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DEAR BRO. ANSTADT.

I had hoped never to see any people, except pure and good too. the Catholics, who worship the Saviour, to be gnilty of such abuse of divine worship. There was no more devotion apparently, than there What Came of it, or Life and its made the mysterious consecration, they lookwas with the sailors on board of our ship, when they sang their jolly choruses, we though it better adapted to make infidels than to convert sinners. I soon left this sanctuary, if You choose to call it such. I then employed notes. The services are seldom extended ov- lam.

about 3 of an hour. city of Vienna, containing 600.000 inhabi- perience, as distinct from others. And, now nasted across the Alps to Italy. These bound. hero was the son of a poor man, in a neighless chains of mountains I have crosssed at borhood where the people were, as a general two different points since I last wrote. While thing, well to do tarmers, who owned the land making these journeys, scenes of grandeur they cultivated. William since his manhood and sublimity present themselves as I never has been through society from garret to baseconcieved of in all my imagination of them. ment, from the lowest to the highest, and he Magnificent! a boundless wilderness of snow gives it as his deliberate opinion, that of all is seen in the distance. Avalanches and gla- the aristocracy in the world, farmer aristocraciers, awful precipices. The cars upon the cy is the meanest. O I pity the child who very brink over which we ran, the fearful is born poor, if he ever gets an ambitious nohazard of being dashed into the dark abyss tion in his head; for such audacity must pay formed one of that class of ignorant, and if below. The most remarkable engineering in the severest penalty that it is possible to inthe world has been accomplished in building flict. And, then, your tormentors, if they these roads. Two small cars are all that can be ignoramuses, are only so much the more be taken over at one time. There are great severe. A determination to rise to the level differences between these mountains and those of duty, calls down on your inexperienced of our own country. First, they are perfectly and unsuspecting head, all the missiles of hate bare of forests, secondly, every inch of arrable and persecution that can be thought of by tion. One sees cottages hanging to their purposes. very plainly the celebrated Mt. Blanc, 15000 heart's glow the kind teachers of his boy. Alleghenies of our country.

cities in Italy. The Sabbath is about as much fering of the poor children, one might have respected in one city as in another, and in my enjoyed the sight. Just think, of a great opinion is shamefully desecrated. The cath- stalwart fellow, coming into the school room. olic churches are pretty well attended in the as a stranger, and introducing himself to a morning, but as soon as the services are over, company of children ranging from six years the whole population seem to give themselves upwards to twelve, with his hands bearing up to amusement, and unless God lays on his before their astonished eyes, some half dozen own almighty hands, and breaks up the pres. "ox gads," while he lays down more rules ent form of despotic government, I see no pos- than he himself could keep, had he nothing sible method of improvement.

At Trieste (Austrian Italy) a sea port on market days. Close to the market we enterother was performing mass, others were sit- try schools. Man is indeed an animal, of ting in the little boxes placed along the walls, fearful proportions, when flesh predominates hearing those who were making confessions. Our guide would lead us also up to those

The capital of Bavaria ought to be visited to market again. Others had milk cans and of our ministers, in every sense of the term of home? I tell you, you would rebell. by English travellers on the continent, as it is tubs. What mockery! I was ready to ex- were eloquent men, who since that have Then, when summer comes and the prospect this morning, in which there was sorrow. The considered one of the finest cities in Europe, claim, "How long, O Lord, how long." Every conquered for themselves a place in the world of a brief month of rest and recreation looms lady of the house had been made 'acquainted and shines conspicously in its extensive col- where through Italy the priest's lips keep and whose names need only to be mentioned, up, is it to be a matter of surprise if the old with grief,' and through much tribulation had lection of arts- To see Munich thoroughly, knowledge hence. The people are seen at that they might be recognized. Some of the dommini's eye should sparkle; the wife's learned patience, experience and hope. She and to save time, one should employ a valet early morning upon their knees, counting a most precious revivals that the world has cheek color with a rosy flush, and the young-told me the cause of her troubles—I need not

one finds messengers at every corner of the many, very many, who though had to speak liam first after his backsliding from God, filled with joyful enthusiasm!

English Protestant Church?" "Yaw wohl," ing and sculpture excell and outnumber any even much greater was the joy at the re- of Bethlehem to cast their halo of peace and house of prayer, where the spirit of Jesus was his quick reply. After proceeding some other country in Europe; old palaces, private turn. How great the sweetness of a Father's joy into their beloved circle of immortal be- may delight to dwell." distance, he pointed to a church with a large mansions, courts and public buildings are all love, in Christ Jesus. How heart breaking, ings! Let us, dear reader, bear each others A missionary from India, and now on his Turkish dome, and told me to enter there, filled with master pieces. No doubt some of soul-saving the embrace of Redeeming love! burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ; that return to his field of labors, was present, and which I did, but soon discovered I was in the your many readers will ere long, visit this O why should we ever wander from Him who you and I may never again muzzle the ox requested prayers for God's blessing upon his wrong box. There were no seats. The con- beautiful and over-rated country. Will you is our very best friend? Why ever be asham- that treadeth the corn, Many, thanks, dear, labors; and a minister from Omaha spoke of gregation were either seated on the floor or permit me to add by way of admonition or aded of Christ or turn our backs on His dear people, for the rest and recreation of the the state of religion in that city and region. of Saints, Preaching of John the Baptist, and ranging your toilet, if you are hungry, go di-Christ blessing the children. The Priest rect to the dining room, which you will genwore a black gown and cap; when I first en- erally find in good order; but I pray you, tered he was kneeling in front of the altar not to be officious, or Paul Pry like loiter awhich contained 3 lighted candles and a ccu- bout the kitchen, or else you may experience cifix. As the service was all Greek to me, I something like sea sickness, and Maccerony or the mystery of human nature. They had the boy to his father, on coming home one evel other of thirty-six church members, and the they preached here. Judge of my surprise, only substitute in this dilema I found was when I was told it was really a Greek church. boiled eggs or a roasted potatos; they are him to the work of the ministry, and yet J. R. E.

> For the American Lutheran. Struggles.

another "Dinstman" to take me to the Ger- the attraction of our old school house, yet to which, they were morally certain their son tle, papa?" man Lutheran church. Here I found a fine our young friend it ever will remain a place could not succeed. But how short sighted edifice, but very plain, competent to seat of deepest interest. That old school house we are, and how little we know, how or what 1500 persons. I presume there were at least sustained a two fold relation to the communi- we may do, until God's time comes. Surely 1200 present that morning. They were just ty. It was the place where "young twigs" "His ways are not our ways" for far above singing one of old our familiar tunes. It was re-ally captivating to me. They have on organized to the preaching of the cutes it contrary to what is supposed essential to lead, but no choir. The whole congrega- gospel, sabbath after sabbath This old to the success cf a young man in his studies, ale? tion sang; all the parts were fully sustained, school house, with its picturesque surround-viz, a strong constitution, just the opposite and performed in a style that I surely never ings an external uncomeliness, for six long was true in our young friend's case. He was heard equalled. The preaching was eloquent years, winter and summer, with the exception never more healthy than when engaged in ar carnest. All the preaching I have yet of a few weeks vacation in spring and early study. He was therefore enabled to make heard has been extemporaneous, without even fall, became the daily abiding p'ace of Wil- good time, and, being possessed of a retentive

gathered in the church to recite verses, and us long to unfold, and as a general thing wo'd hear them explained by the Pastor; this lasts not be new, and therefore tedious to the reader. I shall therefore speak only of those I ought to give some notes of the great things which go to make up his peculiar extants, where we spent three days, but must let me tell the kind reader, that our young

soil up the mountain valley, is under cultiva- brains, which might be made to serve better sides like swallow nests. Wherever a seed William's home persecutions are all past can take root, there you find the mountaineer now, and while he looks back and remembers The mountains are not in long continous ran- what he passed through, with a shudder, he ges, but broken into endless numbers, more gladly forgives and forgets the insulting in the shape of grain stacks or sugar loafs, abuse of his young school-mates, and their From my window this afternoon, I can see older advisers. He remembers with a warm feet high, just three times higher than the hood days, and looks in pity upon the unattractive monsters who call themselves school I have visited nearly all of the principal masters and marms. Were it not for the sufelse to do; then picture to yourself, this self same fellow with a voice like a roaring catathe Adriatic Sea, we were surprised to ract, demanding attention; see the poor little learn that Sunday was one of the regular children hiding away beneath the arms of older brothers and sisters, and you have a ed a church; one priest was preaching, an- scene, such as is often witnessed in our coun-

over brain. But our old schol house was not only noted priests, and if we could have understood the for the valuable instruction we received as language, we would have learned what great children, possessing first class common school crimes these poor, ignorant confessors had advantages; for, as I have already said, we committed. The valet seemed to be a privi- had preaching there sabbath after sabbath; leged character; he would lead us inside of preaching, not inferior to some of the finest the sanctuary, take us behind the altar, while city churches. For I would let you into a the priests were burning insence, or turning secret well worth knowing. It often so hapworse than an infidel. Yet so it is Now water into wine. We hesitated several times, pens that our larger towns and even cities, what Monday is—that the other days become As Christ is the root by which a saint grace of His Spirit and let the true light of impressed by reading the fifty-third chapter. If there is any person you particularly disbut he insisted that we should see all the fine are content with names and titles, while our paintings and the tombs of celebrated men, country churches must have real merit, In to be selected for Wednesday evening and walks.

