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Poetry.

The following translation of a popular Sunday school hymn was sent to us by the Rev. Joseph Welker. We consider it a good trans lation and publish it for the benefit of those of our readers who understand the German: I Want to be an Angel.

Ach wer ich doch ein Engel In jenem fernen Land, Geschmueckt mit einer Krone

Und Harfe in der Hand. Dort vor dem lieber Heiland, a Se glorreien und so scheen, Bestændig wuerd' ich singen, Ihn Tag und Nacht erhoehen.

Nie wuerd' ich muede werden, Nie wuerd' ich traurig sein, Erkennen keine Sorge, Und spueren keine Pein. Erlæst und rein und heilig, Wuerd' ich bei Jesus sein, Und mit zehntausend Engeln Mich stets im Himmel freun.

Ob zwar ich bin ein Suender. Mein Jesus wird verzeih'n. Denn viele kleine Kinder Sind jetzt bei ihm daheim. Wenn ich O Herr erschwache, Und schlafe ruhig ein, Mach mich doch ewig selig Mit deinen Engelein.

ich selbst werd' sein ein Engel. Den heil'gen Engelen gleich. Ein' Kron' auf meinem Haupte Und erben Gottes Reich. Dort vor dem lieben Heiland, Se glorreich und so scheen. Bestændig werd' ich singen. Ihn Tag und Nach erhæn." Transcribed by Eliza S. For Rev. J. WELKER.

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Rough Places.

the world in the most unfavorable light.

Again a few weeks ago Rev. Leasure's pulpit was filled by another, a Rev. Snyder, also from Westmoreland county, who also writes for the papers and heads his articles as above, wherein he sets forth what he saw "then and there." The assertions and charges he makes have called forth this reply:

among those people and do know them well. will do their duty, be satisfied, pleased and I worshiped with them and know whereof I contented under almost any ordinary circumspeak and that my defense is true.

religion, inteligence, virtue, piety, morals and der any circumstances, Such persons keep manners of our people, but his assertions are up a continual agitation in the church, and not well founded. It can be said for our peo- are a serious hindrance to the prosperity of ple, at least, that in intelligence, virtue, mor. any congregation. They think everything als and good manners they are not inferior to in and about a congregation should be acany people similarly situated in our country, cording to their own mind, and because othand in regard to religion, manner of worship ers can't see things in the same light, they and plety it is such as is found in country begin to find fault, and bark at every body churches of the different protestant denominand everything. If perchance the pastor ations elsewhere. There are no such practices sides with the opposite party, he must be as the writer claims that he saw and heard made the scapegoat of all their spleen. They

He says "Fanaticism and other isms, wild ice, and vent all their rage on him. and boisterous as the wintery blast that sweep some little whiffet, they will sit on their across the mountain heights, have run ram. haunches, and bark at the object of their en-

pant" here, just the reverse is the true state. one, yet they will bark any how, for their The attendance at preaching and at the so- own gratification. If the pastor or other cial prayer-meetings is much smaller than it members are faithful in the discharge of their should be. Instead of these meetings being duty, and are commended for it, they will at too "boisterous" they are just the opposite. once interpose an if or a but. They can't We have not as much life and interest and see any good quality in any one, or anything,

nights are longer in winter and work not so ened at the monstrous hobgoblin of their own

pressing on the farm, winter is the most con- fancy. venient season for protracted meetings. But If such persons are men of influence, they he says again, "Scenes also take place and may do a great deal of mischief in a congreare witnessed at these big meetings, that are gation. They may hinder its growth and deent and profane, aye even the clouds of night are not dark enough to conceal some of the persons in my mind's are not dark enough to conceal some of the persons in my mind are not dark enough to conceal some of the persons in my mind are not dark enough to conceal some of the persons in my mind are not dark enough to conceal some of the persons in my mind are not dark enough to conceal some of the persons in my mind are not dark enough to conceal some of the persons in my mind are not dark enough to conceal some of the persons in my mind are not dark enough to conceal are not dark enough to conceal some of the ber of such persons in my mind's eye, who, will have legal equality with man, but the der.

dents which he relates as having occured here ject of their hate is removed. is the following:

majesty, and succeeded, as he declared, in his much, another too little, and so on to the end each other by worthier sympathies; marriage flames and cried out, brethren and sisters, will wonder and stare, without the ex- most terrible curses of our present states

At public preaching the attendance in near- which would be a great consideration. ly the same to hear the different ministers, Again, if perchance a pastor has a little to formalism and indifferentism.

such God will not turn away.

founded upon facts, and in no wise are the church-members. practices and customs such as discribed and there represented. The article makes a wrong impression and misrepresents the charaeter and religion of this people. Instead of destroying what spiritual life we have and and said to a little seven year old nephew and fire up our souls to love more and to intend to do?"

REMARKS BY THE EDITOR.—The above Nov 10, there anneared an article under the article was written by a designated by the scribed lie in the North eastern part of Som- writer in the "Reformed Messenger," as a erset county, Pa., and more especially refer to "Rough Place." All must admit that the Stonycreek Township. Here we find Luth- article manifests much good sense and modererans, Reformed, Brethren and a few persons ation. We are beginning to find frequent of other Protestant denominations. The Re- articles in the papers against fanaticism' and formed charge here has been vacant for sev- generally by writers whose congregations are ought to be a minister, or a doctor, or someeral years. Last year, however, their classes spiritually cold and lifeless. Would it not thing, as well as Johnnie?" placed L. B. Leasure over the charge who be wiser and better to labor an pray for a genhas since labored for his people. Last sum- uine revival of religion in their own congre-Rev. Barclay, from Westmoreland county, against fanaticism and abuses in other places who after having received the hospitality of which perhaps never existed. Some men, too, our people took upon himself the privilege of are morbidly sensitive on this subject; they she's nothing but a girl!" writing a newspaper article for the "Reformed would rather see a whole christian communi-Messenger." in which he set forth many ty spiritually freeze to death, than that one things against us and held up these people to soul should be converted with the least degree of excitement.

For the American Lutheran.

In the church of Christ we find a mixture

I have lived for quite a number of years of the good, bad and indifferent. Some who stances. Others will never cheerfully do The article is a severe criticism upon the their duty, nor be satisfied or contented unselect him as the target of their unholy mal-

vy from morning till night, and night till Instead of "wild fanaticism runing ram- morning, and, though they can't hurt any warmth of devotion of loving hearts, as we except in themselves and what they do. Such

persons generally look through jaundiced "And other isms." All praying people here eyes and yellow glasses, with considerable unite as brethren in Christ in the social meet- magnifying power, at the conduct, character, ings, except a few of the "Faithful Reform- and works of their pastor and fellow-members ed." Again he says. "Big meetings are and behold, all is yellow and most terribly degenerally held in the winter. If there is fective. Then if others can't discover the degood sleighing all the beter; for then it seems feets and yellow color, they are astonised at that the spirit works more powerfully in get- their dimness of vision, and most politely ofting out large crowds." It is a matter of fer them their spectacles. They look at the wonder and surprise that a minister of God object 10f their own imagination till it grows should pen a sentence like that. As the so enormously large that they become fright-

lewd and licentious crimes that are then and at one time barked most lustily at me, but latter advantage can be accorded to her now. there committed." What can be said to a had their trouble for their pains. One of Grave obstacles and also ideas of expediency charge like that? What does he mean by these was a drunkard, with very little in- stand in the way of the first, but there is no such language? Why does he thus express fluence, still less good sense, and without any reason why our colleges and higher schools himself? Does he mean to publish to the religion at all. As long as a pastor lets the should not open their curriculum to woworld that such is the character and such the vices of such sinners alone, and flatters and men; no reason why they should not practice of these people? That is strange lan- cajoles them, all will be right, but whenever be admitted to the professions, trades and emguage to apply to as law-abiding and order- their sins are reproved, they are up in arms ployments of men, as they become intellectuloving a people as these. Among the inci- against him, and will have no rest till the ob- ally and physically fitted for them. Let wo-

