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#### For the American Lutheran. Inquiry Department.

Will 'R. W. please answer the question, the sinner's mind in conversion ?-P. T. S. tures. The several theories are :

3. The Lutheran or Arminian, and

4. The Fanatical, or Mystical one.

do not comprehend, unless he means an im- thing that does not come up to his stan dard,

look for such things now.

the Calvinistic, and is almost in all cases adop- and that all his thoughts and feelings are un this view. This theory does not admit the have of mine hand, ye shall lie down in sordoctrine of human depravity, or the supernation." This is a correct likeness of the faural in any sense. With such, religion is natics of our day. The pure fanatic will

3. The Lutheran or Arminian theory. This is adopted by the Lutheran church, and all ism. Our church in her confession teaches that the understanding becomes enlightened word We are called through the truth of ways attached great power and efficacy to tions of fanaticism. the presence of God's Word in Baptism. He always said Baptism is not merely water, but water mixed with the Word of God. He believed that the water in baptism was completely permeated by the Word of God, and it was this presence of God's word that imparted such great power to baptism.

upon the soul, even without means, but he does not ordinarily so work. We believe, of course, in supernatural influences, but these said: "Some twelve years ago I came to this prayer when the train arrived at the station, er." influences are produced solely and alone meeting a poor sinner seeking relief; I was and the young girl fainted in the arms of through the instrumentality of the Word. The Holy Spirit is to convince the world of was a sinner. Prayers were offered for sin- Her companion was arrested, and soon recsin, but how? Not as on the day of Penta- ners in distress, but they did not seem to meet ognized, as a lunatic who had escaped from cost by a visible appearance in a miraculous my case. As I was leaving the room a young Hanwell. manner, but through the word of God. We man spoke to me and took me to a place of must therefore hold on to the Word as unto an prayer, and converted me, and two days after anchor, sure and steadfast. Whenever we wards I was able to come and tell you that leave this ground there is no teiling where we the Lord had been gracious to me, and inmay land. Other foundation can no man lay spired me with hope in His salvation. After monopoly of praying to the saints. The Meth But perhaps some one will say, "What be years of absence I return to this vicinity as odist Home Journal in its account of the procomes of the direct witness of the Spirit with the pastor of a church and here again to ask ceedings of the late national camp-meeting, our Lutheran view?" All our Lutheran your prayers for God's blessing upon my laviews are safely fortified behind the stony bors and the people of my charge, that we gregation sang with fervor a familiar hymn, and in one year, fifteen hundred natives were walls of scriptural truth. We are willing to may grow in grace and largely participate in while Rev. J. S. Inskip, with both hands have them examined by that word. The the work of winning souls to Christ; and also raised, "invoked the spirits of Wesley, Fletch-Word of God, according to our Lutheran to acknowledge the goodness of the Lord er, and all the redeemed in heaven, to help views, is the only instrumentality through which, through all these years, has been with them accept the truth in all its length and which the Holy Spirit is conveyed to the me encourageing my heart and prompting me breadth." The prayer seems to have been inheart. This is evident from mary, very ma- to greater love and devotion to Him who has tended to benefit Methodists especially, since ny passages of Scripture; thus Paul says, done so much for me, and for the work in some of the more distinguished Methodist Gal. 3:2; "Received ye the Spirit by the which I am engaged. I have learned that all saints were especially sing led out. The pracworks of the law, or by the hearing of faith? human efforts are feeble and unavailing withi. e. by the hearing of the gospel of faith. In out the help and blessing of the Lord." Peter, 1:22 and 23 we read, "Seeing ye have Many persons as usual ask for Christian pos ed to have some interest in those worthies. purified your souls in obeying the truth sympathy and prayer. "My son and daughter Anot her Methodist paper very properly thus to me, Maria, I promise you something very, through the Spirit, being born again by the are yet unconverted; will you unite your disapproves Mr. Inskip's outburst: "This very good.' Me not know what it is; me not word of God." And in James 1: 18, we prayers with mine that God will save them?" was probably well intended, but to thought- see it; me wait perhaps long, long time; but

be separated. The spirit is to bear witness with spirit of my Master." our spirit that we are born of God. But how "A Sunday-school missionary, who meets are we to know this? Dr. Thomas Scott says, with much opposition, desires an interest in Does God work medially or immeditally upon "The Holy Spirit by producing in believers the your prayers, that God may prepare the

Answer. This is an important question, in the scriptures, most manifestly attests their struction and learn to love the Lord." and demands a careful answer. And altho'h adontion into God's family. This is not done it would seem to call for a long and elaborate by any voice, immediate revelation or im- fall to ask your prayers for the church and as I do of my omissions here. We get occuanswer, we will try to make it as short as pos- pulse, but by coinciding with the testimony neighborhood where I had just commenced to pied with great and high subjects that re-There are various theories as to the of their own consciences, as to their upright labor. Everything was then unpromising, in quire a handling too heavy and deep for chilmanner in which God reaches the understand- ness in embracing the Gospel, and giv- fidelity in many shapes, and worldliness and dren, and become so fooled in our estimate of ing. In Luke 24:45, it is said, "Then open- ing themselves up to the service of God." evidences of human depravity were on every what we do that we call it coming down when ed he their understancings." Now we all This is sound doctrine, and agrees with the hand—and I was in earnest and anxious that we undertake the preaching to children; kn w how Jesus opened the understandings teachings of our church. Every one must a change might come, and believed that it co'd whereas it is coming up rather, out of the sub of his disciples. He taught them the Scrip- have the inward conviction in his own heart only come beneficially through the blessing of terranean hells, darknesses, intricacies, dun-

mind that the sinner must yield. St. Augus- is fraught with danger, and has never receiv- for us soul whi ch he called "Influxum vim physi- were often charged with the errors of fanati- selves, but in behalf of others. His ear is think I see it now clearly; we do not preach cum," or "an infusion of physical power," cism, but no men in the church were sounder ever open to the cry of the needy, and such well to adults, because we do not preach, or and this inward moral, or rather physical on this point. Just as our revival men of the are we all, and His word to us is full of prom- learn how to preach, to children. Jesus did force could not be resisted. This idea runs present day are charged with fanaticism, so ises most precious to His children, and He not forget to be a child; but if he had been through all the systems of Calvinistic Theolo- were they. The Anna-Baptists of Germany encourages His children to continue in pray- a child with us, we should probably have miss- and promising growth. I rejoice at the kindgy. In this system we do not believe, be- and all the wild fanatics of the present day er by granting what they need." cause it is not taught in the Bible. Dr. Dod- believe in an immediate revelation. Hence It is noticed by many that the meeetings have grown-up people and children together : our

cism, will listen to no reason. His feelings ing generations. What he means by a "secret operation," we are the only standard of religion, and everymediate operation outside of the word of truth is of course wrong. The moment we separate If Christ performed such an operation, it must the word from the spirit, we tread on dangerhave been a nuracle, and is not now to be ex- ous ground. Look at the fanatic, he has left the word of God, and thrown himself altogeth-Whatever the Lord may have done in the er upon his own inward feelings, and these case of St. Paul on his way to Damascus, or changable and capricious feelings are to be in that of Lydia when "he opened her heart," his guide and stan dard ! Is it any wonder we are not authorized by the Word of God to then that fanatics always runs into the most foolish and absurd errors? A fanatic is one seemed very strange and excited. They were 2. The Palagian theory is the opposite of who believes that he is inspired from above, ted by errorists, who reject all divine influen- der the immediate inspiration of God. We ces. This bold system has no Holy Spirit, have a striking and graphic picture of a fanand needs none. With them the word only atic in Isaiah 50: 10-11, "Who is he hath by its own native power must bring no light and walketh in darkness, let him conviction to the mind. Faith in trust in the name of the Lord, and stay upthis system is nothing more than a mere as- on his God. Behold all ye that kindle a fire, sent of the mind to a proposition made either that compass yourselves about with sparks, by God or man. The Unitarians, Universal- walk in the light of your fire, and in the ists, Campbellites and other errorists hold to sparks that ye have kindled, this shall ye

nothing more than a cold, calculating intel- learn nothing, he is a perfect nuisance in the lectual operation. This is of course contrary church, a fault-finder, a busy-body, a hypoto the teachings of the Bible, and produces crite and a pharisee. He is harsh and unreasonable in his judgement, condemns all We will pray for the Duke of Gloucester!" who differ from him, and of course thinks himself better than others. The supposed light other Protestant churches who reject Calvin- he has is all darkness. He is a disturber of the peace and harmony of the church, and the for the Duke of Gloucester, then for the Duke challenged the gentleman to prove his asser- soon as the helmet had been emptied, the everlasting pest of the pastor. The sooner by the operations of the Holy Spirit, through the church that has the misfortune of having the truth of God's Holy Word, and in no oth- such members in her bosom, gets rid of and Ireland. er way. We reject the Calvinistic theory, them the better. This fanaticism has found and also the Palagian, as unfounded in God's its way into some of our Gen. Synod church es, and has done us no little harm—the ma- the carriage, a prey to the most profound ter- it was taught by Christ and His disciples— God's Holy Word, and in no other way. The es, and has done as no hate hatm. Whilst ror. Spirit works only through the instrumentality we believe in pure revivals of religion, and of the word. Even the Holy Sacraments owe the supernatural influences of the Holy Spirit much too heavy—much too heavy. The upon his fertile imagination." their efficacy to the Word of God, aside from through the word, we do not have any contrain will soon have to stop—it won't be able that word they have no power. Luther alfidence in the wild and unscriptural exhibito go on. Come now, we must lighten it.—
ter was immediately laid on the table.

