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Dr. Krauth, then quite a youth, deliver a beam that there is no reference in either of and a rebuke from his life. ing given us the rich cream of his sprightly toms of the Jews. The propriety and neces- that which was lost.

whole we were much pleased with the "Re- question was this, should the christian kept the clothes of those that stoned Stephen, article in this number, is "The Lutheran Doc- ence to the weekly Sabbath. Dr. T. Dwight of Jesus, to pray "Father lay this sin to their trine on the Sabbath, and the Lord's Day," says, "The Sabbath in this place appears to charge—himself a bold and invincible defende by Rev. H. E. Jacobs. This is one of the be distinguished from the Sabbaths—the of the cross, and a cheerful sacrifice on the ablest, if not the ablest article that has ever Sabbaths are always joined with new moons altar of martyrdom: who, in the face of appeared in the Ev. Review. We like this and other Jewish festivals or holidays. So every danger, however threatning, could exkind of discipline-i, e, going to the bottom also in Gal 4: 9, Paul says, "How turn you claim, "If God be for us, who can be against, of things, presenting the views fairly and again to the weak and and beggarly elements, A child of God must be, and thank God can honestly of the most learned men that have ye observe days and months and times, and be without guile. ever written on both sides. We however years—Paul is here evidently speaking of the This pure religion, as it has been lived out doubt the propriety and utility of such an ar- Jewish festivals - not of the divinely appoint- in the world, among men; without physical ticle appearing in a Lutheran Review, we ed Sabbath." Dr. Humphry says, "the force or martial effrontery, has made for itself would rather it had appeared in the Congre- plural form of Sabbath days, rarely if ever umpire. It has swayed the hearts of men, Not that we fear the truth, but because our church in this country has been struggling for a hundred years or more to climb up into the evangelization of our age and country—and one thing that has kept us down perhaps more than any other, was the views of our German forefathers on the Sabbath. We. (and all on our side of the church) have for more than thirty years, tried to show that the views of Luther, and our symbolical Books on the subject of the Sabbath, were wrong and injurious to the cause of true piety. We have repeatedly held up the low state of piety on the continent of Europe, both in the Roman Catholic, and Lutheran church, as an illustration of the bad effects growing out of the lax views on the Sabbath question. Now then we have the full teaching of the symbolicol Books clearly stated, with an able effort to prove the correctness of those views by quotations from learned men from other churches. We were aware that Dr. Paley's views were in favor of the abrogation of the Sabbath, but we were a little surprised to find that Baxter, Hooker and Barrow were on that side of the house, for no men in all England were more conscientious observers of the Sabbath than they. Baxter especially inculcated the observance of the Sabbath when he was pastor at Kidderminster, and had it observed in as strict a measure as any other Puritan in England or Scotland. Yet we do not wish to be understood as calling in question Mr. Jacob's assertion. But we are certain he does not give the pith of Baxter's views. We have long since known is in the Bible, or the sad effects we see in Have we the grace of humility and the spirit the views of the 38th Article of the Augsburg Confession, and considered them erroneous, and these views convinced us long since that men who could commit such a great error on one important point, were liable also to err on others. The very fact that the most and profound investigation, and would not be do we neither fear their trowns nor feel their learned Lutheran Doctors of the 16 and 17 surprised if his article should call out some smiles in such a way, or to such a degree, as rious reflection, and is an evidence that the will furnish us an article in the Ev. Review er way can we be—to say to the will of the thing is not so clear. Whilst Luther, Me- on the other side. We don't mean that Mr. flesh thus far shall you go, but no farther? lancthon, Brentz, Chemnitz and Gerhard, Jacobs has not done justice to the subject— And to Satan, can we say at all times, with- he said, from a Christian lad, now fifteen and others contend for the abrogation Quenstedt Baier, Hollay and over and wrong side. But we want some strong, vigor- down and worship at thy feet? above all the learned men in the Lutheran or ous and energetic arm to drive the plow share any other church, Dr. Buddeus contending of ruin through the delusion of the Reformfor the moral obligation of the Sabbath. Dr. ers and the Symbolical Books on this point. Buddeus was perhaps the most learned and penetrating theologian the Lutheran church has ever produced, and it was the greatest misfortune that ever happened the Lutheran church, that his sound and scriptural views did not prevail. Luther never committed a greater blunder than when he made the divine institution of God's Holy Sabbeth, a mere churchly holiday. This error has been followed by a train of evils that no language can express. All the loose anti-Sabbath views of the church in Europe flow from these

The January Number of the Evangel- Article of the Augsburg Confession, and light of day should not be apprized-

shows that Christ's disciples, and all men of saints." would keep the Sabbath after his death .-

the christians were not required to keep the Alphabet? Sabbath, it would have been a matter of per-

For the American Lutheran. Growing in Grace.

R. W.

Concluded.

intellect, he breaks off with the sour skim sity of keeping the Lord's day was never call- Wonderful indeed are the changes which milk of his symbolism! But upon the ed in question in the Apostolic age, the only grace can, and does make. He who once church observe all the rites and ceremonies afterward became by the same grace which But by far the ab'est, and most suggestive of Judaism. In Colossians there is no refer- enabled the first dying martyr for the relsgion

occurs when the original institution of the and despite every obstruction, it has borne Sabbath is intended." The word in the orig- down upon a sinful and corrupt humanity uninal Greek is not "Sabbath days," but, "Sab- til obstinacy has given way, and the civil baths," corresponding with our term "holi- arms of every nation are spread out for its deday." It is not said of those Jewish Sab- fence. In every language written the Bible baths, that the Lord blessed them, ond hal- has been printed, and in every dialect or lowed them. But of the Holy Sabbath it is tongue the religion of the cross is now, to a said "wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath greater or lesser extent proclaimed . and as day and hallowed it," or consecrated it to ho- Christians, we may look to every remote pely purposes, and hence it is to be kept holy riod, for the fulfilment of the Master's promi until this law is repealed. A keen theolo- ise, and a realization of that oft repeated and gian Rev. W. Doolittle has made these ob- much longed for belief when "Christ shall The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. servations on the Sabbath day, "This clearly reign King of nations as he now reigns King

be a Sabbath then. If the Jewish Sabbath we made any progress in divine attainments? should be abolished, still there should be a How dowe find ourselves under the light of day of rest, for sabbath means rest. There the text and sermon? Are we only begin a clear, distinct voice said; "I am the son of had always been a Sabbath, and there always ners when we should be Fathers and Mothers a minister, but have disregarded instruction, would be one to the end of time. There is in Israel? Are we still dabbling about in and am covered with sin. I have hated the no escaping the force of this passage, for first principles, when we should have been, as advice which would have brought me to Christ was addressing not the Jews who it was, our privilege to have been long since, Christ and kept me in his fold, and now, a might reject him, and cling to their Sabbath, teachers at best of babes and instructors of stranger and a wanderer from God, I come to but he was addressing his own followers. If the foolish, now ourselves still learning the ask the prayers of strangers, that God will

Can we say we have made some progress? fect indifference on what day they should We have received some additional light! We The Sabbath is the sheet anchor of our re- and body under the control of the blessed Jeour admiration for the learning of their suc- a spirituality which is most convincing to e- Saviour ?" cessors, must blind our eyes to the truth as it ven the most obstinate of real advancement? heaven, but for our brethren's sake and last-We find no fault with Mr. Jacobs for the ly, have we the world the flesh and the devil able manner in which he has presented this under our feet! Is there a sincere loathing subject, we rather admire his thorough view in our hearts for the honors of men, as such of the best theological talent in the land .- to lead us to court either the one or the oth-And we do hope some of our strongest men er? Are we able, by grace-and in no othfor he has-he has honestly given us both out reserve, promptly, "Get thee behind me of the Sabbeth, we leave Calovius, sides, but with an evident bearing to the Satan" for I will not serve thee nor yet fall

If we can my brethren, then may we take were requested at this meeting; to ourselves the assurance of God's word that "they are my sons and daughters" and that not be moved. There is no power on earth faith on the son of God, and who in humble

But once more. This grace in the soul en converted, is no cunningly devised fable, but I am to take charge of our Wednesday even- come out openly as his witness-bearers. They ables us to rise above the natural corruptions a living, breathing, shining reality. It is the ing prayer-meeting. These gaeetings are unof our fallen natures. By nature we are cor- joyful realization of the sweet truth uttered usually interesting, and there are strong indien, and yet they shrink from acknowledging rupt, and ever inclined to do that which we by Paul to Timothy, who said, "But godliness cations of revival. Pray that it may come."

Him on earth. They may be christians at ought not to do, "The things I would not, is profitable unto all things, having the prom- Another, requesting prayers said; "I am a heart, but the world is not allowed to know views. Hence the members of our church those I do, and the things I would, those I lise of the life which now is, and of that which missionary. It was my privilege in former it. They are certainly not shinning lights, after morning worship visit the "Lust Gar-do not" is the confession of many a man since is to come." It is "Christ the hope of glory days occasionally to attend this meeting—a but rather are they dark lanterns. No one present day. These Germans want to keep ity, unselfishness and great spiritual light are bread, whereof if a man eat he shall hunger people, and urged them to come to Jesus, and of being counted in among them when the family. make any progress when the Sabbath is not observed? When and where did the church is essential to salvation, or that mother say, that the Lord Jesus Christ is our little phosphate of lime, some chlorate of some observed? When and where did the church ever prosper without recognizing the divine touching the things of the spirit, seem to bar bove the sordid things of time and sense, and my Spirit saith the Lord, and that God alone no one can be a sincere Christian outside of elder brother.

institution of the Sabbath? The institution the door against everything that is really good exalts its posessors into close communion with can give the increase, and long for the day of the church. But the Bible warrants us in of the Sabbath is one of the moral laws of and without beginning the examination you his Father and his Go. It will finally, if his power, when sinners shall be made wiling saying that whosoever hopes to be acknowl-God, and can no more be abrogated than any give up in despair, lest you should be shocked persisted in, lift us on the wings of a heaven- to be saved. I have long prayed for that edged by Christ in Heaven, and yet refuses other of the Ten Commandments. The 38th still more, by the hidden things of which the ly convoy into mid air to behold the King in day, and see some indications that it is near to acknowledge him before men, is disobeying him, and ask him to save you? Would you his beauty and the land that is very far off. at hand, and therefore make my earnest re- Christ's orders, and cannot expect his bless- not believe him if he said to you, "Thy sins those who advocate the views of that article | Not thus stands it with the true child of Oh, the power of this grace! How much quest that you will help by your prayers for ing. whether in or out of the Lutheran church, God: nay verily; go and view his life now. the church needs it! How much the world the day of this saving power.' This able, and learned quarterly is now be- are wrong. The Holy Sabbath never was, You may have known him as a sinner, now you needs it! and how much we need it as indi-

fore us, and is worthy of its high reputation. and never will be abolished. We a ssert that shall see him as a saint. You were his com- viduals, and professod followers of the meek rently in a dying state, who, though advanced It is a solid, independent, and original Num- the institution was not a mere Jewish ceremon- panion in unbelief, come see and know him and lowiy Jesus. How foolish we are, as pro- in years, refuses to seek the only hope of salber. There are no less than ten good stout ial, but a moral law, and that it has never as a believer now. What cared he then for fessors, to live without it; to only be servants vation. He professes to believe that the articles in it. We cannot of course notice been abrogated. If it has we ask for the act the word of life; now it is a delight to his when we might be exalted to the place of troubles of this life are all the punishment he preacher of Prussia, author of Elijah the speaks from heaven-speaks in the living word either the merits, or the demerits of them all. that abrogated it. Where is it? Why says soul. Once he knew little or nothing of sons; to be slaves both to the world and re- will be called upon to endure. We cannot however refrair from noticing a few of the most striking ones.

