantic, when they saw another vesthem like whisky too well for that. • We can him who gave a cup of cold water to a disci- sel making signals of distress. They bore not quite admit, either, that low women, or ple of the Lamb, with a heart big enough to down toward the distressed ship, and hailed high, are going in a body to the polls, to have given the world. There will be shown them: vote intoxicating beverages out of existence, the tableaux vivants of prison scenes, and sick while so many thousands of both clases re- and dying bed scenes, where eyes with a heafuse to affix their names to the total abstinence pledge, and lend their almost irresistithe immortal sympathy of God, ministered to ble influence to keep up the custom of social the sick stranger, and him that was ready to are in the mouth of the Amazon River." drinking in the circles in which they move. perish. In that souvenir of eternity will be There those sailors were thirsting, suffering Temperance orators and woman's rights presented charities of celestial water, that and fearing, and longing for water, and suppoliticians do not quite agree as to the effect never found a record of remembrance on posing that there was nothing but the ocean's

The Unchangeable Land.

a Turkish pasha now arrange his house; in it up!" every street may be seen the hairy children of Jesus Christ says, "If any man thirst let THE THEOLOGICAL BIAS OF THE GREAT Esau, squatting on the ground, devouring a him come unto me and drink." "And the DICTIONARIES .- A writer in the Monthly mess of lentils like that for which the rough Spirit and the Bride say, Come. Let him The tone of tenderness in which the leader God, say not, A little longer in sin. Say not, Religious Magazine thinks that those who hunter sold his birthright; along every road that heareth say, Come; and whosoever will uttered these words commended them to at- A little more of this world. Say not, An- have a distaste for Calvinism may find a plod the sons of Rechab, whose fathers, one let him come, and take of the water of life -A young and handsome Spanish lady, tention—sin appeared to be 'exceeding sinful' other day, and I will go. That is saying, somewhat irritating and vexing occupation in thousand years ago, bound themselves and freely." Thirsting soul, the flood is all Saturnina Lopez Y. Alonzo, while suffering —and prayers were offered for the indwelling "To-morrow." Jesus says, "Come now; come turning over the pages of Webster's Diction—theirs to drink no wine, plant no tree, enter around you; "dip it up!" and drink, and ary, and noting how technical terms of the within no door; and their children have kept drink, and thirst no more. - Eurnest Chris-Calvinistic theology, with extra scriptural the oath; at every khan young men around tian. significations, have been wrought into his de- the pan of parched corn dip their morsel into finitions. The Watchmon & Reflector (Bap- the dish; Job's plow is still used, and the tist) retorts: "Had it ever occurred to this seed is still trodden into the ground by asses sun, which shine as freely in at the windows ry of state for many years; during which, writer to turn the pages of Worcester's Dic. and kine; olives are still shaken from the of a poor man's cottage as the rich man's with his brother, he has amassed a little forregret that her devotion manifested itself in my father, and God has graciously answered "Of the church of Christ," he replied. "I tionary, and see the Unitarian bias that some boughs, as directed by Isaiah; and the graftan act useless to herself and others, yet the faithfulness with which she has kent her vow the faithfulness with which she has kent her vow the faithfulness with which she has kent her vow the confirmed Christian is one that taketh city officials, tyros in peculation, go to Rome confirmed Christian is one that taketh city officials, tyros in peculation, go to Rome faithfulness with which she has kept her vow is a rebuke to multitudes, of christians, who is a rebuke to multitude, of christia fail to perform the covenants they have made now I request you to pray for my only uncon- looked heaven-ward, beaming with love to the accuracy of definition are too well established only a stone tent as a temple was but a mar-Saviour: "I am persuaded that neither death to suffer by such insinuations, while we con- ble tent. What is seen now in Bethany may —A man living in the activities of the perior light which raises us above such fanatperior light which raises us above such fanatperior light which raises us above such fanatperior light which raises us above such fanatfess that it is very unfortunate for our Unitafess that it is very unfortunate f chronic trouble seems to be with the true whence Judas set out to betray his Master .- little sin; it will harden the heart and lead to lie unmoved the pearls and diamonds that Dickens' All the Year Round.

Miscellaneous.

A Happy Family.

was at war with himself, for his conscience Soon the children began to manifest anxiety;

them to the love and acknowledgment of the dence in God, and from an unconditional faith and two smaller ones came to the Saviourin the Scriptures. "This time I besought the the father, daughter and five sons, all sitting

THE WRONG SIGNAL.

says, "To-morrow." So unwilling is he now ery. People are not to be made Christians than have returned to earthly strife; but the life. There is another sense in which wrong given when they had grossly insulted their clare the way of salvation, as it is laid down "He said, To-morrow," and that one word electricity of the Spirit that when he comes He recovered; 'recalled from death unto in God's Word, who teaches that men may sealed his doom. The morrow came; and into contact with others he shall communicate life, he says himself, by divine power; and secure salvation by their own works, gives

> standing in the church and in society give influence to his example, pursues a course of conduct utterly inconsistent with the injunction, "Be not conformed to this world."-Among the books that will be opened, when The young Christian is led to practise a simthan the common transactions of time. In name to live, but are dead. The holding out

> world never knew or noticed, will appear in his example, and falls into sin. To him his

would ask, 'When did I this?' How brightly fellow men—signals, which will direct their think I am better tempered as well as more

TABE FREEIY.

brine around them, when, in fact, they had sailed unconsiously into the broad mouth of the mightiest river on the globe, and did not Things do not change in the Eest. As know it. And though to them it seemed that Abraham pitched his tent in Bethel, so does they must perish with thirst, yet there was an Arab sheik now set up his camp; as Da- a hundred miles of fresh water all around

—Bible promises are like the beams of the has been the pope's main advisor and secreta-

greater.

Satanic Literature.

The activity with which Satanic Literature is spread throughout the-land should not only arouse the religious world, but call forth an indignant expression from every friend of In a recent out pouring of the Spirit in A. morality. A leading publisher in the city of suddenly fallen sick at Weimar, while on his there was a large and interesting family, in New York recently acknowledged to the ediyear, I sent frequent requests for prayer.— portions of Scripture, and asked his wife to look at sin, but also because it makes known way to the monastery at Hagenau. Presentiments of death had accompanied him thither; religion. They lived three miles from the city, that he had issued sundry novels we enjoyed a precious work of grace which ask you to pray for him, that the Spirit of The most casual reader will observe that, af- and a mental affection, which undermined his church. The father, some 50 years old, took which he never allowed his own family to greatly blessed and enlarged the church.— God may regenerate his soul and give him ter confessing his own sin, David is filled with strength, threatened the speedy dissolution of great pains to be at the meetings; and the read. His plea was that "the boys and girls a desire that others may have the same view the almost exhausted powers of life; his del- mether, though the family ran down to the would read nothing but trashy stuff of that

> Would it not be well if every parent would wretched sinner. When I was sixteen years of most atrocious crimes are read, and the 'Abundant blessings have resulted from the salvation. Then will I teach transgressors stroyed this organon!"—and turning to the myself or anybody else; and I don't think for the profits of their trade; promptly supply the demand, until the passions of eager readers are intoxicated with their licentious tales. If society has the right to shield itself, against those who violate its peace, or invade the rights of property, it has also the right to protect itself against those who thus blast the peace of homes, and imperil the virtue of the youthful, by insidious but deadly assults, and threaten to bring on our land a corruption from which the judgments of God alone can cleanse it. - Tx. Adv.

Character of the Drama.

The New York Tribune is not greatly in admiration of the modern drama. In speaking of the fact that the merest stuff is generally palmed off for good playing, and that the most renowned actors frequently appear on the stage in a state of beastly intoxication. Of George Frederick Cook, Edmund Kean, and the elder Booth, three of the most dis-

These men of genius nearly made a comreputation, and it they were frequently foraudiences, it was for the sake of what they had done when they were sobor.

In the following sentence it gives in a few words the morality of the drama as now existing: "Adultery seems to be the chief staple of the modern drama."

SMOKING.

The February number of the Atlantic Monthly has an article from the stirring pen of Mr. James Parton, entitled, "Does it Pay to Smoke?" Every old and young smoker, and read it. The article concludes thus:

The vast majority of smokers-seven out of every ten-can, without the least danger or inconvenience, cease smoking at once, totally and forever. I was myself a smoker for thirty years, but I am now free. I can work and looks of kindness, which dropped a heal- was no danger there. He gave the wrong headache. I have a better opinion of myself -I enjoy exercise more, and step out much cheerful and satisfied. It did not pay to smoke, but, most decidedly, it pays to stop

Mr. Parton devotes his life to literary labor. Clergymen, as brain-laborers, would do well, if addicted to smoking, to consider his coun-

A gentleman in conversation with Dr. Johnson, having to some unusual arguments for drinking, added this: 'You know, sir, "We are dying for water," was the re- drinking drives away care, and makes us forget whatever is disagreeable; would not you allow a man to drink for that reason?' Johnson replied, 'Yes, sir, if he sat next you.'

> Some persons are always noting signs, a few of which we will interpret :- To hear a death watch, denotes that there is a little insect near you. A ringing in your ear denotes that you have taken cold. To see strange sights or hear dismal sounds, is a sign that there is something to cause them, or that your head or nervous system is disordered. To have frightful witched, is an incontestible evidence that you are either feverish or lacking common sense.

Western papers are adopting the practice of announcing marriages in advance. It becomes necessary because the married life is so short afterwards that friends do not get fairly notified of an engagement before they see an application for divorce has been filed.

Cardinal Antonelli threatens to retire. He tune of \$12,000,000 in gold. Let New York

Men change, but truth never. The sweep of time bears on its surface a thousand float--Never indulge in what appears to be a ing things, but in its calm and tranquil depths beauty covets and wisdom labors to secure.

Selinsgrove Pa., April, 16, 1868.

Duties of Editors.

We mean more especially the editors of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. The object of this paper is to advocate American Lutheranism, and of course all those institutions whose work it is to promote the same ends. And in the faithful discharge of these duties we shall try Missouri and Buffalo, about the ministry, and to do our very best. We do not seek controversy nor will we seek to avoid it. We will speak out clearly and distinctly on all subjects relative to what we conceive to be the best interests of experimental piety. We shall fearlessly advocate revivals and temperance; we will without disguise oppose symbolism and formality and everything else that in our judg- learned faculty, considered themselves highly ment stands in the way of the spiritual pros-honored, and very graciously answered their perity of our beloved church. We will have inquiries. Prof. E. I. Koons has translated only the fear of God before our eyes, and not the fear of man. We shall advocate the Genour judgment they are for the spiritual good of the church and no farther.

We shall advocate the interests of the Missionary Institute above all others. We will the the others learned symbolists. But their advocate the importance of lay labor in the church as an element without which we can beginning to end. It is indeed true that the think that revivals have of late been as nu- of all who are laboring for the spiritual in- presume he subsequently improved, but I never prosper as a church. We take the church is the congregation of believers, but merous, and as extensive in the Lutheran terests of Christs kingdom. broad, Biblical and Lutheran ground of the not such believers as their system makes.— church, as at any former period of her history. priesthood of all God's children, and we say They quote a great deal of Latin. We supit is not only the privilege of all christian men to pray, and labor for the salvation of not fear that. We also studied a little Latin not fear that. We also studied a little Latin any one month before. The revivals in Lock those who are perishing around them, but that in our younger days, and even now sometimes Haven, and in Adams county, Pa., and at it is their duty. Yea, we go farther and say, read a little scholastic Latin. But we cannot Mansfield, Ohio, have been the most extenthat according to the constitution of the aposfor the life of us, see how the quotation of so
sive we have had in our church. But it is tolic church, all our laymen who have the much Latin is to make matters any clearer.— nevertheless true, that many have become inability, should exhort their neighbors publicly

According to these learned symbolists, the different about revivals, and this indifference ingly advocate revivals, and with them all the measures necessary for their success, we shall We deny this position altogether. The Bible set our faces like a flint against all fanaticism as an element calculated to bring religion it-

We hope our friends, those who believe that our American Lutheran church can only and the Roman Catholics with far greafer proto circulate the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. You lating our paper. It will assist the pastor in parents in training their children for usefuland if you raise clubs of 10 or upwards, only \$1,50. How can any christian man be with-

The Evangelical Review for April

present controversy. It should be decidedly Lord's Supper, says, "If in the most recent always preach to awaken sinners, and comfort sympathy, and especially in those varieties American Lutheran, or if it cannot be made times, individuals have here and there arisen saints. Everything spurious should be sepa- most nearly related to each other. There was such, let us get up a Review that will give in the Lutheran church itself, as defenders of rated from pure revivals." This is also true. an exhibition of it in the case before us,—the a certain sound. Let the General Synod Luther's views of the Lord's Supper, it must Yet we must not forget that we are weak and dog which set up a tenor in this canine duet, Lutherans talk this thing over at our next not be overlooked, that even they, sensibly erring mortals, and imperfections must neces- was a half-grown puppy of the poodle varie- Harrisburg, Pa., March 21, 1868. meeting, and see whether we do not need a feeling the difficulty of their undertaking, sarily be mixed with all our actions, whether ty-Review to advocate our claims to Lutheran- resort to all manner of subtle explanations in we labor for or against revivals. Do those The sexton, whose name was Simeon Boand lucid article on Revivals, and the dark and muddy article by the Dorpat Profs. We believe he is teaching Puritanism, and the cause some weak brethren on our side somewas to him, and not the other dog, and look-cause some weak brethren on our side someand muddy article by the Dorpat Profs. We shall notice each of these articles in a subseshall notice each of the shall not the s shall notice each of these articles in a subsequent article in this paper. They are both elaborate effort, in which he attempts to prove we can. representative articles. The article on "Ad- that a thing can be, and cannot be at the same In order to be convinced of the power and And there this dogmatical farce ended! vanced Growth in Grace' is also a strong, and time. The fact is, this is the only way error efficacy of revivals, we have only to look at James—I would call that dog wit. an admirable paper, and shall furnish us material for an editorial. It contains much of

Evangelical Review.

