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Communications.

Foreign Correspondence

Vienna, Austria, June 18. DEAR BRO. ANSTADT. pure and sanctified gospel it would indeed be way to Italy. a subject of gratitude, but the reverse is true. She is the acknowledged misstress of fashion all over the Continent, and the Atlantic ocean has not formed a boundary, our own country has caught the infections. From Paris to Strausburg the rout distance being over 300 miles, passes through one of the finest agare in a state of good cultivation. Every male and female, women doing the work of preparing their lands. My arrival at Carls-

man made a great supper and bid many."—
The prayers were not over three minutes each.

The prayers were not over three minutes each. The singing was done by the congregation, the Education Board. Dear Brother Anthese, without being further personal, were you must hear the Germans sing to appreciate stadt, is this waste of money approved by three formerly from the Missionary Institute. it. The sound of the organ, a good one too, God? was completely lost. They all sang. The

Your readers are doubtless familiar with the accustomed to the weed, and their children, numerous old fortifications, and antiquity. those who are free from this vile practice.

Some of the old buildings are in a wonderful state of preservation, and indicate by figures Pennsylvania College. ty has become quite modernized. Manufactures of wollen and cotton goods surround the town; also many other branches of business; population 50,000. I have been dewriting the last. The great French city .- of the people are so different in every king- ject. Europe and if this influence were for the Munich, the capital of Bavaria. Population, joyed more than we have time to write, or for which we bless His Holy name. J. R. E.

For the American Lutheran. A Few Thoughts about Tobacco-

In your Sanctum conversation of May 19h, diers' Monument. you call attention to a certain minister of the for fear of giving unnecessary offence; but I on towards a higher standard of education. the churches comprising my charge. men and men doing the work of horses in the have a few ideas in reference to the use of Doctor Valentine seems to be enshrined in We had the pleasure of adding 102 persons fields and the husbandmen pruning vines and tobacco, that I wish to give to your readers. the hearts of his pupils. Prof. Styaver is as members of the church in my present

rul was anticipated by friends; rest assured Synodical session in our church and the sub- be loved. Without further detail, all the commenced my labors in it. Thus we see by it was a hearty wellcome, and to us an agree- ject of benevolence was discussed at some faculty are well spoken of except the German experience, that protracted meetings and catable surprise, to find a room at the hotel Zum length and means were proposed by which Professor. Poor fellow! He might be excus. echetical lectures combined, work admirably. Romischen Kaiser, (To the Roman Emperor) money could be procured. I said nothing, ed. and sure enough his students did excuse Not to us, but to God be all the praise. decorated with the American flag. I really but thought much. As I looked over the him, and he departed. About one mile west I also say with pleasure, that whilst we felt at home. The following Sabbath I was number of ministers present, I saw Bro. A., from town there is a spring which is highly were laboring for our people in spiritual at a less to know whether to attend the En- whose tobacco bill cannot be less than \$40 recommended for its medical proprieties, and things, they were not unmindful of the temglish Episcopal or the German church The per annum. Then there was Bro. B. who, will soon be accessible by street cars. For poral necessities of their Pastor and his fam-German I do not understand as perfectly as I judging by the time he holds his pipe in his the accommodation of those who resort to ily. They have made us donations in greencould wish. I finally concluded to attend the mouth, pays nearly the same amount. Next this spring, a commodious house has been backs and provisions (in seven months) latter, and chose the one located in the Park comes Bro. C. whom I have seen preaching built at a cost of \$37,000. These springs in amounting to about \$150, of which the Shipadjoining the Dukes Paliace. The Duchess with his shirt bosom stained with fresh tobacco connection with the National Cemetry and penville congregation donated about \$80, or being a Lutheran and the daughter of the spittle. This brother pays not less than \$30 the schools of learning, are fast making Get King of Prussia, I was surprised on enter- a year to gratify his perverted appetite. Now tysburg one of the most prominent places in nated. ing to find the church a very plain one, more comes Bro. D., who is about to retire from the United States. so than our own, with two galleries, one above the active ministry, because of feeble health, the other. The seats are free, ladies are seated caused to a great extent by an intemperate Senior Exhibition. The young men acqui tod on the first floor and males on the gallery.— use of the weed, His bill for it cannot be themselves well. Their productions were cer-The top of the pulpit reaches to the first galless than \$30. Then comes Bros. E. F. G. tainly the fruits of much thought and close lery, placed over it are three life size figures, H. and I., all of whom have corrupted their application to study. System, which is the representing faith, hope and charity. The tastes for this vile stuff, and whose aggregate characteristic of a well disciplined mind, Duchess came in unattended, had on a light expense for it, caunot be less than \$75,00. characterized the majority of the productions. colored small figured chince dress. Not a par- We might continue this enumeration, but let The Latin salutatory, written in hexameter ticle of Jewelry that co'd be seen adorned her it suffice to say, that half of the ministerial verse, was well delivered. Indeed we have person. The service commenced with a hymn members of that Synod are fond of the thing. but one fault to find. The majority of the the choir, and altogether was as much like our Now it costs the above named brethren more gentlemen were too mechanical in their deown as one could possibly make it. The serthan \$200, a year for tobacco; or more, by livery, and evinced more attention to gesture pastor, sud all the region round about. It was livery, and evinced more attention to gesture pastor, sud all the region round about. It was livery, and evinced more attention to gesture pastor, sud all the region round about. It was livery, and evinced more attention to gesture pastor, sud all the region round about. It was livery, and evinced more attention to gesture pastor, sud all the region round about. It was livery, and evinced more attention to gesture pastor, sud all the region round about. It was livery, and evinced more attention to gesture pastor, sud all the region round about. It was livery, and evinced more attention to gesture pastor, sud all the region round about. 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tunes were all familiar to me. There was no say "tobacco does not injure me, but does me the head of their respective classes. Of the Liturgy used or a wood responded by the con- good." Precisely the plea the rum drinker 16 who graduated, 12 purpose to study theolgregation, all carry the books with them, there presents, when you preach temperance to him ogy. is only one kind used by the Protestants in These brethren are sincere, beyond doubt, Germany. The clergy are paid by the govern-but their sincerity does not make them right. ment, therefore they are compelled to use a If they wish to see the evils of their course book that is uniform or universally used. To upon their system, let them for a day or two my surprise and sorrow I could find no Sab- give up the weed. What is the result? One bath school. Out door amusements seem to brother says, "I can't stand it much longer." Before I left Baden I took the cars at "I don't see what is the matter; averything the west, after walking about two squares. liege lords or fathers; they are pretty apt to Some one of our company remarked, "Here it receive a not very clerical talking to. Now is," I lcoked, and at once saw the monument we might go through the whole catalogue and the statue of the Monk of Wittenberg of names and find that every one of them looming up, we involuntarily increased our feels himself unfit for mental labor, and the page towards the place where it stood, and great majority for manual also. The normal found a woman ready to explain. There were healthy condition of the whole system is gone others gathered around who had also come for and before they are fit for labor, they must the same purpose, were some from old United do one of two things; subdue their corrupt-States. The monument stands inside of the ed taste and thus bring their systems back to city wall. Worms by the way, is a quiet old their original conditions, which may require is nothing particular to attract the strangers subject a fair investigation. It is not strange to Worms, but the monument and the Luther at all, that the one who loves tobacco as the more. Thus was a Monument, magnificent comes. baum (Luther tree.) Except the beautiful drunkard does his cups, cannot see the evils and beautiful, dedicated to the memory of A minister said; "I have just been to the country around, doted with villages, towns and of it. His body and brain are so completely the heroes who fell fighting for the Uniou land of my nativity beyond the Alleghany looked on the family, and labored for the salchurch spires as far as the eye can reach, no tobacconized, that both are unable to state where in Southern Germany or in the valley their condition or know their wants. Said a of the Rhine, can be seen as well cultivated person to me a short time after he had given spectively the Soldier, the Historian, Peace missionary to the Mississippi and beyond, then and productive lands. While preambling up its use, "I have had the 'tremens' just as and Presperity. In the midst of these is a a wilderness, now a civilized, Christianized through Worms and its very narrow streets, I bad by using tobacco, as any person ever had column of beautiful granite, upon which, at region of people, showing what wonders God was led to the gate where Luther passed out by using liquor." The best of the medical when leaving, guided by the hand of Provi-profession, have raised their testimony against dence and the noble Elector of Saxony. I this practice, as being injurious to the health May they remain as a kind memorial of a na- I crossed the big river on the ice with my sad "Those that seek me early shall find me." I daring spirit stood who was always at home in if they only did! This is one of those sins, strife or in danger, who but Luther could the punishment of which is borne by the chilhave said, "I have nothing to do with com- dren from one generation to another, How promise," and on that sad journey, when can it be otherwise, than that the persons friends crowded around him, warning with steeped and dyed in tobacco should transmit many tears of a certain death that awaited its evil effects to their descendents? How him, his answer was, ** Eine feste Burg ist un-

and the reformed creed framed by Melancthon is paid for the preaching of the gospel, and that it would not have been remembered other which threatens to deluge the land. Great was delivered; we visited the Protestant very much of this is paid by professing christ- erwise than as a very good sermon, The gen- efforts are being made, and much prayer aschurch where Luther preached; also the Roy- lans. I simply ask, brethren is this right? eral run of sermons should be cut off at the cends to God for his blessing upon all that re- what is worse than nothing. al residence where the delivery of the con- I preach against tobacco as well as liquor, for end of about thirty minutes. If a man takes gion by the inhabitants thereof, and we who

For the American Lutheran.

Two of the students of the Missionary In-

By the way, the Missionary Institute boys Now I know, that there are persons who have been and are standing very closely about

On this (Wednesday) morning five Sopholness again that Jesus loves me."

SUSQUEHANNA.

Length of Sermons.

founded by the Romans 12 years before Christ little worse than the former. PASTOR. be sure he has got a thick sermon.