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cause," by Rev. Dr. C. P. Krauth of Philaday alike, let every man be fully persuaded in his life; now he can say of a truth with one dwarfs in the army of beaven, when it would ability to provide for his invalid wife and two delphia. This is a strong, vigorous, racy and his own mind. He that regardeth the day, of old "I had rather be a door-keeper in the be just as easy for us to be sound in heart and small children. He is a professor of religion Germany, and as his splendid pulpit abilities and again to him by God in the resurrection, readable article. It reminds one of other regardeth it unto the Lord, and he that re- house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of life? Why always in the hospital, when we but his way seems dark." days, when the talented author had not gardeth not the day regardeth it not." And wickedness." When in sin, perhaps he might be in the field? Why in the shroud, On a subsequent day, seven requests were yet entered into the foglands of symbolism in Colossian 2: 16-17, "Let no man there- would go to much greater lengths than could when we might much easier be in the har- read from sisters for the conversion of their time had commanded the respect and admiration the har- read from sisters for the conversion of their time had commanded the respect and admiration to the har- read from sisters for the conversion of their time had commanded the respect and admiration to the har- read from sisters for the conversion of their time had commanded the respect and admiration to the har- read from sisters for the conversion of their time had commanded the respect and admiration to the har- read from sisters for the conversion of their time had commanded the respect and admiration to the har- read from sisters for the conversion of their time had commanded the respect and admiration to the har- read from sisters for the conversion of their time had commanded the respect and admiration to the har- read from sisters for the conversion of their time had commanded the respect and admiration to the har-

when his ideas were clear, distinct and possi- fore judge you in meat or in drink, or in re- you: now his lile is the personation of artless ness! Why dead, dead to God and Christ brothers, one of whom "to all human appeartive—here his thoughts flow in a clear limpid spect of a holiday, or of a new moon, or of ness and fidelity. His words are few and well when we should be alvie and vigorous? Let ance has not long to live, and his mind is astream, without laboring like a strong man in the Sabbath days, which are a shadow of chosen; he involuntary shrinks from sin, and us seriously ask ourselves these questions, an wakened to a sense of his condition." a quagmire. Twenty-five years ago we heard things to come." Now it is as clear as a sun- every evil now finds a loathing in his heart, by the grace of God never stop, until it is Almost every day requests for prayers are our meat and drink to do the will of our Fa- presented for the conversion of young men by Germany. lecture on Luther before the General Synod these passages to the Holy Sabbath. The Thus it is that the grace of God can pick ther who is in heaven, and who willeth not their parents and brothers and sisters and

in Baltimore, we have frequently heard him reference is evidently to the feasts and fasts of the poor victim from the gutter, and make the death of sinners, but rather that he shoul friends. The leader said we should not be since, but he has never in any effort we have the ceremonial arrangements of the old Jew- him an heir of grace and glory, and change turn and live. Let us seek for that grace discouraged and he then related the instance heard or read come up to the force and beau- ish system. The question as A. Barnes says, our vile nature into a perfect likeness of Him which will enable us to feel, that it is not on- of the conversion of an old man of eightyty of that youthful effort, until now. To- was not concerning the moral obligations of who was in all things our brother, sin excepted ly our privilege to be, but also that it should three years, whose pious mother had made wards the latter part of his article after hav- the Sabbath, but only about the peculiar cus- and whose delight it is to seek and to save be our most earnest heart wish to be perfect him the subject of her daily prayers for more even as your Father which is in heaven is than forty years, and he lived for more than And now once more allow me to enumerate Christian. Let us never despair or falter in

> name them God help you to remember and breath is never spent in vain." seek them. Progress in light and knowledge "I desire an interest in your prayers," said A renunciation of self, and a growing de- a request from Hamburgh. "My heavenly pendence on Christ spiritual, in countra-dis- Father has called me to be a teacher of the tinction, to a mechanical performance of your young. He has given me my lot in a place religious duty. Fidelity to your work, Hu- where many never speak his name but to promility, Submission to the will of God, and fane it. There are some in this place who do lastly; The world, the flesh and the devil un- not believe that God will ever punish sinners. May God enable us all to make a most thor converted? And pray for the children that word), but in prayer or speech his thoughts field, under great trouble of soul at the disder your feet.

> each of us, the pleasing trath, that, therefore The remarks of the brethren have generaly ture, with argument and appeal so blended as he imagined, a voice saying to him, "Your each of us, the pleasing train, that, therefore | The remarks of the brethren have generally | with earnestness, command and love, that he righteousness is in heaven.', He went into Christ, we are going on not as if we had al obedience and faith, and the duties pertaining Christ, we are going on not as it we had at opedience and latin, and the duties pertaining leasily at the great man could take any one of to find the very words which had thus soundseeking to attain unto the perfection of the and in society have been referred to, and ex- them up in his arms. seeking to attain unto the perfection of the saints. Therefore leaving the principles af hortations to more earnest and more faithful As the Conference met in August, it was tical expression, but many a passage of Scripthe doctrine of Chaist, let us go on to perfect prayer have enlisted attention, and at times it pleasent to hold mass-meetings in the public ture proclaimed the same truth, and showed tion. May the good Lord help us all. Amen.

Practical.

But we must draw toward the close of our Prayer suggested by the Christian Alliance For the time of which he here speaks was to discourse. How is it with us, my dear breth were appropriately observed on each succeedbe 40 years after his death, and there was to ren, have we been growing in grace? Have ing day. The attendance was large and much interest manifested.

One day, just before closing, a gentleman in have mercy on my soul, and that I may find peace in believing in Jesus."

Another said; "I also am a stranger, and have renounced self, and put ourselves soul feel assured that God is in your midst. Will you earnestly pray that I may be brought ligion and we must hold on to it, neither our sus? Do we discharge the duties we owe back to the fold from whence I have wanveneration for the illustrious Reformers, nor our God and our fellowmen with fidelity, and dered, and be accepted in the name of the

The leader presented the requests of several wives for the conversion of their husthis city, and four without place of date. Few incidents of these meetings have caus-

ed a warmer response than was manifested when one who is always present but seldom with marked and appropriate emphasis, a frankly acknowledged to me afterwards, "I hymn entitled "The Christian Echo." The leader, in presenting the following let-

ter, remarked that it was a case of thankfulness as well as a subject of prayer. It came. years of age, who is in the Phillips Academy at Andover, fitting for college, and for whose es." The person who has a genuine trust in thank you." conversion, about two years ago, prayers Jesus for salvation, and yet fails to make an

"DEAR FATHER; Ask prayers of the Fulton Street Prayer meeting for the conversion the respect of others, and risks the loss of while we stand fast in our integrity we shall of Phillips Academy. I have heard that His fayor who has said; "Whoso is ashamed many have asked prayers there which have of me, of him will I be ashamed in the presor in hell that can move a saint who lives by been answered, and I have much faith in ence of my Father and the holy angels." In united prayer. I expect to take a class in our nearly every congregation there are more or but bold reliance in His mercy goes forward mission-school this winter,, and to begin next less of halting, irresolute persons, like Bun-Sunday. I think I shall like it, and that it van's Mr. Fearing and Miss Much Afraid, The religion of the cross, to one soundly will be a useful exercise for me. Next week who have a sweet faith and yet they never

ten years after his conversion a devoted the evidences of growth in grace; and as I prayer, always remembering that "praying grandchildren.

Will you not pray for them that they may be

duty and privilege had been presented.

here are increasing, and we have abundan t crowds gathering at their feet. reason to exclaim with the Psalmist, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within at the World's Evangelical Conference to be The order of exercises for the Week of me bless his holy name."—Chr. Intell.

Uniting With the Church.