I have already spoken of the feeble health of our young friend. His weakness unfitted him for manual labor and therefore made it necessary for his parents to think of some other employment for their son. And here is prayed for their child; they had given him ning; "will you help me to keep it!" to God in baptism; they had consecrated they were at a loss to know how he should will you sign it, papa?" ever attain unto the position. Just at this ed for its accomplishment from purely a hu- a toetotallar ?" man stand point. Their poverty prevented them from seeing how they might be, to any very considerable extent, instrumental in ical." memory, forgot nothing which he once heard. er 14 hours. After service, the children are What his experiences were, it would take He studied hard and conquered at last.

#### For the American Lutheran. Ministerial Rest.

Few, if any but the overworked clergyman and his wife, can understrud this heading, and to send it up, but I could not touch it mycomprehend the necessity of it. No calling self." or profession requires so much original composition, such continuous and consecutive study and such multitudinous duties [as devolve upon the pulpit orator and Pastor. It is often thought and as frequently expressed in words, "These preachers have lots of playtime." How often has one met with such and many similar expressions. We once that be too harsh a word, one of those unfair, unreasonable and inconsiderate critics. Excated us to better perceptions of the arduous around his father's neck with delight .physical toil in the Pastoral calling, and the The ale came, but no one drank, and the botextraordinary mental labor required in select tles stood on the table untouched. ing suitable subjects, in developing them after obtained, and in studying them for the rents to help you keep it. Don't touch the Sabbath auditory. Suppose it is Monday bottle, and try to keep others from touching morning; the man of God rises early, has it .- Youth's Temperance Banner. family worship and breakfast. In the act of going to his sanctum to study (for you know a cask may be ever so full, if you turn the spigot, it will empty itself, unless you keep dapted to the circumstances surrounding the live and thrive. family of the deceased. This requires a half When I saw the gardener so busy with his six hours? By this time the world and phi- God will add his blessing.

"Early to bed and early to rise. Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." Where is the domestic circle? Have ciety and the church requires this, for the as his text: "And there shall be abundance is secured." man who cares not for hif own household is of peace-while the moon endureth."

Here we saw scores of market women come the city men say it is the learned "Dr. so and studied along with two sermons and each and in with large baskets full of vegetables or so," but in the country "we prefer the jug to all to be delivered along with sick calls and fruits, walk up to the altar, cross themselves, the handle." With persons of real mind well ones. Now tell me, you who imagine and then leave the church. Others would men go on their merit, but with those who "nothing to do," what would you think of a ake this immerse lead from the head, have only pretense, for fact, show and name clerkship or a profession, that afforded you and remain a while on their knees, then pick does everything. We were generally blessed no rest—no, not even a single moment for the The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting. up the basket. place it on their head, and go with sound men and good preachers. Some dear woman of your heart and the little ones de place. Here we rested a few days, Sab- string of beads. Nevertheless in many pla- seen, from the day of the outpouring of the sters (God bless the innocent children of home) repeat them—they are common in the dwellbath being one of them. We started early ces a strong revolutionary spirit prevails; the Holy Ghost upon the early church, to the should hurrah for the sea side, mountain ings of those who are 'unequally yoked,' and to find an English church. The streets were people really despise the priests. The travel present time took place in this old school gorge, Saratoga, Selinsgrove, or any other heavy and grevious. But in these, like other completely thronged with well dressed people er now and then meets with a well-informed house; and many a soul praises God in heav-place? Yea, verily, I believe a man would—trials the results of our disobedience to God, The bells were ringing and chiming seeming man. It was our fortune to meet one of this en to-day, for the advantages of grace in that I will not say be a brute—but I will say, there is a remedy which God in His great ly from fifty steeples. In all foreign cities class at Venice; he told us that he knew of humble place. It was in this place that Wil-would necessarilly be below an animal not be love for sinners has provided, and none are

White Mountains! More anon.

#### What a Child Can Do.

"Certainly," said his father.

"Nonsense, nonsense, my child. point, the mistake was made; after having could I do when my brother efficers called," churches of those who were present. -the father had been in the army-"if I was

"But do try, papa."

promise not to ask you to touch it."

them to send some bottles up." The boy stood before his father respectfully, but Aid not go.

"Come, Willy! why, what's the matter? Come, run along." He went, but came back presently without

any bottles. "Where's the ale, Willy?"

"I asked them for it at the store and they put it upon the counter, but I could not touch it. O, pa! pa! don't be angry; I told them health.

The father was deeply moved, and, turning to his brother officers, he said :

"Gentlemen, you hear that? You can do as you please. When the ale comes you can drink it, but not another drop of that shall be drank in my house, and not another drop temperance pledge ?"

"O, pa, I have." "Bring it then."

And the boy was back in a moment. The

Children, sign the pledge, and ask your pa-

#### Little Spiders,

Little red spiders, how much mischief they putting in at the top) when the bell rings; do! They are so small you can hardly see the servant announces some one for him. He them; but, like other bigger people, are knon goes to the parlor and meets a person in sor- by their fruits. They live on house plants, row; after recanting their afflictions invites and will kill our very choicest ones, if not him, yea drafts him by the power of tears and speedily got rid of. Speckled leaves, fading supplications into a funeral sermon. This leaves, dry, dead leaves, show the work takes an hour. Then a suitable topic must of the enemy. Hunt him out and fight him: be thought of and it must be studied and a- fight him to the death, if your plants are to

a day. He dines; he arranges his toilet, he sponge and soap and water, searching round goes to the house and the grave; at one he every little leaf and tendril, letting nothing preaches, and at the other he performs the ever so small escape him. I thought of the burial services and gets home excited, weary, little sins that sometimes get hold of us. Their and prostrated, both mentally and bodily at 6 bite is very small, but the good withers away o'clock. No study so far. He sups, and (if before them. They are dreadful spoilers of it be not lecture night, or a prayer-meeting character. Sometimes they entirely ruin it. or an official one) goes to his study to make So, I say, never trifle with little sins; but up for the hours lost which he allots to read; watch and pray and fight against them to the ing each day. What ambassador and defend-death. Kill them, or they will kill you. This er of the truth of Jesus dares have less than is that "good fight" to which we may be sure

## Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer,

screets, who for a paltry sum, will conduct in whispers except to Englishmen and Amerimade again a public profession of that faith Oh how delicious the thought! Oh, how relief and consolation in Christ. I advised you or carry your luggage. They are considered a bitter hatred to the priest which he had so long hid under a bushel. O, congregations should delight to thus throw a her to come to Him with all her troubles. said he what a cross it was for me to own my gorgeous sunbeam into their Pastor's house- Now, brethren, I ask your prayers for the hustry. To one of those willing fellows we ap
It would require a volume to even give you wanderings, and publicly return to my injurhold once a year as a remuneration for his efband and father of that household, that God plied and said, "Sir, can you take me to an an idea of what one sees in Italy. Her paint- ed Saviour; but great as was the cross to go, forts to cause the sparkling rays of the Star will convert his soul, and make that house a

> He said his work was among the Swedes and Norwegians more particularly. He went to carry the gospel to them, and their readiness to receive it had given him much encouragement. He had been instrumental in organiz-Lord was blessing his labors. He had, he said, been remembered in the prayers of this "Well, I have brought a copy of the pledge meeting, and again desired that his work and himself might continue to be remembered, not

only here, but at the family altar, and the

Another said : "I am a stranger among you but your meeting is known to me and to the Christians with whom I meet weekly for uni-"Tut, tut; why you are quite a little rad- ted prayer. We read your reports, and we Whatever might be said of others, as to bringing about his education, and without "Well, you won't ask me to pass the bot- many among us have great reason to thank the Lord for this meeting. My special obect here to-day is to request your prayers for my brother and sister, who have just lost side. He must be very loving and very Some weeks after, two officers called in to a dear child. They do not know of the Sa-kind to children. We should think he wo'd spend the evening,
"What nave you to Tink; said they.
"Have you any more of that prime Scotch with them; and being unreconciled to God, location of the Sawith them; and being unreconciled to God, location of the Sawith them; and being unreconciled to God, location of the Sawith them; and being unreconciled to God, location of the Sawith them; and being unreconciled to God, location of the Sawith them; and being unreconciled to God, location of the Sawith them; and being unreconciled to God, location of the Sawith the said that t some. Here, Willy, run to the store, and tell may be brought to the Saviour, and all that Home. He does is right."

Another said : "I am in many long-continued and increasing troubles. Will von pray for me, as you have often done in the past,

that God will deliver me from them all?"

tive and devoted Christian."

shall pass my lips. Willy, have you your and trying hour, and do not know what to do. a place remote from danger, far inland, but God's help."