# Practical.

#### From the Christian Intelligencer, We believe that Christ can work internally The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting.

young and without experience, yet feeling I some friends who were waiting for her.

great instrument of moral purity. The Holy | man, who seems to be halting in his madness | -Rel. Telescope.

Spirit is the agent, the Word, the instrument. that he may be led to Jesus." Another asks They go to gether, they cannot and dare not "Pray for me that I may have more of the

that he is a child of God. But whilst we be- the Lord, and so I prayed for it and asked geon-life profundities of old, grown-up sin, to 1. The Augustinian, or High Calvinistic. lieve in the supernstural influence of the Ho- you to pray for it, and thanks be to God it speak to the bright daylight creatures of trust ly Spirit through the Word, we at the same did come; the whole aspect of affairs there is and sweet affinities and easy conviction. And time oppose the fanatical theory. The Fanat changed, and additions have been made to the to speak to these fitly, so as not to thrust Je-1. The Augustinian Theory teaches an ir- ical theory teaches that God works upon the church of such as shall be saved, we trust, sus on them as by force, but have him win resistible grace, that God so influences the mind without means—directly. This view and I request that you will continue to pray his own dear way, by his childhood, waiting

dridge though a very moderate Calvinist, yet little account is made of the Bible, a direct never been better attended or more spiritual world contains grown-up people only. And is under the influence of this system; speak- revelation from God to each individual soul during the warm season than they have been preaching only to these, who are scarcely ing of the opening of the understanding by the is far superior in the eyes of a fanatic, than this summer. It is expected that the meet-more than half the total number, it is much as Saviour, he says, "He not only in words ex. the Word of God. Men who like the Mortings will soon be removed into the adjoining if we were to set our ministry to preaching pounded to them the sense othe sacred writers, mons, have the direct communications of the church, and probably remain there until the only to bachelors. We dry up in this manbut also by a secret operation on their minds, spirit, do not need the Bible. Fanaticism re- new edifice on the spot where they are now ner, and our thought wizens in a certain opened their understanding that they might jects Scripture, reason, and common sense. held shall be erected and ready for use, and pomp of pretense that is hollow and not gosunderstand those passages that referred to him. The man who is under the influence of fanati thenceforth to be continued through succeed-pel. The very certain fact is that our schools

#### A Ride with a Lunatic.

A young lady got into a second-class carriage where she was soon joined by a gentleman about thirty years old, whose manner alone in the carriage.

As soon as the train started, this man got up all of a sudden, and began by throwing his carpet-bag out of the window, saying : "This carriage is much too heavy. Come, we must lighten it as much as possible." He then sat down again, but jumped up a

minute after, screaming out : "It's too heavy! It's too heavy!" And so saying he sent his coat out of the window to join the carpet-bag, then away

went his waistcoat, his cravat and his shoes He then sat down, and appeared to be thinking profoundly. All of a sudden he turned toward the young girl, who was as frightened as possible, and said :

"On your knees, Madam, on your knees And he knelt down.

The poor girl immediately obeyed him. of St. Alban's, then for the Duke of York tion. He says: in a word, for all the Dukes in Great Britain

One of us must get out. I won't; supposing you jump out of the window!"

your knees, and let's pray for the Duke of prayer themselves in concert with their schol-A gentleman present one day last week Northumberland!" The y were still in deep ars. He adds: "It is a stirctly Jewish pray-

#### Praying to the Saints.

The Romanists are no longer to have the really preserable, since all christendom is sup what faith is?"

# The Pulpit.

#### Preaching to Children.

Is it not our privilege and duty, as preachtempers and affections of children, as described hearts of a gainsaying people to receive in- ers of Christ, to do more preaching to children? I think of nothing in my own minis-A young minister said : "I came here last try with so much regret, and so little respect, for his cross, tenderly, purely, and without tine believed that God in calling the sinner ed any countenance in our church. It is in- Another said: "God is love and loves to art—oh! how fine, how very precious the implanted a new physical principle into the deed true that Arndt, Spener and Franke hear his children pray, not only for them-soul equipment it will require of us! I

ed the sight of him. Ged's world contains will never make qualified preachers till they discover the existence of children. Let every young man who is going to preach, put The pleasures of railway traveling in Eng- himself to it, first of all, in that afternoon serland are vividly illustrated by the following vice we just now spoke of, there to begin a incident which happened on a line near Lon- ministry, wise enough and rich enough in gospel meaning to take the heart of children.

#### The Lord's prayer and the Jews.

A correspondent writing from San Francis. co, under date of June 21, to the New York

It is a little amusing to notice some of the measuring time. attempts at interference with our common At the break of dawn, when the chieftain school system by those who wish to use it for of the camp or village arose, a boy-slave came sectarian ends. One of the members of the and took up his position at the entrance of ed attention to the custom of repeating the full of pebbles and the other empty, before Lord's Prayer in the schools, and asked that him. His business was to transfer the peb-

He then sat down again. The young la- teaches a belief in and dependence upon the was caught up around, and men knew that dy, more dead than alive, was in a corner of One God, free from all sectarianism, and that dinner-time had come.

"You are right, we had forgotten him. On and yet they do not object at all to using the ten or a dozen.

#### One Cent.

A son of one of the chiefs of Bardwan was converted by a single tract. He could not then read, but he went to Rangoon, a distance of two hundred and fifty miles. A missionary's wife taught him to read, and in fortyeight hours he read the tract through. He took a basketfull of tracts, preached the Gospel at his own home, and was the means of converting hundreds to God. He was a man baptized in Arracan as members of the church And all this through one little tract. That tract cost one cent; and possibly some little boy or girl gave the cent. What a blessing it has been !- Eclectic Treasury.

MARIA, THE PORTUGUES CONVERT .-

read "of his own will begat he us by (or thro') asks a praying mother. "You are requested ful people, away from the excitements of the me sure God not tell story. Me quite happy. the word." Jesus says, John 15:3, "Now to pray for two young men who have gone out occasion, it appears marvelously out of place. God say he give; and me quite sure God faith, is it not?"

### Speech by Bryant.

One of the saddest and most touching speeches that we ever read is that of the venerable poet, William Cullen Bryant, at the late Commencement of Williams College .-Being cailed upon to speak at the annual din-

"It has occurred to me, since I, in the decline of life, came to visit once more this seat of learning in which our youth are trained to succeed us on the stage of the world, that I am in the situation of one who, standing on a spot desolate with winter and dim with twilight, should be permitted by a sort of miraele to look upon a neighboring region glorious with the bloom of spring, and bright with the beams of morning. On the side where I stand are herbless fields and leafless woods. pools sheeted with ice, a frozen soil and the shadows of approaching night. On the side to which I look are emerald meadows, fields of springing wheat, orchards in bloom, transparent streams, and a genial sunshine. With me it is too late for any further hopeful tillage, and if the plough were put into the ground, its culture would be obstructed by the ice-bound sods. On the side to which I look I see the tokens of judicious cultivation ly care thus bestowed, and my hope and prayer is that under such auspices all the promise which meets my eyes may be amply fulfilled, and that from these luxuriant fields a harvest may be gathered richer and more abundant than has ever yet been stored in the granaries of our land."

We copy the above from the N. Y. Sun. We sat by Mr. Bryant when he made the peech, but we saw nothing, heard nothing the bright hopes of the young running after him.-New York Observer.

#### Time-Measurers.

The Northmen, who overthrew the Roman

laid over until the next meeting, when the rendered his turn to some one else, who regentleman called it up again, thinking no peated the operation, and so on till dusk. As doubt, that he had at last found a settler; but the helmets were mostly very big, and the in the midst of his disinterested appeal in be- pebbles, on the contrary, very small, the pro-Hebrew, being the son of one of the Jewish days of these Franks and Norsemen, Teutons rabbis here, in which he denied that the pray. and Vandals, were divided, like those of the er was objected to by his co-religionists, and Assyrians, into six parts or watches. As "Wh en you consider that the Lord's Pray- striking of a sword against a shield, gonger is a purely Hebrew composition, that it fashion, at the chieftian's door. The echo

In towns where some faint remnant of Rothemselves Jews-you must conclude that man civilization survived, the reckoning was

#### Giving Too Much.

have our own poor at home.

poor at home for every five you will give. ing money for them.

