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mother's influence! It may be said, of a truth

to be well nigh irresistible, when early bro't

to bear upon the heart and life of her off-

spring. Did christian mothers only take ad-

vantage of this opportunity, what a change

would come over the morals of our would be,

christian communities. When a few months

had passed, these parents brought their first-

born to the altar of holy consecration, and

there, through baptism, gave him into coven-

ant relation with God; and His church, prom-

ising to faithfully bring him up in the way of

the Lord, and in the fear of His command-

ments. I shall never forget the prayer, says

that mother, of the man of God, as he stood

his white looks covering his head and adorn-

ing his temples, thrown back from his high

white forehead, his feeble hand tremulously

resting on the head of my child, while his

voice grew falteringly pathetic under the pow-

er of the spirit pleading within him, with God.

that the child might grow up to be a man

full of power and of the Holy Ghost; that

he might have "souls for his hire," and these

as "seals of his ministry." Thus was our lit-

tle friend sealed to the church of God on

earth, and brought by the same into cove-

nant relation with the God of that Church.

Baptism, is indeed, no meaningless ceremo

ny, when discharged in the true intent and

spirit of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Thus

it proves itself in this case at least. These

parents did not forget their vow to God in be-

half of their child; but by careful instruc-

tion and earnest prayer they led their young

son "in the way he should go," and on his

young and tender conscience bound fast. by

the spirit's power, the truth of God's word.

His first lessons were of heaven and heaven-

ly things. So much so, was this the case, that

his mother still tells him of the two first

words he ever joined in trying to speak, as

to have given rise to no small amount of mer-

riment in the family circle. Such was the

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Pennsylvania.

A Ramble through the Coal Fields of ing to age and pressure. That is, anthereite Though you have been invited, entreated and wisdom of their medical advisor, the mother In the month of June when nature is deck-been identified in the purest antharcite coal. damnation with greediness. ed in her most gorgeous dress, we made a jour- The age in which the vegetables that compose But now the sinner is laid on a bed of lan- in this critical condition before any evidence nev through the romantic coal regions of Pa. the coal were produced, is called the carbonif- guishing and he finds his end approaching. of growth and real life began to develope We had been there before, but not for many erous period. The atmosphere as we now He sees that he has served the Devil, the themselves. All this time, unfalteringly, had years, and at a time when we had not studied have it, did not then exist, the earth was then world and himself as long as he safely can; the young mother watched and prayed; but the coal formation, and knew very little about surrounded with a cover of Carbonic acid gas, and that he has done all he can against God, now its cry for food, and the rapidly developit. Like thousands we knew that coal was and consequently vegetation then was much now he wishes God to overlook the past and ing little body, said as plainly as such evidug out of the earth, and that it would burn more rapid and vigorous than now. The flora receive him to heaven. After spending his dence could say, "Mother, your child shall if ignited, but how it got into the mountains, of that period was composed chiefly of crypto- God given life, health, his strength of body live." Our babe now became a mother's we did not know. Modern geologists have gamous plants, these plants grew to enormous and power of mind, in the service of sin and treasure and a father's joy. He became a thrown much light on this subject, it is now sizes. Thus the Lepidodendra, a family corresisting all the overtures of mercy. Can fine plump child, and it was with no small pretty well understood how and when coal responding to our present club moss (Lycopo- the sinner now have the horrid presumption amount of pride that each in his or her turn, was formed, and what constitutes its basis. dium), a plant that only reaches the height to ask God to accept of him, since he can took to themselves the honor of having con-We shall a tend to that by and by. We will of a few inches, in the Carboniterous age some serve his old master no longer. In other tributed his full share to the perpetuity of the first notice our trip. We left Harrisburg and times reached the hight of 90 and even 100 words, can the sinner devote the prime of life 'darling's life.' In hope of saving some othpassed through a valley that terminates at feet, and the stem was from 6 to 8 feet in di- to the service of sin, and when he can resist er child let me tell what they did, not that the Susquehanna, and went to Pinigrove by ameter. The ferns, of which more than 200 God no longer, make an offering of his skele- you may go and 'do likewise.' but as a warn-Rail. This is a very romantic route, and is kinds are found in coal, also became very ton to the Lord. Daring presumption. Thank ing to all mothers not to drug their little called the Harrisburg and Mt. Auburn R. large. Prof. Turner in his "Natural History God, that his thoughts are not our thoughts, ones. Before our babe was two months old Road. At Mt. Auburn it joins the Pottsville of the World," says that fern leaves were often nor his ways our ways. & Reading R. Road. Pinegrove is a thriv- from 15 to 25 teet high. Calamites, too, were We regard repentance as a voluntary act been subjected to a daily injection and fed on ing town, beautifully situated with a great abundant and large, and Conefirs, perhaps on the part of the sinner. God forces no man whiskey punch and soup, beside all the teas wall of mountains all around it. Our church something like our great red wood trees of to repentance. He sets before him blessing from catnip on. All this and many things I is in a flourishing condition under the pastor- (California also existed, and may have been and cursing, life and death, and points out need not mention, were tried in hope of savship of Rev. E. S. Henry who has labored even larger than those magnificent forest the consequences of a life of sin and the re- ing the child's life; and when the poor little here some 17 years with great success. From kings These facts are all necessary for us wards of holiness. Man as a reasonable be-Pinegrove we took the cars for Mt. Auburn, to bear in mind, in order to enable us to ac- ing, capable of judging for himself, and as a stomach, and a system debilitated generally Schuylkill Haven and Pottsville, we spent count for the prodigious quantity of coal. We free, moral agent, is expected to make his these fond friends would triumphantly refer but a short time in these places, and cannot shall give the theory of the formation of coal, own choice. He hears and knows God's word. to their successful medicamentum, as having say anything about our Church. Pottsville and try to account for its present position. The Hely Spirit enlightens the sinner's mind resulted in the salvation of the child's life. seems to be a large and flourishing city and But we must reserve that for another number and applies that word. The sinner sees his Now that he has become a man, and by study was at one time supposed to be in the very Talking about the formation of coal, a gen- dangerous condition, but closes his eyes, and acquainted with medicine, he gives it as his heart of the great coal field of Pa., but this tleman in Mahanoy observed, that he believ- disregards it all, and plunges headlong into deliberate opinion that he lived in spite of has been found to be a mistake, as we will ed coal got into the mountains, just like oth-ruin. At length disease fastens upon him, drugs and drug-mixers. Reader, I would not show hereafter. From Pottsville we went by er rocks; of course it did. But how did oth- prostrates all his physical energies and brings have troubled you with this part of my story, Rail to Tamaqua—this town seems to be lc- er rocks get there? That is just what we in- him down to the gate of death. His physi- were it not for the hope of saving some other cated in a kind of triangular mountain gorge, tend to show in our next number. As the cian informs him he cannot survive. One of poor infant, who might by accident, be sent where we would consider it very much expos- only Sabbath we spent in the coal regions was two things must now be done. He must into this breathing world, two months before ed to terrible inundations. It seems to be a in Mahanoy city, it may be interesting to our either repent or perish. He has no mind or its time. There was a circumstance, which flourishing place, and no doubt does a large readers to know how the Sabbath is observed desire for either. But he is driven to the the mother at least, believes had much to do business. There is no Lutheran church here, in a community composed of a heterogenious only alternative; he must make his choice.— with the life of her "untimely birth." She at least no English one. From Tamaqua we mass of Americans and Europeans--Protes- He must repent or be damned. The latter, believed then, and to this day she undoubtpassed on towards Mahanoy City, some ten tants and Cathories. We spent a very quiet the legitimate reward of his life of sin, he ingly holds, that the consecration of her inmiles from Tamaqua. The Railroad passes and pleasant Sabbath; the people were all does not desire, and hence he is compelled to fant to God, even from his birth, as well as over a rude and picturesque country. You quiet and well-behaved—all seemed to be mov- do the former. He does not repent from the further consecration of her boy to the pass up through a deep mountain gorge by the side of a stream, over bridges and through the side of a stream, over bridges and through drinking houses are all closed the shiften for the further consecration of her boy to the pastor says, while he is saying it, but who have a stream of the further consecration of her boy to the pastor says, while he is saying it, but who have a stream of the the side of a stream, over bridges and through drinking houses are all closed, the children not a godly sorrow for sin, but a sorrow arisexcavations made out of the hifl-side, with nearly all go to Sunday school. dark and gloomy forest trees on either side but be struck with the class and white or to be borrow of the condemned criminan The mountains covered with the beautiful pearance of the miners. We never saw men He is sorry, not because he imbrued his laurel-Calmia Latifolia now in full bloom- or women either, with fairer or whiter skins. hands in the blood of his fellow, but because and in the low wet grounds you see the gigan- When these men come out of the mines, they he must suffer the penality due to his crimes tic laurel or Rhododendron Maximum, also are perfectly black with coal dust, but when So the sinner on his death bed repents, not in full bloom. This is one of the most beau- they are washed they are quite white. When because he has sinned against a just, holy tiful flowering trees in America. Nothing in we saw those fair white men, dressed out in and loving Father, nor because he has violatthe vegetable kingdom can exceed the Rhodo- their clean clothes, we just thought to our- ed his just and righteous laws, but because dendron in the beauty and delicacy of its sclves, if they were as clean and pure within he must now suffer the just penalty of his tints. Here too flourishes the dogwood or as without, they would do. We hope some crimes. There is nothing good, noble or

tain: as far as the eve can reach you can see

no depression in the mountain; you wonder

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Death Bed Repentance.

