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Communications.

For the American Lutheran.

We are under the impression that the order We love its form of consecration, and prayer, handed down to their successors was about form of morning prayer in the Sanctuarythis. When they met for public worship the minister can either use this form, or offer -then a hymn was sung, then a prayer off- eral Synod, than any that we now have, is then the Scriptures read then expounded, day or other to have one. We hope our then the Lord's Supper administered every Committee on the Liturgy will look at the Subbath, then the Domine vobiscum. The "Church Book" published by the General idea of an extended liturgic service never en- Council, and if it be better adapted to the tered the minds of christians, until after the building up of the spiritual interests of Christ's decline of experimental piety in the Church. Kingdom, than any other, let us by all means And even now the liturgic service is invaria- share in the advantages to be derived from it. bly exalted just in proportion to the decline We want a good Liturgy, and we must have of piety. Those who worship God, and have one. not a spiritual apprehension of the true worship must have a substitute for the true spiritual worship, and that substitute is found in an extended liturgic service. Dr. Siess savs. What has been sanctioned always, everywhere, and by the best and purest of the ed your back upon the world, and given your- the demand made on it as regards culture and attention to them as representing the opposite Christ says, 'To-day, to-day!' 'If ye will bear going on, his hand is tied up in a paper bag churches, to whom, if any, God's promise of self to Christ. Until this hour you have been mental activity. When clergymen were althe Holy Ghost, to guide into the way of the willing servant of sin, and every moment most the community to ardent prayer and thanksgiving; "Having says, 'To-morrow! It is yet too smiling, and unmoved he is deemed fit for the truth, has been fulfilled, we may safely ac of that sinful life, was exposed to the wrath ty, and its principal guides, even in political read the weekly reports of your meeting in soon to seek Christ!' But if we wish to get trials of matrimony.—Agassiz Brazil. Scriptures, and next to the scriptures, the with me look on your past impenitent life. they were treated exercised its influence in voice of the church is the best light that ex- What a mercy that you were not cut down in ists." This is something like the "unani- your sin and unbelief! Oh think of that of its salary. They no longer occupy this po mous consent of the Fathers," so strongly in- boundless goodness, and limitless mercy, sition, and no attempt has been made by con-

instituted the ordinances of Baptism, and the religious truth could act on your heart.

cessors of the Apostles all go in the same di- really to be? Here you began thoroughly to whom they ask to help them solve the great himself in poor health, asks that Jesus may the back door." This little incident will long you ridicule them?" rection. Thus even Justin Martyr, as quot awake. Alarmed, you were ready to ask, problems of existence. The argument that pour light into his darkened heart," and sev- be remembered by those who were present. ed by Dr. Siess, who is presenting the forms "what must I do?"

urgy was used.

Lutheran Church. We have in our posses- real enjoyment. sion the first liturgy ever made for the Luth- Of one thing you were most confident, viz : eran church. It was composed perhaps in Hereafter my life shall be spent in the ser-1521, by Luther himself and used in the vice of my God. It did never occur to you church at Wittenberg. It seems to be a that you were just going to the battle field; idence in little things, which would frequent- Spirit can move them to repentance." A broth mere translation of the Latin Missal, or Rom- that until this time you had had no opposi ly lead to the accomplishment of most impor- er said; "The request of a widowed mother men that they ceased their strife, and thanked "None, none. I am without excuse.,' ish Mass Book into German, somewhat short- tion; that only now, were the real strifes of tant usefulness.

ened. It also contains some twenty German life to begin You have been but a few days hymns, and seems to have been the first hymn or weeks in the ranks of those who follow book and liturgy used in the Lutheran Jesus, and yet you have been there full long church. The Wittenbergische Gesang Buch enough to barn some of the responsibilities How shall we Order our Worship? evidently grew out of this original composi- of your newsituation. tion. There are a good many Popish forms Indeed, perhaps you may be ready to say We have an able and ingenius article in and expressions in it, and there is perhaps by this time, perhaps I have been mistaken

this correct Has not the Presbyterian who were at the Synod of 1785 at Philadel- christian soldier. Let me here suggest, my it upon them. certain forms of worship, which directed the responses in 1818, and then gave the church of God to help you. Never think of attempting your earnest, importunate prayers for a and it sometimes appears to me a little singuliturgy? Not at all. This is therefore noth- seen. We have used it for 37 years, and you more fully in my next letter, on the du- from his now.sainted father's precepts, and feel downcast, and it seems to me that I caning but a piece of iagenius sophistry to blind want no better German Liturgy. We love ties and trials of your new life. Until then strict motal example, and has become his own not advance a single step in the knowledge or ones eyes, to darken counsel with words .- | that old warm pungent Scriptural Liturgy .- | God bless and keep you. of worship adopted by the Apostles, and and especially its freedom-it says of the they generally, perhaps always, used an ex- up a prayer from his own heart. That is the tempore invocation—generally. "The Lord right spirit. That we need a better, a more is risen indeed," or "The Lord be with you" Scriptural, and unctious Liturgy in our Genered as Tertullian says with "closed eyes," admitted on all hands. And we hope some

> For the American Lutheran. To the Christian Convert.

sisted upon by the Romanists, a thing that which could bear so long with your many fol- gregations to make up for the loss of it in fixnever existed—a mere figment. Romanism lies, as well as your open rebellion. Should ing the amount or nature of their remuneraand its adopted child, Ritualism, cry out lus- you not, with me, and all God's dear children, tion. Then, also, a clergyman's literary and tily, the church! the church! But true re- join to praise such mercy now, and ever professional training at college one hundred.

ligion appeals to the sacred Scriptures .- more?

to go into all the world, and preach the gos. spirit, awoke to life your spiritual being; hard facts, that he must keep constantly buypel to every creature. He gave no specific and, by the hammer of His word and the fire ing books and periodicals, and must enjoy now doctrines how the worship was to be conduct- of His love, brought you to a realizing sense and then the means of intercourse with other ed. The old Jewish ritual (which was a of your true condition. Can you ever forget men of intellectual tastes and habits, and some very minute and extensive liturgic service) the first half conscious look within? Until practical acquaintance, however slight, with was obrogated. The Apostles heard the Sa- that hour you were not only content, but the great social forces. vior sing and pray, and preach, and perform wonderfully well pleased with what you conthe ceremonies at the last supper-they need- sidered a very happy state of morality. You high sense of duty, feel and know all this, ed no instructions on these points, (as to the had often looked upon professors, and in your but are not sufficiently well paid to help them order in which they were to be used) for they self-styled righteousness said, "I thank Thee selves, The consequence is, that hundreds were men of good common senses, and would that I am not as other men are." You seemed and thousands of them pass their lives in of course do as their Lord had done. Did satisfied with yourself, and therefore at ease. what is, to a man who takes just views of lite Peter use a liturgy on the day of Pentecost? When the spirit awoke you to life, how differ- the saddest of all positions-that a laborer Or Paul in prison? When the Disciples met ent your feelings! You now made the pain- who has undertaken to do work which, thro' in the house of Mary to pray for the libera- ful discovery that all your go odness was only no fault of his own, he finds he cannot do tion of Peter, had they a form of prayer? assumed; that you were indeed "far from well, or cannot do at all. Seeing this, it is There is not in the whole Apostolic history God," and that your righteousness was even no wonder that the best young men avoid the young man, "he is advanced in years, the "Yes!" impressively responded Dr. Tyng, of the Church a single, and even remote ref- "filthy rags." How, half doubting, half fear- profession. or only enter it in small numbers. cares of this life press heavily upon him and with a smile, when the confusion, caused by erence to anything like a liturgy. Every ing, half believing you stood trembling to The remedy will come when the well-to-do it is feared he has made no prepa ration for the prompt reply had subsided, "he dare not that they are not worth caring for, if they fact connected with the worship of God goes know the worst! If with my eyes only part- Christians who compose their congregations the eternal world. Several requested praydirectly against the presumption that a lit- ly open, I find myself so far from being, make the demand for ministers and mission- ers for the conversion of brothers. One "who which God intended to be a temple for His what I had so long and fondly believed my- aries effective by offering to set apart a large has lately been called to pass through deep worship, and so he seeks to obtain possession And the teachings of the immediate suc- self to be, what may I yet discover myself portion of their own gains for the use of those sorrow in the loss of a beloved father, and is by slipping stealthily in, like a thief, through them less for chosing the narrow way? Did and to be silent, is the best answer to calum-