There is hardly a congregation in the land which has not some to whom the following, from the pen of Theodore Cuyler, has a special application :

Witness-bearing for Christ is a broad, far reaching phrase, as the Saviour employed it. He said: "Whoso confesseth me before men, him will I confess before my Father which is in Heaven." When Christ gives conversion, he demands confession. He demands a cordial, fearless, outspoken acknowledgement of Him as the Redeemer and ruler of the heart. We firmly believe that every true and penitent believer should at once become a witness for Christ; conversion should be followed by immediate public confession of the new-born faith in Jesus. Delay of this duty is not warrented by the Scriptures: it leads often to what can be learned from that crowd of peorighteous spirit of trying to make one's self better befere coming out for Christ. Every poor fellow with the wooden leg? I cannot month spent without a public confession of faith is generally lost; and a timid convert, fault or his misfortune: but if the suffering when one who is always present but seldom who postponed her union with the church five years, in order to gain more assurance, faster in the heavenly race than he did befeel as if five whole years had been wiped out of my short life." A converted soul by it. Never pass by a man with one leg should obey at once its first instinct. "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? is the first question of a changed heart. The answer is: will try to remember that piece of advice, and "Confess me before men; ye are my witness- practice it too. Thank you, uncle Philip; open acknowledgement of Jesus, loses the opportunity to do good, loses self-respect and

dens" and think it no harm even to dance on Paul's time. The grace of God is fully able in you." It enables those who are in possess privilege which I very much enjoyed. I felt is the better for their clandestine religion; no the Sabbath! It is nothing more than a holiday appointed by the church! The influence of the gospel.— piece she was practising, she must rest," The of this same old error of 350 year's standing, in folt in our own countries constitute of it, acd I have This is a miserable method of living—this One of his school-fellows was boasting one little lady played on without minding the sign and satan. But how often, when looking a- when Christ our life shall eppear then shall munity which was destitute of it, acd I have is felt in our own country, especially in our mong professors for a corroboration of the large eities where the followers of Large eities where the followers eities eities and the followers eities eities and the followers eities large cities where the followers of Luther's declaration just made, do we find ourselves the power to soothe our sorrows ond calm our I have labored on Sundays and week days of the enemy—this following along in the lations that he had. Then he asked the full declaration just made, do we find ourselves the power to soothe our sorrows ond calm our I have labored on Sundays and week days of the enemy—this following along in the lations that he had. Then he asked the full declaration just made, do we find ourselves the power to soothe our sorrows ond calm our I have labored on Sundays and week days of the enemy—this following along in the lations that he had. views are numerous. Hence our Municipal along the wayside and at the homes of the authorities have to fight, this error in the authorities have to fight, this error in the authorities have to fight. the Sabbath as they were taught by their expected and should be found, how sad the no more, and to drink of that water, which is distributed tracts and religious papera among celestial crowns of victory are awarded to the church in Germany. How can religion ever discloseures are; selfishness, impurity, pride, a perpetual defier of thirst, for the world or them. I have felt and feel the truth ex- faitful soldiers. We do not say that church is one at least, for I have often heard my less. I have analyzed them; they contain a

Death of an Eminent Divine.

Tishbite,' the 'Suffering Saviour,' 'Elisha,' the Scriptures of truth. And why is he exwere consecrated to the defense and advance- proclaims the blessed truth that salvation is tion of the Sovereign, so that he was raised gether upon this momentous subject. One to the highest position which a preacher could said to the other, after pointing out the mighty attain in the kingdom, he commanded an in- works of Christ on the cross, "Do you need fluence of mighty moment to the Church in anything more?" The other replied, "Yes, I

Dr. Krummacher died December 10, 1868, of my own." His friend replied, "Jesus at of a stroke of apoplexy, very peacefully, a the right hand of God is my title, and my onfew weeks before the proposed fiftieth anni- ly title to salvation. Here are pen, ink, and versary of his pastorate, for the celebration paper, now write me down a better." of which extensive preparations were made. The truth is that Christ in glory is the He was 71 years old. His wife preceded him proof of the complete and all-sufficient value several months, and after her death he felt of his death. If a friend becomes surety for homesick in this world. He leaves a large me, and is thrown into prison on account of family-two sons, four daughters and several my debt, and I afterward meet that friend

Evangelical Alliance in Amsterdam in Au- he would not be out of prison. So the Lord, gust, 1867, and participated in the proceed- at the right hand of power on high, is a proof the world. He was a man of majestic pres- everything or nothing. It is either the enence, with the deepest and heaviest voice that tire blotting out and canceling of every charge we ever heard from the mouth of man; it against me or it avails me nothing. ough investigation of our standing in grace: they may be converted. Brethren, pray for bore the hearts of his hearers on with him as his house, and took his Bible, thinking there

> seemed as though new incitements to this parks and gardens, and Krummacher and him that Jesus, at the right hand of God is Tholuck and Guthrie and others from Ger- complete righteousness to every one that he-A brother said that it was evident that many and France and Britain, would address lieveth.—Soltau. many inquirers were present with us every words of earnest call to repentance, standing day, and the instances of hopeful conversions upon the benches under the trees, and

We had hoped to see this venerable man held in the city of New York next fall. But he has gone to the General Assembly of the Church of the First-born, whose names are written in heaven. His brother is well known also in this country by his writings. He is a more active and, perhaps, useful man than the elder Krummacher was. Strong expectations are indulged that he will come to us this fall to represent the evangelical sentiment of Germany .- N. Y. Observer.

The Man with One Leg.

"Well uncle Philip, what are you looking at so earnestly? I can see nothing but a parcel of people going by. Is there anything to be learned from them, uncle Philip? 'Oh yes, a great deal; but we are not al ways disposed to add to our wisdom. He that has a quick eye and a willing heart may learn something from everything.

"From everyihing? Well, I can't see

"That I will and welcome. You see the tell whether it was brought about by his fore he met with his loss. Now, mind what I say, and you will certainly gain some profit without thanking God that you have two."

"Thank you; uncle Philip, thonk you;

Home Cheerfulness .- Many a child goes astray, not because there is a want of prayer or virtue at home, but simply because as much as flowers need sunbeams. Children look little beyond the present moment. If a thing displeases they are prone to avoid it. If home is the place where faces and words are harsh, and fault-finding is ever in the as- afternoon shadow of somebody else. cendant, they will spend as many hours as possible elsewhere. Let every father and plantation was in Virginia or North Carolina mother, then, try to be happy. Let them found, when the line was run, that she was a talk to their children, especially the little resident of Virginia. "Well," said she, "I ones, in such a way as to make them happy.

RICH "AND NOBLE RELATIVES .- "I was

TO DOUBTING CHRISTIANS.

If Jesus were on earth, would you not go to are forgiven thee: thy faith has saved thee; go in peace ?" Thus he speaks to thee in the Bible. Hear his voice, believe what he says, command every doubt by the authoritive We have intelligence of the death of the voice of the mighty Savior. He is now at

think I do; I think I must have some work

walking at liberty, I am sure he must have He attended the General Conference of the made full satisfaction for my debt, otherwise ngs of that Remarkable Convention of Prot- that he has answered to the full every demand estant Evangelical Christians from all parts of of God against me as a sinner. His death is

was cavernous (perhaps sepulchral is the John Bunyan was walking one day in a ed in his heart. He did not discover the iden

Odds and Ends.

-"Are you the mate?" said a man to the Trish cook af a vessel lying in port. "No," said he : "but I'm the man that boils the mate (meat.)"

-A boy with a turn for figures had five ggs to boil, and being told to give them three minutes each, boiled them a quarter of an hour altogether.

-A clergyman the other day was lecturing Sunday school class on the duty of loving one another. "It I should meet a Frenchman, in what language should I speak to him?" 'French," was the reply. "Or a Spaniard?" Spanish," shouted the boys. "Well, if I should meet an angel from heaven, what language would I use?" "Latin." eried the scholars. The preacher admitted that it might be so, but said he should rather try the language of love.

-Coleman was asked if he knew Theodore Hook. "Yes," replied the wit, "Hook and eye (I) were old associates."

-Ah, mum," said a beggar to a lady who had just given him a dollar, "if it had nt been for this, I'd been driven to somethin' desp'rit somethin' I've long feared I'd come to at last." "What is that poor man?" "To work, mum" esponded the unhappy man, with a melancholy shake of the head.

-A young man, crossed in love, attempted to commit suicide, but by mistake took a dese of yeast powder. He immediately rose above

-A thirty-two months' girl in Worcester thus accosted her parental relative a day or two ago; "Papa, will you buy me some holes to put in my ears, so I can have some earrings?" Papa is now looking for the holes.

-A traveller, among other narrations of wonders of foreign parts, declared he knew a cane a mile long. The company looked in credulous, and it was evident they were not prepared to swallow it, even if it should have been a sugar cane. "Pray, what kind of a cane was it,,' asked a gentleman sneeringly. "It was a hurricane!" replied the traveller. -Dickens, in speaking of a friend, says he

was so long in the legs that he looked like the -A lady who did not know whether her

am glad I don't live in North Carolina : it was always such a sickly state.' -A bright little Miss of seven summers

dium and water."

Selinsgrove Pa., January 28, 1869.

An Appeal.

DEAR FRIENDS!

You would do us a even if it is no more than a dollar.

If you have not got a dollar with you, bor- not be answered. that we have received the money and how far graph. (Reads) it has paid.

Death of Rev. J. Evans.

record of the sad intelligence that another of our ministers has been removed by death from his labors on earth. Brother Evans of Lewisburg died on Tuesday the 26th inst., in the 53d year of his age. Many of our readers will remember that last May, while at-Harrisburg, bro. Evans was stricken down On Monday night, the 25th inst., he had a ges of sin is death.' renewed attack of paralysis which in a few hours terminated his earthly existence.

Bro. Evans leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss; three of his children christian should reflect that God is his heaven to mourn his loss; three of his children christian should reflect that God is his heaven to mourn his loss; three of his children christian should reflect that God is his heaven to mourn his loss; three of his children christian should reflect that God is his heaven to mourn his loss; three of his children christian should reflect that God is his heaven to mourn his loss; three of his children christian should reflect that God is his heaven to mourn his loss; three of his children christian should reflect that God is his heaven to mourn his loss; three of his children christian should reflect that God is his heaven to mourn his loss; three of his children children christian should reflect that God is his heaven to mourn his loss; three of his children christian should reflect that God is his heaven to mourn his loss; three of his children children christian should reflect that God is his heaven to mourn his loss; three of his children ch having preceded him to the world of glory. enly Father, who loves him infinitely more This sorrowing mother with her orphan chil- than a parent can love his child. And he has dren we commend to the church, and the assured us that all things work together, for mercy of Him who has promised to be a hus- our good. Whether there be prosperity or band to the widow and a father to the or- adversity; joy or sorrow; health or sickness; phan.

Lutheran church in the fall of 1847. He was ing promises of Scripture. We are told that a faithful servant of Christ, and many are these afflictions are not worthy to be comparthe souls that were brought, through his inas we pen this brief notice of his death, to realize that the dear friend and companion of our youth, the fellow student of our school in the mind of the inspired writer. Paul days, and the brother laborer in the vineyard of Christ, has left us, that we shall see his face no more on earth. Peace be to his ashes!

Editorial Items.

SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD .- The time of the and receive us to himself, so that where he is meeting of the Susquehanna Synod has been we may be also. With this glorious prospect changed from the 4th to the 11th of February. before him what christian would not exclaim The members will please take notice of this from the midst of his afflictions, "Come Lord

Words of Cheer.-Bro. Geo. Eichholtz

I am much pleased with the appearance of the AM. LUTH. Its head-dress is very becoming: it is plain, simple and neat, and may the articles that appear in it be of that eharacter, which should ever partake of the spirit of the Gospe! of Jesus Christ, plain, simple and practical, so that the AM. LUTH. may exert a power for vital piety and godliness, and be a welcome messenger in every Lutheran family.