X. Ah! then I will give ten dollars for every five you will give to our Sunday

Y. Oh! I didn't mean that; the home missionaries are miserably supported. You ought not to give to those abroad when our own men need it so much. X. Well then. I will give ten dollars for

every five you will give for home missions. Y. Oh! I don't mean that either. And, indeed, he did not mean anything

and to escape calls upon his charity. This is the point of the story : "He did not mean that either." He did not mean to give away anything, if he could help it.

An old Scottish preacher is reported to have said, in one of his sermons at Aberdeen :from Paris, and Paris from the Devil."

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

#### God, A Father.

- him "Father." 2. As a Father, God thinks of us.
- 3. As a Father, God loves us. 4. As a Father, God works for us.

He is made known unto us. "I should have been a French atheist," in the services of the Lord's day. said Randolph, "had it not been for one recollection, and that was when my departed mother used to take my little hands in hers, a clergyman whose salary was made up by and cause me on my knees to say, 'Our Fath subscription. Not proving sufficient to sup-

er which art in heaven.'" tian, exceeds the eloquence of Demosthenes, because he paid the minister's wife \$5, for a Cicero, and all the famous speakers in the quarter's instruction of his daughter. An-

thread; but that thread is in a Father's ing his daughter music.

"I never fear," said a little child, "when my father is with me."-John Bate.

### God, Irresistible.

As you stood some stormy day upon a seacliff, and marked the giant billow rise from does not know to what country he belongs. the deep to rush on with foaming crest, and His father was Irish and his mother German: throw itself thundering on the trembling He was born in Canada, was naturalized in shore, did you ever fancy that you could stay the United States, became a Confederate by its course, and hurl it back to the depths of rebellion; and is by residence and attachman eloquent, while he spoke. He who the ocean? Did you ever stand beneath the ment a Mexican. looks back on a well spent life, rejoicing in leaden lowering cloud, and mark the lightning's leap, as it shot and flashed dazzling athward the gloom, and think that you could nese and English versions, in parallel columns sad when he looks to the harvest home before grasp the bolt and change its path? Still and edited by the American missionaries, is more foolish and vain his thought who fan. now in course of publication in Japan, and

#### Dancing Circumspectly.

A telegraphic dispatch, in giving an account of the ball last week at Long Branch, says, that Gen Grant "danced circumspectly, says: We are reliably informed of rather a and made no blunders." The compliment singular affair which occurred last week on has a doubtful force. There seems to lurk in the premises of Mr. William Carbaugh, in it an allusion to another late occasion when he Union township, Adams county. For some hobbled so wretchedly that the whole floor be-Board of Education, at a recent meeting call- his hut, and sat down with two helmets, one came confused. The General succeeded in had been pasturing in a field in which there resisting all the efforts made at Chicago to in- is considerable underbrush, and for a number it be prohibited on the ground that the Jews bles, one by one, and not too fast, from the of the city objected to it. The matter was first helmet to the second, after which he surof their earthly ambition to dance with the ly at times gave milk. This could not be ac-President, he cannot resist. His early edu- counted for until last week, when a large cation for this business, we fear, was spoiled, black snake was found sucking the cow. It and his later pursuits have not tended great- was killed, and was perfectly bloated with half of his proposition a letter was read, cess of emptying must have taken a good two ly to develop terpsichorean skill. It must be milk. written by a well known lawyer, himself a hours. It is probable, therefore, that the really afflicting to be obliged to dance circumspectly, whatever that means when applied to dancing. And then it is such small glory to have it said simply that one made no blunder. We really admire the heroic spirit of self-sac- Church, whose name was cut in big letters rifice which leads the President to accept so over the door, and there was a charp-pointed faint praise that he may please the ladies, chimney on the house, two hundred feet high and feel the sincerest pity for him that with all his efforts he achieves no more brilliant

success .-- Rel- Telescope. "This can't go on," he said, "it is really the objector, not the Jews, had drawn widely kept by watchmen. At daybreak a soldier Sabbath morning, I learned that a neighbor- cluding Austria, and there were some from started on foot (or, if the town was a large ing Methodist church was to come over and France. The declaration which the Confer-This proved to be the settler, for the mat- one, on horseback) to walk round the city.— worship with its sister church in our villiage, ence unanimously adopted protest against the When he had gone his round, the first watch on the occasion of the visit of the Presiding Papal Encyclical of the 8th of December, The last number of the Hebrew newspaper | was over; and he returned to his quarters | Elder of the district. A "love feast" was to | 1864, and the Syllabus, as being incompatible takes the subject up, and the editor says that blowing loud on a trumphet, while a second be held before the regular services; having with human intelligence and subversive of And he walked resolutely up to the cower- he never heard of any of the alleged object soldier set out in silence to perform the sect never attended one I dropped in, and not on- State Government. tions until they were spoken of in the Board ond watch. This continued uninterruptedly ly satisfied my curiosity, but was spiritually of Education. He declares that there are day and night, the only difference being that profited. Soon after entering, I heard, amid "Oh, sir, do stay for one moment: we've twelve or fifteen Hebrews among the teachers after sunset there was no trumphet-blowing, earnest Amens, the pastor's wife say, she "was ical truth is making in Germany appears in the not yet prayed for the Duke of Northumber- of our public schools, some of them the most and that the watchmen, instead of proceed rocked in the cradle of the Methodist church, fact that in the University of Heidelberg strict in their religion of any to be found, ing singly, went their rounds in batches of and dandled on its knees." The pastor asking me to "come forward and say something" has prevailed so extensively among the Ger-I referred to that remark by his wife, and man scholars—now contains but 45 pupils, said, "I was rocked in the cradle of the Con- notwithstanding the scientific abilities of its gregational church. I thanked God that faculty: while the University of Halle where I once heard a story something like this :- these different organizations were only cra-X— applies to Y—— for some money for dles; that if we were true Christians, God taught, numbers more than 300 students. was our Common Father, and Jesus Christ Y. Oh! I never give to any thing so far Elder Brother to all of us." To this remark A Swedenborgian namad Parker is attractoff. I think charity begins at home. We there were many fervent Amens. The Elder ing some notice in Toronto by the relation of following, clinched it by saying; "These dif- his curious spiritual experiences. He de-X. Well, I will give ten dollars to the ferent denominations are only cradles; these clares that he was taken up into heaven. two churches here, so unlike in so many res which is divided into zones like the earth. Y. Oh! I don't mean that; but there are pects, are a unit in Christ; they are only The frigid zone is peopled by Unitarians, who our Sunday schools: they are always want- cradles, but God rocks them both."—Congre- wear lions' skins on their heads, tigers' skins

> AMERICAN NOBILITY.—The following is a fair presentment of the American claim t noble birth and position:

ers who thought they 'outranked' him in week proposed to go into partnership with us Paris, in the following style: "We Ameri- His name is Doolittle. The firm name would cans do not raise the question of rank. We sound bad either way you put it-'Steal and receive all gentlemen as occupying a common Do Little,' or 'Do Little and Steal.' We can level. But if you raise the question of po- not jine. One of us would soon be in the sition we outrank you. You are nothing but poorhouse and the other in the penetentiary." but to excuse himself from giving money, dukes, marquises, and counts. We belong to the royal family. We are the equal of our King James I. was once entreated by his President. We are all heirs apparent to the old nurse to make her son a gentleman. "Nae throne. We stand up for our order, and, if nae, nurse," was the reply of the British need be, we fight for our order.

A convict in the Ohio Penetentiary chopye are clean (purified morally) through the into the world without, and are inclined to be Possibly a hundred years hence it will be quo- will; that me think faith. God say, 'Maria, "Ye people of Aberdeen get your fashions ped cff his right hand just at the wrist, a will; that me think faith. God say, 'Maria, "Ye people of Aberdeen get your fashions ped cff his right hand just at the wrist, a will; that me think faith. God say, 'Maria, "Ye people of Aberdeen get your fashions ped cff his right hand just at the wrist, a will be quoword which I have spoken unto you." Thu worldly-minded, that God in His mercy may ted to prove that the Methodists of this day me do it; me quite sure; no want to see.— from Glasgow, and Glasgow from Edinburgh, few days ago, in order to be relieved from life is the best philosophy; a clean confirmation.

Will, that the Methodists of this day me do it; me quite sure; no want to see.— from Glasgow, and Glasgow from Edinburgh, few days ago, in order to be relieved from life is the best philosophy; a clean confirmation. everywhere in the Bible the word is the save them." "O pray for a dissipated young were firm believers in the Romish superstition" God say, and that enough for Maria. That is and Edinburgh from London, and London work. A short time ago, he cut off one of science the best law; honesty the best policy of the save them." "O pray for a dissipated young work. A short time ago, he cut off one of science the best law; honesty the best policy of the save them." "O pray for a dissipated young work. A short time ago, he cut off one of science the best law; honesty the best policy of the save them." "O pray for a dissipated young work. A short time ago, he cut off one of science the best law; honesty the best policy of the save them." "O pray for a dissipated young work. A short time ago, he cut off one of science the best law; honesty the best policy of the save them." his fingers for the same reason.