"On one occasion all the singing, praying, a pastor. They hunt for defects and wil find longer be clamoring for those which are suitaand shouting could not bring a single indi- them. One preacher is too long, another too ble only for men; society will become reorgvidual forward. The preachir cried out that short; one too loud, another not loud enough anized on a grander, truer basis; men and the devil was in the house; then exclaiming one is too familiar, another too distant; one women will regard life and its belongings with I see him, he made a plunge at his satanic is too prim, another too sloven; one visits too nobler vision, and be mutually attracted to capturing him. Then throwing open the of the shapter. Such want a very large and will cease to be sought from base motives, or door of the stove he committed him to the perfect gun at which the community as a refuge from want, and thus one of the now sing and shout, for I have burned the pense of keeping it in order. Such persons legalized prostitution, will be abolished, while should make themselves a pastor out of mud, true marriage will be vastly increased; and, It required the fertile brain of the writer then they could probably fashion him to suit as the conditions of birth have an untold into write stuff and nonsense like that, and it themselves; and if their minds should change fluence upon life, the coming generations will sounds strange indeed to our people, when they might just soften him a little with wa- be far grander and more harmonious than the plot of such a scene as that is laid in our ter, and remodel him to suit their taste. Be- ours.—HANNAH MACL. SHEPARD in Packsides such an one would cost them nothing, ard's Monthly for November.

and the behavior uniformly good. At social more than the law allows him, some persons prayer meetings all who will can unite, and are very slow in paying the salary of their all are on an equality. The service, it is pastor, excusing themselves by saying "he true, is a "mere off hand service," as it is don't need it." Others will be more dishoncalled by them. These writers call upon est still and never pay him, and if asked for council, sent out the following decree to all more desperate and discouraged. Like many covenant-keeping God. (Lutherans) to come back to their mode of it will reply, "He has a farm, let him sell that Christendom: worship and in their confession and Te Deums and then he can live." This is no creature to make the sacred courts fragrant and odor- of the imagination, the thing was an actual universal Regent of the holy Church of God : of the intoxicating cup to drive away his anxous with earnest prayer." All experience expression uttered by a praying mechanic of Greeting! A certain Clemens VI. has, with- iety and cares. He entered upon that downand the history of the church proves that that the church. Men pay their physicians, at out my consent and my authority, usurped in hill road that leads straight to destruction, manner of worship among any people leads torneys, mechanics, merchants, and so on, no my church the office of Pope and vicegerent and he rushed along the descent with a ra-Again, he says that such is the lowest kind tor forms an exception to this just and equi- and bishops, persecuted my faithful people He was a lost young man. of worship. O, if it is only the worship of table rule. Persons acting thus are certainly with fire and water. I have suffered this for The missionary of the old Reformed church The charges made in said article are not reasonable men," and especially from such faithful, after careful consideration and con- state of beastly intoxication.

Women and Education.

A year ago I was visiting some friends.

"Well, I think," said he, "I'll be a lawyer, like my papa, or an engineer, and drive the cars—oa, maybe I'll be a minister.

"O, I'm going to be a lady, and make wax sembly by punishment of ban. flowers, and - get married."

certed for an instant, but Johnnie came mer he was assisted for a few weeks by a gations than to write articles for the papers promptly to her relief, with the non sequitur centuries far-off trumpet-blast, sounded by the

Congregational Pests. late number of the Atlantic, '-If you would Rome should be invited .- Chr. Intell. abolish the inebriate, you must begin with his grandmother." If we would inaugurate and build up a better system of society, in A Column of Magnetic Light from the which woman shall not only be better trained than now for the one "chief end of woman"-

men once have free access to the careers for Such characters can never be suited with which they are adapted, and they will no

A Trumpet-Blast.

presence of all my holy angels, and call together a council, where I in person your present condition?"

With a pretty toss of her flaxen hair, and the commands, either past or future, of the so But to his surprise and joy, he saw the bacco. Nay, more—we are positively asswith a comical assured expression, she answered: called vicegerent, but to appear in said As-

"Given on the throne of our Majesty in prayer for himself. "But Susie," said I, "don't you think you the year of the incarnation of the Son of God

(And the Holy Ghost did make an end to The poor child looked exceedingly discon- the mischief of Clemens VI., who died 1534) Does not this sound like an echo of a three Holy Spirit himself, through the chosen "Why Auntie, Sudie can't be anything, mouthpiece Luther, coming nearer and nearer to our believing ears, earnestly calling upon Here is the secret of the whole matter-a all "gospel believers" to gird themselves and wrong idea of woman's place, a consequent swell the throng of the coming Œcumenical false education, deepening, generation after Council in New York in 1870, to give new proper state of affairs. Says a writer in a ance as occumenical as possible, the Pope in