how you are to get over that mountain, you pass on closer and closer, all at once the mystery is solved, you enter into a long, dark, Is a death bed repentance possible? From wet tunnel, and after a while you are ushered the conduct and language of many procrastiinto daylight, and you are in Mahanov valley; nating sinners, we might be led to believe it here you see nothing but rocks and stones, not only possible, but very easy. They go on and huge, frowning and sombre pines. In a to death, eternity and hell, with the greatest very short time the little mountain city burst indifference, and yet they dont expect, they in upon your astonished view. This city is have not even the most distant idea that they ligion, can be ignorant of the way and plan one of the wonders of the ccal regions—it has will be inmates of hell forever. Most, if not grown up within the last six years, and is no all, indulge the hope of being saints in glory. mean city. The population is some six thous- Such must be either practical atheists and and, and seems to be a great place for busi- unbelievers, or depend on the future for reness, judging from the number of stores and pentance, or even on a death bed repentance, shops. Six years ago the site of the city was From my own observation in the discharge nothing but a batter of rocks and stones, ov- of my ministerial duties, I am reluctantly er which the wild deer could scarcely pass- compelled to say, that repentance on a dying now there is a fine level street, nearly a mile | bed is merely possible, but not probable. I long, lined on either side with fine business suppose I do not exagerate when I say that I houses that would be an honor to some of our have visited and coversed with more than one eastern cities. Human skill and labor in ad- hundred impenitent sinners on what they dition to money, which is the motive power to supposed would be their death bed. All apall great improvements, have turned this wild peared penitent in view of death, and anxrugged, stoney valley into a beautiful city. It jous to be reconciled to God. They would must have pushing and enterprising citizens, repent and devote themselves to his service. or it never could have made such rapid strides Others actually professed repentance and conby way of improvement. The valley is very version and apparently had bright hopes of narrow, not more than about 400 yards wide; heaven. Of all, however, that recovered, one sees no cultivated fields around the city, whether they professed conversion or simply nothing is seen but rocks and mountains and promised reformation if restored, I can now coal breakers, it would be a great relief to recollect but a single one who kept his promthe eye to see a green field of clover, or one ise, and he the most hopeless case of all .waving with golden grain. There are 12 Many became even worse after being restored churches in this little mountain city, among than ever before. Some did not even recolwhich are two Lutheran churches, one be- lect the exercises of mind through which longing to the Pa. Synod, and the other to they passed while sick. This shows me most the East Pa. Synod. St. John's church is clearly that no confidence can be placed either the English Lutheran church and was form- in the promises of the guilty culprit, or his crly served by Rev. M. Burkhalter now of professed conversion, when driven to it by Lewisburg, Pa. The congregation is small the fear of death and eternal punishment. but efficient and en ergetic and has a pastor in It may be said that we have an example of death bed conversion in the thief on the What is it that calls for such a city in the cross. True, that is one, and only one from mountains of Pa? The answer is, Coal. The Genesis to Revelations. Besides, did he enwhole earth is full of the best coal in the joy the priviledges, opportunities and blessworld, not only the mountains, but under- ings of sinners in the present day? Had he

neath the city and all around it there is coal. the light and knowledge and means of grace

This coal field is the largest antharcite coal we now enjoy? Was he not infinitely less

question we will try to answer. The estab were idle. But can you, impenitent sinner, Thus, while the Doctor talked on of the lished theory now is, that all coal is of vege- plead that excuse? No, you dare not. You improbability, and all but the impossibility of table origin, and that the difference between would be guilty of a deliberate falsehood if the child's living, and while others of the peat, lignite, bituminous and antharcite is ow- you did. You have been an idler from choice. friends yielded dispondingly to the superior coal was at one time peat, then lignite, then urged to come into the vineyard you have silently, but firmly held to the arm of God by bitumnous, and became antharcite. Of this been proof against all. All the time you a faith which knew neither doubt nor falter. there can be no rational doubt, for under the were resisting these calls you knew you were Days and even weeks came and went, and microscope over 250 species of plants have offending God and working out your own yet this little immortal kept intimating itself

in the flesh. Two months of its life passed it had taken two boxes of "Moffet's pills,"

One cannot ing from the fear of death and eternal

have no confidence in it. It is at best a very dangerous experiment. The previous circumstances and surroundings of the dying sinner may make a difference. A person may have been brought up and lived in total ignorance of the way of salvation till he is old, or laid on his death bed, and then for the first time learn the truth as it is in Jesus. Such an one may probably repent on his death bed, and be saved. But how any individual in a

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ture birth, the child can not live."

field on the face of the earth, and is worth guilty than sinners of the present day? We more than all the gold in California. No won- may also be referred to the hiring of the laanswering God still lived; and to Him, in si-But how did this coal get there? We all all day. But why did they not enter the it get into those hills and mountains? This was their answer, when asked why they child."

For the American Lutheran. "Beans."

In the Green Mountain state, many years uniformity. Not only in his daily habits, and devotional duties, but as well in the matter and manner of his Sabbath services, there was a remarkable sameness. It was the result of principle. He was no friend of new fangled notions. He never allowed himself to indulge in eccentricities to attract attention, nor fashionable airs and forms of utterance to please the taste of his hearers. The most familiar passages of scrip ture were chosen as texts, and always treated in the most time honored manner. Preaching must be systematic after the orthodox standard no carpenter ever squred his mortices and ten ons with greater precision or worked more closely up to the scratch, than did our Puritan Divine in his pulpit performances, Every sermon served up in this good old style, some fundamental doctrine, which was sure to be stated-not often illustrated-proven and applied, with mathematical exactness.

Pastor. This was his first charge, and he prosper accordingly. expected it would be his last. The idea of resigning never entered his mind, nor was the necessity of a change ever made a topic of church gossip. The pastoral relation was mutually regarded as sacred in its character, and life long in its obligation. Accordingly, he went on year after year, in the even tenor of his way. And as the fundamental doctrine of Christianity are neither endless in number nor exhaustless in variety, there were, of necessity, periodic rounds of of repetition. And as the first sermon on Depravity presented the exact and the entire scriptural view of widow in Wisconsin, requesting prayers that this doctrine, of course, whenever the proper time came round for the unfolding of this important dogma, not the same, but an exactly grandchildren. similar sermon was preached. And so of

never grow weary of hearing the same thing of my dear husband, who has been an habitu-The one is composed of those who are always al drunkard for over twenty years; now I reinterested in listening to doctrines in which turn thanks to the Lord that, through your they believe; and always believe in whatever intercessions, He has been pleased to hear and their pastor preaches. Another is made up deliver my husband from that sin. For more of such as are delighted with everything their than six months he has not drank anything leave the sermon and their interest in it when now I beg you to pray for his conversion, they leave their pews. Every sermon is new that he may come to the Saviour with his him: because they never know whether they have whole heart.' ever heard it before or not. And as this good man's congregation was mostly compos- ter. She has forsaken the God of her father he wes restless and unhappy. His chery

acceptable because of their sameness. But alas! Some itching ears are every- her." where found. Though never so numerous Another asked: "Oh, pray for the only not say how or when. To his friends he someof annoyance. And in this favored portion of bitterness and the bonds of iniquity. Oh, of the Lord's vineyard, otherwise so secure pray for him! Oh, pray for him! from disturbance there was a single restless Another said; "I sincerely request the ognizing this dominant fact. There are cerparishioner. He was a man of thought, of prayers of this meeting for one who is trying progressive mind and believed that a religious hard to forsake his ways of sin and become a house of truth things new as well as old. The Spirit may enlighten his mind and convert his patient and cheerful for that; but he gradupastor's preaching, accordingly, to him be- soul." it patiently and silently for a while; but a ty the other day that I arose in this meeting point at length was reached where he thought to request your prayers in my behalf, that l tured to speak to complain, but only in the toxicating drink. I am in my fiftieth year, ear of his wife. Returning from church one and in nineteen years that I have been in this day, groaning beneath his burden and stirred country, I have been engaged no less than by the Spirit that was in him, he threw him- twenty-seven times in eighteen mercantile self in his chair and exclaimed, "Wife, I can houses in the city, and have been discharged bear this no longer." Surprised at the ear- from each engagement (with two exceptions) nestness of his utterance and without the for intemperance. All these were situations meekly, the good woman inquired what he from old employers who, seeing me striving meant, only to have her surprise deepened by to be steady, offered me inducements to come a still more determined exclamation, "This back to them. My parents were pious. They eternal sameness is unendurable. I can think have long since departed this life, and I beof nothing like it, unless it be a cask of beans lieve they are now in heaven. I was in Sabwith a hole in the bottom just large enough ath-school as a scholar, and many years as to let one bean through at a time. Every teacher. The use of intoxicating drinks, eartime the cask is shaken a single bean drops, ly commenced, grew on me, and they soon beand though every time it is another bean, yet came my master; and I have been their slave it is a bean, and so exactly like the other,- for many years, and have suffered as none can that it requires a double magnifying micro- tell but those who have endured like sufferscope to see any difference between them. If ings. I believe the Lord is about breaking at church we can have nothing but beans, I away my bands, as I have been free since 1 am resolved to stay at home."

