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# Poetry.

Lament of the Irish Emigrant, BY DUFERIN.

I'm sitting on the stile, Mary, Where we sat side by side, On a bright May morning, long ago, When first you were my bride; The corn was springing fresh and green And the lark sang loud and high; And the red was on your lip, Mary,

And the love-light in your eye. The place is little changed, Mary, The day as bright as then; The lark's loud song is in my ear, And the corn is green again; But I miss the soft clasp of your hand, And your breath warm on my cheek And I still keep listening for the words

You never more will speak. 'Tis but a step down yonder lane, And the little church stands near-The church where we were wed, Mary I see the spire from here. But the graveyard lies between, Mary, And my step might break your rest-

I'm very lonely now, Mary, For the poor make no new friends; But, O! they love the better still The few out ather sends! And you were all I had, Mary-My blessing and my pride; There's nothing left to care for now,

Since my poor Mary died. Yours was the good brave heart, Mary, That still kept hoping on, When the trust in God he d left my soul, And my arm's youngs rength was gone

There was comfort er, er on your lip, And the kind lock on your brow-I bless you, Mary, for that same, Though yo'd cannot hear me now. I thank you for the patient smile Wher, your heart was fit to break-

Wher, the hunger pain was gnawing there And you hid it for my sake; I bless you for the pleasant word, When your heart was sad and sore-O! I'm thankful you are gone, Mary, Where grief can't reach you more!

I'm bidding you a long farewe'l, My Mary-kind and true! But I'll not forget you, darling, In the land I'm going to; They say there's bread and work for all, And the sun shines always there-But I'll not forget old Ireland, We ere it fifty times as fair! And often in those grand old woods

I'll sit, and shut my eyes, And my heart will travel back again To the place where Mary lies; And I'll think I see the little stile\* Where we sat side by side, And the springing corn and the bright May morn, wnen first you were my bride.

## Communications.

For the American Lutheran Religious Fanaticism. ... BY J. H. MYERS.

those persons who wish to condemn others for taking more interest in anything good than themselves do. It is a word that is used on a sliding scale somewhat similar to the word wealthy. Neighbor A who has than eight feet by ten. Several old misrlways lived from hand to mouth and don't sals, which Luther used, are still shown quiry. know how a man feels who has a dollar in the visitor, and there are a number of "'I see Jesus upon the cross,' he said, his pocket, will tell you that neighbor B books containing elaborate notes in his own who is worth a thousand dollars is wealthy. handwriting. The walls are adorned with Neighbor B, however, denies the charge passages, in part derived from his works, and says neighbor C. who is worth ten and in part descriptive of his life. Our thousand, is wealthy. But go to neighbor guide was not impatient, but allowed us all His people from their sins.' but he will refer you to rich neighbor D. to examine every little object of interest as is nothing to get rich, when one has once not bewildering and disgusting you, in the the faith of Jesus." secured a million dollars to start with. In midst of your reflections, by some monotoslide the word up and down and locate it rest belongs to history. just where they please for the occasion. I choose to define fanaticism to be an enture The road from Erfurt to Eisenach is very once found, was an intelligent Christian nomination. siasm on any subject which leads us to give beautiful. On our way up the Wartburg it more time and attention than its impor- at Eisenach, we passed the new and statejustifies. Any thing short of this is sim than an hour afterward we were in the prisoners. ply enthusiasm not fanaticism. Looking small, plain room where Luther worked world and neglect the one thing needful. of inking over the place where he threw affected. Many of them were in tears. societies, and for the conversion of the And this life, I'd place it at her service.' We are fanatics in the business of money the inkstand at the devil's head. Indeed, getting, but no one censures us, because it it would now consume a good-sized bottle worldly fanaticism and show a disposition spot has grown into an immense patch. to give to religion a small amount of the covering a good section of one of the walls. attention it deserves he is pronounced a The relic-hunters have, therefore, not been future temporal welfare, then he is either a the Reformer's table is so heavily bound in fanatic, or else a man's religious welfare is iron that its proportions will probably sufof one-tenth as much importance as his fer but little diminution in future. On temporal welfare. Some, however, have the table there is a good supply of photogiven all their time, energy and talents to graphic views and pocket Testaments (Lureligious matters, excepting only so much ther's translation), and after making a se as is necessary to keep them from actually lection from them, and viewing Cranach's suffering and they are called fanatics; picture of the Reformer's parents, we let whether they are or not, depends on wheth- the memorable little room. Other interer religion is of as much more importance esting parts of the castle (if there is room) a man may be a religious fanatic who gives alike to Catholics and Protestants-to the much less attention to religious and much former, because Luther used to preach in more to worldly matters than is indicated it, and to the latter, because of its associawas pre-eminently a fanatic, so were all Thuringia. the apostles, so were all the martyrs, so The Grand Duke of Weimar-Eisenach were Luther, Wesley, Knox, and innu- has lately subjected the entire castle to a merable others, to whose fanaticism under thorough renovation. The breaches that God we are indebted for what yet remains time had made in its storm beaten walls of vital religion in the church. Were it had been widening for centuries, and evenot for the religious fanaticism of the past, ry room in the majestic pile, save only Luwhere would the church be? Where ther's has been so restored and beautified would be our knowledge of the bible, our that any visitor who saw it a few years ago state. civilization, our religious and civil liberty? | would now hardly recognize anything more

God, that every church in the world, and every member of each church would become religious fanatics and remain such for at least one year. What would be the result? Who would suffer? What would

Letter from Dr. Hurst.

Dr. Hurst is traveling in Germany at template the good which has been done by ing tears, and he struggled to control his this time and writing letters to the "Metho- this meeting. I congratulate you, dear voice, as he proceeded to say: "I had a dist" of New York. His description of bretheren of this meeting. I told them in pious father and mother especially prayed Luther's cell at Erfurt and his room on England before leaving that I should find much for me. With strong crying and tears the Wartburg will interest every Lutheran out this place in New York."

AT THE WRONG DOOR.

It is a short ride from Welmar to Erfurt. Here there was a party of us, all intent upon the same object-a visit to Lucloister where Luther had once been a of one case. monk. Several persons whom we met in the streets could give us no more answer 'Don't know anything about it," was the actual response we had from as many as four or five persons. At last we seemed to be on the right track, and finally passed under the archway of what proved to be a large court, surrounded by a very cloisterlike building. On being told where the place of admission was, we went to it, rang the bell, and soon heard hasty footsteps along the hall. The door was opened by a nun, clad in black, with the usual broad linen collar and black gown. We were as deferential as we knew how to be, in asking to see the cell where Luther had been the heavy door into our faces and bolted it. and left us no wiser than we were before. for it was the entrance to a nunnery, and it took a good quarter of an hour to find the Protestant Martinsstift, or Orphan House.

lying in quite another part of the city, where Luther's cell really is. We were Fanatacism is a very convenient word for here received in a friend, manner by a oung woman who gave us ample time to nspect the quaint old portraits adorning walls the entire length of the building. see it all now! The cell is very small, probably not larger

THE WARTBURG.

And what will become of these in the fu- than the general outline of the great strucneed more of this fanaticism. Would to stands.

## Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer, A VOICE FROM OVER. THE SEA.

of the gospel to those dark minds, and in but you will hear of the Fulton Street lying in wickedness, darkness, and death wished for. So wonderful a privilege is it renowned explorer, but one who alone teach them to bow the heart to God ir Prayer-Meeting. It has a wide, wide We came here for prayer for all classes and to be in a position to give life! stead of bowing the knee to gods of wood world renown-I do not use the word unand stone. We would have a Heave word un- wittingly. The meeting is far-famed, not world renown—I do not use the word un- wittingly. The meeting is far-famed, not wittingly. The meeting is far-famed, not world renown—I do not use the word unlow, a real Millerium; and who would for any pretensions which characterize, it— side of the sea, and for the intelligence that I dreamt not of delay. Delay appeared of Africa. The report proved to be false, suffer by it. None but the D evil and his but it is far-famed for the blessing of God all over England they have such prayer cruel; until the very threshold of the and once more public curiosity impatiently angels, and none but they and their ser. but it is far-famed for the blessing of God an over Bugiand they have been praject and their ser. which rests upon it. This is regarded to meetings as this. Let them incresse and mulvants will write against religious fanati- be a sacred place of prayer. It is one of tiply, and let prayer grow as a power over tell hlm? The news will kill him. The cism, except the por deluded ignorant those agencies, raised up in the Redeem. all the world." christians who had better be praying for ing providence of God, for great and permore religious fanaticism than writing haps unexplained purposes of good in these A young man, apparently twenty-six against it, ar d who had better be studying last times. But something of the purpose years old, arose. It was easy to see he was theology, than teaching it. If we would is seen already. Many places of daily greatly agitated, and embarrassed. converge the world and he happy ourselves prayer are established in England, model- "I have come here often," said he, "de-For I've laid you, darling, down to sleep, in this world and the world to come, let us ed upon this. But not so much its influtermined to speak, and I could not. I have ence in establishing similar, places of prayer compelled myself to get up and tell what as its influence in illustrating the power of Jesus has done for me." prayer, is to be considered when we con- The young man's eyes filled with blind-

A VOICE FROM CHICAGO. er meeting there very much like this. It the gambling table. ther's cell. After engaging rooms and is animated with the same spirit of holy . "Some time ago the holy Spirit met me leaving our baggage at the first hotel we prayer and faith. In that meeting, too, at the gambling-table. How mysterious came to, we hurried off in search of the poor sinners are converted. Let me tell you are His ways. Who would have thought

tress. He was surrounded by a few Chris- Jesns. if such a man as Luther had never lived! tians, after the exercises were over, who "I have now become a tiller of the soil. endeavored to arrive at the cause of his I have wanted to tell you how I foun Jesus. trouble. They found it was all about his He heard my mother's prayers when the life?" sinful self.

"They undertook to read to him the third table. Glory be to Jesus." chapter of John and the account of the Week of Prayer throughout the Saviour's conversation with Nicodemus With great impatience he said, throwing The Evangelical Alliance in the United up his arms, 'Dont talk to me about that States have revised the Schedule of Topics lent. -man'--'don't talk to me! I don't want to abroad, and, suiting it to our special cir- 'Can you red this?' hear about Him.' All this time meaning circumstances, recommend the following Christ.