> spirit of ardent prayers in these meetings chelle."—Biblical Treasury. where all appear to feel their necessities, and depend ever upon God's grace and mercy.

for him, that the Holy Spirit might help and | ty we encamped near-a curious hot spring. | his Redcemer. lead him in the right way, and sanctify this It is situated in a crater about two hundred great affliction to his spiritual good." An- feet in diameter, on the top of a knoll which other desired prayers that his brother, a young rises about fifty feet above the river. In the murderers, that the cheapest and most direct man in business in this city, might be conver- bottom of the crater is a long elliptical pool, road to heaven is to kill somebody and get ted to God, and prove a blessing to the world. perhaps 150 feet long in one direction and 75 hung for it. The negro George Truman, who

renew their intercourse with Christ, and the The depth of the water is unknown; no lines who, by his own confession, committed one of company of His children in supplication and brought here have been long enough to reach the most brutal and unprovoked murders ever thanksgiving; and a brother said: "It is en- the bottom. In one part of it the water is recorded, left a legacy to the "ten thousand" courageing to hear of the confidence of those just hot enough to enable the hand to be held people who assembled to see him hung, in his who have been living in the way of serving in it, and the remainder of the pool varies pious hope that he would "meet them all in the Lord. It shows to the younger Christ'ans from this to lukewarmness. The walls are heaven." He also advised them to "take that the way of holiness is the way of hope in nearly vertical, and you can imagine the lux- this as warning," though what they were the future, no less than of present peace and | ury a plunge into it, with no fear of striking | warned against it would be difficult to tell .joy in the Holy Spirit. Being thus assured, bottom. Just think, too, of swimming about About the last person one would likely rethe younger of us receive fresh strength to on a cold November day, with the rising joice to "meet in heaven" would be such a pursue our journey and fight the fight of faith steam deposited in frost upon the rocks, in brute; and the fewer "last words" such monthat we may lay hold on eternal life. These water which is of a temperature perfectly sters are induced to get off before they are A clergyman, being pressed by a lady ac- assurances tend to confirm our faith in revela- luxurious. When I went in I had so severe swung off the better for decency and moraliquaintance to preach a sermon on the first tion, and the testimony of the Spirit in our a cold as to be unable to speak aloud, and it ty. -Packard's Monthly. they no need of care and consolation? Many Sunday after her marriage, complied, and hearts, that for us, sinners as we are, Christ cured me entirely. The water tastes slightly suppose not, and yet the inflexible law of so- choose the following passage in the Psalms has found a ransom, and in Him our salvation of sulphur, iron and lime."

also only more so—for there are the subjects grows, so is he the rule by which a saint life shine and dispel all the darkness within of Isaiah to one of his Sabbath-school chiland around them.

#### "Though a minister of the Church, and enjoying the privileges of God's house and oth-

despair; but believing it to be so, he had hope that Jesus will eventually save him." An-

you will pray for me, that I may be saved."

#### A Child's Idea of Prayer.

no sooner saw work laid aside than she ran to her mother's knee and claimed a seat there. busily thinking of her duties and cares, which no decent man will enter if he can poswhile she rocked herself and Nellie to and sibly avoid it.

For a time Nellie amused herself by winding a string in and out through her fingers; but presently she began to talk to herself in

tight and keeping very still for a moment,) best point in my picture?" till I say Amen.'

the children who read this story of little Nel- gem !" prayer of a little child kneeling by the bed- be gone!"

#### God's Love in Affliction.

It is related that a poor but worthy inhabconsistent with His will to restore her to against my will. Every hour I ask for light, ceases. and humbly pray for faith, but still I am One said: "I reques: your prayers for a overwhelmed with doubts. Surely if I were came more clear to his mind, he compared gentleman doing business in this city, who not dispised of God, He would not leave me his body to a canoe, and his heart to the rudpromised to be present in the meeting to-day, to struggle thus with the adversary of souls!" that in answer to a sainted mother's prayers, The bishop thus consoled, with the language he may now be led to the Lord Jesus, and of kindness, his sorrowing son:—"The King the vessel." embrace the truth, and become an earnest, ac- of France has two castles in different situations, and sends a commander to each of Another said: "I am in affliction, in a dark them. The castle of Montelberry stands in

The pious come to this place of prayer to in the other-a mammoth bath-tub in shape. was hung at Frederick, Md., in May last, and

The doubting and fearful ones come up It is said that the mind of Robert Raikes, here to pray that God will renew in them the the founder of Sabbath schools, was savingly dren.

#### Official Corruption-

er means of His grace, my mind is full of One of the most alarming corruptions of the doubts, and I fear that I have not met with times is the prevelence of wickedness in high that essential change of heart which the Bi- places. Legislative corruption has become ble, as I understand it, teaches me that I notorious, and all history shows that the de must have to be saved. Will you pray for cadence of government begins with the lawme, that the Holy Spirit may give me the making power. It soon effects the executive ight I need for the enjoyment of peace and authority, justice is perverted, and crime holy confidence in the Saviour's love to me." stalks abroad unpunished and unabashed. It Another "found from his own constant ex- is openly stated in the Philadelphia papers, perience that he was a sinner, but he was not that a candidate has been nominated for a mu without hope; for, as he underssood it, Christ nicipial office of great responsibility, who has died for sinners. If it were not so, he would been confined in the States prison. The leading organs of both parties insist upon a political reorganization, which shall abolish all other said: "The Bib'e declares that all are the old party issues, and unite good men of sinners, and in need of God's pardoning mer- every political creed in defence of order and cy. And I know this to be true, from my right. This is a good movement. It is high own experience, so far as I am individually time that the people who regard the demands concerned; and if there is faith in this meet- of virtue, should combine in the maintenance ing to pray for a poor sinner like me, I hope of their rights. They are to blume for allowing the worst characters in the community to control the primary meetings and nominate candidates for municipal and State offices. It is a shame that order-loving and law-abiding Little Nellie, who was only four years old, people should be subject to the caprices of the frequenters of low taverns, and that questions involving the property, rights, and even the Mrs. Lee lifted her on her lap, and went on lives of citizens should be decided in places

#### The Master's Face.

A painter once, on finishing a magnificent a low tone: "When I say my prayers, God picture, called his artist friends around him says, 'Hark! angels, while I hear a little to examine it and express their judgement as oise." Her mother asked her what noise to its merits or defects. The one in whose taste the author most confided came last to "A little girl's noise. Then then the an- view the work. "Tell me truly, brother," gels will do just so (shutting her mouth very said the painter, "what do you think is the

"O brother! it is all beautiful; but the Is not that a sweet thought. I wonder if chancel! That is a perfect master-piece—a

lie have ever thought how wonderful it is With a sorrowful heart the artist took his that God always hears their prayers. He is brush and dashed it over the toil of many a surrounded by thousands and thousands of weary day, and turning to his friends, said: often hear of you by those who attend; and angels, all singing and praising him with "O brothers! if there is anything in my their golden harps; and yet, through all the piece more beautiful than the MASTER'S

#### The Great Wheel.

Nicodemus was a converted Indian. His they have no peace or hope in their bereave- too much singing or to many praises there for looking at the mill, he said to a missionary: "No," said he, "I have not, but I will get ment. I ask your prayers for them, that they him to hear a little girl's voice.—Child at Brother I discover something that rejoices my heart. I have seen the great wheel, and many little ones; every one was in motion. and seemed all alive, but suddenly all stopped, and the mill was as dead. Just so it is with my heart—it is dead as the wheel; but as soon as Jesus' blood flows upon ic. it gets itant of Paris once went to the bishop of the life, and sets everything in motion, and the The request for prayers for a young lady, place, with a countenance beclouded, and a whole wan being governed by it, it becomes now and for more than a year sick, was re- heart almost overwhelmed. "Father," said evident that there is life throughout. But peated, and she now asks the brethren to he with the most profound humility, "I am a when the heart is removed from the crucified pray earnestly to God, that He may find it sinner, I feel that I am a sinner, but it is Jesus, it dies gradually, and at length all life

> When the doctrines of the Holy Spirit beder; adding, "that the Holy Spirit was the master, sitting at the rudder and directing

#### "The Form of a servant."

I am in the habit of asking God to direct me the castle of La Rochelle is on the coast, on a journey, lodged at night in the same in everything: but I do not see clearly in this where it is liable to continual sieges; now room. One of them heard the other talking trial what I ought to do. Will you, dear which of the two commanders, think you, in his sleep, and using the following language perience, a bitter teacher sometimes, has edu-father signed it, and the little fellow clung that I may do that which will please Him. king, the commander of La Rochelle, or he him the form of a servant,' All created bebrethren, ask God to direct me in this matter, stands the highest in the estimation of the quoting from Phil. 2:7: "And took upon Do not regard this as a trifle, and pass it by; of Montelberry?" "Doubtless," said the ings are the servants of God, neccessarily, but ask in earnest faith, that the Lord will poor man, "the king values him the most who and by the fact of creation. But here is a help me. Pray for my sister, who sadly needs has the hardest task, and braves the greatest personage of whom it is said, 'He took upon dangers." "Thou art right," replied the him the form of a servant." And if He was Another requested prayers for God's for- bishop, "and now apply this matter to thy not a servant, from what condition could He giveness, confessing that he was a great sin- case and mine, for my heart is like the castle have come to that position, but that of the ner. Such appeals never fail to awaken the of Montelberry, and thine that of La Ro- true and proper Godhead; and here is testimony for the divinity of Christ." On being reminded the next day of the language he A letter from one of the civil engineers on had used in his sleep, he affirmed he was to-Another said: "Pray for me; ask my Sa- the Central Pacific Railroad, thus describes a tally unconscious of it, saying his mind had viour to give me health, and faith in Him, an pond of warm water in what seems to be the been previously exercised respecting that docto pardon all my sins, and to give me strength crater of an extinct volcano, near the North trine, but that he would joyfully accept his to perform all duties." Another was in trou- Fork of Humbold River in Nevada : "I must own unconscious reasoning, and felt confirmed ble, and desired that God's people would pray tell you about one remarkable natural curiosi- by it in his belief in the supreme divinity of

One would think, from the "last words" of

Beware of detraction, and cultivate a spirit of Christian kindness; guilt, darkness and pain, always attend scandal.

like, pray for that person every

Selinsgrove Pa., July 31, 1869.