Sun stretching out to Earth. The sun's atmosphere, say the scientific In a short time the case was greatly bacco which is almost free from nicotine, or Roman Tablet, of this city, says: "If this gencies which must meet her if her prince men, is in a highly excited condition. A coldoes not come, and may if he does, we must umn of magnetic light is shooting out further been signed. The sins of a lifetime stared hand, insanity is frightfully increasing in Eubegin now, with the generation just growing and further from the solar sphere, and it is the young man in the face. He was bowed rope, just in proportion to the increase in the purpose will not be realized. It does not up, with the little toddlers who cling to our now stretching our forty-five millions of miles down under a load of sin and sorrow. distance between us and the sun! The in- himself was keenly felt, and the manner in co in France rose from £1,250,000 to £8,333,- the impracticability of that system in a mixed knecs—the babies who nestle in our bosoms. In other words, it has accomplished half the That the cause of this is not any inherent teresting question, and one on which, perhaps which he had destroyed all confidence in him 333—a tremendous figure, certainly, to have community of Catholics and protestants," peculiarity of women, but arises from the ed- we do not wish any more light of this characucational and social scources I have spoken of is, How long will it be before it accomplishes poor young man do? The missionary kept into smoke. But, hand-in-hand with this ineducation by the State, which requires all I think most of my readers will admit. In the rest of the distance and bridges the giganits moral tendencies human nature is the tic chasm? Is it a messenger sent out to same in men and women, and the differences snatch us up for food, for the insatiate monscation. God made one law to govern hu- planets, and whose fire-eating propensities one day he arose in the meeting and gave one law to govern hu- planets, and whose fire-eating propensities one day he arose in the meeting and gave one law to govern hu- planets, and whose fire-eating propensities one day he arose in the meeting and gave one law to govern humanity—men have set up a different code this whole earth would satisfy for a few days a narrative of his case as a poor, lost sinner, besides those in the public asylums. Nor is ble and religious instruction excluded, the for men and women. The one sex has been only? If so, how long will this emissary be and now hoping he had been saved through that all; there are other diseases of the nerleft free and untrammeled, to make the best in reaching us, and carry away the globe as faith in Jesus Christ. It thrilled all hearts, vous centres referred to the same origin, and of its possibilities; the other has been pent if we were a gigantic lump of coal for a roarup, cramped, and confined until natural de- ing furnace? This column of light at inter- had passed from death to life. wellopment has become impossible. As well vals indicates its approach by flashing and cor expect that a tree, planted in a pot, tied down ruscating with fresh brilliancy. So decided some respectable employment, and encourage of tobacco-smoke. to earth, and twisted out of natural shape, are its effects that two astronomers, one in him to respect himself, and stand firm to the Proceeding with his inquiries, Dr. Jolly should grow as erect, vigorous, and beautiful, London, the other at Oxford, and neither pledge which he had taken and to the confesas one left free in root and branch, as that knowing the experience of the other, sup- sion of faith in Jesus which he had made. the nature which is hampered and repressed posed that the dark glass of their telescopes The opportunity came, and a high position throw more light on this important subject; by social and educational restrictions, con had been broken or put out of range, so strong was in prospect. Meantime he entered zealdemning it to subjection and inferiority, sho'd was the flash of golden light upon the vision. ously upon some missionary work, preparatory among the men it is muscular or narcotic develope harmoniously and divinely. Before It is predicted that before the end of next to a better place. As in everything he did, paralysis which predominates and constitutes condemning women to a position as the natu- year this magnetic light will have got near he was in earnest, and was gaining the confiral inferior of man, allow her a chance to enough to us to make its immediate and ac- dence of all. prove what her nature is. This opportunity tual influence upon the earth felt. It is an One day this young man went into a store slight variations in their number; she has not now, she cannot have until she nounced that in consequence we may expect to buy a pair of boots, and the storekeeper, an and, among the antecedents of the stands by man's side, equally unfettered, and to see phenomena that have never been seen old acquaintance, asked him drink with him. cases, he always found that they could be free to develope the possibilities of her being. or known before by the human race. If any He drank—and fell. His old appetite was traced to "the abuse of tobacoo." In the asy-To give her this position she must be as free one of our readers are therefore disposed to kindled in a moment, and he drank and lums for female lunatics, on the contrary, he before the law, and must have equal legal complain of the weather and the earthquake, drank again, till he was entirely overcome. only found the older forms of insanity, and and educational advantages with him. Then let them remember that, by this time next His fall was dreadful. and only theu, can men say whether she is year, they may have an entire new line of ex- He came to the missionary and confessed inferior or not. If she is so by nature she periences to explain and endure, in compari- what he had done. He seemed to be dread- coincidences, but when coincidences become will stay so when all possible advantages are son with which the fitful Winter, and rough, fully grieved and sorry for what he had done. numerous they are equivalent to demonstraawarded to her, for spheres and conditions ap- rude Autumn of to-day, may seem like a June But the missionary and another took his case tions, and it is positively averred that general pointed by God will take care of themselves. morning in Paradise, and the earthquake's in hand, and bade him not despair. A very paralysis preferentially attacks persons who It will take time, and far different work than shock and lightning's storm, a placid rocking strong pledge was drawn up, and he was ask-

Practical.

LOST-BUT SAVED.

yet he lived without God and without hope in changed man after all. the world. He was on a venture for life.

living became every day more uncertain. Church. others he betook himself to drinking-saloons, "The Holy Ghost, God of Gods, Lord and and gradually acquired the habit of partaking

and by my immediate authority, to decree leave, and not be seen by these children in lished by one of its members, Dr. Jolly.

felt afterwards not a little disturbed in his ed at a frightful rate among the French; that weed;" for it appears that the average annual announced, proclimed and called togetder, summarily, and entirely contrary to his usual softening of the brain and spinal marrow, cannot to give need and every gospel believer, custom, without having any knowledge of his cerous diseases of the lips and the tongue, (4lb. 6oz.) per head, and the total quantity

Prayer-meeting the next day, and he asked been checked by the use of tobacco.

tion with him, and inquired-

"From what country are you?"

"From Scotland."

"Had you pious, praying parents?" "Yes; parents who took the utmost pains to give me good religious education?" "Praying for you from your childhood?"

the God of all grace, and begged that God or the mind. would save this poor sinner, in answer to the influencing character, until at last an abnor- sound?" Not only as a "compliment returnmal condition is taken for the natural and ed," but in order to make it also in appear-

of destruction than the young man herein He was reinstated. He was made to feel of the French Army Board of Health, found spoken of, and after all make good his escape. that his Christian friends had not lost sight that among the very numerous cases of para-This was a young man from Scotland, about of him nor confidence in him. He performed lysis coming under his notice, there were twenty-five years of age. He had been bless- his duties to great acceptance on the part of many patients who were remarkable for their ed with pious parents, and had been early his employers. He continued to advance in sobriety as to the use of spirituous liquors, trained in the knowledge of the great doc- the esteem of his Christian friends and in but immoderate smokers of the pipe or cigar. trines and duties of our holy religion. But the confidence of the church. He was a Finally, in certain provinces of France—for

On coming to this city about five years ago to-day stands at the head of one of the public ing, but where an enormous quantity of branwithout the assistance of friends, he made institutions of the city. The duties of his po- dy is drunk, general paralysis is almost unmany vain and unsuccessful efforts to get in- sition he discharges with marked ability. He known. to business. Like thousands of young men wields an able pen, and the literature of the Considering that neither reasoning nor who roam the streets of this great city for day is often enriched by his contributions. facts will ever induce mankind to give up employment, he found the avenues to busi- On the coming Sabbath this young man is to their tebacco, Dr. Jolly makes certain sugness all closed against him. Every step he make public profession of his faith in Christ, gestions by way of remedy for the consequent took was into a dark and hopeless future. and unite himself to one of the largest church evils. He thinks that means should be taken Every day he must live, and yet the means of es in the city—the Collegiate Reformed to oust the strong tobacco altogether, and

Luther, in his holy zeal against a papistic should become of him? He became more and salvation of their children, for our God is a gestion; but we fear it is very much like that

Tobacco.

Europe, the gravest denunciations have been tracted from their tobacco; and yet we fear matter how wealthy they are. But the pas- of God, and has, together with his cardinals pidity of which he was not conscious himself. launched against it, and physicians of the highest rank have attributed to the practice of smoking and "snuffing" some of the most If, however, the analytical chemists can manearnest spirits who love their Savior. From "Congregational Pests," if nothing worse, a long time with my accustomed long suffer- found him in the Sabbath-school room one formidable diseases that flesh is heir to. We Well may we pray, "Lord deliver us from un- ing, but now I have, upon the prayers of my Sunday morning about four years since in a are not going to repeat these commonplaces. But we believe that we shall do good service they will become the benefactors of mankind. sultation with the Father and the Son, in Seeing him there, and the children coming by laying before our readers certain striking certainly of the American, French, and Britin, the missionary said to him; "This in no facts which not very long ago occupied the ish, who areamongst the the largest consu-Resolved, To make an end to this mischief, place for you. Will you be good enough to French Academy of Medicine, and were pub-

According to this learned physician, it apwill preside. And on the same time will be The poor young man got up and staggered pears from the French medical statistics, that calling it fanaticism, oh help to build us up, and said to a little seven year old nephew— will be and said to a little seven year old nephew— will be and said to a little seven year old nephew— will be and said to a little seven year old nephew— will be an out the best way he could. The missionary diseases of the nervous centres have increased out the best way he could. The missionary diseases of the nervous centres have increased out the best way he could. The missionary diseases of the nervous centres have increased out the best way he could.

