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Poetry.

The White World. BY CORA.

Not alone the ray of sunshine, With its precious freight of gold; Nor the crystal, pattering raindrop, Bidding leaf and flower unfold. Not alone the leaning grain-fields, Nor the bending orchard's store, Though the "rains and truitful seasons, He has said shall fail no more.

Yet not less of God the giver Speaks the earth in Winter dressed, When beneath a spotless cover Leaf and flower together rest. Miracle of wondrous beauty! Every tiny twig and bough; Ne'er with baby-bud and blossom, Fairer to the heart than now.

"Snow like wool" our Father giveth, And for sin of scarlet dye, Promise of a spirit whiteness, And a new life by and by. Hidden just beyond our reaching, Till is passed earth's Winter time, And our eyes from out its frost-work, Open on a Spring-bright clime.

"Robed for tomb or robed for bridal" Earth in snow-dress hushes care, Till the dark despairing spirit Folds a white hope unaware. Yet to bear a life immortal Where the garments all are White, And where never cometh darkly Shadowing of frost or blight. CLEVELAND, Jan., 1870.

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Was Peter a Converted Man Previ- men as among other classes, whilst the ous to His Denial of Christ?

CONTINUED. But again, we read in Luke, 22:31-32 soul-power, manifests itself quite as often, "Simon, Simon, behold, Satan hath de- if not oftener, among the uncultivated and ired to have you that he might sift you as ignorant as anywhere else. It is true, such wheat: but I have prayed for thee, that men cannot long remain ignorant, though thy faith fail not; and when thou art con. they may never become scholars. Such verted, strengthen thy brethren." Our men were Peter, Bunyan, John Newton, Lord here addressed to Peter what he and many others. It is well known that meant for all with reference to Satan's de. ringleaders in wickedness, when converted sire, for he used the plural pronoun you, to God, generally become leaders in the but when he spoke of faith failing, he used Church of the Redeemer. The worst men the singular and referred to Peter. Now often become the best. The intensity of faith could not fail where it had no exis- life in them does not allow them to be metance, and Peter certainly must have had dium men anywhere; they must generally faith and that faith which pleased God, or be either very good or very bad. The the Saviour could not have prayed, "that Christian Church in her mission of merzy thy faith fail not." The fact that he was has picked up many Simons who became told, "when thou art converted, strength. Peters, and many Sauls who became Pauls, en thy brethren," was based upon the Sa- and though her early history may not reviour's knowledge, that he would fall, but cord many fallen and restored Peters, yet not utterly. The word converted means the unmistakable teachings of our Saviour turned, changed, recovered, and does by no in such cases is, that sound conversion means imply that Peter was not then a wipes out the past, and restores the fallen converted man. James says, "Brethren, to their former position, not only in form if any of you do err from the truth, and but in heart and spirit. And Paul's adone convert him," &c. Here the term vise to the Gallatians, "Brethren, if a man convert clearly implies the recovery of one be overtaken with a fault, ye which are who had tallen into error after his conver- spiritual, restore such an one, in the spirit sion. In the case of the rebuke adminis- of meekness," most sweetly harmonizes with tered to Peter, in Matthew 16:23, for his the Saviour's ruling. The fact that the officiousness in a matter he did not under. Saviour could see the future and know the stand, we can find nothing to justify the heart of man, cannot and does not argue conclusion that he was unconverted unless that this is an exceptional case and danit can be shown that a converted man can gerous for men to follow; because he knew make no mistake in council or advice. If when he called them that they would fall such a matter could be maintained we fear and his calling them with such a knowlit might seriously affect the writer in ques- edge, gives the precedent established by