#### Editorial Items.

We did not have to wait leng at the depot Peter,—You are perhaps a little too suspi- just mentioned? We also found the track of the road much im are bound to believe it is true.

ly has the membership increased in numbers polititians say. and piety, but the church building has also of the handsomest churches in this whole re- for the paper this week? fully equal to the progress of the town.

as Danville, and were most kindly received CAN LUTHERAN. and hospitably entertained by Rev. G. M. Rhodes and his lady. Bro. Rhodes has been Lord has crowned his labors with great suc- our subscription list. cess. He has been here about three years and for a young man just entering upon the duties of the ministry in his first charge, has certainly sustained himself very well. But he ought to have a due regard to his health, and the prospect of future usefulness. In the route to the sant study and application will at last break Northwest is through down the strongest constitution, and we would advise the congregation to give him a vacation of a month or six weeks. If he is sist upon his taking it, and supply him with the necessary funds. They will be the gainers by it, for he will come back to them re freshed and strengthened in body and in mind, and be the better prepared to dispense to them the word of eternal truth.

We also called at the house of Rev. J. M. Apsnach, but did not find him at home. We were informed that he is also laboring with acceptance and success among his people.

On the cars we met with Rev. D. Beckner. pastor of the Lutheran church at Cattawissa. success in building up the congregations of

within a distance of sixteen miles along the bank of the North Branch of the Susquehanna, all students of the Missionary Institute of Selinsgrove, all acceptable and successful laborers in the vineyard af the Lord, and all of them an honor to their Alma Mater. In view of these and other facts that might be cited in abundance, what becomes of that vile slander of its opponents, that "The Missisters were not wanted.'

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

al announcement" in the Lutheran Observer church to which this money was thus applied within me to send you a short letter, the imthis week. It is rather a modest document, is now in connection with the General Coun- pulse arising from the recollection of an am-I looked for a greater flourish of trumpets cil from the doctor on an occasion like this. He | Several causes, no doubt, conspired to ef- bye,"-I trust I shall be able, in some degree,

on the opposite shore till the train came along cious on this subject. The doctor may have But let us turn from the contemplation of and then to Northumberland. Here we chan plication of the policy of the Apostle Paul, promise of success. Let us go to ged cars, and took the Bloomsburg and Lack- of becoming all things to all men in order trast to the old low and dusty carriages we publishes in his own paper that he has not ern train, we reached the place at 8 in the with the church organizations of the place. had been accustomed to ride in on this road. changed his principles for twenty years, you morning. It is one of the older cities of the These churches have a great work in hand at

At Bloomsburg we were kindly received by the hand of friendship towards us, to be will- a membership of 100. Rev. B. F. Alleman, pastor of the Lutheran ing, not only to live, but also to let live, and With these members and Bro. Anderson, heart! O for the tongue of fire!—

laboring hard in this cangregation and the and then we may hope for a large increase in tor and people, and they seem to take real

#### For the American Lutheran. Home Missions.

Sunday schools was invoked, and in some least part of the time. measure obtained. An organization was effeeted. Several missionaries, one after an through the important town of other were sent here-for a time prosecuted the work, and then resigned and departed. where Rev. C. A. Gelwicks, another of our He is a very affable, pleasant, gentlemanly lot purchased for the purpose. The services now to stop but pass on to were from time to time, held in various He has also been laboring with gratifying places, and at length a lot was leased and a building elsewhere erected, was removed to the supposed lot and fitted up for mission use. but was soon found to be placed on the led to some troubles within the organization. decimated church to sell the lease and the wards Iowa. ionary Institute was not needed, and its minbenefit of other orphans elsewhere. After a time however, the Executive committee of CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM Home Missions, began to inquire after their interests in this place as well as others and the Dr. returned here, paid the money back to the parties, and induced them immediately Peter.-What do you find interesting in to apply it to a mixed orphan and mission movement, which he had just begun here and

savs he never desired, but rather dreaded the feet this failure of the General Synod's in to comply with the conditions thus announce nosition, he would have preferred preaching, terests in this city. Some of the missional ed, and at least to fulfill a promise that has, but notwithstanding his expressed wishes and ries sent here were perhaps too young and in- thus far, remained in unfulfillment, although but notwithstanding his expressed wishes and ries sent here were perhaps too young and inthus fat, remained in unfulliment, although
any conceivable way, angelic virtues?

And we do think no good teacher will go to his brethren deserve much credit, for the sacriand a thousand fold more happy than most erences the Board of Directors of the Observation, and others may as to matter and mather there may be nother there may be nother there may be nother than a solution to the mission ing of infinite importance, nor incorporated class with this lazy crutch; whenever we fixes they are making in their effort to build, princes, for crowns have many a time been class with this lazy crutch; whenever we fixes they are making in their effort to build, princes, for crowns have many a time been class with this lazy crutch; whenever we fixed the princes are making in their effort to build, princes, for crowns have many a time been class with this lazy crutch; whenever we fixed the princes are making in their effort to build, princes, for crowns have many a time been class with this lazy crutch; whenever we fixed the princes are making in their effort to build, princes are making in their effort to build. work. There certainly was an unwarranted into any type of unearthly expression. work. There certainly was an unwarranted and injurious interference on the part of Dr. Reading is a beautiful city. We find it a laso hate and despise one another? I have hand, and a Bible in the other, peering first admire the spirit of the other congregations, was a "Sunny Christian." lames.—It appears to me to be a cruelty and injurious interference on the part of Dr. Reading is a beautiful city. We find it a lamb to a position which he does not Passavant. There seems, also, to have been very desirable place of residence. One of the with one eye at the question, and then with as manifested in the help they have given to-mystery. Hear her own words John.—He says, further, that he has laid mission church. But there can be no doubt, most flourishing. I am somewhat in doubt life as pronounced by the Master himself.—

| the other at the verse or verses referred to, ward this chiefpess. But there can be no doubt, and watching to see if the scholar reads it corested to, ward this chiefpess. But there can be no doubt, and watching to see if the scholar reads it corested to, ward this chiefpess. But there can be no doubt, and watching to see if the scholar reads it corested to, ward this chiefpess. But there can be no doubt, and watching to see if the scholar reads it corested to, ward this chiefpess. But there can be no doubt, and watching to see if the scholar reads it corested to the scholar reads John.—He says, further, that he has laid mission enurch. But there can be no doubt, local whether it is not largely unknown, just beown his principles in "Editorial Announce" that the great cause was the want of a "local whether it is not largely unknown, just berectly, what he leaves out or puts in, when has a mind to work for Jesus, and trusting the chasteneth with forbearing, you know.

Oh, sir; in the December number the piece ments" three times during the last twenty habitation"—the lack of proper aid in pro- cause it is so well known! For my own part, I my disciples, if ye have love one toward an- we see teachers attempting to teach in this that all the members are willing to be "help- on 'Christian Cheerfulness' is worth the years, namely, in the Prospectus of the Evan- curing church property. No one at all ac- confess to a most agreeable surprise as I have other." gelical Lutheran, published at Springfield, quainted with the ministerial capacity of Mr. become more fully acquainted with the facts I must confess I am utterly tired of the sergeant who attempted to drill a squad of Ohio; in the first number of the Lutheran Bowers, one of the missionaries, could doubt in the case. The situation of the city is very eternal "war of words" that is waged by con-Observer issued by Diehl, Stork, and Conrad that the mission would have succeeded well fine—its surroundings beautiful—it is built tending religionists and factions; and so far Pat asked him, "An' faith is it that ye know at Baltimore, snd in she first No. of the Luth under his ministry. if it had received a rea- up in good style—has finely shaded streets as I am concerned in the quuestions that are nothing yesself that ye must be looking into the Observer published at Philadelphia, and these sonable amount of help in securing a house and avenues—is in fact a sort of City in a continually bandied from lip to lip, engend-book all the time." No, the teacher, like a skillprinciples he reiterates and endorses this of worship. But the little band could not Park! The march of improvement is manier of his lessest the little band could not Park! The march of improvement is manier of his lessest the little band could not Park! The march of improvement is manier of his lessest the little band could not Park! The march of improvement is manier of his lessest the little band could not provement is manier of his lessest the little b James.—It is refreshing in these times of at the price time of at the price time of and shield,' Often when I have seen those way to fine structures, and new buildings are men will not agree with me, I wish to accord is not an ordinary knowledge of the leston or o'clock P. M. on the 2d Monday (9th) of laugh who were still in the 'gall of bitterness change and ecclesiastical summersaults to find here, and erect thereon even a small church going up in all directions. There are im- to them the same right that I claim for my- subject, such as would be satisfactory in the August, 1869. Brethren coming by rail and bonds of iniquity,' I have thought that a man who has not changed his principles for edifice. The Home Missionary Committee provements under way—and many are fine self—without acrimony and without uncharitwenty years. The first time I ever saw Dr. was not authorized to expend the money in ones—on every street in the city. And the itable exceriations. That is the best church called a teaching knowledge. He must know The question for discussion is, "How can of sin is far spent, the morning is at hand, and the itable excertainty and without authorized to expend the money in ones—on every street in the city. And the itable excertainty and without authorized to expend the morning is at hand, and the itable excertainty and without authorized to expend the morning is at hand, and the itable excertainty and authorized to expend the morning is at hand, and the itable excertainty and authorized to expend the morning is at hand, and the itable excertainty and authorized to expend the morning is at hand, and the itable excertainty and authorized to expend the morning is at hand, and the itable excertainty and authorized to expend the morning is at hand, and the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the first time I ever saw Dr. When the itable excertainty are the f Conrad, was when I was a student at Gettys
Its hands, in the purchase of church proper. secret of all this stir and din is found, very which does the work of the gospel best— all about the lesson, all about the lesson, all about the lesson, all about the members of our church be educated up to the back-