This is a curious chapter, and may well claim the attention of the readers of the AM-ERICAN LUTHERAN. The history of it seems to be this: The German Lutheran Symbolical Synod of Iowa, which is the last fledgling of Rev. Wm. Loehe, of Bavaria, it seems had some ecclesiastical difficulties with some other symbolical Synod; what the precise point of difference was we do not know. But one thing is certain, it was nothing that concerned the salvation of souls. An old dispute has existed for years between the three branches of the symbolical churches or Synods of Iowa, the other point was chilliasm or millenarianism. The Iowa Synod was at a loss, it seems to know whether these were fundamental

points according to Lutheran orthodoxy. The Synod of Iowa wrote to the faculty of the University of Dorpat in Russia, in order to man to sound well to English ears. Those Russo German professors are no doubt very learned men, Dr. J. H. Kurtz we know is, so confessions of the church must, and do deteralone must determine that. Here the Dorpat professors take for granted the very thing to be proved. The Westminster divines might

priety. Thus the symbolical Lutherans accan do much for the cause of Christ by circuand Private Confession, and the doctrine of his work, and it will be a great help to pious the Keys, which all intelligent Protestants in ness and heaven. The price is only \$2 a year, men would make fundamentals, and of course the world regard as non fundamentals, these essential to salvation, which is perfect nonout it? We need 1000 new subscribers in its of what is necessary for an essential con-Zion." sense. Here are their own words: "The limthree months, and if all true friends of the fession of the faith of the church, can be decause of revivals will exert themselves we will cided by no other rule than the confession itself." Is this true? Suppose the confession of the church teaches error, how then? is there no higher rule? what use have we for the Scriptures? This is like the figment of We have looked through this Review. It Rome, constantly pointing to the unanimous to prove that the pouring out of the Holy we have looked through this Review. It contains some good articles, articles that can contains some good articles, articles that can consent of the Church Fathers, a thing that Spirit on that day, was a thing of its own unclerical conduct. Can't you give us somebe read with profit, and as usual some very never had an existence, a perfect theological kind, and that we have no right to look for thing better? be read with profit, and as usual some very indifferent ones, clearly indicating that theological brains is wanting in its head. Against logical brains is wanting in learned) Editor we entertain no other than the rest friendly feelings be in correctly and still differ on many points. So also the Lutherans have always that the idea of revivals has been incorporate enough to make voyages round the world in, rectings are opened with singing and prayer. most friendly feelings, he is everything that a many points, and ed into the very life of the church." Yes, it especially do the majority of the Lutherans in the category of the Lutherans in the same many points, and especially do the majority of the Lutherans in the category. The category of the church is a manner so and closed in the same manner; the category and serious, and withal, so intelligent. a man in his sphere of life should be. But specially do the majority of the Lutherans in does seem almost impossible, but it is never share long thought that be made along thought that be made and a few steps take him from New large and voluntary. Should not be highly accentawe have long thought that he was not the dermany differ from the Dorpat Faculty, for the less even so. Look at our Alt Lutheranthey are Alt-Lutheraner whilst the great that he will be to him. He has declared that he will man to conduct a learned theological Review they are Alt-Lutheraner, whilst the great they are Alt-Lutheraner, whilst the great er in Germany, and their imitators here in casionally at interesting points, or sometimes Thursday of May.

M. Sheeleigh,

Secretary in the Lutheran church, and we will give our part of the Lutheran doctors in Germany are this country. With the Bible in their hands even in mid ocean. His turniture consists of reasons for this conviction. In the first not. We asked a Lutheran clergyman, who and the blessed effects of revivals everywhere an invalid table covered with a copy of the place, he is no German scholar. This we look

This we look

This we look

The mean and the place of the look seen around them, they still oppose them.—

New York Tribune, a rickety chair with one seen around them, they still oppose them.—

New York Tribune, a rickety chair with one seen around them, they still oppose them.—

New York Tribune, a rickety chair with one seen around them, they still oppose them.—

New York Tribune, a rickety chair with one seen around them, they still oppose them.—

New York Tribune, a rickety chair with one seen around them, they still oppose them.—

The mean and the place of the Lutheran mine though heaven and earth should pass away. as a sine yua non. How can a man success- who had perhaps as good an opportunity as Although their churches are suffering for leg longer than the other, a bed that has the fully conduct a Lutheran Theological Review any man in the church to learn the sentiments want of them, and their people dying, and go-apperance of a coffin box. (James aside. who cannot even read the Language in which of the Lutheran doctors there, we asked him ing into the presence of God unprepared, yet That garret must be a perfect bedlam.) His nearly all our theology is written? How if the most learned and efficient Lutheran they still oppose God's approved method of library contains only an almanac of 1850 and

could a Canadian advocate the French Catho- clergymen of Germany would or could enawakening sinners and bringing them to a greasy copy of the "Definite Platform," could a Canadian advocate the French Catholic church who did not understand the French lie church who did not understand the French Catholic church who did not understand the French lie church who did not understand the French Catholic church who did not understand the French lie church who did not understand the French Catholic church who did our clergy. But to this itself we would not leading professors who would not reject that of morals in countries where auti revival prinobject, if he had the theological learning symbolic platform with scorn and indignation. or morals in countries where and revival principles, if he had the theological learning symbolic platform with scorn and indignation. which the post demands. It is indeed a humiliating reflection that of 1800 Lutheran of our General Synod. We do not claim, ture, and that must be brought into contact clergymen in the United States, there are however, that the basis of the General Synod with sinful man in the way and manner which ison from the Synod of East Pennsylvania, terest and instruct his own heart and solemnone capable of conducting the principle shall be the basis of all Lutheran churches in God has directed. All other methods are of will be prepared to do so at our next meeting. nize his own feelings. Before he finishes his theological Review. This ought not so to be. all time to come. The times and circumstan- human invention, and will not reach the case.

General Synod. It was also adopted by some human invention, and will not reach the case.

General Synod. It was also adopted by some human invention, and will not reach the case. And perhaps we are ourselves to blame for ces under which the basis of our General Men must be awakened and converted, or of our best Synods in the church as their March 11th, 1868. this state of things. The Review was commenced nineteen years ago, by Drs. Reynolds, a full and free expression of the doctrines of Some object to revivals because of the evils ed by all the district Synods belonging to the Krauth, and Prof. Stover, and proved as we christianity, than when the Augsburg Conthat sometimes, owing to human infirmity, are then predicted, the entering wedge to split fesson was formed in 1530. The grand spirit connected with them. We should condemn our church! Dr. Reynolds was among the of the Augsburg Confession most unquestion- the bad and hold on to the good. If there is ambition craved, he left our church, and thus did us a great favor. Dr. Krauth and Prof.

| Church of Rome." To show that our transdid us a great favor. Dr. Krauth and Prof. | Carefully studied by the friends of revivals.—|
| When the ordinary means of grace are depreciated, and the church depends entirely on | John—I believe the same facetious writer is | ed. |
| To show that our transdid us a great favor. Dr. Krauth and Prof. | To show that our transdid us a great favor. Dr. Krauth and Prof. | To show that our transdid us a great favor. Dr. Krauth and Prof. | To show that our transdid us a great favor. Dr. Krauth and Prof. | To show that our transdid us a great favor. Dr. Krauth and Prof. | To show that our transdid us a great favor. Dr. Krauth and Prof. | To show that our transdid us a great favor. Dr. Krauth and Prof. | To show that our transdiction is correct, we give the German and the preciated, and the church depends entirely on | To show that our transdiction is correct, we give the German and the preciated, and the church depends entirely on | To show that our transdiction is correct, we give the German and the preciated, and the church depends entirely on | To show that our transdiction is correct, we give the German and the preciated, and the church depends entirely on | To show that our transdiction is correct, we give the German and the preciated, and the church depends entirely on | To show that our transdiction is correct, we give the German and the preciated, and the church depends entirely on | To show that our transdiction is correct, we give the German and the preciated, and the church depends entirely on | To show that our transdiction is correct, we give the German and the preciated | To show that our transdiction is correct, we give the German and the preciated | To show the church depends entirely | T years, when Dr. Krauth died, and the Re- Kirche verschiedenen Lehrsatz," "Dogma sults, the case may be looked upon with susview naturally fell into Prof. Stovers hands nullum habemus diversum a Romana Eccle- picion. The church then falls into, as the following apocryphal story. (Reads.) as the only survivor of the trio. Now we sia." Luther always contended that too much Dr. says, the dreadful error of expecting noprofessors at Gettysburg, and we hope to see too. Dr. Hagenbach, a learned and distinthe church demands it. We think further are but few Lutheran divines that still hold vices, but as additional strength to them. do when he hears one of his own canine brethat the Review should not be a go-between to the bodily presence in the eucharist."— The word should always be preached with a thren yell. It is thought by naturalists that and due notice will be given if arrangements any longer. It advocates both sides of our And Prof. Shultze in a recent work on the view to a revival." This is true. "We sho'd this disposition arises from a sort of fraternal

ulty and let them try their hand on that.

Revivals of Religion.

is perhaps more to be dreaded than open op-

Dr. Valentine's Scriptural arguments for revivals is a tower of strength. For, after all, if they were not supported by Scripture, they would be of little consequence. As he very properly says, "God's Word must be our guide, and whatever is not sustained by that. either in its direct statements, or through legitimate inference from its teachings, we dare not press as a proper or necessary feature in the life and operations of the church." "God has commanded revivals; no candid reader of he, could afford such high living. the Bible can fail to see that they have been sent as special mercies to his church. In both high wit. the Old and New Testaments they stand out in the brightest records of God's goodness to some more of this garret wit.

Da. Valentine dwells largely and learnedly on the out-pouring of the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost, in strong contrast with an article in the Lutheran Observer several years ago, in which a D. D., who has since gone

Latin, "Wir haben keinen von der Romischen the extraordinary means for the desired re-

Confessional et Extra Confessional -- the Lutheran church, and the Dorpat Facul- had commenced a century earlier, and labored | vented to east contempt on American Luthtv did not like to tread on their toes, hence a century and a half before it would encour- eran ministers, and shows the spirit which their want of clearness and decision. We age God's revivals. What has been the re- animates the symbolists towards us. The have no doubt the Iowa symbolists have been sult? The Methodists have done a mighty Saviour says: "Whosoever shall say, (to very much enlightened and comforted by this work, and we have done comparatively no- his brother) Thou fool, shall be in danger of learned exposition, and will now go on their thing. But it may be said the German lan- hell-fire." But here this garret scribler re- confirmation, I shall now proceed to set forth applicants for full communion in the church way rejoicing. They will no doubt say, as a guage stood in our way. Well, then look at peatedly calls a brother minister, who has its benefits, and the qualifications necessary to as he thinks are qualified; and their cases depoor, ignorant minister once said to us, when the German Methodists, the United Breth- perhaps more learning and piety than him- a profitable reception of it. he read an essay against revivals, "It did my ren, who at first were Germans, and the Alself, a dog! How a paper which claims to The great value of this rite consist, not in confirmed, that is, they are permitted publicsoul good." But our Philadelphia symbolists brights, or Evangelical Association. These stand higher than any other in the church in the simple act of laying on of hands, nor ly to renew and ratify their baptismal promwill find some things in this report that is far, three sects far out number us, and why?— a literary point of view, publish such vul- even in the form of words uttered by the min- ises and by a public profession, to dedicate very far from harmonizing with their Funda- Simply because they pursue God's method, gar and profane slang, is unaccountable to me. ister; for, apart from the knowledge of dimental Principles. Perhaps they had better and we man's. They are all in favor of re- I think we had better stop our extracts and vine truth, and the impression which it is de- them and gave himself for them. Those of alter them, or the Dorpat Faculty may issue a vivals, and often mingle many human imper-close the sanctum. bull against their un-Lutheran Lutheranism. fections with them, and yet God has blessed John—Before closing I would like to read emony, so far as the recipient of it is concerniter into the same engagements preparatory to It is to be hoped some one will send our Am- these German churches, and together they the last paragraph of the "garret letter" ed, is little else than a solemn mockery.— their baptism, which are made by such as are erican Ninety-five Theses to the Dorpat Fac- now have nearly 4000 churches, 3000 preach- which contains an interesting item about Confirmation then, must be considered in con- confirmed. In these cases, some of our miners, and ever 350,000 members. The Meth- Kossuth and is the only redeeming feature nection with the course isters do not deem confirmation necessary odist Episcopal church has 12,000 churches about the letter. (Reads.) and 10,000 preachers, and not far from 2,- "Speaking of Kossuth reminds me of a closing act of a series of religious efforts in- new his vows to God too often, even though 000,000 of members, all because it is a revi- little speech I once made to him at the head tended, and with the divine blessing adapted it should be every day, there is certainly no We promised to notice Prof. M. Valentine's val church. Nor did they get their members of a whole deputation of clergymen. I supable and timely article in Evangelical Review. like the Roman Catholic church by emigra- pose they selected me as their spokesman, be- of saints;" that is, for their communion with those adults who have just been baptized, and We will now fulfill that promise. Prof. Val- tion, but they flocked to the standard of re- cause Kossuth was a Lutheran, and had wor- Christ as their Head, and with God's people it may have a beneficial effect. entine writes like one who is in earnest. His vivals. Should not our church and all others shipped in my church on the previous Sun- as members, of which communion the Lord's utterances are clear and distinct. The sub- learn a lesson from the success of Methodism? day. In a subsequent private interview, I Supper is the vissible sign. ject, too, which he has selected is one of com- Revivals have done it all. Yet some of our asked him where and how he learned his Some time before a Lutheran minister in- are proposed; these being answered in the afmanding importance, and he has handled it in weak brethren rely upon their theories English? He replied, that during his iman able manner. We can endorse all he has that revivals can't hold out—have they not prisonment he procured an English Bible, all who desire to take up the cross and follow ing minister, is considered the essential part written, and do endorse it. We hail the truth held out over a century in the Methodist and laboriously compared it with other ver- the Redeemer, to meet him in the church or of the act itself,) the catechumens kneel at no matter from what quarter it may come.— church? And have not many of the abuses sions with which he was familiar, and thus lecture-room. Among those invited, are particularly come.— the altar, ard the pastor laying his hands on We are not, however, quite sure that the state- that have crept into the Methodist church gaadually learned the meaning of words.— ticularly such as are religiously disposed, or each one as he passes around, solemnly invokes ment in his exordium is altogether correct, corrected themselves with the increasing light For the pronunciation, he trusted to his awakened to a sense of their sins, and others, the blessing of God upon him in a short praywhere he seems to intimate that the spirit of of that denomination? So it will be in our Latin and Italian, and when I knew him, his whether baptized or not, who are old enough er. He then extends to each the hand of

Conversation in the Sanctum. Between Peter. John and James.

John-I see that the Lutheran Observer has recieved the services of a witty correspondent from Baltimore, who writes letters

nal. But let us have some specimens of this the glory.

John—He says he relishes a good joke, New Berlin, Pa.—Rev. D. Kloss received even when made at his own expence, and donations in grain, groceries, greenbacks, &c. therefore he could not help but smile when from his New Berlin congregation to the an eccentric friend, who with difficulty amount of \$95, and from his Laurelton conmounted to his exalted den, remarked, he gregation to the amount of about \$65,00 for could'nt understand how such a poor man as which he desires herewith to return his sin-James-I would call that a specimen of

Peter-Well, it is genuine wit, let us have

John—He says he amuses himself by praction to the General Synod will please bring ticing on his French horn, or occasionally with him to the meeting at Harrisburg severemptying his slop bucket on the heads of al copies of the Minutes of his district Sychildren playing below. M. SHEELEIGH. James-I would designate that as a speci-

Peter-I can see no wit in it at all, on the contrary I regard it as very undignified and

doctrinal standard, and if it had been adoptmuch trouble with symbolism in our churches. But it was the hue and cry raised against it

to see anybody try to put out Sim Bolish !-

whole theory of the church is wrong from revivals has died out in the Church. We church. Prof. Valentine deserves the thanks accent was very foreign and unenglish. I to make a personal profession of religion.— brotherly fellowship, and in the name of the general, correct. PATAPSCO."