Bible-words but so strongly put together, as few of those who claim to instruct the people effectually, and save my soul for Jesus' religiously from the pulpit and through the sake," press, furnish their patrons a weekly allow-The mother was a simple minded, devout half years of his life, when, through fear of shaking the bean cask. RELAXATION.

up to heaven like Hannah's of old, and now Until then think of your duty toward your Chas. Kingsley, the English author, utters and I have abundant cause of thankfulness to be as wretched as you choose."

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer,

Prayers were requested for the officers and employees of a business comyany, that all the your prayers for myself, and I believe God is unconverted might be brought to Christ. A young man said: "I request your prayers for me. I have lived a prayerless life ; but have me." promised that I will commence praying for myself, and I hope that you will pray that I in believing on Jesus."

and chapel-of-ease of a large, gay, fashionable had sought an interest in their prayers. town, a watering-place in England-that God would make them pastors after His own heart who would preach Christ and Him crucified, and not shun to declare the whole councel of

and there was need that the work of the Lord raphy: should be revived among them. "Pray that God may give me grace and power to preach ingston county, New York, January 24, 1820 His whole counsel."

who that morning promised that he would seek the favor of the Lord, that he may have grace to fulfil his promise.

God may be glorified in the salvation of herself, her only son, her only daughter, and her ton in Vermont. There on the shores of

The leader also read a letter from Chicago in substance as follows: "Last winter I re-There are several classes of hearers who quested an interest in your prayers in behalf

ed of such people, his services were not less and mother, and as she is often with you in spirit was shaded with an unmistakable tinge your meetings, will you not pray especially for of something like misanthropy—not the ra-

as now, they existed in Apostolic times, and son of his mother, for whom she has prayed even to the Puritans they became the cause for twenty-four years. He is still in the gall soul gradually gnawing away the fine aspira-

came dry, tedious, and disgusting. He bore Another said: "It was with great perplexiforbearance ceased to be a virtue. He ven- might be enabled to refrain entirely from in slightest idea to what he alluded, eagerly yet of responsibility. The two exceptions were asked vour prayers, and I again ask you to The days of Beans are not ended. Not a pray that God will cure me of the appetite

ance of Beans. All they seem to accomplish a victim to the cup and gambling-table, and, is to so agitate the cask as to force through, after much remonstrance, he has signed the one at a time a few beans. Though never pledge, and promised to abstain from them

ed by the Doctor's ominous shake of the Were you to ask him of any regrets of his your pews are empty and your readers few, quested an interest in your prayers, and the you may perhaps find the explanation in the religion of Jesus has never appeared to me to sorrow, point you to a period of five and a fact that you have too long been satisfied with be more a divine reality than since I have enjoyed the privilege of meeting with you. I have asked your prayers for myself, when in great trouble, and also for my friends; and THE ART OF BEING MISERABLE .- Rev. God's blessing has followed in all these cases, the following: "If you wish to be miserable, God, and feel en couraged to once more reyou must think about yourself; about what quest you to pray for a friend, a city meryou want, what you like, what respect people chant, with whom I have had some conversa-

manifest in him on the subject of salvation and the means of obtaining it (in other respects he has good education and a sound understanding); that he may be led to use the means God's grace has provided, that light ago, was a minister who was noted for his The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting, may shine into his benighted mind and heart."

> Another said; "A friend induced me to ask answering them. Pray on, brethren, for the sake of Jesus, and don't forget to pray for

"Once I had hope in the love of God," said a middle aged man; "but I am not now satiscontinue in this resolution until I find peace fied. My mind is dark, very dark: and if you have faith, I hope you will pray for me.' Earnest, believing prayer was requested for And so they did, with all the indications of eight ministers belonging to the parish church carnestness and faith, for him and for all who

Success without Happiness.

The papers are filled with eulogies of the God; that by the quickening energy of the late Editor of the New York Times. He Holy Spirit—where now death reigns—multi- was, next to Horace Greely, the best known tudes of precious souls, for whom Christ died and ablest of American journalists. He Now, this venerable minister was a settled may be born again, and the work of the Lord wielded a wide influence, and had many friends. His success was the result of his A minister requested prayers for his church own energy, and he had a right, therefore, to and congregation. The members were luke- rejoice in it. To show how he won his high warm and the congregation careless, he said, position a contemporary gives this brief biog-

"He was born in the town of Lima, in Livthe son of a farmer, who had slender means Another requested prayers for a young man to gratify his desire of an education. He once told a friend how he milked two cows all winter to get the money to buy a Greek grammar ! But that courage of the boy gave prom-The leader read a request from an aged ise of the success of the man. The spirit that could do that could do anything. In a few years he made his way to college at Burling-Lake Champlain he spent four years, graduating at the head of his class, and then at the age of twenty came to New York, a stranger. without a friend, and with scarce an acquaintance, except that he had once seen Horace Greeley! He first began to study in a law office, but soon offered himself to Mr. Greeley. who was about starting The Tribune, and so began the life of a journalist."

> Yet Mr. Raymond, though seemingly one of fortune's favorites, was not happy. A brother editor, who knew him intimately, says of

"Outwardly placed and Another requested; "Pray for my daugh- gers little suspected that, under the surface. sult of nature, but of circumstances we need times confessed that there was a worm in his tions of his earlier years. It is useless to draw his intellectual portraiture without rectain frosts of the human heart which when once they blight it, make it sere forever. Not instructor should bring forth from the store- Christian. Pray for him, that the Holy that he grew weary of the world—he was too ally ripened into Solomon's desolate conviction that all things are vanity."

Why was this prosperous and gifted man unhappy? Whence this worm that gnawed within? Another of his friends tells us. Wishing as a Christian to say all that could he said in regard to the religious character of the man he loved, he lets us into the secret of that unhappiness of which the other writes.

"When such a man is taken away there is always a natural curiosity on the part of the Christian public to know something of his reigious belief and life. When a young man Mr. Raymond was a member of a church, and when he left college, had it not been for the necessities of immediate work for his support and to help his father, he had intended to enter the ministry. After he went to New York he united with the church of Dr. Potts of which he was a regular attendant for many years. But the excitement of politics is not favorable to a religious life, and of late years he was drawn away more from the hahits of earlier manhood. And yet recent events taught him sadly the need of religious faith and consolation.'

Ah, yes; the excitement of politics, the engrossments of business, the gilded bubbles of worldly fame, these drew away his heart from God, and yet they could not fill and satisfy it. He tried the experiment for himself which Solomon and thousands since have tried, and with the same result-"Vanity of

vanities, all is vanity." Had Mr. Raymond kept warm and bright that Christian faith of his "earlier manhood." he might have been just as successful in life. just as useful, just as honored, and a great deal happier. Will not the young heed the lesson that is repeated by the experience of this great, yet sad man; this almost peerless journa list, who lived and died with a worm gnawing at his heart ?- Chr. World.

On Commemoration Day, at Charleston, S. C. Chief Justice Chase said : "The dead are not dead. They have only gone before, and now see eye to eye. Why may not we all borrow from their sacred graves oblivion of past differences, and henceforth unite in noble and generous endeavor to assure the honor and welfare of our whole country, of all her States and of all her citizens.'