"Then they went down the page till they successive days of meeting: came to this verse, 'As Moses lifted up the Son of Man be lifted, that whosoever be-

"The poor Jew started up at once and said. 'Is that there?'

We were knocking at the wrong door, 'Let me read it myself,' he said, and he in authority in our own and other lands; for you. How often of late, when you "Yes,' he was answered, it is here.' 'I see it! I see it!'

"'What do you see? said a brother. "'I see it! I see it!' he answered with more emphasis than before. 'I see it! I

"'What do you see? was again the in-

believeth on Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life,' and I can believe on Him

thousand, is wealthy. But go to neighbor the time we wished, in spite of the twilight faith in Jesus Christ as the Saviour of sin of this year, in New York. who is worth a hundred thousand. Ste- leisurely as one could desire. Besides, she leisurely as one could desir

tance warrants and consequently to neglect ly mansion of the celebrated Low German up his mind that he would invite his stran- literature in all lands: for men of com- sinners, you understand me? other things more than their importance poet and novelist, Fritz Reuter. In less ger friend to make some remarks to the merce and science; that our civilization

"I know how to sympathize with you," world to Christ. said the stranger. 'I know how to feel for is popular. But should any one lag in his of ink to carry out the practice, for the you. I know what your sufferings are, and how you long to be free. I know, for I have spent six long years of my life in an English prison But here you see me now mother taught you. Did you ever think, murder again? Would you break the religious fanatic, because earnest christian- idle of late years, for, not very long since, a professing Christian—a minister of the short though it be, how much there is in it? Queen's laws? What will you do?" ity is not popular. Suppose a man gives the plaster had been pulled from a spot onone-tenth of his net profits to religious mat- ly about a foot square. The low bedstead ed over a Presbyterian church—not lost— unites a thousand sparkling gems in one. ters and lays by only nine tenths for his has suffered some additional kniving, but but saved, just as you all may be, with an It teaches all of us, every one of us, to mics I'd go for her into the very thick of everlasting salvation-saved to usefulness look to God as our parent-"Our Father." the fight. If I had a thousand lives, they here—a brand snatched from the burning It prompts us to raise our thoughts and are not mine.' -saved forever.'

"I cannot describe to you," said the ven.' speaker, the power of this strange man's It tells us we must reverence our Heavwords. They came from the heart, and enly Father-"Hallowed be Thy name." they reached the heart-for the man had It breathes a missionary spirit-"Thy been there. He knew it all from his own kingdom come." experience, and the sympathy of such a And a submissive, obedient spirit-"Thy man moved them. But there was another will be done on earth as it is in heaven." than temporal matters as the time and are the hall were the Minnesingers met in chord of sympathy more than all. It was a And a dependent, trusting spirit—"Give Yet God loved us. He loved the world energy devoted to it is more than that of 1206, for a trial of their skill, the curious sympathy with their spiritual wants and us this day our daily bread." worldly pursuits. But some will claim that or armor, and the tasteful chapel, of interest world, that he gave his only begotten Son' reverence for the whole stack, for my wife what flesh can do unto me."

And a forgiving spirit—"Forgive us our world, that he gave his only begotten Son' what flesh can do unto me."

Where are take to flight. A range of hills will deflect with Christ. He made them feel that trespasses as we forgive those who trespass to die for us. Christ was the sinner's Friend, out of pris- against us" on walls or within them - no matter where by my definition. Very well, then Paul tion with Saint Elizabeth, the apostle to the sinner is—nor how great a sinner he is evil." has one friend.

"One there is above all others Well deserves the name of Friend,

His is love beyond a brother's, Costly-fies-and knows no end." Pray for prisoners and captives and all who are in "any distress of mind, body or Father, to His God and our God?

A WORLD'S PRAYER-MEETING.

congratulations. This is not a city prayer-

she implored Divine mercy upon me. I have been very wicked-few so wicked as I. "I am from Chicago,,' said a man spring- I neglected all duty, and ran riot into all ing to his feet. "I attended a daily pray- forms of sin. I spent much of my time at

it? But is was so. I was hit with an ar-"It was the case of a Jew. He was ob- row from His quiver. I found no peace served in the meeting to be in great dis. till I came a trembling sinner to the feet of

Holy One took me away from the gambling-

Sunday, Jan. 2d.—Sermons—Person and ders, I say: serpent in the wilderness so must also the Work of the Holy Spirit. (Gal. 5: 22, 23.) a monk. The "sister" gave a very porcine lieveth on Him should not perish but have giving for individual moroics, confession of No sconer had I uttered the words than,

Tuesday, Jan. 4th.—National—Prayer | was more than he could bear. was directed to the place. All at once he for universal peace; for removal of politi- have seen the revulsion of mind in poor shut his eyes and put his hands over his cal corruption and increase of integrity and sinners when first getting a glimpse of face, and the hot tears were streaming righteousness in government; for religious Christ, of life, have you cried out; 'Exthrough his fingers; after a pause, he said, liberty, and advance of truth in countries citement! it's all excitement! What! ported into this country, was exhibited by where religious liberty is enjoyed and when a man to whom a reprieve is an Rev. Mr. Frothingham in sixth avenue

cial-Prayer for parents and children, and a sinner, who finds he is not to be lost- "So long as I am a man, I will stand by you do talk." the blessings of the Christian home; for not to be damned, but that now, on be- the innocent until they are proved to be employers and the employed; for all schools lieving, he is saved—he has Christ, heaven guilty." and colleges.

'the Son of Man lifted up, that whoever Thanksgiving for Christian union and as it were, in a swoon of love—a half deprayer for its increase; special supplication lirious ecstacy of life! in behalf of the efforts of the Evangelical But now, revived, he asks: as the Messiah that was to come and save Alliance in this country, and for the Divine blessing on the assembly of Christians from all countries to be held in the autumn

who is worth a hundred thousand. Stephen Girard is said to have asserted that it had the excellence, so rare in her craft, of
the life. The poor Jew is to-day rich in Prayer for all Ministers of the Word, do it.' and that the Lord would send forth more laborers; for the removal of false doctrine. this way the word fanatic is used and it nous set speech on the glories of the spot. A gentleman arose in the meeting and and especially for the blessing of God upon would be as difficult to ascertain who is a It was enough for us to be told that we said that on a previous Sabbath he visited all members of the Roman Catholic Church fanatic as who is a wealthy man. People were where Luther found the light; the Randall's Island to address the prisoners that He would overrule the Ecumenical confined there. On his way he fell into Council in Rome for dissemination of His

man, a gentleman of refinement and edu- Saturday, Jan. 8th .- The World -Pray- tears. What a tale they tell. A new life cation. On his way to the Island he made er for the spread of God's Word and a pure is coming. Hail to that life! Dear saved may be Christianized, and its material re. Queen?" "So," said the speaker, "after I had sources consecrated; for Christians in at it in this light we are all fanatics, not day and night, from May 4th, 1521, to spoken to the men, I invited the stranger heathen and idolatrous countries; for the religious but worldly fanatics. We give March 6th, 1522, on his translation of the

> Sunday, Jan. 9th .- 1 Cor. 18. That Wonderful Prayer.

desires above the earth-"Who art in hea-

And a cautious spirit-"Deliver us from

glory, for ever and ever .-- Amen." us how to pray to His Father and our and the legal age are the same in China.

his appearance in this meeting and for his and activity of mind.

The Reprieve. DOCTOR LIVINGSTONE. meeting. We coming here day after day, I had long wished to be the bearer of It is some years since this intrepid Afri-

could have settled the geographical prob-

seventeen centuries ago. - Methodist.

yielding a million of dollars per year.

wolves to facilitate matters.

Great truths emancipate the mind;

And yet I feel and know securely

A tardy course through darkness find,

That light will force its onward way ;

Morn, brightning into perfect day.

And out of night bring morning surely-

The Muscatine (Iowa) Journal says;

Four indiscreet children-two boys and

two girls-fourteen years of age, having

become enraptured with the life of a her-

mit and the romance of a forest life, took

shaver," was the reply.

dark night."

"how much hay did you steal?" "Well,"

and I are going to take the rest the first

Gleanings.

do not represent up town churches nor life to some condemned cell. My wish can traveler left England, after a brief down-town churches. We do not represent was granted me. It was on a Tuesday visit to his native land, and during this be the condition of the world during that The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting. New-York. We do not represent a State that a poor sentenced criminal and the world have looked toward the field of his nor these United States. But what do we hanged. He was within one day of the world have looked toward the field of his represent? We represent the world. We fatal drop. But on the Monday, all unex- labors with anxiety, and yet with great Every man and woman, and cory child . A Gentleman, apparently a merchant in are a world's prayer-meeting. We come pectedly, I was summoned to take him his expectations. When intelligence was rethat had come to the age of accountability middle-life, said he was from England. here from every Chris- life! I had obtained a reprieve for that ceived of his death, nearly three years ago, residing in christian lands, would be con- "Your recetings," said he, "are well-known tain nation under heaven. Missionaries man—a paper signed by our gracious sov- which was credited by nearly every one verted to God, and a mighty army would all over the world. are here from Asia and Africa and the Isinvade all heathendom and carry the light Yo a cannot go into any part of Great Brit. lands of the sea. We represent a world This, as I have said, is what I had long believed that it had lost, not only the most

> My first thought was, where is the train lems respecting the source of the Nile, and man will die if I tell him, so great will be apprehension was felt for his safety. A the revulsion. He has died so to speak. very recent report, however, has allayed He is dead in the law. And he is already these fears. The latest communication in the bitterness of death. So with life in from the doctor was dated in July, 1868, my hand, I stand before the victim in his and gives the particulars of the discovery cell. His face his wan. His knees feeble. of a chain of lakes, which are almost cer-His vacant eyes have no tears, but are red; tainly the source of the Nile. His descripand look as if, with dry, hot grief, they tion of the country, which was supposed to had burned down into their sockets. Mel- be little else than a sandy desert, repreancholy picture! She who owned him as sents it as abounding with vegetation, and Moore. "It's too bad; now I've got to of these secretions is not confined to their from the last separation—still, and seem- natives—of "rivers upon rivers, and plains have a wretched day." ingly a corpse, unconscious of the strange, of fertility." Not the least important of last kiss which the murderer had impress- the discoveries, and certainly not the least ed on her lips. The expectant orphans, curious' is that of a new race of men called choose." after their wretched farewell, were crying "Rua," who dwell in excavated caves, and over the yet motionless form of their show a singular physical construction.