For the American Lutheran. Salem Charge, Pa.

members of the church.)

where as we passed along we saw the peasants, careful how I tread upon disputed ground, prosperous condition, and seem to be moving nicants. These were refreshing seasons to

A little more than a year ago, I attended a so genial that he requires but to be met, to charge, within seven months from the time I

more than one-half of the whole amount do-

of grace in his heart, and recently died a tri-Brethren and Sisters, please accept our sincere thanks for these temporal blessings, and we pray that God's richest spiritual bless ings may rest upon you in retnrn.

J. F. DIETTERICH,

Salem, July 1st 1869.

Practical.

great trials. Pray that they may be the means of bringing him to Jesus."

Another said ; "I desire your prayers. Long ago I professed to love Christ, and long have I been a stranger to the peace which I once to the Lamb of God as her only hope. Fray churches when it would have been just as ea-Lord. I want peace. I want the conscious-

mores were declared expelled for having writ- A brother, alluding to the requests for pray ten a shameful burlesque on the Faculty &c. er which had been presented by the leader, The class, with three exceptions (all honor to remarked "that numbers come with burdenwomen, drinking beer, circuses, operas and feel better." Another, "My victuals won't matter has been satisfactorily arranged. Que- hopes of eternal life upon their own morality nor by power, but by my Spirit." ry :- How can a young man be consistent and blameless lives. There is one of whom Heidleburg and in less than two hours was at goes wrong." And woe to the poor wife and ful and slanderous things of his fellow? Two pilgrimage, and appears not to realize the nesame good Spirit which was with them at the with his christian profession and write shame- it is sald, he is nearing the end of his earthly close, "how these meetings are kept up. The things, Burlesque Writing and College Fra. cessity of a Saviour. He seems to feel that first, is as manifest to-day as it was then." ternities, should not be tolerated in our in- insomuch as he has always endeavored to do stitutions of learning. Their fruits are evil. right—the best he could—he may trust in Early on Thursday morning the people be- the mercy of God, and may enter the eternal gan to gather together about the Soldiers' world with safety without any recognition of monument by hundreds, and before 10 o'clock the Saviour who has died for him, and is reathou ands were assembled on the grounds. dy and willing to save him. Here is a case which he was rapidly increasing in wealth — The services began with music by the Ger- which demands—and all this class of cases When he had made about fifty thousand dolmania Band of Philadelphia. Henry Ward demand our earnest prayers that God will en-Beecher delivered the opening prayer; Gen. lighten them and show them their need of a Meade unvailed the Monument with appro- Saviour. They seem to verify God's word town, and if you can find your way out after months (and many never will be able to do priate remarks; Bayard Taylor delivered an which declares, "He was in the world, and getting into its narrow and zig-zag streets you it); else stimulate to excitement by a return original poem; Dr. Schmucker, the closing the world was made by him, and the world will be more fortunate than your humble serto the weed. The evil effects of tobacco must bring. The evil effects of tobacco must be evil effects of vant, unless you inquire for assistance. There be acknowledged by every one who gives the music by the Germania Band, or by the Sing own received him not." Let us pray that he leaf of the catechism." ing Association which was present from Balti- may be seceived with joy by all to whom He

and Liberty, At an elevation of 15 or 20 mountains, where I was first licensed to vation of them all. And why should not all Handel's "Glory to God in the Highest," and kles, and an acre of court-plaster. feet are placed four statues, representing re- preach the gospel, and from whence I went a feel and labor thus? hight of 70 feet, stands the genius of Liberty. has wrought in a period of thirty years. The O God, my heavenly Father, wilt thou These are of Italian marble, superbly wrought reollections of my early mission labors, when teach me how to pray? Thou hast said, then aspect of affairs with what I have just thee, forgive all my sins, for Josus sake, who it, witnessed in travelling over the same region of died that sinners might be forgiven. Create

constantly and earnestly, that the labors and

prayers of our brethren there may not cease until all is subdued to Christ." EDITOR AMERICAN LUTHERAN—DEAR from Europe, said: "All over that country labor, every shoughtful person takes it for that gloated over his last agony. stitute visited Gettysburg to attend the ComBRO. It may interest your readers to hear this meeting was well known and had the sym
granted that he ought to make it a question this has been a festival of peace; a peace of Church matters in the Salem charge, Clarpathy of a vast multitude of Christians in of duty, to be decided by far other and high-not of a prison or a grave yard, of despotism 1 commence this letter just where I left off lighted with my journey so far. The habits us the following communication on the subseven months since I commenced my minister prayer-meeting—where he had presided at his family's worldly advantage. This is right throw, but of the establishment of law. We It cannot be doubted by those who travel, dom, that one is at all times and in every special request the day before he sailed for If he is a good man he will not let selfishness have our warrant for rejoicing here that the that the influence of Paris is felt all over place interested. I have no space the line of place interested. I have no space the line of place interested. I have no space the line of place interested. I have no space the line of place interested. I have no space the line of place interested. I have no space the line of place interested. I have no space the line of place interested influence of righteousness has so far preponprayer was offered for the Christians of this go where he is needed. If he does not do so derated in our councils that truth and justice good and morals of the people, we could a Lutheran church than you have space to print. Our object in During the winter we held a series of country. He said he had heard Richard Wea- most people will not hesitate to say he is unlarged and morals of the people, we could a local series of country. He said he had heard Richard Wea- most people will not hesitate to say he is unlarged and morals of the people, we could a local series of country. He said he had heard Richard Wea- most people will not hesitate to say he is unlarged and morals of the people, we could local series of country. 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If she were on last Sabbath. The balance of this week visiting G. was three-fold: first, to see a place weeting in each of our four congregations.— ver preach to three thousand people, and resending out and diseminating streams of a I hope to spend here, and then speed our famous, in the Lutheran Church, for its cre- About 150 persons made a public profession lated a fact to illustrate the power of faith. Sumed. If he talks of quitting the work of and so jubilant in its character, naturally sugating of D. Ds., and renowned in the history of faith in Christ in these meetings. During On a former occasion, after preaching, Weather the ministry, partly or wholly, in order to gests the triumphs of the heavenly world. of the rebellion as the place where the reb- these protracted efforts, I commenced catechet ver had retired to rest, when he heard a knock make more money, he is universally condemn- where are "the singers on instruments, not els were vanquished; secondly, to attend the ical instruction in each congregation, and had at his door, and on opening it, saw a little ed. It may be that he has no estate and that for a five days' festival, but "forever with the Commencement of Penn'a College; and the pleasure of receiving 130 persons as mem girl of some ten years, bolding her little broth his salray is such that he can barely live on it Lord;" admitted at no costly rate, but withthirdly, to attend the dedication of the Sol. bers of my catechetical classes. (Some were er, who asked, 'Are you the man who preach but all the church will cry out on him if he out money or price, the poor and the ignored last night, and said that Jesus could save seeks another occupation to enable him to lay ant, the untitled and unknown, as well as the We found Gettysburg a place of very great I have now taken them through a course even the worst of men? 'Yes.' Then I up something. People say he is a consecrational up something. People say he is a consecration of the worst of men?' 'Yes.' Then I up something. Lutheran church, who had given up the use interest. The town, though old and cumber- of instruction, and on the 13th of June we wish you would come to my father. I want ted man, and ought to trust Providence. We here was admitted without examination as to of tobacco, because he thought it was wrong ed with houses of ancient structure, is ad closed our spring communions, which were him saved. He is wicked, and has beat moto continue it. Dear Bro. Anstadt, now I am vancing with the times. The schools are in a largely attended both by hearers and commuter to death.' They went to the dark place where the little girl pointed as the residence of her parents. There lay the mother, bruised and wounded, and the father, mad with drink, came at Weaver with extent. One is an elder in a weak church. lasting anthem.—Ch. World. a knife, and as Weaver was remonstrating He and his family are most important to it. with him, the little girl cried out: "I don't They withdraw their contributions from the want you to talk to him; I want you to talk minister's salary, and perhaps it can no longto Jesus, and ask him to save my father."— er be made up. Their social influence is very The mad man was hushed at the child's request, for in years gone by he had felt the influence of the love of Jesus. And Weaver, admonished by the child, knelt down. They

> umphant death. That child had faith in Jesus, that He could save to the uttermost." A missionary from Hayti made a statement in regard to that mission which elicited deep sympathy and earnest prayer, that God wou'd bless the labors of his servants, the missionaries, and manifest his love and power in sav-

knelt in prayer, and there they prayed till

er to save to the uttermost in the conversion

of that family. This happened two years ago

and all that time this man has shown the

most conclusive evidence of a genuine work

visited in mercy the church of which he was individual cases, as well as in the churches him with severe condemnation. and congregations of the people.

enjoyed and those have who fully trust in the that her eyes may be opened that she may see sy to be near them. Him whom her soul desires to love." Another said:

> "Jesus sought me when a stranger. Wandering from the told of God."

Yes, he did, and so it is with every sinner course indicated, they wrong not only the those three!), rallied to the support of the ed hearts to seek the sympathy and prayers when he comes to know the power and love of church, but their families and themselves. five found guilty brethren, and declared that of their brethren in religious faith, and their Jesus. He will confess that Jesus sought What marval that ministers are sometimes might perhaps become a success like some be the order of the balance of the day. The Nother says, "No use trying to study." An another says, "No use trying to study." An other says, "No use trying to study." An if the five should be expelled, they, as a class, cases call forth our sincere sympathy; but him, and graciously impressed upon his heart demoralized when they see such prevalent of the five should be expelled, they, as a class, cases call forth our sincere sympathy; but him, and graciously impressed upon his heart demoralized when they see such prevalent of the five should be expelled, they, as a class, cases call forth our sincere sympathy; but him, and graciously impressed upon his heart demoralized when they see such prevalent of the five should be expelled, they, as a class, cases call forth our sincere sympathy; but him, and graciously impressed upon his heart demoralized when they see such prevalent of the five should be expelled, they, as a class, cases call forth our sincere sympathy; but him, and graciously impressed upon his heart demoralized when they see such prevalent of the five should be expelled, they, as a class, cases call forth our sincere sympathy; but him, and graciously impressed upon his heart demoralized when they see such prevalent of the five should be expelled, they are the five should be expelled, they are the five should be expelled, they are the five should be expelled. would leave. We have since learned that the none more than those who are resting their the words of his own truth, "not by might, want of conscience as to duty in this respect?