of worship to the Roman Emperor by way of I will not stop to speak of your deep search, therefore do not need it, is in argument which for the "conversion of dear sisters." An elapology and instruction, says: "And he who your many fears, your fervant prayers and one meets with frequently, both in political der of the church at Easton Pa., sent a represides sends up thanksgiving and prayer, your earnest vows; enough, you were per- and social discussion : but the proper field for quest for prayers "for the outpouring of the as well as he is able, and the people answer mitted by grace, to see Christ, as your only its use is in the nursery. Ministers are men, Holy Spirit on our town, and especially on 'amen.'" The expression "as well as he is hope; and through Him you were enabled to and you cannot make anything but men of the young." The request also states that able," absolutely excludes all idea of a litur- believe it, not only possible, but to believe them by any course of training. That the "the two Presbyterian, the Reformed and gic form. This was about fifty years after yourself saved. How sweet the remembrance Catholic Church does not suffer from this dif- Third Lutheran have had for several weeks a the death of the last of the Apostles. Up to of that hour? In a moment it seemed as if ficulty does not affect our position. Priests mighty union meeting for prayer for the athis time then there is no reference made in every burden of your life had vanished; you have neither wives or children : and it is hu- bove object, and now, dear brethren, in christ the whole history of the church to a liturgy. felt yourself in a new world indeed; and with man to be willing to take less pay for an office will you not also pray God to send his Holy Cyril who lived in the early part of the fourth | Paul you were ready to say "Old things are in which you exercise the power of forgiving | Spirit into our midst to revive Christians and century comes too late to have any weight. passed away, and all things are become new." or retaining sins, are confessed to as the rep- convert sinners here, where there has been The church was corrupted even before his Your whole past life, now seemed as if it had resentative of the Almighty, and meet a con- no general outpouring of God's spirit for a day, and as she had lost her spirituality she been spent to no purpose; and perhaps with- gregation as its spiritual master, than for an long time, and to his name be all the praise,' needed a liturgy to galvanize her into some out a moments further reflection, your eyes office in which your business is simply to teach A brother said: "I request your prayers flowed down with tears at the thought of so and perhaps bear as much unmannerly and ig that the Spirit of God may touch the hearts John Howe once observed two men in a have to give up.

The Pulpit,

The Nation, one of the most intellectual and interesting papers in the country, contains

The Ministry of To-Day.

an editorial in its issue of the 14th of Jan. on the "Unpopularity of production," from which we make the following extract;

or forty years ago than people imagine who of a gentleman for prayers for himself. He paper currency as well as the loss of the so- hope of sins forgiven. cial consideration in which the ministerial of-My Young Friend:—You have just turn- fice was once held, and the great increase in following requests, among others, and called heaven? If not we have no time to lose.— his marriage, while the wedding festivities are or even forty or fifty years ago, nearly car-When Luther first arose and drove the plow But you have tasted the bitterness of true ried him safely and successfully through his share of truth through the delusions of the so repentance, and are now rejoicing in Him professional career. A few text books of refcalled church, what was the cry of Popery? who justifieth the ungodly, and who will in no erence added to the standard text books of It was the church—the church—the Clemen- wise cast out any that truly repent, and with the divinity schools enabled him to meet the tines, the Bulls, the Councils and the de- full purpose of heart turn now to the Lord. intellectual demands of his time. Dogmas cretals of the Popes. But the brave Re- The first change you met with, on your way, were tolerably well settled, and the mind of former constantly appealed to the Holy Scrip- to your present gracious situation, was more the community, if active on religious matters, tures. "The best and purest churches" how- particularly a mental one. As is natural to kept within very narrow bounds. All this is ever, are to be our models. Well, where do suppose, you had given little attention to re- now changed. In our time the best school we find the purest churches? Most assur- ligious subjects, and therefore you had sel- and college training only very slenderly fits a edly in the age of the Apostles. Let us ex- dom, if ever, felt any conviction, touching man for the teacher's office. He can only amine the liturgic services of the Apostolic the genuineness of religion as a principle. keep up with his work, and make himself fulage. When our blessed Saviour left this Your mind had never been engaged by a ly equal to his work, by incessant labors, and world-he had organized his church-he had process of thinking, by which conviction of keeping constant watch of the social and intellectual movements of the day' in all coun-

Holy Supper, and given the great command God, through the gracious influences of His tries. This means, when you come down to

ministers ought not to want more money and eral other requests for prayer were presented

good, while we neglect the openings of Prov- have been in vain, and nothing but the Holy

· Practical.

ner I have long since enlisted." Two sisters or doubt. I know that it is my duty to come who are present, the leader said, desire your to Christ just as I am and ask for full salvaprayers in behalf of two unconverted brothers tion, and never rest until I have found for my questing prayers for a distinguished public tion is secure."—Chr. Intelligencer. man who is striving to break off the use of the pois onous cup and is exposed to strong "The salaries of clergymen now are much temptations in this city. The meeting aplower as compared with the salaries of thirty peared to be deeply interested in the request

of the Holy Spirit in this little New England haps to-morrow we cannot come. It may be village. It seems so sad that communion sea- God's will that our souls leave our bodies beson after communion season should pass, and fore to-morrow, and it is as we choose, whenot one be willing to give themselves to Jesus ther they be forever miserable, or forever The Lord hes been willing to hear before now happy. And if we will only come to Jesus and we know he will be so willing to hear now, we are sure of being accepted, for he again if prayers are offered to him in sincerity says, 'him that cometh unto me. I will in no and faith. Pray for us dear friends, that wise cast out.' He is even pleading all the professors may be quickened and sinners at time to have us love him. Can we thrust him wakened. Pray, also, for a dear friend who away and serve Satan? Those who have not once thought she had given her heart to Christ vet the Saviour, I would ask you to try him but now feels that she never loved him and now, not wait, but come now and I think I

fess conversion. Many others are seeking Je able and he will do it .- Christian Guardsus, and many more are convinced of sin, ian. while some are opposing this glorious work. Oh, pray for me once more, pray for the convicted ones, pray for the ministers and the people, that the ministers, may have grace to hear and live.' "This comes," the leader said, "from Mt. Bethel Pa., and breathes the

We often sigh for opportunities of doing but all human efforts for their conversion em voice: in Brooklyn had touched my heart. She re- Mr. Howe for his supplication.

questt you to pray for her two sons who are out of Christ. I have two unconverted sons, and would ask that they may be remembered. Pray that their hearts may be touched with reptiles which play so large a part in most The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting heaven'y grace and their rebellious spirit may Brazilian travels, and, indeed I have had The pastor of a church in Connecticut re- cry aloud "What shall I do to be saved?" and had expected. But I must confess, the the last number of the Review on this sub- not a Lutheran church now on earth that in what I thought to be the power of God's quested prayers in behalf of his people and that our Heavenly Father will hear and ancreature who greeted my waking sight this ject from the prolific pen of Dr. Siess. What would use it. We have also before us the grace in my soul? I do not realize as clear- himself. There has been no revival there for swer their petition." Several other sons at morning was not a pleasing object to contem-Bro. Siess says about the order of worship is "Kirchen Agende," or Liturgy, published by ly as at first my fond hope of acceptance with many years. Many church members are aged the request of their mothers were remember- plate. It was an enormous centipede close to all right. Every church must have an order the Pennsylvania Synod in 1786, and also the my heavenly Father, through Jesus Christ, and seem but little interested in the spiritual ed in prayer. One was absent, for waom his my side, nearly a foot in length, whose innuof worship expressed or understood, either Liturgy of 1818 published by the same Synod. His Son, my Saviour. I find it was much wants of themselves or the church. He ex- mother had prayed and waited long in hopes merable legs looked just ready for a start, and written or committed to memory—that is These Liturgies are very different, though easier to contemplate, than to execute the pects to hold some extra meetings, and de- that the next letter from him may bring the whose two horns or feetlers were protuded true. And this he says is a liturgy! Is some of the same men were alive in 1818 christian duties lying in the pathway of the sires prayers that God will pour out his Spi- glad tidings of his conversion to Christ, then with a most venomous expression. These anshe will behold the glory of God and all the imals are not only hideous to look upon, but remarks; Church an order of worship? Is that order phia, when the Second Agende was adopted, young brother, that as it was grace, free un- A sorrowing widow thus writes to her dear praise shall be given to his great and glorious their bite is very painful, though not dangerof worship a Liturgy? This will be strange as Helmuth, Schmidt, Kuntze, Henry Muhl- merited grace which first conceived the plan | Christian friends of the Fulton Street Prayer- name." A brother said: "I rejoice to hear ous. I crept softly away from my sofa with-