'My poor man, can you read?' 'Yes,' was the reply.

But fearing to break the royal pardon to him to suddenly, I added: 'Would you like your life?' 'Sir,' he responds, do not trifle with

'But life is sweet, is it not?' 'Sir, I would rather you would not speak

'Would you not like me to procure your 'It is of no use, sir; I'm justly con-

demned. I'm a dead man.' But the Queen could give you your

He looks inquiringly at me, but is si-And now close hot eyes are directed show itself to have been particularly fool- lastly, do all you can to make other people the patient.

subjects for concert in prayer or on the down upon the paper. As he intently reads, putting my arm around his shoul-'There, my poor fellow, there is your We should guard against "small vices" as

in, and prayer for personal holiness and as I had expected, he dropped down at my more entire consecration to God's service, feet. There he lies, as it were, dead! It

nounced, granting him a few more years when defending himself for his perform. out of it." Wednesday, Jan. 5th.—Domestic and so. of natural life, falls down as dead, may not ance at the Astor House bigamy. He said; and everlasting life-I say may not he Thursday, Jan. 6th.—Christian Union— weep? Yea, cry? Cry for joy; and be,

'Sir, who sent me this?' . 'The Queen sent it.' 'Why did the Queen send it to me?'

'I can not say. It was grace in her-

'Nothing, but to break her laws.'

'Could I see the Qteen?' 'Why do you want to see the Queen?' the company of a gentleman who, he at gospel, and the overthrow of hierarchal de- a sight! How refreshing to those hot

At this the tears are in his eyes. What sockets-those weary eyes. Ha! yes,

'Then you are not an Antinomian?'

'What is that?'

Which? Why that one which your ated, he may live as he lists. Would you by none." Ah, no. If she were at war with her ene-

> 'Then you could die for her?' 'I could. My life is not my own, but hers. She gives it to me.'

ying in our blood. We were guilty, con meeting." demned to die, and on the eve of final destruction. We loved sin, and hated God. this poor sinful world. 'He so loved the replied Pat, "I may as well confess to your

Considerable interest is now excited among the Chinese relative to the approach- One of the speakers at a meeting in praise ye the Lord from the heavens; other obstacle seems to stay their course. —nor how grevious his transgressions—he And last of all, an adoring spirit—For ing marriage and speedy occupation of the Cincinnatiof the opponents to the use of thine is the kingdom, and the power and throne by the present Emperor, Tung-chi. the Bible in the public schools, having said all his angels; praise ye him all his hosts." over walls—many fall into wells, ditches, Several of his wives have been selected, that the perusal of it when a boy often Now is it not both a wonderful and a and next year, 1870, is definitely fixed made him blush, a paper of the city adbeautiful prayer? Jesus, our dear Sa- upon for taking unto himself the first or vises him to read it again, in order that he viour, taught it; and who could better tell great wife. The age of consent to marry may enjoy the novel sensation.

garded as having attained his majority and braiding a guard-chain for a gentleman's Church. "Now, what on earth," cried the Usefulness is confined to no station; and is held personally responsible before the watch, was asked what it was for. "A minister, "do my friends' opinions matter it is astonishing how much good can be law. The present Emperor will attain his bell-rope," replied she. "I acknowledge to you?" "A great deal, sir," rejoined girl, when talking of rainbows: "Did you A Presbyterian clergyman said: "I done, and what may be effected by limited majority next year, and consequently be- it is a bell-rope," rejoined he, "and a pretty the waiter; "if High Church, I must pro- ever see a lunar bow, Miss?" "I have ture, if religious fanaticism dies out? We ture, and the magnificent hill on which it thank my brother from over the sea for means, united with benevolence of heart come responsible for the future government one too; but I suspect we shall a beau attached to it when it is finished."

PEN PICTURES.

A row of bright little faces, A patter of dear little feet, And lovely arms closely entwining Mother's warm kisses to meet, Three little cups on the table, Three little chairs by the wall, Three little curly heads nestled, Eeach on its pillow so small. Ah! who cannot read this riddle of joy;

Three little tear-stained faces, Inttle bare, unwashed feet; Shrinkingly, timidly stealing, In terror, lest blows they meet. Bare dry bread on the table, Cold hard bench by the wall, . Straw, and a scanty, torn blank t, That will hardly cover them all. No kisses to-night on each litt'e brow; God pity and help them ! They are mother-

little boy.

Make Your Own Sunshine.

"Oh, dear, it always does rain when I want to go anywhere!" cried little Jennie her husband had just been carried out literally a land—in the language of the stay in-doors all day, and I know I shall "Perhaps so," said Uncle Jack, "but

you need not have a bad day unless you "How can I help it? I wanted to go

The importance of the facts which Dr. Fido and play on the grass and have a nice things into consideration, it will be seen Livingstone has communicated can not be time, and pull the wild flowers, and cat that it is necessary, if possible, to destroy overestimated. To the religious world sandwiches under the trees; and now and annihitate this poison before it leaves this is an era in which the greatest achieve- there ain't goin' to be any sunshine at all; the room where the person is whose body ments of the Christian missionary in Africa and I'll just have to stand here and see has produced it. The following directions, will begin. It is difficult to conceive of the water run off the duck's back all day." the great and wonderful results that will "Well, let's make a little sunshine," follow the final settlement of the long- said Uncle Jack.

mooted questions concerning Africa, but it "Make sunshine!" said Jennie; "why is somewhat curious that the revelations how you do talk;" and she smiled through now made tend to confirm Ptolemy's opin- her tears. "You haven't got a sunshine might possibly rerve to harbor the poison. ion of the source of the Nile given nearly factory, have you?"

Well, I'm going to start one right off, if you'll be my partner," replied Uncle Jack. "Now, let me give you three rules Lord Derby left behind him a fortune for making suushine. First, don't think Never pride yourself on having done a had been better. Second, see how many reception os all bed and body linen immeparticularly wise thing; it may hereafter pleasant things there are left to enjoy; and diately on its removal from the person of

"Well, I'll try the last first," and she went to work to amuse her little brother sin sometimes produces a man's utter ruin. Willie, who was crying. By the time she had him riding a chair and laughing, she was laughing too. An Jowa editor acknowledges the receipt

of Congressional documents in advance of you are a good sunshine-maker, for you the mail. The way it occured was this: A have got about all you or Willie can hold wolf chased the mail-carrier about four just now. But let's try what we can do miles. They want the Government to put with the second rule."

on that route a number of able-bodied "But I haven't anything to enjoy, 'cause all my dolls are old, and my picture-book The largest bull that has been lately im- all torn and-" "Hold," says Uncle Jach, "here's an old newspaper. Now let's have some fun

"Fun out of a newspaper; why, how

But Uncle Jack showed her how to make a mask by cutting holes in a paper, and how to cut a whole family of paper Ive watched and watched, and seen how dolls, and how to make pretty things for tea-tray and showed her how to roll a mar-Even sunbeams, though so bright and holy, ble round it .. And so she found many a pleasant amusement, and when bed-time came she kissed Uncle Jack and said:

"Good night, dear Uncle Jack." "Good night, little sunshine-maker," said Uncle Jack.

The Book of Psalms. end, is indeed a lamp to our feet and a in which the whole person is well washed light to our pathway. It is all "given by with disinfectant soap and water. These to the woods across the river recently for inspiration of God, and is profitable for baths should be administered every other the purpose of digging a cave in the depth doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for in- day, for four times, when the disinrection of the woodland, away from the cares and struction in righteousness." It is the of the skin may be regarded as complete. sorrows of civilization. The parents, howvoice of God bidding man to turn from This proceeding should not, however, be ever, got wind of the affair before the wanderers had reached a secluded spot, and

But just now we would linger a while | Speaking of the plans above recommended, 'Sir,' he repeats, 'could I see the In the good time coming, when women over that part called the Book of Psalms. Dr. Budd says: have all their rights, announcements like They are sometimes called the Psalms of "The success of this menthod in my own the following willabe frequent: Died, in David, because the most of them were com- hands has been very remarkable. For a 'I don't know. But if I may-why, I'd the thirty-fifth year of his age, Mr. John posed by him. The Savier and the apos-period of nearly twedty years, during our attention too much to the things of this Bible. The guides have become ashamed before many of the prisoners were deeply missionaries and missionary and religious like to kiss them—if it were but for once. residence, in Meriden, this morning, at six prophesies of Christ. There is something field I have never known the disease spread o'clock. Mr. Smith was a meek and quiet in it adapted to every stage of Christian iu a single instance beyond the sick room, husband, beloved for the graces of a culti- experience, and every feeling of the heart and in a very few instances within it. Time vated and trained nature. He excelled in consistent with the love of Christ may find after time 1 have treated the fever in 'A man who says he is saved but that the domestic virtues -as a mok he was sur- an expression there-sorrow, fear, trust in houses crowded from attic to basement he may murder again; that, though liber- passed by few; as a nurse he was equalled God, hope, confidence, joy. Hear the with children and others, who have, neverpsalmist, as in deep sorrow he cries to theless, escaped infection. The two ele-

"My dear," asked a husband, on obthe night make I my bed to swim; I wa- one hand, and disinfection on the other." serving new striped hose on his only heir, ter my couch with my tears. Mine eye is "why have you made barber poles of our consumed because of my grief; it waxeth The Indian papers state that great dam-Ernest's legs?" "Because he's a little old because of all mine enemies." Again, age has been done to the crops in Western he expresses his confindence in God: "The India by locusts. In some districts they Lord hath heard my supplication; the swarm like dust. An extraordinary flight JOSH BILLINGS says: "I will state for Lord will receive my prayer." When in of these insects has visited the Mahikanta the information of those who haven't had trouble, because of his foes, he raises his district. They cover a space of seven miles a chance tew lay in their insect wisdom az heart to the Lord, "O Lord my God, in in length, five in breadth, and more than Dear friends, do we not get an inkling freely az I hav that one single hornet, thee do I put my trust." At another time 300 feet deep. Green trees are stripped yet as to why God loved us?' We were who feels well, will break up a large camp- in deep distress, he says: 'Fearfulness by them in five minutes, and large branchand trembling are come upon me, and hor. es break down under their weight. It apror hath overwhelmed me." But he says : pears that these disagreeable creatures as "Patrick," said a priest to an Irishman. "What time I am afraid I will trust in soon as they are born, crawl in an easterly thee. In God will I praise his word, in direction, destroying all vegetation in their God I have put my trust. I will not fear path. When they get their wings they such expressions of joy to be found as are their course to the North or south, as will in the Psalms? "Praise ye the Lord; a crowd of villagers beating tom-toms. No

An English clergyman, on ordering a dinner for a number of clerical friends at any one on arriving at sixteen years is re. A young lady, who was employed in the party were High Church, or Low and eat them. wittles."