Church Rews.

STRASSBURG, Pa.—Rev. E. Dutt writes: Peter-I suppose from a laudable desire to I held four meetings during the winter .give a little more spice and life to their pa- Through these efforts the members were greatper, and take away any appearance of dull- ly revived, and about thirty professed converness that might seem to attach to their Joursion through faith in Christ. To God be all each catechumen is provided with Luther's ing the preparatory course of instruction and

cere thanks to the kind donors.

Minutes for General Synod.

The Chairman of each Synodical delega-

Secretary of General Synod.

MEETING OF THE GENERAL

Peter—That will do. I want to hear no pointed when the Synod was organized.

For the American Lutheran.

We the pastors of the English Lutheran may be addressed to either of the undersign-

are made with them. Further directions in regard to the above matter will shortly be

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

J. B. KELLER, Sec

CONFIRMATION.

Continued.

signed to make upon the heart, the whole cer- the candidates who had not been baptized, enof instruction which precedes it, and as the while others do. As the christian cannot re-

In order to enforce his invitation, he seeks a whole congregation, acknowledges him as a never knew a foreigner who in so short a time private interview with all whose duty it is to member of the church, and entitled to all its acquired such an extensive knowledge of attend his public ministrations, but have not privileges, so long as his deportment shall cor-English and such a copiousness of words, in yet been admitted to full membership, and respond with the solemn promises which he urges upon them the necessity of this duty. has just made. All are exhorted to attend the contemplated It is accordingly the public and solemn course of religious instruction, with the un- renewal of the baptismal covenant, as the derstanding however that no one will be re- concluding act of a previous and full course the church, to be confirmed, unless the relig- confirmation, and not the imposition of hands; ious instruction is the means of awakening indeed the latter, though, an appropriate rehis heart and producing a sincere desire to ligious practice, always connected with it, is

consecrate himself to God. The "catechetical lectures" now commence; The foregoing view of confirmation, includform expresses the doctrinal position of the in the bounds of the Susquehanna Synod, closet, and by prayerfully reading the Bible of eternal redemption. American Lutheran Church. It was prepar- who have not presented certificates of dismis- and other devotional works calculated to in-

The instruction ended, an examination of the catechumens takes place, at which the pastor presides and the church-officers are witnesses. After the examination, the minis-Having examined the nature and design of ter recommends to the officers, as many of the cided, all who have been deemed worthy, are

The ceremony of confirmation is thus performed.—First, several appropriate questions

quired or even permitted by the discipline of of religious instruction, which is regarded as not even considered essential.

Smaller Catechism, which, so far as may be the attending circumstances, will enable the deemed advisable, is committed to memory, to- intelligent and unbiassed mind to form some gether with accompanying proof-texts. The idea of its advantages. I will only yet remark, minister explains the object of the instruction, that in addition to the special prayer of the the nature and design of baptism, of confirm- officiating pastor for the subject of this rite, ation and the Lord's Supper; he aims at mak- the fervent supplications of the assembled ing them acquainted with themselves and congregation of God's people, are also enlistwith God, with their own character as fallen ed in his behalf. His religious obligations, and hell-deserving creatures, and the characthough not increased, are more deeply imter of Christ as the only Saviour of a perish- pressed upon his mind, and this will have a ing world; the Holy Spirit is represented as tendency to keep him faithful and diligent in the only efficient agent, and the inspired the duties of Christian life, to make him Word of God as the instrumental means of watchful and prayerful, and we may justly renewing and sanctifying their nature. The hope, to prepare him the better for the recepwhole plan of salvation, every important doc- tion of those influences of the Holy Spirit, trine and precept of the gospel, especially the which are necessary to aid and guide him in nature and indispensable necessity of repen- all the ordinances and commandments of the tance and faith, of thorough conversion to Lord, blameless. As he confirms the obliga-God and of newness and holiness of life, are tions arising from his covenant-relation to Jeelucidated and inculcated in as simple and hovah, and willingly renews his vows of selfearnest a manner as possible, so that the consecration to him; so God, by his ministeryoungest and weakest may fully understand. ing servant, confirms all his promises of grace ject of prayer, if qualified publicly to lead in ble to him. He has declared that he will this duty, are sometimes called on to offer up honor those who honor him; that he will they are the polar-star of the Lutheran min- though heaven and earth should pass away. Resolutions having been passed by both the ister in imparting religious instruction; with not one jot or tittle of his promises shall fail. Conferences of the Susquehanna Synod, re- them he lays the foundation, rears the super- Often has sanctifying and comforting grace questing a change of the time for the next structure and adds the cap-stone; the cate- descended like the dew of heaven, on occathe last Thursday of the same month, as ap- course and facilitate and simplify his lectures. they sealed their covenant with God, by re-For every meeting with his beloved pupils, he newed vows of fidelity, they found themselves more of this garret wit. The Definite Plat- It is hoped that all the congregations with- is careful to prepare himself previously in his "sealed with the Holy Spirit" unto the day

AN INEXPLICABLE MYSTERY.

takes occasion to converse with every cate- reign of Louis XIV., was enacted the inexchumen on the great subject of his personal plicable mystery which has continued a salvation. At these interviews he accertains mystery to this day, of the Man of the Iron General Synod, we would not have had so Attendants upon the General Synod. from each, the state of his heart, the measure Mask. When first heard of he was confined of his doctrinal knowledge, his religious ex- in the Marguerite Island, in the Mediterranefirst of our Americans Lutheran to raise the first of our American Luthe standard of opposition to the principles of the Emperor how little the Lutherans differed man, the good is all from God. Dr. V. has er with the spirit of conservatism that pre- all persons expecting to be present at the commate of the qualifications of every one for answerable, it is believed for his safety with the General Synod, and especially to Gettysthe General Synod, and especially to Gettysthe General Synod, and especially to Gettyssome fine thoughts on the tendency in revivals

This course of the approaching solemnities. This course of the approaching solemnities.

This course of the approaching solemnities. This course of the approaching solemnities. burg and its American Lutheranism. He did all the mischief he could, and not being did all the mischief he could, and not being have no destrice distance for their antendary means of grace.

This is an important point and cannot be too have no destrice distance for their antendary means of grace.

This is an important point and cannot be too have no destrice distance for their antendary means of grace.

This is an important point and cannot be too have no destrice distance for their antendary means of grace.

This is an important point and cannot be too have no destrice distance for their antendary means of grace.

This is an important point and cannot be too have no destrice distance for their antendary means of grace.

This is an important point and cannot be too have no destrice distance for the proposition of the defending solemnities. This course of instruction is continued at first, once, and subsequently, twice or thrice a week, for two or in the cemetery of St. Paul, under the name have no doctrine different from that of the carefully studied by the friends of revivals.— respondents to ridicule that important and be made for their entertainment. Letters three months, and often longer.

This is an important point and cannot be too carefully studied by the friends of revivals.— respondents to ridicule that important and be made for their entertainment. Letters three months, and often longer. "Such is the course of instruction subtan- as far as is known, ever saw his face, or heard tially pursued by the great mass of our di- his voice; two persons to whom he had con-The following Railroad companies have vines, with the variations which the habits veyed written words, in one case marked upon agreed to pass all persons in business attend- and predilections of each may dictate, and a linen shirt, in the other engraved on a silver ance upon the Synod at half the usual fare the exercise of which, the principles of plate, died without apparent cause immediover their respective roads: Pennsylvania Christian liberty, so highly prized, and so fullately afterwards. During his conveyance think that Prof. Stover should have at once the prof. Stover should have at once think that Prof. Stover should have at once the prof. Stover should associated with himself some of our learned some of our learned of control of the church has always thought so is indeed a dreadful error. "The extra ennia, Philedelphia and Reading, Allegheny theme of invidious clamor to the illiterate en- room with him, with pistols at hand ready to something of the kind done yet. We think guished theologian of Basel, says that, There hegan to bark fiercely, as that animal is apt to see thus for Luthers of the Regular serbetter informed. But we have never heard, himself. In the Bastile he was waited on. nor do we expect ever to hear, of a single at table and toilet, by the governor, who took truly pious pastor, who faithfully attended to charge of and destroyed all the linen he had this instruction, and did not regard it as a worn. He was never seen but with a mask highly blessed means of bringing souls to of black velvet, fastened behind his head Christ. By unconverted ministers, this duty, with steel springs; and when he went to hear like all others, will be performed as a mere mass, the invalids, who were in charge of him formality, and confer little benefit on those who with muskets and lighted matches, were inattend on it. But in the hands of the great structed to fire on him instantly in case of mass of our pastors, it is nothing else than a his speaking or showing his face. A hunism. It is true we can advocate our claims order to explain away the objectionable aspect who oppose revivals commit no errors? Are lisch, usually called Sim, for short, chased THE NORTH BRANCH CONFER- series of meetings for prayer, singing, exhorting the conjectures have been risked as to who in the pages of the present Review, provid- of this view." How true this is even here in all the other methods which ministers adopt dog No. 2 all around the church, but he took ENCE of the Susquehanna Synod will meet tation and individual personal interview, be- this mysterious person was, who was treated to the susquehanna Synod will meet tation and individual personal interview, be- this mysterious person was, who was treated to the susquehanna Synod will meet tation and individual personal interview, be- this mysterious person was, who was treated to the susquehanna Synod will meet tation and individual personal interview, be- this mysterious person was, who was treated to the susquehanna Synod will meet tation and individual personal interview, be- this mysterious person was, who was treated to the susquehanna Synod will meet tation and individual personal interview, be- this mysterious person was, who was treated to the susquehanna Synod will meet tation and individual personal interview, be- this mysterious person was, who was treated to the susquehanna Synod will meet tation and individual personal interview, be- this mysterious person was, who was treated to the susquehanna Synod will meet tation and individual personal interview, be- this mysterious person was, who was treated to the susquehanna Synod will meet tation and individual personal interview, be- this mysterious person was, who was treated to the susquehanna Synod will meet tation and individual personal interview, be- this mysterious person was, who was treated to the susquehanna Synod will meet tation and individual personal interview, be- this mysterious person was, who was treated to the susquehanna Synod will meet take the susquehanna Synod will ed we do it in a tender, soft, and pointless our own church. Look at Dr. Krauth's somemory This does not still all the other methods which ministers adopt the free from imperfections? No, far from it.—

The free from imperfections in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Suntween them and those who profess a concern with such respect, yet such jealous rigor—
the free from imperfections? No, far from it.—

The free from imperfections in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Suntween them and those who profess a concern with such respect, yet such jealous rigor—

The free from imperfections in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Suntween them and those who profess a concern with such respect, yet such jealous rigor—

The free from imperfections is the free from imperfections in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sun
The free from imperfections is the free from imperfections in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Suntween them and those who profess a concern with such respect, yet such jealous rigor—

The free from imperfections is the free from imperfections in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sun
The free from imperfections is the free from imperfections in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sun
The free from imperfections is the free from imperfections in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sun
The free from imperfections is the free from imperfection in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sun
The free from imperfection is the free from imperfection in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sun
The free from imperfection is the free from imperfection in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sun
The free from imperfection is the free from imperfection in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sun
The free from imperfection is the free from imperfection in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sun
The free from imperfection is the free from imperfection in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sun
The free from imperfection is the free from imperfection in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sun
The free fr manner. This does not suit us all, we want a wider scope. We have a striking illustrate whose life was held sacred against taking off, and the opposite party reject their own bury on Tuesday evening, April 21st 1868. For salvation; in which, without adopting the whose life was held sacred against taking off, and the opposite party reject their own bury on Tuesday evening, April 21st 1868. wider scope. We have a striking illustration in the April number. in Prof. Valentine's able in the April number in Prof. Valentine's able in the April number. in Prof. Valentine's able in the April number i in the April number, in Prof. Valentine's able and lucid article on Revivals, and the dark local affirming, so that one is sometimes ready to No. Nor ought we to object to revivals beers all the benefits aimed at, and doubtless the stage of history to account for such preoften attained by others, in what are termed cautions, alone baffles all inquiry. The genanxious meetings, inquiry meetings, class eral idea seems to be that he was an elder meetings, private conferences, &c. &c. Indeed, brother of Louis XIV., the fruits of an the friends of this good old custom are de- adulterous intrigue between Anne of Austria When I see the most enchanting beauty lighted to see the several denominations, un- and the Duke of Buckingham, or some unterial for an editorial. It contains much of that rich spiritual food that we wish to fur- is and it isn't. Chillipped and the spiritual food that we wish to fur- is and it isn't. Chillipped a special contains much of the professors at Dorpat, the thing has existed here a little over one century. It gar wit, it is beneath criticism. In the first something far more glorious; methinks I see stance of the same thing; nor do we care by could not have been dispossessed of his claim that rich spiritual food that we wish to furnish the numerous readers of the American Education and it is not the first started here as a revival church, and it has place I believe the story is "manufactured a kind of higher perfection peeping through what name the thing is known, so that God is to the throne, had his existence been admit-LUTHERAN. For we want this paper to be true to the souls of its readers.

LUTHERAN. For we want this paper to be true to the souls of its readers.

It is not. We suppose Dr. Bengil has made to the story is "manufactured out of the whole cloth." There is perhaps to the frailty of a face Owen Feltham.

Started here as a revival church, and it has what name the thing is known, so that God has what name the thing is known, so that God is glorified, and sinners are saved."

Started here as a revival church, and it has what name the thing is known, so that God is glorified, and sinners are saved."

Started here as a revival church, and it has what name the thing is known, so that God is glorified, and sinners are saved."

Started here as a revival church, and it has what name the thing is known, so that God is glorified, and sinners are saved."

Started here as a revival church, and it has what name the thing is known, so that God is glorified, and sinners are saved."

LOCAL ITEMS

it with a large stock of fresh drugs, which he Dollar. offers for sale at the lowest possible market

mers cheap for cash or to exchange them for produce. He also keeps constantly on hand his advertisement in this paper.

lowing subjects.

"GRUMBLER & CO.." and "OUR NEW HOUSE."

Mr. Talmage bears the reputation of being more than is paid for it. — Tex. Adv. one of our best public lecturers. The Clionians manifest a very commendable degree of enterprise in procuring these lectures. The citizens of Selinsgrove should encourage them to such a degree that not only the expences may be paid, but also a handsome profit be realized to replenish their library. The hearers will be amply repaid by the rich intellectual feast which will be spread before them .-The press speaks in the highest terms of this lecturer. We will give an extract from the Harrisburg Telegraph:

TALMAGE'S LECTURE.—There are few lecturers who can attract a large audience, and fewer yet who can entertain one when they have it. The public have long looked upon lectures as a great bore, and nine out of every ten have as a general thing discoursed to empty benches. Not so wiih Rev. T. De Witt Talmage. His former lecture here was attended by a large audience, but his second, (delivered last night,) was listened to by a larger one—the largest and most fashionable that ever assembled in our city to hear a lecture. The court house was jammed. Every pew was occupied; hundreds of chairs were brought the Protoxide of Iron, a new discovery in medicine that strikes at the root of diseases by supplying in and filled, and scores of people were com- the blood with its vital principle or life element pelled to stand. Talmage is a rare speaker. He has the gift of drawing tears from the the glass. eyes of his hearers one moment, and the next convulsing them with laughter. His discourse on "Grumbler & Co.," is made up of side- Sold by all Druggists. splitting hits at persons and things, interspersed with eloquent and solemn sentences .--Talmage is a popular lecturer, and fine writer, and an entertaining speaker.