WEATHER AND PIETY.-The man who penned the following is a correct observer:

There is a mystery about this effect of the weather or piety. Sabbath heat seems hotter, Sabbath cold seems colder, Sabbath rain Christ especially revealed Him as a Fath- wetter than that of any other day. For the same measure of heat, or cold, or rain, on a 1. In his first and last words Christ calls week-day, will not keep one from his usual business. We need a Sabbath almanac, that will show by its weather-scale when it will be safe for a vigorous Christian, a weak and sickly Christian, or an average Christian

5. As a Father, God cares for us, protects to expose himself on the Sabbath by going us, provides for for us in the future. Father to the house of God. Such an almanac is the most endearing appellation in which would enable pastors and superintendents to know whose presence they could depend upon A correspondent of the Churchman tells of

port him, his wife gave music lessons. When "This little word, Father," says Gurnall, the salary was collected, a mean miser, who disped by faith in prayer by a real Chris- had subscribed \$10, refused to pay over \$5, other cut down his subscription from \$40 to "My life, says Evans, "hangs by a single \$20, because the wife received \$20 for teach-

Of the Tauchnitz edition of the New Testament, from the three best manuscripts, 25,-000 copies have already been sold. This forms volume 1000 of the Tauchnitz republication of works in the English language.

A man now temporarily in Nova Scotia

The New Testament, containing the Japacies that he can arrest God.—Dr. Guthrie. | will soon be issued. Glorious results will follow the reading of the New Testament by the Japanese, and they will read it, if permitted to do so, in their own language.

SINGULAR CASE—The Hanover Citizen

A rustic, describing Louisville, said the finest residence there belonged to Mr. M. E.

Twenty thousand strangers were, it is said, in Worms during the great Protestant Conference which has just been held there. The GOD ROCKS BOTH CRADLES .- On a recent delegates came from all parts of Germany, in-

> One indication of the progress of evangelthe truths of Evangelical Christianity are

on their bodies, and bears' skins on their feet, and ride in chariots of ice drawn by horses without any tails.

The Wilmington (Illinois) Independent, Minister Burlingame rebuked the foreign- edited by Mr. Steele, says, ; "A printer last

> Solomon. "I'll mak' him a lord, an' ye wull but it is beyond my power to mak' him a genleman."

The Lutheran Publication Board.

URGENT APPEAL TO PASTORS, CHURCHES

AND SYNODS. We have received a circular under the

above caption with a request to give it a favorable notice in the AM. LUTHERAN. We have only to say that we wish the Publication Society success with all our heart and the best notice we can give of this circular is to publish it and let it speak for itself:

The time has come, when the friends of the Lutheran Publication Board, if they expect it ever to accomplish the designs of its founders, must make a combined and vigorous effort to put money into its treasury. We have an attractive book store, an obliging and attentive Superintendent and Asssistants. a goodly assortment of Sunday School and other religious books, and we have issued some very valuable original and translated works; but, for want of sufficient capital, we are not doing, as extensively as is desirable. the work the Society was organized to do viz :- that of a Lutheran Publishing House We can command manuscripts, original and translated, which would prove of great interest to Lutherans everywhere, but, for want of the necessary means, we are not able to print them. We have the will, and the desire, but we lack the money.

And now, to deliver this important church interest from this state of inefficiency, to enlarge its capital, and its consequent means of usefulness, we address to you this appeal, and request, as far as lieth in you, to help it forward by your cwn contributions, as God hath given you the ability-that it may be placed on a sound, solid, enduring basis, and prove, under God, a power in the land and in our beloved church.

The Presidents of Synods are urged to present the Publication Society to their respective bodies at the forthcoming meetings, and introduce a column in the parochial reports, reporting the contributions to this Cause, as to others.

Pastors, in the way that to them seemeth best, are urged to bring the Publication Cause promptly before their people, and induce them to contribute of their substance to this excellent work.

Individual members of the Lutheran Church, who have the means, of which there are thousands, are urged to remember the Publication Board, liberally, in their benefactions.

All, to whom these Presents shall come. are urged to remember the Publication We need Money, in the shape of Gifts-

not loans alone-gifts to the Church, and loans to the Lord, who repays what we do for Him with usurious interest. Having no longer an Agent abroad to so-

licit contributions, we appeal to our friends to send them voluntarily. Send all moneys designed for the Publica-

tion Cause, to Martin Buehler, Esq., the Treasurer, No. 427 Market Street, Philadelphia, by whom they will be duly acknowl-

M. Sheeleigh, President. S. A. HOLMAN, Rec. Secretary. E. W. HUTTER, Cor. Secretary. Philadelphia, August 1, 1869.

It is estimated, that, on our Pacific slope, there are upwards of one hundred thousand arrived at San Francisco in sailing vessels. once to follow. Silver is found in very large quired in our Southern States. They are a even like to become pope. far hardier, more industrious, and more thriving and economical people than the negrcs ever were or ever can become in a condition of either slavery or freedom. Still we whether they will be a blessing or a curse to our hemisphere.

One thing is certain—the vast immigration as it already is to some extent, and soon will be to an immense extent, by immigration from Japan, is certain to exert a mighty influence upon our destinies, either for good or for evil, long before the close of this nineteenth century. Men may speculate upon tries to make it more and more symbolical by ing, "Saul was once among the Prophets, church must not depend upon a single editor, all have an equal chance to obtain them; but hopes and may cherish fears, they may propose a thousand policies to be adopted for the permanent and effectual protection of the naernment and people to do than to await the to hear that there is a very wide spread disinevitable progress of events. We cannot satisfaction with the movement among the erect a wall around the United States like ministers and churches of the Gen. Synod. that which for thousands of years has parti- The West will go almost unanimously against ally encircled the ancient empire from which it. There was considerable opposition to it the multudinous billows of immigration are in the Gen. Synod at Washington, many now breaking and thundering upon our brethren declaring that they and their concoasts. We may not have the power to solve gregations never would use it, but it was for ourselves the new and vast political, social was passed with the understanding that it and industrial problem that is to be forced should be published for the benefit of those upon us, but be compelled to leave it in a who desired a more lengthy liturgical service, great measure to solve itself, yielding in the to prevent them from using the Church Book meanwhile to the combined power of a thou- of the Gen. Council or prevent them from gosand agencies which we shall not have the ing over to the Gen. Council entirely. means of resisting. Our great consolation James. - I would say, better let them go. the earth.

consequences. The world changes.

Peter.-Have you any interesting commuications for the paper this week?

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

John.—I have two that interested me very nuch. The one is from our Corresponding Editor R. W. on the subject, "What ought a good church paper to be? and how can we have one in our church." In this article our friend R. W. gives us his ideal of a perfect church paper. He thinks we have men of for an editor, will turn up.'

Peter.—A church paper cannot well rise ntellectually much higher than the denomination which it represents. Now if R. W. can show that our church taken as a whole. ture and liberality of its membership, then Now for the proof :get that the vast majority of their readers are don't have one.

nteresting and instructive to the learned. same motives as the conscientious preacher, scription, which was the first wrong step.— would not sustain a paper devoted to ritualism. time be attractive to the most educated of his hearers. Luther used to say that he preached so plainly that even the servant man who stood by the church door with cap in hand Baptists, Methodists; too much like the views. Our General Synod is unquestionably could understand him, and then he felt sure

Peter.-Well, I agree with you in this res-A Flood From China. much as possible intelligible and interesting to all classes. But you spoke oi two ar icles that interested you, what is the other one? John-It is an article by our friend " Thad-Chinese; some say two hundred thousand deus" on the "Church Book" to be issued On Thursday of last week some thousands by the Gen. Synod. The article is expressly directed to us for discussion in the Sanctum. and they gave notice that multitudes were at He is decidedly opposed to this "Church Book," and is very indignant at the editor of quantities in the White Pine district, and the Observer whom he regards as the chief new gold mines are constantly discovered; mover in the matter. He cites some of his hence Chinese labor must soon be, nay is now, speeches and editorials on the subject : thinks in greater demand in our extreme Western it is only another step backward to symbol-States than it has ever been hitherto. Shrewd ism, which is also corroborated by the fact how the editor went into ecstacies over the gimen say, that, in ten years, we shall have symbolists rejoice and glory over the matter, gantic stride which he had caused the Church millions of Chinese in our Pacific States and Yea he does not hesitate to call him a daring to take in the adoption of this prominent feait seems a decree of destiny that they shall and reckless symbolist who wants to lead the ture of Symbolism? I am loosing all patience

although he may consider himself one of the and churches thinking of, to suffer themselves don't know and cannot know what traits of "leading minds." As to symbolism, he nev- to be led on by this daring, reckless symbolcharacter they will exhibit in the future, or er claimed to be anything more than a modist?