have shown beyond the power of success. man hath done, but another man may do ful contradiction, that Peter was a conver- the same." And Luther says, "Pastors ted man previous to his denial of Christ. should not be rigorous and unmerciful to-If the evidence we have adduced is not wards the offender, but think thus with sufficient to establish that fact, then it can- themselves: This man is fallen; it may not be proven from scripture that any of be that I also shall fall more dangerously the apostles were ever converted, for there and more shamefully than he did. And if is nowhere more positive and direct decla- they which be so ready to judge and conration of the fact recorded, than those we demn others, would well consider their own have brought forward. If we are right, sins they would find the sins of others and of that we feel confident, then the which are fallen to be but motes, and their proposition which the writer in question own sins to be great beams." labored to establish that, "Any minister, But cur knowledge of the dishonoring of who by vice or crime once dishonors the the sacred office by any one, comes to us sacred office, should be forever excluded generally through the official act of suspenfrom it," clearly falls to the ground, because sion or excommunication, and whilst they under our Lord's ruling in the case of Pe- proclaim "crime or vice" as the cause, they ter, which was certainly ecclesiastically are by no means sure evidences of it; and correct, a minister "who by vice or crime hence a lack of the principle indications of once dishonored the sacred office," if he sound conversion, viz: Confession and regoes out and weeps bitterly—repents of his pentance, do by no means prove disqualifisins or is "converted," should not be "ex- cation for the sacred office. An innocent cluded from it." And so far as the exam- man cannot repent of, or make confession of ple of Peter goes, such an one will ever af- guilt. To look to such an one for the inter be one of the most devoted, faithful, dications which precede or attend the confearless and useful ministers of Jesus version of the fallen or wicked is preposter- and every cherub had two faces." Ez. Church in her grand history has had four Christ, and particularly so, if he can go ous, and to keep such an one under ban is 41;18. forth under the auspices of such a spirit as extreme wickedness. It is not unfrequentpossessed the Divine Master and the chris- ly the case that excommunicators act with tians of his day. Whether Peter would precipitate rashness, and utterly refuse fare quite as well now, as he did then, is the safe-guards which law and common jus-

then become christianized. around individual character, viz: a fair The example of Peter also flatly contra- and impartial trial, and proclaim their vic- as winged boys. Without doubt the term salvation of men, convincing the world of answers prayer. dicts the idea advanced, that such an one tim guilty of "crime or vice." upon perwill not, or dare not preach against the haps the simple statement of personal foes, Thus we read, "And he rode upon a cher- Church was to effectually learn that novice or crime he himself was guilty of, for who, when they have an object to accom- ub and did fly; yea, he did fly upon the thing could be done without the aid and ing of ladies that resulted in something he certainly did not shun to declare the plish, know well enough how to cover up wings of the wind." Ps. 18:10. whole council of God. If genuine repen all personal animosity. Where the accustance and sound conversion do not cure ers can play prosecutors, and be judges and wipe out all these defects, and all hes. and jury, there is but little chance for fairitancy on this point, then we cannot see ness. We speak of things as they are and but that the same argument would also ex- have transpired, and not as they should be. clude from the ministry all who were wick- Is there room for doubts in such cases, and ed and dissolute in their unconverted state. does the accused get the benefit of them? and yet it is well known that many such | He is proclaimed guilty right or wrong, after their conversion were among the most and Synodical etiquette is compelled to The angels may therefore be said to have the grand, cardinal, fundamental doctrine encouraged business, of spinning. At small boat near Tranmere. Bellis had his useful men the church ever had. Jesus chime in guilty, and the writer in question been styled cherubim, on account of their of religious belief, to be taught and insisted sunset the wheels were stopped and an account of their of religious belief, to be taught and insisted sunset the wheels were stopped and an account of their of religious belief, to be taught and insisted sunset the wheels were stopped and an account of their of religious belief, to be taught and insisted sunset the wheels were stopped and an account of their of religious belief, to be taught and insisted sunset the wheels were stopped and an account of their of religious belief, to be taught and insisted sunset the wheels were stopped and an account of their of religious belief, to be taught and insisted sunset the wheels were stopped and an account of their of religious belief, to be taught and insisted sunset the wheels were stopped and an account of their of religious belief, to be taught and insisted sunset the wheels were stopped and an account of their of religious belief, to be taught and insisted sunset the wheels were stopped and an account of their of religious belief, to be taught and insisted sunset the wheels were stopped and an account of their of religious belief, to be taught and insisted sunset the wheels were stopped and an account of their of religious belief, to be taught and insisted sunset the wheels were stopped and an account of their of religious belief, to be taught and insisted sunset the whole of the religious belief, to be taught and the whole of the religious belief. "came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance," and he commissioned conto repentance," and he commission verted sinners to continue that call in his mitted invariably lead to others in the same lis derived from the same root or word that time of Edwards and the Tennants, and there had been enough spun that day to back, bit Jones savagely every time he apname. He might have laid hold on strong direction, for eccleiastical power has ever Rabbi is, signifying a learned Teacher. Westley and Whitefield, and others. The make eighty yards of cloth more than three-proached Bellis, and the poor fellow was and unfallen angels to preach his gospel, been prone to claim infallibility, and will And he says the angels are called Cheru-lesson taught was the necessity of convic-quarters wide! but he chose to commit this high trust to not admit its capability of wrong by re bims from the abundance of their knowl- tion of sin in order to conversion—in oppoweak earthen vessels, and of the first traction, or even an implication of it by edge. According to Addison, a well-known sition to the errors of dead forms, such as THE Two HEAPS.—I see in this world, "DEY DON'T DIE DAT WAY."—It was so far as my ministry was concerned. I loved pastor opened the potato, and found twelve he commissioned, one betrayed him side issues. But proclaim with Pope English writer, "Some of the Rabbins tell baptismal regeneration, and profession of two heaps—one of human happiness and an excellent remark of a negro preacher must "sink or swim, survive or perish." a \$500 bill inside. and went to perdition, and the rest all for- Gregory, "It is the part and property of us that the Cherubims are a set of Angels religion without a change of heart and life. One of human misery. Now if I can take upon the text, "It is more blessed to give Well the civil war was upon us, yet to A man broke his suspenders by sitting