"It is wonderful," said a brother at the

A Numerous Family.

not accumulated property enough for his fam- found gratitude to God, who led forth our ar- a mahogany top. ily, and if he had not now better give up mies, covered them in the day of battle, and Subscribers for five hundred copies will re-

"Why," inquired the clergyman, "how large is your family ?" "About six millions," was his reply. He

Prayer for a Child.

A Question of Duty.

the congregation. Their help in the prayermeeting is essential to its interest. But he is not making money. His family lives well. and they save a little each year; but they are not getting rich. He begins to say, I can't the blessing came, and Christ proved his powdo anything here. I am making nothing. I must go further 'West; or I must go to a larger town; and, in spite of all that can be said to him, he goes. Tell him that his dehe can do better. Probably he does for a mement admit the question to his mind : Where can I do most for Christ? If you force the question upon him he treats it as if he need not consider it. He goes!

anything, he goes and buys a farm five, seven or fifteen miles from any Lutheran church : A minister from Missouri was moved, he said, by the statements to which he had list-of gospel privileges, and talks about his lot will not stop short of the blasphemous docsaid, by the statements to which he had list-ened, to offer thanks to the Lord, who had being cast so far from any church—as if he fessional The question is now agitated wonderful, he said, to see the great changes of such selfish and worldly disregard of the A stranger said . "I feel-assured that God which had been effected, in families and in interests of the church he would be down on laws should be enacted therefor hereafter. In

Private members of the church sometimes Towards the close of the meeting, a young think an elder ought not to take such a course; brother said : "Please pray for my sister, that but they may ! So we see them scattered all she may be converted to God. She has been over the West; isolated, when they might seeking some time, and she has been pointed just as easily have been associated; far from

members of the church are just as really consecrated to the service of the church and the Lord as ministers are ; and in pursueing the

-- Chr. World.

The Peace Jubilee-

which has called to the Athens of America a leum blacking. This is a very superior artihalf a million of visitors. has a significance cle; it will black boots or stoves, and may be and importance not easily mistaken. With used as a hair dve. out occupying space in the narration of arch. Subscribers for ten copies will be present. tectural details or description of the people ed with a pair of iron clad spectacles, with and the music, there are a few thoughts sug- glass eyes, garranted to suit any age as well gested by what I have seen that may be not as any other. wholly unprofitable to record.

brought them home crowned with victory. ceive a nomination for Congress, with a libra-Most fitting, then, came that sublime choral ry, consisting of a bottle of whiskey and a pectant multitude, simultaneously arose ten in and mortgaged. thousand singers and lifted up this "most | Clergymen acting as agents for the Dancer massive and sublime of chorals," followed by will be presented with one pair brass knuethat exquisite composition from Elijah,

"Watching Over Israel," forming a noble prologue to our song of gratitude and thanks-

God, and bless his holy name for that which do good as long as I shall live. Bless me be to popularize this style of music, unspeak consciously, about their silent mission, and He has accomplished. Though much has when I read and study thy holy Word; and ably superior as it is to that of theaters, ball. brightening up society around them with the been done there to promot creligion, and there help me to improve all my privileges, so that rooms and puppet-shows. Again, what a viv. happiness beaming from their faces. We The question is asked, How long ought a are many active and devoted Christians all like the blessed Jesus when a child, I may be id contrast has been presented in the scenes love to sit near them; we love the glance of ser Gott," "A safe strong hold our God is just as natural as to its mother's breast, be sermon to be? Well, that depends on its through that vast region of country, much growing in wisdom and in favor with God and of this Coliseum to those in the ancient build-their eye, the tone of their voice. Little cause it inherited a nature that loved it? thickness. We have heard some sermons so yet remains to be accomplished there, lying man. Help me to obey my parents and ing that gave it its name. When Titus ded-My letter is getting too long; I must hurry There are more than a few diseases that find thick through with solid thought that the as it does midway between the two oceans. teachers, and be kind to my brothers and sison my way. I halted one day at Augsburg. I halted one day at Augsburg. Congenial elements in the systems of those preacher ought not to stop under two hours. And while I devoutly thank the Lord for ters and schoolmates, and will thou bless all Human life, also, was cheap. Four score laying a confiding little hand on the systems of those preacher ought not to stop under two hours. And while I devoutly thank the Lord for ters and schoolmates, and will thou bless all laying a confiding little hand on the systems of those laying a confiding little hand on the latter, no standard through that the last it does midway between the two oceans. I teachers, and be kind to my brothers and six loos midway between the two oceans. I teachers, and be kind to my brothers and six loos midway between the two oceans. I teachers, and be kind to my brothers and six loos midway between the two oceans. I teachers, and while I devoutly thank the Lord for ters and schoolmates, and while I devoutly thank the Lord for the latter, no saughtered of the latter of th We have heard others so thin that if the what has been done, I would ask your united these dear friends, so that they may love thee thousand Romans feasted on the bloody spec- laying a confiding little hand on their knee, name, but have no idea of its magnitude, which fail of affecting, to any great extent, preacher had ceased talking at the end of fif
prayers that the work of grace may go on and and be happy? Keep me this day from sin, tacles of the amphitheater, where Christian lift their clear young eyes to those loving teen minutes it would have been of proper increase and overcome the influx of superstiand every evil; and, when I die, take me to martyrs were torn by tiger or gored by bull. faces. Here Charles the Vth held his famous diet, There is more money paid for to bacco, than proportioned, indeed, tion from China, and infidelity from Europe, thyself in heaven, for Christ's sake. Amen. But here gathered fifty thousand Christian civizens to offer prayer and praise to God, and Air is a meal of which we are constantly They that do nothing are on the way to do to answer the call of the 150th Psalm, to partaking—hence it should always be pure. worship him with the sound of trumpet, timbral and dance, with loud cymbals, stringed fession took place. This ancient city was I consider them twin sisters, the latter but an hour, or an hour and a holf, he ought to are located as it were in the gateway of all He who never gives advice and he who never instruments and organs. Paganism never this infidelity, should pray with united faith, er takes it are alike unworthy of friendship. saw such a scene, never could. Men of all the United States.

nationalities, conditions and complexions were there; but no cringing slave trembled at the Whenever a minister is debating the mat- beck of power, and no dying captive saw be-Another minister, who had just returned ter of the locality in which he shall live and fore his swimming eye the exulting throng

tient practice of the music to be sung, so no

"RITUALISM A FORM OF JESUITICAL CRAFT."-Rev. Dr. Montgomery, rector of the Church of Incarnation in this city, preach ed an able sermon, last Sunday, in the Episcopal Church in 31st street. His theme was the present phase of the Ritualistic move-

Its tendency, he said, was toward the Romish Church. Thirty years ago a similar movement prevailed in the Episcopal commu. nion, and its goal was the Church of Rome. The ritual and doctrines of the Roman Church he declared to be identical with those parture will be a severe blow to the church; avowed by modern Ritualists. Dr. Pusey has and he says he is sorry, but must go to where already sent a peace offering to the Pope, and Bishop Coxe is severely criteised for his just rebuke of that letter. So dangerous is this element to the purity of the Protestant Church, that Archbishop Cummings himself And where does he go to? As likely as has avowed that the Ritualists in the Protestant Church have relieved the Catholic priesthood of the labor of proselvtism. The clergy or laymen who begin those innovations whether these Ritualists do not violate the laws of the Church, and if the provisions in conclusion, the preacher urged his hearers not to be "corrupted from the simplicity that is in Christ," to that doctrine of sensous form which makes of the spiritual remembrance of the Saviour's sacrifice a cannibal and blasphemous repast, or that other and not less dangerous doctrinel which enforces the demoraliz-There is a great wrong in this thing.

All ing slavery of the Romish confessional.

A New Religious Journal.

Somebody publishes the following prospectus of a journal not yet started, but which

I propose to start a religious paper on the gift enterprise plan. It will be devoted to sanctity and sewing mochines, politics and patent medicines.

Subscribers for one copy of the Church The National Festival of song and music, Cancer will be presented with a box of petro-

Subscribers for twenty-five copies will re The first emotion elicited was that of pro- ceive a hoop skirt, and a marble bureau with

is a castle and defense." It is impossible for Subscribers for a thousand copies will be me to paint the scene when, before that ex- presented with a farm in New Jersey, fenced

Cheerful People.

Good bless the cheerful person !- man, wo-We were also renewedly impressed with man, or child, old or young, illiterate or eduthe incomparable excellence of oratorio mu- cated, handsome or homely. Over and above could not help but think I was standing and walking upon the same ground where that daring spirit stood who was always at home in stricken heart which knows how to lean upon "Compared with these, Italian trills are tame." him, are cheerful persons in the house and hy country, I could but wish to give thanks to in me a clean heart, O God! and help me to We trust that one effect of this festival will the way-side. They go unobtrusively, un-

More than 4,000,000 of Germans reside in

Editorial Items.

We clip the following from the Hagers-

St. Joseph's Young Ladies Institute. -We have before us a copy of a circular of of this Institute, just established at St. Joseph, Mo., by the Rev- Charles Martin. M. D. lately of the flourishing Lutheran Female Seminary of this place. We consider Dr. Martin just the man to be at the head of an institution of this kind, and are satisfied that he will in a short time convince the western people that none can guide or direct the St. Joseph's Young Ladies Institute to prosperity and popularity better than he. Dr. M. is peculiarily fitted for the task of building up an excellent institution of the the kind. He is a gentleman, a christian and a scholar. The success of the Hagerstown Female Seminary is due to his talents and labor, and our people better than any other know how to appreciate the noble work the Dr. has left behind him, and wish him every success in his western

What will the American Lutheran say."