After meeting the missionary had conver- ly the same accusations were brought against the young cannot need the factitious aid of a tobacco by the earliest writers on the subject narcotic. Parents should look to this, and some two hundred years ago. Still, it may prevent the most deplorable physical and morbe worth our while to listen to the recital of al consequences of the habit in their children. the modern evils which the continental phy- Many a youth may date the ruin of his health sicians ascribe to the weed, however painful and character from the first whiff of tobacco. it may be to hear so bad an account of that which, by dint of nauseous practice, he was which many a smoker prefers to food; and at length able to smoke, in the foolish imita-Then prayer was proposed, and they knelt joynent if not a positive mental support, the digestion and derange the nervous system

The young man proved to have acquired much greater than in southern countries, an excellent education, and was possessed of a where the people are very sober, and small fine mind. He continued to come to the smokers. According to M. Moreau, not a the Bible excluded from the public schools. daily meetings, and at times would arise and single case of general paralysis is seen in Asia ask prayers for himself. He came every day. Minor, where there is no abuse of alchoholic religious instruction in the schools. liquors, and where they smoke a kind of to- Speaking of the exclusion of the Bible, the The degradation to which he had reduced 1862 the revenues from the impost on tobacto to the Public School system, and only proves

France from 8,000 to 44,000, or rather 60,- If all the public schools of this city were

Of course in all this there might be only

promise God, most faithfully to keep this foremost in the number of paralytic lunatics. whilst, on the other hand, women are almost He kneeled down and two with him. He exempt from that malady. Those populations said: "I pray God to help me : and I prom- who do not smoke, or who smoke inert subise God never to taste the accursed beverage stances, such as hops or tea, enjoy the same immunity.

"What shall we do now with him?" said Perhaps it may be said that the abuse of the missionary to his friend. The friend an- tobacco must be regarded as the chief cause The following facts were given in the swered: "We must reinstate him, and give of the general paralysis of the insane, and for prayer-meeting, and illustrate what working him an object and a motive to good c onduct, the following reason: He met with paralytic Christians may do to save those "ready to and we shall see him prove himself to be a madmen who had been water-drinkers, but immoderate smokers; and Dr. Maillot, chief instance in Saintonge, Limousin, and Bre-This once lost but now saved young man, tagne, where there is as yet very little smok-

vulgarize those of Turkey, Greece, Arabia, What should this poor young man do? What Let Christian pare n's never despair of the and Havana. This is rather a pleasant sugof Lord Lytton, who makes one of his novel speakers say that poor men, in order to escape gout, should drink champagne instead of ale. Another suggestion of the learned and considerate doctor seems more feasible, which is, Fver since the introduction of tobacco into that the French should get the nicotine exthat the poison clings too closely to the "sweet," as usual, to admit of a separation.age to produce a perfectly innocent tobacco,

"not willingly let die." If one-tenth of the alleged evils of tobacco annually consumed is two millions of tons, or, In all this there is nothing new. Precise- ing in maturity and old age, it is obvious that which so many believe to be an innocent en- tion of manhood. That smoking must impair down, and the missionary commended him to equally acceptable after the labors of the body of the young, seems certain, and that it may According to the statistics of Dr. Rubio, more than probable, from the thirst which it necessarily occasions.

The Real School Question.

The Roman Catholics do not ask to have They do not demand that there shall be no

They are opposed to any system that com-

Therefore, they ask that the school fund may be distributed among the several denominations according to the number of children

The utter folly and mischief of such a scheme are obvious. But if the Roman Catholics want it, they can have it, because the politicians will give them any thing they want, and protestants do not care enough about it to make any organized and public

In these days of injunction, if there had been any of the old American spirit burning in the city, an injunction would have been laid upon Mr. Jarvis, restraining him from distributing the money appropriated by the last Legislature for the sectarian schools .-

Editorial Items.

tention to the advertisement of J. R. Eby & and spiritual deadness in the church than Son in another column of this paper. Per- against fanaticism. Let us then as Lutherson in another column of this paper.

Son in another column of this paper.

Son wishing to purchase articles in his line ans, as ministers, as correspondents of church olics as the approaching council is at least in- have there deposited the mortal remains of will do well to call on him.

ALMANACS FOR 1870 .- We direct attention to the avertisement of the Lutheran Almanac for 1870, published by 1. IV. Ruttz, of the church when her ministers and editers against the Arians the consubstantiality of the these appliances of civilization.

Baltimore. Every Lutheran family should to the church when her ministers and editers against the Arians the consubstantiality of the church when her ministers and editers against the Arians the consubstantiality of the church when her ministers and editers against the Arians the consubstantiality of the church when her ministers and editers against the Arians the consubstantiality of the church when her ministers and editers against the Arians the consubstantiality of the church when her ministers and editers against the Arians the consubstantiality of the church when her ministers and editers against the Arians the consubstantiality of the church when her ministers and editers against the Arians the consubstantiality of the church when her ministers and editers against the Arians the consubstantiality of the church when her ministers and editers against the Arians the consubstantiality of the church when her ministers and editers against the Arians the consubstantiality of the church when her ministers and editers against the Arians the consubstantiality of the church when her ministers are consubstantial to the church when her ministers and editers against the Arians the consubstantial the church when her ministers are chur have one of these almanaes. They are for can find it in their hearts to sneer at revivals World and the divinity of Christ. sale in Shindle & Wagensellers book store, of religion. Selinsgrove, Pa.

Kindness to a Pastor's Wife,

We learn, incidentally, that John W. Claghorn, Esq., a highly esteemed and wealthy retired merchant in Philadelphia, recently deceased, by his last Will and Testament, bequeathed \$500 to Mrs. Hutter, wife of the Pastor of St. Matthew's, in token of his high appreciation of the great kindness manifested South Carolina is turning Roman Catholic. by Mrs H. to the late wife of Mr C., and since extended to himself.

certainly highly honorable to both parties.

AN AFFECTIONATE FAREWELL:-- Rev. A. R. Horne, editor of the "Educator" takes leave of his delinquent subscribers in the fol-

lowing affecting language: "After January 1st, 1870, the EDUCATOR prepay their subscriptions. About five hundred subscribers now on our list will have their names stricken off unless they make satisfactory arrangements meanwhile. Good tuitously."

The Crusade Against Fanaticism.

to write articles against fanaticism in some of tion?

he knows a congregation in which a great the church is divinely authorized to do this "Revival" took place, in which all were in for him.

gregations have died out."

cause of revivals in the German Reformed And which church does he mean, the Romish church. The friends of revivals in that de- the Episcopalian, the Lutheran, the Metho- one of a romantic desire for nomination are able to do that themselves. dist, or the Presbyterian?