dinary unconverted men, or ordinary back- end than they do their victim,

er extent than in any of the other apostles. Concluded next week.

The Angels of the Bible.

though they were all extraordinary men.

His nature had a compass which theirs

could not reach, and it was this fuller de-

velopment of manhood in him that brought

him forward as the leader among them,

and the Saviour's saying that he had pray-

verted, strengthen thy brethren."

him in Peter's case, additional force. Au

But we rest our case here, and think we gustine says, "There is no sin which any

CHAPTER II-CONTINUED. BY J. H. P. FROST, M.D. V. CHERUBIMS .- In the sacred scrip-

Little natures never fall very deep nor rise very high. Their descent or ascent of God, the King, while the ark itself was (compare 8;25)—the archangels are also times. increases, so they recede from that line and of the following passages, among others:

shade

His lineaments divine; the pair that clad stand forth more conspicuously. This in- "That they might bring from thence the Each shoulder broad, came mantling o'er ark of the covenant of the Lord of Hosts, phenomenon of low susceptibilities is just as which dwelleth between the cherubims." manifest among intellectual and cultivated depth and general vitality of manhood as evinced by a deep moral nature—a living eth between the cherubims." II Sam. 6:2. So Hezekiah in his prayer seems to refer to the same manifestation of the Visible Sky tinetured grain." Presence on earth, as if an earnest of the Presence on earth, as if an earnest of the Saviour who was to come. "O Lord God of Israel, which dwelleth between the of Israel, which dwelleth between the cherubims, Ex. 37:6-9.

**Knapp's Theology, p. 213.

**Jahn's Biblical Archæology, p. 422.

**See minute description of the ark and cherubims, Ex. 37:6-9.

**Inapp's Theology, p. 213.

**With increasing strength it will gather to itself power, and the great Head of the strawberries at Christmas and overcoats in cherubims"-II Kings, 19:15. And in went up, and all Israel-to bring up thence the ark of God the Lord, that dwelleth between the cherubims whose name is called on it," (I Uhron. 13:6,) it seems Lutheran and Missionary of last week plainly stated that the ark itself was placed under the signature of Watchman: "between the cherubims," or Sacred Sym-

> seems also to refer when he exclaims: be moved"-we are in doubt whether ref- sylvania than ourselves. places that surround his throne above.

at the east of the Garden of Eden cherubims, and a flaming sword which turned faith, which is the agent of entrance to the Holy of Holies in the Tem. derful work. Otherwise it is silly to talk ple of Solomon-forbidden on pain of of what the Reformation, as it is called, Death to all but the high priest on duty— has done for the church.

cherubims. I Kings 6:23-28 and 8.17.

saw "the glory of the God of Israel was they will, perhaps they won't. gone up from the cherub whereupon he was to the threshhold of the house." Ez. 9:3. In the next chapter, in the continued account of the same vision, we read, "Now the cherubims stood on the right side of the house." "And the sound of the cherubims' wings was heard even to the outer court, as the voice of Almighty God when he speaketh." Ez 10;5. This vision seems to refer to the Hebrew estimated to be larger now than in any for-Church But the vision which he mer year, and a revival spirit seems to perrelates in chapters 40-43, seems plainly vade the meeting. It is the same now as descriptive of the future glories of the prevailed in 1857 and 1858 : perhaps New Jerusalem. "And it was made with not so intense, but of the same character. cherubims and palm trees, so that a palm. tree was between a cherub and a cherub:

ubim themselves were usually represented the gift of Christ as the great agent in the originally signified a swittly flying being sin, of righteousness and of judgment. The