This question is asked by the editor of the Lutheran and Visitor in reference to the socalled "Church Book," to be published under the auspicies of the Gen. Synod. We say what we always have said, that we disapprove of lengthy liturgical services, no matter intelligent laymen. It is a kind of apeing after the Gen. Council. Because, forsooth, the Gen. Council has a church book the Gen. suppose the resolution was adopted in comadopted by the American Lutheran congregathe expense of the Gen. Synod it will be a Church Extension Society.

Lord's doings. The Lord's battle has to be claims due, as fast as possible, in order that fought with Anti-Chirst, and the Lutheran the money may again be loaned to other misarmy has to be foremost in the fight. But sions and feeble churches. the Church must first become true to herself, So numerous are the applications already

thirty year's war if required.

would adopt our Book of Worship. Church Book," and "this Book or Worship,"

cannot be improved."

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

never-ending toil; as soon as one paper is or donations. done, we must begin the next one. And we must rack our brains and search through all literary creation for matter to make the paper interesting and edifying.

John.-All this I would most cheerfully do, if the majority of the readers only appreciated our labors and felt disposed to encourage us. But it seems to me most readers nevit requires every week to write editorials, cor- July. rect communications, select instructive reading matter, set up the type, read the proof, press off the paper and mail it. The least imperfection or error, however, is magnified. and read the ded icatory service. Then if they would only pay their subscriptions promptly, they might grumble as much as they please. But some of them have not paid us a cent since the paper was begun, many of them are back with the pay for one. two, or three years; if I send them the bills, they either pay no attention to them as all, or else get angry and stop the paper. Sometime I am tempted to give up the business in disgust, and get at something else to make an

Peter.—There is no business or calling in this world that has not its trials and vexa- munion was held. These meetings were nutions. If the avocation of an editor brings with it more vexations and labors than any pleased and greatly gratified at the results. other, then it also exerts a wider influence and sways a greater power in the world than any other calling. Let me read you an extract from Rev. H. W. Beecher's address at the funeral of Henry J. Raymond, Editor of the N. Y. Times. (Reads.)

"He stood in the widest pulpit that is do greater things for good. known to modern society. The lawyer has

LUTHERAN his narrow sphere of the forum; the representative the close walks of the legislature; the minister has his parish and the walls of REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR his church; and scarcely speaks beyond. But Gettysburg-Commencement. Col there is in this day a pulpit which has no lim-REV. R. WEISER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR it. It is that of the Press. It is literally the voice of one that speaks, that is crying in the wilderness. For all creeds, ank for all the modern civilization a power which can com- there until the next day at 2 o'clock.

ence of the press. The press is now acknowl | me than simply what I saw myself. edged to be the most powerful agency in the

There is much sameness in all College ex
In the first place, your general bearing, i, e,

ment should be addressed to body of our readers are pious, christian peo- lished.

For the American Lutheran. Church Extension.

Synod, in Washington city, the Church Ex- as I should like to do. tension Society was dissolved, and the Synod The degree of D. D. was conferred upon by whom they are used. We regret the acting under its revised Constitution, Rev. P. Sahm, of Aaronsburg, Pa, and Rev. tion taken on this subject by the Gen. Synod, assumed control of Church Extension inter- O. McLain of Lewistown, Pa., and and if we had been a delegate we should cer- ests and operations, and appointed a Board to Benj. B. Hamlin, by the Board of Directors, tainly have voted against it. We have heard control these operations till the next meeting of Pa. College. the same opinion expressed on the subject by of the Synod. This Board is composed of Rev. H. E. Jacobs, son of Dr. Jacobs of Revs. W. M. Baum, D. D., A. H. Loch- Gettysburg, had been proposed to the Board man D. D., A. W. Lilly, J. H. Menges, as a suitable incumbent of the Franklin and M. Officer, E. G. Smy-er, Esq., D. Healer, Marshal Professorial Chair. After a due con-Synod must have a church book too. We Esq. It has held two meetings at York, Pa. sideration, as I have been informed, the prohas organized by the election of Rev. Dr. posal was not sustained. As one unacquaintpliance with the wishes of those who are de- Baum President, Rev. M. Officer Secretary. ed with the proceedings of the Board. I do sirous of introducing a more extended liturgi- and E. G. Smyser, Esq. Treasurer—has not pretend to give the animus of this deciscal service into their congregations, but we adopted rules for its government, under the ion; but exercising my own judgement I feel assured that it will never be extensively authority of the General Synod, and has tak- should suppose that the relations of this en charge of the books, papers and funds young brother must not have been as friendly tions, and if the book is to be published at transmitted by the officers of the former to the Institutions at Gettysburg, as could

heavy draft on her treasury without much One of the rules adopted, is not to grant cation with them. The friendly relations of prospect of reimbursement. The following aid to any church unless it is incorporated, the two Institutions are most desirable, and

idence of the great fact, that our Church is Treasurer of that Society-J. Gebhart, Esq. becoming everywhere more true to herself, -is \$2,340,79, and the amount of the notes sounder in doctrine and practice. We augur held against churches, to which loans have well from it for the harmony, oneness, and been granted, is \$9,749,00. About one consequent union of the church at some fu- half of this amount is now due; and the ture day. We feel assured that it is the Treasurer has been instructed to collect the

she must purify her sanctuary, she must be- made. for loans, that their aggregate is equal come as she was when the Lord made her to three times the amount of the funds anew through the Reformation; she must on hand, for that purpose. The Board has, have the faith and good works of her first therefore, felt the necessity of carefully select_ love. She must be ready to fight another ing out of this number the most important and ur gent; and is now endeavoring to ob-We give the Observer's article on the first tain such information as may enable it to make page, and hope all will read it. We think the most worthy selections. When this inmight save itself a great deal of labor, if it will be promptly appropriated.

Some small contributions, and also some The table of contents of this projected reliable pledges of funds for donations have Book, the Observer significiently calls it "a been received, by the Board, and have been thought. I felt. I did not weep. My heart applied according to the wishes of donors; wept. They are marble blocks, still a thing quent over its morals, but he cannot preach has been steadily increasing until at present. duty. are the contents of our Book, which we think but there are now on hand no funds for do- of life. The base of which is a large foundanations—while a number of important miss tion upon which was laid a large four square I am happy to feel, that to all the other and and officers, including the increase, being opinion of the little ones? Should we not pleading for aid in that form. Nothing in these corners of this s quare, there are deposply the treasury with additional funds.

M. OFFICER. Sec.

For the American Lutheran. Church Dedication.

It was my privilege and pleasure to assist er take a thought how much labor and study Township, Bedford Co., Pa., on the 4th of

This is a union church built by the Lutherans and Reformed. The writer of this its own physical proportions. Let her then by paying all your expenses, which you yourness, mercy, truth, justice, power. Attri- of the maryrs' death is a falsehood, prompted

Reformed church performed their respective great states, the territories and the vast peo-

without vestibule, finished neatly, and well to expression, and she will say that the prin-\$2000. There remained a debt of \$750,00, Hill, Gettysburg, Pa. which, however, was provided for before the N. B. The whole monument is 65 feet formalities of the dedication were attended to. high. At five o'clock in the evening a union commerously attended, and all seemed much

place. Zealous and faithful in his labors.

For the American Lutheran Editorial Correspondence.

lege, &c.

BRO. ANNTADT.

Some of the exercises of the Institution had were called of God, to preach the gospel. I Here you see what is the opinion of this already expired, which will no doubt, be du-will state, as briefly, as I can, what I condistinguished man in reference to the influ- ly reported, so you will not expect more from ceive to be the evidences of your call to the

Let us endeavor patiently to use this power prominent features of such occasions. Of the for good, even if we have to endure some pri- address of Dr. Valentine I heard much that vations and vexations. I believe the great was commendable. It will of course, be pub-

have been desirable, to justify his identifi-

is the article from the Lutheran and Visit- and is either already connected with a Synod therefore, the introduction of any disturbing in the General S, nod, or has made provision element in either would be most reprehensible. "WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE. - Saul in its constitution for such connection. An- The prosperity of the church demands unity was once among the Prophets, the Lutheran other is, to grant aid in the form of little in our Institutions of learning. Unity in Observer is among the advocates of Liturgi- loans and donations; but the funds designed | Theological tenets, docteines, Liturgical forms cal services, and urges in an excellent editori- by the contributors for loans shall be loaned, &c., and therefore the introduction of disal the adoption of the church book, which the and those designed for donations shall be do- turbing elements, would only renew or General Synod is about to prepare. What lated to the funds transmit rather continue agitations, from which the genuineness of his call to the ministry. Look they performed their part reflected credit upwill the American Lutheran say. We are ted from the Church Extension Society, will church seeks most ardently to be released. at the life developements of any one of the on the school, and showed that no pains were tions of "Him with whom we have to do," looking for a strong blast against the measure | not be donated but loaned. | In this direction a step has been taken which, | more prominent apostles, and this trait of spared to instruct them. | more prominent apostles, and this trait of spared to instruct them. I trust, will be practicable and successful.

Two of the teachers of Pa. College have been elected to give instructions in the Theological Seminary, and I was happy to be informed rounded him, and not only once, but many parents, and was full of interest and instruct word in all the Bible." that the faculty of both Institutions are on the most friendly terms personally, and harmonize in their Theological views. All this tends to consolidation.

In my humble judgement the days of these seats of learning are becoming more honeful than ever. They are becoming a power not braves who fell on that bloody field, the sun

will never set whilst the world stands. THE MONUMENT.

at every point.