H. E. J.

PREVENTION OF SCARLET

FEVER. Scarlet fever is a highly contagious disease, and spreads from one person to another, and is thus propagated in families, towns; and districts. It is therefore highly

desirable that every one should understand the nature of this disease, and the means of preventing its spreading. It is always attending with a scarlet eruption on the skin, and is mostly accompanied by a sore throatt. Whenever children have sore throats or eruption on the skin, they should be sep-They're mother's own darlings, each dear arated from the rest of the family until a doctor has been seen them, or these symptoms have disappeared. There is every reason to believe that during the progress of this disease not only the eruption of the skin, but everything that is thrown from the body of the infected person is heavily laden with the germs or seeds which are capable of propagating the disease in another person. The discharge frem the nose and throat are especially virulent. There is also reason to believe that the discharges from the bowels are the same. The kid-

immediately leaving the body, bu continue It is on this account that when these secretions have found their way to the cesspool and sewer, they may still give off pcison to the park and hear the band, and take ing it may become infected. Taking these

neys are frequently dangerous diseased in

scartet fever, and the secretion from these

organs is also probably highly contagious;

drawn up by Dr. W. Bubb, should in all cases be carried into effect: "1. The room should be cleared of all needless woolen or other draperies which 2. A basin charged with chloride or carbolate of lime, or some other convenient

3. A large vessel, containing water, im of what you might have done if the day fluid, should always stand in the room for pregnated with enlorides, or with Condy's

4. Pocket handkerchiefs should not be used, and small pieces of rag omployed instead, for wiping the mouth and nose. Each piece, after being once used should

be immediately burnt. 5. As the hands of nurses of necessity become frequently soiled by the secretions, a good supply of towels and two basinsone crntaining water with Coudy's fluid or chlorides, and anothea plain soap and water, should be always at hand for the fm-

mediate removal of the taint.

6. All glatses, cups, or other vessels, used by or about the patient, should be scrupulously cleaned before being used by oth-

7. The discharges from the bowels and kidneys should be received on their every issue from the body into vessels charged with disinfectants.'

By these measures the greater part of the germs which are thrown off by internal surfaces, may be robbed of their power to germs that are thrown off from the skin requires a somewhat different treatment. The plan recommended by Dr. Budd for the purpose os preventing the poison from the skin being dissiminated through the air is to put oil all over the skin. The practice is to commence on the fourth day afteo the appearance of the eruption, and to be continued every day until the pa-The Bible, from the beginning to the tient is well enough to take a warm bath, the vanities of this life, and seek after true adopted without consulting the medical man who is in attendance on the patient.

God: "I am weary with my groaning; all ments in the method are, separation on the

called the "bayah." They travel about twenty-four miles a day until they reach the neighborhood of the sea, then the taste a hotel, was gravely asked by the waiter if the coast collect their dry bodies, and pound

Said an astronomer to a bright-eved what you mean," was the sly rejoinder.

Selinsgrove Pa., Jan. S, 1870. APOLOGY.-We owe an apology to our readers for the late appearance of this number of our paper. The arrangement of our new office and the necessary work and material required more labor and time than we had anticipated. The appearance and arrangement of this number is also not what we could wish it to be, and what we yet confidently hope to make it. We now have our arrangements nearly completed, and our readers may expect to receive their papers regularly every week henceforth. the paper out promptly and in good style.

#### VOLUME SIXTH

This number begins the sixth volume o THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Five years ago, in reliance on Divine aid, we commend ed its publication, without a subscription list, and no capital, except a little hand press and type enough to set up a small five column paper. It was in the dark and gloomy days of the war. Many of our personal friends were dubious of its success, our enemies received it with derision. But God smiled upon that feeble effort, and has thus far crowned it with success. Friends arose in unexpected quarters, and subscribers came in from various directions. Our little paper grew with its age, and strength. ened with its growth. From a small semimonthly, it was after two years enlarged to a respectable sized weekly; and then years later it has now again been increased to the size of the largest religious paper in the country. Truly the Lord has been with us and helped us to overcome the difficulties and trials connected with this enterprise. · We do not, however, wish to convey the impression, that all our difficulties in the publication of THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN, drifted into large heaps. On that morning are already overcome. It has many adversaries who would like to crush it to death, and it needs many more subscribers to sustain it in its present enlarged form, which will require an increased outlay for additional labor and a large sized paper. But we trust our friends will sustain us, and send us in such lists of new and paying subscribers, as will more than compensate us for

our additional outlay. It is not necessary for us to say anything in regard to our theological stand point. All our friends, and enemies too, know this This is one of the smoothest Rail Roads in Our course during these five years in which the county. We believe the road has been we have edited THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN, lately balasted and laid with new rail. There its phases. And this tendency shall characas we have the control over its columns.

Rev. U. Graves of Milton, who has been such a warm friend of our paper, ever since its commencement, will render us valuable aid as Office Editor. This will give us nearly all our time to write for the paper, attend to our correspondence, watch over

And now we call upon all our friends to rally to the support of THE AMERICAN general effort to secure subscribers. Come, friends, give us a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether, and you will double our present subscription list in three months. With these few remarks we wish all our found him. readers a happy New Year.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Reader with this issue, goes forth the first number, of the Sixth Volume, of The E. S. Johnston, in Emmitsburg. Five wa- a week's time. You know how soon a week He proceeds: AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Five years ago, gon loads of eatables, flour, corn, potatoes, slips around. this enterprise was started. For some years | turkeys, apple-butter, &c., were driven to present sheet, published a German paper in | The affair had been quietly arranged, and | the interest of liberal minded Lutherans; but, several reasons-not necessary to mention-at last induced him to enter upon the publication of THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN. This periodical as a religious issue, professing to be denominational and yet liberal, has seen bright and dark days; has had some things to encounter which have been largement, and, by it, it will be, if not positively the largest, the cheapest paper in the LUTHERAN church of AMERICA. If the consistent persistence of its editor (Rev. P. Anstadt,) in the past, may serve in some way, a guide to the future, then with the additional help he has secured, both in a most accomplished practical printer, and with his excellent corps of helpers, we must have a paper 'worth many times the price its subscribers will be asked to pay

Our paper is intended to be churchly in just so far as we believe it necessary, to the well-being of the church, as a post or branch of Christ's kingdom on earth. We do not ignore our denominational bonds. We say to all who ask of us a reason for our church connections, that WE are Lutherans, because, we believe we have, by virtue of this relation, THE LARGEST LIB ERTY ON THE SUREST BASIS. We too are glad to feel that the Lutheran church has a history; and we never intend to forget that she is the church of the Reformation, and, that, as such, she was born in a revival, her first convert being Martin Lu- gent. ther, whose soul was soundly converted to God by the power of the Holy Ghost, in his cell at Erfurt. We are not of those who having a form of godliness, deny the power, and from whom the Apostle gave command to turn away, and while we shall prayer-meeting. not deny the strength and glory of our church culture, we shall always feel bound the Scriptures. to warn the church against losing her first 7. It increases interest in the spread of them on to us for publication. love, as, by far the more important thing to the gospel. be looked after. In a word we determine that our paper, shall be truly churchly, af-· ter the injunction of Jesus. "These ought you to have done and not to leave the other undone; that it shall possess an unas- all to defend the truth. suming literary character, and, that above all things, it shall stand forth in defense of the truth as it is in Jesus. With these statements we send forth our enlarged edition of THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN, to ches greet our old friends. and to make for itself many new ones. We shall content ourselves with the masses; put ourselves on a level with the poor, and, in every possible scale. way strive to make each issue the bearer of warning, reproof and consolation, to all who tions of practical interest. will read, ponder and receive. As it regards my own connection with

this sheet as Office Editor, I wish simply to say, I seek it only as a means for doing all the good I can to my fellow men. What time I have outside of my duties as pastor shall be given to the paper in any and every way best conducive to its improvement. With these few remarks I close this editorial by wishing the subscribers a HAPPY NEW YEAR. U. G

A Visit to Chambersburg.

We enjoyed a very pleasant Sabbath on communion season, which was characteriz- his family to Selinsgrove, and commence coincidence, therefore, nuch roused in their spiritual life. Brother scriptions. We bespeak for him a kind council! previous, every evening and intended to endowment fund wherever he may go. Morton & Mervine will do their best to get last spring; he has a large and laborious torial endorsement. That question has Sovereign Pontiff at Rome bly blessed for their spiritual good. May removal was impracticable, and this result Peter. I have not learned in what way the Lord continue to bless his labors to the should now be regarded as final. conversion of many sinners and the edification of saints.

very interesting one. We started early on the church and of vital piety co-operate in should have this honor. Saturday morning, and crossed the river in promoting its prosperity. a driving snow storm. This storm continued all day, but after we were safely housed in the cars, it did not annoy us any onger. We even enjoyed through the window of our comfortable car moving swiftly along, the dancing snow flakes as they fell thick and fast along the track. When we arrived at Chambersburg in the evening it was still snowing, and on Sunlay morning the snow must have been nearly a foot deep, and at places it was we also enjoyed our first sleigh ride for the season. We rode out with Bro. Felker, from Chambersburg to St. Thomas, a distance of about six miles. And as it is said that there is no fun in sleighing without an upset, we also had the benefit of a most beautiful upset into a snow bank. But nobody was hurt, and everything passed off as merry as a christmas bell.

RIDING ON A RAIL. We found it "very pleasant riding on a rail" on the Cumberland Valley Railroad.

DONATIONS. union between pastor and people.