Those able articles by Rev. P. Sheeder con- afflictions to his sins. And look at that vix- A Correction Corrected, Criticism, cluded in the last number were published in en of a wife, who came to him while he was the Am. LUTH. by resolution of the North sitting in the ashes and tauntingly said to him Eastern Conference of the Alleghany Synod. "Dost thou still retain thine integrity? curse It was an essay read before that body at its God, and die." She was worse than Xantiplast meeting. The statement of this fact pe. was everlooked by the compositor.

AGRICULTURAL .- We direct the attention of the readers to the Agricultural column of the Am. LUTH. This department is now edited exclusively by an educated, successful amateur agriculturist. Even those who are not practically engaged in farming or gardenng will be interested in reading that col- the virtue of patience.

ATCHISON, KANSAS .- Mr. J. H. Talbott is authorised to act as agent for the AM. LUTH. We clip the following from the Atchison Daily Champian and Press:

J. H. TALBOTT Came to Kansas in 1857. In 1861 he was in the papers? opened a Real Estate Agency in April of last for the German paper. titles of any piece of land in Atchison county. leading communication for the 4th No. of the ate him from any intention of personal injury. What has enlarged the borders of the door. Will not the Churches and Sunday- er agree," said the wit; "they argue from diff_ Parties in the East who are organizing colo- paper.

last October. I am making an effort to have writing for it and getting subscribers.

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

Peter .- (Enters the Sanctum somewhat en feebled from a recent sickness.)

John .- I am glad to see you in the Sanctum again. We missed you very much, things don't go on right when you are not here yourself to attend to them. I hope you will get right well now, and that we will be able to get out a very interesting and edifying pa-

Peter.-I am not quite well yet, though I great kindness by sending in your subscrip- am right glad to be able to come so far again. tion to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Those In a few days I hope, by care and moderaof you who owe for the last year or two, do have had a severe attack of sickness, which not delay sending it, we beseech you, and let lasted nearly two weeks. I had to take some every one that has paid up to the first of Jan. very disagreeable medicine too, and the time us in two dollars to pay for the active life, to be confined to a solitary, silent seems long when one has been accustomed to year 1869, in advance. Send something chamber. Especially is it trying to the patience when important business has to be neglected and letters are accumulating which can

row one from your neighbor. A dollar is a John .-- And yet after all, sickness is desmall amount to you, but there are more than signed to be a blessing to the christian, if the lesson is properly improved. I have just one thousand such dollars owing to us, scat- been reading an article in the American tered all over the country, and we need every Presbyterian on the "Wholesomeness of sickone of them just now. We will enclose a re- in terms.) in which there are some very imceipt in the next paper, so that you will see pressive remarks. I will just read one para-

"Sickness is but the symptom of a deeper fact, the shadow of a sterner reality, and a significant hint that we are marked as the It is with a heavy heart that we make the prey of the destroyer, and that our time must come at last. It is a warning to be ready. It is the forerunner of the king of terrors. The beams of our tabernacle already tremble under his grasp. We may recover. Strength, health, and elasticity may come back to us in the glow of a happy convalescence. The hope tending the meeting of the General Synod at of long years of life may again an mate us. Yet, after all, it is only a reprieve. After all by paralysis. From the effects of this at- we must die. Mortal sickness, accident, detack he never recovered so as to be able to cay must at last be our lot. It is an unalteradischarge the duties of the pastoral office. | ble moral and physical arrangement. The wa-

Peter-I think this writer takes a too melancholy view of the subject. I like to look Bro. Evans leaves a wife and four children at the bright side. In the first place the life or death, it must all work together for Bro. Evans entered the ministry of the our own good. Then look, too, at the cheerand eternal weight of glory." Human Language is inadequate to express the tho't comforts himself with the reflection, that when he shall lay aside this tabernacle of clay (the body) he has a building made of God, eternal in the heavens. And our blessed Saviour tells us that in our Father's house there are many mansions, that he has gone to prepare a place for us, and he will come again

Jesus, come quickly." James-We have a great many examples f patient endurance of sufferings in the Scriptures. Just to mention one case; that ancient patriarchal sufferer, Job. His name is the very synon ym of patience. After he had lost all his earthly possessions and even his children by one sudden stroke of Providence, and even when his body was covered with sore boils from the sole of his feet to the crown of his head, he did not murmur against the Lord, but exclaimed, "The Lord hath given, the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord." Then look at RELIGIOUS TRAINING OF THE YOUNG .- Job's comforters, who attributed all these

Peter.—We should always put the most

the very devil possessed them.

Peter.-What have you that is interesting elected Register of Deeds for Atchison coun- John .- Rev. J. H. W. Stuckenberg, chair- in the articles of other men, as well as my ty, which position he held three successive man on the committee of the new German pa- own, that would bear much criticism; but I terms. By this means he became conversant per has presented its "Stand-point," with envy not the spirit that usually does it. It anything else under the blessing of God. with the location and character of nearly ev- which I am very much pleased. If they savors too much of the rod of the schoolmas-

year. He has upon his books, some of the James.—In looking over the paper I find ated by its sharpening influence. It takes personal antipathies. choicest property in the market, embracing that the editor Sevringhous speaks in the advantage of the little thing of criticism to improved and unimproved lands throughout highest terms of our corresponding editor depreciate the force of truths that may be the East? Gettysburg inaugurated the prosall of Northern Kansas; and a fine selection Weiser. He says he never received a better unpalatable to read. Either the printer or perity of the Lutheran Church in America of city lots and residences. He is also agent letter, and in the next number he publishes myself omitted the little word labors, which and is still doing, and I trust, always will do for a large amount of property owned by non- this letter, which contains indeed some of the rendered the sentence unmeaning. Most a great work for the church. Selinsgrove residents, and does a large business in paying most wholesome advice for a young editor. I likely it was myself. From the tender man- for the time she has been at work, has left. taxes and effecting sale upon such classes of hope he will follow it and profit by it. I also ner, however, in which my good Bro. E. M. her mark in the East, and will do so in the property. He has the only book of abstract see that editor Weiser has contributed the meant to handle me, I most certainly exoner-future.

We moved here into our very fine parsonage thing they can for the German paper both in instructors.

all my people, now without a religious paper,

John.—But here is a little paragraph from and that it was approved by many, I have logical school, and should I be so fortunate as

Several Sunday-schools have come up nobly to take the American Lutheran, and will editor Sevringhouse that is calculated to cast ample testimony. And yet from the position to see this accomplished in my day, I think to this work, and sent us one hundred dol-

ans are not Evangelical? and learn lessons of wisdom

For the American Lutheran. Student's Houses.

Since my last acknowledgements, the fol-Pa. H. H. Malich \$5,00 E. Emerich, \$5,00, ister there. charge, Pa. per Rev. M. Fernsler \$22,57, come West without the church either sending Rev. M. Fernsler \$3 70, Rev. H. G. Bow- or calling them. Such wandering stars illy Anna Swartzell \$1,00, Jimmie C. Shindel, rienced the same, but I feel grateful to God Selinsgrove, \$1,00, Luth. S. School, Hum- to be able to say, that a better day is dawnmellstown, Pa. \$10,00, Luth S. Shool Cata- ing. From the sad experiences of the past, wissa, Pa. \$5,00. Total \$315,97.

Received additional in materials and future.

\$202,18.

One bill has not been presented in full, but church, East. it can not vary from any estimate over twen- The enlightened policy of the Allegany number of brethren have promised aid-will they remember us now?

Three of our families moved into the hous- East. es on the third of November. It was a joy-

The remaining half house is engaged, and will be occupied in a few days.

More about this in the future. Selinsgrove, Jan. 26, '69.

For the American Lutheran. Facts, Figures, &c.

"The beginning of strife is as when one lowing Colleges, &c. letteth out water; therefore leave off conten-

ing he was, or is the latter, is drawn from the the church at large needs. unfortunate criticism he made.

ery section of land in Northern Kansas. He carry this out faithfully we will do all we can ter over the "sniveling, driveling" urchin, He is not capable of that. The result post church we st of the Allegany mountains?— schools of the General Syrod come up to this

only Kurtz, Schmucher, Sprecher, Stucken- Bro. has taken me to task about the Ministers than two or three young men prepared for more than the promise. burg, all American Lutherans, whose Evan- of the "far West," and attempted a defence the work of the ministry. As to natural re- Brethren, do not permit your Sunday- ion, and 28 were added to the church. gelicalism is bright as the sun, and at whose of his Brethren of Illinois. Indeed I thought sources, these are among the most wealthy schools and Churches to forget their obligafeet brother Severinghouse might meekly sit they needed no defence. I thought their la- States in the Union, and why there have been tions; we are anxiously waiting to receive bors proved them to be men. The admis- so few, if any, as yet prepared for the minis- something more tangible than the mere promsions, however, that my good brother has try, in these States, must be accounted for by ise. In a future article we will make an acmade as to defections in the ministry in Ill., an inadequate ministry.

and therefore cannot be charged with allumust be mentally and religiously qualified to in this article would make it entirely too long. I recollect most distinctly when I wrote and every conceivable form of belief. My uals in a short time sufficient to bring us into work of grace in this place. lowing sums, were received in money:-Lu- that article I desired to show the necessity of observations, then, teach me, that men must a position that we can venture to open our theran S. School, Centerville, Pa. \$5,00, an Institution in the State of Illinois, for the be obtained adequate to the work; and the arms and embrace every poor and destitute cutt, late of Duncannon, has accepted a call John Fair, McConnell's Grove, Ill. \$10,00, A. benefit of the Luth Church, in that unlimited church must assume the responsibility of orphan that comes. H. Stahl, Lena, Ill. \$5,00 Carleville charge, and unmeaning country, the "far West." sending the men, and of supporting them as Clarion Co. Pa. per. Rev. W. E. Crebs, When I wald fear members of the Luther- comfortably in the West as they would be in \$30,00, A Friend, per J. G. M. \$5,00, Rev. an church earnestly calling for ministers to the East. D. Sell, \$2,00, Greenwood charge, per Rev. break to them the bread of eternal life; and Men of crude manners and questionable

man, each \$1,00 collected by Miss A. Heil- account of the defective character of its min- in the East. The people of the West are less man, Pfeiffer's church, served by one of my istry, and uniting with other denominations, decided themselves, in religious principles, students, \$51,00, G. C. Wagenseller, \$1,00, I did feel then, as I do now, like saying, that and therefore the necessity of men in the min-F. J. Wagenseller, \$1,00, John Alleman, it would have been better, yea, much better, istry of more sterling worth. \$5,00. These three are youths of Selinsgrove for great part of the territory West of the Now my good Bro. E. M., if you are not days. Luth. S. School, Hassinger's church, Sny- Missippi, and some parts East of it also, had satisfied with my explanations, it will not be