Bro. Peter is the right man in the right population, and the children are irregular, every one of them, and I don't care if you let of voice. and life, that he and his dear people may still rolls and coffee. On the first Sabbath over more. fast, and were in school in good season. the holy ministry, will help you to prepar schools, and dissatisfaction would have pre-their homes and laid them away as precious I defy the alligator.

MY DEAR BROTHER :- I have now been ing the end of your being. Remember if call- interest an audience.

strongly impressed with the idea that you

world. 'The pen is mightier than the sword'. ercises. Music, Prayer and Speaking are the your phrenological and physiological appearance indicate this. But, here, I must not speak too freely what I mean by the above statement, lest, I offend, beyond measure, ple, who do not intend to wrong us out of a The graduating class of '69, sixteen ac- I will therefore, state my meaning by anology some, who think themselves called to preach; penny. We must live in hopes of a better quitted themselves very well. As to merit in Who would expect a man, weighing three or the preparation of their discourses, I should four hundred pounds, whose height was less James.—According to the above extract say they were good, better and best. None than six feet to present himself as a competithe editor of the American Lutheran also were indifferent. As to elecution I am pertor for a prize, when the competition was to gently fall upon the ear! It elevates the occupies a wide pulpit and had a large confectly safe in saying, all were good, some ex- be a foot race? Who would expect a lean soul, quickens the affections, and causes man gregation; he preaches to thousands every cellent All these young gentlemen gave evweek, all the year round, in rain or shine, idence of much training on that very difficult dred and fifty pounds, to present himself, God! Such in substance, were my thoughts summer and winter, heat or cold. I wonder subject. One thing was very apparent, and with the idea of obtaining the prize, when he on last Sabbath while listening to the clear, to despondency under a sense of his sinfulif the readers generally feel as much interest which suited a sober mind like my own, and knew it to be offered for the heaviest man in ringing voices of many children who ness. "My lord," said his chaplain, "you in the editors of their church papers as they that was the grave and dignified manner in the country? So too, have ministers both were singing the sweet songs of Zion. forget that Jesus Christ is a Saviour."do in their pastors. Do you suppose they evwhich all the subjects were treated. I did
phrenological and physiological distinctions, It was "anniversary day" of the Luthe.
"True," replied the bishop, "but how shall I er remember them in their private or family not hear one silly or trifling sentence uttered. pure none silly or trifling sentence uttered. The composition and manner of the young mistakes in the selection of His servants! — who were present on that occasion will testi-Peter.—I should think it quite likely that gentlemen were manly, showing, at once Your ability to speak my young friend, it by that I do not exagerate when I say, the will in no wise cast out." "True," said the seems to me, indicates your calling to the exercises were of the most grand and impos- bishop, 'and I have read that Scripture a In the general confusion and hurry inci- ministry. I am a firm believer in the doc- ing character. Talk about your Sunday thousand times, but I never felt its full value Baker. My Fourth of July. Louisa. M. dent to a vast multitude assembled to witness trine, that God gives unmistakable intimation chools in the city, but this we know, the litthe dedication of the National Monument in of a call to the ministry, when He bestows the boys and girls of Dillsburg, are as capa- happy." unusual power to communicate, readily and ble of "doing things up brown," as they are "For all I have preached or written," said At the recent meeting of the General curate, or as full an account of the exercises clearly, thought in speech. Some one may anywhere else. If you doubt it, we would Mr. James Durham, "there is but one Scriphim to be slow of speech! Yes; but Moses in Christ, "Come and See." It was a pleas- upon it, 'Him that cometh to me I will in no was not called to be the preacher, but the ant day for the anniversary, and the church wise cast out." His friends replied, "You leader of the Lord's army; and, even then was crowded long before the entertainment may indeed depend upon it, though you had he permitted him to take his brother Aaron to commenced. The exercises were opened by a thousand salvations at hazard." A glance has set aside this rule, and on the otherwise and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Fleck. A under the radiance of which he was ushered stammering tongue, made the truth burn with charming little piece, entitled. "What shall into the glory and brightness of eternity. a brighter glow; but, this in no way over- I do with Josus" was next sung by the school.

> suggest "Is not that man out of his true call-Man's natural talents are indicative of God's will in his life. By natural talents, I

pleader at the "Bar," when my heart did not

character will, most fully evhibit itself. The times, saned even his life by wisely erying out tion. "Men and brethren, I am a Pharisee, the son A song called "Little Things," was sung by of a Pharisee, of the hope and ressurrection Miss Julia Lau. Miss Julia is naturally a of the dead, I am called in question," or in timid girl, but she went out determined, and some other equally ingenious expression, did came off victorious. An interesting dialogue

and now that the National Monument has you do, these peculiar talents, I am led to be- and amused the little boys and girls for about passed along with smiling faces, and I heard been erected in the midst of the graves of the lieve you are called of God to preach. half an hour with a neat and pointed address, the smallest say, "A'n't dat a dood man, Carhowever, that the Gen. Synod's Committee formation is gained, all the money on hand of Gettysburg and her institutions of learning of a christian's life, and especially, that of Saviour's Voice" was sung by the School — and a silent prayer went up to God that I can preach Christ's gospel who is not pious; the Sunday school, which showed how it in- man." I paused before that splendid prodigy. I he may declare the theory, he may encreased within the last few years. The school Since then, wherever I go, the echo rings until his heart feels what his tongue speaks. It numbers one hundred and thirty scholars Can any one afford to dispise the good ion churches are greatly in need, and are block of American marble. Upon two of necessary natural requisitions you do add that thirty-four over last year. The scholars them-rather seek to deserve it? Can we do them this way can be done till the churches sup- ited two statues. One representing "War," I very well know that you have been saying shows how the children are being gathered S. Times. the other "History." For the other two cor- in your heart, "not me Lord;" but, pray re- into this institution, where they can be kept All contributions to Church Extension ners there are two more on the way from Italy member, when God calls, that call is peremp- from all evil communications upon the Sab James.—The business of editing and pub. should be sent to E. G. Smyser, Esq., York, one entitled "Peace," the other, "Plenty. In tory, and nothing can be substituted for it.— bath, and taught the ways of God to man. lishing a paper, is not as pleasant and profita- Pa., and those making remittances sho'd the midst of these statues, a large heavy shaft | You are young now and time and apportunity | There was one grand feature in the enterble a thing as most people imagine. It is a state whether the contributions are for lowns arises to the hight of perhaps 30 or 35 feet, are afforded you for the development of your tainment which we must not fail to notice, on the side of which, about midway, is carved natural abilities, that you may become a man and which was admired by every one present, concealed but there is a record left which P. M. the American Eagle. Some distance above, of God, mighty in deed add truth, "a work- Two pillars were erected representing and may be exposed to the gaze of mortals, and surrounding the column, is carved stars to the man that needeth not to be ashamed," rightly having inscribed upon them, the different at- which one day will be visible to the assemnumber of the states whose sons fell on this dividing the word of the Lord, and giving tributes of God and the Christian. One boy bled world. Recent improvement in the city essary, that all the members of the Board be bloody field of battle, and whose remains lie both to saint and sinner, each his portion "in laid the great foundation, which was knowl- of Madrid made it necessary to cut through present. at the base. Surmounting this column, is due season." By this time I have so fully ar- edge, as the first attribute of God, when a a public square in order to reduce the surthe Genius of Liberty, or as it is called by oused your mind to this tremendous subject as little girl laid a corresponding foundation, face to a level with the surrounding streets some the goddess of victory. She stands ma- to leave you asking in amazement, How shall 'Faith,' as the first attribute of the Christian. This work exposed the silent and long buried jestically on a half globe, with a wreath in I get myself into the ministry? I could not The other parts were all laid up in a simi- evidences of the intolerance of the inquisi- Canton having acceptee a call from the Tifin the dedication of a new church in Union her right hand and a shield in the left. Her think of preaching without education, and I have his correspondents peerless eyes and penetrating look, meet you am not able to educate myself? True, all containing all the attributes of God and the so revolting to the spirit of the present age address him at Tiffien, Seneca Co., Ohio. Locate a great mind in that statue equal to a part, has promised to do this work for you, tributes of God: knowledge, wisdom, good-mony of his ory, and asserts that the record brief notice preached the dedicatory sermon fook out over those vast plains where the self are unable bear. Yes, but I have already butes of the Christian, faith, virtue, temper- by the molice of their foes. It was not Prot- having removed on the first of May last to great battle was fought, and the victory won. applied for aid, and am told the treasury is ance, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness, estant malignity that brought to light those Hudson, N. Y., correspondents will please The respective pastors, Jacob Peter of the Let her lift her eyes above the surrounding empty. Ah indeed! here is a dilema sure charity. Right above this was placed a beau-dark seams in the soil, where fires had been address him at the latter place. His resi-Lutheran church, and C. M. Heilman of the wountains, and cast her thoughts over the enough. How much has your church paid tiful arch upon which was written in large kindled, and the charred bones, shreds of dence is No. 10, North Fifth street. for beneficiary education within the last year? letters, "God is Love." All formed such a singed human hair, bits of burned clothing, ple. Let her thoughts run through the vista Why twenty-five dollars. What, twenty-five harmonious whole that every one was delight-scattered through the calcined earth and ash-This new church edifice is 35 by 50 feet of centuries. Let them mature and ripen in- dollars? They are worth from 7 to 800,000 ed beyond measure. dollars, and have given the enormous sum of Mr. Rebman, of Harrisburg, an active ance, and the cruel suffering of their vicsuited to the people of the neighborhood in ciples of universal liberty and suffrage had \$25,00 for the education of young men for worker in Sabbath schools, soon after address- tims.

For the American Lutheran. yourself for it, it you will ask him aright, vailed should he have been neglected. The relics. Those ashes were a solemn protest

Sunday-School.

"What shall I do with Jesus-

I'll give my heart to Jesus,

Upon the tree on calvary

He gave his life for me."

DILLSBURG, June 14th, 1869.