A lady in Baltimore has immortalized hercome. I mean the ignorance which is so kill him.

cornus florida, and the Judas tree, or the cir- of them are. These miners are often expos- praiseworthy in such a repentance. But it cis canadensis, mingling their rich white with ed to sudden death, and ought always to be is the sinner's only alternative, his only their richer red. These beautiful trees with the ready for the journey to the other world.— hope.

occasional appearance of a cascade are a com- Many of them are pious and holy men, and It is not maintained that repentance on pensation for the bleak rocks that continually others are no doubt like the rest of mankind, the bed of death is utterly impossible, but I frown upon you. In passing on toward Malnot concerned about the one thing needful. hanov valley you see before you a huge moun-

R. W.

gospel land, filled with churches, Bibles, the living ministry and all the appliances of reof salvation, is a mystery to me. Such must be wilfully ignorant and hence without excuse. Impenitent sinner, will you stake your soul, your eternal all, on a death bed repentance? To escape from hell and fly to heaven,

to avoid damnation and secure salvation, is a great and glorious work. Sinner, will you crowd this tremendous, this infinitely important work, into the short and uncertain space of a few hours of sickly existence on a dving bed? "Now is the accepted time, and now is the day of salvation."

What Came of it, or Life and its Struggles

NO. I.

power of the early christian influence of In the winter of 1837, toward the middle home as to have led this child, at so early a of Deember, and while the cold winds were period of his life, to the Saviour of men and drifting the new fallen snow in heaps about to leave him now without the knowledge of a the same, yet they are always Beans; and both; and I ask your prayers that grace may the farmer homes of the Mohawk Valley—of time when he did not know, fear and love differ only as one bean differs from another. be given him to keep his pledge that he may revolutionary note—in the grey dawn of God, through Jesus Christ the Redeemer of O ye who preach and print do have mercy on truly repent of his sins, and be brought into the morning, a young mother, telt for the men. From his first recollections, until past us. Remember "variety is the spice of life." the fold of Christ. He is a young man of first time the warm breath of her firstborn, eight years of age, he was always ready to Plug up those dribbling bean casks and give education and good natural abilities, and is as it lay close nestled to her side. All a give a reason of the hope that was in him, us something else. If beans alone are orthoworth saving. mother's feeling was hers, and only intensifi- and anywhere to speak for and of his Lord. dox, a little heresy even will afford relief. If Another said; "Several times I have rehead, and his half audible whisper, "a prema- life in the past, he would, with perceptible

christian; one who was not afraid to take the "face of clay" he made no public profes-God at His word, and to trust implicitly in sion of religion. Of some of these early recthe Lord's promises. Her prayers had gone olections I will tell you in my next letter that God had given her this child, He could own dear children. not, so she felt, disappoint her by the death of her babe. A prayer hearing and a prayer

Let no condition surprise you, and then ought to pay to you, what people think of tion, and who says he believes it would be der people rush in great crowds to the coal borers at the eleventh hour, who, neverthed borers at the eleventh hour, who, neverthed lent prayer went up that mother's cry; you cannot be afflicted with any. A noble you, and then to you nothing will be pure. well if all business-men were Christians, and less, received as much as those who wrought less, received as much as those who wrought "Lord since thou hast seen fit to bestow this spirit must not vary with his fortune. There You will spoil everything you touch; you expresses the hope that he might become a spirit must not vary with his fortune. precious gift upon thine unworthy hand-maid, is no condition so low but may have hope, will make sin and misery for yourself out of Christian. Now I ask prayer that the igno-self by shooting a mad dog while two men know how the miners get it out, but how did vine yard sooner? "No man hath hired us," hear still and spare the life of my dear none so high that it is out of the reach of everything which God sends you; you will rance and unbelief of this man may be over-

Editorial Items.

MILTON, PA.—We spent a most delightful Sabbath in Milton with Rev. U. Graves. whom we assisted at a communion season.-Although the weather was intensely warm, vet the spacious house was densely filled both morning and evening. We preached the communion sermon in the morning, and we never had a more attentive audience or witnessed a deeper solemnity at the celebration of the Lord's Supper. As the number of communicants was very large the service was intermitted, and concluded in the evening.

In the evening Rev. Truckenmiller, from Ohio, who was to the East on a visit to his friends, preached a very interesting and instructive sermon on the superiority of Faith to sight, and the communion service was com-

ride to the Center Church, about six miles from Milton, which is at present served by bro. Graves. This church in consequence of being destitute of a pastor for a long time had become very much reduced and discouraged, but since they are again supplied with a pastor in the person of Rev. U. Graves their congregation is looking up. Not only is there a good attendance on the preaching, but they also have a flourishing Sabbath school. As there is a large and rich agricultural district around this church the people might easily support a pastor for themselves if they would all unite in his support. We hope the day is not distant when this shall be accomplished. In passing through this fertile district of country we could not help being impressed with the rich golden harvest that was everywhere waving in the breeze and just ripe for the sickle. Never, since our earliest recollections, did we observe such a general promise of a good harvest in all yourself and those whom you have so insolentkinds of grain, vegetables and fruits. Are ly misrepresented, demand that you give we as a people sufficiently thankful to our heavenly Father for these rich bouties of his Providence?

The completion of the church building at Milton has for various reasons been delayed. but the workmen are beginning their labors all your ostentatious familiarity with your Biupon it again this week and it is confidently ble there appears to remain one most excelbelieved that it will be entirely completed in lent chapter which you have never studied believed that it will be entirely completed in much. For your especial benefit will you see the course of three or four months. It will much. For your especial benefit will you see General Council, and published in the Luth. then be the largest and handsomest church 1 Cor. 13. read and study it; particularly in all this region round about.

ample of a Black-Board exercise in the Sun- ble for the digression. Why did you not day School Column of this week. This is proceed and explain, avoiding unprovoked not a mere fancy sketch, but an exercise ac- personalities? reducing me to the necessity of the black-board is seldom used in the Sunday school. But this mode of instruction is shade just as practicable in the country as it is in the city, and we would advise our Sunday school superintendents to try it in their schools all over the country. The specimen in this paper will give a pretty correct idea of the manner in which it is done, which will vary, however with every passage of Scripture that is to be explained or illustrated .-Perhaps Bro. Rebman will favor us with some more of these black-board exercises, which cannot help but make his column intensely interesting and useful to Sunday school superintendents and teachers.

HEMPERLEY'S GALLERY .- We had occasion, the other day to visit Mr. M. R. Hemperley's Photograph Gallery in this place, and have our likeness taken. We were agreeably surprised to have so fine a picture produced, which for delicacy of shading and a proper tone could not be surpassed. Mr. Hemperley has his gallery arranged in excellent order and is prepared to take pictures at all times and of all sizes. Give him a call and get a good likeness of yourself or your friends.

5 THE CATALOGUE OF THE MISSIONARY IN-STITUTE, at Selinsgrove. Pa., has come to hand. The following persons compose the Faculty and instructors: Rev. H. Ziegler, D. Da Superintendent, and Theological Professor; Rev. P. Born, A. M., Principal of Classical Department; Philip H. Bentz, Professor of Mathematics, &c.; Henry F. Long, W. E. Caveney, and H. C. Haithcox, Tutors.

-The whole number of students in attendance during the last year was 128, two names having been omitted through mistake. from the printed list in the catalogue. For the beginning and close of sessions, terms &c., see advertisement in another column, or ad- Pain Killer. dress Rev. P. Born, Selinsgrove, Pa.

taking his summer vacation in a trip to New LUTHERAN is producing on the minds of these York state. Canada, Niagara Falls, &c. He symbolists; not only are their combined efwill write for the columns of the AMERICAN forts in their four or five papers concentrated LUTHERAN, during his journey, and give us against it, but it also haunts them in their such matters of interest as may fall under his sleep, and forms the burden of their dreams. observation as he passes along. We wish him John.—Codfish complains also in his dream a pleasant and interesting vacation and a safe that the articles of our correspondent "Vera" return to his people.

DEGREES CONFERRED .- At the recent James .- I believe that is true; these arcommencement at the Pennsylvania College at ticles were very unfortunate for them. For Gettysburg, the following honorary degrees Vera exposed the glaring inconsistency of were conferred :- Doctor of Divinity, on their professions with their practice. They Rev. B. B. Hamlin, of the Methodist Enis- teach in their Church Book, for instance, the copal Church, Rev. O. O. McClean, of the necessity of private confession and absolution. Presbyterian Church, and Rev. P. Sahm of and that the people are to regard the absoluthe Lutheran Church; Dr. of Philosophy tion of the priest the same as the forgiveness on Prof. H. R. Geiger, of Springfield, Ohio, of God. But they have never yet had the courand Benjamin Ayerigg, Esq., of Passaic, N. age to put their teachings on this and some

Frof. Isaac Sprecher has been elected Pro-

Rev. S. Sherer has been most fiercely assaulted in the Evan. Luth., for publishing a synopsis of doctrines found in the Symbolical Books for the consideration of his brethren, by a certain writer who signs himself "Gamma." This writer, not content with heaping abuse upon the person of Rev. Sherer, goes out of his way to revile and slander the institutions of the General Synod at Gettysburg, saying among other things that, "they were likely to become the greatest curse upon the christian community." To this and oth