G. Kaiser \$2,50, Mrs. H. Malich \$2,00, This deplorable state of Lutheranism, if Cash \$1,00, —, \$1,00, Collection \$3,08; such an ism existed at all, arises, in part, Garman, Jersey Shore, Pa. \$3,00, Carey & Men, whose standing in the East being such Schnure, Selinsgrove, \$6,20, Berrysburg that they could not sustain themselves; would ers, Treas. of the Melancthon Synod, \$100,- suit the West-they make "confusion worse 00, N. Waltman \$3,00, Mrs. Waltman \$2,00, counfounded." It is true, Lutherans are not we are all learning lessons of wisdom for the

The New School Presbyterian Church, last Isaac App, 200 bus. of lime \$18,00, G. fall, sent ten young men, from one of her Schnure, sand, \$2,50, D. Fink ½ day mason- Eastern Theological Seminaries to the City of ing, \$1,62, Rev. Prof. P. Born, brick and Kansas, to the meeting of a Synod, to be extional work by the Students \$118,30. Total the scattered members of the Presbyterian church West, would have confidence in their The entire cost of these houses is \$2370. ministers, because they were sent by the

ty dollars, more or less. The whole amount Synod commends itself to the whole church. received in money is \$709,08, and in materi- They sent some of their best men to Nebrasals and work, \$551,87, making \$1270,95, ka, and gave them the assurance of a compethus leaving a ballance yet to be paid, of tent salary and paid the expense of removals. \$1068,31. Of this amount there will be Now what is the result? These Missionardue, March 1st \$300, April 1st \$300, and ies, from their own accounts, are doing a the ballance the first of June and July. A great work. This is true of all the other countries West, where there has been a systematical policy on the part of the church

Ecclesiastical tricksters volunteer their services in many parts of the West, and experiment in religious matters, as mountebanks do in medicine. This difficulty can only be I might yet state I have had two other ap- remedied by endowing Institutions of learning plicants-one will bring his family in the and placing men of ability and learning at spring, the other will come also if he can be their head. This is what I understood the supported. This would again leave us minus brethren of the State of Ilinois intended to do. In this movement I felt a deep interest,

as I thought I saw a remedy for the evils of which I complain. I was not aware of any sensitiveness in any part of the State of Il-

I gathered the following as to the State of Iowa, which will have some bearing on my subject. The different denominations, as far as I could secure the statistics, have the fol-

Methodists, 4 Colloges. Congregationalists tion, before it be meddled with." Solomon. 2 Presbyterians, 5 Colleges and a Female I see that my last article created something Seminary. Episcopal 1. Evan. Association 1. charitable construction on every action. Now of a preeze in some parts of the "far west." The Iowa Synod (Symbolical) 1. Of the I have been told that the Hebrew word If my article was made to be the "beginning entire Southern part of the State I could 'curse' may be also rendered "bless," and of strife," it was not so intended; and even not hear and therefore my list must be intherefore may be read "Bless God and die." now, I do not intend to "meddle with" con- complete. But it is sufficient for my pur-But even with this rendering it is evident tention. The attempt at "correction" on the pose. Not one Institution in the State, if I that she fell infinitely below her husband in part of Bro. "E. M." of Springfield, Illinois, am correctly informed, that has the fostering was undoubtedly well meant, I do not charge care of the Lutheran Church. The College James .-- I have often heard it said there him with an evil design, or "malice a fore- at Albion has been abandoned, and is now in are more pious women than men, and that thought." He is too good a man to do such the hands of the Presbyterian church. Bro. their piety is of a deeper, more devoted char- a thing against your humble servant or any Axline's Institute, at Fairfield, commendable acter. And I am inclined to believe it is other man. He is only mistaken and possi- as an individual enterprise, has not an endowtrue. But if they are wicked, it seems as if bly somewhat sensitive. My reason for think- ment fund, and therefore cannot do the work

Were Mendota in Illinois, and Fairfield, or I have seen many sentences, spelling, &c., any other suitable place, in Iowa, endowed with a fund of \$100,000 each, so as to sustain competent Professors, they, more than would make the Lutheran church in the West a success, and prevent the bitter feelwhose mental inactivity is materially accelerings and asperities of private interests and phans at the Home, and applications are al-

What has given success to the church in

nies, and individuals desiring lands in North- Peter.—Well, I am right glad of that, it sibly might be different. A newspaper is The sons of the Prophets at work, and enable us not only to pay for the ern Kansas will find it for their interest to would seem to indicate that the new German not a good place to teach Grammar. The Springfield, Ohio, are taking their stand secpaper is going to be edited in the spirit of the Luth. and Miss. undertook that on several ond to none in our vast country, and doing a so place us in a position that we will not have AMERICAN LUTHERAN. I know some others occasions, but to their amazement, they found good work. These Institutions will live in the pain of telling any of God's poor little Freys Bush, N. Y.—Rev. Marcley writes: of our warmest friends who will do every- their pupils not materially inferior to their the memory of the church till the latest gen- orphans, that we cannot receive them for the erations. What I wish to see in this western simple reason that we have not the means for That truth was told in my former article, country, is a well endowed literary and Theotheir support.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM he was born, baptized, confirmed, and ordain. tural he would see and read my communica- doleful jeremiads over the defections of the viz, Lancaster S. S. per Rev. W. V. Gotted a Lutheran, &c., he concludes by saying, tion in a different light from what I intended. ministry in the "far west." The west will be- walt, Hanover, per Rev. S. Yingling, Harris-"But I don't want to be an American Luth- Instead of being in the State of Illinois, when gin to take care of itself. But I must con- burg per Rev. G. Stelling, Gettysburg per eran, I would rather remain an Evangelical I wrote the article, I was far west of the fess that the States of Nebrasca and Kansas Rev. Breitenbaugh, and St. Clairsville per Lutheran," &c. Does he wish to intimate Mississippi River. I looked over the vast just at this time, seem to be more propicious Rev J. Peter. A number have promised us that we who call ourselves American Luther- field west of the river and did not think for for the work of the Lutheran church, than the price of an acre of land each, and paid one moment of the State of Illinois, in any the States of Iowa, Missouri, or Minnesota. the one half, assuring us that the remainder Peter-I would charitably suppose that other light, than that the ministers of the Numerically the membership of the church would soon be forthcoming, viz; York, Rev. editor Severinghouse has not a clear conceptuation. Lutheran Church, in that great State were is not as great in the former as in the latter; Wm. Baum, Lebanon, Rev. Rhodes, Sunbury May the Lord keep them faithful. Amen. tion of what American Lutheranism is. His doing a great work. I had just parted from but the church, through her Home Mission- Rev. Hemperley, Shamokin, Rev B. Keller, own paper is entirely dependent for its sup- a number of them at Mendota, where they ary Societies, has taken these States under Lewisburg, Rev. J. Fvans, Hummlestown, port upon American Lutherans. Some of its were striving to consummate an arrangement her care. I am giving my impressions.— Rev. R. Rizer, and Columbia, Rev. West Sandlake, N. Y.—Bro. M. W. ablest contributors, such as Rev. R. Weiser, with the citizens of that place to establish a These States adjacent to the Mississippi Riv- Steck. Whilst a still greater number of Sab- Empie writes:—I have had special services are American Lutherans. The greatest first class College and Theological Seminary. er being occupied by the ministry of the bath-schools and congregations have promis- in my church for three months—with very minds in our General Synod have been and still Now that I have come to this subject I am Lutheran church, from ten to thirty and more ed us the price of one acre of land each, but gratifying results—the church was greatly reare American Lutherans. I would mention more pleased than otherwise, that my good years, and I believe there have not been more from whom we have as yet received nothing vived, about 40 professed conversion. We

S. Croft, \$7,25, T. D. Beeber, M. S. Rissel, when I would hear of many good and pious morals are a decided nuisance everywhere, P. Heilman, J. K. Heilman, Amanda Heil- members, leaving the Lutheran Church, on but they can do more injury in the West, than

der Co. P. \$8,00, Rev. J. Focht's charge, there never been a professed Lutheran Min- because I have not written enough. Correct me again, and I will introduce more.

N. B. The reason of the delay in placing J. Heilman \$1,00, M. Reitz \$5,00, G. Weis- from the want of true ministerial character, myself "rectus in curia," is the fact that I er, \$2,00, J. Drumheller \$1,00, S. Reitz, on the part of those who pretended to be was much engaged in missionary work in \$2,00, S. Reitz Jr. 75cts, J. Reim 75cts, H. ministers of the religion of Jesus Christ. Davenport, and other points in Iowa. C. L. Dixon, Ill., Jau. 22, 1869.

For the American Lutheran THE ORPHAN'S HOME.

ings from Saddle River, N. J., 40 cents. 2 kneel with them in such earnest wrestling "Words and their Uses;" The Galaxy Mis-Flannel dresses for little girls, by Mrs. P. with God for them and her whole family, as cellany; Drift-Wood; Literature and Art; the souls that were brought, through his instrumentality, into the fold of Jesus Christ.

and again that these afflictions shall work out for us an exceeding and eternal weight of golry of the souls that were brought, through his instrumentality, into the fold of Jesus Christ.

Source and Rupps in lumber \$17.71. Addis the right in the right of action. There was system in it and the right in t Bosserman, Newport Pa. valued at \$2.00 makes our hearts throb to-day. Three of her and Nebulac. By the Editor. One box of old and new Clothing sent by sons became ministers of the Gospel, namely, \$34,50. One Package of old and new Clothing, sent by Mr. Duke of Carlisle, Pa., val- Her soul was by nature keyed to a lofty tone ued at \$30,00. One package of old and of moral purity. Her hands were never soil-Grindstone by Dr Shope of Hummelstown, did not try. Pa, valued at \$1,00. Total \$101, 15.

ured and forwarded to the Home.

the Superintendent, where by special request | Commission she received in receipt of the | will be as captivating as Mayne Reid's novels, our esteemed brother, Rev. P. Sahm and son, things she forwarded. were present to assist in the distribution. Af- No account of her must omit her love of its contents. It is "Onward" in that which ter religious exercises appropriate to the oc- flowers. She loved them with a beautiful de- appertains to the pleasement and instruction casion and an excellent address by brother votion. In her old age, when she had nothing of a large class of American readers. Sahm on the nature and origin of Christmas, to give to her children, but was dependent as well as our obligations to thank God for on them, she would send them flowers, bapthe gift of his son and the glorious mission he tizing them with her tears as she sent them. came to fulfil; we began the distribution. But But more beautiful than the rose or lily finding the supply to be more than in our was the sweet peace of her face as her body

for them. Could the kind sister whose benev- ger, now of Philadelphia, preached her huslabor of providing such a rich treat for the "Write, Blessed are the dead which die in Orphans, only have seen the cheerful looks the Lord from henceforth, yea saith the Spidear little ones on the reception of her mu- their works do follow them." nificence, she would have felt herself repaid | Worn pilgrim! tired feet! they rest now! for her labor of love and have realized in truth Her dear hands lie quiet on her breast-those

ers in Zion be influenced by her example to remains to us and our children.