We wish more particularly to speak on the paper, who thus misrepresents their doctrinal subject of revivals in the Lutheran church. position.

church papers should labor and pray.

living piety, and we could name quite a large sees his error, will publicly retract it. But himself. number of such anti-revival congregations we have talked long enough on this subject. There he is kept, free or charge, for three that have indeed a name to live, but are dead, What do you find interesting in the papers months, if he desires to remain so long, when where they have no prayer meetings, no Sun- these days?

most active and useful lay members in the be opposed, and put down. number of the most effective working laymen | where a revival church died out, I will, as th | peaceful little republic, and would put an end | iscipline.

LUTHERAN who once knelt at that so much despised venorable colored preacher said, make a pil- to its existence were it not in possession of heaven it may be said as of an ancient worthy, in good time, and I will write an editorial on river flows into the Atlantic. "Though dead, yet he speaketh."

4. There is more necessity at present for NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.—We direct at- preaching and writing against formalism and papers and editors, labor first of all to pro- teresting to the rest of Christendom. We loved friends. mote genuine revivals of religion instead of print below a list of the councils which have kept down much easier than lukewarmness the history of the church.

CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM.

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

John.—O dear, what is this world a com- councils

Peter. - What is the matter now?

John.-Why here I see that Rev. A, R Rude, editor of the "Lutheran Visitor" of James,-Why that is passing strange; only a couple of weeks ago we were made glad urer of the "Northern Home for Friendless man," and now you say he is turning Roman Children," of which Mrs. Hutter is the Pres- Catholic! Why, what kind of a man is he? ident. This substantial token of respect is and where do you find the evidence of his turning Catholic?

John.-In the last number of his paper he concludes an editorial with this declaration: "The Church is the divinely authorized interpreter of the revealed word. 2 Peter, 1

Peter.-Why sure enough, that is the real Roman Catholic doctrine, that the "Holy will not be sent to any parties, except such as Mother Church" is the divinely authorized interpreter of the Scriptures, and hence she is opposed to let the Bible go into the hands of the laity without "note or comment," but in the Douway, or Romish version of the Bi bve old friends, we are sorry to lose you, but ble the notes or interpretations of the church we have sent you the paper long enough gra- must invariably be printed along with the text. The great Protestant principle, the right of private judgement in matters of religion, is denied by the Roman Catholic abuses. church. But what is that passage of Scrip-

our church papers. Thus, for instance, the John.—The passage is 2 Peter, 1-20, and last number of the "Lutherische Kirchen- reads as follows : "Knowing this first, that freund" contains the following editorial arti- no prophecy of the Scriptures is of private Emperor Frederick by Innocent IV. interpretation." Now it seems that Bro "A correspondent of the Luthern Observer Rude takes this passage in the Romish sense, contributes an interesting article on "Fanat- that no private individual has the right to inicism." He remarks among other things that terpret the Scriptures for himself, but that tween Greeks and Latins.

extacies and soon after the congregation went | Peter.-Brother Rude entirely mistakes the Lutheran Church, and therefore he con- pretation of it. "No prophecy of Scripture is admitted and received. "But that all may not be laid to the charge ponds with what is said in the following verse matic Sanction, and upheld the independence and are generally moderately wealthy. The commended himself very highly as being for the next number. of the Lutheran Newmeasure people, we re- which says : "For the prophecy came not in of the pope. mark, that we know three adjoining German old time by the will of man; but holy men XVIII. Trent, 1545-1563, the reformance and there is but little an easy situation where honesty will be re-Reformed Churches, of which two originated of God spake as they were moved by the Ho- tion of abuses and the definition of doctrine in a "revival," and the third was resuscitated, ly Ghost." It sounds strange, indeed, to hear of the Catholic Church against the Protesas it were from death into life. All three a man claiming to be a better Lutheran than tants. had revivals during three successive years, some of us, publishing those very doctrines and in this time 150 new members, mostly against which Luther so earnestly contended, old people, were taken into the church. To- namely, the authority of the church, through day, after six years, divine services are held her popes and councils and church fathers to in none of the three churches. The same dictate to us how we should understand the preacher still lives there, but the revival con- Scriptures. Where does he get his authority for saying that the church is the divinely We do not feel called upon to defend the authorized interpreter of the revealed Word? of the colonization Society, and spending three

We only remark that it is a little unaccount- James .- It's all nonsence. The man who able, how that Reformed preacher can live can send out such stuff as editorial is not fit among those three died-out congregations to be an editor of a Lutheran paper. I don't of the dusky vissaged passengers on board the every appearance of cordiality. But in the without preaching for them. Do they still believe he knows what Luthera a theology is good ship "Golconda" in the fall of 1865, was horrible massiere of St. Bartholomew, in support him although they are dead? and is There are a few theologians in the South yet, a desire to live in a country where they might 1572, he was among the victims of popish our friend Severinghouse quite sure that it such as Dr. Bachman, and Dr. Bittle. I enjoy all the advantages of that freedom rage and intolerance. Still suffering from a was those extensive revivals which killed wonder that they tolerate such an ignorant which was the result of the civil war in wound, the noble Coligny, reposing on the them, or did they die from some other cause? man as the editor of their Southeran Church America.

means the advocate of disorder, of unnecessary ly. Brother Rude is by no means the most where he had been told he could obtain an and worthy of a follower of Coligny. "Save to the editor &c. with a note enclosed to him; noise and confusion; we want to have every- ignorant man in the South. He studied the education and become a minister of the gospel yourselves, my friends," said the admiral to how it ever could have found its way to the thing done decently and in order even at a ology at Gettysburg. But that is a good ma- After having spent nearly three month up- his attendants; "all is over with me. I have Dead Letter office at Washington and then revival. But we advocate the necessity of ny years ago. He has no doubt forgotten the on the deep we arrived at Monrovia the Cap- long been ready to die." He was immediately back to us we cannot conceive, but as honest protracted efforts and of extraordinary means most of it by this time. I suppose he was ital of Liberia. Disembarking we took up our dispatched by his popish assassins; his body Uncle Sam's Post Master have returned it to for the conversion of sinners and the edifica- carried away by his new born zeal for the abode in comfortable quarters in the recepta. was thrown into the street, to be dragged us, we take great pleasure in giving it a place tion of believers. And these results we call Symbolical Books to write what after mature cle of the colonization society. Her remain- about in insult by his murderers, while his in our columns and ask all our readers to give a revival, for which it seems to us every chris- reflection he himself would not endorse. I ing a few weeks we made our stopping place head was ordered, by the infamous Catherine it a careful perusal, as we hope this time it tian minister, correspondent and editor of our suppose his meaning is that the Scriptures the centre of our operations and from it we de Medici, to be sent as a present to the pope, will go safe to the Editor's hands; must be interpreted by the Symbolical Books, walked out in all directions to see the sights. to satisfy him that the man he so feared and 2. We have never known a church to die and as the church has adopted these books, The receptacle itself is a large building ar- hated was no more! Such are the tender merout on account of the "revivals" which pre- she has been divinely authorized to interpret ranged like a hotel and is capable of accom- cies of popery.—Christian Press. vailed in it; if they have died out it must the Scriptures by means of the confessions. modating three hundred persons. The rooms have been from some other cause. But we In this even the Missourians and Buffaloni are each furnished with bedstead and chairs could point to some anti-revival churches ans would not agree with him, and I think which the emigrant is at liberty to use, but that have actually died out for the want of a that he himself, as an honest man, when he he is expected to provide all other furniture