LUTHERAN of Religion; many of the students came for could give a first mortgage on the property. ed at about forty thousand. It is no less, I | ing good, and in most faithfully imaging forth | thorough preparation of the lesson, and thereare some of our most prominent ministers of thus keep it clear of mortgage. Thus no aid ple—some good—some bad—some worse— Christianity. REV. R. Weiser, Corresponding Editor the present day. Eternity only can reveal of any consequence, was granted in meeting some worst! As it is the headquarters for the immense good that was accomplished at the absolute necesities and as a consequence some departments of the liquor business, - a that revival. Since then I have watched the it failed. If even at that time which was sort of "Lager Beer Emporium" — we have, people. Some demoralization had ensued in Dr's ecclesiastical career, and it did seem to comparatively late for a denomination to com- of course, an unfortunate and deplorable preme as though his principles were gradually mence in Chicago, cur church could have in- valence of intemperance. The moral force of undergoing some change, perhaps impercep- vested \$2,000, in the purchase of a church the community has hitherto not been suffi-A TRIP UP THE NORTH BRANCH; - We tible to himself. What produced that im. lot and half that sum to aid in erecting a cient, or not sufficiently organized to arrest had the pleasure last Saturday, to start out on pression on my mind, was his violent opposi. house of worship, it is altogether likely that the tide of shame and rain which rolls forth a small excursion up the North Branch of tion to the "Definite Platform," his purchase the mission could have been successful. Or in devastating power and prevalency to blight, the Susquehanna. Emerging from our quiet of stock in the Luth. & Miss. when that pa- if it had not, the lot could now be sold for to curse, to destroy all that is fair, and excelour little bark heave and pitch something like he was pastor of Trinity Church in Lancas fessorship in some one of our colleges.— appetitive allurement. the stately ship tossed by old Ocean's waves. caster, his painful position on the fence in Would it not have been better for the church It produced a pleasing sensation however, un- Fort Wayne, the part which he played in the to abandon even a number of smaller places, accompanied by the least danger, although recent union movement in Philadelphia, and where there was comparatively little need of our lady passengers expressed a decided pref- his recent editorial on liturgic services, which an additional church, and little prospect of and societies are multiplying from year to cess; but sincerely desire to see a precious

proved, making it easier and safer to ride up James.—Well, I don't believe your rule and highly cultivated country. It is the work hitherto? Are they equal to the emon than formerly. The scenery along this will apply very extensively. There is one seat of Knox College, which now has an energancy that is upon them? Is there evanroute is magnificent. The Wyoming valley thing, however, I would like so see Dr. Condowment of \$300,000. It has a population gelism of such a character and influence as the history of our country and justly celebratimes that the Observer is the only English whom are Scandinavians—there being 4,000 before them in the order of Providence? world. Those who enjoy beautiful scenery that the whole church ought to concentrate immediately around it. There is here a large bring us into deeper sympathy and feilowfor recreation, would do well to make a trip war of extermination against us. Now I wo'd longing to the Augustana Synod; and our away from the grave-clothes of an ecclesias like him to recall that declaration, to extend mission church also, Swedish, now embraces cism with which the churches have been

church in this place. We spent a pleasant to acknowledge that the AMERICAN LUTH the excellent missionary, I spent two days. and quiet Sabbath, preaching in the morning ERAN has also a mission to perform in the One night met the council composed of 8 or to an interesting and attentive congregation, church. The AMERICAN LUTHERAN has 9 earnest men, who, though closely engaged and hearing the postor in the evening preach thus far fought its way successfully against in various kinds of business and labor, an able and impressive sermon. This congre- all opposition from symbolism, the world and promptly met and cheer ully spent the whole gation has prospered greatly under the pas- the devil, that the doctor might safely acknowl- evening in consultation concerning the intertoral labors of Rev. B. F. Alleman. Not on- edge it entitled to "belligerent rights" as the ests of the mission church. They have time for this, because they have heart for it.

been improved and beautified. It is now one acknowledge these rights. What have you for prayer, and also stated missionary meetgion of country. Bloomsburg is rapidly grow- John.—I am happy to state that our contri- sonal and experimental piety, and other subings, and meetings for free conference on pering; some very elegant houses are being built butions are coming in finely. The greater jects of vital interest. In these assemblages this summer, and the population is increasing part of our paper is filled with original con- a large use is made of the Scriptures and of and the Lutheran congregation under the tributions, and I had to postpone some of them religious song. Our council meeting was able pastorship of Rev. B. F. A. is advancing for next week; and though I say it, that sho'd opened by singing "Rock of ages cleft for not say it, I think the best writers in the me," in the Swedish, but with tune almost On Monday morning we came back as far church are now contributors to the AMERI- invariably employed in English. These members seem to be a spiritual, zealous people, Peter.—Well, let us try hard to make our and they are rapidly increasing their numbers. paper the best in the church in every respect A hearty affection is manifested between pas-

pleasure in their mutual labors. The church edifice, now in process of erecframe building 45 by 75 feet, of good length Indeed it is not long since this great city, preaches in the Swedish language in the now so wonderful in population, wealth and morning and English in the evening, but in grandeur, was perhaps the most interesting consequence of the large number of Swedes mission field in all our country. Here some coming in directly from the fatherland who fifteen years ago, with much ado, our church do not understand English, he thinks of usundertook a mission. The aid of all our ing the Swedish tongue also at night, at

Going northward from Galesburg, we pass

PRINCETON, ILLS.,

Here as yet we have no mission but the Syn- those who constitute the ritualistic wing of od of Northern Illinois, think we ought to Lutheranism. He is quite approachable on have, and on that account I visited the place the brotherly and social side of his nature: wrong lot and had again to be removed. This Spent a Sunday here—preached once in the and taking advantage of these amiable quali-Methodist church, visited some among the ties in him, I often find it very pleasant to and the missionaries being greatly discourag- members residing here—but as they were al- sit down and talk with him as my ministerial ed, soon afterwards left; and the mission reremained vacant for a while, when Dr. Pas. neighboring town, with a view to secure his agreeable and profitable intercourse. Forgetsavant-who having devoted himself to the services as pastor, and then leave him organ. ting the things in which we differ we pass by cause of orphanage, seems to regard all or ize and proceed with active operations, it cassock, liturgy, rubric, creeds, and forms phans or vacant churches, even as under his was thought best to attempt nothing further and blend in the sweet fellowship of Christian special care—came this way, and induced the at this time, and we now turn our steps to. sympathy and love. I have not vet formed for instance, a principle in all good teaching.

For the American Lutheran. A Letter From Reading.

tions: first to have something to say, and sec-John.—Dr. Conrad publishes his "Editori- which could be under his own control. The ondly to say it! Well, as I feel a little impulse biguous promise made you when I said "good should Ephraim vex Judah, and Judah vex

sanctum, we crossed the river under the per was started in opposition to "our good old from ten to thirty times what it cost, and the lent and good in the characters and prospects prevalence of quite a stiff breeze, which made Observer," his assumption of the gown when net gain thereof would, perhaps endow a pro-

its success, and to have made the investment year. But still the houses of worship in the revival of religion. It is a matter of comparcity are by no means adequate to the popula- atively little importance whether one form of and it did not take us long to go to Sunbury. been actuated by a somewhat too extended appast failures to present operations giving have church sittings enough for one half of the mere ecclesiasticism; but it is of infinite people of the city, and hence the solemn fact importance that a loving Saviour be received awana road. We were most agreeably surthat he might win some. At any rate you Starting at 9 in the evening, and waiting two their way into places of worship on the Sab. O for an infinite faith in the ever increasing prised on entering the car to find it such an must take a man's word in preference to your or three hours in the afterpart of the night at bath day. This fact is fraught with great Christ! "He must increase," we must deelegant and comfortable affair, quite a con- own individual opinion, and if Dr. Cor.rad the junction, near Pond Creek for the South- significancy as it is considered in connection crease. "Our life is hid with Christ in God." State. It is surrounded by a most fertile their own doors. How have they done their through which this road passes is famous in rad do. You know he has published several of about 12,000 souls, about one fourth of to meet the mighty issues which are brought ted as one of the most beautiful valleys in the paper that is needed in the Gen. Synod, and of this race in the city and in the country We need a gracious Baptism from on high to and have the time and the means to travel upon it. This was an open declaration of a Swedish church of about 600 members, be-ship with the living, personal Christ, and too long enshrowded. O for the loving LUTHERAN CHURCHES.