We have now already twelve church Ormost daily coming in desiring us to take others. Could we have given an affirmative reply to all the applications, which we have received since the first of October last, we would now have upward of forty Orphans at the Home; but on account of our limited means and the fear of accumulating debt the Board of Trustees have been compelled thus far to turn a deaf ear to the earnest petition

be able to send in some few subscribers soon. a damper on my hopes. After telling us that my good Bro. E. M., occupies, it is most namper on my hopes. After telling us that my good Bro. E. M., occupies, it is most namper on my hopes. After telling us that my good Bro. E. M., occupies, it is most namper on my hopes.

knowledgement of other subscriptions and dois the only information I have on the subject, The advocate of any type of christianity, nations to the home, and which if included Baltimore.—Luth. Obs. do so, in the face of many phases of infidelity, Will we not hear from churches and individ- writes: "We are now in the midst of a precious Loysville, Perry Co., Pa. Jan. 17th 1869. New Chester, Adams county, Pa.

In Memoriam.

1868, at the residence of her son, Rev. C. L. the middle of July. Ehrenfeld, Hollidaysburg, Pa., MRS. CHAR-LOTTA C. EHRENFELD, relict of Dr. A. C.

She went to her room the evening before in usual health. Upon lying down in bed she was taken with a violent pain in her breast. The doctor was instantly brought, but his help was in vain. About a quarter past six o'clock in the morning she suddenly fell back on her pillow and expired. After a night of much suffering the Lord took her od will be held in Muncy, on the 2nd Thursinto his rest. She was concious until the day, the 11th of February, A. D. 1869. moment of her departure. Though having suffered previously from similar attacks she felt her hour had come. She met death calmly as a child dropping into parental arms to rest. Her composure was sublime. She THE GALAXY, for February, has Susan MR. EDITOR.—Please permit me thro' your had lived a life of unfaltering trust in Jesus Fielding, Chapters V. to VII.; A Message; paper to make the following acknowledgement Christ. She loved him, and kept his com- Queen Victoria and her subjects; Coffee and of donations to the Tressler Orphan's Home mandments. She trained up her children in its Adulteration in New York; Twenty of the General Synod, located at Loysville, the way they should go. Almost thirty Thousand Dollars; One Woman's Work;years since, she was left a widow with a New York Journalists-Parke Godwin, of One package of Clothing, sent by Rev. J. large family. The least child was under sev- the Evening Post; Violet Eyes; Light Peters, St Clairsville, Bedford Co, Pa, val- en years. On Sabbath days, when alone with Houses; Cipher. A Novel. Part Second; ued at \$1,75. One pair of children's Stock- one or two of the youngest children, she would The Grammarless Tongue, A Chapter of

Her individuality was strongly marked .new Clothing, sent by Rev. H. Shindel, Perry ed by a mean act. For such things she had ville, Pa., valued at \$30,00, One Grind- a high and quick disdain. Her countenance stone presented by Mr. H. Saxton, Carlisle, too, could not conceal what she thought. She Pa, valued at \$1,50. Crank and Fixings for could not deceive if she had tried, and she

She had a large nature, and its largeness This is a new enterprise, and bids fair not Many thanks to the kind donors for the consisted in love and good-will to all. This only to prove a valuable aid to all manner of above articles, and also to those especially ruled her character and life. Poor in this iron and wood artists, but to succeed in winthrough whose instrumentality they were pro- world's goods, she was rich in love and sym- ning the patronage of American mechanics. pathy, that reached out in suffering helpful- It is a large quarto three-column page month-Through the kindness and efficiency of ness of all who were in trial or sorrow. To ly, highly illustrated, with valuable informa-Mrs. Rev. M. Rhoues of Lebanon Pa., a large do good was the joy of her life. During the tion upon the topics discussed. We wish it box of very nice cakes of every shape and va- war she wept and groaned in all the tribula- abundant success, and recommed it to the iety, was sent to the Home as a Christmas tions of those awful years, but never doubted class it claims to edify. resent to the Orphans. Unfortunately this what ought to be and would be the result .oox did not reach us in time for first Christ- She went from door to door many miles much ONWARD. Mayne Reid's new monthly, mas day; yet it was there in time for the sec- of the time on foot, to solicit aid for the soil- for February, will strike the eye pleasurably diers. Precious relics now are the papers she and call forth the warm adulations of young

judgement would be conducive to the health lay in the repose of death. On the day after has attained the extraordinary circulation of of the children, we reserved a part which was Christmas her body, accompanied with fine of kept until New Year's day when a second dis- her sons, was taken to the Salem Church doubling its list this year. Nearly 200,000 grave-yard, in Kishacoquillas Valley, Mifflin copies of the "Lesson Paper," published in It was indeed a sezaon of rejoicing to the Co., and laid beside her husband and her paconnection with it, are circulated each month. children. They seemed fully to realize that rents. On Sabbath a funeral discourse was It is used by all denominations. Its list of though without either Father or Mother ac- preached by Rev. Mr. White of the Presby- contributors includes all the ablest Sunday cording to the flesh; the God of the Orphan terian Church. By a happy coincidence he School men of the United States. The had taken them up and raised friends to care chose the same text from which Dr. Bomber-course of lessons is used by almost all the olent heart had led her to the self-denial and band's funeral discourse thirty years ago, Magazine has become indispensable to the sucthe smiling faces and the glad hearts of these rit, that they may rest from their labors, and school work wherever it has gone. Price \$1,

that it is more blessed to give than to reaeive. hands, often wet with the falling tears as they Many thanks for her kindness. May the wrought far into the night, while her heart God of the Orphan grant her a rich reward ached for her children! Our house is desboth in time and eternity, and may many oth- olate now, but the rich treasure of her life

> side, near Ithaca, N. Y., recently, was asked the January number contains a fine likeness whose animal he had in charge, and replied of Prof. S. F. B. Morse, the inventor of that it belonged to "a crazy Dutchman look- the magnetic telegraph, with a brief but very ing for birds' nests over yonder in the woods.' satisfactory account of the life of this dis-The crazy Dutchman was the distinguished tinguished American. Professor Agassiz.

Sydney Smith, passing a by-street behind St. Paul's heard two women abusing e ach

In the work of creation, God only opened His hand to give flight to a thought that He had held prisoned from eternity.

epresentation of death as large as iife.

hundred years, bought one to try:

Church Rews.

MONTOURSVILLE, PA.-Bro. Griffith writes: The Lord has been with us to revive his people and to convert sinners. Sixteen persons were received into the fold of Christ.

had on yesterday a very interesting commun-

Rev. G. SILL, of the Whitemarsh charge, has received and accepted a call to Turbutsville charge, Northumberland county, Pa., vacated by the removal of Rev. Mr. Wolf, to

SCALP LEVEL, PA.—Bro. A. R. Height

SUPERINTENDENT. to the New Chester charge. His address is

MILTON, PA.—Rev. U. Graves writes under date of Jan. 18th: We raised for our church enterprise yesterday over \$3000. We Died on the morning before Christmas, expect to be ready to dedicate at farthest by

CREAGERSTOWN, MD.—The Luth. Congregation at this place under the charge of Ehrenfeld, aged 79 years, 9 months, and 24 Rev. John M. Unruh, is enjoying a precious revival of religion. Some twenty have been converted to God and still the good work goes

Special Meeting Of Susquehenna Synod.

A special meeting of the Susquehanna Syn-E. A. SHARRETTS. Pres

Literary Notices.

THE HEARTH AND HOME.—No. IV. is a very readable number. Pettengil, Bates & Co. are deserving a generous patronage for their new illustrated Farm and Garden weekly.

MANUFACTURERS AND BUIEDERS' JOURNAL. January number. Price 15 cents. Western & Co., Publishers, N. Y.

The children were called to the Home of carried and the letters from the Christian men and maidens of America. To them it and more instructive by the broad variety of

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At the same place, by the same pastor, on Jan. 17th, Mr. George A. Utz and Miss -An Irish ar tist advertised that he had a Macella M. Snyder all of Carroll Co. Md.

On Thursday Jan. 14th 1869, at the Exchange Holtel in Bloomsburg, Pa. by Rev -A man hearing that a raven would live B. F. Alleman, Mr. Loyd Cox, of Bloomsburg, to Miss Victoria Green of Espy, Pa.

ed with fruit-bearing apple trees. Also an ceive a copy free. Address Pettengill, Bates Island about a mile above town called Barren Tarren, containing ten acres more or less, five acres of which are now sown in wheat. All this property will be sold at public sale on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, February 13th 1869.

JAMES CROUSE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.—One of the most to escape their baneful influence. How important signal proofs of the prosperous business of then to have at hand a certain antidote to all these this commercial metropolis is found in the complaints. Experience proves that this exists in fact that Mr. Horace Waters, whose musical Wistar's Balsam to an extent not found in any literature has given him a national reputation, other remedy; however severe the suffering, the has found it necessary to enlarge his store, application of this soothing, healing and wondercarrying it through to Mercer street, to accommodate his increasing trade in Pianos, Melodeons, and Cabinet-Organs. These rooms are neatly fitted up and filled with elegant instruments of all forms and sizes, and every phase of prices; and those who desire the Balsam for my wife, being assured by him to purchase new or second-hand instruments, or to hire them, can be accommodated on the most favorable terms. Persons of moderate a bottle. My wife at this time was so low with means can purchase instruments by paying what the Physicians termed SEATED CONSUMPTION as to be unable to raise herself from the bed, monthly installments. This celebrated es- coughing constantly and raising more or less blood. tablishment, 481 Broadway, is really one of the grandest musical establishments in the United States, and those who visit New York United States, and those who visit New York should not fail to drop in and see it. The should not fail to drop in and see it. The Waters Piano ranks with the best manufacng that which several Physicians had tried to do tured in America. -N. Y. Independent.