"I wish to know of you Sir, whether you are a fair specimen of rigid symbolists? If so, the Lord deliver us from their 'tender mercies.' Some of us may not have the antipathy to the Book of Concord, you imagine. We may heartily wish to endorse every sentiment in it if true. But when we say we believe, we wish to feel that we believe. Hence we must first be convinced by what to us seems fair argument. If you attempt to force us by ridicule and gag law, and abuse, you mistake your men. Let me tell you plainly, and all the world besides that I am not at all in sympathy with all your hard sayings about Gettysburg Theology-implicating venerable fathers in our Church, some living, some dead. I point to our most liberal and flourishing churches as its fruits. I am not the especial advocate of the 'religious teaching' of 'the Gettysburg school,' but then I seriously doubt whether you have a Theology really better to offer us. You say of the religious teaching desired by the children of the Gettysburg school, that it is likely to become the greatest curse of Christian communities. It has already opened the door to ungodliness, immorality, and infidelity.' Now Sir, I pronounce the assertion equivocal, unwarrantable and uncharitable, and just cause of offense to all who have taught and learned in said school, and to all its patrons, whatever may be their theological views. Justice to proof of what you have asserted. You speak arrogantly. 'It is not seemly for you to speak thus.' You remind me much of something that I will not now mention, as I may have occasion some time hence. With

In conclusion Sir, What of this paper discussion? much like most of its predecessors. THE BLACK-BOARD EXERCISE.—We di- Considerable has been said; comparatively rect the attention of our readers to the ex- little on the Positions. I hold you responsiplace to consider the Points where I hope to neet you if you will venture out of the

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CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

John.-I observe that the AMERICAN LUTHERAN has been attacked by no less than four Lutheran church papers within a week or two, namely the Luth. & Missionary, the Lutheran & Visitor, the Evangelical Lutheran, and the Zeitschrift. I fear by their combined strength they will tear us to pieces, according to the German proverb. "Viele Hunde sind des Hasen Tod."

James .- Dont be alarmed; all the symbol ists in the world, of every shade and color combined, will not be able to destroy the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. I think it is really a good sign, that the symbolists are so furiously set against our paper. When I pass an orstones have been thrown at a particular apple tree while the others have been left undisturbed. I at once conclude that this must be a good tree, while the others are eith er crab or sour apple trees. So the clubs and stones thrown at the AMERICAN LUTHERAN by the symbolists are an indication of its intrinsic worth. Let us thank God, and take courage. Peter.-Well, let us hear what they are do-

ing against us. John .- The Luth. & Miss. has an article by a writer who signs himself "Codfish Kitchenfriend," or some such name. He writes that he fell asleep under a haystack and had a very singular dream, in which it appeared to him that he came to Selinsgrove, sneaked into our Sanctum, and clandestinely overheard our conversation. I think the poor fellow must have been in great pain, for the rle are like those expressed in our text: greater part of his article is about Wolcott's

James .- Very likely he had a severe colic. or the nightmare. But all this shows the REV. U. GRAVES, of Milton. Pa., is about tremendous effect which the AMERICAN

> on their Church Book were very unfortungregation belonging to the Synod of Pa .-

We expect to hear from Vera soon again. John.—Codfish further boasts in his dream fessor of Ancient Languages in Wittenberg that the symbolists have nearly all the schol-

James,—That is refreshingly cool this warm weather. Codfish will need no ice all Queen Esther and Mordecai who, under God summer. Do these symbolists really believe effected for them a great deliverance. So that wisdom must live and die with them? should we remember the patriot dead who ment should be addressed to For my part, I must say that some of the periled their all counting not their lives too most stupid blockheads that I have ever met dear, that they might transmit to us the precwith were bigoted symbolists.

Peter.-We are wasting too much time on happiness." this codfish. Pass on to something else. John.-Brother Aldrich, editor of th Evangelical Lutheran is very severe on us on account of James' editorial a short time ago, entitled "Studying the Symbolical Books," especially that passage which asserted that er defamatory declarations, Rev. S. Sherer Dr. Bittle "evidently lied" when he told the makes the following manly and dignified re- Pa. Synod that the Southern church sympathised with the Gen. Council in doctrine and practice. He says, "men may believe and assert what is incorrect, without intentionally one and setteth up another." perpetrating a lie, and that it is a burning Following the example of the pious Jew, Visited.

be applied to a christian gentleman." He says country and true to God, we will remember the word delusion, or mistake, or error, or per and keep them, with praise and thanksgiving Light. haps prevarication would be a more polite to the God of our fathers. Not in rioting and and elegant term. I told James at the time drunkenness, dishonoring the name of the he was using too harsh a term which would patriot dead, but with songs of gladness, with Knowledge. Salvation. James.—I like to call things by their let the day be remembered and kept ever right names, and then there can be no mis- more. Let the christian patriot rejoice, but take about my meaning. Of course an un- let his rejoicing be in the Lord. Let the truth when told unintentionally or ignorantly hearts of the children be made glad on the is no lie, but then it had been stated in black return of this day, but teach them why and and white that nine tenths of the laity and how they should rejoice. Show them that the the great majority of the ministers agreed in liberty they enjoy is not a gross license to do doctrine and practice with the Gen. Synod, evil either to themselves or to others. (or words to that effect, I do not remember

the precise terms) and at the same time there olina Synod, a specimen of which can be seen children and the God of peace now. in our paper to-day in Rev. Shearer's reply to a symbolist who had attacked him: Can it all this when he made that declaration before the Pa. Synod? But he was guilty of a still greater "delusion" when he declared before that body, that the Southern church had been driven out ("kicked out," was his unclassical term) of the Gen, Synod, whilst he must have known that the Gen. Synod did all in its power to keep them in, postponing its meeting a whole year in the hope that the say, war would end before that time and they could attend the meeting. And as the war resolutions of the General Synod at Lancaster were doubtless regarded by the Southern Church as the thing that "kicked them out," and as these resolutions were prepared by Dr. Passavant, a prominent member of the

inis by endorsing this lie, delusion, prevarication, or whatever you may choose to call it, as it fell from Dr. Bittle's lips. a little more elegant and refined in his language when he speaks of the grapholists, words will thus cut keener against our adver-

and Miss., the organ of the General Council,

and as the delegates of the Penn'a Synod

the Penn'a Synod made itself particeps crim-

Sermon Delivered July 4th.

saries than when they are too blunt.

BY REV. W. H. STECK, PASTOR OF THE ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTH. CHURCH. COLUMBIA, PA.

sacredly to observe every year.

God's ancient people are not the only na- mortality. Rev. Mr. Helwig, of Cincinnati, tion that has set apart days commemorative was appointed speaker for the next year. as year after year they return, the sentiments felicitous terms with the freshness and vigor and feelings of a patriotic, liberty-loving peo- of youth.

family, every province and every city."] to the subject of our discourse.

the manner in which it ought to be observed. mysteries of nature, the history of the world, it is not necessary to refer to the cause and The number of students present during their sacred honor. For their high resolves \$6000 subscribed by those present. Rev. thine." and stirring words in Congress assembled, Myers, of Oregan, gave \$1000, several \$500, when they calmly deliberated and nobly re- and others smaller sums. The hope is chersolved for Independence, we honor them .- ished that the whole amount needed will be we should greatly remember them.

The Jews remembered with gratitude,

ious boon of "life, liberty and the pursuit of Keeping these days by honoring the na tion's dead for their worthy deeds, we should not forget or neglect to honor God, under whom they became the nation's deliverers.-

"Promotion cometh neither from the east, nor from the west, nor from the south. But God is the Judge of all: he putteth down and also the words from the lesson arranged

disgrace to to our common christianity these days should be religiously observed. If that so vulgar and debasing an epithet sho'd patriots indeed, true to ourselves, true to our ringing bells, and with music's joyous strains

The God of our fathers and the God of is a controversey going on in the North Car- battles then, He should be the God of their

Tenderly thinking of those who sleep in be supposed that Dr. Bittle was ignorant of patriots graves, joyfully we'll listen to the peals of many bells which say by their joyous notes-the nation lives though her sons

Having so recently passed through the second baptism of fire and blood the memories of which still linger with us, our soi made doubly sacred; twice red with patriots' blood, with a double emphasis we now may

"The land is holy where they fought, And holy where they fell. For by their blood the land was bought-

The land they loved so well." Doubly precious should our country and her free institutions be to us now since twice redeemed with the price of blood. Remembering how Liberty came to us through agony and sweat and blood, and prayer and faith, and knowing how the blood of the noble slain was poured out like water on Freedom's soil. voted for these resolutions just as heartily as the delegates of any other Syncd, therefore

"Lives there a man with soul so dead, That never to himself hat said: This is my own, my native land!"

Lives there a patriot in all the land, who should be remembered and kept throughout province and every city." May they be remembered and kept long years to come; and when kept no more by us, may others arise to call blessed the "nation's dead," to honor God and love their country.