Scale business may be obtained from the fact finger so as to resume my work. I can almost say that the Salve worked like magic, for it effected a that the Messrs. Fairbanks alone employ over cure without a scar. I unhesitaingly pronounce six hundred workmen in the manufacture of Grace's Salve an excellent remedy, and do not deubt it will be appreciated throughout the land." their Standard Scales, their works covering nearly four acres of ground. Their Scales are Seth W. Fowle & Son, Boston, Proprietors. adapted to the system of weights of all nations, and are almost exclusively used throughout the world. They received two medals at the Paris Exposition, and were acknowledged the STANDARD.

CAUTION! In our changeable climate, coughs, colds, and diseases of the throat, lungs and chest will always prevail. Cruel consumption will claim its victims. These diseases, if attended to in time, can be arrested and cured. The remedy is Dr. Wistar's plish mrre than three bottles of any other prepara-Balsam of Wild Cherry.

THOUGH we have no official statistics, we see it stated that there are now in Austria three hundred thousand Protestants, inhabiting the German and Slavian Provinces. Two hundred thousand of these adhere to the R. P. HALL & SO,, Nashua, N. H. Proprietors. Augsburg Confession, and one hundred thousand to the Helvetic. They have one hundred and eighty parishes under the charge of one hundred and eighty-nine pastors. Though the number is small in comparison with the mass of the population, yet their moral force, as manifested in the liberal tendencies of the Wheaton's Ointment cures The Itch. government, is very important, and will no Wheaton's Ointment cures Tetter.

Wheaton's Ointment cures Tetter.

Wheaton's Ointment cures Tetter.

Wheaton's Ointment cures Barbers Itch

He who sedulously attends, pointedly asks, calmly speaks, coolly answers, and ceases when he has no more to say, is in possession of some of the best requisites of man.

-An Episcopal vicar in London has preferred charges against a brother clergyman 336 for daring to aid the poor in his district without his permission, and the offender has apologised for his transgression. If a house in the PIANOS, ORGANS, MELODEONS, aforesaid vicar's district were to catch fire, we presume all the surrounding clergymen must wait his permission before they could pull the children out of the flames.

MARRIED.

At the Lutheran parsonage in Milroy, March 2d. 1868, by Rev. J. F. Dietterich, Mr. John H. Hacket, of Siglersville, to Miss Sarah C. Goss, of Armagh, both of Mifflin

March 2d. 1868, by the same, Mr. Samuel McClung, of Centre Co. Pa., to Miss Sarah

E. Henry, of Armagh, Mifflin Co. Pa. March 12th 1868, by the same, Mr. James | We shall be happy to wait on you at our Store, N. Brown, of Siglersville, to Miss Anna M.

Triester, of Armagh, both of Mifflin Co. Pa March 22d 1868, by the same, Mr. Aaron Wagner, to Miss Martha Wilkison, both of

Milroy, Mifflin Co. Pa.

March 26th 1868, by the same, Mr. John T. Roop, to Miss Elizabeth W. Swabb, both

On Tuesday April 7th by Rev. E. Dutt. On Tuesday April 7th by Rev. E. Dutt, is manufactured at the "AMERICUS MILLS," late Mr. James Freet, of Bendersville, Adams Co. "Kent's Mills," also manufacturers of and dealers to Mrs. Mary Cramer of Strasburg, Frank-

On Tuesday April 7th, at the residence of the bride's mother by Rev. A. W. Lentz, Mr. Charles Harman to Miss Elizabeth Walt-

RADICAL RESTORATION. ITS GOOD EFFECTS are permanent. It not only restores the color of the hair, but the quantity and We call attention to the advertisement of natural glossiness. This is said by every one Dr. Bowes in another column of this paper. using Mrs. S. A. Allen's Improved (new linsgrove in elegant style. He has supplied bottle.) Every Druggist sells it. Price One Newspapers.

THE Ecclesiastical Court of England has H. E. Miller has received a new supply of of writing and selling sermons, as men manuels and selling sermons are selling sermons. fresh groceries, which he offers to his custe- facture other kinds of wares, is moral or otherwise? Sermons are advertised for sale. Sent, Post-paid, on receipt of Price, Descriptive Catalogue of 300 School Books, 5cts. Special sermons are gotten up for funernal or the best Family Flour and Provisions. See other occasions, delivered on short notice, and promised to suit purchasers. They can be obtained of every style and length-from the A LECTURE.—The Clionian Society of the logical to the fanciful, and from the practical Missionary Institute have secured the services to the ornate. A sermon as solemn as the KITTATINNY.—"Superior to all others."—AM. of Rev. T. De Witt Talmadge to give two severe taste of the Puritan would demand, before."—N. Y. Times. KITTATINNY.—"Sweet, public lectures in Selinsgrove on Tuesday and as short as the eighteen minute rule of juicy, hardy, productive."—World. KITTATIN- and Wednesday evenings the 27th and 28th the Open's chaplein requires on as spicy as and Wednesday evenings the 27th and 28th the Queen's chaplain requires, or as spicy as Bune. of this month. The lectures will be the fol- Punch, or as long and dull as the most pati- TRUE Plants for sale by E. Williams, Montclair, ent man can bear. However they may de- N. J. cide the morality of the question, it is evident EMPLOYMENT WITHOUT CAPITAL. that a gospel gotten up to order is not worth

Song of Iron.

I am mighty in the saber, Fiercely yielded by the brave; Glorious in the stalwart steamer, Laughing at the storm and wave

Beauteous in the palace pillars, Saving in the pointed rod, As it brings the deadly lightning Quelled and harmless to the sod. But there is a glorious essence, Where I take my grandest power,

Giving to the RACE my surest, Sweetest aid, in danger's hour. See! before me fly diseases!

See the darkest hydras bow! See the rose of health and beauty Take the palest cheek and brow. Fly, dyspepsia! fly consumption!

Yes, all ills are crushed at length;

For I give what human nature Only ever needed-strength! Shall I tell in what great eseence I can thus your spirits cheer up? Pallid, trembling, dying sufferer, 'Tis the famed "Peruvin Syrup.'

The Peruvian Syrup is a protected solution of The genuine has "Peruvian Syrup," blown in

J. P. Dinsmore, Proprietor. No. 36 Dey St., New York.

GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE.

From Mr. James Curlin, of Amesbury, Mass. Some Idea of the Magnitude of the calle business may be obtained from the fact

"I was afflicted with a severe felon on one of my fingers, and tried many remedies without relief.—
My friends induced me to apply your Salve. In two days it extracted the inflamation from my finger so as to resume my work. I can almost say in generate the inflamation from the fact.

"I was afflicted with a severe felon on one of my fingers, and tried many remedies without relief.—
My friends induced me to apply your Salve. In two days it extracted the inflamation from my finger so as to resume my work. I can almost say if the best selling work now offered agents. One agent reports 25 and Useful Plants.

Architecture, by Cummings and Miller Architecture, Modern American, by sam Bommer's Method of Making Manures

Bommer's Method of Making Manures

Boursingault's Rural Economy Only 25 Cents a Box. Sold by Apothecaries and Grocers generally.



Is the only infallible Hair Preparation for Restoring Gray Hair to its Original Color and Promoting its Groth. It is the cheapest preparation ever offered to the

public, as one bottle will last longer and accom-

It will keep the Hair from falling out. It cleanses the Scalp, and makes the Hair

SOFT, LUSTROUS, AND SILKEN. Our Treaties on the Hair sent free by mail. For sale by all druggists.

Itch! Itch!! Itch!!! SCRATCH! SCRATCH!! SCRATCH!!! in from 10 to 48 hours.

Wheaton's Ointment cures Old Sores.
Wheaton's Ointment cures Every Kind.
Of Humor like Magic.

Specifics are prepared expressly to meet the wants of families. They are simple, convenient, safe and reliable, and their value has been confirmed by an Warder's Hedges of Humor like Magic.

Price, 50 cents a box; by mail, 60 cents. Address WEEKS & POTTER, No. 170 Washington st. Boston, Mass For sale by all Druggists. Boston, Sept. 1867.—sp. notice 1 yr.

H. C. ORTH.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, SHEET AND BOOK MUSIC, Best Quality of Strings. No. 336 MARKET STREET, Next door to Adams' Express Office

mar12'68.1y

MILLINERY GOODS.

Harrisburg, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1st, 1868. We beg to inform you that we are prepared to offer for your inspection our usual assortment of MILLINERY GOODS. Consisting of the Newest Shapes in Straw, Silk and Gimp Hats, Bonnets, &c; Velvets, Silk Goods, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Ruches, A.

Crapes, Blonds, Braids, Ornaments, &c., &c .or receive your orders. Prices low for Cash. Yours, &c. H. WARD. Nos. 103, 105 & 107 N. Second St., Phila'd.

ECONOMY, HEALTH, PLEASURE.

EVAN'S FAMOUS EAST INDIA COFFEE EVAN'S DANDELION COFFEE CELEBRATED "AMERICUS CLUB" COFFEE, in Coffees, Spices, Mustard, Cream. Tartar, Salaratus, Bi-Carb Soda, &c., &c. jan91y FREDERICK EVANS & CO.,

154 Reade street, N. Y.

man, both of Montgomery Station, Lycoming
Co. Pa.

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

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

Wholesale and Retail Deaders in Smith's Unrivalled American Organs, and Publishers of Sunday school music.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., 37 Park Row, New York, and 10 State st., Boston. Are Agents for all the Newspapers in the United States and Canadas. They have special arrange-The Dr. has fitted up a new drug store in Se- style) HAIR RESTORER or DRESSING, (in one new drug store in Se- style) HAIR RESTORER or DRESSING, (in one new drug store in Se- style)

JUST PUBLISHED, BY

A. S. BARNES & Co., NEW YORK. Cantara. No. 2.—Glees and part Songs for Schools and the Social Circle \$1 25. Monk's Drawbefore it the question, whether the practice ing Books.—A large variety of Patterns, with nec-

WOOD'S BOTANY More sold Annually than of all others combined.

Object Lessons, \$1 25 A. S. Barnes & Co., Publishers, New York.

THE GREAT BIBLICAL WORK of the Nineteenth Century—Smith's Unabridged Bible Dictionary, edited by Dr. H. B. Heckett. Over 4,000 Illustrations. The whole English Work, with large additions. 4 vols., 8vo. Vol. 1 is now ready; cloth, \$6 50, half

everywhere. Exclusive Territory, and liberal terms given. ** CAUTION.—This is the only complete and unabridged edition of Smith's Bible Dictionary, published in America. For circulars and terms, ad HURD & HOUGHTON

I ublishers, 459 Broome St., New York. Note.—Mr. H. Vincent Butler, our General Agent for Rhode Island and Massachusetts, who has taken nearly Three Hundred Subscribers, in the city of Providence, writes us as follows: "Every copy sold will make its fortunate possessor a growing, intended for those who are unfamiliar wiser and a better man. I thank God for an employ-

ARE YOU OUT OF EMPLOYMENT? Send at once to Derby & Miller, Publishers, New \$1 50.

York, and secure an agency for Headley's Life and Campaigns of General Grant. lustrated subscription book published, and the most liberal terms given to agents.

STIMPSON'S SCIENTIFIC GOLD PENS.

No. 22, FINE. No. 44 Medium. No. 66 Coarse. Sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$3 00.— With Ink-Retaining Penholder, \$4 50. A. S. BARNES & Co., N. Y.

> AGENTS WANTED "The Life of Jesus Christ our Lord."

By Rev. Z. Eddy, D. D.. with an introduction by Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr., D. D., is the best selling

"THE PULPIT." A Journal of public speaking, pure literature and practical religion, containing the best things said by the clergy and public men, the world over.

No Journal like it in the world. By our plan sent One Year For Nothing.

Cherton's Grape Grower's Gud.

Cobbet's American Gardener

Coblet's American Gardener

Copeland's Veterinarian

Copeland's Country Life. 8vo.

Dadd's (G H) Modern Horse I

Dadd's American Cattle Doctor

Send 10 cents with your address to THE PULPIT CO., 37 Park Row,

\$10 a Day For All.—Stencil Tool samples free.—Address A. L. Fullum, Springfield, Vt. 4t STIMPSON'S SCIENTIFIC PEN

1 doz.Pens,(ass'd.points) and luk-retaining Holder mailed prepaid, on receipt of 50c. A.S.Barnes & Co., N.Y.

A VALUABLE REMEDY.—"The Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam is one of the best medicines for Coughs, Colds and Pulmonary Complaints ev. Extra cloth, \$4; colored plates
Our Renewer is not a Dye; it will not stain the er offered to the public. Physicians of the highest Henderson's Gardening for Profit respectability prescribe it and thousands of families keep it on hand as a standard family medicine."—Get the genuine. REED, CUTLER & CO.,

Boston, Proprietors.

Homoeopathic Treatment for Families.

Every family should have a case of Homoeopathic Medicine. Its simple directions and inviting sugar Pills, are indispensable for children, and so frequently meet the wants of those of larger growth, as to be a necesity. Sickness Prevented is Health and Money saved, and these simple remedies do arexperience of many years. A full case of 35 large vials and Book of Directions, with Specifics for every disease occurring in domestic practice, is sent to any address, by express, free of charge, on receipt of Ten Dollars. Address HUMPHREY'S SPECIFIC HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE CO., 562 Broadway, New York. Send for our Almanac.

WATERS FIRST PREMIUM PIANOS,

With Iron Frame, Overstrung Base and Agraffe Bridge.

Melodeons, Parlor, Church and Cabinet Organs;
The best Manufactured; Warranted for 6 Years. 100 Pianos, Melodeons and Organs of six first class makers, at low prices for Cash, or, one-quarter cash and the ballance in Monthly or Quarterly Installments. Catalogues mailed. (Mr. Waters is the Author of Six Sunday School Music Books:—
"Heavenly Echoes," and "New S. S. Bell," just issued.)

Warerooms. 481 Broadway, N. Y. HORACE WATERS & CO.

> AGENTS WANTED TO SELL STIMPSON'S SCIENTIFIC PENS



LIFE INSURANCE.—Wanted—by an established 117 Broadway New York.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN EMPLOYED. 94 Columbia st., N. Y.

CANCERS Cured without pain, use of the knife, or caustic burning. Circulars sent free of charge. Address Drs. BABCOCK & SON, Wholesale Price List. 700 Broadway, New York.