Rev. J. R. Sikes, who recently accepted a call to the Lutheran congregation of LUTHERAN. Let there be a united and Stewartsville, New Jersey, had a donation largely attended both by his own people the paper this week? and the Presbyterians. They left him and James. We have a great deal of trouble, whatever name they may bear? When his family nearly \$200 better off than they and delay in getting it out in its enlarged they are most zealous for their "distinc-

church at Fairfield, Adams county, got up rules, and a large sized paper. All these preach the simple gospel, and leave denoma pleasant surprise for their pastor, Rev. things had to be procured and arranged in inational peculiarities out of the discussion? its denouement took the good pastor by

their pastor by surprising him with a

consisting of various "good things" of life, quelched out of the church ?2"

LUTHERAN.

2. It makes them more useful.

Sabbath-school.

8. It helps to settle church difficulties. they are. 9. It gives unity of faith and practice.

tion between bretheren. 13. It gives the news from the chur-

of the Bible. ligent.

19. It makes better parents.

tion of souls.

ing and thriving city on the West Branch f the Susquehanna.

The Œcumenical Council. we can, without egotism say, has been conit a great deal of travel up and down this has as yet been unable to form a commisevident from the manner in which he desistent and unvarying in its advocacy of valley, and much freight carried over the sion and to regulate the relations between livers himself. But in our humble judggenuine revivals of religion, and progres- road. A few years ago, we understand, the Church and Sta e, and define the rights ment, he is, in this matter, very wide of sive Lutheranism, and its opposition to this road scarcely paid expenses, but owing of each. Several votes have been taken the truth. It is no doubt one of those ercers, the stock has advanced to such an ex- in regard to the health of the Pope. The coupled with sincere and noble hearts. terize The American Lutheran, as long tent that none is in the market for sale. In regard to the health of the Pope. The coupled with sincere and nobe health.

He speaks of Baptists, Methodists, Pres-At this season of the year many of our dressed to all the members of the Council. society, and attributes their success to the Hence the inclination to sin, which is not dressed to all the members of the Council. pastors are receiving presents and dona- Letters from Rome report the Pope urges tenacity with which they have clung to entirely overcome in this life, is weakened A-dvocate, tions from their members and congregathe appointment of Gallican bishops on the their "distinctive peculiarities." Now, just more and more by means of sanctification, S-aviour, tions. These donations, prompted by the leading committees. It is generally under-here, we think, is his mistake, Was it so that we find that it is less frequently the

pacy of any but an Italian.

lars, and coming most opportunely into lished in the Lutheran Church. In its tion for our church material to-day.

may seem, it was not adopted! almost without parallel in the history of author, but modes of worship are subject with reference to a few.

16. It gives light on obscure passages the great Pontiff himself in the Encyclical cation of the present age is, that we are quently becomes evidence of the work of regular meetings, but makes protracted which convokes this August Conclave has tending to that simple form of worship sanctification. made certain overtures to those outside of which is so fully in harmony with the sim- Increased dislike or hatred of sin is an do all in our power to counteract his infer-Is. It makes the chrildren more intel- "Mother church," inviting the Protestant ple spirit of the Gospel. And, although additional evidence of this work. For just nal work, and snatch the rising youth world to return to her kind and loving em- we honor Luther, we are not willing that in proportion as a man advances in holi- from the devouring jaws of the destroyer? world to return to ner kind and loving cm. world to return to ner kind and loving cm. Instead, then, of closing the doors of brace: and whereas, certain Protestants, he should have done all our thinking for ness will his feelings become hostile to sin. Sabbath-schools in winter, the teachers and Protestant associations, such as the us. We should be slaves, intellectually, if Again in proportion as we become as should open them wider, and make special 21. It awakens interest for the salva- late "General Council," in session at Chi- we did. Let us get more of the love of similated to God, that is become like him, efforts to increase the number of their pu-

December 19, with Rev. A. Felker in his Financial Agent of the Missionary Insti- grand council at Rome, having not yet ta- tinctive peculiarities. congregation at St. Thomas. It was at a tute. It is expected that he will remove ken any notice of this remarkable fact and

Agent Appointed.

of December we spent with Rev. A. R.

ences both morning and evening. The

attended. This, we were told, is the larg-

est and best regulated Sunday-school in the

town. We regard their library arrange-

ment a most excellent one, that might

profitably be adopted by other schools .-

They speak of building a new . Lutheran

Church in Williamsport. We should think

of Williamsport to build two Lutheran

churches, namely, one at each end of the

city. We obtained a few subscribers

the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, but hope to

obtain many more in that rapidly increas

ed by much solemnity and earnestness. his agency as soon as practicable. He will RESOLVED, That a committee of forty or Twenty-two persons were admitted to mem- solicit contributions to the completion of more be appointed to draw up our response bership in the church by baptism and con- the endowment of the Theological Profes- to the papal Syllabus, and forward the bership in the church by baptism and con-firmation, and the members were very sorship and also collect backstanding sub-tion to the grand Pontiff at Rome in addi-tion to the response of the Chicago general

Felker had been preaching during the week reception and liberal contributions to the Peter. I think you had better not pub lish these resolutions which the Lebanon continue the meeting during the following We would embrace this opportunity to Conference did wisely in not passing. It week, with what result we have not yet remark, that the article which lately ap- sounds too much like a burlesque on the learned, but from the degree of interest peared in the Lutheran Observer on the doings of the general council which met in manifested by the congregation we antici- union of the Missionary Institute with the Chicago. I know my Teutonic friend C pated a most blessed result. Bro. Felker, Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, was P. K., will take it very much to heart, for has occupied his present field of labor since entirely superfluous, together with its edi- he is the author of the response to the

charge, consisting of four congregations, been settled long ago, and no possible good . John. It seems the Lebanon Conferocated in different directions around the can result from agitating the subject anew. ence met on the same day that the Œcuown of Chambersburg. By means of a The Missionary Institute is a fixed fact; menical Conucil convened in Rome, and this well planned system, he has been able to it cannot be removed from Selin grove: singular coincidence suggests the idea to visit the members in the four different con- The chairman of the committee appointed the author of the above resolutions that it gregations, and become acquainted with by the Board of Directors of the Seminary would be well to imitate the General Counthem, The attendance upon the preached at Gettysburg, to negotiate with the Di- cil in this matter. Was the General Counword has steadily increased since he is rectors of the Institute in reference to its cil delegated an ambassador to convey their among this people, and his labors are visi- removal to Gettysburg, reported that the response to the Soverign Pontiffat Rome.

the important document is to be brought to The Institute has its mission in the the notice of the Pope and Council, but I church; it has already accomplished much would suggest that if any one is to be hongood and is destined under God to accom- ored with this mission my Teuconic friend To and from Chambersburg was to us a plish much more. Let all the friends of C. P. K., who is the author of the response

James. Let me also express my honest opinion on this subject. I think the whole WILLIAMSPORT, PA.—Sunday the 26th thing is a humbug. The idea of the Gencral Conneil at Chicago placing itself on a Horne in Williamsport, Pa. It was a level with the Œcumenical Council at Rome rainy Sunday and consequently the attendis ridiculous. The Œcumenical Council ance on preaching was not as large as usunumbers nearly a thousand Bishops with al on a clear day. Still the house was toltheir attendants, while the General Council erably well filled with an attentive audinumbered only seventy-five delegates, lay and clerical all told. Therefore the General Council is to the Œcumenical Council pollution to holiness is the work of the holy Sabbath-school in the afternoon was well as a mouse is to an elephant.

## Communications.

For the American Lutheran. there were Lutherans enough in the city The Distinctive Peculiarities of the Lutheran Church.

> subscribes himself "Incognitus," has a somewhat lengthy communication in the Lutheran Observer of last week.

doubt. That he is a lover of truth, we have no reason to doubt; and that he plete: Advices from Rome state the Council thinks he is in possession of the truth is

a successor should the Pope die during the byterians and Episcopalians as having been well as in an increasing ability from day to R-ock, session of Council, was but a formality, ad- very successful with certain classes of love of the people to their pastors, have a stood the object of the recent decree of the their "distinctive peculiarities" that gave case in our christian experience, that when its financial interests, and visit distant con- tendency to promote cheerfulness in the Pope dissolving the Council, in case of his them success, or was it their zeal for the gregations and Synods to canvass for sub- parsonage and strengthen the bond of death, is to prevent the election to the Pa- Master's cause? And might not their success have been even greater than it is, if they had added that zeal which they Conversation in the Sanctum, Be-tween Peter, James and John. manifested for their "peculiarities" to their zeal for the glory of the risen Christ? visit on the 21st of December. It was Peter. How are you getting along with We think so. When are churches most

reign over us. We not they are master. successful, whether Baptist, Methodist, or number of the ladies of the Lutheran then we needed new chases and column "distinctive peculiarities," or when they