> You will naturally expect some allusion to school to order? the churches that bear the Lutheran name. Lutheranism, as you are aware is very prom- obedient and docile? inent here. There are four regular congregations in the city with an aggregate nominal trying to interest his class, and some scholars other western towns but now, instead of two membership of some three thousand. Three are continually talking? Peter.—I have no dou bt he will cheerfully
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> This mission church holds weekly meetings
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> As far as I know, these congregations are all ing questions, from pastors, superintendents, servants of Mammon, are very active in their Bro. Lafayette Unger, son of George and ations, and according to their respective believe anywhere, where these questions are adversary is making great efforts to reap the was born in Shamokin, Pa., on the 1st of methods of activity. A new chapel has also not almost constantly arising; and we sincerelargest gain, and there are reasons to fear, February 1842. Consequently his age on the ed, and where it is hoped an additional con- questions, and reads our column, will send us It is missionary ground we are accupying. Of under the ministry of Bro. P. Willard, then gregation may soon be gathered.

The "General Council" churches, you know, are greatly in the majority here. St. Matthew's, which I have the honor of serving at this time is the only General Synod congrebrother. He is somewhatish high in his country. Christianity, but it has not yet ossified sweet counsel together."

son of his father at Gettysburg. He is a sort of Chesterfieldian-General Council Lutheran ! church notions than "Gottlieb" on the hill, the night is coming. and something of a "leading mind" among man church, but all these pastors are energetadvice as to their methods of activity; I do pointedly. not ask them! You see we are intensely mu- To lay down one method, and proscribe all They think for themselves; so do I. They respective classes. belong to the "General Council; so don't 1and yet, and thus, we live in peace and harmony with each other. And why not? Why Ephraim? Does our unsociable, exclusive. censorious disposition tend to promote either fer in views of doctrine, we must therefore

ward to the so much despised "Anxious This the mission could not do, as it was not should think, it is greater. In a place of in our lives the lovely spirit of the Redeem- in lies the secret of securing attention and REV. P. Anstadt, Editor & Proprietor | Bench" and were converted. Among these able to pay the money down for the lot and this size, you have, of course, all sorts of peo er. This is, after all, the true orthodoxy of when our teachers come before their classes,

ST. MATTHEWS.

In this congregation I find an excellent consequence of the changes through which they were passing; but I find a very pleasant people here, anxious to see the cause of Christ promoted among them. They have received us very kindly, and are making every reasonable effort to make us feel comfortable among them. The prospects for a gracfold grace of God." that we shall be privileged to witness a precious ingathering of souls. Ecclesiastical organizations are neither few For this I would sincerely pray and labor. I

Yours Truly, Reading, July 27th 1869.

Sunday-School.

JOHN J. REBMAN, EDITOR OF S. S. Column HARRISBURG, Pa,

#### Questions.

What is the best mode of bringing a noisy

#### Value of the Sunday School.

gation in the city, and is the least of the day-school system of the present age, that we United Brethren, and the Roman Catholic object in view he pursued his studies as his four in the number of communing members. believe if they were to be exterminated thro'- are represented here. Our Lutheran inter- health would permit. He had spent about Thus I stand alone ecclesiastically amid the out the length and breadth of our land, sho'd est, nominally, is numerically, strongest. But six years at Gettysburg, when he was taken their banners with the truth of God inscribed it is sad indeed, to see so many, who came sick and after an illness of several months, brethren. I am alone in this sense, and yet upon them, be buried in oblivion, the various from the land of Luther, given up to infidelihe died in the full assurance and faith in his brethren. I am alone in this sense, and yet upon them, be buried in oblivion, the various from the land of little, given upon them, be buried in oblivion, the various from the land of little, given upon them, be buried in oblivion, the various from the land of little, and gross wickedness. We have the various from the land of little, and gross wickedness. We have the various from the land of little, and gross wickedness. We have the various from the land of little, and gross wickedness. We have the various from the land of little, and gross wickedness. We have the various from the land of little, and gross wickedness. We have the various and liberal properties a great not little land of lattle land of little land of little land of lattle la with whom you have had so many pleasant due respect and deference for the pulpit and support of our church, and then by God's nation to the will of God and readiness to ing the winter. At present the services are "conversations in the sanctum," the pastor of the preached word, the power of the Sabbath-blessing attending it, glorious results may depart and be at rest. His thoughts were held in a large hall. Brother Anderson now Trinity. He is a capital fellow, a good school is the lever upon which hangs the fuflow from it by and by. It is a work of pamuch upon Christ and upon heaven, "Oh, preacher, and an excellent; earnest, social ture morality and good government of our tient and self denying labor.

his heart. He is bigger than his ecclesiasti- wideawake to further the interests and increase are many inducements for emigration to these bright world." These were some of the excal system, and so we are on friendly terms. the prosperity of this glorious institution. We parts. No country is better adapted for suc-pressions that he frequently uttered during We often speak one to another, and "take could wish we had a voice that could reach cestul farming than this. The soil is rich, his illness. Just before he died he called all to every minister, superintendent, teacher, pa- and easily cultivated. Prices for produce his bedside, bidding them farewell, and tell-Then, there is the pastor of St. James, the rent, or child in all the land, to arouse themare good—a ready market at all times—grass ing them to meet him in heaven. A young selves to the work with fresh resolutions, more hoppers have been annoying to farmers for widow mourns his early death, as do also his united effort, and more untiring zeal, for the the last year or two, but they leave us, in a afflicted parents, brothers and sisters. His No house of worship was erected, nor was a missionaries, is located, but we have no time brother, a little more altitudinarian yet in his Awake, arouse from thy sleep, and work, for entire evangelization of the youth of our land

#### KEEPING THE ATTENTION-

"What shall I do to keep the attention of my class," was asked us by a faithful and earnest teacher, upon a swelteringly hot afternoon recently; and that the question is more easily asked than answered, none will deny. In attempting to answer such a question, there are, of course, certain principles which underlie all good teaching, and these principles are fundamental and necessary. It is, the acquaintance of the pastor of the Ger- as well as in preaching that the attention of the learner or hearer should be aroused and ic, able men, and do their work in their own held. Incident and illustration should be way, of course. They do not ask me for my sandwitched in with the practical, freely and

tual in our treatment of each other. They do others, is a great mistake, for every good ing July 18th 1869. not interfere with me; I do not interfere teacher well knows how they must vary their Two things are fundamental in communica- with them. They are friendly; so am I.— lesson to suit circumstances and cases in their

Christianity? Are animosity and hatred, in er to confine himself to a question book, and to hold services in the building. These blessed smiles. Happy as a prince! a lack of business capacity in the men of the oldest towns in the State, it is also one of the with their other expenses, purchase a lot even fest on every hand, old buildings are giving cultivation of a more generous spirit; and it son thoroughly at his command; what he wants at Zion Church, Plum Creek Charge, at 2 no darkness in God at all. burg. He and the sainted Dr. Keller preach- ty. The Church Extension Society could largely, in the manufacturing interests of the which aims most earnestly at the conversion he is going to say, how he is going to say it, to the true standard of benevolence?" ed alternately for two weeks in the College only grant a loan of \$500 or at most \$1,000, place, which are already vast, and increasing of sinners and the edification of believers— and what he is going to say it for; and there Church. The result was a glorious revival and that only on condition that the Mission from year to year. The population is estimat- Let us, therefore, vie with each other in do- is no way to gain this k nowledge but by a

knowing all about their lessons, we doubt very much if there will be any inattention.