"The Lord descended from above, And bowed the heavens hie: And underneath his feet he cast The darkness of the skie. On cherubs and on cherubims

Fully royally he road, And on the wings of all the winds Came flying all abroad."

sliders, but if repentance and sound con- The Lutheran Church had her origin in VI. SERAPHIMS.—This name comes Church, of every name, in every land, was How to MEET A CHALLENGE.—A rich version is granted him, he rises just as and assumed the name of an excommuni- from a Hebrew word which signifies to Christian Union. This has been the great merchant at Valparaiso, being challenged by much higher as he had tallen lower. The cated minister, and for that too, which was burn, to be high, lofty, to excel in nobility feature of the revivals of these last times, an officer to fight a duel, wrote to his adprinciple enunciated by our Lord that he reported by ecclesiastical authority the and glory. The same word in Numbers and a wonderful teature it is; and also an versary the following simple letter. "I who has much forgiven, loves much, has worst of all crimes. But ecclesiastical in- 21:6, is applied to serpents, and translated amazing power it is. It is not union of have no desire whatever to kill you, and not grown obsolete in fact, if it has in the- fallibility has been so often at fault, that fiery. "And the Lord sent fiery serpents different denominations, though Christian still less do I desire to be killed myself. ory. Men are to be measured according it should cease its pretensions. Might among the people," And in Psalms 104:4 union may culminate in the consolidation Here is what I propose. Go to the nearest in the city needs more salary to maintain upon a man of small means, and cannot to the depth of their nature and not by the in secondard robes, but it may do immerse. The same word is used as descriptive of the of two or more great denominations into wood. Chose a tree about as stout as myto the depth of their nature and not by the amount of bone and sinew they possess. Those who built in sacerdotal robes, but it may do immense and sinew they possess. Those who built in sacerdotal robes, but it may do immense and sinew they possess. Those who built in sacerdotal robes, but it may do immense and sinew they possess. Those who built in sacerdotal robes, but it may do immense and sinew they possess. Those who built in sacerdotal robes, but it may do immense and sinew they possess. Those who built in sacerdotal robes, but it may do immense and sinew they possess. Those who built in sacerdotal robes, but it may do immense and sinew they possess. Those who built in sacerdotal robes, but it may do immense and sinew they possess. Those who built in sacerdotal robes, but it may do immense and sinew they possess. Those who built in sacerdotal robes are same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. In same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. In same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. In same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. In same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. In same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. In same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. In same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. In same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. In same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. In same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. In same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. In same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. In same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. In same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. In same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. In same word is used as descriptive of the country pastor does. The intensity of life—of soul power—char- the sepulchers of the prophets whom their (literally winds); and his ministers a bodies of Christians formerly existing—the fifteen steps from it—just as you like, and discrepancy is the other way.

Rents are There is ample material, and ample means acterizes the measure of manhood. This fathers slew, were not all destroyed at the faming fire." So scraphims primarily Old School, and the New School Presbyte- then fire bravely on the tree. If you hit higher in the city, but our city pastors here to support a pastor well, and it will be manhood existed in Peter to a much great- sacking of Jerusalem. A seed was evident- signified burning or fiery ones. In the rian churches, as they were commonly it, I will admit that I was in the wrong, seldom, if ever, need pay any. Wear and done, if insisted upon by my successor, Bible, the angels are called scraphims only called. But Christian union is something and will offer you an apology. In the con- tear on clothing is greater in the country. whoever he may be. I am not willing to in the second and sixth verses of the sixth higher than these external combinations, trary case, I shall be ready to receive yours. Horse and buggy expense does not apply serve any longer at this rate. I am willchapter of Isaiah. "I saw also the Lord something infinitely above and better than The officer laughed, and was disarmed. He to city pastors. Vegetables, butter, eggs ing to serve the Church in the future, if sitting upon a throne high and lifted up, this. It is the union of Christian hearts invited his advesary to dinner, and—bump. and meats, (at least some kinds) cost a lit- she will support me. But if she will not and his train filled the temple. Above in the strongest bonds of love. It is the er in hand—the reconciliation was agreed the more in the city. But groceries, and give me and my family bread and clothing it stood the seraphims."-"Then flew one unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace. upon. - Daily News.