Peter.-As regards this "Church Book

and hope must be in knowing that God rules I believe in Elective Affinity. If they are and upon which the great body of Lutherans We have established facilities of inter- and feel themselves more at home in the Gen course with China, Japan, India, and other Council than with us, then it would be better Mongolian countries, and we must accept the for us if they would go to the place where es to have himself made Pope. their heart is, for they will do us more harm But the Southern man of the Lutheran & sue.

CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM than good. But it does not seem right, as Visitor closes his article by asking two very 'Thaddeus" says, that we should be taxed significant questions : to pay for their Church Book.

### Communications.

#### For the American Lutheran. The Church-Book.

good a church paper as they have in any oth- you, if you will permit it. I wish to talk of our best writers are not in the "ring." He drifting. Gentlemen, I regard you as the onthinks, however, "by and by the right man, ly open and publishing defenders of Evangel-General Synod Lutherans. Yes, gentlemen, symbol. s equal to any other in the land in point of were it not for you, we would now be hopelessnumbers, the intellectual and religious cul- ly symbolized. This, I steadfastly believe .- Service? Very few. And yet the whole read them? Is it the infinitesimal religious

there is no reason why we should not have one Last week, in the Observer of July 30, one what will never be of any service to them, pious novels that now swarm into our Sundayare published by any denomination in the attention to a communication placed in the who have adroitly wormed themselves into the but their religious instruction. world. The best papers in this country are most prominent part of the paper. Did you possession of the Luth. Observer. published by the Presbyterians and Congre. read that communication? What was there ty? There are no doubt individuals among ing Church Book, that communication says: in his pocket. us who are equal and even superior to them, "Within the same lids will be embraced also But happily, Brother Wells in the Obserout taken in the mass we must acknowledge the Augsburg Confession, Catechism, Consti- ver of Aug. 6, comes to our relief and shows, that they surpass us in these respects. The tution of the General Synod, Formula of that Symbolists do not hold prayer meetings. cause of this is mainly to be sought in the Government and the Liturgy. Such a That is what is meant by throwing our Hymn actually detained from the sanctuary; by the transition state from the German to the Eng- Church Book has long been needed, and we Book away, and taking in its stead the superior attraction of these pious novels. If lish through which our church has been pass- hope soon to see it in every family and in ev- Great Ideal's Church Book. Is it so? ing for a hundred years, and is still passing ery pew." Gentlemen, there you have it .-In proportion as our membership rise in in- Hymn Books are to be done away with. Yes, telligence, piety and benevolence, so our even Lutheran Hymn Books are too protestchurch papers will also rise, and the right ant for this advancing age of Symbolism .man usually "turns up" in the Providence of We must have a Church Book. And why? God, as the occasion requires. The great mis The Old Synod and the General Council have take which most learned men make when one, and the Southern General Synod has writing for church papers is, that they for- one, and we will not quite be Lutheran if we

sist mainly of merchants, mechanics, farmers, the Observer man claims the paternity of this laboring men, widows, young men and young forthcoming Church Book? Were you not ladies, very few of whom have enjoyed the in Harrisburg when he was taking the initiaparatively small, just as they bear a small pro- that speech? "When the Hymns are done portion to the whole mass of the community. you have that !- when the Constitution is As, for instance, in a villiage of 2000 inhab- done you have that !—when the For:nula is itants, only six persons have received a class- done you have that !-when the Morning cal education, namely two ministers, two doc- Service is done you have that !- and when tors, three lawyers, and one teacher. Now if the Liturgy is done you have that!" Was

t must come down to their capacity, or else sion. they will not read it and discontinue their subscriptions, which would cause the paper to go have come down expressly to have a talk with Presbyterian, and Congregationalist church John. What you say is no doubt correct, candid opinion is, that this Church Book support a paper that would try to further the believe an editor should be actuated by the know—to leave our substantially correct subnamely to present the truths of the gospel Now talk as you please, pass what resolutions The Lutheran church is divided on that in such simple language that even the most you please, there it stands; it is our confes. point, one part for ritualism, the other opposthat Melancthon and all the learned doctors sects: we must nave a Church Book, some longing to it. Now the paper that advocates it not look a little towards old Mother? ritualism in our Gen. Synod, must either lapect, and we will try to make our paper as of the General Synod till since the last meet- convictions of a majority of the men belonging. Did the Church order a Church ing to that branch of our church, or be de-Book? Was any Congregation, Conference or termined to change the views of the General District Synod ever consulted upon the sub. Synod. A good paper must not stand in the In the General Synod. The General Synod permit itself to be carried away with it, but heretofore has been merely an advisory body, it must mount the storm and try to direct it,

our Hymn Book to a Church Book. Again, gentlemen, did you read that remarkable editorial in the Observer of June 18, headed "Worship?" Did you observe supply all the immense amount of labor re- Gen. Synod on to symbolism, and who would with a man professing to set himself up as the very beau ideal of a General Synod editor. Peter .- I think our friend "Thaddeus" is and yet be doing the very things which will, rather too severe on our respected colleague. if permitted, take us into the Council or the I cannot believe that he aspires to be pope, Missouri Synod. What are our ministers

erate symbolist and that only by implication, Gentlemen, you saw with what a flourish we no men of talent and skill among us?— of children, which we wish to suppress and for he is in the habit of calling the Missouri- of trumphets the Lutheran and Visitor hail- Certainly we have, but they are perhaps not not to cherish, and because no equitable rule ans and Gen. Council men "extreme symbol- ed the advent of the Observer into the ranks in the ring. There is the difficulty and just can be laid down to govern the distribution. ists," which would imply that he considers of Symbolism on the appearance of the there. Hence the writing talent of the Some contend that premiums are useful above named editorial of the 18 of June. church is not brought out. The only way when awarded periodically to every child, as James.—For my part I have more respect He heads his article, "Wonders will never for the church to do is to patronize the paper at Christmas, or New Year's or on the Fourth for an open, outspoken, whole symbolist, than cease." No doubt he was thunder struck that comes up nearest to its wants, and by and of July; but in this case they cease to be a half one, who is constantly tinkering at the to meet such an article in such a place. Yes, by the right man will turn up. One other premiums and become gifts. Others hold doctrinal standard of the Gen. Synod and and he begins his article significantly by say- thing; a paper to meet the wants of the that the use of premiums is justifiable when degrees, just like the Pa. Synod men were the Lutheran Observer is among the advo- it must enlist the best writing talent in the tryidg to do while they were in the General cates of Liturgical services;" and by impli- church. The editor of the Independent him-

mercies of God verily: This ideal Editor managed by offer- But as they are men of like passions and in- school such as will engage their attention and ing resolutions and by other shrewd tactics to firmities with those of other churches, they deeply enlist their feelings. get himself made chairman of the committee need the same stimulants to bring out their to revise and alter the Formula, and he has talent. actually and really altered the very terms by

#### 1. "What will our brethren do now, who have not introduced our Book? Will they

introduce the Northern Book of Worship? 2. What will the Brethren do, who fought our Book, and at last ran away from it; where will they escape to?" Now, gentlemen, aid us in answering these

questions. From the above, it appears, that some southern brethren will not use the present Book of Worship introduced into the matizes the Saviour's life in the "House of Southern Synods, but are using our Hymn David." Another attempts to indorse and talent and skill among us to make just as ing, I've come to have a friendly chat with Book. What are they to do? Again; the describe heaven in "Gates Ajar." Others, Southern editor says some brethren ran away under the splendid drapery of romance, iner denomination, but unfortunately he thinks our beloved church, and of the course we are from their Bock, and have come among us to calcate the doctrines of faith, repentance, new get shut of it. What will they do? Yes, birth, etc. gentlemen, and what are we to do who are deical Lutheranism. Every body knows, and termined not to be caught in this Symbolic of fiction tolerated? Why are responsible everybody sees in every number of the old snare? Take my word for it, there are oth- publishers and Christian associations found to Observer, that the present conduct of that ers besides brother Jenkins who are opposed print them? But above all, why are pastors paper is not acceptable to the great body of to, and determined not to use this Symbolic and parents found to permit them on their

THADDEUS.

For the American Lutheran.