#### Church News.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.-Rev. W. J. date of July 22, as follows:

"Our city is entering upon a new era .-Great efforts have been made to secure a railroad. The matter was warmly contested for have at last gained the day; the work was inaugurated and the first shovel of earth turned, in the Burlington and Mo. R. R. at Plattsmouth on the 5th inst. It was a day of great excitement in our town. There were several thousand people present from all points of the surrounding country. The procession was headed by our city brnd. On the We have ground the exercises were prefaced by a pray- want of a horse to ride, often go miles on foot er from your correspondent. Addresses were to visit the sick and families. delivered by Gen. R. R. Livingstone, M. D. Will not some of the liberal of the Lord Hon. T. Marquett, formerly of Wittenberg send us a box of clothing and some of the College, and S. Duke, Esq., interspersed with needful to meet the wants of our family, and suitable music by the band. The work of and save us from making an application to grading is going on rapidly. The road will the Home Mission Society, which would com probably be finished as far as Lincoln City, too late to meet our present necessities. the new capitol of our State. The road running East, from the bank of the Missouri River opposite to our city, to Burlington, and thence, to all points east, north and south, will be in running operation all the way in a has received and accepted a unanimous call short time. The grading is finished and the to the St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church of cars are running within 80 miles of the Mis- Mahanoy City, Schuglkill Co., Pa. He exsouri River. The Western Terminus of this peets to enter upon the labors of his new road will be some point on the Pacific coast, charge about the middle of September, next. and the work will be pushed forward as rap- Bro. Weiser has already passed through a long idly as possible. The railroad has already ef- and eventful ministry, he has generally had fected great changes, emigration seems more large and laborious charges, but he is still viglively, chiefly to the country. Prices of erous and able to endure hardships as a val-What constitutes a first-class Sunday town property as well as land has risen very lant soldier of the cross. We are glad to have

more than doubled now. House rents, ed and instructed by his articles in the AMER-How can we best render unruly scholars fuel and everything else has advanced in pro- ICAN LUTHERAN, and they may expect to portion, the moral influence is also greatly ef- hear from him frequently, after he shall have How shall a teacher proceed when he is feeted. Our city compared favorably with been settled in his new field of labor. or three saloons, we will have about a dozen. commendably active in their spheres of oper- or teachers. There is scarcely a school we work and service at the shrine of gain. The Eliza Unger of Danville, Pa. The deceased lately been built in a growing part of the city ly hope that every one who has had any ex- unless the church from abroad comes up "to day of his death was 27 years, 5 months and in which a Sabbath School has been organiz- perience in dealing with the above knotty the help of the Lord, against the mighty." 3 days. At an early age he was converted their solution of these perplexing difficulties. the several denominations represented, none pastor of the Lutheran church in Danville, has yet become selfsustaining. The Episco and was a member of the church up to the pals, Presbyterians and Methodists have occupied for some years, but continue mission conversion he directed his attention to the So high a value do we place upon the Sum- congregations. The Baptists, Cambellites and subject of the Christian Ministry, with which

all things considered—the comparatively low marks. prices of land, its richness of soil &c. no bet- Lutheran Observer please copy. ter country can be found anywhere, where the labor of the husbandman is better reward-

ed than in Nebraska. But lest I should weary you, I shall close. Please urge it upon the churches East to come up to the help of our missions out in the far West. May the Lord bless you in all your labor of love.

For the American Lutheran. Installation of Rev. Sheeder.

cently called to Logan charge, Mifflin county upon a chair in the door, wrapt in the cold Pa., took place at Milroy on Sabbath morn-

Rev. J. B. Anthony, of Mifflintown

preached an appropriate sermon from 1st Tim. 5: 17-19, and delivered the charge We hold, and believe it to be a fact, that to the pastor. Rev. J. M. Steck of Bellscarcely two teachers out of twenty will pro- ville, gave the charge to the congregation, ceed alike with the same lesson, and indeed and also preached in the evening. Logan we would urge every teacher to proceed in charge is composed of four congregations, different ways under varying circumstances. viz: Salem, Milroy, Yeagertown and Stroubs, ferer." For years she had been gradually One of the poorest ways of keeping the at- At Milroy they are building a new church unity or unanimity among those who profess tention of a class we know of, is for the teach- which is so far completed as to enable them' see a teacher with a question book in one the members being few in number, and we worn on aching heads, and regal robes have manner, we cannot help thinking of the drill ers in Christ Jesus" we hopefully look forward for blessed fruit as the result of their there is only gloom in religion. Why is it

SECRETARY. die in their stead."—The Christian at Work.

#### Waterville, Kansas.

EDITOR OF AMERICAN LUTHERAN :---Please give publicty to this in your welcome visitor. Since our last we have received of Rev. G, W. Schaeffer and charge, \$7,00, of Prof. Stover, \$6,00, for our own benefit, and \$1,50, from "Annie's Mission Box," Limestone Kidge, Pa., and \$10 from "A Friend," New Wilmington, Pa., for the church. This Cutter writes to us from Plattsmouth under hastruly been timely aid, for which we invoke the blessing of heaven on the kind do-

ners, and hope others will do likewise. In answer to the many questions asked me whether there are many Lutherans coming some time past, between several localities, we here, and what amount of support I have, permit me to say that aside of the organization at W. there are enough members now to organize another, and by fall there will be enough at one, if not two more points to organize, so there will be three, if not four organizations by fall, as the result of our colo-

We have no support whatever, and, for

F. R. SHERER.

MAHANOY CITY, PA. :- Rev. R. Weiser him so much nearer to our sanctum.

Investments made a few months ago, are Our readers have been very much interest-

#### OBITUARY.

the precious blood of Christ," "Oh, the bliss Do you know of any good Lutherans that of heaven! No mind can conceive, and no How then should every one be alive; and want to come West? Send them to us; there tongue can express the glories of that new manner uninjured, this season, and notwith- funeral took place on Tuesday the 6th of Justanding the abundance of rain and many ly and was largely attended by many sympafreshets, the wheat crop which is now being thising friends. Rev. G. M. Rhodes, Dr. being gathered, will yield very largely, oats Hodgson and I. H. Torrence of the Methlikewise, corn promises fair on an average- odist Episcopal church made appropriate re-

DIED in Lena on the 18th inst., Mrs. Rack el Pecht, age 58 years, 11 months and 25

Sister Pecht was born in Blair county Pa. Was a faithful member of the Lutheran church for 35 years. In the morning, she was at her place in the great congregation, worshiping the Lord. At the supper table, she remarked that she did not feel well and hence thought she would not go to church.

What feelings of emotions filled the hearts of the children on their return home from The installation of Rev. P. Sheeder, re- divine worship, to find their mother sitting mantle of death. What a solemn warning to all the living. Who can tell what a day may bring forth. Be ye therefore ready, for

#### Sunny Christians.

but in religion the rays of the sun of righteousness dispel the gloom, as mist flies before ty.' Oh how many are feeding on the husks in the far country; souls, precious souls, whom God loved so as to give his own Son to

#### Nocal Items

THE MIDDLE CREEK RAIL ROAD :- Opwill not only be commenced, but also prosecu- examination. ted to its final consumation. The completion of this road will increase the population of our town, raise the value of property, and the river by the ferry, which is at certain sea sons of the year impracticable, and prevents didress, Rev. J. F. HILLERBY, Bridgeport, Ind. jn12.-1m. some persons from visiting our place, on ac-

THE BOUGH STREET BRIDGE:—The masons have commenced operations on the Bough

Street Bridge and are proceeding with the styled the great medicine of the world, for there is no region of the globe into which it has not found Street Bridge and are proceeding rapid y its way, and none where it has not long been largewith she stone work. At the present rate it clime to which it has not proved to be well adaptwill not take them long to complete the job. ed for the cure of a considerable variety of diseases: The wood work is also under contract, and will be commerced as soon as the stone work is also under contract, and will be commerced as soon as the stone work bruises, wounds and various other injuries, as well arrities of excellence which place them above all arrities of excellence which place them are the place them arrities of excellence which place them are the place that the place them are the will be commerced as soon as the stone work is finished. We understand it is to be an open bridge and will not only be a convenience.

count of their dread of the water,

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#### The white Stone.

Some interpreters refer to the ancient custom of acquitting an accused person by the jurors placing a white pebble in the ballotingbox. Thus the Christian, at the last great assize, shall receive, not the black stone of damnation, but the white stone of salvation, through the merits of Him who died for sinners. The white stone has also suggested the token of triumph allotted to the victor victor at the Olympic games, entitling him to a triumphant reception on his return home. INDIGO BLUEING BA Others suppose that the reference is to the tessera hospitalis, the tally or token of hospitality employed by the ancients. At a time necessary. When one person was received kindly 'y another, or a contract of friendship was entered into, the tessera was given. It was so named from its shape, being foursided; it was sometimes of wood, sometimes giving a softer color and avoiding the danger and of stone : it was divided into two by the con- Inquire For it at any Respectable Grocery. tracting parties; each wrote his own name on half of the tessera, then they exchanged Plymouth Color Co., C. T. RAYNGLDS & Co. pieces, and therefore the name or device on the piece of the tessera which each received was the name the other person had written upon it, and which no one else knew but he who received it. It was carefully prized, and entitled the bearer to protection and hospitality. Plautus, in one of his plays, refers to formation. Sent free on receipt of stamp. object of his search. "If so," he says, "compare, if you please, this hospitable tessera: here it is; I have it with me." Agorastocles replies, "It is the exact counterpart; I ponds, "O my friend, I rejoice to meet thee; fore," said Agorastocles, "thou shalt have a home with me, for I reverence hospitality." Beautiful illustration of Gospel truth! The Saviour visits the sinner's heart, and being rerolls our name among His friends. "He makes an everlasting covenant with us, ordered in all things and sure." He promises never to leave or forsake us. He tells us we

In a sermon on the subject of temperance, preached some time since by Rev. W. L. Superior Philosophical Instruments Gage, of Hartford, the climatical influences of America as differing from those of other countries, were shown to be so overpowering for the complete equipment of Academies, schools that to add to this excessive stimulant artificial excitement is absolute folly. The air of Send for our Educational Catalogue and Price America was said to be full of stimulus, in- AMERICAN SCHOOL APPARATUS CO. toxicating, so far as it makes us a nation of mar. 11, '69,-1y swift-going people, eating faster, walking faster, and, indeed, dying faster here than in any other country. There can be nothing truly temperate with us but total abstinence.