of the scraphims unto me, having a live It is that oneness for which our Saviour ed for him, indicated most clearly that he tures the word cherub, or cherubins, oc- coal in his hand, which he had taken with prayed. was the man among them, and that upon curs twenty-three times. In numerous in- the tengs from off the altar." In this con- concerned. Hence, there is not much dif- Church merely for a livelihood. But I him the enemy would exert his greatest stances it stands for certain "symbols of nection Gesenius || remarks, "An order have Christian union. No, no! They raigned for stealing a horse. Mr. Lippin- ference between the necessary expenses of claim this as a small matter, and a necessefforts. In the offence which followed the the divine majesty and power, which were of angels and ministers of God, who stand have it not. They have not the slightest cott, his counsel, defended him, and made the two. apprehension of Christ, he fell the deepest placed over the ark of the covenant, as pil- around his throne, each having six wings, idea in what it consists, as a matter of ex- such an eloquent plea to the jury that a But I promised to give the bill of costs ing. I wish to give my whole time and laand but for that prayer, might have fall. lars of the throne, and engraven on the also hands and feet, (verse 2) and praising perience. They may have uniformity, but verdict of "not guilty" was rendered, and in a country charge. I will now proceed bor to the work of the ministry, and not en to an immeasurable depth; but his re- walls of the temple." "Over the ark of God with their voice. They were therefore they have no Christian union. They have like in years past, one half or more to some covery raised him again as far above the the covenant, at the two extremities, were of human form, and furnished with wings divisions among them, more bitter than met outside of the court-house shortly my own experience as a guide. I have other pursuit. Give me one or the other others as he had fallen beneath them; two cherubims, with their faces turned as the swift messengers of God, like the anything known to the outside world. afterwards, whereupon Paddy slapped his seven members in my family. Five are entire—the ministry first.

L. C. E. hence the injunction, "when thou art con- towards each other, and inclined a little cherubims; though by no means identical They have their internal hatreds, and vari- lawyer on the shoulder and said: "Misther children ranging between two and thirteen —Reformed Messenger. to the lid-etherwise called the Mercy- with them, as some have supposed. They ances and strifes. They know nothing of Lippencott, entil I hard yer spache I years. Often this number is increased by Seat. Their wings, which were spread out are so called (seraphim) as being of eleva this Christian union, the union which is thought I was guilty av stalin' the horse, hired help. Our bill of fare stands as folover the top of the ark, formed the throne ted rank, princes—as in Daniel 10;13, promoted by every revival of these modern but now, I know I was innocent. More lows: from the line which separates the clean its footstool."† The cherubims were thus called princes." Milton, in his "Paradise "Who can tell the power of Christian

His own glory. Christian union is more

brates over the whole Christian world.

of the Holy Spirit upon the churches.

ners to become obedient to the gospel.

HERE is an account of an old-time meet-

this kind, in our old place of meeting.

With regal ornament; the middle pair

the name of the Lord of Hosts that dwell- And colours dipped in heaven; the third Whether there is to be a consolidation of given it to a dozen gentlemen, and all have his feet Shadowed from either heel with feathered one thing we do know. This spirit can

Watchman Tell Us of the Night. The following paragraph appeared in the

THE lost correspondent of the American Lutheran appears to be Rev. R. Weiser, To the same manifestation of the Lord's who is now writing the conservative, from India, one from Oregon, one from "Give ear O Shepherd of Israel, thou that hindrance which had kept the Lutheran Singer of Israel cries out: "The Lord trines. If Bro. Weiser's conversion is genreigneth; let the people tremble: He sit- uine, none will give him a heartier welcome and also to show how the great heart of teth between the cherubims; let the earth to his new field of labor in Eastern Penn the Christian is touched by Christian

erence is made to the symbols of his visible From this it is natural for one to draw presence over the ark of the covenant, his a lesson. It teaches that to ignore revivals mercy-seat, on earth; or whether, as is of religion in the church is to constitute more probable, reference is made to the one a welcomed brother among the symprincipalities and powers in heavenly bolists. Was the Reformation a revival? If it was to reform the Roman Catholic At the close of the account of the fall of Church, then it was a most decided fail-Adam and Eve, we read, "And he placed ure; but it was a restoration by a revival of the doctrine of Justification by every way, to keep the way of the tree of genuine revivals of religion. In this sense Life," Gen. 3:24. In like manner the it was an unparalleled success, and a won-

was guarded on either side by emblems of Dare the the editors of the Missionary give us what they are in favor of, as re-In the vision of Ezekiel, (8:16) the gards the means to be employed for the post in the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting, prophet was brought "into the inner court winning of souls? We await the reply of

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer.