PHILIP PHILIPS & CO.,

RURAL BOOKS.

That it will pay every one, who has a rood of land, PUBLISHED BY ORANGE JUDD & CO 245 Broadway, New York

Small Fruit Culturist. By Andrew S. Fuller. It tells all about Strawberries, Rasberries, Blackberries, Barberries, Dwarf Cherries, Currants, Gooseberries, Cranberries, Huckleberries, Corneli an Cherries, etc. This book covers the whole ground of Propaga tion, Culture, Varieties, Paching, etc. Price, \$1 50.

Gardening for Profit. In the Market and Family Garden. By PETER HENDERSON. Contents; Men Fitted for Gardening, Amount of Capital Required, Profits of Market Gardening, Manures and Implements, Location, Situation, Preparation, When and Where to Sow, Transplant Class Book, \$3 50. ing; Insects, Varieties and Cultivation, Packing for Shipping, Preservation in Winter. Price \$1 50.

> Grape Culturist. By ANDREW S. FULLER. Contents: Growing from Seed, Propagation from Buds, Propagating Houses, Cuttings in Open Air, How to Make Layers, Grafting the Grape, Hybridizing; Crossing, Soil, Situation, Planting, Insets, Mildew, Sunscald, etc. Valuable and Discarded Varieties. New edition, revised and enlarged. Price, \$1 50.

> > American Pomology.

The New Book on Apples. By Doct. John A. Warder. Contents: History, Propagation, Buds, Cuttings, Site for an Orchard, Preparation of Soil, Selection; Morocco, \$8 75. Also, in Parts (about 30), nine Planting, Culture and Prunning, Ripening and Parts now ready; 75 cents each. Agents wanted Preserving, Classification, Description, etc. Price \$3. Saunders' Domestic Poultry.

By S. M. SAUNDERS. Contents: Origin, Poultry Houses, Feeding, Breeding, Management, Fattening, Diseases, Breeds, Ducks, Poultry for Exhibition. Price pa-Cotton Culture.

By J. B. LAYMAN. A new work, and a complete manual for cotton with the production of this crop. An additional ment which combines in one both spiritual and temporal advantage." chapter has been prepared by J. R. Sypher, Esq., upon cotton seed and its uses, giving the details of nufacturing the bil. The work contains a coloresides other illustrations. 12mo, 190 pages, price,

Domestication. It is the most complete, most popular, and best il- By Charles Darwin, M. C., F. R. S., etc. in 2 vols., with an introductory note by Prof. Asa, Gray.
This work treats of the variations in our domes-Every family will desire a copy of the Life and Public Services of the next President. If you cumstances that influence these variations, inheriwant to make money surely and honestly we advise tance of of peculiarities, the results of in-and-in you to address the above firm for further particulars.

breeding, crossing, etc. It is one of the most remarkable books of the present day, presenting an array of facts that show the mest extraordinary amount of observation and research of all the domestic animals, from horses and cattle to canary birds and honey bees are discussed, as well as our leading culinary and other plants, making it a work of the greatest interest, not only to the breeder, the intelligent farner, and the man of science, but to the general realer Two volumes of about

1000 pages. Illustrated. Price 6. Allen's (L. F.) Rural Architecture. Allen's (R. L.) American Farm Book. Allen's (R L) Disease of Domestic Animals Am. Agricult. Annual. Paper, 50; cloth Am. Horticult. Annual. Paper, 50; cloth Am. Bird Fancier, Paper Am. Rose Culturist, Paper Architecture, Modern American, by same 1000 Breck's New Book of Buist's Flower Garden Directory Buist's Family Kitchen Gardener

Chorlton's Grape Grower's Guide Copeland's Country Life. 8vo. cloth Dadd's (G H) Modern Horse Doctor Dadd's American Cattle Doctor Dana's Muck Manual Dog and Gun (Hooper's). Paper, 30c, cloth 60 Downing' Landscape Gardening Draining for Profit and Health Eastwood on Cranberry Eliott's Western Fruit Grower Guide Flax Culture

 $\begin{array}{c} 1 \ 50 \\ 1 \ 50 \end{array}$

1 25

1 50

1 50

125

French's Farm Drainage Field's (Thos. W.) Pear Culture Fuller's Grape Culturist Fuller's Small Fruit Culturist Fuller's Strawberry Culturist Gregory on Squash Culture, Paper Guenon on Milch Cows Harris's Insects Injurious to Vegetation. Herbert's Hints to Horse Keepers Hop Culture. Paper, 8vo Johnston's Agricultural Chemistry Johnston's Elements of Agr. Chemistry Leuchar's How to Build Hot Houses Miles on the Horses' Foot

Mohr on the Grapevine My Vineyard at Lakeview Onion Culture
Our Farm of Four Acres, Paper, 30c., cloth
Pardee on Strawberry Culture Peat and its Uses Pedder's Land Measurer Quinby's Mysteries of Bee Keeping Randall's Sheep Husbandry Randall's Fine Wool Sheep Husbandry Richardson on the Dog. Paper, 30c.; cloth River's Miniature Fruit Garden

Schneck's Gardner's Text Book Stewart's (John) Stable Book Warder's Hedges and Evergreens Youatt and Spooner on the Horse Youatt on Sheep

Any Book on this list will be forwarded, 5.20. (except those Territories reached by the Overland California Mail, only) on receipt of the price. Orange Judd & Co. Publisheas of the American Agriculturist, 245 Broadway, New York.

HOOP SKIRTS.

W. T. HOPKIN'S "OWN MAKE"

"KEYSTONE SKIRTS," are the best and cheapest low priced Hoop Skirts in the market. Trail Skirts, 25 springs, \$1,00;—30 springs, \$1,20; 40 springs, \$1,45. Plain Skirts 6 tapes, 20 springs, 80 cents, 25 springs, 95 cents; 30 springs, \$1,15; 35 springs, \$1,25. Warranted in crear respect.

in every respect.
"Our own make" of "Union Skirts," eleven tape trails, from 20 to 50 springs, \$1,20 to \$2,50. Plain six tapes, 20 to 50 springs, from 90 cents to \$2,00. These skirts are better than those sold by other establishments as first class goods, and at much low-

"Our Own Make" of "Champion Skirts," are in every way superior to all other Hoop Skirts before the public, and only have to be examined or worn Life Insurance.—Wanted—by an established Life Insurance Company, experienced agents, with good business abilities and prospects, to canvass the state of Pennsylvania. Liberal terms will be made. Address, WORLD MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

117 Broadway New York.

Wanted—by an established business and only nave to be examined or worn to convince every one of the fact. Manufactured to convince every one of the fact. Manufactured to the state of the best linen finished English steel springs, wery superior tapes, and the style of the metalic fastenings and manner of securing them surpass for durability and excellence any other skirt in this country, and are lighter, more elastic, will wear """

LIFE INSURANCE.—Wanted—by an established Life Insurance Company, experienced agents, with to convince every one of the fact. Manufactured to convince every one of the fact. Manufactured to convince every one of the fact.

ERIE EXP'SS

"""

ELMIRA MAIL

"""

LIFE INSURANCE CO., fastenings and manner of securing them surpass ELMIRA MAIL leaves Philadelphia longer, give more satisfaction, and are really cheaper than all others. Every lady should try them.—
They are being sold extensively by merchants LADIES AND GENTLEMEN EMPLOYED.
Picture business. Very profitable. No risk. Seventeen specimen pictures and catalogue sent for 20 cts.

MANSON LANG,

4t 94 Columbia st N V for you, or come or send direct to us. Merchants will find our different grades of skirts exactly what they need, and we especially invite them to call " " Induction in the control of th

No, 37 UNION SQUARE BROADWAY, N. Y. MANUFACTORY and SALESROOM, 628 ARCH

Between 6th and 7th sts., Philadelphia.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS, DAIRYMEN, FARMERS,

AND OTHERS. CONSIGN YOUR Ashes, beeswax, beans, Butter, cheese, eggs, Flour and meal,

Furs and skins, Dried and green fruits, Grain, wool, game, Poultry, naval stores, Hops, Ginseng, feathers, Hemp, Provisions, oils,

Flax, cotton,

Lard, Tallow, tobacco, seeds, Sorghum,, Molasses, &c., &c JOSIAH CARPENTER,

General Commission Merchant. 444 & 446 Washington Street, New York City.

And receice his weekly Price Current of Produce and Groceries the most complete Price Current Published in the United States. SEND FOR A PRICE CURRENT.

Marking plates and Cards Furnished Free

Liberal Advances made on Consignments. Established, May 1st, 1660.

> April 2, 1y. AGENTS WANTED

First Class References Given when Required.

MEN OF OUR DAY:

Or the Lives and deeds of Generals, Statesmen ed Map of the cotton lands of the United States, orators and Political Leaders now on the Stage of Map of the cotton lands of the United States, orators and Political Leaders now on the Stage of College Sum of Colleg Action, including Grant, Sherman, Colfax, Sum ner, Stanton, Sheridan, Yates, Curtin, Trumbull The Variation of Animals and Plants under Fenton, Buckingham; Wilson, Greeley, Wade Morton, Philips, Farragut, Chase, Logan, Stevens. Beecher, Seward, Boutwell, Dix, Hamlin, Fessenden, Howard and others, with over Forty Life-like Portraits of Living Men.
Sold only by agents. Great inducements. Send

for circulars ZEIGLER' McCURDY & CO., 614 Arch St., Philadelpyia Pa.,

Indelible Pencils.

Single, 50 cents; three for \$1; per dozen, \$3 Prices: For Writing On Wood. Single' 60 cents; two for 1,00; per dozen, 4,00 Sent prepaid by mail or express on receipt of price. "More convient than Ink."—American Agricul-

"Invaluable for marking Linen."—Chicago Tribune.
Manufactured and sold by the Indelible Pencil Co.,
Northampton, Mass.
Sold by Stationers and Dealers in all parts of the

WANTED-An AGENT in this County for the NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE IN-SURANCE CO.

the oldest Mutual Organ 1 50 country. Handsome compensation given STROUD & MARSTON, 100 Address General Agents, No. 32 North Fifth St., Philadelphia. March 24,'68. 6t.

> WALL PAPERS. DAPER HANGINGS!

AN IMMENSE STOCK OF WALL PAPERS, EW AND ELLEGANT STYLES

wholesale and retail, produce. Please give us a trial.

WAGENSELLER & SON Howell & Bourke's, Corner of Fourth and Market Streets. PHILADELPHIA.

Lackawana & Bloomsburg Railroad.

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

SOUTHWARD. Leave cranton, 5.50 a m; 7.04 a m; 12.45 p m; 4.45 p m. Kingston, 6.55 a m; "Rupert, 9.20 a m; "Danville, 9.54 a m;

1 00 Arr. Northum'd, 10.35 a m; NORTHWARD. 75 Leave Northum'd. 7.00 a m. Danville. 7.40 a m. Rupert, 10.50 a m. 3.00 p m. 8.35 a m.

8.40 p m. 12. m. 4.00 150 Arr. cranton, Trains leaving Kingston at 8.30 a m for Scranton, connect with Train arriving at New York at

PHILADELPHIA & ERIER. ROAD

WINTER TIME TABLE. THROUGH AND DIRECT ROUTE BETWEEN
PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, HARRISBURG, WILLIAMRPORT,

> GREAT OIL REGION OF PENNSYLVANIA. Elegant Sleeping Cars

On all Night Trains. On and after MONDAY, NOV., 25th, 1867, the Trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Rail Road will

MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia Sunbury arr. at Erie leaves Philadelphia Sunbury arr atErie 800 a.m. " Sunbury arr at Lock Haven EASTWARD. MAIL TRAIN leaves Erie

Sunbury arr Philadelphia arr Philadelphi Sunbury arr Philadelphia

Mail and Express connect with all trains on the WARREN & FRANKLIN RAILWAY. Passengers To be had at retail at manufactory, and of the retail trade generally, and at wholesale of the manufacturer only, to whom all orders should be MARKEN & FRANKLIN MALLIAM.

WARKEN & FRANKLIN MALLIAM.

leaving Philadelphia at 12 M. arrive at Irvineton at 640 a.m., and at Oil City at 950 a.m.

Leaving Philadelphia at 11 15 p. m., arrive at Oil City at 430 p m

All trains on Warren & Franklin Railway make loose connections at Oil City with trains for Frankthr and Petroleum Centre. Baggage checked linonugh.

3,10ms

ALFRED L. TYLER,
General Superintedent. City at 4 35 p m

The second of th

NEW SCHOOL BOOKS Published by A. S. BARNES & Co., NEW YORK.

independent Fifth Reader, Watson Smith's Complete Etymology, Steele's Fourteen Weeks in Chemistry Silber's Latin Course. 1 25 To Teachers for examination half price. Descriptive Catalogue of 300 School Books, 5cts.

J. S. NEWMYER, Pres. G. H. ANDERSON, Sec J. N. SHALLENBERGER, Supt. TWIN CITY SLATE MINING

AND MANUFACTURING CO.,

Manufacture and Deal in every variety of ROOFING SLATE, OF SUPREIOR QUALITY, General Office: No. 43 Seventh Street,

Building Material.

J. S. NEWMYER, Prest.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

For particulars and prices, address

ZACH. S. KEELY, LUMBER DEALER AND MANUFACTURER OF Doors, Blinds, Sash, Shutters,

MOULDINGS. DOOR AND WINDOW

Scroll Sawing and Turning, Planing and RIPPING, done to order on short notice. The undersigned will finish everything in his apr16'68 ly line at such reduced prices, that builders, and all parties using lumber, will find it to their advantage to call at his factory. Orders respectfully so licited, and will receive prompt attention.

Address ZACH. S. KEELY, Feb20 1868 6m Selinsgrove, Pa



Speedy Cure NEURALGIA. AND ALL **NERVOUS** DISEASES. Its Effects are

Magical. It is the UNFAILING REMEDY in all cases of Neuralgia Facialis, effecting a perfect cure in less than twenty-four hours, from the use of no more than two or three Pills.

No other form of Neuralgia or Nervous Disease has failed to yield to this

WONDEPFUL REMEDIAL AGENT. Even in the severest cases of Chronic Neuralgia and general nervous derangements—of many years standing-affecting the entire system, its use for a few days, or a few weeks at the utmost, always af fording the most astonishing relief, and very rarely fails to produce a complete and permanent cure It contains no drugs or other materials in the slightest degree injurious, even to the most delicate system, and can always be used with PERFECT SAFETY.

It has long been in constant use by many of our MOST EMINENT PHYSICIANS who give it their unanimous and unqualified approval. Sent by mail on receipt of price and postage. \$1.00, Postage 9 cents. One package, 5.00, Six packages, 9.00

It is sold by all wholesale and retail dealers in drugs and medicines throughout the United States and by TURNER & CO., Sole Proprietors, 120 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS W. F. WAGENSELLER. M. L. WAGENSELLER NEW BUILDING,

NEW GOODS. At the Old Wagenseller Store at the Canal. We are pleased to inform our friends that we have a well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, &c., &c.. Also, Coal, Salt, Plaster and Fish, all of which

NEW FIRM,

Carmina Ecclesiæ,

LUTHERAN TUNE BOOK.