After parting with you at things, and on different subjects; and for a do, you every moment endanger your soul's Mrs. Shearer, for her valuable services to the an argument which the Church of Rome can populace of the land throughout the nation's Newport, Bro. Shaeffer and myself hasteved long time, I have felt like saying something salvation. Let your heart say with one of school. Although she dislikes extremely to never answer.—Texas Ad. on towards Gettysburg, but did not arrive to you about the ministry. I have been old "Lord here am I, send me." IOTA. be praised, especially before the public, we think it due to her to say that it is mainly to her energy and perseverance that the Lutheran Sunday school owes its extraordinary success. The musical department, of which she has charge, has advanced more than four hundred per cent while under her care. Excuse me, Mr. Editor, for being so JOHN J. REBMAN, EDITOR OF S. S. Column

Letter From Dillsburg. of doing it justice.

Yours Truly. J. A. M.

The Best Word.

object by saying, did not God call Moses to say to you, like Philip said to Nathaniel, ture I can remember or dare grip to Tell be a leader of Israel's host, when He knew when the latter person expressed his unbelief me, if I dare lay the weight of mp salvation speak for him. There are cases where God the school, singing "blessed are the people," of joy lighted up the soul of the dying saint,

The following incident is another example turns the general rule. I take it for granted The music to this piece was enrapturing.— of one who, in his low estate, grasped this that, where God bestows unusual speaking The words were especially beautiful and sho'd cord let down to reach the lowest, grasped it Ralph Wells on Eye-teaching is worth the power, the presumption is that He calls to find an echo in every heart. We succeeded with feeble, dying hands, and was drawn price of a year's subscription, (\$1,50.) the ministry. I have never heard a skillful in remembering the following chorus to it: forth by means of it into life and light and full salvation.

It was a sorrowful company to whom I was introduced, composed of old and young. A wasted figure in the chimney corner fixed The Superintendent then anounced sing- my attention. He was crouched on a low refer to those characteristics which distingu- | ing by the infant class, when we were sur- | stool with his head buried in his hands, and | Miss. Clara A. Groce, both of Clarion Co., ishes him from others. As a minister, the prised to see, stepping out on the platform, leaning on the great wooden coal box, which Pa. first idiosyncrasy, Iwould name, is his intui- about a dozen little boys and girls, some of served as a sofa for the feebler patients. His tive knowledge of human nature. You must them so small that we questioned whether life was evidently drawing near to the grave, June 13th, by the same, Mr. Emanuel Slougsee at a glance what advantage this gives they had learned to talk yet; but imagine and he seemed scarcely able to support him- enhaup, to Miss. Susannah Kline, both of Sahim over the mind and heart of his fellow- how much more we were surprised when we self on his seat. But he suffered more in lem township, Clarion County, Famen. Inaptitude in this distinction, I should actually heard them sing, and say the words bed, he said, and so he sat up as much as posfeel to be reason for some doubt as to the plain and distinct. The manner in which sible. In the course of conversation I re-Rev. Bricker, pastor of the Church, now cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." In daring Paul could see at a glance his position delivered his address to the Sunday school.— feeble, faltering accents he repeated them af- ly 1st, by the same, Mr. Thomas W. Updein the minds and hearts of those who sur- His remarks were mainly directed to the ter me, adding, "I think that is the best graff, to Miss. Mary M. Atts, both of Elk

Children's Opinion.

Weary and tired of my day's journey, I he divide his enemies and save his own life. entitled,, "Too big to go to Sunday school," rode along, thinking of loved ones far away, Possessing largely this natural peculiarity you was engaged in by severa l bright little boys. and of my Sunday school class. While thus only in the Lutheran church, but also in the would be quick to perceive your advantage Master Oliver, one of the performers in this holding communion with my thoughts, a shawhole country. The great battle of the Re- over mind and heart, and thus render you dialogue, is a bo'd boy, and he consequently dow stole between me and the setting sun. bellion was fought at Gettysburg. This fact efficient in the Master's work. Another pe executed his part in a mosterly style. After Upon looking up, I saw two very small chilhas made Gettysburg and her Institutions far culiarity of temperment is a higher sense of the singing of several pieces, the Rev. Mr. dren coming towards me on the dusfamed. The world is reading an account of moral right and wrong. This idiosyncrasy Fleck of Kingston, who had been requested ty road. When we met, I spoke a few woads this battle, and all that is connected with it. gives a man moral stamina. Possessing, as to be present on the occasion, took the floor as I usually do when I meet children. They Piety eminently enters into the composition after which a sweet little song entitled, "My rie?" My heart was cheered by these words one, who should preach the gospel. No man The Superintendent then read the report of might be as the little one had said, "a dood

large on its dogmas and he may grow elo- was commenced with a small number and it through my soul and cheers and incites me to

A Terrible Record.

true; but the Synod of which your church is Christian, mentioned in the Scriptures. At- that Catholicism often seeks to deny the testies, tell the terrible tale of priestly intoler-

which it is erected. The building cost about their culmination at her feet on Cemetery the ministry! Such a church should have a ed the school. Mr. Rebman, is one of the No wonder, all Madrid went to look at that wooden minister, or no minister at all. Tell few who can address children effectually. We spot. Traditions carefully transmitted in them for me, that they have the littlest souls, never saw a more attentive and appreciative many families told of some of their ancestry it ever has been my pleasure to hear tell of. audience while he was speaking. Miss Adelia who had mysteriously disappeared, and it was They are considered good, substantial mem- Berkheimer, next sang a few pieces. She whispered, for they only dared to whisper bers of the church. Good substantial mem- has fine musical talents, and sings well for one the dread suspicion, that they had fallen unbers of the church ! Why if they do not re- so young. Indeed, we know of no one in our der the ban of the church, and others had under the Revenue Bureau. That is the "di Philadelphia, is in the midst of a very poor pent of their stingyness, the devil will get midst that surpasses her in fineness or quality heard how some of their name, male and fe- vided duty" which the Rev. Petroleum V. male, had suffered in other days, amid the Nasby has been desiring so long. Why did late, and often hungry. So the managers them read this letter in their prayer meeting. But Mr. Editor, perhaps I am becoming flames of the auto da fe. As they gazed on he fail to secure this gauger-ship? beloved by his people and the work of the opened a refectory in the rear room of the What good will it do to pray if we do not tedious, but have a little patience and I shall this silent memorial of the days of horror, Lord is prospering in his hands. May the chapel half an hour before the Sunday-school practice what we profess? Satan cares noth- soon be done. Of course the programme no wonder they reverently gathered those great head of the church preserve his health met, where the scholars are provided with hot ing about our professions if we do nothing would not have been complete without the curls of half burnt hair and charred bones, name of Mr. Eslinger. He is known as a flu and brought together, as something sacred, 100 boys and girls were provided with break- But my brother, God having called you to ent speaker and an ardent friend of Sabbath the ashes from that spot, carried them to

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OBITUARY.

DIED .- At Lossellsville, N. Y. Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Josiah Cristman, aged 61

For 37 years our devoted sister was an honor to the marriage relation. The mother of two sons, over the early death of the elder her sensitive nature sorrowed for many years Devotedly domestic in her attachments and interests, her loss in the family will be deeply felt. Yet as a friend of the poor and as a neighbor, few were more highly esteemed,-For 12 years she was a worthy member of the Lutheran church of Lossellsville, in which the vacancy caused by her death will not soon be filled. Her sicknes was brief and patiently endured. Her death was peaceful, as her preparation seemed complete. The last words caught by the anxious ear of friends were, "Come dear Lord, take me," and the last counsel to them, "pray more."

"Blessed are the dead which die in the H. L. D.

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make it very desirable, if not absolutely nec-

Rev. William Hull, late of Athens, N. Y.

"What are you doing?" said a London D. D. to a visitor from the country. "O sir, I am in the ministry now,,' was the somewhat the querist again, "is the minisiry in you?" Rather an important question, that.

It is stated that a man in Terre Haute, Indiania, is both a preacher and a liquor gauger

An indignant orator at a recent political meeting, in refuting an opponent, thundered, "Mr. Chairman, I scorn the allegation, and

On Saturday a week, Rev. Philip Moyer, a Lutheran minister, living near Orwigsburg, Schuylkill county, was robbed by two men, named Isaac Kline and Michael Dowley. It appears that the men went to his house and asked for a drink of water. The old gentleman, who is eighty years of age, being outside at the time, directed them into the house and told them where they might get it. Remaining rather long, Mr. M. followed to see what they were about. No sooner had he entered the house, than they presented revolvers at his head and demanded his money. They had searched the house and failing to find anything of value they reserved to the side of the cure of a considerable variety of diseases; it is speedy and safe remedy for burns, scalds, cuts, the truities, wounds and various other injuries, as well as for dysentery, diarrhea, and bowel complaints generally, it is admirably suited for every race of man on the face of the globe.

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The application of machinery to watch-making that he has, in fact, wrought a revolution in the main has, in fact, wrought a revolution in the main has, in fact, wrought a revolution in the main feat is, that no where it was first discovered and introduced, and where it was last Isaac Kline and Michael Dowley, living in the neighborhood of Middleport, were arrested and held to answer. Fortunately for

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A HARD REGION .- If any one supposes. that United Brethren preachers never get in-

them some half a dozen who were once preach ers, and they are all against us; and, although I do all I can, it seems impossible to obtain subscribers for the Telescope. For instance, there are three local preachers here on this By thrifty Housekeepers and Laundresses. mission, and not one of them will take the pa- safely away as soon as used. per. Yet, thank God, there have been about a dozen converted and joined the Church, and we feel to give glory to God,

(Friend Telescope, you must not believe that your ministers are the only favored sojoice and are sincerely grateful that our know ledge is not based on personal acquaintance and experience, three or four Lutheran ministers who do not take any church-papers. There was a fifth, but he died some years ago and was buried outside the church. The remaining three or four have churches, and of course the proverb, as priest so the people, Contains reports of cu ses an much valuable inholds good; not a paper is circulated among dd r ess R. NEW ON TUCKER, M. D. perfect know nothings. The ministers though are punished severely; their people starve them. By the way, we remember a sixth SUSQUEHANNA FEMALE COLLEGE, minister, who does not take a church-paper; his people also refused to support him, and he Fall Session Opens August 19th. 1869. has resigned. The way of transgressors is hard .- Luth. & Vis.