Fulton Street Praver-Meeting. The number in attendance is very large REVIVAL EPOCHS.

A Reformed clergyman said: "The revival epochs, each designed to teach its

son taught was the truth and importance chester) to the number of sixty, assembled of the doctrine of justification by faith, as at the house of the Rev. Mr. Jonathan lying at the very foundation of the gospel Bowman, with wheels, and the greater part A singular case of drowning occurred in

sook him on the first trying occasion. And great minds to be afraid of a fault where who know most, and the Seraphims are a Hence you know, if you are acquainted but the smallest bit from the second heap, than to receive." "I've known many a though Peter denied him with bitter curs- no fault is." And again, "Our censures set of angels who love most." But since with the history of those revivals, how long and add but a little to the first, I do some church to die cause it didn't give enough: ing' yet the others had very little occasion must be feared, yea though they be un- those who know most must necessarily love and painful were men's convictions of sin good. If, as I go home, a child has drop- but I never knowd a church to die 'cause it sky blue. I got out of the drafting jacket as his pants struck the floor. and less disposition to hurl anathemas at just and wrongful." Thus the actors in most, the comparison, by contrast, would in those times. It became a feature of ped a halfpenny, and by giving it another 1 gave too much. — Dey don't die dat way." him. It is true the man who like Peter, dishonors his sacred office by vice or crime dishonors his sacred offic

power to you, Misther Lippincott.'

from the unclean is often so imperceptable as to be scarcely known, and only as the denoting the visible presence of the Lord dark of nature or soul power or witelity. depth of nature, or soul power or vitality himself. Such appears to be the meaning "A seraph winged:—Six wings he wore to this spirit is increasing and spreading to all nent physicians, but as he did not rapidly branches of the Church and to all parts of recover, he told the physician that whisky the world? Who can tell its power here, had been recommended to him, and asked on this very spot, and in this hallowed if it would be any good. "Yes," said the es, place of prayer? Here, it is a felt power. doctor, "It would help you." "Why, then, Girt like a starry zone his waist, and round It goes everywhere, subduing hearts to it- do you not give it," said the sick man. I Sam. 4:4. "To bring out from thence Skirted his loins and thighs with downy self. We cannot tell what is to come. "Because," said the physician, 'I have denominations or not, we cannot tell. But become drunkards.

THE annual address before the San Franof the Holy Spirit in the hearts of believers. eiseo Medical Society contains the follownever go back upon itself. It is the work With increasing strength it will gather to ing in glorification of the climate: "San Jerome belonged to the Latin Church; Church will use that power to illustrate strawberries at Christmas and overcoats in was born A. D. 331; died A. D. 420. pronounced and more established in the are never wintry. The sea-breeze may hearts of believers now than ever before. make us shiver and cough, but it purifies It is a chord which, if you strike it, viful infantile mortality from enteric diseases, "Ten years ago I made some remarks of which always comes with the heat of summer in the Atlantic cities.

Seven years afterward, four men-one visible presence on earth, the Psalmist churchly, and Lutheran articles for the having asked successive governors, inffectu- of these items are too high for some pas-Observer, over the signature of Incognitus. into this meeting, and all within ten days ally, for payment, she now announces that tors, but at the same time too low for othof each other, and spoke of these remarks she will sell out the entire State at auction ers. Some pastors' families are larger than days: leadest Joseph like a flock; thou that Church so long in the back-ground was the dwellest between the cherubims, shine attempt to ape after the ways and style of were reported for the religious press, and purpose of realizing a lien she holds upon and tear, on horse, buggy, &c. In some hours. dwellest between the cherubims, shine attempt to ape after the ways and style of the definition of the ing are impressions made by this meeting, the State of Maine and the United States But the above table will give our people a Constitution. Terms cash."