Fourth Edition—Revised and Improved. As the cost of paper and binding materials has somewhat declined, (not much however,) the Publisher of the CARMINA ECCLESIÆ has concluded to reduce the price from \$2,00 to \$1,75 per copy from which a liberal discount will be made when a 8.45 p m.
9.23 p m.
10.05 p m.
10.05 p m.

8.45 p m.
10.05 p m.

8.45 p m.

9.23 p m.

10.05 p m.

10.05 p m.

ed to be as perfect as human skill and experience can make it. We desire again to call attention to the fact, that the General Synod of our Church has APPROVED, and is interested in the sale of the "CARMINA Eccursia"; it is therefore the duty, as it should be chested; it is therefore the duty, as it should be constituted in the sale of the "Carmina Eccursia"; it is therefore the duty, as it should be constituted in the sale of th the pleasure, of all who love our Lutheran Zion, to exert themselves to introduce this work into our Church Choirs, and Singing Associations gener

It is printed on fine white paper, and well bound (not in the shabby manner music books are gener ally put up,) and is, in all respects, one of the mos superior works of the kind published; this is fully shown from the numerous testimonials already re ceived, and also from the fact, that it is used exten sively by other denominations, as well as our own.

A specimen copy, for examination, will be sent per mail, post paid, upon receipt of the price.

Address orders to

T. NEWTON KURTZ, Publisher. BALTIMORE, Md

JUST PUBLISHED. Ninety-Five Theses.

SEVENTH SEMI-CENTENNIAL

JUBILEE REFORMATION.

"Stand fast, therefore, in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."—Ga-

NOTES AND APPENDIX.

"The Author publishes these Theses 6 35 p. m. 9 45 a. m. because he is convinced that there is a special 8 00 a. m. need, at this time, for the enunciation of the 415 p. m. truth they contain. The number ninety-five 7 45 p. m. was chosen, because so eminently appropriate and suggestive for the Jubilee. In the choice of this and suggestive for the Jubilee. In the choice of this number and in the publication of these Theses at this time, the author, without any presumptuous claims whatever, simply exercises a privilege which belongs to every Christian, the humilege which belongs to every Christian and the 155 a. m. at this time, the author, without any presump-855 a.m. tuous claims whatever, simply exercises a priv-425 p. m, ilege which belongs to every Christian, the hum-5 40 a. m. blest as well as the loftiest, and which becomes sport. 1 00 p. m. a dut j, if he thinks that, in this manner a want 7 10 a. m. in the Church may be supplied, or at least atten-1025 a.m. tion directed to it.'

PRICE—25 cents per copy, including postage, or \$2.40 per dozen. Postage, 20 cents per A few have been put up very neatly in cloth -price 40 cts. Address orders to T. NEWTON KURTZ, Publisher,

Or to the LUTHERAN PUBLICATION HOUSE, Philadelphia, Pa. |3d p.-tf.]

NEW DRUG STORE.

Dr. ROBT. L. BOWES, has opened a new Drug Store at his residence, two doors above the Keystone Hotel. He has laid in a new and fresh stock of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,

s, Varnishes,
Glass, putty,
Lard Oil,
Machine Oil,
Coal Brushes, Varnishes,

and all other articles usually sold in a drug store.

They are all first class drugs, and he will sell them at the lowest possible market rates. apr16'68 Iy

Groceries, Flour and Provisions.

The undersigned would announce to the citiens of Selinsgrove and vicinity, that he has again received a fresh supply of fine family groceries consisting in part of

Sugar, Coffec, Syrup, Molasses, Teas, Chocolate, Pure spices of all kinds,
Baking and soap sodas,
Saponifier, soaps, &c.
Also, Glass, Stone and Queensware, Lamps and Coal Oil, Dried fruit of all kinds,

Crakers and Cheese, A large assortment of Notions,
A large lot of fish bought before the late advance in prices, Wood and Willow Ware. The Best Family Flour Constantly on Hand. all of which will be sold cheap for cash, or exchan ged for produce. Whilst I am thankful for past

I am Agent for TEN First class Insurance Companies. Applications respectfully solicited and promptly attended to.

favors, I would respectsully solicit a continuance of

H. E. MILLER.

CLOTHING STORE.

THE LARGEST, BEST, AND CHEAPEST STOCK OF

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Trunks, Carpet Sacks, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neck Ties, Woolen Scarfs, Paper Collars and Cuffs, Jewelry of all kinds Fancy Soaps and Hair Oils, Over-shirts, Under-shirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Dress Coats, Business and Common Coats Pants and Vests, the best in town or county.

We hereby invite every body wanting anything in the Clothing line to call and see our new stock.

CAVENY & AUKER. C. W. SLAGLE & CO., General Commission Merchants. Nos. 118 & 133 North street, Baltimore,

Remember the place, Main street, Selinsgrove,

Snyder connty. Pa., opposite Shindel & Wagensel-

Liberal cash advances made on Consignments SALT, FISH, PLASTER, GUANOS, FOR SALE.

27, South Second Street, Harrisbug, Pa. Supplies SABBATH-SCHOOLS with Books, PA-Pers, Rewards, &c., and furnishes Ministers & Theological Students, at Publisher's Prices. Also

SCHOOL-BOOKS & STATIONERY,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

NEW STORE!! SCHOCH & BRO.

SPLENDID NEW STORE, Opposite the Bank, where they will sell all kinds of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

CASH OR PRODUCE. Thankful for past favors, we kindly solicit the patronage of our friends in the future.



will quickly restore Gray Hair to its natural color and beauty, over every other preparation by those who have a fine head of hair, as well as those who wish to restore for old and young.

DEPOT, 198 GREENWICH ST., N. Y. PRICE ONE DOLLAR NORTHERN CENTRAL RAIL ROAD.

On and after Nov. 24, 1867, trains will leave Sunbury as follows: LEAVE NORTHWARD. 5 50 a. m .- Daily to Williamsport Daily, (ex-

LEAVE SOUTHWARD 2 00 a. m.—Daily (except Sundays) to Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia arriving at Baltimore 8 50 a. m., Washington 11 35 a. m., Philadelphia 9 25 a. m., Philadelphia 9 25 a. m., S 45 a. m.—Daily, to Baltimore and Washington arriving at Baltimore 12 30 p. m., Washington 5 05

p. m. 10 35a. m.—Daily, (except Sunday,) to Balti-more Washington and Philadelphia arriving at Baltimore 6 20 p. m., Washington 1000 p. m., ED. S. YOUNG,

J. N. DUBARRY, Gen. Superintendent, Gen. Pass'r Agt. Baltimore, Md.

OUR POLI Y IS TO KEEP

MEN AND BOYS' FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING. It is enormous in quantity, magnificent in quali-y and will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

FLOUR, GRAIN, SEEDS, AND ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE.

E. S. GERMAN'S RELIGIOUS BOOKSTORE, Tract and Sunday-School Depository,

January 17, '67-1y

will be sold low for Cash or exchanged for country QUEENSWARE, GROCERIES, HARD WARE, SALT, FISH, &c.

April, 18. 67-1y&

HAIR RESTORER

Newstyle in one Bottle and produce luxuriant growth. It is perfectly harmless, and is preferred it. The beautiful gloss and perfume imparted to the Hair make it desirable For Sale by all Druggists.

BY HARRY HAZZARD. Little prisoner, dost thou pine For thy native liberty;

For the joys that once were thine When thy untaught minstrelsy, Woke the echoes of the grove With thy lay of early love? Why should man thus ruthlessly

Tear thee from thy callow nest, To hear thee ever mournfully Pour the sorrows of thy breast? Gentle songster, surely thou Canst not be o'er happy now.

Would that I might bid thee go Try thy long unused wing, Then where sparkling streamlets flow, And luxurient wild flowers spring, Hear thy strains of melody, Hear thy song of Jubilee.

Yet sweet captive, thy sad fate, Has its human counterpart, Men have been made desolate, Caged in body-crushed in heart; Millions sympathize with thee, And long as thou dost to be free.

Whom do you Love Best.

'Who do you love best?' said a little girl to a number of her playmates, the oldest of whom was not five years old. 'I love my teacher best,' said Ella; 'and

love my schoolmates,' shouted Arthur. 'So do I,' chimed the merry voices of Emma and Mary.

'I love them all very much,' said Susan 'but I love my mother best, and father, too. 'I guess we all do,' said Arthur, 'that's best, don't you, Laura?'

'I love God best,' replied Laura, her face beaming with smiles, 'because he gave us our somebody to take care of us. When Abby's and he lets us have aunts, and cousins, and divide equitably among themselves.

| Cost of transportation the members of the Club can caries. Redding & Co., Proprietors, Boston, Mass. april 2, 4t. teachers, and schoolmates, and everything.'

The children had not thought of this before, but they found that Laura was right, and I hope they will aways remember who it is that gives them 'everything,' and not forget to thank him every day.

Words for Children.

magnanimous. If there is a boy in the school pany."

Beware of all concerns that advertise themselves

Beware of all concerns that advertise themselves You were made to be kind, generous, and in hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him case, authorize the use of our name. quire running. If there is a hungry one, give Direct letters and orders to the him a part of your dinner. If there is a dull one, help him to get his lesson. If there is a bright one, be not envious of him; for if one boy is proud of his talents, and another is envious of them, there are two great wrongs and no more talents than before. If a larger countenance how much better it is to have a great soul than a great fist.

CHILD.—A lady who had charge of young persons not of kindred blood, became, on one occasion, perplexed with regard to her duty ceived her little daughter, seated quietly in a Conn. corner. Unable longer to bear the sight of her mother's distress, she stole softly to her side, and taking her hand in both of her own most distinguished Divines in Europe and America Illustrated with over 125 Steel and Wood Engrav

"Mamma, once you taught me a pretty The only edition published in America condensed 'If e'er you meet with trials, Or troubles on the way,

Then cast your care on Jesus, And don't forget to pray.' ' The counsel of the little monitor was taken and relief came. The mother was repaid for rightly training her child by having her be come her own blessed teacher.

'Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings God hath ordained praise.'

An affectionate little girl, after kissing her mother many times, said: 'One more kiss. That last is for Jesus. Give it to him, because he has given me such a good, kind mother.'

Different Kinds of Givers.

A little boy, who had plenty of cents, dropped one into the missionary box, laughing as he did so. He had no thought in his heart about Jesus, the heathen, or the missionary. His was a tin penny. It was as light as a scrap of tin.

Another boy put a penny in, and as he did so, looked round with a self-applauding gaze, so, looked round with a self-applauding gaze, the whole of your time or in your sparse may be safe and everybody, I am now prepared to furnish you with constant employment at your homes that we can and will sell more goods, and better that the largest variety of Engravings, Cromos, the whole of your time or in your sparse may be safe and everybody, I am now prepared to furnish you with constant employment at your homes that we can and will sell more goods, and better the whole of your time or in your sparse may be safe as the largest variety of Engravings, Cromos, the whole of your time or in your sparse may be safe as the largest variety of Engravings, Cromos, the whole of your time or in your sparse may be safe as the largest variety of Engravings, Cromos, the whole of your time or in your sparse may be safe as the largest variety of Engravings.

As a fourth boy dropped his penny in the trouble of writing me. box he shed a tear, and his heart said, 'Poor heathens! I'm sorry they are so poor, so ignorant, and so misserable.' That was a silver

cent with a throbbing heart, saying to himself, street Boston. 'For thy sake, O loving Jesus, I give this penny, hoping that the poor heathen whom Thou lovest will believe in Thee, and become

Thy disciples.' That was a gold penny, because it was the gift of love.

ESTABLISHED 1861.

THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY HAVE JUST RECEIVED TWO FULL CARGOES

THE FINEST NEW CROP TEAS. 22,000 Half Chests by ship Golden State. 12,000 Half Chests by ship George Shotton.

In addition to these large eargoes of Black and Japan Teas, the Company are constantly receiving large invoices of the finest quality of Green Teas from the Moyune district's of China, which are unrivalled for fineness and delicacy of flavor, which they are selling at the following prices:
Oolongo (Black), 50c., 60c., 70c., 80c., 90c., best
\$1 per lb.
Mixed (Green and Black), 50c., 60c., 70c., 80c.,

90c., best \$1 per lb.
English Breakfast, (Black), 50c., 60c., 70c., 80c, 90c., \$1, \$1,10, best \$1,20 per lb. Imperial (Green), 50c., 60c., 70c., 80c., 90c., \$1, 1,10, best 1,25 per lb.
Young Hyson (Green), 50c., 60c., 70c., 80c., 90c., \$1, 1,10, best 1,25 per lb.
Uncolored Japan, \$1, 1,10, best 1,25 per lb.
Gunpowder, \$1,25, best 1,50 per lb.

Coffees Roasted and Ground Daily. Ground Coffees, 20c., 25c., 30c., 35c., best 40c.,

Great American Tea Company,

Nos. 31 and 33 Vesey St. Post Office Box No. 5648, New York City. We warrant all the goods we sell to give entire tisfaction. If they are not satisfactory they can be returned at our expense within 30 days, and

have the money refunded: Through our system of supplying Clubs throughout the country. consumers in all parts of the United States can receive their Teas at the same prices with the small additional expense of transortation, as though they bought them at our ware-

houses in the city.

Some parties inquire of us how they shall pro-'I guess we all do,' said Arthur, 'that's ceed to get up a Club, The answer is simply this; what I meant, but I love my playmates next Let each person wishing to join in a Club say how much Tea or Coffee he wants, and select the kind in itself greater healing powers than any other father and mother, 'and always lets us have each party's goods in separate packages, and mark Salve is a noble guarantee of its incomparable virthe name upon them, with the cost, so there need be no confusion in their distribution—each party Price, 24 cts. Sample be mother died, he let her live with Aunt Lizzy, getting exactly what he orders, and no more. The of price. For sale by all Druggists and Apothe-

The funds to pay for the goods ordered can be sent by drafts on New York, by post-office money orders, or by Express, as may suit the convenience of the Club. Or, if the amount ordered exceed thirty dollars we will, if desired, send the goods by express, to "collect on delivery.

Hereafter we will send a complimentary package to the party getting up the Club. Our profits are small, but we will be as liberal as we can afford.— N. B.—All vilages and towns where a large number reside by clubbing together, can reduce the cost of their Teas and Coffees about one third, by sen-

you ever saw it. If there is a boy with rag- as branches of our establishment, or copy our name either wholly or in part, as they are bogus or imias branches of our establishment, or copy our name ged clothes, don't talk about rags while he is tations. We have no branches, and do not, in any hem, fell, tuck, quilt, cord, bind, braid, and om-Post-Office orders and drafts make payable to

> Great American Tea Company, Nos. 31 and 33 Vesey St., New York, Post-Office Box, 5648 New York City.

punish him. All the school will show by their and the coffee presents a rich, glossy appearance.