What Ought a Good Church paper to AND HOW CAN WE HAVE ONE IN OUR

These are important questions just now in pious novelists, he is esteemed dry and uninwomen and children. The subscribers con- And do you not know, gentlemen, that our Church. A good church paper ought to interesting. Hence, they murmer if compelbe rich and original in thought, elevated in led to attend church, without a Sunday-school sentiment, pure and sound in doctrines and novel with which to while away the hour. morals. As we live in a fast age, we do not Fond parents soon learn to echo the complaint advantages of a classical education. The clastic in the General Synod to have committies need long, prolix and wordy leaders from dull of children of vitiated taste. The next step ically educated portion of its readers is com- appointed, when he made that remarkable editors. We want sharp, short and spicy ed is to change the pastor, break up sacred ties, itorials, such as will make an impression on launch forth in search of one who can be as the mind. A good paper ought of course fast as the fast youth of over-indulgent pafully and fairly to represent the views, and rents. and meet the wants of the church to whose Third, Another result is, the morbid desire interests it is devoted. Thus a church that for novelty destroys that sobriety of mind inis ritualistic in its tendencies, ought to have a culcated by the Holy Ghost upon the youth paper would keep its hold on its subscribers something like his giving out on that occa- ritualistic paper, so also a church or branch to be "sober-minded." The wine to an invaof the church. That is not inclined lid imparts an unnatural glow. Young mind to ritualism ought not to have a rit-depraved in all their energies, soon reach an Now, gentlemen, I'm a River Brother, and ualistic paper. The Methodist, Baptist,

you in the Sanctum upon this subject. My es are not ritualistic, hence they would not are going by steps. We were induced—you caurse must have a paper of that sort. The sion, and if we don't believe every sentiment ed to it. That part of the church that supcontained in it, we are not Lutherans. So ports ritualism wants a ritualistic paper, and say Symbolists. Now to have Hymn Bocks that part which is opposed to ritualism does is too protestant, too much like Presbyterians, not of course want a paper opposed to its own sects: we must have a Church Book, some- opposed to ritualism and with everything be Brethren, I am alarmed. I never despaired bor under a mistake as to the position and ject ? Where, then, did this thing originate? way of the great current of the church, nor

and now it claims to be chiefly such, and vet A good paper must fairly represent the views it takes upon itself the authority to change and feelings of the great mass of the church. It must not be in the hands of a mere click, for the church also has her rings. It must labor for the good of the whole. And although it should be sharp in detecting error, it must not be a mere heresy hunter. It must spread out before its readers the current news of the church in as few words as possible-indeed it ought to be a weekly journal of all that transpires in the church. And it ought to build up its readers in faith and holiness, and thus make itself a blessing

wherever it goes. Such a paper would be a right arm to the ministry. But how are we to get such a paper? This Still there are such papers in other churches, rewards or premiums should be offered, beand why should there not be in ours? Have cause it is a direct appeal to the carnal pride

cation, a little further on, he calls all opposed self could never produce such a paper.—writ- children to diligence and regularity than by tional interests or the national life, but we we have on a previous occasion expressed our Christ. Poor apostle Paul and Peter and all ary men to go to much pains until they are which they owe both to God and themselves, to Liturgical or Church Book Service, Anti- ers must be paid—no paper can expect liter- showing them that there are high duties, their coadjutors who lived before this won- well paid. What has made Harper's Month- as well as to their teachers. These motives, derful Church Book was formed, must be by the greatest success of the age? Its mu- it is true do not appear so powerfully to the consigned to the nether regions by the bulls nificent paying. So Bonner has paid well unof these illiberal Symbolists, or if saved at til he has over 300,000 subscribers. Let our the only scriptural ones, and can alone be all, only saved through the uncovenanted Lutheran papers begin to pay five or even permanently efficacious. Other motives soon three dollars a column—and see if they will lose their force, and fail to accomplish their Once more, gentlemen, I wish to call your not soon be filled with spicy, sharp and inter. object. When these take effect, it is deep attention to the fact, that the Formula of esting articles. There are men in the Luther- and abiding influence. The surest method Discipline as it was, is not the Formula to ap- an church that can grapple with the great of promoting the diligence and regularity of pear in this forthcoming Church Book. No ideas of the age as well as in any other church. the children, is to make the exercises of the

> Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware bear this fact in mind. His card is in this is- S. A. Hedges, Essayist.

## Sunday-School.

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

Religious Novels In Sunday-Schools.

Ours is verily a fast age. One writer dra-

tables or in their Sunday-school libraries ? How many ministers will use this Morning | We can easily answer why the youth love to church must be taxed with the expenses of element? The fascination of the multiform more church papers equal to the best that of the most prominent editorial notices, calls just to gratify a little batch of Symbolists school libraries, is anything and everything

Their real charm is excitement, long, con-Gentlemen, let us be serious. How will it tinued excitement of the sentimental part of gationalists. Now how does the mass of our in it that so tickled the fancy—not to say work to have no Hymn Book in our church? the youthful nature. The more of this exministry and people compare with these de- vanity-of the Observer man? Doubtless Every one in going to prayer meeting must citing material, the more marketable. They nominations in intelligence, piety and liberali. this: When speaking of the new forthcom- lumber along with this great Church Book are not godless, but in reading, God is left

As the result :

First, Multitudes of our Sunday-school scholars, male and female, over thirteen, are parental influence compels attendance, they are concealing these facinating volumes and poring over their pages during actual services in God's house-

Second, A disrelish for the solid instruction of parent, pastor, and teacher, is rapidly developing. Unless the minister, by the brilliancy of his imagination, and graphic powers of painting, seems as glittering as these

abnormal state. They have a glow, not of health, but of the hectic.

Fourth, The loss of time-a million times but still, I think a paper may be edited in a very normalized step, will do the General Synod more harm interests of ritualism. The German Reformvery popular style and yet at the same time be than any step which has yet been taken. We ed church has become ritualistic, and of ments, hours and days worse than wasted over these pious romances?

Fifth, All relish for really useful books is vitiated. Works of entertaining knowledge now ready for youth will occupy a lifetime to

being roused and exhausted on fictitious sorrows, are burnt out and used up, when real woes, in the name of Christ, make their ap-

Seventh, These religious romances lead our youth to the broad, gilded, flowery paths of modern novels. A novel is a theater in the mind. All the gorgeous curtains, actors. actresses, enchantry, fascinating the deprayed heart, kindling all its passions, fast prepare stay longer with them. Thus ended the first he road to the theater. We here let the curtain fall. It makes one sick at heart to think of pleasure's siren voice, and the promse given of joyous days and years to come !

"Alas! the dead are in her house. Her guests are in depths of hell: She weaves the winding sheet of sauls And lays them in the urn of everlasting

#### Rewards.

Among the means of exciting children to diligence and regularity of attendance, premiums formerly took the lead; and, if they from the Tipton Advertiser: have no other claim to kind remembrance, it would be enough that they opened the way for the Sunday-school library. It seems now however, to be generally agreed among the is a question more easily asked than answered. | conductors of Sunday-schools that no public

who shall judge of this.

There can be no better mode of urging

### Juinata Conference.

H. C. SHLNDEL, Sec.

The Juinata Conference of the Synod of Central Penna., will meet on Monday evening not satisfied with our simple forms of worship have been received into the church. This is constantly on hand at J. K. Stauffer's 148 Mifflin, pastor loci, Rev. J. B. Authony.— Sept. 6th, '69 in the Lutheran Church at too true. Gentlemen, if the church will per- North Second Street, Philadelphia. This Questions for discussion; Baptism, Rev. H. mit it, I shall not be surprised if he manag- house is worthy of public patronage. Reader C. Shindle, Essayist; The Atonement, Rev.

#### Church News.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.—Rev. L. Gotwald lustrating in earnest and appropriate scriptural passages what the mission of the church pike to Bedford. should be, and the responsible duties incumbent upon a faithful minister of the Gospel. Showing that if the members would but heartily co-operate, many souls might be saved. The Church and Sunday School have open on Thursday, September 2, 1869. For established a sinking fund, to raise revenue Catalogues, or further information, address in case they may need funds to re-furnish S. Sprecher, D. D., President. their building. They intend also furnishing a new bell, in place of old Meneely which is so badly cracked. Although the "stars." millenarian and symbolical, vide Seiss, Krauth swinging these people into the whirlpool of September, at Osborn, Ohio. destruction, sooner or later, awaiting the so styled General Council. They are an earnest, devout people, of the Kurtz and Sprecher school, believing in the experimental realities of religion, rather than in forms and ceremonies. The Sunday school is second to none in the church in interest or numbers .-

#### York County Conference.

most flattering circumstances. J. J. R.

Please let my short report of the York County Conference, which met at Silver Run, Carroll County Md., (by the solicitation of Rev. Alleman, the pastor) on Monday evening, Aug. 2nd, have a little room in

your valuable paper. The opening sermon was preached by the energetic young brother, Rev. Kohler of Glen Rock, to an audience of very attentive isteners. The first half hour of each session of Conference was spent in singing and they inform the Secretary by letter, that suitprayer. The President, and Secretary not able provision may be made for their conveybeing present Rev. P. Scheurer was elected President and Rev. Bricker Secretary protem. The reports of the different pastors and laymen present were handed in of the charges they represented. They were very interesting and in many instances gratifying. Although the attendance of ministers was small, yet of all the Conference meetings I quehanua Synod will meet on Monday evenever attended which are not a few, I never ing, August 16th, 1869, at Watsontown, Pasaw such harmony and brotherly love pre vail, at any Conference meeting.