"The Lutheran Church, li ke all others, fitted to take possession of his inheritance John. I am afraid some of the readers had her peculiarities, and she had a work and enjoy it. and not till then. previous, the Editor and proprietor of the parsonage and handed to the inmates. She had a But while we thus distinguish between dedly angry, he commanded, "Boys, I tell pressed a desire to attend the Church in a then we have heard many a beautiful serdedly angry, he commanded, "Boys, I tell pressed a desire to attend the Church in a then we have heard many a beautiful serdedly angry, he commanded, "Boys, I tell pressed a desire to attend the Church in a then we have heard many a beautiful serdedly angry, he commanded, "Boys, I tell pressed a desire to attend the Church in a then we have heard many a beautiful serdedly angry, he commanded, "Boys, I tell pressed a desire to attend the Church in a then we have heard many a beautiful serdedly angry, he commanded, "Boys, I tell pressed a desire to attend the Church in a then we have heard many a beautiful serdedly angry, he commanded, "Boys, I tell pressed a desire to attend the Church in a then we have heard many a beautiful serdedly angry, he commanded, "Boys, I tell pressed a desire to attend the Church in a then we have heard many a beautiful serdedly angry, he commanded, "Boys, I tell pressed a desire to attend the Church in a then we have heard many a beautiful serdedly angry, he commanded to the commanded to paper soon. One of our ministers asked certain class to operate upon, and if she, justification and sanctification, we must be you again to stop; I won't have this!" body, this opportunity was given them to me, why he did not get his paper last week. like the others, had been true to herself, careful that we do not practically separate The contrast between the manner of this view the beauties of the newly renovated Bible quotations, left the sinner as it found I told him, we did not issue one last week, like them she would have succeeded, also." them. To believe and act as though a teacher and that of another whom he no-TUCKEHOE.—This is the name of a like nearly all other papers, who omit one Then verily, if this be true, we are a set of man could be justified without being same ticed on that Sunday, who with politeness, spent by both old and young at the afterbeautiful little valley about two miles east number during the Holidays to allow their great sinners. But herein lies the gist of tified, will result in the most serious conof Northumberland. It is in the charge of workmen a little recreation such as all the whole matter; is this true? Will the sequences. It will prove ruinous. As in in taking his seat with them, was so mark-Rev. G. W. Hemperly. We visited this christian people ought to have, and I re- facts in the case warrant such an asser- the case of husband and wife, we should ed as to challenge his most earnest and were performed, Rev. A. C. Ebrenfeld devalley during last summer, and preached ferred him to the editorial notice in our tion? Let us see. What were the "dis-distinguish between the two but not separate serious attention. Sunday-school teacher, livering an address to the members of the in their school house. We were very kind- last number, announcing that there would tinctive peculiarities" which the Lutheran them If we separate them, we destroy all are you careful of your manners before Church, and Rev. Stelling speaking in formost encouraging. This is the third enthe people. Lately Rev. Hemperly held a he said he had forgotten it and still looked ity with which she clung to the German contemplated by God in creating them male series of meetings in this same school- for his paper. It shows how regularly our language, deeming it almost sacrilege to and female. Just so with in the case behouse with very blessed results. The mem- readers await the arrival of The American land as the arrival of the American land as the some and plainly-spoken truths. The inbers of the church there were very much can Lutheran, and how disappointed in her pulpits. Well, she did hang on to tion and sanctification is right and attend- since among other question, you asked, stallation service was read in a very impresrevived, and some accessions made to the they are if they don't get it for one week. this "peculiarity" for a long time, and with ed by the best results, but to separate them Ought Sunday Schools suspend operations sive manner by Rev. J. W. Goodin of church. Much permanent good no doubt, Peter. I hope all our readers will feel what results? Let Lutherans blush as we in practice is wrong and attended by the during the winter?" I have waited, hop- Tiffin, and as the congregation and pastor historians, or even preachers. Perchance has resulted from these meetings in the themselves more than compensated by the answer—the depletion of her ranks by tens the most serious consequences. And yet ing some one more able than myself would arose and solemnly renewed their obligation of her ranks by tens the most serious consequences. Tuckehoe school-house. The good people enlarged size and improved appearance of of thousands of the best men of the country, and enlarged size and improved appearance of of thousands of the best men of the country, and enlarged size and improved appearance of of thousands of the best men of the country, and enlarged size and improved appearance of of thousands of the best men of the country, and enlarged size and improved appearance of of thousands of the best men of the country, and enlarged size and improved appearance of of thousands of the best men of the country. of the valley also gave a tangible evidence our paper. If I do not mistake THE try, seeking a home in the Baptist, Meth- fied without being sanctified. We need the suspend? Do not children die in winter spiring, and all seemed to feel, as they had not as the scribes. Surely men will reversite the suspend? of their gratitude for these extra labors of American Lutheran is now the largest odist, Presbyterian, and other churches, one just as much as the other. In fact we never before felt, the sacredness of the passence and hear the Son of God. Whether paper published in the Lutheran Church, where the English language was used. cannot secure the one without enjoying the souls in winter as well as summer? No, toral relation. Rev. J. J. Fast, the first they will or not, let that be the alternative. and contains also more reading matter than And if she had continued "true" to this other. The one implies the other. This it seems to me there is no excuse or plea any other. It is certainly the cheapest "peculiarity," we should have been almost truth is prominently set forth in many pasand amounting in value to about sixty dol- paper for its rize that has ever been pub- entirely dependent upon German immigra- sages of scripture. The apostle says: "If of light and salvation three or four months of this venerable servant of Christ within

the parsonage. Who after witnessing these general appearance, and "getting up," it is But, doubtless wnat "Incognitus" means a new creature (i. e. sanctified.) spontaneous outbursts of affection of a kind general appearance, and "getting up, it is but, doubtess what Integrities" of the Suppose a man pardoned or justified with- gathering in the lambs of the flock. The Gospel which he once delighted to preach, people to their beloved pastor can yet rise people to their beloved pastor can yet rise published by our own, or any other denom- Lutheran Church, is that system which out being sanctified, if such a thing could winter, in many respects, is the best time up and say that "donations should be ination. Of interest countries and in- American Lutherans call Symbolism. Ah! be possible, he would no more be able to for studying, for reading God's word, and must have impressed his younger brethren tellectual qualifications, my own innate is it true, that the Lutheran Church in to see the kingdom of God than before he for meditatoin and prayer. Besides, I can in the ministry with the importance of lamodesty forbid me to speak, but I can say America is dependent for success upon was justified; and if he were, under these not think it possible, that where children boring with dilligence while it is called to-Why ministers, and church officers should this much without blushing, that our origitake, and help to circulate The American nal contributions this week will be found preach Symbolism. But let the intelligent couldnot, from the very nature of the case school, they cannot be gathered on the most interesting and appropriate, and our reader answer for himself. When and enjoy its society or be made a partaker of Lord's day! Is it the children who break 1. It makes Christians more intelli. selections made principally by our new where has the Lutheran Church in Amerits happiness. It would be an uncongenial up Sunday schools in winter? Not at all. office editor, Rev. U. Graves, are very edicica been most successful? When and place for him. In the exercise of praise Children becoming interested in the exerwhere she has quibbled about obsolete and adoration to God, he could neither cises of this blessed institution, cannot eas-John. There is a communication for forms and modes of worship, or when and take part nor delight. Hence the necessi- ily be induced to stay away. They will 4. It secures better teachers for the our sanctum. It consists of resolutions of where she has left these in the background ty of both pardon of sin and holiness of go joyfully, cold or hot, rain or shine, our sanctum. It consists of resolutions of and preached the Gospel of Christ un-5. It secures better attendance at the Conference, but which were not passed by trammeled by Symbolism? It is not form you have a son, you forbid him going to a and teachers will meet them duly prepared Conference, but which were not passed by training on pain of losing his inthat body. Some one obtained possession that we need, but power; not obsolete place of contagion on pain of losing his inthat body. Some one obtained possession that we need, but power; not obsolete rayer meeting.

6. It leads to a better understanding of of them, however, and regards them as too of the them, however, and regards them as too of the them, however, and regards them as too of the them, however, and regards them as too of the them, however, and regards them as too of the them, however, and regards them as too of the them, however, and regards them as too of the them. or them, nowever, and regards them as too mores of worship fevived, but the plant of my story is this—
valuable to be lost to the world, and sends Gospel of Christ; not love for symbolism, seized with the infection. He is now guilbut love for souls. And we are sick and ty, not only of transgressing your comands, subject as follows: Peter. Read them and let us hear what tired of hearing of "distinctive peculiari- but he is also diseased. Do you not see of the second of the ties," when they mean nothing more than that although you freely forgive him, that and times by those who will have cause to dred dollars. The Lutherans have now ture in it, that the public, instead of re-John. Reads to the trio in the Sanctum the dragging out from the rubbish of the will not heal him. He now needs, not praise God for ever, for their self-denial the neatest and most attractive (if not so ceiving It as a present, paid for it as a mathematical the neatest and most attractive (if not so ceiving It as a present, paid for it as a mathematical the neatest and most attractive (if not so ceiving It as a present, paid for it as a mathematical throughout the dragging out from the rubbish of the past, those old forms, that perhaps did only your forgivness but the physician's and perseverance in doing good. 11. It places weapons in the hands of The following paper was presented at the well enough in their day, but are by no aid. In vain will you confer upon him late meeting of the Lebanon Conference by means adapted to the enlightened progress your estate if you leave him under the 12. It affords a channel of communical some facetious member, and strange as it of the present age. And we enter our power of his disorder. From these considmost solemn protest against the unchrist erations, how necessary that all should Whereas, This day is signalized by the tian spirit that unchurches every body who have correct views on the subject of justifiinauguration of an ecclesiastical convention is not willing to go back and live over cation and sanctification. We might indi-14. It brings out the talent of the de- of the most imposing character, one unequall- again the dark ages. Doetrines, if true, cate numerous evidences of the work of nomination, and makes it useful on a wider ed since the days of the Reformation, and are eternal and unchangable, as is their sanctification, that we must content ourselfs in coming the restriction and the prince of darkness more indefatigable.

clical: and whereas this ecclesiastical body salvation of our fellowmen, and we shall in holding communion with him in his Rev. H. B. Winton has been appointed in session now, and synchronously with the succeed, without so much care for "Dis- word and the ordinances of his house. The I have written the above, not from a ercises. He may observe them externally.

J. R. SIKES.

only an error of the head; that is all.

Justification and Sanctification.

of God's violated law is removal. We

are the then regarded in the eyes of the

law as innocent and just. All this God

does for us on the condition that we repent

Sanctification, however, has reference, not

to a change of state, but a change of heart,

to the removal not of sin, but the pollution

of sin. Hence when a man is sanctified,

his sin is not only forgiven, but his heart

purified. To effect this change from moral

spirit. "Being sanctified by the Holy

Ghost.". Again justification takes place,

not as some suppose after the soul has pas-

and a delight in holy things, and duties :

that the evil that we would not that we do.

a title in fee-simple to heaven. He se-

"Now I can read my title clear,

To mansions in the skies."

and believe in Christ Jesus.

unregenerate man cannot relish spiritual exove of controversy, for I deprecate it. but but enjoy them he cannot. Like a man prompted by a love of truth. And I re- taking a dose of worm-wood, he may force peat, that I attribute no impure motive to himself to the act of swallowing it, but eno the author of the communication I have joy it is impossible. EVANCELIST. reviewed I believe him to be sincere. It

For the American Lutheran. INSTALLATION.