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The "Modus Operandi" is thus. An agent circulates among the people, asking of each one ten cents for a number or ticket, and then in turn, a check will be received, authorizing the one, whose name is upon the check, to draw something, which something Newspapers. may be worth as much as one hundred dollars! This something will be forwarded to the lucky person upon the receipt of the amazing small sum of one dollar !

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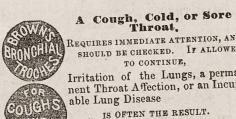
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Alas, is all that's left! (Such is the Father's will.) His joyous laughter sounds no more Kis little heart is still.

Love for Mother and Jesus.

said, "but 1 love you much more. I could reference to not really love any thing that gave you pain." loved his mother, more than you love any. restored health to thousands. thing else; and also anything that grieves diseases, blood diseases, and diseases of the kid-

child, as he leaned over her bed, "don't

"Yes said the half-sleeping child, "but I love God much more." So we are to love parents, brothers, sisters,

friends, and everything that God has made; but we must love Him much more, supremely-with all our hearts.

Links in a Chain.

across the heavens shook the oak, and the pains and tenderness; aggravating pains in the of the eminent Divine and Missionary, the Rev. A. acorn-cup loosened from its fruit fell on the colic pain and soreness through the bowels, with Africa:

the acorn-cup. A robin wearied by the sul- blood to the head, with symptoms of apoplexy; try heat of an autumn day, hopped along the chills, alternating with hot flushes, with duliness,

The poet heard, and rising from his day

The chant went forth into the great world and entered the house of sorrow, and uttered its heart stirring accents beside the couch of have heretofore failed to recognize the vast imsickness, The sorrowful were comforted, the portance of the liver as a blood-purifying, and ex-

Many voices praised the poet. He said-'The chant was inspired by the robin's

'My throat would have been dry to sing,' said the robin, 'if I had not found that sweet drop of water that was in the acorn-cup.' 'I should have sunk into the earth had not

the rain drop. 'I would not have been there to receive you but for the angry blast,' said the acorn-

And so they that were comforted praised system. the blast; but the blast replied, 'Praise Him at whose word the stormy wind ariseth, and ariseth, ariseth, and ariseth, ari who from darkness can bring light, making have an oppressed feeling at the heart, and palpihis mercies oftentimes to pass through unseen anp unknown channels, and bringing in nutrition of the heart, developing many forms of due time, by his own way, the grateful chant from the angry storm cloud."

Don't You Love Him for That, Father?

One Sabbath evening, the father of two little children had placed one on each knee, to ask them what they had heard in the infant school that day. He was not a professor of religion, although he had a pious wife.-The little children began to tell him, in their the Lungs would not have been diseased. own way, of the beautiful home in heaven that Jesus had left because of his love to men. Looking full in her father's face, a little girl said, "Jesus must have loved us very much to do that; don't you love Him for it, father?" They then went on describing the trials and sufferings of our Saviour, and she again asked the question, "Don't you love Him for that, father?" and when they other diseased products. Hence diseases not only of the kidneys, but also of the bladder. asked the third time, "Now don't you love Him, father?" The father had to put the children down and go out of the room to hide his emotion. He confessed to the writer afterward, that he felt more under the artless questioning of his little children than he ever felt under the most powerful preaching in his life. He soon afterward united with the

Sinners sometimes say they would be christians if they thought they could 'hold Prof. Hamilton will also inform the afflicted, out;' but do they ever think of whether they

OF NATURE.

iron finger of time, upon all matter, seen and unseen, material and spiritual. The mighty, omnipotent power that fashioned the stupendous orbs that revolve in the immensity of space, created all things in wisdom and purity. The majestic ocean, the deep blue sea, the beautiful earth and all things therein contained, were planned and created by virtue of that universal law of harmony, whose power, holds sway over all. Intelligence is manipower, holds sway over all. Intelligence is manifested in all created things, both great and small—the tiny insect, the beautiful butterfly, and Godlike man, are each endowed, according to their

ioned alike noble man in his image and all lesser created things. The beauties and wonders of nature never cease to the progressive human mind.

you a pain or tenderness about the stomach: nave you a dry, teasing cough? Have you sallow or yellow skin? Have you brown spots on your face or any part of the body? Are you dull, heavy, or gels of mercy and goodness, are ever busy, ever ready to devise means for the alleviation of human woe and the prolongation of life. The unceasing due to the bold and fearless thinkers and actors boy was told by the mother that his little bird gave her pain by its singing. He went at once and gave the bird away to his cousin, and then came home and told his mother that the canary would not disturb her any more, for he had given it to his cousin.

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with it?"

In Harper's Monthly Magazine for February, 1868, may be found a Life of PROF. R. LEONIDAS HAMILTON, M. D., whose discoveries in

LIVER, LUNG. and BLOOD DISEASES

His well attested cases of liver diseases, lung Him you must give up, however much you news bladder, spine, stomach, and other organs are now well known all over the United States and Canada, the West Indies, Europe, Mexico, Sand-"You love me," said a mother to her little wich Islands, and in many of the commercial and missionary settlements in every part of the world.

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT. body; dullness and drowsiness, with frequent headache; bitter or bad taste in the mouth, dryness of the throat, and internal heat; palpitation of the heart; in many cases a dry, teasing cough, with sore throat; unsteady appetite; sour stomach, with a raising of the food, and a choking sensation in the throat sation in the throat, sickness and vomiting, dis. tress, heaviness, or a bloated and full feeling about The blast that drove the storm clouds the stomach and sides, which is often attended with sides, back, or breast, and about the shoulders; A. Constantine, recently located in the interior of heat; constipation of the bowels, alternating with frequent attacks of diarrhea; piles, flatulence, The cloud burst, and the raindrop filled revousness, coldness of the extremities; rush of nervousness, coldness of the extremities; rush of

tuted that, to be entirely healthy, it must throw off the waste, worn out, and poisonous materials, dream, wrote a chant of greatful rejoic-ing.

as fast as it takes on new materials from our food and drink. The food is assimilated and made into and drink. The food is assimilated and made into nourishing and healthy blood principally through the offices of the stomach, liver, and lungs. The worn out materials are mostly excreted by the liver, lungs, and kidneys; but all medical men

ereting organ. The most learned German physilogists, who base their assertions upon actual experiments only, state that the amount of BILE which should be manufactured by the liver and poured into the intestines each day is two and one alf pounds. All persons interested to know this

fact, and the experiments to prove it, may consult Verdaungssarefte und Stoffwechsel, Leipsig, 1852, or they may see a resume of these facts in Prof. Dalton's Physiology.

Remember one thing more: The bile is some-

men. The bile is mostly made up of the waste matter of the blood—effete, worn-out, and injurious materials. If the liver does not make this would try you as a last resort. To my great joy, the street of the intestines deliver the content of the content of the content of the intestines deliver the content of the content bile and pour it into the intestines daily, it remains in the blood as a poison. It poisons the blood itself, and circulates, as irritating and poisonons matter in the blood, to every organ in the sounds; and I never had better health

tation, and if this cause is long continued, we get nic irritation, undue excitement, and morbid

heart disease.

Just so with the Lungs. The bile-poisoned rgans. The lung tissues are poisoned and irritatauthors. The lungs try to oxygenize and purify the blood, and they do it in a great measure: but they are overworked and irritated, and you smell ood-poison matters in the man's foul breath Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Nervous Cough, and

arteries and capillaries to every organ and tissue of the system. Among the most important of those organs are the kidneys, furnishing the urinary seretion, a most important excretion. But the idneys themselves are irritated and congested by the presence of the bile-poisoned blood, and they become diseased. Every person who has had a liver disease knows that the urine is scanty, highcolored, and loaded with red deposits, at times, o

But this is not all-far from it. The po blood goes to the Brain, and affects the great elec trical centre of all vitality; and the brain, stimlat ed by unhealthy blood, cannot perform its offic healthfully. The person has dullness, headache capacity to keep his mind on a subject, cannot tember, has a crowded and dizzy feeling, is sleepy, becomes nervous, gloomy, asily irritated and often has a billious or a neuralgic headache. And the Blood itself becomes diseased, as in orms the sweat upon the rurface of the skin, it is so irritating and poisonous that the person has discolored brown spots, pimples, blotches, and other eruptions, sore boils, carbuncles, and scroful-

States. This is true both of man and beast, as every butcher knows that he finds the livers of cattle, sheep, and swine diseased ten times where he finds any other organ diseased once. Almost ev-A young man advertises in a New Jersey paper for a situation as son-in-law in a respectable family. Would have no objection, he said, to go a short distance in the country of the Liver, and torpidity of its function, or this may be made the Liver, and torpidity of its function, or this may be made the Liver, and torpidity of its function, or this may be made to be made to

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CASES OF ASTHMA.

Just so with the Lungs. The one-poisoned blood goes from the upper and right cavity of the heart to the lower cavity, and thence directly to ness that I now state that my health is now fully the cavity of the heart to the lower cavity, and thence directly to ness that I now state that my health is now fully align. ungs, circulating all through those most delicate re-established. The asthma and bronchial diffied, and they invite the scrofulous humors of the erous complaints before specified. I now feel as

"I have so far regained my health, under your

atarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Nervous Cough, and complaint—the Asthma. I can now lay my head down upon my pillow and sleep calmly and sweetly treatment, as to be quite free from my terrible and done its duty—made and excreted that BILE— all night. I have no pains now through my shoulders, chest, or any part of the body.

> REPORT FROM A CASE OF ASTHMA! Mrs. Jesse Smith, of Candia Village, Rockingham County, N. H., writes:

most of it. My cough is better, I breathe freely,

CANCER CURED.

Extracts from a letter of Mr. Edwin Sanford, of Rosedale, Madison County, Ohio: Do you remember the young man who came

to your office last summer from Ohio to consult you about a disease in his nose? I went from Ohio to New York to see you; but there are many who go farther to see you. You treated me like a gentleman. I took three prescriptions of you and that dreadful cancer got well, and I I never saw.

am hearty and well now. I feel that I can ever All I wish trust myself in your hands. I very often go and look at your picture, and think how I would like

All I wish to know in any case is the most prominent symptoms, and they can just as well be written as told to a physician, and he can treat the case to see you, and have a good talk with you. - as easily as though the patient were present.