On the morning of the second day Rev. P Warner preached a very appropriate sermon. The afternoon session as well as the evening services when Rev. Bricker of Dillsburry preached, was well attended by old and third day Rev. Hauer, D. D., preached on Ps. 146: 20. in his usual earnest way, lowed with some appropriate closing remarks by the President. Thus the Conference ended. Although many objected to the place of meeting, and I for one of them foel ashamed of my so doing after seeing how anxious the eran Church of Emmittsburg, Md. by Rev. Sixth, The finer sympathies of the heart. people were. In this busy season some came Dr. M. Valentine, Rev. Prof. C. J. Ehreed by the attention they gave and the many beth, eldest daughter of Dr. Jas. Eichelbergsilent tears wiped from their eyes that they er of the former place. love the word of God. Although the most of the ministers and laymen were strangers at Silver Run, yet the doors of the people B. F. Hughes, Principal of the Pinegrove were thrown wide open and we were invited to share their hospitality and many who were of Montoursville, Pa. even not members of Bro. Alleman's congretion invited the members to continue their meeting of Conference at Silver Run not without lasting impressions, I hope, upon many a heart and mind, and the kindness Franklin Co., Pa., Mrs. Matilda Kekler, wife shown to the members of Conference will of Rev. W. Kekler, aged 35 years, 10 months ever be remembered by them.

Yours, B.

OTTOWA, KANSAS :- Kev. D. S. Altman and triumphant in death. She leaves a behaving resigned his charge at Tipton, Iowa, reaved husband and a little daughter to mourn has accepted a call to Ottowa, Franklin Co., her loss. Kansas, to which place he wishes his correspondence to be addressed hereafter.

the charge.

Tipton, Cedar Co., lowa, July 15th 1869. Christian man and mintster.

Resolved, That the Rev. D. S. Altman is and entered a peaceful port. a faithful, laborious, and successful minister of Christ; he has added many to the mem. A LESSON FROM THE HEATHEN.—It is bership of the church, and has taught us related by Dr. Scudder that on his return christianity, not only by precept, but by a con from his mission in India, after a long absistent and exemplary life.

est esteem, our sincere love, and fervent pray- gentleman using loud and profane language. ers that the blessing of God may attend him "Friend," said the doctor, accosting the wherever he may be called to labor in the swearer, "this boy, my son, was born and cause of Christ; and that we cordially recem- brought up in a heathen country and a land mend him to any people, to whom in the prov- of Pagan idolatry; but in all his life he nevidence of God, he may be summoned to ad- er heard a man blaspheme his Maker until minister in holy things, as a worthy, faithful now." The man colored, blurted out an steward, and hope he may long live to serve apology, and looked a little ashamed of himthe church of his choice, and have many souls | seif. for his hire.

(Signed) Elders. George F. Burket. Daniel Hostler V G Tripler, J W Utts, Christian Eicher, Benj. Aguew, Wendal Willer. Jacob Seitsinger, Peter Willer, Ed. Seitzinger, Henry Emerich,

P. M. Bikle, late of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, has accepted a call to swift-going people, eating faster, walking fasthe Professorship of Ancient Languages in ter, and, indeed, dying faster here than in North Carolina College, Mt. Pleasant, N. C. any other country. There can be nothing Corres pondents will please note the change. truly temperate with us but total abstinence.

Sylvanus Yates.

#### Alleghany Synod.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of preached his introductory sermon to his new Alleghany Evan. Luth. Synod of Pa., will charge at Chambersburg, Sunday, Aug. 1st. assemble in Bedford, Pa., on the third need at 9 needay 15th day of September next at 9 His remarks were based, as I learned, upon o'clock A. M. Brethren coming by R. R. and people. "What a preacher, church counM. or 5,50 P. M. on Broad Top R. R. to Mount Dallas-thence 5 miles by coach on

CHAS. L. STREAMER.

Wittenberg College, Oho. The winter Session of this Institution will Springfield, Ohio, July 23, 1869

#### Miami Synod.

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the and Kunkelman, have recently occupied the Synod of Miami, Ohio, will meet on Tuesday pulpit of this church, there is no danger of evening, preceeding the first Thursday in

> J. J. WELCH, Sec. Tippecanoe City, Ohio, July 23, 1869.

#### Synod of Maryland.

The next annual convention of the Synod of Maryland, will meet at Williamsport, Md. in the pastorate of Rev. M. L. Culler, on Altogether, Brother Gotwald commences his the second Thursday (14th) of October, ministerial career in this place under the 1869. P. Bergstreeser, Sec. Taneytown, Md., July 30, 1869.

#### Wittenberg Synod.

The XXIIId Annual Convention of Wittenberg Synod, (Ohio) will convene in Van Wert, Ohio, on Wednesday evening, August H. L. Wiles, Sec.

Synod of Iowa. The XVth Annual Convention of the Synod of Iowa, will meet in Marysville, Marion county, Iowa, (Ely P. O.) Wednesday. August 18, 1869.

Brethren coming by Railroad, will be met in Eddyville, at noon of said day, provided ance to the place of meeting.

J. W. KITCH, Sec Marysville, Iowa, June, 1869.

#### West Branch Conference.

The West Branch Conference of the Sus-J. HILLEOT, Sec

Cogan Station, Pa. Aug. 2nd, 1869.

#### Theological Seminary.

The next Session of the Theological Seminary of the General Synod at Gettysburg will commence on Thursday, Sept. 2. 1869. For further particulars address

President of the Faculty.

#### MARRIED.

On the morning of Aug. 5th in the Luthsix miles at every appointment and manifest- hart of Gettysburg, Pa., to Miss Mary Eliza-

At the residence of the bride's parents. Mills, High School, to Miss Kate A. Bastian

### OBITUARY.

DIED July 24, 1869, at the residence of her father, Daniel Hepfer, in Guilford Twp.,

and 27 days. Devoted and faithful in life-patient and fervent during a lingering and painful illness,

DIED on July 25, at the house of his brother-in-law, Charles W Spilcker, Baltimore, Md Captain CHARLES W. FOCKE. The deceased TIPTON, IOWA :- We clip the following was one of our most faithful parishioners during the first years of our ministry. He was Resignation of Rev. D. S. Altman of the then frequently absent on long voyages, and Tipton Pastorate and Testimonial of Mem- his return was always welcomed with joy by bers of the different Church Councils of the little band that worshiped in Luther

Chapel. He had not enjoyed good health for some HEREAS, The Rev. D. S. Altman has sev- time past. During an excursion of the Sunered his connection with us by resigning day School of the 3rd English Lutheran bis charge at Tipton, Iowa, therefore, we, Church he was taken ill, but had recovered the undersigned, members of the Church in some degree, when on Sunday, July 25th, Council of the congregations composing he was suddenly taken sick at the dinner tathe Tipton charge, take this method of ex- ble and died in less than an hour, the docpressing our high esteem for him, both as a tors say of apoplexy. He was in his 65th vear. He has embarked on his last voyage

sence, he was standing on a deck of a steam-Resolved, That Rev. Altman has our high- er, with his son, a youth, when he heard a

> In a sermon on the subject of temperance, preached some time since by Rev. W. L. Gage, of Hartford, the climatical influences of America as differing from those of other countries, were shown to be so overpowering that to add to this excessive stimulant artificial excitement is absolute folly. The air of America was said to be full of stimulus, intoxicating, so far as it makes us a nation of

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#### God's Care.

In the days of the Reformation there lived last aroused his enemies, who one day sent a band of soldiers to seize him when they soldiers entered the town, but Brentius got bruises, wounds and various other injuries, as well faced with a brief mention of the considerations as for dysentery, diarrhœa, and bowel complaints which induce us to press them upon the attentime to flee; not, however, without their perceiving him, and they chased him through their pertime to flee; not, however, without their perceiving him, and they chased him through the face of the globe.

It is a very significant fact, that potygible and incompletely the perceiving him, and they chased him through the pertime to flee; not, however, without their perceiving him, and they chased him through the pertime to flee; not, however, without their perceiving him, and they chased him through the pertime to flee; not, however, without their perceiving him, and they chased him through the pertime to flee; not, however, without their perceiving him, and they chased him through the pertime to flee; not, however, without the perceiving him, and they chased him through the pertime to flee; not, however, without the perceiving him, and they chased him through the pertime to flee; not, however, without the pertime to flee; not, however, howeve several streets. He was enabled to outstrip them a little; and then, turning quickly into a lane, he found his way up a flight of stairs, at the top of which was a rickety ladder leadather that the severy significant fact, that notwithstanding the long period of years that the "Pain Killer" has been before the world, it has never lost one whit of its popularity or shown the least sign of becoming unpopular; but on the contrary, the call for it has steadily increased from its first discovery by that excellent and honcred man. Perry Davis, and at no ing up to a hayloft. He was soon among the excellent and honcred man, Perry Davis, and at no previous time has the demand for it been so great,

So far, this was a good hiding place; but how was he to live if he continued here. The same Lord who had guided his servant to during fourteen days, a hen came to the hayloft and laid an egg in the hay which furnloft, and laid an egg in the hay, which furn- Element IRON. ished Brentius with sustenance sufficient to keep him alive.

and he was compelled to leave this shelter, and accordingly he cautiously descended into the street. He found that the soldiers had just left the town; that his friends had now my life became wearisome through their frequent and persistent recurrence; finally a carbuncle formed in the small of my back. During its progress

own people who trust in him!

as if the trumpet of the last day was always sounding in his ear, saying: Arise, ye dead and come to judgment." The generality, however, think but little of this awtul and important period. A Christian King of Hungary being very sad and pensive, his brother who was a gay courtier was desirous.