Wittenberg College.

From the Kirichenfreund we gather the ESTHER, 9th chap., 28 verse: -"These days following interesting facts transpiring at should be remembered and kept throughout ev- Springfield, Ohio, during the late commenceery generation; every family, every province ment exercises of Wittenberg College. The his punishment, the superintendent said, [The occasion and circumstances which making educational progress instead of retro this time, you will not do it again." suggested our text were briefly these: One grading. The address of Rev. J. Hinderer, Haman, a designing and unprincpled man, of Troy, O., before the Theological Alumni, gently, was plotting the ruin of the Jewish people, was a thorough, philosophical discussion of when Esther, a Jewess, whose life was devoted the necessity of a Revelation. The thanks of again," and from that hour, as the officer said very good." to her nation, was exalted to the throne of the association were tendered him, and the afterwards, he was like a new boy. the Medes and Persians. Through her in- Rev. S. P. Sprecher, of Albany, N. Y., chosstrumentality under Divine Providence, Ha- en as the next speaker, with Rev. W. J. not break. Mercy and forgiveness are not man the traitor, was hung upon the very Fiery of Mansfield, O., as his alternate. Rev. unfrequently the best reformers. chard and see that a great many clubs and gallows he had prepared for the Jewish pa- W. W. Criley, of Indianapolis addressed the triot, Mordecai, whose influence, united with Alumni of the College, His theme was "Man's that of the Queen, saved the Jews from the position in the Universe." His address was loving Christianity better than truth, will people who wish to hear the Gospel of our their Mirror regularly to us as an exchange. fearful massacre with which they had been carefully prepared, and well delivered. He proceed by loving their own sect or church blessed Jesus. Our Sunday-school increases threatened. In commemoration of their de- showed that man, as a rational spirit, not onliverance they instituted a religious festival of ly stood at the head of all creatures belonging two days' continuance, which the Jews were to the natural creation, but that, through redemption, he is capacitated for a position analogous to that of angels in the world of im-

of great deliverances and great events. We The Baccalaureate of Dr. Sprecher, was also have our national holidays commemora- characteristic. His subject was: "The extive of great national deliverances, among traordinary manifestations of the peculiar which, perhaps, there is none observed with power of the soul." It was hardled with greater enthusiasm and unanimity than Inde-great ability, exhibiting profundity of thought pendence Day; and, concerning these days, as well as practical wisdom, and delivered in

The Commencement Exercises were held "That these days should be remembered in Black's Hall, which was crowded with a and kept throughout every generation; every large and appreciative audience. The gradluating class numbered twelve. They are Without any further introductory we come represented as having exhibited a high degree of intellectual culture, speaking like "Independence Day"—the reason why and philosophers and statesmen, concerning the

Because of what they did, and what they it to all the parents and guardians on its terpatronage. - Luth. Observer.

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Depart-JOHN J. REBMAN, EDITOR OF S. S. Column HARRISBURG, Pa,

Blackboard Lesson.

We gave a few Sabbaths since the followthe lesson of the day from Luke 1: 67-80. BLESSED BE THE LORD GOD OF ISRAEL.

Promise. Fathers. Sins.

Guide. Peace. Then by questions drawn from the scholars ter having divided the subject into two sep- first of September. Cost about \$11,000. arate heads as follows: WHAT HAS HE DONE? and, WHY HAS HE DONE IT? To the question, WHAT HAS HE DONE

we receive the answers : He hath kept his word of promise. Which he gave to our Fathers.

then to WHY HAS HE DONE IT? we ge To give light to them that sit in darkness. To give remission of sins

To give knowledge of salvation.

To guide our feet in the way of peace. And thus by erasing a few words and adding others, in explanation of some of the passages any 8 & 7 tune.

He hath kept his word of PROMISE, Which he to our FATHERS gave.

LIGHT us in our day of DARKNESS, Bid our SINS and sorrows cease, Give us KNOWLEDGE of SALVATION GUIDE us in the way of PEACE.

Kindness Conquers.

her father's, she said,

and he won't do so again.' in vindication of his conduct.

sorry for what I have done."

Kindness will bend when harshness can

themselves better than all .- Coleridge. Rev. Joshua Brokes, of Manchester, England, who is said to have had an irritable

"The churchvard was surrounded by a low parapet wall, with sharp ridged coping, to walk along which required nice balancing of the body, and was one of the favorite feats of the neighboring boys. The practice greatly annoved Joshua; and one day, while reading the burial-service at the grave-side, his eye caught a chimney sweep walking on the wall. This caused the eccentric chaplain, by abruptly giving an order to the beadle, to make the following interpolation in the solemn words of the funeral-service: 'And I heard a voice from heaven, saving-knock that black rascal off the wall!"

A QUAKER WIT .- A gay young spark, of As not quite a century has elapsed since the and the affairs of social life. If spared by forced his sentiments upon the company by and eloquent author. It was heard with dedeistical turn, travelling in a stage-coach, immortal declaration went forth to the world Providence, they will be heard from in the attempting to ridicule the Scriptures, and, among other topics, made himself merry with sircumstances which lead to its adoption.— the year was 161, distributed as follows:— urging the impossibility of a youth like Dathe story of David and Goliath; strongly Suffice it to say that long enough had the Theological students 6, Seniors 12, Juniors vid being able to throw a stone with suffic-American colonies endured unwonted griev- 12, Sophomores 22, Freshman 27, Partial ient force to sink into a giants forehead. On ances as British subjects. Like the air they Course 7, Preparatory Department 73. The this he appealed to the company, and in parbreathed they would be free; and their brave endowment funds amounts to \$87,000, of ticular to a grave gentleman of the denominand stiring words once expressed in the 'Dec- which \$5000 were contributed during the ation called Quakers, who sat silent in one laration,' they were ready to maintain to the past year. An effort was commenced among corner of the carriage. "Indeed, friend," bitter death, the great principles for which the graduates, numbering already 137, to replied he, "I do not think it at all improbathey pledged their lives their fortunes and endow an "Alumni Professorship," and about ble, if the Philistine's head was as soft as ville charge, Schoharrie Co., N. Y., to take

the great National Sunday School Convention For their sacrifice of blood and treasure in forthcoming during the year. We congratu- held at Newark, N. J., during the month of Master of Arts, on John Lutz, Esq., of other subjects into practice in any congrethe maintenance of their rights as freemen, late Wittenberg College on its literary progress, wish success to the Board and the Alu. ent at all the sessions of that great gathering mni in their endowment efforts, and commend we can heartily endorse the report as being accurate, full and complete, and we believe suffered, and what they achieved they should ritory who have sons and wards to educate, there is not a Sunday School worker in the has resigned the charge of the New Kings. essary, that all the members of the Board be College, Springfield, Ohio, vice Rev. Dr. M. ars of the church on their side, and that when be remembered and these days should be as an institution worthy of the most liberal land but would be largely benefited by securious congregation, to take effect on the 1st of Present. ing a copy of this work. See Book Notices. October 1869.

Southern Church News.

RESIGNATION .- We learn that the Rev. Mr. Houck has sent in his resignation. Reaon: want of support.

Brother Houck is a strong man, and to support a minister.

parts for another field, we submit.

LOVETTSVILLE, VA .- The building of the

new church is progressing. The plastering such as would at once suggest themselves af-

Hayfield, Va., has received a call to supply riety, beauty and thrilling character of its in-He hath visited and redeemed his people. the vacancy. We know not whether he has cidents, the artistic skill of the style, and the

> the unanimous call extended to him from the engraved expressly in Paris by eminent arshurch at Middletown, Md.

Church News.