new the or all their efforts, and sufferings, in the spice of all their efforts, and sufferings, in the spice of all their efforts, and sufferings, in the spice of all their efforts, and sufferings, in the spice of all their efforts, and sufferings, in the spice of all their efforts, and sufferings, in the solution of the glorious outponring of the Holy Spirit in many places; there appears to be much solution and sufferings and sufferings, in the solution of the glorious outponring of the Holy Spirit in many places; there appears to be much solution and sufferings and sufferings and sufferings and sufferings and sufferings are spice of the Holy Spirit in many places; there appears to be much solution and suffering my ugly neighbor, who present in many places; there appears to be much solution and suffering my ugly neighbor, who present in many places; there appears to be much solution. days of Charles II, in opposition to a Litur- tried the liturgy with responses for thirty- in each and every conflict of life. Perhaps the proceedings of your meetings, and often anxiety felt on the subject of religion, and it ly caught under a large tumbler, and consigngy, still they have one. We suppose of two years, and found it would not work, and you are just here making your first mistake. wish I could be there. I am now in this way is always good tidings to hear that Christians ed to a glass jar filled with alcohol. Centicourse that Peter and Paul and John had like wise and prudent men, they laid aside the Every day will you need the abounding grace with an anxious and sorrowful heart, request were awake and in earnest in the good cause, pedes are often brought on board ship in the people when to sing, and when to pray—and the best liturgy she ever had. We consider ing a religious duty, or of enduring a chris- beloved son who, through misfortune, disap- lar that they are not always in this frame of seldom making their appearance unless diswhen to listen. But does that constitute a the Liturgy of 1818 the best we have ever tian trial without this grace. I will speak to pointments, and evil associates, has wandered mind, yet in my own experience I sometimes turbed and driven out of their hiding-place. worst enemy. Pray for his speedy reformation grace of salvation. I know what I ought to I hear a cold flop on the floor, and a pretty class in the church—the widows and the faand conversion, that he may become a comfort do, and hope in the mercy of God, but do not little house-lizard, who has found a retreat in to me and all his friends, and that Christ may enjoy religious privileges, and my faith is inbe honored in his eternal salvation; pray also active. I desire that you will pray for me. ty. Cockroaches swarm everywhere, but for me that all my sins may be forgiven, and God's promises and provisions for his people ants are the greatest nuisance of all, and the that I may serve the Lord under whose ban- are ample, and I know it is dangerous to wait

Now. and silver coin within that period, which is mind. Prayers were offered for him, and at born again, he cannot see the kingdom of on their way somewhere, and if left undisconsiderable but uncertain in amount, we the close of the meeting he sought an inter- God.' I think it is a very important question, turbed would be gone in an hour or two, and must take into account the depreciation of the view with the missionary and expressed the then, which we have to ask ourselves. Are so it proved. Major C. says that in certain we born again? Have we been born of the Amazonian tribes, the Indian bridegroom is On a subsequent day, the leader read the Spirit? Are we heirs of the kingdom of subjected to a singular test. On the day of the Christian Intelligencer, and noticed many to heaven we must not listen to Satan, nor do answers that have been received to the united as he says, wait until to-morrow; but resolve you to pray that there may be an outpouring ed time, now is the day of salvation.' Per-

> hard for you to part with.' can say from experience that you will not be "Such," said the leader "is the language of disappointed, you will never regret it. I one, and the other is as follows; 'Some time does not matter how greatyour sins have been, since I asked you to ask the Lord to pass by he shed his blood for those very sins which this way. His Spirit has been poured out we have committed, and if we sincerely ask upon us. Between forty and fifty souls pro- him, he will cleanse us from all sin. He is

> > How the Evil One Gets in.

The "Morning Star" Sunday School meets in Pike's Opera House, New York. The folendure all for Christ, and the people may lowing incident of a recent meeting is reported: During his remarks, Dr. Tyng took occasion to fasten the attention of the children sneer at you for being a christian.' by asking them questions concerning the sub-"Pray for a church in this city," the leader | ject on which he was speaking. Referring to read. 'What church?' was asked, and another the subtle manner in which Satan acquires christians.' said; "I presented that request. It should power over his victim, he asked: "In what read 'the church in this city. Although my way does the Evil One gain admission to the mind was on a particular church when I human heart? Can any scholar tell me how Are they friends in whose love you can alwrote that request, and hope you will pray for he gets in?" "Through the back door," inwhose mouth, as well as eyes and ears, had chose their society always?" "Will you pray for my father?" inquired a been wide open with interest and animation.

AN ELEPHANT'S REVENGE.—This anecdote is averred to have been read, in 1850 before the Liverpool Literary and Philosoph-

The elephant, with a sort of humorous justice, is given to return injuries or insults in kind. In Madagascar, an elephant's cornac, happening to have a cocoa nut in his hand thought fit, out of bravado, to break it on the animal's head. The elephant made no protest at the time; but next day, passing a fruit stall, he took a cocoa nut in his trunk, and returned the cornac's compliment so vigorously on his head that he killed him on the

But we pass on to the liturgies in the much wasted time, and the loss of so much norant criticism as the constitution of a sed- of a physician and a young man who hand in violent passion. Their mutual cursings hand reject the Saviour, and indulge in sin, shocked his religious sensibilities. He look. You say it is not pleasure, bad habits, nor they have been the subjects of many prayers, ed at them, raised his hat, and said in a sol- triends. nor money. What then are all the a German lady at the dinner table if he

"I pray God to bless you both !" This prayer so impressed the quarrelsome love?" Brazilian Reptiles.

I have said but little about the insects and he subdued, that they may be constrained to much less annoyance from this source than I wood, among which they usually lie concealed To less noxious visitors of this kind one gets soon accustomed. As I shake out my dra,ss its folds, makes his escape with all due celeri-

bite of the fire-ant is truly terrible. having hung some towels on the cord of my hammock, I was about to remove them, when The leader read a telegram from Granville re- self that the Lord is gracious and my salva. suddenly my hand and arm seemed plunged into fire, I droped the towels as if they had been het coals, which for the moment they literally seemed to be, and then I saw that my arm was covered with little brown ants .-

So Much to Give Up.

at times I wish very much to be one. 'Well, why are you not?'

'Oh, there is so much to give up.' 'What must you give up?

ble say we must leave all?

'Oh, no; I do not care for dancing, I do I should not let such a foolish reason keep me from being a christian.'

have a better excuse. Perhaps then, (pardon me for naming it,) you may have acquirthat will never fade away.'

'No. I love not either of these. I am thankful I have no such bad habits.' 'You have, probably, dear friends whom you would fear to give up, or who would

'Yes, I own, I think of that sometimes, although some af my friends are themselves

companionship you value more than Christ's ? ways trust? Are they better, more loveable it, but do not forget the 'church' of all churc stantly shouted a little fellow on a front seat, than your christian friends? Would you

'No, I own I should not, and since you press me so closely, I must say I respect them less than other friends. In my heart I feel 'Probably they would not sneer. You say

you have christian friends. Did you esteem 'No ; I honored their courage and longed

to follow their footsteps.' 'So might it be in your case. Your friends

follow your example.' 'Forgive me for suggesting another objection. Many men think they cannot do business in a christian way, and have a hope of becoming rich. So loving money better than ble to abundance of accidents, and is but a their own souls, they sell themselves for a short-lived blessing.

few hundred or thousand dollars.' 'Say no more. I grant that like most men I have a desire to be rich, but I want to be so honestly. My common sence too teaches me that a christian is as likely to be wealthy as a wicked man. I do not think a desire for unlawful gain is one of the things I should

"What great thing then must you give up? things which are worth more than your im- might help her to a broiled partridge. Nein mortal soul, more precious than Christ's (No) the lady replied. Nine! My dear mad-

"Then come to Jesus now. Give him all— you can have them to begin with.

your heart-yourself. You will find He will give you back all that is valuable and infinitely more He will freely give you. You will be joint heir with Christ. Give your heart to Him and he will give you a new one. Give your friends and he will give back all that are worth keeping. Is there anything else you would keep back ?"

"Nothing." - Congregationalist.