day school, no family altar, where you could John.—I am sorry to see an increasing dis- country, or a half acre lot in town if he wishes not find a praying man in the whole congre- position to sneer at revivals of religion and to to follow any mechanical operation. gation, and where they contribute little or stigmatise them as "Fanaticism." Thus a During the several weeks which we spent nothing toward the advancement of Christ's correspondent in the Luth. Observer, who in this place we had an opportunity of visitcalls himself "Incognitus," lately wrote an ar- ing all the points of interest in the city. 3. When we look around in the church ticle on "Fanatics," in which he says that he though, as we had not at that time been in- at Allentown was broken into by robbers for the most prosperous congregations, where knows of a Lutheran congregation in which ducted into the mysteries of the alphabet, we few weeks ago. After breaking open the colthere is most vital piety, where the people an extensive revival took place and all were took no notes and consequently our descripted lection boxes and finding no funds, ransack-adult persons. contribute most to our benevolent causes and in extacies, and now, he says, that congrega- tions will be entirely from memory. institutions of learning and where they read institutions of learning and where they read for one so young. Then the editor of the first object attractive to the eye of the for one so young. She was among the most contained in the Holy Scriptures." most of our church papers, we will invariably our German paper in commenting approving stranger who is sight seeing in Monrovia will other articles about the heater, in which fire door and knock; if any man hear my voice, faithful of our Sabbath-school teachers, great who is sight seeing in Monrovia will bad been made for the Sandan continue to issue find that it is these congregations which have ly of this article says, he knows of three Ger- be the light house, the glimmerings of whose lad been made for the Sunday service. So and open the door, I will come in to him and ly beloved by her class. She had never for useful and solid books like the one before us enjoyed extensive revivals of religion. They man Reformed congregations that had exten- lamps he had seen every night for two weeks says the Montgomery Ledger.

theran ministers, look over the number of the tructive to the charch, and should therefore Near this stands a battery of fifteen guns car-Lutheran church, and you will find that the James .- Well, I should like to see the dred pounds. These are intended for the great majority of them have been converted church that died by its revivals. If "Incog- defense of the town from attacks both by land Despise not the little sins; they have 1u- doing? He is standing. Where is he stand- the M. E. Church.

and snee red at "Anxioue Bench," and there grimage to that church, and lifting up my powerful friends. this Crusade against Fanaticism.

The Ecumenical Conneil.

Macedonians the divinity of the Holy Spirit. education in England.

of God. It also added its authority to the for exercise. condemnation of Pelagius by Pope Zezimus.

'Three Chapters' which favored Nestorism.

deposed Photius.

X. Lateran, 1139, attempted to restore the character in America. Greek schismatics to the church. The sect were condemned.

a solemn exposition of Catholic dogma. XIII. Lyons, 1245, called to add strength

again made efforts to promote reunion be- cheap eating when we consider that ten cents become so by practice, do your teaching in XV. Vienne, 1311, the condemnation of

the Knights-templar and the Begunis.

of the prophets own invention." This corres- XVII. Lateran, 1512, condemed the Prag-

From the Philosophian. Sights and Scenes in Africa.

No. 1, BY ALBERT BRIDGES.

Crossing the Atlantic in an emigrant ship months upon the water would cure almost any

"A life on the ocean wave, A home on the rolling deep."

he receives a title to ten acres of land in the

have not died out yet on account of those re- sive revivals, and have all died out. From before his arrival in port. This edifice is vivals, and we do not believe that they everwill all this it would seem that these brethren re- built of brick and is a structure upon which Yea more, take the list of our English Lu- gard revivals of religion as injurious and des- a landsman will gaze with astonishment.— Orphans Home at Loysville has accepted a rying balls weighing from sixty to one hun- now is Spruce Creek, Huntingdon Co., Pa.

under deep convictions of sin and agonizing hands to its moss covered roof, exclaim, From this point the observer preceives prayer at length found peace in believing on "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord !" that the town is situated upon a bluff which All communications intended for this Depart-Jesus. These men are not all dead yet, and Peter.—Well, this will do now. Do you rises much higher than the surrounding counment should be addressed to of those of them who have been called to both go to work now, and get out the paper try, and is at the place where the St Paul

> Two miles from the town lies the cemetery a piece of land two acres or more in extent, enclosed partly by an iron railing and partly by a brick wall. This city of the dead is tast-An event so important to the Roman Cath- fully arranged and decorated by those who

The hotels, stores, churches, government sneering at them; the fanaticism can be hitherto been held at various places during buildings and Methodist college are all items of interest to the stranger who expects to see ter? tion to the avertisement of the Euclidean Art and formalty kept out of the church. Woe I Nice, A. D. 325, called to establish none or at least very inferior specimens of the church when her ministers and the church when her ministers are the ch

You would also be agreeably surprised to II. Constantinople, 381, called to condemn see the neat little copies of the "Liberian the Apollinarists, and to profess against the Daily" edited by a native who received his

It confirmed the creed of Nice. That creed | The state prison is an imposing edifice and the joint composition of the first and second secure themselves against those who are not

VII. Nice, 787, condemned Iconoclasm. only wheeled vehicles; these are used for teacher comparatively forgetful of them, wast- him, you will have pleasure with him; he

enjoyment of such a dinner.

is an equal variety. In addition to every in another's armor. Gideon's pitcher or class, in S. School and they brought three of XVI. Florence, 1439. This council, call-thing commonly seen in an American market David's sling may suit you better than Saul's the questions answered. Viz. Which of the just the time to send for it. It wil to ruin." "This was a Lutheran church," the meaning of this passage. I don't know ed to promote reunion among the Greeks and they have mange plums, guaves, yams, pine-sword, or Jael's hammer, be yourself, be natu-writers of the New Testament was a physiremarks the writer of the "Kirchentreund."

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the Lutheran Church, and therefore he constitute is lowing advice of Henry Ward Beecher:

"Who made the first coats that were worn by reductions of the careth." productions of the earth.

The people of this capital are fond of dress received a letter from a young man who re- 3 21. We will try to send some questions Publishers. Crittenden & McKinney, Philamorals of the community are good; drunken- henest, and closed with the request: "Get me of it to be seen publicly.

On the whole monrovia looks as much as Don't be an editor if you would be "easy."an American town as a town out of America Don't try the law. Avoid school keeping. possibly can, except that while you see one Keep out of the pulpit and Sunday School. government, both civil and municipal.

The Death of Coligny.

Gaspard de Coligny, admiral of France, became, on the death of Henry II., the chief of the protestant party, and its most efficient But the only emotion that stirred the hearts peace of 1571 he was received at court with faith of the king, was calmly sleeping in his These sentiments were strong in the heart apartment, when the door was burst open, and below, nearly three months have passed since of the Author of this article, when he left an attendant rushing in, said . "My lord. 1. And first we remark that we are by no Peter.—You must not judge him too harsh his home in South Carolina, to go to Liberia God calls us to himself"—a noble expression,

Dedication at West Fairview.