READING, PA :- It is known to our readwe have the following, which can be sung to ers that Rev. S. Domer of Selinsgrove, has recently gone to Reading, Pa., to take charge this number as one of more than ordinary in-BLESSED BE THE GOD OF ISRAEL; of St. Mathews Lutheran Church of that terest, as our readers will see from the followplace. We are glad to hear that he is very ing table of contents. much encouraged in his labors during the short time that he has been there. His peo- as, De Soto, Ill; The Keys, by Rev. G. H. ple have been very kind to him and there is a N. Peters, Springfield, Ohio; The Will, by large and increasing attendance upon his preah- Rev. Allen Traver, A. M., Andover, N. Y. ing. We clip the following notice of his ser- Reminiscences of Lutheran Ministers; The mon on Sunday evening the 4th of July from Lord's Supper, by Rev, J. B. Gross, Easton, the Reading Evening Dispatch.

a press of matter incident to our National In- Colony and Lutheran Church in Maine, by dependence Day, we have thus far failed to Rev. Henry N. Pohlman, D. D., Albany, N. The superintendent of a Home for Orphan notice the eloquent and patriotic address de Y.; The Special Mission of the Lutheran Children found one of them so wild and un- livered by the Rev. S. Domer, pastor of the Publication Society, by Rev. J. H. W. Stuckmanagable, that he was forced to resort to se- St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Franklin St. enberg, A. M., Pittsburg, Pa.; Notices of vere measures to keep him within proper on Sunday evening last. The church was New Publications. bounds. One day he was brought up for well filled with the members and strangers, some misdemeanor, and as usual a flogging who were kept spell-bound for nearly an hour by, and as she saw the lad brought forward, gentleman. He spoke at some length on the the Scenes in Richmond." By Edward A. ancient auctom of there in memorable days, touched with pity; slipping her hand into and by degrees brought his remarks to hear etc. "He looks sorry, papa; please forgive him, a Christian way, the Anniversary Day of our steel engraving of Jeff. Davis, is printed in He reflected a moment, and then called the boy to him and asked kim what he had to say one delivered by Mr. Domer. It was full of faithfully depicted, and the work throughout "Nothing, sir," was the reply, "only I am ent seemed highly pleased with the address, only by subscription. An agent for this coun-Turning a kind and pitiful look on the boy, gentleman's remarks were brought to a close. who expected nothing else but a repetition of In connection with this very able address. examinations indicated, that the institution is "This little girl says that if we forgive you torship of Maj. John Teed, sang several pa-

the choir of the Church, under the conductriotic airs, closing with the "Cantata of Tears started to the boy's eyes as he said, Freedom," This Choir promises, in a short of this truly beautiful specimen book of type time, to compete with any in the city, as their and printing material. The most beautiful "And she is right, sir; I will not do it music and the rendering of the same is really thing in this book is a Fruit piece, executed

this place as follows:

It is a true saying, that they who begin by ing house has become too small to hold the pullishers will also send us No. 1., and send better than Christianity, and end in loving from week to week. I have at present a good and regular body of teachers, and a very able and truly pious Superintendent. I have al-The following anecdote is related of the so 5 large and hopeful Bible classes, a weekly teacher's meeting, and a well attended weekly prayer-meeting. I cannot boast of great things, but I must say, the good Lord blesses my labors. I work here now for the last 9 amount of \$50,000. If we mistake not, the

> the following item from an exchange in ref- ing capital. It shows the high appreciation erence to the address of Dr. McCron before in which their work is very properly held by the Literary Societies of Roanoke College at the liberal and intelligent in their commuits recent commencement:

Cron, D. D., an able, distinguished and most lar spirit manifested amongst our own people eloquent divine, pastor of a Lutheran church in regard to the publication operations of our in the city of Baltimore, delivered an address Church. They form, indeed, one of the most on the "Power of Eloquence," before the two important interests, in which the sympathies Literary Societies of the College. It is suf- of the church can be enlisted. Still comparficient to say of this address that it sustained atively little has thus far been done towards the well established reputation of its learned placing them on a proper footing. light, frequent bursts of applause greeting its dy established in Philadelphia, and a very efelectric utterances.

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Literary Notices.

THE NATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL CON-VENTION. Philadelphia: J. G. Garrigues & Co.—The full Phonographic Report of this important gathering, issued by authority of though afflicted, yet able to do the Church the Convention which assembled at Newark, some service. We hope that he will not be N. J., April 28, 29, and 30, 1869, is the larpermitted to eat the bread of idleness for any gest, most complete and valuable Document length of time. His charge, composed of of this kind that has ever been published. It Trinity and Pine Grove churches, reported embraces the entire addresses delivered by the ing Black-Board exercise as a review upon at last Synod, 1868, 146 members, and we most prominent Sabbath-school workers in feel confident that with a little more self-de- the land, including Kev. Stephen H. Tyng, On our days of national rejoicing we are not Being at school early, we placed upon the nial, love for the Redeemer, and energy on D. D., Rev. John Hall, D. D., Rev. J. H. Board the following as the Central Thought: the part of the councils, is abundantly able Vincent, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Rev. Edward Eggleston, Rev. A. Sutherland, Rev. H. Clay Trumbull and George H. Stuart REV. L. M. MANN, has received a call Esq., besides numerous other representatives Burkettsville, Maryland. It is from different parts of the country, with a Redeemed. thought that he will accept. The choice list of the delegates in attendance. The could hardly have fallen on either a better or pamphlet contains 204 pages of rich material a worthier man, but we are decidedly oppos- for Superintendents and Teachers, with a ed to giving our Mann up. We need every fine portrait and biographical sketch of the Darkness. man, and it grieves us to part with any. But late R. G. Pardee. Sent by mail on receipt if it is the Lord's will that our brother de- of 50 cents. Address. J. G. Garrigues & Co. 608 Arch St. Phila.

> THE HEARTH AND HOME of last week is a specially fine number both in variety and excellence of its matter, and value of its illustrations. It contains the beginning of a very interesting story, "The Romance of a Rich Young Girl," by Octave Fuillet, author of "The Romance of a Poor Young Man," which was everywhere so deservedly popular by rea-MARTINSBURG, VA.-Rev. J. Summers, son of the singular interest of its plot, the vahealthy tone of its morality. "The Romance of a Rich Young Girl" will be found to poss-MIDDLETOWN, MD.—The Rev V. F. ess all these qualities in an equally marked Bolton of Schaghticoke, N. Y., has declined degree. The illustrations were designed and tists. The publishers may well feel a pride in such a beautiful and interesting a Journal which must commend itself to the good opinion of all that become acquainted with it.

> > THE EVANGELICAL RETIEW for July has been on our table for some time. We regard

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HANDSOME LEGACY TO A PUBLICATION House.-We learn from a paragraph contained in the dailies of last week, that the "Baptist Publication Society" of Phila'a. has been remembered in the will of Richard Fletcher, who lately died at Boston, to the same society was, not long ago, the recipient of a still larger amount from another source. We congratulate onr neighbors DR. McCron AT ROANOKE :- We clip upon this handsome accession to their worknion

On Tucsday evening the Rev. John Mc- It would be truly gratifying to see a simi-

ficient managing agent. Mr. Shrvock, at the head of it. Mr. S. is bending all his ener-CALL ACCEPTED.—Rev. P. A. Strobel has gies to the work in his hands, and some very accepted the call tendered him by the con- useful books have already been published .gregation at Athens, New York, and requests But the Society has all along been cramped correspondents to address him at that place, for want of funds. Such a donation as the one above referred to would establish the institution on a solid and efficiently working basis. Are there not some wealthy Lutherans in the church, who feel disposed to let their benevolence flow out in this direction?

> SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TRESSLER ORPHAN'S Home.—A special meeting of the above named Board will be held at Newport, Perry Co., Pa., on Thursday, July 29th '69, at 2 o'clock

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The Liberal Christian makes a confession which men of all shades of faith might see reason for adopting as their own:

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The hour is always stuiking. The kingdom The hour is always striking. The kingdom is always right at hand. Yet in reality we seem to do very little but storm about it, and lits way, and none where it has not long been largely used and highly prized. Moreover, there is no clime to which it has not proved to be well adapted for the cure of a considerable variety of diseases; it is speedy and safe remedy for burns, scalds, cuts, tion of intelligent watch buyers.

private schools of course is meant the Roman Catholic schools, for no others have asked such a benefit. Thus the school-laws of the long step toward the ultimate destruction of This happy mingling exists to a remarkable degree the whole free school system in that State.

mation, when Luther, Melanethon, and others were assembled to consult upon what should be done, Melancthon retired from the From Benjamin Wheeler Esq., Depot Master of South Royalston, Mass. coucil under great dejection of spirit. After a short time he returned, his countenance beaming with confidence and joy; and when all were surprised at the change, he told them that he had just seen a sight which assured in purpose, I had given up all hopes of ever recov.

He had seen some little him of success. He had seen some little children engaged in prayer for the Reforma- a neighbor to try Wistar's Balsan of Wild Cherry, tion. Their mothers, who were assembled and, before using two bottles, the effect was almost for the same purpose, had brought them together, and he was assured such prayers would be heard of God. Courage in the needful hour for the greatest work ever accomplished by uninspired men was thus breath-benefit of the afflicted." ed into the soul by children's prayer. Such prayers the church needs yet. Children, do do non prayer and the church needs yet. Children, do do non prayer and the church needs yet. do you pray-not only for father and mother. for brother and sister, but also for the church of God and the world ?- Visitor.

In Japan, one of the Daimios, or great barons, whose name ia kept secret, has for his prime minister a baptized Christian convert, and so far from regarding this as a crime, the minister upon the need of Japau for Christianity, has read his Chinese Bible and religious books, and has sent him to bring the missionary into his own dominions. The minister went upon the errand and took with him his own son and a physician of his country to be baptized, they having come to the knowledge of Christ, and faith in Him through By thrifty Housekeepers and Laundresses. reading the same Scriptures and the influence safely away as soon as used. of the converted prime minister. Thus, in one of the provinces hitherto inaccessible to missionaries or other foreigners, there are now four men of high positions, who have become last eight two ounce vials of Liquid Blue, besides giving a softer color and avoiding the danger and of this rule, we have brought to our aid all the the humble followers of Christ.