On Christmas, Rev. B. Weiser was installed as pastor of St. John's Lutheran heen organized at Troy, N. Y., under the sity to accept the same, therefore That we should clearly distinguish be. Steck preached the sermon, and charged of the Messiah." The congregation is tem- Steck's resignation and tender our heartfelt ween Justification and Sanctification, is the pastor. Rev. S. Curtis delivered the porarily supplied by neighboring pastors gratitude to him for his patient labor ecessary both for our comfort and benefit. charge to the people. Both addresses were / belonging to the Hartwick Synod. Yet dare we not separate them in practice, excellent and to the point. The congreso long as we do not distinguish between gation is in a prosperous condition, and has accepted the Kansas City Mission. duties of his office. the two we cannot have clear views of the the prospects for building up a fine large plan of salvation; and when we separate and efficient congregation in that flourish-

them, or believe and teach that an indi- ing place, are very encouraging. tified, at least in part, we are in danger of his pastoral dut. ies with the beginning of deavor to prove our gratitude for all his has again graciously revived his work in making shipwreck of our souls and the our charge. Having held protracted meetsouls of others. The former leads to lings for nearly six weeks-at three of our confusion and disorder, the latter to pride appointments-40 accessions to the church was the result

We are taught that by nature we are in O, Lord, revive thy work, for many are My prayer is, and hope it ever shall be a state of condemnation; are resting under vet out of the ark of safety. I understand the sentence of God's violated law. But that faith in God, fervent prayer, and acwhen we are justified, or pardoned, our tive labor of all believers, are to accomof condemnation is revoked. The curse

## Sunday-School

Bible Questions. 1. Who was the mother of David?

2. Whose bones restored a dead man

4. Who chose their wives at a dance? 5. Where did Moses die?

Correct answers to Bible questions in last issue of paper were received from M A., Mifflintown; J. K. P., McKees 1 Falls, and S. J. A., Selinsgrove.

OUR BLACKBOARD.

sed into eternity or at the day of judgement, but at the moment the sinner puts

ces simultaneously with the act of justifi- M-erciful High Priest, cation, but continues during life. It is E-very one that asketh, also, by a growing conformity to the will day, to fill the requirements of God's law. I-mmanuel,

The Manner of the Teacher. Not long ago, a gentleman visited a Sabbath-school, and being a little before the it. Soon their teacher, a tall, fine-looking ed in the catechism. The scene was truly spoken to me in your own language, I would young man came in, but with a downcast countenance. He took his seat with a cold, morose, almost angry look. He paid, seemingly, no attention to the boys. A cap was The entire circle before the altar was filled bosom. When man speaks man can reknocked off the seat. That made a titter, and the sight was such as must have spond. When man reasons man can find When a man is justified, then he obtains The teacher turned around and said sharp- given every friend to christianity present a counter analogies to reason in reply. When We understand that on Friday last a tumber of the ladies of the Lutheran to pass around the ladies of the Lutheran to pass around the ladies of the Lutheran to the ladies of the ladies of the Lutheran to the ladies of the ladies of the Lutheran to the ladies of the Lutheran to the ladies of the ladies of the Lutheran to the ladies of the Lutheran to the ladies of the ladies of the Lutheran to the ladies of the ladies of the Lutheran to the ladies of the ladies of the Lutheran to the ladies of the ladies of the Lutheran to the ladies of the Lutheran to the ladies of the ladies of the Lutheran to the ladies of the ladies of the Lutheran to the ladies of the l class. Moving quickly around a second afternoon, at two o'clock, a meeting of the his buckler." Then the result will soon be time, he said, "Boys, I tell you be still!" Sunday school chrildren was held at the determined. and his face again assumed its cold ex- Church, and addressed by the different But when a man is sanctified, then he is

> Sunday Schools in Winter. any man be in Christ (i. e. justified) he is or during a season the most favorable of the altar railing, endeavoring with the aid all others for sowing the good seed, and for of an ear-trumpet to eatch the sound of the

'There is a joy in doing good,

The selfish never know; It thrills the soul with bliss, And litts it to a heavenly world,

Or makes a heaven of this. Remember, furthermore, that the winter season is Satan's harvest time. Never is enemy came and sowed tares among the 15. It throws light upon obscure ques- Christendon—an Œcumenical council of the to change, and must necessarily conform New discoveries of the sinfulness of our wheat and went his way.' During the whole Roman Catholic World: and whereas, to the spirit of the age, and one good indi- hearts, implies additional tight and conse- long winter evenings he holds not only his shall not we, the servants of the Most High, cago, have taken cognizance of said Ency- God in our hearts, and more zeal for the will we delight in him, and experience joy pils and lead them directly to Christ. R.

#### Church News.

Rev. M. H. Hrckman has resigned the charge at Gettysburg, Darke Co., O., and accepted a call to Carrolton, Carroll Co. O. Rev. Father Heyer arrived at Bombay Whereas, At a meeting of the Teachers' of January.

the New Year, and re equests correspondents kindness. to address him accordin 'gfy. Prof. Davis Garber , having accepted he chair of Mathemati College, expects to enter

after the Christmas vacati We are request- reward. VACANT CHURCHES .ed to announce that the Dr. loody Run pastostate is entirely changed. The sentence of condemnation is revoked. The curse of condemnation is revoked.

> MISSOURI CONSEQUENT. -1 49 Missouri Synod has five German churches in Chi-3. When was the beginning of the year cago, but not one of their ministers ex tended an invitation to any of the ministers of the General Council to occupy his pulpit in the Lutheran Observer and American during its late meeting in that city.

Run Post-office, Bedford county, Pa.

From the Repository and Republican. Re-dedication of the English Lutheran Church.

Last Sabbath was a memorable day for the congregation of the English Lutheran Sunday last coming so near Christmas, Church of Canton. For some mouths serhis trust in Christ. Then for Christ's we took occasion to present to our Mission vices have been held in Harter's Hall, while sake the curse of the law, the sentence of chool the following lesson on our black repairs were being made to the Church condemnation is removed- "Christ is the friend. We will only give one of the building. These completed, the edifice end of the law for righteousness to every questions to show how the subject was was re-dedicated and Rev. L. M. Kuhrs, Under the above caption, a writer, who one that believeth." "He that believeth gotten out of the children. To the questate of Bellefontaine, O., installed as pastor. on the Son hath everlasting life." Then it tion "what is Jesus called in Heb. 2:10, a There were present, as officiating and asis that God for Christ's sake regards the scholar arose and read the verse, when we sisting ministers, Rev G F Stelling, of Harsinner as righteous, as innocent. Hence it wrote: "Captain of our salvation;" and risburg, Pa.; Rev J W Goodin, of Tiffin his feelings were greatly harrowed. A re-That this brother is sincere, we have no is an act that takes place in time and is thus by questioning, we had the words as O.; Rev A C Ehrenfeld, of Indiana, Pa.; mark made by the one next to him, though done at once, or instantaneous and is com- below, and the school, we believe, saw Rev Prof S A Orr, of Springfield, O., and not addressed to him, excited his Christian with the eye heard with the ear, and we Rev Daniel Worley, of Canton, the tw Sanctification, on the other hand, is a trust, understood the plan of salvation, and first named being Mr. Kuhns, immediate gently whispered in his ear-"Thou shall Luke 11:10

Job 19:25 by an array of faces eager and anxious to Job 19:25 by an array of faces eager and anxious to was profound silence for a moment. There Matt. 11:29 soul-stirring strains from a powerful chorus his passions began to rise, and he could not Heb. 2:10 of voices in the Choir's receptacle, reading restrain himself. He manifested his an-Heb. 3:1 from the 8th Chapter of the first-book of ger by expressive words and looks. He Ira. 7:14 Kings, and the dedicatory service by Rev. was garetly excited. The Christian moni-Juo. 14:6 Kuhos, a highly interesting sermon was tor who had raised this storm of human

impressive when these twenty-seven com- not have cared a straw about it."

pastor of the Canton congregation was pres- Let God speak. Let him speak in his own ent at the evening services. The presence way. Then many will fall and rise again. gave increased interest to the exercises, and

ship God therein.

We rear this sacred temple, Lord, To hear the teachings of thy Word: And draw us nearer to Thy throne, To worship Thee, and Thee alone.

Here may Religion's soothing power Descend and brighten every hour; Its peaceful spirit, here enshrined, May calm the sorrows of the mind.

Oh! may it be our joy to know, The truths that from thy volume flow; The pure delight Thy love imparts May strengthen and improve our hearts.

Long may this hallowed temple stand,

And faithful followers 1 ound us draw,

To worship Thee, and keep Thy law.

To aid our cause, to bless our land,

COLUMBIA, DEC. 19. 1869.—At a meet. ing of the Sunday School Teachers of the E. E. Lutheran Church, of this place, held on the above day and date the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

on the 23d of October. The vessel on Association, held December 15th, 1869, which Rev. H. C. Schmidt takes passage Brother W. H. Steck, tendered his resigfor India will leave Boston in the beginning nation as Superintendent of this school, and President of the Teachers' Association, An English Lutheran Congregation has and whereas it becomes our painful neces-

Church, Mahauoy City, Pa. Rev. D. title of the "Evangelical Lutheran Church Resolved, That we accept Brother among us and for the faithful and efficient Rev. W. H. Steck, of Columbia, Pa., manner in which he has discharged the

> His add ress now is Kansas City, Missouri. Resolved, That by cherishing the chris-Rev. J. A. Earnest has accepted a call tian lessons he has taught us—by the more to We ster, Md., expects to enter upon faithful discharge of our duties, we will en-

Resolved, That though we shall miss his presence—hear his voice no more in our midst-yet, we shall love him none cs in Muhlenberg the less, and in the sublime faith he has taught us we can say, go-go to a wider field, a larger labor and a more glorious

Resolved, That to every Sunday school scholar, to every Sunday school teacher, is desirous of securing, at an 1 early day, a and to every christian heart in his new suitable pastor. Further information may field of labor, we most earnestly commend be obtained by addressing Bar tlett Sams, our Brother, saying: Take care of him, for or the Lutheran Church Counc il, Bloody he was our triend, and is our master's devoted servant.

Resolved, That the above resolutions beentered on the minutes of the Teachers' Association, and a copy be furnished to Brother Steck, and that they be published Lutheran.

THE North Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod will convene in Norh-umberland, Pa., on the second Monday n Junuary 1870. Question for discussion.