Insuring Pastors' Lives.

The New York Observer, noticing an installation reported in its columns, editorially

" It is a peculiar feature in the agreement

between pastor and people that the latter, owide providing a comfortable salary and paronage, stipulate to pay the annual premium on a policy insuring the life of their pastor for some \$10,000. A number of considerations commend this measure to the favorable regard of the churches. It secures to the pastor that provision for his family which eve ry judicious parishioner feels he should be able to make. It aims to provide in the end for perhaps the most deserving and needy therless of the Gospel ministry. This provision is made by the gradual investment of money in a class of securities of acknowledged trustworthiness: for the statistics on which are based the calculation of life insurance pol-I remember once, in Esperanza's cottage, cies are particularly reliable. The chances, too, of failure on the minister's part to pay the premium on his policy diminish each year Few congregations, it is believed, would suffer a pastor whom they had just called, to forteit a policy of life insurance on which several payments had been already made. The year ly dividends also, whether applied annually to Brushing them off with all due haste, I called each premium or allowed to accumulate upon Christ, who now sees our hearts, and is in Laudigari, who found an army of them pass- the policy would contribute materially in time judge merely from the amount in money. said that he was a great sinner, had slighted a very little time to be our judge, says, 'Ver- ing over the hammock and one of the win- of need toward the payment of the premium. Setting aside the decrease in the value of gold the calls of mercy and was in great distress of ily, verily, I say unto you, except a man be down near which it hung. He said they were Since the arrangement at Riverdale was entered into, we understand it is proposed to seek from the life insurance companies the offer, on their part, of such inducements to congregations as will make it even easier for them hereafter to secure policies of the kind alluded to. We hope that every wisely-directed effort toward providing in this way for the families of the ministry will meet with deserved encouragement and success."

Mr. Beecher on Worthless Men.

I think the most piteous thing in world is never written. I have read many a poem, and novel, and tale, that made me cry -- and whether they were true or not it was all the same; but of all affecting poems, and What? Why everything. Doesn't the Bi- novels, and tales, I think life itself is the most affecting-commou life, just as it turns out in 'Yes, all that is wrong, all that would hin- this world. And when I go out to measure der us in following Jesus. Let us see what men, I say to myself, as one after another this is in your case. I have often heard they pass by me. "Suppose that man should young people say, 'I cannot give up dancing.' drop out of life, what would become of him ?' Perhaps this is one of the things it would be It pains me to see how worthless men areto see how men stand in life, and what they are. I am sometimes called to perform the not know how to dance, and if I did, I hope burial service over men of whom I could not say a word, and of whom if I expressed what I felt. I should have said. "I bless God that 'I trust so, my friend, and I am glad you he is gone. The world is better from his have ing been taken out of it." Look at human life, break through all the sentimental ways ed a love for the social glass or a game of of society, weigh men as you weigh gold, uncards, and feel that it would be hard to give mixed with dirt or quartz, or any other subthem up for the Water of Life, and pleasure stance, take men up and see how much there is of them that really answers the end of life to come, and how many are that, dying, would not be missed. How few are there that, dy-

Odds and Ends.

ing would make the community feel poor .-

How few are there that, dead, would yet

God's way is to cross man's way, that he may turn from it and live.

Be diligent and careful to improve the smallest shreds and broken ends of time. He who sins against man may fear discov-

ery, but he who sins against God is sure of Do but the half of what you can, and you will be surprised at the result of your dili-

CALUMNY.—To persevere in one's duty,

The writer does the most who gives his

reader the most knowledge, and takes from him the least time.

would esteem you more. Perhaps they would A Christian should never plead spirituality for being a sloven. If he be a shoe-clean-

er, he should be the best in the parish. BEAUTY. - Beauty, though it is a very pretty varnish, is of a frail constitution, lia-

Charity gives itself rich, but covetousness

With patience and time the mulberry leaf

pecomes a silk gown. Weigh every step that you are about to take, whenever passion becomes involved .-

How often do things assume a different as-

pect when they are fairly considered. An American travelling in Europe, asked am I am sorry that I cannot accommodate you, for there are only six in the dish, but

Selinsgrove Pa., February 11, 1869.

An Appeal.

DEAR FRIENDS!

You would do us a great kindness by sending in your subscrip- after this advise to the committee on littion to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Those urgies to examine the church book of the of you who owe for the last year or two, do General Council to see whether we could not not delay sending it, we beseech you, and let gain some advantage from it. From what uary, send us in two dollars to pay for the little knowledge I have of this book I year 1869, in advance. Send something dont think the General Synod would gain even if it is no more than a dollar.

If you have not got a dollar with you, borrow one from your neighbor. A dollar is a small amount to you, but there are more than one thousand such dollars owing to us, seattered all over the country, and we need every ticle by IoTA in the form of an addess to the ceipt in the next paper, so that you will see that we have received the money and how far

Editorial Items.

OUR AGENT IN HARRISBURG.-Mr. JOHN J. REBMAN has consented to act as Agent of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. He is authorized to solicit new subscriptions, collect monies due, and contract for advertisements in our paper. His re eipts will be acknowledged valid by the publisher.

THE GENERAL SYNOD will not meet in Circinnati, next May, as was determined at its last meeting, but in the city of Washington. This change of the place of meeting will no doubt be gratifying to many of the delegates who have never yet visited the Capitol of our country. The Synod will also be very hospitably entertained by the Luther. ans of Washington City.

too small and sometimes too large. The last sent to their address. defect in the future.

LOOK OUT FOR THE RECEIPTS .- Pub- esting and instructive matter every week. lishers have the privilege of inclosing bills of adopted the plan of sending receipts for sub- it next week already. scription money in the papers. We therefore invite our subscribers to try this method. who signs himself "A Reader," who wishes referred to as authority.

tion this week, which shall appear next week. ing that it ie not "Evangelical" and that its gelical Christians, professes to rely upon the They all tendered unto him their sympathies their plans together that they did not part at home and the support and Among them are, "The True Test," and editor will not publish an article that he does very same authorities that Dr. Krauth does and regretted that his health represent Valley." Contributors will please at a receivery same authorities that Dr. Krauth does and regretted that his health receivery in according its divine institution. Why "Pleasant Valley." Contributors will please always give us their names with their articles. We can not always tell from the handwriting who the authors are.

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

reading in the Book of Job. I am highly interested and I hope olso edified by the contents of this part of the Holy Scriptures .-There are some most sublime thoughts, but I also find some things that are hard to understand. For instance here in the 38th enapter and 31st and 32nd verses, "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion? Canst thou bring forth Mazzaroth in his season? or canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons?" This is indeed beautiful in language, but I confess that I do not understand what it means.

Peter-These are names of constellations and stars. Pleiades, is that large and beautiful constellation in the northern part of the heavens called the "Seven Stars" which can all be counted close together with the naked

the hen and her chickens.

Spring time. Hence it says, "The sweet in- in a conversation some time ago. fluences of Pleiades, when the loveliness of

broad circle in the heavens comprehending by various figures, such as, lion, crab, fishes, the German paper,

ram, etc. people have a great deal of superstition about these signs, especially in planting their vege-

he also rules by his providence in spiritual ing a low bow, and fetching a deep sigh, said, and grossest attacks upon what is held most things and that he orders all things for good 'Ah, my lord, they are all hanged but your dear to our common Evangelical christianity. to them that love him.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN Peter-What have you for our paper this

John-I think we have some most excellent articles both as regards the selections REV. R. WEISER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR and the original articles. In the first place we have a most capital article on liturgies, by R. W. It is a criticism on Dr. Siess' article in the Review. He shows that liturgies were unknown to the Apostles and their successors. and that in proportion as liturgies were introduced into the church vital piety declined. James-It seems strange that he should anything by introducing either the ritualism or the symbolism of that "Church Book" in

John-Then we have a most excellent arone of them just now. We will enclose a re- converted. I am glad to see that he intends to continue these articles; and as there have been so many new converts in some of our churches of late, I hope that many of them will be benefitted by reading these articles. James-This il ustrates the importance of circulating good religious papers that are favorable to revivals and experimental religion among the people and more especially among our young converts. Every pastor should make it a part of his duty to circulate good religious papers among his people.