St. Mark's new Evangelical Lutheran Church, in the West Fairview Mission, will be dedicated, God willing, on the 19th inst. All neighboring ministers, and all friends of the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom, are most cordially invited to attend.

S. DASHER. West Fairview, Cumb. Co. Dec. 1 1869.

ST. PETER'S GER. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. J. Kistler, lately conected with the

Sunday-School.

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

QUESTIONS:

be presented to the Sunday School.

Sabbith School be applied. 3' Should any Sunday School stop in win-

Easy Classes.

A well-meaning and honest brother who had been lying idly by for a long time, was waked up lately by a rather pointed sermon from the Pastor, from the words "Why stand which is popularly known as the Nicene, is shows that the Liberians are determined to ye here all the day idle," and came to us saying, "I would'nt mind much if you have a lovers of law and order. Inmates of this in- real easy class, to come to Sunday School; 111. Ephesus, 431, condemed Nestorious, stitution are taken out daily, under guard, to mind I want an easy class." Not understandwho had already been excommunicated by work on the road and public buildings; when ing just what he meant by an easy class, we Pope Coelestina, and Nestorianism, declaring there is no work of this kind to do they are asked, "What do you call an easy class?" that Mary was truly Theotokos, the mother marched out and put through a military drill "Oh, one that don't know much, of course." IX. Lateran, 1123, condemned the attempt On arriving at the market house you see a teacher strives to keep every scholar busy lovely. of the secular power to usurp the power of large stone building seventy five feet long, during the entire recitation. We well know investiture. It further enacted various dis- covered with a zinc roof, and arranged inside from long experience that the first thing in extent and found the subject retained their In the quarter where meat is sold you see we well know too, that any one attempting to veringly and kindly we can invite the little of the Manicheans, known as the Albigenses, the meat of domestic animals such as beet teach a class without any previous preparation ones to receive Jesus as their Savior in their the slate, or with pencil on a sheet of paper, much success in your department There are fish of every imaginable discrip- an outline of the country where the scenes I subscribe myself your friend and Bro, to the excommunication and deposition of the tion, turtles and alligaters. The prices vary described in the lesson may have transpired, for different kinds of meat; choice cuts of these and a score of other things, will assist in XIV. Lyons 1274, discussed the doctrine beef bring ten cents per lb., while monkeys attracting the schollar's attention. Do not of the procession of the Holy Ghost, and sell for eight cents per lb., Liberian currency; say you are not apt at such things you can in their currency is worth but five in ours. your own way, avoid stereotyped methods,

> warded." To which Mr. Beecher replied: real "easy" place in it. That is the grave.

No doubt our good brother C. L. will say, that's a strange heading for my article to the friend, but then it just says what we mean. As will be seen from the date of the letter it was written. On the 25th of Sept. we

Mr. J. J. Rebman,

articles in the American Lutheran, which I gregation in character and piety, that it will have read this morning, with much interest, not suffer in comparison with any other in I noticed one, in your department, entitled, that community. That this may be realized, "The Best part of the Lesson," The best part is the sincere prayer of of the lesson undoubtedly is to bring the truth right home to the heart of the little Luth. Obs. hearer. Never is the heart of the little child more tender, more grateful, and more susceptible, than when God's truth is pointedly presented to it, their young hearts are more easily impressed; there is more adaptation between the purity of the truth and 17 1869, Miss Amilda McCartney aged 17y.

takes place? If the inmate hear his voice her infinite gain.

they will open the door. Then what? God, or Jesus, will come in to them. What will he do when he comes in? He will sup with them. What will they do? They will sup with him. At this point I began more practical questions. What do you understand by the door at which Jesus stands and knocks? One teacher answered, it means our hearts, QUESTIONS NOT STRICTLY BIBLE Jesus stands at our hearts, and knocks. How does he stand at your hearts? Another Teacher answered by the Gospel. I then exin the Sunday School lesson, and privately 2' How should any surplus funds of the at home; And also by afflictions, and sorrows. Tears of grief will often open the heart to Jesus, when he will always enter and give us the oil of joy for mourning &c. What do you understand by the word "voice"? If any man hear my voice. Does not Jesus say he stood or stands at the door and knocks .-How then will we hear his "voice"? No one answered. Where do you hear the voice of Jesus? In his word. Very well. His voice is then the knocking you hear through the word and affliction, &c? Yes, that is it. If you then hear the voice of Jesus, what will he do? He will come into us. Will Jesus really come into us? Yes. Can you prove

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Gettysburg December 8th. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher some time since the chileren of men?" The Lord God. Gen. Wright. With a valuable Appendix by the

JOHN A. WIRT.

INSTALLATION AT SHAMOKIN, Pa.

white countenance you see five hundred dark

Let alone all ships, stores, shops and merRev. J. R. Williams was installed as pastor
a lively style the machinations of the Jesuit ones, and the latter race hold the reins of chandise. Abhor politics. Keep away from of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, at lawyers. Don't practice medicine. Be not a Shamokin, Pa. The charge to the pastor was farmer of a mechanic, neither a soldier nor a delivered from 1 Cor. i. 17: "For Christ sailor. Don't think. Don't work. None of sent me to preach the Gospel." them are easy. O, my honest friend, you are by Rev. J. B. Keller, who, also, read the inin a very hard world! I know of but one stallation service from the Liturgy. Immediately after this, the Sabbath school, which appropriately participated in the exercises, leader against the Guises. On the temporary Honest Uncle Samuel. sang, "Go work to-day in the vineyard of the leader against the Guises. On the temporary ered by Rev. J. M. Rice, from Exodus xvii. 12. The discourse was of a highly practical character, and we trust will be like bread cast threatening him with death if he continued

> many days. A very interesting session of the Sabbath school was held in the afternoon. The pastor takes a lively interest in this department, mailed the annexed letter, properly directed and it promises fair to continue a nursery of piety to the church. The pastor and his help-meet already feel quite at home, and the people reciprocate this feeling by evincing that they have not lost their disposition to comfort a pastor's heart by acts of kindness

> > At the time of our visit, the Aarons and Hurs' were busily engaged in holding a fair, for the benefit of the church, at which they realized, as we have since learned, over in Selinsgrove and the surrounding coun \$1,000. With the blessing of God-the se- We understand he has already sold a l Mt. Hollysprings, Sept. 20th '69 cret of success—upon Bro, W.'s labors, which Rebman. number of copies. We should like to see the book introduced into every family in the comare appreciated by his people, there are encouraging prospects for usefulness on the part Among other of the pastor, and for the growth of the con-

> > > WEST BRANCH.

OBITUARY.