A Rogish Beggar.

A beggar, in the habit of sitting on one of the bridges, accompanied by a dog with a placard, inscribed 'Blind' attached to his neck, was fortunate enough to awaken the charitable sympathies of a gentleman, who, every morning when he passed the mendicant, dropped a penny into his hat. One day the usual donation was omitted, and the supposed blind man ran after his benefactor, and boldly asked why the ed why the usual penny had not been forth-

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What a scamp that beggar was! We hope he treated his blind dog well, but think it ra- for the complete equipment of Academies, schools ther doubtful; for a man who would play so vile a trick on men would not be apt to be List. kind to a dcg.

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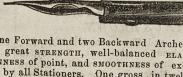
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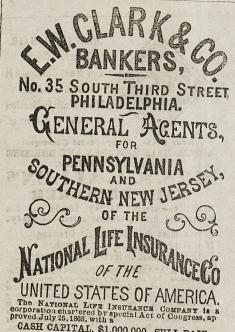
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Plaster thus applied is nearly always a benefit; ashes often so; superphosphate on many
Eddie asked his methor if he could not have Eddie asked his mother if he could not have soils eminently so: guano is more universally leading Religious, Agricultural and Literary Paone little cake. But Eddie was not well that beneficial, whether home-made from poultry day, so his mother said, "No my son, not to droppings or purchased in market. A handday; to-morrow if you are well enough I will ful of fine compost dropped in each hill has a give you some cake." When the cake had uniform and excellent effect.

been put in the closet, Eddie's mother went When manure cannot be spread in autumn to see a poor sick woman. Before she went it is quite important that it be thoroughly out, she told her little boy that he must not pulverized and well intermixed by previous harrowing. It left in lumps and masses, it When Eddie was alone, he wandered about can do but little good.

a little while, wondering what he should do The second great requisite in raising corn to amuse himself. Presently he thought of is to obviate the necessity of hand work the cakes, and said to himself, "I will just | Hence the importance of a clean farm, kept open the closet door and look at them." He so by such a rotation as shall serve to extirp opened the closet door, and as he stood ate all foul stuff. Land may be made clean there, he felt that he never seen cakes look by hand-hoeing and hand-weeding, but it is so nice. Then he thought again, "What too laborious and costly.

harm will it do if I take one small one?-There will be enough left, if I take only one for a good crop of corn; but this stirring is performed economically only by horses. It is Eddie took the cake, and ate it in great cheaper to employ a man and two-horse team. haste, lest he should be discovered. Eddie with a good two-horse cultivator, at five doldid not enjoy his cake very much, and after lars a day, than a man with a hand-hoe at he had eaten it, he felt that he would be willtwenty five cents a day.

ing to do without cake for a long while, if he Taking out weeds by a hand-work is therecould only be as happy as he was before he fore only a costly necessity. It it is better disobeyed his mother. Eddie did not run to to do it than to allow them to go to seed .meet his mother as usual when she came But there are three better ways to accomplish

like to look into her face. The little boy was very unhappy but he was willing to go to his ous rotation and management. Or, if not mother and confess his fault. In the after- clean,

2. To summer fallow; 3. To plant the corn in perfectly straight rows both ways, so that a double cultivator may be run closely to the rows and cultivation prophet who was killed by a lion because he be kept up weekly as long as the corn will al-

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Pennsylvania Central Rail-Road. SPRING TIME TABLE.

EIGHT TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHIL TRAIN DAILY TO AND FROMERIE. (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

> ON AND AFTER MONDAY, April 26, 1869.

THE Passenger Trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg, and arrive at Philadelphia and Pittsburg as

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 2,25 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6,40 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daly (except Mondays) at 5 10 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia

MAIL TRAIN, with connection from Hollidaysburg only, leaves Altoona daily, (except Sundays) at 3.00 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at DAY EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (excep Sundays) at 12 15 pm, and arrives at West Phila delphia at 4 10 pm. Dinner at Harrisburg. CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dai

ly at 10 40 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia a

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Al toona daily (Sundays excepted) at 5,45 a. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 11,45 a m., leaves Harrisburg at 3.50 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.30 p. m. SOUTHERN TXPRESS, (with through connections from New Orleans to Boston, via Mantua —Peun'a railroad) leaves Harrisburg daily (exceptundas) at 2,40 p. m., and arrives at West Phila Flageolets, Flutes, Guitars, Danjos, Olarionos, the best violin strings, violin bows, violin boxes, pegs, delphia at 6, 30 p. m.

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harting and the bridges, rosin, &c., at reasonable pririsburg daily (except Sunday) at 730 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1220 p m.
DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 630am, and arrives at Lancaster at 1020am, con-

WESTWARD

ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harris burg daily (except Sundays) at 420 p m, arriving at Eric at 1000 a m.

CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dally (ezcept Monday) at 12 10 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 45 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 920 PITTSBURO EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily, (except Sunday) at 305 am; arrives at Altoona at 810 am; takes breakfast and arrives at Pitts-

burg at 140 p m.
PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 4 15 am, arrives at Altoona at 8 55 am for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 2 00 pm We are pleased to inform our friends that we have a well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, &c., &c..

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (excep Sundays) at 115 pm. arrives at Altoona at 725 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 135 a WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg

daily (except Mondays) at 7.50 a. m., arriving at Altrona at 2.20 a. m. and at Pittsburg at 10.30 Selinsgrove, DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, west leaves Dillerville daily (except Sundays) at 249 pm. leaves Mount Joy at 359 pm. and arrives at Har-

risourg at 625 p m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup'tMiddle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg. pr. 30, 1868.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAIL ROAD. On and after April 25, 1869, trains will leave Selinsgrove as follows: LEAVE NORTHWARD.

5.57 a. m. Baltimore and Buffalo express daily or Williamsport and daily for Erie and Elmira. 3.57 p. m. Elmiria mail daily for Williamsport and Elmira except Sundays. 6.28 p. m. Fast Line daily for Williamsport exmail connects at Sunbury with the and House furnishing goods. Shamokin Valley road, and it also connects at Jersey Shore and Lock Haven.

LEAVE SOUTHWARD 2.28 a, m, Buffalo and Baltimore express daily. 9.58 a, m, Buttimore Mail daily except Sunday. 6.13 p, m, Sunbury accommodation except Sun-The Mail and Buffalo express connect at Harrisburg with trains on the Pennsylvania road for Philadelphia and Lebanon Valley for New Y.

They also connect with trains west on Pennsyl vania road. Ticket and Express Office's for Selinsgrove station near the bridge, Water street.
J. N. DUBARRY, ED. S. YOUNG, Gen. Superintendent, Gen. Pass'r Agt. Baltimore, Md. Harrisburg, Pa.

1814 PHILADELPHIA & ERIER. ROAD

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

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On and after MONDAY, Apr 26, 1839, the Trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Rail Road will run as fowlows: WESTWARD.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia Sunbury arr. at Erie ERIE EXP'SS leaves Philadelphia Sunbury 10 00 a. m. arr at Erie ELMIRA MAIL leaves Philadelphia " Sunbury arr at Lock Haven EASTWARD.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Erie 9 25 a. m. arr Philadelphia ERIE EXP'SS leaves Erie 410 p. m. arr Philadelphia Mail and Express connect with Oil Creek and Allegheny River Railroad. Baggage checked ALFRED L. TYLER, General Superintedent.

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Aver's Cherry Pectoral, For Diseases of the Threat and Lurgs, such as Coughs, Colds, where the Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption.

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Probably never before in the whole history of medicine, has anything won so widely and so deeply upon the confidence of mankind, as this excellent remedy for pulmonary complaints. Through a long series of years, and among most of the races of men it has risen higher and higher in their estimation, as it has become better known. Its uniform character and power to cure the various affections of the lungs and throat, have made it known as a reliable protector against them. While adapted to milder forms of disease and to young children, it is at the same time the most effectual remedy that can be given for incipient consumption, and the dangerous affections of the throat and lungs. As a provision against sudden attacks of Group, it should be kept on hand in every family, and indeed as all are sometimes subject to colds and coughs, all should be provided with this antidote for them.

Although settled Consumption is thought incurable, still great numbers of cases where the disease seemed settled, have been completely cured, and the patient restored to sound health by the Cherry Pectoral. So complete is its mastery over the disorders of the Lungs and Throat, that the most obstinate of them yield to it. When nothing else could reach them, under the Cherry Pectoral in small and frequent doses.

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Ayer's Ague Cure, For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or miasmatic

As its name implies, it does Cure, and does not fail. Containing neither Arsenic, Quinine, Bismuth, Zinc, nor any other mineral or poisonous substance whatever, it in nowise injures any patient. The number and importance of its cures in the ague districts, are literally beyond account, and we believe without a parallel in the history of Ague medicine. Our pride is gratified by the acknowledgments we receive of the radical cures effected in obstinate cases, and where other remedies had wholly failed. Unacclimated persons, either resident in, or travelling through mulsamatic localities, will be protected by taking the AGUE CURE daily.