> John-Then on the inside of our paper this week we have a most impressive article on the danger of delay in the matter of our salvation, by a pastor. O that every impenitent person in the land could read that article. If that simple story would not bring them to reflection and repentance their hearts must be

culating the Am. LUTH., also among the un- see if any of your contributors, or you learned them, had I then given my young heart to converted and impenitent. What better pres- Editors, can explain them. WE have had a good deal of trouble since ent could a parent, who has an unconverted I. A few years ago, Rev. Dr. C. P. years after, I sought an interest in Christ. In What we want are live, burning, "red-hot" manfully is the "Monthly" contending against H. C. Shindel. the beginning of this year in getting paper of son or daughter living at adistance, give, than Krauth, then of Pittsburg, now Norton Pro- that meeting there were many of my older acthe right size and quality. Sometimes it was to subscribe for the AM. LUTH., and have it fessor of Theology in the Philadelphia Semi-quaintances and friends, that were hopefully

number, especially, we regret to say, had to John—Then there is a proposition to have Review, a very elaborate article on "The Others resisted the influence of the Spirit be printed on an inferior quality and size of a column in our paper devoted especially to Lutheran Church and the divine obligation and the meeting closed without their submitpaper. We hope to be able to remedy this Sunday schools to meet the wants of a large of the Lord's day," in which he undertook to ting to Christ. Among this number was Mr. class of readers, namely the Sunday School teachers, to be regularly supplied with inter-

indebtedness in the papers of their subscriindebtedness in the papers of the papers bers and also of returning receipts for money bers and less of returning receipts for money beat regarded, by the additional receipts for money beat regarded, by the additi paid in the same way. We have therefore our paper. I hope we shall be able to begin a vindication of the reformers and the church readily admitted, and then turning away said, the press.

Send on the money by mail and then look in to have certain things explained in refer-

write about him as he does. Prof. Stoever day. Both are held up as very learned. your departure to eternity?" A long, deepfeel a kind of filial affection for him. I or Rev. H. E. Jacobs? Council men and symbolists generally, who our testimony."

James.-The Gen. Synod is abundantly aspring opens on the earth. If you want to ble to support the Evangelical Review. And his endorsers of the Pittsburg Synod. see Orion you must get up early in the morn- I think at the next Gen. Synod Prof. Stoever the first magnitude in the northern part of on symbolism, at least from our present symbolical brethren in this country, we have suf-John-But what is meant by Mazzaroth? ficiently studied the subject to see the baneful Peter-That is supposed to mean the influence of symbolism on the piety of the twelve signs of the Zodiac, an imaginary, Church, and therefose we should like to see the Evan. Review devoted to the defence all such stars as lie in the path of the Sun to attacks upon those principles. Many good to, each, memoers of the same Pittsburg parts, fixed by the ancients at those points subscribe again if it would come upon the bather faith" in the General Conneil. They where the moon was full dering each revolu-tion of the sun. These signs were designated the Observer Company would give \$500 to have both agreed to receive the Confessions

James-O yes, I have often noticed this versation has prevented me from writing an diagram in the almanacs, and I believe some editorial on an important subject, which I will have to postpone till next week.

very extravagant, and belonged to a club of thus diametrically differ in its interpretation. John-But now what do you think is the wild fellows, most of whom took to an infamous course of life. When his lordship was inal sense. Which is right? Dr. C. Peter-I suppose it is designed to impress engaged, on a certain occasion, at the Old Krauth or Rev. H. E. Jacobs? upon our minds that God is the ruler as well Bailey, a man was tried and convicted of robas the creator of the universe, and that man beryon the highway whom the Judge remem- a writer, in the American Lutheran, critcannot influence the laws of nature, control bered to have been one of his old companicised severely the Evan. Review, for publishthe stars or planets in their orbits, or reguions. Moved by that curiosity which is nating old Lutheran Symbolical views, and now late the seasons in their succession of spring, ural on a retrospection of past life, and think- the same or one very like him, eulogizes ing the fellow did not know him, Justice "this able and learned and independent" Re-John-It is a beautiful and comforting Holt asked him what had become of such and view for its profoundly learned articles-althought, that just as God rules in nature, so such of his old associates. The culprit, mak-though this very article is one of the coolest

Which is Right?

have been a little perplexed and confounded al consistency. Still it is a stretch of good by an article in that paper, and by certain reminiscences which it brings up. To astute Editors and learned Doctors, all may be very Germans" and open infidels in their efforts to clear; but we plain people hardly know what break down the Sabbath or destroy its sauctito think or believe. As one of the editors of a distinguished paper would say, we are all

I allude of course to the eulogistic and flattering notice in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN high commendations bestowed on the "thorough view and profound investigation" of the and most suggestive article of this numberone of the ablest, if not the ablest article that has ever appeared in the Evangelical Review," -of course I cannot venture to contend.-Besides, the rule has been laid down, I believe, by the Lutheran Observer, in the matter of J. A. B., and Chiliasm, that a discussion begun in the Ev. Review, cannot, and must not be transferred to the columns of a religious paper. If begun in the Review, it must be fought out on that line. So Dr. Courad says. Hence I will not attempt to Can evident bearing to the wrong side."

feel, is not that of the old convictions shaker yet I can hear to-day, the voice of the new-that would create in the mind of the scholar dersville: A Curious Call; Pictures from by this tremendous onslaught on our cherish born christian, almost as distinctly as I heard ed faith, but of reconciling certain apparent it then. I did not become a christian then, Jesus and the Bible. colder than ice and harder than the lower and reverend men and bodies—and to know incongruities and contradictions in grave which is right. Allow me to state some of but as I now think of that precious season, James-That shows the importance of cir- these incongruities and contradictions, and feel as though I would give worlds, if I had

nary, prepared and published in the Evan. converted and went on their way rejoicing prove, from the Confession itself, and the S---. He was a relative of mine, and great Lutheran Divines, that our church was how often did I see him melted down to tears, sound on that subject, or that we are fully on but he could not yield. Friends urged him; Peter-I think the suggestion is a very the side of the divine obligation of the day. he confessed to them his need of an interest from the assaults of the enemies of the church "I guess there will be time enough yet." A

lege, and of course it is natural that I should is right? The Norton Professor of Theology spoke volumes; yea, more than his friend supshall never forget that old school-room where 2. The Pittsburg Synod undertook to ready for the change that soon awaited him, he first taught me the rudiments of Greek settle this question some years ago. It sol- but it was never dreamed that he had sinned and Latin. Besides, he is one of the most emply adopted and placed on record its testi- away his day of grace. Failing to get an anamiable and good natured men that I know. mony. It was offered by Rev. C. P. Krauth, swer, his friend proposed this question, "Will That "Reader" is simply mistaken; it is an and approved by Synod as an "official declar- you be so kind as to tell me something of "Evangelical Review." And as to his publation, in the presence of the Searcher of your feelings. I am deeply interested in your lishing nothing that he does not approve of hearts." in which it is declared that "this case and if I can help you any' I will most box. except it comes from the Gen. Council, I Synod maintains the Sacred obligation of the gladly do so." His eye turned upon the think I can explain the reason of that. In Lord's day," and adds, "While we would speaker and in a most disconsolate tone said, the first place our church must have an Evan- with our whole hearts reject any part of any

day under any and every name?

3. Still another difficulty. Dr. C. P. the support of the Review. just es they did to "in their own, true, native, original and only sense," and to subscribe them understanding Peter.—That will do; our protracted con-I am at a loss to know how Dr. Krauth and Rev. Jacobs can, receiving the Aussburg Confession in its only true, native and origin-Lord Chief Justice Holt. when young, was al sense, and agreeing to understand it alike,

4. About a year ago, if I remember right. Now I am at a loss—but I will not press

For the American Lutheran. this point. The writer is well known to have withdraw never to return, and then hope will brother one year ago when he, as he did this THE MUSICAL WORLD .- We can heartily one of the most genial and versatile minds in never dawn upon your case. the church. He is liberal minded, large "The Spirit calls to-day,

hearted, in favor of free discussions, and it The readers of the American Lutheran would be unfair to hold him to rules of logicnature and great genius to commend an Evangelical Review in using its pages to aid "Free ty in the eyes of the church and the world. Some other name would be quite as suggestive

as Evangelical. undisguised attack upon the sanctity of the ters, and I believe the Editor will not allow Schol teacher to offer a suggestion? Christian Sabbath. Against such learning anything to appear that he does not approve, Among the hosts of readers of your well boy was right. unless it comes from the General Council. If come weekly, you are well awaie, there are We parted with these friends with much "We are in the midst of a most precious I were to send these questions to the Gen. hundreds of teachers and superintedents of regret, and can only express the hope that if seeson of grace. Many who were cold and Council itself, we would have a double report. Sunday Schools. Now my suggestion is this: we see them no more on earth, we may meet lukewarm are greatly revived. Between sev-The AMERICAN LUTHERAN is therefore our What say you to having in your paper a Sun-them where there is no parting but where we enty and eighty have found Jesus precious only resort, and may I hope that some of day School column? There are the Editor- shall engage in the high and employments of to their souls, their joy and their song. your able contributors will enlighten, A READER.