Every family should use it, as it is 15 to 20 per to 74 Washington St., N. Y. April 2, 16t.

AGENTS WANTED For an illustrated book entitled, A Picture of the Desolated States. CARPENTERS. Send for Catalogue of New Practical Books on Architecture and She retired to her own room to meditate, and This work covers the whole subject on which the Star Building. A. J. Cicknel & Co., Publishers, being grieved in spirit, laid her head upon a table, and wept bit erly. She scarcely per-

> BOOK AGENTS WANTED-For Dr. William Smith's Dictionary of the Bible.-Written by 70 of the ings. In one large octavo volume. Price \$3,50. by Dr. Smith's own hand. We employ no General Agents and offer extra inducements to Agents dealing with us. Send for descriptive circulars, and see our terms. J. B. Burr & Co., Publishers. Hart-ford, Ct. April 2. 4t.

\$4 Sewing Machine.

The celebrated Champion Sewing Machine is a marvel of Simplicity and Durability. It will Stitch, Hom, Fem, Fell, Tuck, Quilt, Bind, Braid and Embroider, making the Elastic Lock-Stitch. Petented Aug. 6th, 1867, and does not infringe. The ladies are delighted with it. Single Machines expressed to any part of the U.S. upon receipt of \$4, at our risk, if in a registered letter, and warranted five years. Agents are making \$10 to 20 per day selling them. For sample machine and terms to Agents, enclose Four Dollars, and address the Champion Sewing Machine Co., 164 Broadway, N. Y. April 2, 4t.

April 2, 4t. EDW'D J. EVANS & CO., Nurserymen and Seedsmen,

York, Pennsylvania. Illustrated Descriptive Fruit & Seed Catalogues

mailed to any address on receipt of stamp. April 2, 4t.

TO THE WORKING CLASS .- Farmers, Mechanics so, looked round with a self-applauding gaze, as if he had done some great thing. His was a brass penny. It was not a gift of a 'lowly heart,' but of a proud spirit.

A third boy gave a penny, saying to self, 'I suppose I must, because all others do.'

This was an iron penny. It was the gift of a 'lowly as the gift of a 'lowly as the gift of a 'lowly heart,' but of a proud spirit.

A third boy gave a penny, saying to himself, 'I suppose I must, because all others do.'

This was an iron penny. It was the gift of a 'lowly heart,' but of a proud spirit.

A third boy gave a penny, saying to himself, 'I suppose I must, because all others do.'

This was an iron penny. It was the gift of a 'lowly heart,' but of a proud spirit.

A third boy gave a penny, saying to himself the business, and, that every person who sees this notice may send me their address, and test the business, and, that every person who sees this notice may send me their address, and test the business for themselves, I make the following unparalled offer: To all who are not well satisfied by a carn and will sell more goods, and better for One Dollar, than any other like concern in the world. The reason is plainly to be seeu. With a very large cash capital, we are enabled to keep agents in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, who are prepared at all times to pick up any and all job lots of goods offered for cash.

N. B.—Out Agents are not required to pay one dollar for their presents, as in other csncerns.

Agents wanted in every city, town and hamlet in the following unparalled offer: To all who are not well satisfied. business for themselves, I make the following un-paralled offer: To all who are not well satisfied the United States, to whom we offer the most liberal with the business I will send \$1 to pay for thei nducements. Send for circular. Aedress.

Full particulars, directions, &c., sent free. Sam-

penny. It was the gift of a heart full of pity.

But there was one scholar who gave his

1.50 The Best! The Best!! and most richly illustrated Magazing for Children is The Nursery, (\$1,50 a year.) Send for a sample. It shall cost you nothing. See Premiums for 1868. Address, J. L. Shorey, Publisher, 13 Washington at the street Boston.

employment without risk. Desirable for all ladies, ministers, farmers, merchants, mechanics, soldiers, and "Diamond" Machines can be had in any quanteverybody. C. W. Jackson & Co., 58 Beaver tity. This Machine is a double thread, complete

The Great Family Ointment.

As an Emollient

IS UNSURPASSED.

The Roughest skin is made smooth Chapped hands are instantly healed.

Cracked and dried lips are healed and softened. To keep the hands and face comfortable during

the cold weather, put a little of the Ointment on when going to bed.

Fifty Cents Per Bottle.

Sold by all Druggists. April 2, 12t.

per pound. Hotels, Saloons, Boarding-House, Keepers, and Families who use large quantities of thirteen weeks begins March 26. Sixty dol-Coffee, can economize in that article by using our thirteen weeks begins March 26. Sixty dol-French Breakfast and Dinner Coffee, which we lars for board, washing, fuel and common English. sell at the low price of 30c., per pound, and warrant to give perfect satisfaction.

Consumers can save from 50c., to \$1, per pound by purchasing their Ieas of the

Brick buildings, sixteen teachers. classical, scientific, commercial and musical departments. For thirteen years the best-sustained boarding seminary for ladies and gentlemen in the State. "A live for ladies and gentlemen in the State. "A live Christian Institute, impartially nonsectarian." Address for catalogues or rooms, Joseph E. King, 260 & 262 Broadway, D. D., Fort Edward, N. Y. Students accompanied by a Professor from

Redding's Russia Salve

New York.

Is the Universal Remedy for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, and all Flesh Wounds. Established 1860.

For Chilblains, Chapped Hands, Piles, and old Scrofulous Sores; Eruptions, Blotches, Salt Rheum and all Cutaneous Diseases. and price from our Price List, as published in the paper or our circulars. Write the names, kinds, and amounts plainly on the list, and when the Club valuable lives, and of relieving a vast amount of and amounts plainly on the list, and when the Club is complete send it to us by mail, and we will put each party's goods in separate packages, and mark Salve is a noble guarantee of its incomparable virtues as a healing content. Price, 24 cts. Sample box sent free on receipt

> Per Hour realized by our Agents. For particulars enclose stamp and address Kephart, Crider, & Bro., York, Pa.

april 2, 4t. Per Day, sure and no money required in Boys want it! advance. Agents wanted everywhere to We send no complimentary packages for Clubs of less than \$30.

We send no complimentary packages for Clubs of Send for a circular. Address, the AM. Wire Co.,

ANTED, AGENTS. \$75 to \$200 per W month, everywhere, male and female, to The Cheapest and best Juvenile Magazine is the introduce the Genuine Improved Common Sense Family Sewing Machine. This Machine will stitch, broider in a most superior manner.

Price only \$18. Fully warranted for five years. some part of the game which does not re- the order of "The Great American Tea Company." We will pay 1 000 for any machine that will sew a stronger, more beautiful, or more elastic seam than

It makes the "Elastic Lock Stitch." Every second stitch can be cut, and still the cloth cannot be pulled apart without tearing it. We pay Agents from \$75 to 200 per month and ex penses, or a mmission from which twice that can be made .-Address Secomb & Co., Pittsburg Pa., or Boston

CAUTION .- Do not be imposed upon by other One Ounce of Gold will be given for every ounce of adulteration found in "B. T. Babbitt"'s Lion parties palming off worthless cast-iron machines, under the same name or otherwise. Ours is the each of which will bear the Trade Mark, Metrop-under the same name or otherwise. or stronger boy has injured you, and is sorry for it, forgive him and ask the teacher not to the U.S. Government. All the "aroma" is saved, or stronger boy has injured you, and is sorry for it, forgive him and ask the teacher not to the U.S. Government. All the "aroma" is saved, only genuine and really practical cheap machine manufactured.

under the same name or otherwise. Ours is the each of which will be at the Trade State, it is coffee is roasted, ground and only genuine and really practical cheap machine manufactured.

The distribution of the will be at the Trade State, it is coffee is roasted, ground and only genuine and really practical cheap machine manufactured.

The distribution of the will be at the Trade State, it is coffee is roasted, ground and only genuine and really practical cheap machine manufactured.

The distribution of the will be at the Trade State, it is coffee is roasted, ground and only genuine and really practical cheap machine manufactured.

Revolution In Trade. Under the Club System, inaugurated by us, we

Complete Revolution In Trade, Thus enabling our customers to obtain snpplies of almost all kinds of goods, by the single article, at wholesale prices. In addition to this, in order to STYLEsystem ever placed before the public. Endorsed by prominent busines men and the press. Agents wanted in every town and vilage in the country .-Circulars sent Free. Parker & Co., 64 & 66 Fed-

april 2, 4t. MUSIC BOOKS FOR EVEKY PIANIST. The Home Circle, Instrumental Music for the Pi no. 2 vols.

Pianist's Album, A new collection of Piano Mu Silver Chord, Songs, Ballads, &c., Piano Acc. Shower of Pearls, Vocal Duets, Piano Acc. Gems of German Song, Piano Acc. Gems of Scottish Song, Piano Acc.

Gems of Sacred Song, Piano Acc. Operatic Pearls, &c., from the principal Operas. Piano Acc Price of each, plain, \$250; cloth, \$3; cloth, full gilt, 400 Sent post-paid. Oliver Ditson CHAS, H. DITSON & CO.

LOOK! READ! REFLECT!

The Pioneer Dollar Sale!

Best Inducements ever offered! We make this statement, and are able to back it

S. C. THOMPSON & CO.,

30 Honover Street, Boston, Mass.

"Economy is Wealth." \$2,00 to \$5,00

For every hour's service, pleasant and honorable appleasant and honorable appleasant without risk. Desirable for all large appleasant to the contrary, the subscribers beg to in-

\$15. Novelty Sewing and Embroidering Machine in the only cheap licensed Machine in the market. It will do all kinds of work done by the highest priced machines. It makes the famous Elastic stitch, which will not rip or break if every third stitch be cut. Run by hand or foot. Price with ta ble, 22. Agents wanted. Macnine sent on receipt of price. Address, French Gilbert & Co., 614 Broadway, N. Y. april 2, 4t. Kennedy's Salt Rheum Ointment

HOWE & STEVENS' Family Dye Colers. · CAUTION.

All persons who keep Howe & Stevens' Family Dye Colors for sale can be relied on for fair dealing for the reason that they cost the retailer twentyfive cents per dozen more than other kinds of Dyes in the market, while he retails them all at the same price, consequently he makes twenty-five cents per dozen more by selling an inferior arti-We publish thic caution to guard our customers

against imposition. Accept none but Howe & J. R. Cox & Pope, Stevens' Patent Family Dye Colors. They are the original inventors of an improvement which originated this branch of business, and made dyeing a domestic art. They have had, also, five years' experience in this particular business, and have been constantly improving the quality of their Dyes.—
All the colors, both in liquid and powder form, are
manufactured by the undersigned, and we can supply our customers with either. The liquids do not require so much time in dyeing; but the powder colors will color the most goods, and cost the same per package. In coloring blacks, browns and drabs, we would advise the use of the powder colors in preferance to the liquid, unless for ribbons or some very small article.

MANUFACTURED BY

MANLEY HOWE. (Successor to Howe & Stevens,)

\$10 To \$20 A Day Guaranteed. Good Agents Wanted to introduce our New Star Shuttle Sewing Machine. Stitch alike on both sides. The only first-class, low.priced machine in the market. We will consign Machines to responsible parties, and employ energetic Agents on a salery. Full particulars and sample work furnished on application. Address, W. G. Wilson & Co., Cleveland Ohio.

The Great Tobacco Cure! The appetite for Tobacco lestroyed by using

ORTON'S PREPARATION. Thewers and Smokers leave off this disagreeable onth's time. It is entirely free from any deleterious effects upon the system. Forwarded to any part of the country, post paid on receipt of \$2.—Address, E. Douglass, Sol. Proprietor, Box 1,572, Boxtland, M. Frankley, M. F Portland, Maine.

REFERENCES.—Rev. Stephen M. Andrews, Colebrook, N. H.; Isaac Wetherell, Portsmouth, N. H.: used the better liked. Price \$14. Rev. G. Michael, Nevada City. Cal.; E. W. Adkins Knoxville, Tenn.; Wales Barrett, Zanesville, Ill april 2, 4t.

Girls like it!

Old folks prize it!

As it is always fresh without being sensational Six Hundred Pages for \$1 50. SCHOOLMATE.

men copies Free. Club rates most liberal. JOSEPH H. ALLEN, Publisher. april 2, 4t. Boston Mass.

THE METROPOLITAN ORGANS, GREAT EXCITEMENT

The Mason & Hamlin Organ Co.

THE MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN Co., have com power and fine quality and variety of tone, and in and the coffee presents a rich, glossy appearance. Every family should use it, as it is 15 to 20 per cent. stronger than other pure "Coffee." One can you a child with hip disease, crocked spine, paractured limbs disease company. The Metropolis overy twenty contains a \$1 Greenback. reat soul than a great fist.

The Mother Blessed by Her Little

Gen. stronger hard there pure "Voice." One can in every twenty contains a \$1 Greenback. For lyzed Limbs, crooked feet, contracted limbs, discassed joints, weak ankles, or white swelling, don't fail to see Dr. Mann, or send for a Circular, 133 west Forty-first street, New York City.

West Forty-first street, New York City.

West Forty-first street, New York City. walnut cases throughout, -backs as well as sides and front .- and have panneled fronts and sides with carved mouldings and antes; Improved graduated self-adjusting reed valves, improved bellows,

STYLE E.—Five Octaves, with Manual Sub- Prints, Muslins, Drillings, Bass and Octave Coupler throughout. Seven Stops, viz.: Viola, Diapason, Melodia, Flute, Manual Sub-Bass, Octave Coupler, Tremulant.

STYLE D .- Five Octaves, with Manual Sub-Bass. Six Stops, viz.: Viola, Diapason, Melodia, Flute, Manual Sub-Bass, Tremulant. Price,

STYLE C .- Five Octaves. Five Stops, viz.: Viola, Diapason, Melodia, Flute, Tremulant.-STYLE A.—Five Octaves, One Stop, viz: facilitate the getting up of clubs, we pay agents handsomely for their services. The most popular A liberal discount from above prices to goods.

churches, Clergymen and Sunday Schools.
Circulars with Illustrations sent to any address. Also, an Illustrated Catalogue of the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs, free, to any THE MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO. 596 Broadway, 154 Tremont St.,

DIANO, ORGAN AND VOCAL MUSIC BY MRS. PAIGE'S NEW METHOD Ladies and Gentlemen are qualified to teach this new method, and positions are secured for teachers who have been fitted at our studio. Pupils can fit by correspondence, after remaining

with us from one to three weeks. Having obtained the assistance of able and experienced teachers, we are prepared to give our patrons all needed at tention. Adult and juvinile classes will be formed 711 Broadway, New York. 15-2t. at our rooms, for the piano, organ and vocal music, them much cheaper than they can be bought by the quarter or by the year. Agents wanted in where else. They are pronounced by good judge all parts of the country to form classes for this new system. No one is authorized to teach this For beauty of finish, power of tone and keeping in method except by permission from Mrs. Paige, who tune, they are unsurpassed. We refer you to a few is the inventor and sole proprietor. References given on application, Address, Mrs. J. B. PAIGE, 246 Washington street, Rooms 9 and 4, circulars can be obtained at music stores generally. a16-4t

L. A. ELLIOT, BOSTON,

TO THE LADIES. We are agents for over 'one hundred' Foreign and Domestic manufacturers, and are prepared to furnish the whole country with Dry and Fancy Goods, Silks, Shawls, Jewelry, Silver with the work of the instrument free of charge.