"shall never perish." He gives us the tessare

the white stone !- Newman Hall.

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"Yes, papa," he answered.

to heaven? Your little heart is full of sin. most recent of these tricks surpasses in au-How can you expect to go where God is?" low answered.

expect to go there?"

ed."-Child's Paper.

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for May. It is the Parable of the prodigal of milk (mostly composed of water) is driv-

him to feed pigs. He give pigs beans; he adulterated. Nearly all the lard sold by groeat with pigs himself. He just now talk :- cers contains from twenty five to forty per 'My father he rich man-too much money. cent of water. The adulterators have not What for me to stay here hungry? I want been able until within a year or two to combad. He knows I bad. Emperor (God) see per cent of water; but recently, by the use I bad. No be son, me be coolie.' He go of alkaline carbonates partly saponifying the GREAT EXCITEMENT! back long way; father see him. He take lard, they force into association more than 40 him on the neck. Son say: 'I very bad; I per cent. What a shameful fraud this is ! popular Heating Apparatu just now no be your son; I be coolie.' His And how it falls upon poor people, who mostfather talked to boy, and say: 'Get handsome ly consume the attenuated fat!" coat; give he ring, give shoes; bring he shoes; bring fat cow-kill him; give him to eat.' They very glad. He all same dead; just now come back alive; he lost, he get To the numerous recipes already published back. Number one son come. He hear on this subject, we add the following: music; he tell servant, What for they make Cut the tomatoes through, or, if large, come back.' They make music."

#### Two Faces.

he knows that company is going to

perhaps give her some sugar-plums.

when anything is given her.

And no one would think her to be the pears to be first boiled tender in water. same little girl who behaved so prettily in

So, you see, this little girl has two faces .-One she uses in company, and puts, on with

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Which little girl do you like best? The one with two faces, or the other, who has but be as good as if fresh laid. one? And which will you be like? - The

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wish it might be so." "Why may it not be so?"

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his work, and he will do it if you ask him done by rubbing the spot with a corn-cob, and work with him." "But I cannot ask in faith, as I wish,

nothing doubting."

"How do you ask? Have you any faith at

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ter into butter. This would, indeed, be a following is given in the "Monthly Record" ly. By the process, the whole of the pint en into, or blended with the half pound of "A man he two sons. Son speak he to melted butter put into the churn. There is father; father got money; give some he; no important increase of real butter in the father he take it all right. 'I just now give churn, although the watery mass, which you half.' He give him half, he go'long way looks like inferior butter, weighs more. Put -like me come China to New York. No be the mass into a dish, and beat it, and the careful of money, use too much; money all true butter will separate from the milk or gone; he very hungry. He went to man .- water with which it is blended. This is the He want work, he says, all right; he tell method by which butter and lard are greatly go and see my father. I say to him, I very bine with genuine lard more than twenty-five

#### Making Sweet Pickles.

music?' He say, 'Your brother come back; slice in three; let them stand in brine over your father very glad he no sick; he kill fat night. To a quart of vinegar three pounds cow.' Number one son very angry; he no of sugar; in this vinegar cook the tomatoes inside; very angry. Father he come out; until a fork can easily be passed through CLIPPER MOWERS AND REAPERS he say: 'No be angry.' Number one son, he them. As fast as they are corked, take Are the only Mowers built which come up to the Cambrics. Shawls &c. say: 'I stay all time by father; never make them out with a fork and lay them down in advanced stage of improvement found in other Aghim angry. My father never kill one fat a jar-say two or three layers of tomatoes; cow for me. My brother he very bad, he use money too much; he have fut cow and music.'

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SPRING TIME TABLE. GIGHT TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHILA ADELPHIA AND PITTSBURG, AND TWO TRAIN DAILY TO AND FROMERIE.

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, July 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

9 10 p. m.
DAY EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 12 15 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 4 10 pm. Dinner at Harrisburg.

CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 40 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona 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 connections from New Orleans to Boston, via Mantua -Peun'a railroad) leaves Harrisburg daily (excep monday) at 2,40 p. m., and arrives at West Phiia 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 630 a m, and arrives at Lancaster at 1020 a m, connecting with Lancaster Train east. WESTWARD.

ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 420 p m, arriving at Erie at 10 00 a m. CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dally (except Monday) at 1210 a m, arrives at Altoona, 445 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 Pittsburg 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.

FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 415 p m. arrives at Altoona at 855 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 155 MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except 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 Alteona at 2.20 a.m. and at Pittsburg at 10.30

DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, west leaves Dillerville daily (except Sundays) at 249 pm. leaves Mount Joy at 359 pm. and arrives at Harrisburg at 625 p m. SAMUEL A. BLACK,

Sup'tMiddle Div. Penn'a R. R.

On and after April 25, 1869, trains will leave Selinsgrove as follows:

Harrisburg. pr. 30, 1868.

LEAVE NORTHWARD.
5.57 a. m. Baltimore and Buffalo express daily for Williamsport and daily for Eric and Elmira. 57 p. m. Elmiria mail daily for Williams; and Elmira except Sundays.
6.28 p. m. Fast Line daily for Williamsport except Sunday and daily for Ericexcept Monday. The mail connects at Sunbuay with the Shamokin Valley road, and it also connects at Jersey Shore and Lock Haven.

LEAVE SOUTHWARD 9.58 a, m, Baltimore Mail daily except Sunday 6.13 p, m, Sunbury accomodation 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 staion near the bridge, Water street. ED. S. YOUNG. J. N. DUBARRY, Gen. Superintendent. Gen. Pass'r Agt. Harrisburg, Pa. Baltimore, Md.

## PHILADELPHIA & ERIER-ROAD

SUMMER TIME TABLE. THROUGH AND DIRECT ROUTE BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, HAR-RISBURG, WILLIAMRPORT.

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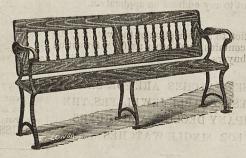
On and after MONDAY, Apr 26, 1839, the Trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Rail Road will run as fowlows: WESTWARD. MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia

Sunbury arr. at Erie ERIE EXP'SS leaves Philadelphia Sunbury arrat Erie ELMIRA MAIL leaves Philadelphia 800 a. m. "Sunbury 415 p. m. arr at Lock Haven 745 p. m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Erie Sunbury arr Philadelphia

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4.45 Danville, 7.40 9.50 Rupert, Arc. Scranton, 10.50 9.45 7.50 2.40
Trains leaving Scranton at 5.25 a m. and 4.10
o. m., connect at Northumberland with trains on P. & E. R. R. for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washing. ton, Williamsport, Lock Haven, Pittsburg and

Trains arriving at Scranton at 7.50 a.m. con. necting with trains at New York at 2.40 p. m., Philadelphia at 4.40 p. m Trains arriving at Scranton at 10.50 p. m. con nect 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. n DAVID T. BOUND, Sup't. Kingston, Pa., April 5, 1869.

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onded in this recommendation by our pressman, in the correctness of whose judgement in matters per-taining to the press-room we have unlimited confi-dence.—Pittsburg Daily Gazette.

PRINTING INK.—We would direct attention to the 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 es-

Daily Telegraph, Harrisburg, Pa.

GOOD PRINTING INK.—A very important requisite to the production of a well-printed news-paper 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 publishers is shown by the following extracts:

PRINTER'S INK—A GOOD ARTICLE.—The

printed is from the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works of C. E. RCBINSON. It is clean, flows freely, and is of a good color. Our brother printers can judge of its quality y 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

ink with which this is ue of the Republican is

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 manufacturer, liberal vi courteous in all business transactions, and s ac has recently had the misrecommend his in' and himself to the patronage of all printers who do sica and article at very cheap One of our cotempora ws also recommends it as

FINE PRINTING INK .- We have for some time been using the news ink manufactured at the Gray's Ferry Printing lok 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 lnks, Varnishes, &c. Their address is Gray's Ferry road and Thirty third street—Hagerstown, Maryland, Herald. We never recommend an article in these columns

unless it really merits it, and to learn whether our own 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 Payer, New York.

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 best satisfaction, we cordially recommend it to our brethren 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 recommend it to the craft. Shippensburge News.

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clean, and is of good color -F. Wells, Port Toclean, and is of good color — E. Wells, Port To-bacco 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 manufactured at Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works by C. E. ROBINSON, and it gives satisfaction. We shall continue to use it and recommend it to other 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-Lift and force Pumps on hand or ordered short notice. A good assortment of Tin War and House furnishing goods.

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

> [From the National Intelligencer, Washington, D. C. Good Printing Ink.—We are at present using printing ink manufactured by Mr. C. E. Robinson at the Gray's Ferry Printing luk Works, Philadelphia. This ink we regard as superior to any printing ink we have used for a number of years. It is clear and clean, and flow freely, We can

> safely recommend its use to all printers.
> [From Philada. North America, and United States Gazette | We publish in another place the recommendations 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 F.om Buffalo Evening Post.

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