For the American Lutheran. "It is too Late Now."

Many years ago in the neighborhood of -, in one of the central counties of N. controvers that article in which the author Y., there was a large revival of religion. The "has honestly given us both sides, but with old school-house was filled to overflowing fresh and new, either original or selected, to The difficulty which some of us readers twenty-five years have passed away since then dent, an experience; apt thought; anything Chapel Mountain; The Skating Match at Al-"Some said, I'd better tarry,

> They thought I was too young," the Saviour. God spared my life, and a few

But now, Rev. H. E. Jacobs, prepares and farm. He was not very successful in his engaged in teaching the young, which, if in the owner from his feet, and cause his fall. ble and resolutions which were adopted. the next paper for your receipt. If you do ence to an article in the Review by Rev. H. but now, Rev. II. E. Jacobs, prepares and publishes in the same Evan. Review, this worldly matters, and ere many years disease vited, would be brought out and result in the The sword of Goliath cut off his own head. It not know how your account stands, just send not know how your account stands are the proposition of the proposition has a send not know how your account stands are the proposition has a send not know how your account stands are the proposition has a send not know how your account stand on two dollars and the receipt will tell you how far you have paid.

The disposed of his farm and returned to his burg Synod, and of the Rev. Dr. C. P. Krauth, Jr. &c. Then I think, also, he is too dollars and the receipt will tell you how far you have paid.

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The disposed of his farm and returned to his burg Synod, and add life and was not Mordecai who perished on Haman's providence has decomplishing of vast good, and add life and divine, or any other binding, obligation of the Lord's day.

This cool and deliberate at which the archer aimed it.

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The doctor and the inconsistencies of thenew Symbolical Pitts divine, or any other binding, obligation of the disposed of his farm and Krauth, Jr. &c. Then I think, also, he is too tack upon the divine obligation of the Lord's old associates, some of whom had become For is it not true that as "iron sharpeneth No one, it might well be hoped, quote the same confession, and largely the ian friends were anxious to learn his spiritual does not know that be he ever so brave, will the Lord knoweth the heart), quite sure we loving husband, his children a kind parent, and we his friends a faithful and untiring co-Stoever as well as I do, or he would not the other denying the obligations of the Lord's how does the future appear to you in view of

CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM was one of my first teachers in Penna. Col- We plain readers would like to know which drawn sigh was the only answer. That sigh posed. It was persumed, that he was not "You cannot help me, sir; I wish you could. gelical Review, just as all other churches confession which taught doctrines in conflict but it is too late now." A shudder came over have their quarterlies, that is a settled ques- with this our testimony, nevertheless before his friend as these words fell from the lips of approve, for he is by no means a symbolist, article of Rev. H. E. Jacobs, utterly denying Spirit has withdrawn from you?" "On yes, ing at the same place.

Lutheran in principle. Then also, he says, unblushingly declaring of "our (their) church, that old school-house yonder? Then I felt ing at Pleasant Hall, and after preaching for For Youth. Lutheran Board of Publication of his usefulness amongst us and of his charthat by this means we have an oppor tunity to a should be shown as a should be should see both sides of the question discussed. In day, call it by what name you please." That ged me to do so; others did the same, but I pleasure of assisting him at a communion Board of Publication is bringing out good Peter—They are most conspicuous in the this however, he is wrong and I tell him so is, the Christian Sabbath, Lord's day, or by said 'not now.'

I was told of the danger of season at the above named place. The pre-books in rapid succession. The volume bewhatever name you may please to call it, is delay, but I said, I guess there is time enough paratory services on Saturday were solemn fore us is a neatly gotten up Duodecimo of utterly repudiated by Rev. H. E. Jacobs and yet, and then I turned away from the meet- and impressive. The Lord was in our midst 205 pages. It is an English reprint, and is important and active part in all her ministeri ing, and my christian friends. That sealed and we felt that it was good to be there.— the companion of a like volume of New Tes- al duties and benevolent enterprises. Again. I am perplexed and compelled to my doom. My feelings left me and ever Some fifteen persons were received into tament History for Youth by Rev. G. F. Mac Resolved, That we tender our condolence and ing. It can be seen owards the end of October should receive the assurance that it will be ask, which is right? The Pittsburg Synod since I have been unable to feel as I did church fellowship by baptism and confirmation to die but all be commend them to the divine grace and consequence. and is visible through November, December sustained if he places it on the basis of the endorsing the views of Dr. C. P. Krauth and the work is read by the young it will help to lation of our Saviour. the divine obligation of the Lord's day, or the fore is dark with not a ray of hope. I have at the "Hall" and the church filled with at- fix in their minds the facts contained in the Pittsburg Synod endorsing the views of Rev. tried to pray, but cannot: I have tried to weep tentive listeners anxious once more to com- Holy Scriptures. H. E. Jacobs utterly repudiating the Lerd's but tears do not come to my relief. The memorate our Saviour's dying love. Before heavens above appear as brass, and the earth the regular sacramental services five persons have published "Worman's German Grammer. pers. beneath as iron: God will not hear me. I tell were received by baptism and confirmation The chief advantage which this work has over Krauth and Rev. H. E. Jacobs, were at the you that I am lost." His friend gave advice, and two by certificate. We do not remember of the principles of the Gen. Synod, and not time of these separate actions, just referred and then knelt in prayer, but it seemed to being present at a more impressive and spirithim as though God were saying, "I do not ual meeting than this. United thanks went and Moon. This was divided into twelve men who have given up the Review, would Synod. They are now both in "the unity of say that ye shall pray for him," A few weeks up before God—united praise seemed in alsufficed to bring him to his dying bed. Friends most every heart and moved every lip-the gathered around his bed side, and for the last tear of gratitude and love rolled down many time he grasped their familiar hand. Chris. cheeks and many hearts were made to rejoice tians knelt in prayer and commended his soul in a Saviour's love. to the mercy of God. As they arose, he said | Satbath evening found us again in the pulwith a feeble voice, "On, that I had heeded pit at Orrstown, and a church filled to its utthose prayers years ago! They cannot avail most capacity with people willing to hear the

me anything now. Take warning from my gospel. This meeting had just commenced case and call upon the Lord while he is near on the Tuesday evening previous, and alreaand seek him while he may be found." He dy deep seriousness seemed to prevail with a capital one both as to illustrations and condid not linger long. Death was fast approach some three persons openly inquiring the way tents. It is a universal favorite with the liting, and he shrank back from the scene, to of salvation and life. From what we saw of the tle ones. Price \$1,50 a year. John L. which the grim monster was about to intro- interest manifested by the people of the town Shorey, Boston, Mass. duce him. There was much of agony; it was and especially by the members of the church THE LADY'S FRIEND for February prenot physical but mental. His voice was al- we confidently hope to see a general awaken- sents a rich and varied table of contents with most hushed, yet a vivid view of the future ing. May the Lord bless the labors of His a beautiful engraving, "Yes and No," Fashnerved the dying man and he cried out, "My servants.

For the American Lutheran, A Suggestion.

EDITOR AMERICAN LUTHERAN: - Having tor, introduce into the Sanctum-on Sabbath been a constant reader of your excellent pa- evening after services, and as we were sitting Now, MR. EDITOR, I hope you will not re- per for a number of years, and watching with around the stove at home, James, a little fuse to publish what I have written. If the much pleasure its gradual improvement, un- chap of seven or eight years, made a very of that "able and learned quarterly," the AMERICAN LUTHERAN should close its col- til it has reached a position second to none in searching observation. The preacher of the umns, I would not know where to go. The the Lutheran Church; and believing that evening was invited to preach on a doctrinal Lutheran Observer has a canon that forbids whatever improves the Church paper, will, subject, and in doing so saw proper to use a ready been apprised of the commencement such discussions or questions in its columns. where the paper is read, improve the body manuscript. James observes-"Papa did not of a revival of religion in Lewistown. Since article by Rev. H. E. Jacobs, in his open and The Review is too learned for common wripolitic, will you permit an hunble Sunday that man read a very long chapter." It was then the work has been prospering most

> ial, Corresponding, Local, Advertising and heaven forever. but what we mean is to have a regular place God. devoted especially to the interests of the great and growing work of the Sunday School; a place where every teacher and Superintendent might look every week for something

Yield to his power,

O, grieve him not away,

'Tis Merey's hour."

umn should contain long, dry stories of some der the Snow, &c. Jesus shall talk with us, as we are striving to February number: obey his high behest, "Feed my Lambs."