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STOVE. ALSO

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Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Rail-ON and after Monday, April 5th, 1869, Passenger Trains will run as follows:

SOUTHWARD A. M. P. M. 5.25 4.10 " Pittston, 5.55 " Kingston, 6.29 5.25 " Raper,
" Danville, 7.47 9.04 Arr. North'd. 9.43

NORTHWARD. A. M. P. M. Leave North'd ... 6.40 4.45 Danville, 7.12 5.23 Rupert, Kingston, 9.50 8.40 1.15 9.10 Pittston, Arr. Scranton, 10.50 9.45 Trains leaving Scranton at 5.25 a m. and 4.10 . m., connect at Northumberland with trains on

P. & E. R. R. for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washing. ton, Williamsport, Lock Haven, Pittsburg and ect with train for Great Bend and West. Trains arriving at Scranton 2.40 p. m., connect with trains for Great Bend and West and with evea ning Express, arriving at New York at 9.40 p. m DAVID T. BOUND, Sup't.

Hall's Hair Renewer; Mrs, Allen's Hair Re storer and Dressing; Leon's Electric Hair Renewer; London Hair Restorer, Webster's Hair Invigorator; Batchelor's Hair Dye; Kromer's 800 a. m. Dye. For sale at the Drug Store of

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Kingston, Pa, April 5, 1869.

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CYRUS BROWN,

PRINTINGINK.—WE HAVE TRIED most of the first-class printing inks made in this country, and know whereof we speak in recom-mending that manufactured at the Gray's Ferry Printing Works, Philadelphia, as superior to any in use. It is easily worked in all sorts of weatoer, is clear, clean and pretty, and in many ways far ahead of inks sold at higher prices. We are seconded in this recommendation by our pressman, in the correctness of whose judgement in matters per-

taining to the press-room we have unlimited confidence.—Pittsburg Daily Gazette.

PRINTING INK.—We would direct attention to he advertisement of the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works in another column. They present a number of testimonials from news-papers, speaking in the highest terms of the ink manufactured by them. Specimens of their ink have been used in this establishment, and have given entire satisfaction.—

County Intelligencer on a fast press, we have had o contend with a great many difficulties in obtaining ink that would give satisfaction. At present we are using an ink made especially for the Intelligencer by C. E. ROBINSON, corner of Gray's Ferry road and thirty third street, Philadelphia, which comes nearer the mark than any other we have met with. That this opinion is shared by other pub ishers is shown by the following extracts:
PRINTER'S INK-A GOOD ARTICLE.-The ink with which this issue of the Republican is printed is from the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works of C. E. ROBINSON. It is clean, flows freely, and is of a good color. Our brother printers can judge of its quality by comparing it with ink from other manufactories —Delaware county

TO PRINTERS .- We have been using for several weeks a very fine quality of ink, from the Gray's Ferry Manufactory of CHARLES E. ROBINSON, which our pressmen say is the best for cylinder press news work that they have used for a long ime. It is a clear black, and free from all kinds of sediment. Mr. Robinson is a practical ink man-ufacturer, liberal and courteous in all business transactions, and as he has recently had the misorture to be burned out, we are the more free to recommend his ink and himself to the patronage of Il printers who desire a good article at very cheap ates .- Delaware Gezette. One of our cotemporaries also recommends it as

We never recommend an article in these columns unless it really merits it, and to learn whether our wn opinion of the ink the Tax Payer is now using coincided with our pressman's, we inquired his estimate. He replied, "Good, very good," and as we never knew him to deviate from the truth, we inform our fellow printers that this was said of ROBINSON'S Philadelphia Printing Ink—Tax

est satisfaction, we cordially recommend it to our rethren of the press generally, -- The American This week's edition of the News is printed with nk from Gray's Ferry Works, Philadelphia. The nk is all that could be desired, and we cheerfully irecommend it to the craft.—Shippensburge News.

The ink with which this issue of th Ti me is

shall continue to use it, and recommend it to others of the craft with confidence.-Jeffersonian, West Chester, Pa-Many of our offices have been in the habit of sending away for their inks. We would call at-tention to the advertisement of the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works. We are using ink from the above factory, and find

From Savannah (Ga.) News.
FINE PRINTING INK.—We take pleasure in calling the attention of printers to the advertisement of C. E. ROBINSON, Ink Manufacturer, Philadelphia. The Morning News is printed with ink from his manufactory. It is clean, well ground and of good color, and is sold at a very reasonable price. In fact it is the BEST INK for the price 6.42 that we have ever used, and we cordially add our 7.18 endorsement to those in the advertisement.

extracts above to be true.

From Wilmington, (N. C.) Morning Star.

PRINTING INK.—The ink we are now using on the Star is from the works of Mr. C. E. ROBIN-SON, Philadelphia. We are much pleased with it, considering it equal to any ink of the same class 1.35 we have ever used. The quality and price ought 2 05 to recommend it to every printer.

PRINTING INK. [From the National Intelligencer, Washington, D. C.] Good Printing Ink.—We are at present using printing ink manufactured by Mr. C. E. Robinson, Trains arriving at Scranton at 7.50 a.m. con. at the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works, Philadelnecting with trains at New York at 2.40 p.m., phia. This ink we regard as superior to any printing ink we have used for a number of years. Trains arriving at Scranton at 10.50 p.m. con It is clear and clean, and flows freely, We can safely recommend its use to all printers.

Gazette.] We publish in another place the recommenda-tions of the printing ink manufactured by Mr. C. E. Robinson, at the Gray's Ferry Ink Works. We are using the ink from Mr. Robinson's works, and are pleased to add our approval of it to the many endorsements he has already received. The ink is

From Daily Phœnix, Columbia, S. C. PRINTING INK .- We commend to brother publishers the ink manufactured by Mr. C. E. Robinhe richest portion of the berry of wheat and bar- son, of the Gray's Ferry Philada. Printing Ink Works. The present issue of the Phœnix is printed with ink from the factory, and shows for itself.

May 15.

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only genuine and really practical cheap machine manufactured. feb.18,1y.

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sat down to read.

Helping Mother.

thing to have than great possessions. Do you love to help your mother, little reader? She has done a great deal for you.

LITTLE MARY'S FIRST MISSIONARY OF-FERING.—A little girl, between five and six fuls of pearl barley, and add a quart of wayears old, hearing that a missionary just from ter and a little salt. Simmer slowly for an the heathen was to speak to the children of hour. Half a cup of raisins make it richer. the Sabbath school, about those people who When cool, put in lemon juice and sugar .have no Bible, and know nothing about the Very good. true God, ran to her father and exclaimed.

Agricultural.

To Raise a Good Corn Crop.

Stirring the soil is preeminently important

home, for he felt so guilty that he did not this end: 1. To keep the farm clean by good previ-

noon he grew quite sick. His kind mother undressed him and put him to rest in his own little bed. Then she sat down beside him and said she would tell him a story of the

had eaten a little bread and drunk a little low. water, when God commanded him not to do Experiments performed both at the East and West agree with much uniformity in as-Eddie listened while his mother talked, signing at least twenty five per cent more per but he could not help thinking of his own acre to corn raised in drills, than in hills rowsin; and when his mother was done, he said: ing both ways. This is the result of our own "Mother, I have been veey wicked to-day. I repeated experiments, whether the drill con ate some of the cake while you were gone, tain hills a foot apart, or single plants at uniand I am very sorry for it. Do you think form distances.

marks he was making to them, which were ter for cooking vegetables than pure water,

three Tentions: Intention, Attention and ciples of the vegetables. and solt, and useful for washing. We have made mostly of wood and cast iron.

Builders of other Mowers have been too much often, in ancient times, "settled" a glass of influenced by a desire to lessen their cost and have Mississippi water, and made it look as "clear malleable iron ought only to have been used. In the CLIFFER MACH: NES iron has been largely subalum to a string and twirling it around under situted for wood, malleable iron for cast iron, and the surface of the water in the glass .- Hall's a boy must withdraw his thoughts from tops,

because the salt hinders the solution and

"Be sure," said he, "you do not forget the evaporation of the soluble and flavoring prin-

Jour. of Health.

PRUNING TOMATOES .- It is stated that done five times successively. By this means

Sophie's face was very bright as she skip- ble by other means.

hour and a half. Season with salt.

He who forsees calamities, suffers them growth. It is not too late yet if attended W. T. Valentine, Jersey City, New Jersey.



Rail Roads.

Daily Telegraph, Harrisburg, Pa.

GOOD PRINTING INK.—A very important requisite to the production of a well-printed newspaper is a suitable ink. In printing the Bucks

ollows:
FINE PRINTING INK.—We have for some me been using the news ink manufactured at the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works, Philadelphia, by C. E. ROBINSON, and, as stated some weeks ago, have found it better adapted to our presses than any ink we have had in our office for ten years. It is not only a very excellent article of ink, but it is furnished at very reasonable prices. The Works also manufacture Black and Colored Print ing and Lithographic Inks, Varnishes, &c. Their address is Gray's Ferry road and Thirty third reet-Hagerstown, Maryland, Herald.

We have recently been using for our newspaper the ink manufactured at Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works, by C. E. ROBINSON, and as it gives the

printed is from the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works of C. E. ROBINSON. It is clear, works clean, and is of good color.—E. Wells, Port Tobacco Times, Maryland.
GOOD INK.—One of the greatest sources of annoyance in a printing office is bad ink. We have tried various makes, paying sometimes very high prices, and failing. We now use the ink manu-factured at Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works by E. ROBINSON, and it gives satisfaction. We

quality and price, and take pleasure in adding our estimony in its favor.—Philadelphia Evening

7.50 From Daily Transcript, Portsmouth, Va.

We are using Mr. C. E. ROBINSON'S Printing
Ink, and find all that is said of it in the numerous

[From Philada. North American and United States

of excellent quality, clear, and works freely.

From Buffalo Evening Post.

Excellent News Ink.—We are now using in the printing of our Daily Post, News Ink from the works of C. E. Robinson, Esq., on Gray's Ferry Road & 33rd street, Philadelphia. It is of excellent quality, and we take preasure in recommend-

orand and embroider in a most superior manner rice only \$18, fully warranted for five years. a stronger, more beautiful, or more elastic seam than ours. It makes the "Elastic Lock Stitch."

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Aug. 27, 1868,