We are agents for over 'one hundred' Foreign kind of Instrument they want and we will deliver the instrument free of charge.

VIOLINS, SHEET MUSIC, &C.

Ware, Furniture, Pianos, Sewing Machines, &c., &c., at the uniform price of ONE DOLLAR FOR EACH ARTICLE. Send your clubs of 10 and upwards, for descriptive checks, showing what article can be obtained for One Dollar, with 10 cents for each CIRCULARS SENT FREE.

Presents worth from \$3 to \$4 00 sent free of

charge to agents sending clubs. Agents Wanted in every Town. CUSHMAN & Co., 10 Arch Street, Boston, april 16-12t.

BACHELOR'S HAIR, DYE.

This splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world:

B. F. MILLER.

KURTZ & MILLER, GENERAL COMMISSION

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

FLOUR, GRAIN, BUTTER and all kinds of PROVISIONS & COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Solicit Consignments of

CHAUNCY BROOKS, Pres, West. National Bank, Sanders, Johnson & Co. E. L. PARKER & Co., T. NEWTON KURTZ. April 18, '67.—1y.

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY, (Established in 1837)

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

Catalogue and Price List sent on applica



DOTY'S CLOTHES WASHER. The very best Washing Machine ever invented. Still improved. Easy to operate sitting or standing injures no garments; no foeted air, nor parboiled

THE UNIVERSAL

knuckles. Washes wool capitally. The longer

CLOTHES WRINGER. With cog wheels has taken more first premiums and is used by more people than all other Wringers put together. Be sure to get the Universal. No 2, \$8,50, No. 1½, \$10.

WHITE WIRE CLOTHES LINES Injures or discolors no clothes, don't need taking in, will last a life time, for weather don't affect it 3 cents per foot. For further information apply Weak and Delicate Children

SAMUEL BURKHART, Agent, Selinsgrove, Pa.

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

established corner of W, F. ECKBERT. Having adopted the motto of The Bird in the Hand is worth two in the Bush, he is now prepared to offer great inducements to cash buyers

His stock has been selected with great care and at greatly reduced prices, so that he is prepared to sell his Goods a little cheaper than the cheapest His stock consists of a large and varied assortment of DRY GOODS, consisting in part of Cloths, Cassimers, Doe Skins, Jeans, Satinets, French and English Merinoes, Alpaccas,

Lustres, Delains, Poplins, Cambrics, Shawls &c. A large Assortment of Notions. Trimmings, Buttons &c. &c. Hardware, Groceries, Queensware, Carpets, Oilcloths, Hats & Caps,

Furs, Boots & Shoes, Leather, Shoe Findings, Wall Papers in endless Variety.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. Selinsgrove, Nov. 7, 1867. W. F. ECKBERT. Country produce taken in exchange for



SALEM AND BROTHER.

PIANOS. The undersigned, having opened a Music Stor n Selinsgrove, are sole agents for the celebrated Haines Brothers' Pianos of New York, and can se

Music Teacher, Sunbury, Pa., M C McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National Bank, Mifflinburg, Pa.

Has the largest variety of Engravings, Cromos, PELOUBETS ORGANS AND MELODEONS We warrant these celebrated Organs and Meloleons for five years, and if they should get out of order we are always here to repair or tune them. Parties living at a distance from us, can address s by letter, send for a price list, and select the

We always keep on hand, different styles of violins; prices varying from \$5 to \$20. We also have the best French Accordeons, Bass violins, Fifes, Flageolets, Flutes, Guitars, Banjos, Clarionets, the best violin strings, violin bows, violin boxes, pegs, tail pieces, bridges, rosin, &c., at reasonable ces. Sheet music and music books—can be had at our store. Teachers of music supplied at the usual discount. Music sent post-paid on receipt of retail

Special attention paid to tuning and repair- July4 67 ly ing Pianos and Melodeons. Second hand instruments taken in exchange for new ones. Call at our music store when you come to come every Wednesday and Saturday.

SALEM & BROTHER. music store when you come to town. We keep open Selinsgrove, Snyder County, Pa. July4 67tf

NEW SCHOOL BOOKS

INTRODUCED INTO AMERICA FROM GERMANY, in 1835.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON,

PHILADELPHIA, PA. The greatest known remedies for Liver Complaint, DYSPEPSTA.

Nervous Debility,

JAUNDICE, Diseases of the Kidneys, ERUPTIONS of the SKIN, and all Diseases arising from a Dis-ordered Liver, Stomach, or IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. Read the following symptoms, and if you find that your system is affected by any of them, you may rest assured that disease has commenced its attack on the most important organs of your body, and unless soon checked by the use of powerful remedies, a miserable life, soon terminating in death, will be the result.

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

All these indicate disease of the Liver or Digestive Organs, combined with impure blood.

Hoofland's German Bitters sentirely vegetable, and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Fluid Extracts. The Roots, Herbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made are gathered in Germany. All the medicinal virtues are extracted from them by a scientific chemist. These extracts are then forwarded to this country to be used expressly for the manufacture of these Bitters. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in compounding the Bitters, hence it is the o.ly Bitters that can be used in cases where alcoholic stimulants are not advisable.

Goofland's German Conic is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with pure Santa Crus Rum, Orange, etc. It is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, in cases where some pure alcoholic stimulus is required. For will bear in mind that these remedies are entirely different from eny others advertised for the cure of the diseases named, these being scientific preparations of medicinal estracts, while the others are mere decoctions of rum in some form. The TONIC is decidedly one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public. It state is exquisite. It is a pleasure to take it, while its life-giving, exhilarating, and medicinal qualities have caused it to be known as the greatest of all tonics.

CONSUMPTION. Thousands of cases, when the patient supposed he was afflicted with this terrible disease, have been cured by the use of these remedies. Extreme emaciation, debility, and cough are the usual attendants upon severe cases of dyspepsia or disease of the digestive organs. Even in cases of genuine Consumption, these remedies will be found of the greatest benefit, strengthening and invigorating.

DEBILITY. There is no medicine equal to Hoofland's German Bitters or Tonic in cases of Debility. They impart a tone and vigor to the vehole system, strengthen the appetite, cause an enjoyment of the food, enable the stomach to digest it, purify the blood, give a good, sound, healthy complexion, evadicate the yellow tinge from the eye, impart a bloom to the cheeks, and change the patient from a short-breathed, emacuited, weak, and nervous invalid, to a full-faced, stout, and vigor ous nervou.

are made strong by using the Bitters or Tonic. In fact, they are Family fledleines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female, or a man of ninety. These Remedies are the best Blood Purifiers ever known, and will cure all diseases resulting from bad blood.

had blood.

Keep your blood pure; keep your Liver in order; keep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condition, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will THE COMPLEXION. Ladies who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellow-ish tinge and all other disfigurement, should use these remedies occasionally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in sparkling eyes and blooming checks.

CAURKON.

Hoofland's German Remeies are counterfeited.
The genuine have the signature of C. M. Jackson on the front of the outside wrapper of each bottle, and the name of the article blown in each bottle. All others Thousands of letters have been received, testifying to the virtue of these remedies.

READ THE RECOMMENDATIONS. FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Folladelphia, March 16th, 1867. I find "Hoofand's German Bitters" is not an into-icating beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disor-ders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action in the Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON,

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866.

I consider "Hoofland's German Bitters" a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON. From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pastor of the Tenth Bapuse on the State of the Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir:—I have been frequently re-DR. JACKSON—DRAR SEE:—I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes. Yours, very respectfully,

J. H. KENNARD,

Eighth, below Coates St.

Price of the Bitters, \$1.00 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$5.00. Price of the Tonic, \$1.50 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$7.50. The Tonic is put up in quart bottles. Recollect that it is Dr. Hoofland's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recommended; and do not allow the Druggist to induce you to take any thing elso that he may say is just as good, because he makes a larger profit on it. These Remedies will be sent by express to any locality upon application to the

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, No. 631 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia. CHAS. M. EVANS, Proprietor, Formerly C. M. JACKSON & CO. These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, Storekeepers, and Medi-cine Dealers everywhere.

Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine. BENJ. SCHOCH.AT THE OLD STAND. Mr. Benjamin Schoch continues to sell in his

Hardware, Salt, Fish,

Queensware,

BENJ. SCHOCH.

HAGERSTOWN FEMALE SEMINARY.

REV. CHARLES MARTIN, M. D., Principal.

HOUSEHOLD, FARM, & GARDEN.

Spring is at hand. The season thus far has been wet, too wet for plowing, although good for the wheat. This has been firmly set by the rains, and, where any life existed after the frost left the ground, has started to grow finely.

WHEAT PROSPECTS.

It may now be fully seen on inspection of the fields what the prospect is for the coming crop. We hear different accounts from different locations, good, bad and indifferent, but upon a general survey of the West concluded that the plant has stood the winter better than we had reason to hope for from the late sowing in the fall, and if no general disaster takes place between this and harvest a fair crop may be calculted upon.

PLOW DEEP.

As soon as practicable, plowing must now be begun for oats and spring barley. We insist on deep plowing for all crops. It is good for wet and dry weather.

If wet, then the water has a chance to settle down, if dry, then the moisture from below will come up to sustain the growing plants, whatever they may be cultivated a day or two sooner after a rain. We say again, plow deep, if you want to raise good crops.

RULES FOR READING.—Better to read one good book carefully than to read ten carelessly. Be slow to begin to read a book if it is likely you will not have time to finish it. Be careful how you spend time in reading books which are not worth reading. You had better throw away money than time, for time is worth more than money. As a bad man may have a good name, so a bad book may have a good title.

Number of Useful Plants.

A German author states that the number of usful plants has risen to about 12000, but that others will no doubt be discovered, as the researches yet made have been comepleted in only portions of the earth. Of these plants there are 1,350 varieties of edible fruits, berries, and seeds; 108 cereals. 37 onions; 460 vegetables and salads; 40 species of palms; 32 varieties of arrowroot, and 31 different kinds of sugars. Various drinks are obtained from 200 plants, aromatics from 266. There are 50 substitutes for coffee, and 129 for tea. Tannin is present in 140 plants, caoutchouc in 96, gutta-percha in 7, rozin and balsamic in 387, wax in 10, and grease and essential oils in 330; 650 contain dyes, 47 soap, 266 weaving fibers; 88 plants contain potash, soda, and iodine; 44 fibers used in paper making; 48 give roofing materials, and 100 are employed for hurdles and copses. In building, 740 plants are used, and there are 615 known poisonous plants. One of the most gratifying developments is, that out of 278 known natural families of plants, there are but 18 species for which no use has yet been discovered.

Dissolving Bones. Bones dissolved, or reduced by any process, is one of the best manures, and every farmer can save and dissolve a great many each year if he will only set about it in the following manner: Get a large cask or box-a sugarhogshead is as good as anything-set it where it will catch all the rain that falls, and into this throw your bones and ashes as fast as you make them; the ashes should be the greater bulk, so that the bones will be completely embedded in the ashes. The rains will keep the mass moist, and the lye will act on the bones, and completely dissolve them in from six to twelve months, and if there should not be enough rain to thoroughly moisten the whole mass, chamber lye should be added, or water sufficient poured on to make up the deficiency. Two casks or boxes should be used, so that one when full may stand while the other is being filled, and in the meantime the bones become theroughly dissolved. Some say that a little caustic lime added to the ashes helps to dissolve the bones faster. This I have not tried, but the former I have, and know it to be a good thing, and all should save and prepare the bones on their farms in this simple and inexpensive way.

Beware of Benzine.

From the facility with which it removes grease-spots from fabrics, this substance has come to be regarded almost as a household indispensable. But a few persons, however, realize the explosive character of benzine, or the danger attending the careless handling of the liquid. Being one of the most volatile and inflammable products resulted from the distillation of petroleum, it vaporizes with great rapidity, so that the contents of a fourounce vial, if overturned, would render the air of a moderate sized room highly explosive. The greatest care should be exercised in handling this substance, in proximity to fire, and it is important to remember that the vapor escaping from an ancorked bottle will cause a flame to leap over a space of several feet.

Antidote for Poisons. A plain farmer says: It is more than twen-

ty years since I learned that sweet-oil would cure the bite of a rattlesnake, not knowing Groceries, that it is an antidote for poison of any kind, both on man and beast. I think no farmer should be without a bottle of it in the house. and all kinds of Goods usually kept in a store.

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

The patient must take a spoonful of it internally, and bathe the wound for a cure. To appear a horse it requires eight times as much The patient must take a spoonful of it interncure a horse it requires eight times as much as for a man. Here let me tell one of the most extreme cases of snake-bites in this neighborhood, eleven years ago this summer, The Spring session of the Hagerstown Female where the patient has been of thirty days' Seminary will commence on February 1st, 1868 .- standing, and had been given up by the phy-Board and tuition for the term of five months \$100 For Catalogues or further information apply to sicians. I heard of it, carried the oil, and gave him one spoonful, which effected a cure. How many of our readers give golden pennies?—Spirit of Missions.

Was treet, New York.

April 2, 12t

Was treet, New York.

April 2, 12t

With Abeline is a double thread, complete April 2, 12t

with table, constructed upon entirely new principles, and perfect Dye; harmless, reliable, world. It is emphatically the poor man's Sewing different shades, all in liquid form. The same shades, all in powder form. We advise to use of and you will wait until they are not worth advancing.

April 2, 4t,

Everybody. C. W. Jackson & Co., 58 Beaver April 2, 12t

April 2, 12t

This Machine is a double thread, complete world; the only true and perfect Dye; harmless, reliable, world. It is emphatically the poor man's Sewing different shades, all in liquid form. The same shades, all in powder form. We advise to use of thousands of patrons will testify.

ACSENTOOL BOOKS

Published by

A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

This splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; harmless, reliable, world. It is emphatically the poor man's Sewing different shades, all in liquid form. The same shades, all in powder form. Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers; and properly applied at Bachelor's Wig Factory and deserving. Address, J. C. Ottis & Co., Boston Mass.

April 2, 4t,

April 2, 4t,

Published by

A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

This splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; harmless, reliable, world. It is emphatically the poor man's Sewing different shades, all in liquid form. The same flow same pleas, and Decembers in the only true of distribution in dispersion or bounds of patrons will testify.

A Sermon on Dancing,
The sermon on Dancing, Preached by Rev. J. R. Sikes of Asiland, Pa., has been printed to excel all others, as flow and leaves the hair soft and beautiful black some printed to excel all others, as the supplied at the rent of the world; the only true of the supplied at the rent of the construction of disappointment; no ridiculous that the supplied at the rent of the con