Our Past ors call the place the nursery of ago, alluded to the struggle in our Church,

your already overworked head and hands, to fears may breed their darker visions. David, should not be published, and making the se- his tree." lections, but should they, like this, be too The editors have our most hearty sympa-

Upper Strasburg Charge.

tion. But then he thinks the ministers in God and his church, we declare that in our one standing upon the very verge of the grave is in a flourishing condition, and faithfully the Gen. Synod alone could not support it. judgment the Augsburg Confession, properly "Remember the penitent thief, and is there served by our zealous brother Rev. E. Dutt. Hence he seeks the support of the General interpreted, is in perfect consistence with this not hope so long as the lamp holds out to This winter one year ago we had the pleasburn?" Oh yes, to some, but not to me. ure of assisting him at the dedication of a would at once drop the Review if their arti- But the Pittsburg Synod, (not the old When the thief upon the cross cried, Jesus neat and substantial church edifice at Orrs-

eye, though the telescope discovers ten times but a firm Gen. Synod man, and an American all divine obligation of the Lord's day, and that is it. Do you remember the meeting in that is it. Do you remember the meeting in the had just closed a very successful meet-

God! lost, lost, forever lost!" This was During our stay in Orrstown, we met many Peterson, Philadelphia. followed by a slight quiver of the muscles and elever people, and would I ke to introduce them to your readers, by naming them, but Reader, do you know the Spirit's voice to- we will not for the present. We must be has been received. It is ably edited and preday? Obey its invitations, for they lead to pardoned however, in mentioning the name sents many interesting thoughts even to those life and joy. Now Jesus is pleading at the of "mine host," our dear brother Mr. D. who do not agree with all its theories. \$300 a

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ily in their kindness to us. He has a James whom you might, Mr. Edithe unanimous opinion that he did and the gloriously The pastor, Rev. J. B. Baltzly,

umn especially devoted to Sunday Schools? and people-sanctify their efforts to win for whom Christ died, in agony, shame and I know you have a "Children's Department, souls to Christ and bring honor and glory to reproach, who for the first time, said, "Breth-

Literary Notices.

MERRY'S MUSEUM for February contains nearly every evening, and though nearly take to his or her class or school; an incior teacher an earnest desire to learn more of French History; The Snowbird; Famous Dogs: How to Write a Letter: The Rat Pan. Tuesday Feb. 23rd 1869. We do not of course propose that our collic; Hollywood, No. II: Dan's Dinner; Un-

good little child, who, because she was so very The Reformed Monthly is one of our good, did, as most writers generally make most welcome exchanges. Substantially the dren to the church, and what is the duty of good little children do, die; or disertations on same controversy is carried on in the German the church to such children? thoughts, that will create thought; incidents the ritualism and formality that appears to be that will have a moral in them, experiences gaining ground in this denomination. That that will be of benefit to others; words that they meet with desperate opposition may be will make our hearts burn within us, while gathered from the following paragraph in the "The American Presbyterian, a few weeks

we can to make the nursery pure, interesting, in terms which require some qualification. In Lewisburg, to express their deep regret causattactive and instructive: And how better speaking of us as being trampled in the dust, ed by the death of Rev. Joshua Evans, late of certain persons, for an accomplished fact. pointed to prepare resolutions of regret and John—Then there is another article by one and the Lord's day. It has been frequently few years after this he moved away into an latent talent lying hidden in our church address that talent lying hidden in our church are other to be hit. Many a heel has been lifted gie A. Yoder and Tunis H. Fisher were appropriate that talent lying hidden in our church are other to be hit. adjoining county, where he had purchased a mong the earnest, working men and women against an obnoxious antagonist, only to hoist pointed and reported the following preamstrengthened and more determined to work may have supposed he saw indications of such ficient teacher, the church a devoted minister, the harder. Who that has been a soldier a desire. But be this as it may (and only the community a valued citizen; his wife a fire with redoubled assurance if he feels the are that no one has yet succeeded in doing it. and we his menus a fateritar a touch of a comrade at his side? Thus while By the grace of God we stand this day, so the best teachers and Superintendents, could far as our Church struggle is concerned, upaid the poorer, so could the very poorest con- right, strong, and full of hope as to the issue. tribute something to the general treasury. Possibly others see what we cannot discern, human heart, which assures us, that we sor-We know this would add additional labor to and are unwilling to suspect. And yet their row not as those who have no hope.

> long, or not suited to your views, "little them thy in their contest with ritualism. We down," or send them to the waste paper would direct their attention to the article on the first page of our paper this week, under be furnished for publication and that a copy the heading, "How shall we order our wor- of these resolutions be tendered to the family ship ?" It is edited by Rev. J. H. A. Bom - of the deceased. berger, D. D., Philadelphia. Price \$2,00 a Lewisburg, Feb. 7, '69.

Evangelical Association, Rev. Reuben Yea- resolutions were adopted : kel and Rev. E. A. Hoffman, Editors, A. W. Orwig, Publishing Agent. \$1,00 a year. Father to remove from the labors of the t.cles were refused publication in it. This, I Pittsburg Synod of the General Synod, but was near, but he has withdrawn from me: I town; and but recently paid him a visit for It is well gotten up and filled with edifying church on earth to his heavenly rest, our think, is the reason why he publishes those the Pittsburg Synod of the General Council), tell you sir, there is no hope in my case," 'Do the purpose of giving him our humble sersymbolical articles which he himself does not endorsed by requesting for publication, the you mean to say," said his friend, "that the vices, for a few evenings, at a protracted meet advocates the Methodist doctrins of sanctifica-

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lessons, page 483 a very dangerous and unfaith alone. We hope that in another edition ship Lycoming couty Pa.

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door of your heart. Oh, let him in, lest he Kiefer. We made the acquaintance of this year. S. R. Wells 389 Broadway, N. Y.

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Revival Intelligence.

writes to us under date of Feb. 7th.

Nearly a score more are seeking Him sorrow other columns. Now why not have a col- May the blessings of God attend pastor ing. Last night there were nineteen souls, ren, pray for us." I hope and pray that this blessed work may go on and on, until many, many more may become the subjects of divine grace. Next Sabbath we expect to receive into Church Fellowship a large number of new-born souls."

> THE JUNIATA CONFERENCE will meet in Newport, Perry county, Pa., on

> Question for discussion: 1st. Can an individual in a christian land be saved outside the visible church?

2nd. What is the relation of baptized chil-

Essayists: Rev. J. B. Baltzly and Rev.

J. M. STECK, Sec'y Belleville, Jan. 28th '69.

In Memoriam.

At a meeting of the teachers of the Sabthe church, is it not well therefore to do all in a spirit which we sincerely appreciate, but bath School of Christs Ev. Lutheran church

Resolved, That our esteemed friend by his uniformly consistent life exemplified the pow er of Christianity, to affect, and control the

Resolved, That we tender to the family of discriminate just what should, and what it is true, had his Absalom; but Absalom had the deceased, our deep and heartfelt sympathies, in their sad bereavement, and would point them to Him who has declared Himself the God of the widow and the Father of the fatherless.

At a meeting of the Council of St. John's THE LIVING EPISTLE.—This is a new Lutheran Church of Hagerstown, Md., held monthly published in Cleveland, Ohio, by the Feb. 2nd, 1869, the following preamble and

> WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Resolved. That whilst we bow in reveren-

tial submission to this solemn dispensation. Resolved, That the Lutheran Church has

ncurred a serious loss in the removal of one

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

be transmitted to his bereaved family, and

M. S. BARBER, J. ROESSNER,

MARRIED.