What is true morality?"

B. F. ALLEMAN, Sec.

### A P ewerful Whisper.

An earnest Christian twenty years ago, iding in a stage- was compelled to hear for some time the conversation, of two language was profane to such a degree that solicitude. He turned toward him and predecssors. The church was crowded at | not take the name of the Lord thy God im the time of opening the morning services vain." The whisper was so low that no 1st Tim. 2:8 delivered by Rev. C. F. Stelling, founded passion by so gentle a reproof said to him in upon the 12th verse of the 4th Chapter of a lcw tone of voice—"you should not get so Luke 2:11 Songs of Solomon. The proceedings of the angry; no one could possibly hear me but morning, were concluded by receiving into yourself; and, besides, it was not I that the folds of the Church twenty-seven ad- spoke-Imerely reminded you of what God ditional members by baptism, confirmation our Maker has said." His reply was memhe looked around him, and certificate. A number of these were orable, and can never be forgotten. "It is young people whom the pastor nad instruct. that which makes me angry. Had you

municants stood up to receive the solem ad- Sure enough. Human authority cannot monition from their ministerial monitor. exorcise the demons that haunt the human

Since then we have seen many a storm pression, now slightly tinged with real speakers present. As the Sunday school in the human bosom by the pertinent quocrossnes. A third slight disturbance oc- will continue to be held in the Hall of Har tation of the word of God, when human utcurred, when with look and manner dediter's Block, and as the children had exterance had utterly failed to move. Since is that the word of God is quick and powcible tones of the duties of the pastor. The anecdote and illustrations; and yet, perremarks of both were listened to with the haps, from beginning to end give not a sinclosest attention, and abounded with whole- gle, clear, emphatic declaration of God

speech, said: "Let me tell you the story of

It is the copy of the New Testament, but the use of English people living abroad, and Mr. Kuhns has been with his present for the Americans, almost all the English charge only a few months, yet in that time classics, and when he had come to the 999th notwithstanding the disadvantages of be- volume of his great series he said to himing compelled to hold their meetings in a self, "I will present to the English people, third story hall, the membership of the in gratitude for the patronage they have Church has increased in a manner that given to me, the present they love the most. efferts of the pastor. And we are pleased ment, printed with the utmost care, and commodious a chapel,) audience room in ter of business. The book, instead of selling 8,000 or 10,000, has sold now some the city, and we hope their unceasing ef. 30,000 copies; and the publisher, in spi forts may lead to glorious results in caus- of himself, has been enriched thereby. ing the worldly people to come and wor- And what does this mean? Why it means that there is an almost passionate avidity among our people to read and study the word of God. The peculiar feature in this volume is that besides the actual text of the New Testament, there are two or three lines at the foot of the page, which show the variations of the three greatest manuscripts ever discovered. You may perhaps wish that there was no such thing as a variation talked of; but no volume will do more than this will do to confirm our confidence in the text of the New Testament as we have it, because although there are variations, yet we have, on the one hand, manuscript authority for the New

Testament, such as exists in no other an-

cient work whatever, and because on the

other hand these variations, such as they

are, affect no doctrine, but leave the sub-

stance of the blessed New Testament to us

entirely intact."

George D. Prentice, the veteran editor, has been quite ill and confined to his room for several days. Nothing new. Hy Slocum, of the Buffolo Express is no other than the veritable Mark Twain himself. He can't disguise himself if he does his name.

On Monday morning a locomotive on the Oil Creek Railroad ran into an oil car pot 10 Park Place, N. Y.

Sore Throat, etc., etc.

Price 50 cts. Sold by the Bruggists. Depot 10 Park Place, N. Y.

Jan. 8—4w. at Egbert Switch, knocking the car into

A well has been sunk in Brooklyn which supplies 1,000,000 gallons of water every twenty four hours. It is the largest well in the world. A drunkard was found lying in the Pottsville graveyard, and when takes in charge by an officer he claimed to be the The young Duke of Edinburg recently cleared a million of dollars in one mining speculation.
It is hinted that the Bay of Saman a is to be purchased, by turning out dilapada-

ted muskets at par. Lead pipes poison the Croton Water in New York. That accounts for so much iniquity in that city.

Rev. George Pearce is the oldest mis-In Belfast, Maine, a litte girl took a red and the Lungs. poker and put out the eyes of another lit-

Faber, the pencil maker is said to be so fat that he can't walk alone. Like his pencils he has to be led. Christopher Clouser, a pauper of the it at once. Lebanon county almshouse, got drunk and was killed by the cars while crossing a bridge at Reading. There is said to be a growing feeling in Congress in favor of an assumption of the control of the telegraph by the Govern-A woman iu Kentucky, eighty years of age, is cutting her third set of teeth. She

uses soothing syrup, and is as cross as a baby on washing day. The Postmaster General has ordered irculars issued by swindling firms. The Southern Express office at Huntington, Tennessee, was robbed Wednesday night of thirty-three hundred dollars. The robbers first knocked Edward Cole, the agent, insensible, and then deliberately broke open the safe. There is no clue

A boy in San Francisco sat down on a leaky can of nitro glycerine, contrary to his mother's orders. She spanked him After the first stroke there was an explo-After the first stroke there was an explosion, and he will sit on no more kegs, neither will his mother attempt to spank.

A Cheyenne dispatch says: The Denver mail coach was stopped fifteen miles from here by two armed men. The stage from here by two armed men. The stage contained two men and the driver, all unarmed. The robbers, after firing several shots, took the stage team and mail and shots, took the stage team and mail and shots. P. O. Box 5128. 195, Broadway, New York, drove off, leaving the passengers to walk to Cheyenne. Sixty cavalrymen have gone in pursuit to day.
The Lumberman's Savings Bank at

Oldtown, Me., was entered by burglars on Sunday night. The vault door was blown open with powder, and an attempt was leaving tools and blood marks, showing that they sustained injury in the attempt. buildings either that they sustained injury in the attempt. THE DECLINE IN PRINTED MUSLINS.-

The following statement in regard to the made in New York: "A secret touching in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after the fall of printed muslins has just leaked having suffered several years with a severe lung sive Patent Solicitors in the word, and have un out. Sprague, of Providence, has in his affection, and that dread disease, Consumptionemploy a German named Praff, who not long ago invented a method by which the To all who desire it. he will send a copy of printing of cotton cloth in the Providence the prescription used '(free of charge), with the same, Scientific and Mechanical Lite rature, the Publications for preparing and using the same, two cents per yard. While engaged in his experiments he made a discovery of still the advertiser in sending the Prescript on is to may be thoroughly completed in less than any better the control of one hour. These discoveries enable Sprague to undersell all other manufactu- ing Parties wishing the prescription, will please rers of calicoes, and give him virtually the williamsburg, Kings County, New York. and practical scientific knowledge have already been liberally rewarded; but it is said that his share in the result of the valuable discoveries he has made will be but little short of \$4,000,000.

ITEMS.

The Burlingame treaty between England and China has been ratified at Pekin. The Anti-Papal Congress, at Naples, seems to have been a failure.

It is said that there are not less than 1,000 American boys and girls in the var-Tous universities and schools of Germany. Kansas City has seven railroads completed and in operation, and three more under construction.

A German naturalist recommends glycing zoological and anatomical preparations.

The Pope has sent a letter "to his holy daughter, Isabella II., Queen of Spain," inviting her to attend, with her "very happy husband" and "holy children," the Pope hashand" and "holy children," the Ceumenical Council.

Ecumenical Council.

e s of the Galaxy the greater part of the year 1870, Part First is now ready in book form, and will be sent free with the Galaxy for 1870, on cocipt of \$4,00, the regular subscription price.

SECOND.

A New Story By Mrs, Edwards, author of "Susan Fielding" "Steven Lawrence, Yoeman," etc. Mrs. Edwards is one of the best female novelists now writing in the English lan-

A Providence girl had a finger torn in a guage. mill the other day. Said she, "It was my thimble finger;" then added cheerfully, "but I must learn to use my left hand."

Rational knowledge is like the light of a candle, which enlightens, but does not warm. True and saving knowledge is like the sun, which not only onlightens, but enlivens.

## Marriages.

KOPPENHAVER -- STINE .- On the engaged on the Editorial Staff, and will contrib-16th ult, at the residence of Elias Emrick, by Rev. E. E. Berry, Mr. Henry Koppenhaver, to Matilda Stine, all of Lower Augusta, Northumberland Co.,

WENNER-EYSTER .-- In Sunbury Dec 14th, by Rev. G. W. Hemperly, Mr. Julius V. P. Wenner, of Mechan icksburg, to Miss Zula Eyster, of Sun

JAMES-HOUGHTON.-On Dec. 23d,

the same place. by the same, Mr. Silas D. Renn, to Miss Elizabeth Heffner, periodical literature.—(Press, Philaboth of Lower Augusta. Deaths.

REED .- Near Elysburg, Pa., Dec. 20th, 1869, Mr. David Reed, aged 72 years, zines. 6 months and 5 days.

Father Reed connected himself with the Lutheran Church in the morning of his days, and has since lived an exemplary . christian life. He leaves a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn his depart- Planos, Melodeons, Cabinet Organs, ure. They, however, sorrow with the hope of meeting him in that better world, where "God shall wipe away all tears from MARKET SQUARE, WILLIAMSPORT their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain." A.

## Special Notices.

A HUMBUG.

John P. Hale is entirely broken down in health.

Mr. Secretary Fish's circular calling for an international telegraph cable convention, meets with general favor.

Gail Hamilton has transferred the publication of her books to Harper Brothers.

France on account of the great demand, has been compelled to import frogs. has been compelled to import frogs.

Lard rubbed in, it is alleged, will knock nueralgia sky-high.

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HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harserving, and when the hurry of the fall construction and care of green-houses re- risburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.50 work is over, these should come in for a quire. A plant which will grow flourish p. m. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves large share of thought and attention. A and bloom in the window, which will Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 800 a m, warm, dry, clean, bed; warm food carefully thrive with little care, and repay that care and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1255 p m. and considerately prepared; attention to with healthy foliage and cheerful bloom, is the condition of the pen, as well as the of far greater value than one which will animals in it, are things that need thought only do well under green-house treatment. and will take time which cannot be more Such a plant will always be popular. It

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