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"O brother!" said the King, "I have been a great sinner against God, and know not how to die, or how to appear before him in judgment."

His brother, making a jest of it said :-"These are but melancholy thoughts."

custom of the country that if the executioner was to sound a trumpet before any man's door, he was presently led to execution The king, in the dead hour of the night, sent the INDIGO BLUEING BAG executioner to sound the trumpet before his brother's door, who, hearing it, and seeing the message of death, sprang into the king's

"Alas! brother," said the king, "you have never offended me."

And is the sign of my execution so dreadful, and shall not I, who have greatly offended, of Christ? - Biblical Treasury.

#### A Reproof.

Simeon was once summoned to the deathbed of a dying brother. Entering the room, the relative extended his hand and with emo-

er came to me, closed the door, and took me Aug7'69 ly spnc by the collar of my coat and told me that I was unconverted, and that if I died in that SUSQUEHANNA FEMALE COLLEGE, state I would be lost; and now I am dying, and, but for God's grace, I might have been Fall Session Opens August 19th. 1869.

scene. - Lelectic Treasury.

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Then all was still. We slept again. Till dawn lit up the eastern sky; Then sang my birdie sweet and clear, "Now light has tum, and so has I!" -Our Young Folks.

#### Two Dogs in a Tan Yard.

In a tan-yard, in a little town in England, there were two dogs. One was a small dog, of the spaniel kind, whose name was Carlo. tempered dog, but was cross and ugly, and love in a cottage. he seemed to have taken a particular dislike to Ponto. He never cared to play with him, and would snap and snarl when he came near ward him. Ponto didn't seem to care much turn ought to make one pound of butter; or dignified sort of manner, as if he would say:

ter. Of course he could swim well, as all make one pound. dogs can. But the water was not high enough for him to reach the top, and as the some one to come and help him. But it so cleared and heavy timbered lands. happened that none of the workmen were there to hear him, and Carlo would certainly have been drowned had it not been for Ponto. He heard the cry of distress from his ill-natured friend, and went at once to see what he could do to help him. As soon as he came to the side of the pit, and saw how things were, he reached over and caught hold of Carlo by the neck with his teeth, and dragged him out. Carlo shook himself, and then went frisking and jumping about Ponto, had in his possession a grub-worm brought as if to show his gratitude. He had no pow- from Missouri, which, though itself dead, er to speak out his feelings, but he tried by had a live plant growing out of its body. his actions, as well as he could, to say: "I The plant was quite long, and seemed likely am very much obliged to you for saving my to become a shoot for a forest tree. It is suplife. I feel ashamed of myself for having posed the worm ate the seed and died, wherebeen so cross and ill-natured to you; but I upon the seed took life and grew. never mean to do so any more." And Carlo

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#### Rail Roads.

Pen nsylvania Central Rail-Road. SPRING TIME TABLE.

EIGHT TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHIL ADELPHIA AND PITTSBURG, AND TWO TRAIN DAILY TO AND FROMERIE. (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, July 26, 1869.

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

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg 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

300 a m. 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 EXPRESS, (with through con-

ections from New Orleans to Boston, via Mantua —Peun'a railroad) leaves Harrisburg daily (excep monday) at 2,40 p. m., and arrives at West Phila delphia at 6, 30 p. m.

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 730 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1220 p m. DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 6 30 a m, and arrives at Lancaster at 10 20 a m, con-

necting with Lancaster Train east. WESTWARD.

ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 420 pm, arriving at Erie at 1000 am.

CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dai-

PITTSBURO EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dai ly, (except Sunday) at 305 am; arrives at Altoona at 810 am; takes breakfast and arrives at Pitts-

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.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 415 pm. arrives at Altoona at 855 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 155

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 115 pm. arrivrs at Altoona at 725 p n. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 35 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 p m leaves Mount Joy at 359 p m. and arrives at Har-

SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup'tMiddle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg. pr. 30, 1868.

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

LEAVE NORTHWARD. 5.57 a. m. Baltimore and Buffalo express daily 3.57 p. m. Elmiria mail daily for Williamsport 6.28 p. m. Fast Line daily for Williamsport except Sunday and daily for Ericexcept Monday.

The mail connects at Sunbury with the Shamokin Valley road, and it also connects at

Jersey Shore and Lock Haven. LEAVE SOUTHWARD
2.28 a, m, Buffalo and Baltimore express daily, 9.58 a, m, Baltimore Mail daily except Sunday. 6.13 p, m, Sunbury accomodation except Sun

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dose is generally required.

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A. M. Leave North'd., 4.45 Danville, 7.12 7.40 5.23 Rupert, 5.55 7.15 7.50 Pittston, 9.10 Trains leaving Scranton at 5.25 a m. and 4.10

DRINTING INK.

p. m., connect at Northymberland with trains on P. & E. R. R. for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washing. ton, Williamsport, Lock Haven, Pittsburg and

Trains arriving at Scranton 2.40 p. m., connect with trains for Great Bend and West and with evea ning Express, arriving at New York at 9.40 p. m DAVID T. BOUND, Sup't. Kingston, Pa, April 5, 1869.

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PRINTING INK .- We would direct attention to PRINTING INK.—We would direct attention to the advertisement of the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works in another column. They present a num-ber 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-tablishment and have given paties satisfies. Daily Telegraph, Harrisburg, Pa.

GOOD PRINTING INK.—A very important re-

quisite 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 ink with which this issue of the Republican is printed is from the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works of C. E. ROBINSON. It is clean, flows freely, and is of a good color. Our brother printers can judge of its quality 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 press news work that they have used for a long time. It is a clear black, and free from all kinds of sediment. Mr. Robinson is a practical ink manfacturer, liberal and courteous in all business transactions, and s ae has recently had the misorture to be burned and we are the more free to recommend his in and hamself to the patronage of all printers who desire a good article at very cheap ates .- Delaware dezette.

time been using the news ink manufactured at the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works, Philadelphia, by C. E. ROBINSON, and, as stated some weeks ago, have found it better adapted to our presses than any ink we have had in our office for ten years. It is not only a very excellent article of ink, but it is furnished at very reasonable prices. The Works also manufacture Black and Colored Print ing and Lithographic Inks, Varnishes, &c. Their address is Gray's Ferry road and Thirty third street—Hagerstown, Maryland, Herald. We never recommend an article in these columns

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

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. The ink with which this issue of th Ti me is printed is from the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works of C. E. ROBINSON. It is clear, works

Works of C. E. ROBINSON. It is clear, works clean, and is of good color in wells, Port 10-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,

estimony in its favor .- Philadelphia Evening From Savannah (Ga.) News.
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7.18 that we have ever used, and we cordially add our endorsement to those in the advertisement.

From Daily Transcript, Portsmouth, Va.

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From Wilmington, (N. C.) Morning Star.
PRINTING INK.—The ink we are now using on the Star is from the works of Mr. C. E. ROBIN-SON, Philadelphia. We are much pleased with it, 1.35 considering it equal to any ink of the same class 2.05 we have ever used. The quality and price ought

[From the National Intelligencer, Washing-Good Printing Ink.—We are at present using West.

Trains arriving at Scranton at 7.50 a.m. con.. printing ink manufactured by Mr C. E. Robinson, at the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works, Philadelphia at 4.40 p. m.

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PRINTING INK .- We commend to brother publishers the ink manufactured by Mr. C. E. Robinson, of the Gray's Ferry Philada. Printing Ink Works. The present issue of the Phœnix is printed with ink from the factory, and shows for itself.

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Payer, New York.

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West Chester, Pa-Many of our offices have been in the habit of sending away for their inks. We would call attention to the advertisement of the Gray's Ferry Lift and force Pumps on hand or ordered short notice. A good assortment of Tin War Printing Ink Works. We are using ink from the above factory, and find it entirely satisfactory in quality and price, and take pleasure in adding our

P. M.
6.42
Philadelphia. The Morning News is printed with ink from his manufactory. It is clean, well ground and of good color, and is sold at a very reasonable price. In fact it is the BEST INK for the price

Ink, and find all that is said of it in the numerous extracts above to be true

[From Philada. North American and United States Gazette J
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 Hall's Hair Renewer; Mrs, Allen's Hair Re are pleased to add our approval of it to the many storer and Dressing: Leon's Electric Hair Re- endorsements he has already received. The ink is Hall's Hair Renewer; Mrs, Allen's Hair Re

From Daily Phoenix, Columbia, S. C.

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