On Tuesday, Feb. 2nd 1869 at the Parsonage, Lairdsville, Lyc. Co. Pa., by Rev. Geo. scriptural doctrine taught namely, that man Eichholtz, Mr. Peter O. Christ and Miss is justified by his good works and not by Effie T. Widmyer both of Franklin town-

At the same time by the same, Mr. Edward D. Widmyer of Pine township Columbia Co. and Miss Kate Low of Franklin township Lycoming county Pa.

Make a slow answer to a hasty question. No man repents of having done his duty. Better break thy word than do worse in

Wealth is not his who gets it, but his who In prosperity prepare for a change. In ad-

ersity hope for one. He who conquers himself, does more than

he who conquers worlds. Whatever you dislike in another, take care

to correct in yourself.

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ground on Water street, immediately in the Church of the Reformation has allowed that rear of the dwelling house. This lot is planted with fruit-bearing apple trees. Also an tures and Protestant principle. Consequent-Island about a mile above town called Barren ly, it is not made a condition of fellowship, Tarren, containing ten acres more or less, five that every article and every word must be acres of which are now sown in wheat. All understood as the Reformers understood this property will be sold at public sale on them, for such a condition would render the Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, February existence of a Lutheran Church impossible. 13th 1869.

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AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC, for 1869, has been received by Shindel & Wagenseller, for delivery gratis, to all who call amply roved to be remediable by the for it. This number contains proofs to show that some of the stars have existed for sixty (a protected solution of the Protoxide of Iron), as millions of years. We had not supposed such Dyspepsia. The most inveterate forms of this disproof possible, but the Doctor gives it in a ease have been completely cured by this medicine, shape which seems indisputable. His wittic- as ample testimony of some of our first citizens isms have long made his book acceptable; his proves.' ilies, and now he adds the most startling problems of abstract science to its attractions.

THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND.—Doctors' bills three short weeks during which I have used the ture of himself. This book also contains a com are to long for a poor man's pocket, but many of them may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve in the cupboard of the may be avoided by keeping Grace's Salve pot of ointment," curing burns, cuts, scalds, sprains, wounds, chilblains, chapped hands, &c. Prudent housewives will save their husbands' hard earned money by purchasing a box of this salve.

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-According to the dicision of the Court of Arches, in England, lighted candles on the DINSMORE, 36 Dey street, New York, and all drug-Holy Table are lawful only when they are gists. needed for light, so that all that is now necessary is to darken the chancel for that purpose. The priest no longer elevates the elements above his head, which is declared to be unlawful: but he lowers his head down to the unlawful: but he lowers his head down to the level of the table, and thus brings it beneath with frequent bleeding of the lungs, cured himself the elements. Besidee this, he elevates the big case appeared honeless. It believes the big case appeared honeless. elements not, indeed, above his head, but to cian who has used it in his own person, or who has a level with the top of his head. It said that the degree of health he now enjoys to nothing but have this season introduced very important immore than two thousand English clergymen,
members of the Church Union, sympathise
with and support Mr. Mockonockie.

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sion of the Lutheran Church. The principal Newspapers. articles standing in necessary connection with it, and which are essential to Christian faith. have been acknowledged by Lutherans universally from the beginning as accordant with the Scriptures. Relative to other less im-On the same day there will be sold a lot of portant (unessential) articles, the Lutheran Not only have different opinions on unessenthe Lutheran Church, but it belongs esssentially to her true freedom, that such differences shall be tolerated. While, therefore, we hold, decidedly, all the doctrinal articles Dressing (in one bottle) is preferred by every which are essential to the Lutheran Church, we maintain just as positively the Christian liberty, which is equally essential to the Church; and as, at present, the effort is renewed to make out of free Christians spirit-"Stand fast, therefore, in the liberty wherewith Christ has made you free, and be not again entangled with the yoke of bondage."
But while no human confession shall be to us

O.) Eagle reports that localities in Fairfield cine. Liver, Blood, Lung, and Nervous diseases If we are prosperous, a full paid policy is an county are much infested by Norway rats.— are now virtually under his full control and yield If we are prosperous, a full-paid policy is an investment for the future, that is beyond any Entire fields of corn have been destroyed by have myself seen numbers of those who have been contingency. If we are poor, a dollar more them, and in other instances acres were takor less per week secures a handsome sum at a en in a single night. Gardens suffer in like early grave, and all other treatment was of no later period. What should we think of the manner. They even attack and kill pigs, avail. later period. What should we think of the sailor who egges to sea without anchors, be-chickens, other fowls, and small animals.—

In addition to what I can vote to period. Sonally, I have ample evidence from other clergymen, physicians and eminent men of the highest cause it is fair weather when he sails, and Many farms are said to be swarming with character, who have also been saved by this won what should we think of the husband and fathem. As many as five hundred have been derful treatment, and who speak in the highest praise and gratitude of Dr. Hamilton as a physither who makes no provision for wife and killed on a single farm in one day, by the usu-

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> STRONGLY CORROBORATED!! New York City, Jan. 20, 1869.

TO THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE. During my labors in publishing and editing a ual slaves, we admonish all our brethren in the Lord with the words of the Apostle:— newspaper for many years in this city, and also in the performance of my duties as a clergyman in this and other cities, I have become thoroughly some years a professor in one of our best medical either a positive law, or a papistical decree, or a slavish yoke, we reject emphatically the use of in all chronic diseases, more especial opinions and practices of those who in their ignorance and wickedness reject and deat once set himself about the study of this class o diseases, determined to make them a specialty .-Laying the vegetable world under tribute, he has RATS! RATS!!!—The Lancaster made discoveries and compounded specifics on sound philosophical principles which have made the most wonderful cures in the annals of medi-In addition to what I can vouch for peris but simply stating the positive truth when I say that it is well known throughout this country that where his works are known and the fruits of his skill have been witnessed, he is highly esteemed by the people as the most eminent and remarka-ble physician in the treatment of chronic diseases, of the age. As a result of a long personal and familiar acquaintance with Prof. Hamilton and his unparalleled success as a professional man of the highest order, I frankly express the hope that HE Advertiser, having been restored to health diseased humanity in every part of our land may avail themselves of his most remarkable skill, and thus share the noble blessings so kindly and freely bestowed upon all. Most respectfully. Rev. W. B. JACOBS.

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Tobacco--By a Small Boy.

Tobacco grows something like cabbages. 1055 a. m. but I never saw none of it boiled, although I 2 45 a m. have eaten boiled cabbages. Tobacco stores 10 00 a. m. 625 p. m. are mostly kept by wooden Injun's hands, and 940 a.m. which is made out of wood also. Hogs do Mail and Express connect with Oil Creek and not like tobacco; neither do I. I tried to checked smoke a segar once, and it made me feel like epsom salts. My sister Nancy is a girl. I don't know whether she likes tobacco or not. There is a young man named Leroy who comes to see her. I guess she likes Leroy. He was standing on the steps one night, and he said he didn't know as she liked it. She said 'Leroy, the perfume is agreeable.' But the next morning when my big brother Tom lighted his pipe, Nancy said. "Get out of the house you horrid creature; the smell of tobacco makes me sick."

ALWAYS BE PLANTING A TREE -Considerng the cost, and small amount of labor there is no one thing that so amply pays as the planting of trees. Well grown, it becomes sewing machines, these macaines execute the most an object of beauty, a source of joy to the owner and his family-a pleasure to visitors, and to the residents of a neighborhood-adds The highest premiums at all the fairs and an appearance of increased value to the premeen awarded the Grover & Baker Sewing Machines ises—improves the general effect of the scenand the work done by them, wherever exhibited in erv-becomes a protection from cold winds, reduces the severity of the temperature- en-The very highest prize, The Cross of the hances the rental value of a residence is often

ness, listen to no excuses made for him having done so. He map go quietly for a week, month or year; but unless he is a mere as he is a horse. If, after knowing what harness means, a horse kicks, he is not so radically cured of the propensity; believe no breaker who promises to "take it out of with ordinary lacking, don't have much shine on him."

turnips, and the result surpassed expectation.

A Maine farmer fattened a cow chiefly on

horse at all in winter, unless it is used faithfully.

The beef was of fine quality, and the tallow unusually abundant. The blanket should not be used upon a

ive of the Grover and Baker Sewing Machines, at more admired than the most costly building, the Exposition Universella, Paris, 1867, thus at- and finally can never be viewed without a thought of the supreme creative Power which If a horse is at all inclined to kick in harinexperienced colt, kick again he will, so sure