DIED, near Grasshopper Falls Kansas, Nov. the innocence of the child, than there is in 10 months and 2 days. She was a young Lutheran family. We feel a ssured that lady of great promise. Quiet and unassum- wherevr this work is used it will greatly help ing the building, &c., the wretches attempted Yesterday I gave a lesson to a country ing, but possessing much force of character to fix in the minds of the young, and of other factors and advantage of the factors and ad will sup with him and he with me." I desire mally united with the church, but upon her and meet with an extensive and rapid sale. to give the Teachers some idea as to the most siek bed gave very clear evidences of her acprofitable plan of teaching their respective ceptances with God. Her funeral took place classes &c. I therefore asked the whole on the 18th, the day of public thanksgiving, field, Ill., has been elected pastor of St. John's School, Teachers and Scholars, in near about attended by a large audience of people. The Lutheran Church, Lancaster, Pa., made vathe following manner: Who is meant by the sermon was preached from 2 Cor. 5; 1, by cant some months ago by the death of Rev. word "I" in this text,? God. What is God the writer, assisted by Rev. A. J. Amos, of W. V. Gottwald.

Literary Notices.

WORTH FAR MORE THAN IT COSTS .- A

recent case ocurred where a farmer, to save

expense, omitted to take his local Paper for a year. He went to market on Monday with a load of 33 bushels of wheat, and sold it to the first one who offered him Ic. more per bushel than he got the week before. With part of the money he bought a piece of 42 yards of 1st How far should benevolent Enterprises plained, that Jesus also stands and knocks muslin at 17 cents per yard. At night he same quality at 10 cents a bushel higher and bought the same kind of muslin for 15 cents. His local paper of Saturday told him of an advance of ten cents on wheat, and who paid it, and he struck for that price and got it. The same paper contained an advertisement of a dealer who sold the cotton goods at 15c. and he bought them there. He made, or saved \$3.85 on that day's trip, from the information gained from one number of his paper, while for a whole year it cost him only \$2. The single number, costing 4 cents, was worth to him \$1.81 above a year's subscription.-And so it will often be all through the yearnot to mention the fact that his children are growing up intelligent-they learn to read in reading in the papers, and thus save time and John, 4-7. What does the text say? 'I expense at school; and they know what is "Oh, one that don't know much, of course."
"Well sir," we answered, "thats just the kind of classes we don't want to have; our ondemnation of Pelagius by Pope Zezimus.

IV. Chalcedon, 451. condemned Eutyches

But if yov wish to be amused and instructkind of classes we don't want to have; our
little boys and girls are all wide-awake, and
felt distressed or troubled on account of the
brains.—There is another story about the nce extended to himself.

Mr. Claghorn was for many years the Treas

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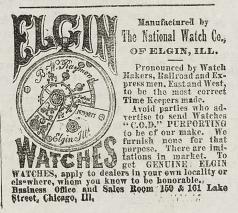
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are worth far more than all that men can give food.

Then when earthly hopes are blasted, and endureth forever.

What, then, though every prop be gone and only God sustains our fainting souls? It

"Let sickness blast, and death devour, If heaven but recompense our pains; Perish the grass, and fade the flower, If firm the word of God remains.'

"CHOCK-FULL OF BIBLE."

A little boy was on a ship with a company a griddle. of wicked men. He was a pious, praying boy. The sailors wanted to teach him to drink rum and chew tobacco, and to swear, but he would not. They tried and tried, but in vain. At last one of the sailors said to the rest: "We might as well give up. We cannot spoil that boy, for he is chock-full of Bible." Yes, the way to be safe is to be "chock-full of Bible."

been the case with the little girl who gave so good an answer to the great Prussian king. How was that Uncle Nat?

"THE KING'S QUESTION AND THE GIRL'S AN-SWER.

"King Frederick, of Prussia, was once travelling in his dominion, and passed through a pretty village, where he was to remain an hour or two.

"The villagers were delighted to to see their king, and had done their utmost in preparing to receive him. The school-children strewed flowers before him, and one little girl had a pretty verse of 'welcome' to say to him. He listened most kindly, and told her she had performed her task well, which pleased her very much. He then turned to the schoolmaster, and said he would like to ask the class a few questions, and examine them in what they knew. Now there happened to be a large dish of oranges on the table close by. The king took up one of these, saying: 'To what kingdom does this belong, children?'

'To the vegetable kingdom,' replied one of the little girls.

'And to what kingdom this!' continued he, as he took from his pocket a gold coin. 'To the mineral kingdom,' she answered.

'And to what kingdom do I bolong then my child?' inquired he-expecting, of course, that she would answer in right order, 'To the annimal kingeon.' But she paused and colored very deeply, not knowing what to say. She feared that it would not sound respectfully to answer to a king that he belonged to the animal kingdom, and she puzzled her little brain for a reply.

it says that God 'created man in his own image; in the image of God created he him,' kingdom, sir.'

'The king stooped down and placed his hand upon her head. A tear stood in his eye. ing.—Hearth and Home. He was moved by the simple words, Solemn. ly and devoutedly did he answer: 'God grant that I may be counted worthy of that king-

A good answer. In this respect, little chilsaid : "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

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Agricultural.

A writer recommends the following practice in feeding chickens: "For the first week after hatching, hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine, at least twice a day, wheat steeped in milk props from under the bridge. What are they and coars Indian meal, bread-crumbs, etc. A change of food is necessary twice a week, substituting cracked corn for wheat."

father, "that the structure may rest more | Prudent farmers and gardeners should have firmly on the stone piers that are now fin- at this season an abundance of the different kinds of vegetables, to supply at least their Arches always require props while they are own table during the winter. In the Northbeing built. A temporary wood structure is ern and Middle States, these vegetables should first prepared; over which the real arch of be carefully stowed away in November, in brick or stone is laid. But though the arch some convenient place where they will be ac-

When my bees were in box-hives, says destroying the worms. Every one left soon becomes a miller, capable of laying many eggs, destroyed puts an end to four possible genera-And in like manner God permits His chil-tions in a single generation. Destroy every

Sour Cream, Sour Milk, and But-

There no end to the nice articles of food that may be made by using sour cream, sour Sometimes a man trusts in healt, and God milk, and buttermilk, in a judicious way weakens his strength in the way, and shortens | There are several things in their use about his days, that he may learn to lay hold on which care should be taken. 1st. Cream that eternal life when this life is passing from his is to be used in cooking should be wholly segrasp. Another trusts in his wealth, [and parated from the milk. 2d. It should be thinks himself secure from the approach of thoroughly soured. 3d. If in any recipe want; till God removes that prop, and teaches milk or buttermilk is to be employed with him how to pray. "Give us this day our daily the cream, it should also be entirely sour, as bread," and trusts in the Lord's providence the mixture of sweet and sour milk, or cream, Again, men trust in friends, and covet hu
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When once a recipe is found to be good, no change should be made, as the chances earthly joys withered away, the Lord appears are ten to one that the experimenter will to us as an unchanging Friend, the same yes- have a failure, and lay the blame upon the terday, to-day and forever. His peace no man use of cream instead of her own carclessness taketh away. His love is an everlasting love. or ignorance. I annex a few recipes which His compassions fail not. His mercies are have been well tried and proved, and are from everlasting to everlasting. His word thought by all my friends who have made use of them to be among their best recipes.

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Molasses Cake. - 1 teacupful of molasses, 1 teacupful of sour cream, 1 teaspoonful of Uncle Nat says he thinks that must have soda, ½ teaspoonful of ginger, a little salt; stir in flour enough to make very stiff batter.

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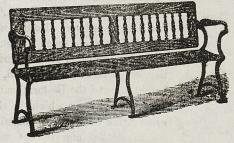
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