LIVER AND LUNGS BADLY DISEASED.

Webster City, lowa. DR. HAMILTON-Dear Friend: I feel that iis due to you, as well as to all those who are at flicted with disease, to express my gratitude tho but the liver can never be diseased without affecting the stomach, bowels, and the other organs we have spoken of, and costiveness, piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, diarrhœa, and impoverished blood are among the necessary results.

you for the great benefit which I have received from the use of your medicines. For many months I had had a pain in my shoulders and side, soreness across my chest, difficulty of breathing, backing cough, sore threat ringing.

Have no hesitancy in writing to the Doctor, and state to him your case in full and he will be dead honestly and promptly with your. All let breathing, hacking cough, sore throat, ringing deal honestly and promptly with you. All letand roaring in my ears. I was very nervous and my slumbers were disturbed by frightful

ed. I kept growing worse until I was confined to my bed all the time. My husband induced The times are pregnant with startling events; diseases of the Liver, Lungs, and blood, which he ireats, the following receive a prominent and most ly at hand, and in a very short time I began to old isms, theories, and fallacies are fast disappearing beneath the gigantic wheels of progression and Neuralgie Headache, Chronic Diarland Nervous and Neuralgie Headache, Chronic Diarland I shall always recommend you to the afrecover, and am now comparatively well. I and I shall always recommendation of the flicted. With much respect,

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THOSE AWFULFITS CURED!

From P. C. Howard, of Hot Creek, Virginia: "Your package was received, and the medicine taken as directed, and I am happy to be able to inform you that it has had the desired effect. My general health is much better than it has been for several years. I have had no spasm or fits since I commenced taking your medicine.

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EPILEPTIC FITS CURED OF TWO YEARS' STANDING.

Persippany, N. J. Prof. Hamilton-Dear Sir; Again I have eated myself to inform you of the success, your, medicine has done for me. I ean say, I am feeling as well as ever, and no one to praise but Dr. Hamilton for my recovery. I have taken the Is both Internal and Ext J. A. HOLLOWAY.

EPILEPTIC FITS. BAD CASE IN MANISTEO, MICH.

Oak Creek, August 31, 1868. R. L. Hamilton, M. D.—Dear Sir: I have a THE PAIN KILLER little boy 3½ years old, that has fits. You were recommended to me by Mrs. O'Neil (at present Mrs. Shannon), of Manisteo, Mich., as having cured her daughter, that was very bad with them. I had been a resident of Manisteo for the last five years, but moved to Wisconsin lately. broken down I was utterly unable to do the duties of a minister, and was preparing to retire from the from the lady, but she had given them away .-

THOMAS O. HERRON. Oak Creek, Milwaukee Co., Wis. THE PAIN KILLER

A VOICE FROM WESTERN NEW YORK. Mr. John Fletcher, Sr., of Oswego, New York

"I am happy to inform you that the dieagreeable symptoms I had when I wrote to you first have all left me, and I do not require any more medicine. I followed your advice strictly and carefully, and the result has been successful.— So long as I live, so long as my memory retains its seat, so long will I retain and cherish feelings of the deepest gratitude to you; and whereular attention to the following voluntary statement ever I may be in this world, I will recommend every person I know in want of medical treatment to Prof. Hamilton."

"NEARLY GONE WITH CONSUMPTION."

try-heat of an autumn day, hopped along the path when the storm was over, and drank of the rain drop. Refreshed and gladdened, he flew to his favorite perch in the ivy that flew to his favorite perch in the ivy that the rain drop. The field the rain drop and there has the rain drop and the rain drop. The rain drop are the rain drop and the rain drop and the rain drop. Refreshed and gladdened, he flew to his favorite perch in the ivy that the rain drop and the rain drop. The rain drop are the rain drop and the rain drop are the rain drop and the rain drop. Refreshed and gladdened, he flew to his favorite perch in the ivy that the rain drop are the rain drop and the rain drop. Refreshed and gladdened, he flew to his favorite perch in the ivy that the rain drop are the rain drop are the rain drop and the rain drop. Refreshed and gladdened, he flew to his favorite perch in the ivy that the rain drop are the rain drop and the rain drop are the rain drop are the rain drop and the rain drop. Refreshed and gladdened, he flew to his favorite perch in the ivy that the rain drop are the rain drop and the rain drop are the rain drop are the rain drop are the rain drop are the rain drop and the rain drop are the Mrs. Rachel Griffin, of Eldora, Iowa, writes good you do to the afflicted is the wish of your tains several Beautiful Illustrations, Double the

MRS. RACHEL GRIFFIN.

A CLERGYMAN RESPONDS.

Prof. R. L. Hamilton-Dear Sir; I have purposely delayed writing in order to give you the results of your remedies. The medicines came to hand in due time, and I commenced using them as instructed, and have persevered. For the first week I could not see any change; the second week there seemed to be a giving away of the disease; and at the end of the third week a decided change for the better was manifest. I am now able to walk about with ease and comfort. I send you my sincere and heartfelt thanks, and pray that God may bless and preserve your life for many years. I feel that, under the blessing of Divine Providence, you have done great things for me. Yours truly Yours truly, Rev. I. HUGG.

A CLERGYMAN'S WIFE.

Mrs. Rev. Geo. C. Haddock, of Ripon, Wis., "The remedies you sent me last spring worked The blood, poisoned with the daily accumulated months. May God bless you and your miraculous not believe I should have lived until the present like a charm throughout my entire system. I do

time had I not used your medicine. It is my One Year—single copy sincere prayer that God may bless and spare you many long yesrs to minister to the physical Mr. Joseph Little, of Thompson, Pennsylyania, being of diseased humanity. All that I can do to extend your field of labor shall be done earnestly

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. J. Wesley Quinlan, (Troy Confernce), of West Sand Lake, N. Y., writes: "I am in better health this fall than I have ed, and they invite the serotutous numers of the blood because they are thus irritated. Hence Consumption, which is local scrofula, so defined well as any one can expect to be at my age—sixty—been before in five years; my stomach is getting seven years." Mrs. Eliza Bryant, of Preston, Hamilton County am getting to be quite corpulent; I have neve vorked so hard or preached so much as this fall. I have labored two months in a protracted meetone of these days, and the great benefit derived Philadelphia. from your prescriptions; they have done more for me than all the remedies I ever took. In fact they are the only medicine that have bene-

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READER: Do not think that you cannot be curl because you have tried other remedies. Let it e distinctly understood that many of my remedies are known only to myself, for many of them are discoveries of my own, and are compounded according to my own reasoning and extensive experience

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Obsease of the Liver itself is the most common find diseases. The sudden change of the New Says that the malarial influences of the West, and the heat also of the South, as well as other causes, all tend to develop the Liver disease, assent to every proposition of the speaker."

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Egypt was not only the garden of the world, but also the cradle of agriculture, and from Egypt a knowledge of agriculture was brought into Greece. If we may believe the testimony of Hesiod, the Grecian poet in his "Works and Days," agriculture had attained to a tolerably flourishing state, in Greece, 1,600, years before the christian era. From him, we learn that many of the implements of husbandry, in use among the Greeks were not very unlike, in principle, to those of modern construction. The celebrated Grecien poet, to whom we have already refered, being himself a shepherd and engaged in rural pursuits, gives a lively and detailed desexiption of a Greeian plough, rude though it was, compared with our modern plough, yet, in its general features, like those in common use in our day, consisting of a beam, a share and handles.

In Greece, the art of farming gradually advanced, until, in the days of her greatest glory-the age of Pericles, about 500 years before Christ-it may be said to have attained, in many of the provinces, a very high degree of perfection.

We have good evidence, that the use and value of manures, were well understood among the Greeks, the knowledge of which, was, most, probably, derived from Egypt, or, as some think, from the ancient Jews, who were well acquainted with the salutary effects of fertilizers, though Pliny, a distinguished Roman writer, assures us that the first application of manure to soil, was made by the ancient Grecian king Augeas. The application of fertilizers to the soil, marked an era of progress in the history of agriculture.

The importance of a thorough tiliage was well understood and practiced in Greece. The Greek farmer ploughed his soil three timesemploying mule and ox power-sometimes even subsoiling-for subsoiling is not a modern improvement in husbandry—and often mixing different soils, as sand and clay.

The chief productions of Greece, in ancient times, were wheat, barley, flax aud oil. The Greeks were also well versed in pomology, and successfully cultivated many of our most popular and favorite fruits, as the apple, pear, cherry, plum, quince, peach, nectarine and other varieties, as well as, figs, lemons, and many other fruits suited to the climate.

small amount of agricultural literature, the names of several agricultural writers having come down even to our time, but only a few of whose works survive, the most valuable of these is a treatise by Xenophon. Greece, however, was not as well adapted

poetic beauty of which often called forth the Lift and force Pumps on hand or ordered at admonition of the beholder,

> Inspiration breathes around.' The Greeks had fine breeds of eattle, horses, sheep and swine, and for the purpose of improving their stock, extensive importations

> foreign countries. It must, however, be admitted that Greece, in comparison with many other countries, was not well adapted for agriculture, for the farmer had, as a general thing to struggle, like our Puritan farmers of New England, against a hard a stubborn soil, or reclaim and till swamps and marshy lowlands. There were

few fancy farmers in ancient Greece. Though agriculture, in both its branches of 600 a. m. tilling the soil, and breeding cattle, attained 9 50 p. m. 11 50 a. m. a high degree of developement among the 6 40 p. m. Greeks, yet was it not a source of pride 10 00 a. m. among them, as it afterward became among 800 a. m. the Romans. The principal cause of this arr at Lock Haven 745 p.m. was owing to the fact that the land was till-10 55 a. m. ed mainly by a subdued and menial race, by 2 45 a m. slayes, called Helots, the dominant race, the 10 00 a. m. Greeks of history, being the master devoted 940 a.m. themselves to the cultivation of the fine arts; 420 p. m. as architecture, sculpture, painting, rhetoric ALFRED L. TYLER. interest, and in all of which, they attained a degree of excellency that has never been

equaled by any other nation. The helots, whom they compelled to till the soil, were regarded by the Greeks, as a matter of course, with contempt, and, as was natural, their occupation, as a degrading one. As the work of the farm was regarded by the master as a degrading business, and the slave feeling no personal interest in it, it is not a matter of surprise that agriculture did not attain a higher type among the Greeks. Wide range of application without change of This alone, without taking into consideration adjustment.

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