The first Sabbath school in Spain was opeened March 7th, in Seville, in a building A10, 6m. whose walls inclose the site of the Autos de Fe of Seville, and contain the ashes of the martyrs of three centuries. There were about seventy-five scholars present, not one of about seventy-five scholars present, not one of Paralytics should send for our new circular on whom had ever heard a Sunday-school hymn. THE NATURE AND CUREOF PARALYSIS. They were taught "Happy day, happy day," and the words and tune took like magic. Mr. Henry C. Hall says he heard it whistled that night under his windows, which are two miles from the chapel. Five months before, such a meeting would have been broken up and all the adults taken to prison with the parents of many of the children. The school will number three hundred before it is a month old, and preparations are making to tral Railroad, 50 miles north of Harrisburg. inaugurate them in Madrid,, Malaga, Cordova, and other places.

va, and other places.

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"Among the harps with golden strings, Behind the angel's great white wings, Beside the Lamb, or by the gate, Think you that little Ben will wait?

"I never saw him, don't you know? He lived and died so long ago, Before I came. How old was he? And is he waiting there for me?"

"Tell you, my darling? If I may For tears that checking, fight their way Tears for the angel safe at rest, Tears for the angel on my breast.

"Fragile and white, with mornful eyes, A tender mouth and brow too wise; Soft rippling wealth of cloudy gold, In curl and wavelet, softly rolled

"Over the patient bended back, Twisted by pain that shamed the rack This was our Benny. He was seven When Jesus took him home to heaven.

"But, mother, will God keep him so? If not, how ever will I know His angel there? Oh! hold me tight I'm going, mother, home to-night.

"I'll find dear Benny somewhere there, I'll know the shining of his hair; And shall I give him your dear love, To keep till you shall come above?

"I hear sweet music. Mother, see! A childish presence beckons me; And oh! where once was twist and mar, The shining wings of angels are."

True Courage.

"Coward! coward!" said James Lawson to Edward Wilkins, as he pointed his finger at

Edward's face turned very red, and then the tears started to his eyes as he said: "James Lawson, don't call me coward." "Why don't you fight John Taylor, then, when he dares you? I would not be dared

by any boy." "He is afraid," said Charles Jones, as he put his finger in his eye, and pretended

"I am not afraid," said Edward, and he looked almost ready to give up, for John Taylor came forward and said: "Come on, then, and show that you are not afraid."

A gentleman passing by said: "Why do you not fight the boy? Tell me the rea-

The boys all stood still, while Edward said: "I will not do a wicked thing, sir, if they do call me a coward."

That's right, my noble boy," said the gentleman. "If you fight with that boy you will really disgrace yourself, and will show that you are more afraid of the laugh and ridicule of your friends than of breaking the commandments of your Maker. It is more honorable to bear an insult with meekness, than to fight about it. Beasts and brutes, which have no reason, know of no other way to avenge themselves. Though it be hard to be called a coward, and submit to the indignity and insult, yet remember the words of the wise man: "He that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city. ' Many a poor, deluded man has been drawn in to accept a challange and fight a duel to exhibit his bravery, and thus display to all that he was a miserable coward, who was afraid of the sneer and laugh of his companions. Rather follow the example of that brave soldier, who, when he was challanged to fight, said: 'I do not fear the cannon's mouth, but I fear

Don't Tattle.

onther stingy, another cross, behind their ground." backs. It is the meanest sort of sin. Even if they are ugly, stingy or cross, it does you no good to repeat it. It makes you love to tell of faults-it makes you uncharitable-your soul grows smaller-your heart loses it gener- to send you a remedy for the 'striped cucumous blood when you tattle about your friends. ber bug' that I discovered and tested a year Tell all the good you know about them, and ago, and which was published in the Gardencarry the sins to your own heart, or else tell er's Monthly some time ago. Take pieces of them to God and ask him to pardon them. | paper-leaves from an old book do very well; | Super-Phosphate of Lime, Ammonia and That will be Christ-like. If anybody says to dip them in coal tar, and place them them on you, "Oh, that Mary Willis did such a the ground near the plants; with the foot, naughty thing !" call to mind some virtue move a little soil on one corner of the paper that Mary possesses, and hold it up to her to prevent blowing away, and the work is duce large crops of all kinds, and is highly repraise. For your own sake, learn to make this done. Not a leaf so treated was touched, guished chemists who have, by analysis, tested its

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have usually some tender spot in their feelings. A man once had a very fierce housedog, within the length of whose chain it would ventured; but notwithstanding his fierce even the use of the family. This would seem the vard in which he was kept, became so culinary department, and are so easily raised fond of him, that whenever, from his barking from the slip, but it must be from this year's grunt of a hog; birds, beasts, and snakes are enthey apprehended danger, they would rush to-growth. It is not too late yet if attended chanted and entrapped by it. Is used by Dan Bryant, Charley White, and all the minstrels and his kennel.

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Feeding Little Chickens.

Considering the rough food employed in rearing young chickens and turkeys, it seems amazing that people succeed half as well as they do. Young chickens and tender turkeys require soft and rich food for the first two weeks, just as much as a new born infant needs milk. It would be just as consistant to gorge the delicate stomach of an infant with popped corn and candy as to attempt to rear chichens and turkeys on coarse and raw meal and small kernels of Grain. And yet such feed is often employed for that purpose. where large number of fowls are produced. But the losses of young chickens would be much less were soft food employed until the young birds have acquired sufficient strength to digest coarse and hard food. In many instances, more than half the turkeys that are hatched are so seriously injured by improper food that they die before they are one week old. Indeed, many people will not attempt to rear turkeys, simply because the young birds die in spite of all their efforts to raise

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Rail Roads.

Pennsylvania Central Rail-Road.

SPRING TIME TABLE. EIGHT TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHIL ADELPHIA AND PITTSBURG, AND TWO 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 Mon-

days) at 5 10 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 9.25 a m. MAIL TRAIN, with connection from Hollidaysburg only, leaves Altoona daily, (except Sundays) at 3.00 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at

9 10 p. m.
DAY EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 12 15 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 410 pm. Dinner at Harrisburg.
CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 1040 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 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 FXPRESS, (with through conections from New Orleans to Boston, via Mantua -Peun'a railroad) leaves Harrisburg daily (excepsundas) at 2,40 p.m., and arrives at West Phile

delphia at 6, 30 p. m.

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg 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 6 30 a m, and arrives at Lancaster at 10 20 a m, con-Special attention paid to tuning and repairnecting with Lancaster Train east.

WESTWARD.

ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 420 p m, arriving CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dai ly (ezcept Monday) at 12 10 a m, arrives at Altoena, 4 45 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 920

. m. PITTSBURO EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily, (except Sunday) at 3 05 a m; arrives at Altoona at 810 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 140 p m.
PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 4 15 am, arrives at Altoona at 8 55 am.

FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 415 pm. arrives at Altoona at 855 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 55 MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 115 pm. arrivrs at Altoona at 725 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 135 a

WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg laily (except Mondays) at 7.50 a.m., arriving at Altcona at 2.20 a. m. and at Pittsburg at 10.30 | Selinsgrove,

DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, west leaves Dillerville daily (except Sundays) at 249 p m. leaves Mount Joy at 359 p m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 625 p m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup'tMiddle Div. Penn'a R. R.

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cept Sunday and daily for Ericexcept Monday.

Berthe mail connects at Sunbury with the and House furnishing goods.

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2.28 a, m, Buffalo and Baltimore express daily, 9.58 a, m, Baltimore 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-Ticket and Express Office's for Selinsgrove staion near the bridge, Water street. ED. S. YOUNG, len. Superintendent. Gen. Pass'r Agt.

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GOOD PRINTING INK.—A very important re-

quisite to the production of a well-printed newspaper is a suitable ink. In printing the Bucks County Intelligencer on a fast press, we have had to 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-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 time. It is a clear black, and free from all kinds of sediment. Mr. Robinson is a practical ink manfacturer, liberal and courteous in all business transactions, and as he has recently had the mis orture to be burned out, we are the more free to recommend his ink and himself to the patronage of all printers who desire a good article at very cheap ates. - Delaware Gezette. One of our cotemporaries also recommends it as

FINE PRINTING INK .- We have for some time 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 street—Hagerstown, Maryland, Herald.

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ers 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 attention to the advertisement of the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works. We are using ink from the quality and price, and take pleasure in adding our testimony in its favor.—Philadelphia Evening

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From Daily Transcript, Portsmouth, Va.

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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 we have ever used. The quality and price ought to recommend it to every printer.

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