THE Neue Freie Presee tells the story of quests for prayer come pouring into the ed that he had been dead for some time, \$685.00. meeting, asking prayer for the outpouring As the gentleman in question obstinately refused to believe in his own decease, even Pastors, of whom a great many are in on the authority of the magistrate, the latattendance, rise in the meeting and tell how ter at last gave way and furnished him with the rain of the heavenly grace is descend. the necessary papers, but only on condition ing upon the places where they labor. of his signing a declaration that he was

Many laymen, travelers, and merchants still alive. from abroad, bring the glad tidings that MORMON EXCITEMENT.—The proposed curacy. the Lord is reviving His work in many legislation by Congress favoring the sup- Of course, \$98 is too high a figure for places, and in some with amazing power, and great numbers are converted. A minmight be invoked to go before him. And now a letter comes from him saying Church is also creating trouble. that he is in the midst of a great work of

grace, and some thirty have been hopefully plays of the divine power in bringing sin- disinherit her." The husband made no ties of my present charge in the Spring of any desired hour lights a match and oiled more complaints.

Men who come in from the sea, as in the great revival of 1858, are found to be very THERE is a story of an old hunter, who will of the people. Well, I need not in- stove are so arranged that they are readiaccessible on the subject of their eternal came into Chicago one day, and, after wan- form the Church that this good will is subwelfare. Some are anxious. A seamen's dering about for a while, looking at the ject to many changes. Sometimes it is perchaplain said: "In my meeting last night public buildings and other improvements, chance half as big as it should be; but, and the affair will take care of itself. twenty men of the sea arose for prayer, and got into a chat with one of the inhabitants, in most cases, not that, and in many inmany had, in his church, made public con- in the course of which he mentioned that stances nothing at all. Well the good will fession of their faith in Christ. Scores be had once had a chance to buy all the of the charge in contemplation amounted The first began with the day of Pentebrew, cherubim, by some supposed to be

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The first began with the day of Penteand hundreds and thousands, said another
to about \$500.

The perquisites the same
it was large enough for two or three of my brew, cherubim, by some supposed to be dost, and the lesson taught was the necessinal lit was large enough for two or three of my derived from a Chaldee word which signily and power of the Holy Spirit—the enconverted in the various of our land since the Week of pair of old boots. "And why didn't you year being very high for this field, amounties the same it was large enough for two or three of my gear being very high for this field, amounties. The perplexed Jew, after vainly very questionable; for phariseeism had not tice and the word of God have thrown fies a little boy, or youth. And the cher- dorsement and promise of the Father, and the cher- dorsement and promise of the cher- dorsement and

> cinnati police court, in a case recently, an Irish barrister made use of the following beautiful figure of speech: "Your honor is and the great Reformers. The great lesseveral of the fair sex in this town (Doring the scales avenly ballinst bethune man and man and woman and woman."

of salvation. It was to be indelibly im- of them by far with flax, and spent the day the Mersey recently. Two young men Old English Psalm. pressed upon the heart of the Church as there in the much-to-be-recommended and named Bellis and Jones, were rowing in a drowned.

and Scraphims with reference to the love. great lesson taught throughout all the little things as these .- John Newton. and the other is a strong wont.

The Pulpit.

PADDY MULDOON was arrested in Hud- ence, at least so far as the price of coal is other way. I do not propose to serve the

(Average.) Flour-Wheat, corn and buck-Meat--Pork, beef, fish, poultry, Groceries-Including butter and eggs, with coffee, sugar and molass-

Fuel-Wood, coal and light Clothing-For whole family, (very common), Sundries-Including vegetables, fruits, servant hire, &c .. Horse keeping, (lowest proper

Stationary-Including books and paper, per annum, Wear and tear-On horse, bugsmith's and shoemaker's bills,

Total average of living per an.

Brethren be not frightened. I am not making an exaggerated statement. I feel THERE is an old lady in Maine who confident that at least in some of the counts claims to have a lien upon the State, and I am below the mark. Of course, some six days. fair estimate of what it costs their pastors

to live. And hence they must not think miles, in nine days. hard of us when we ask a salary of from a young doctor of laws at Prague, who, on \$800 to \$1,000 a year. When you exammiles, in seventy-seven days and twenty-The good news of revivals of religion applying for a certificate of his right to vote, ine the above table you will find that the one hours, steady travel! come to the meeting every day, and re- to which he was fully entitled, was inform- whole amount of edibles per annum is

Now if you divide this amount by the the death of one Joseph Shardlow, who number of members in my family, you have had worked for hosiery firms in that place a fair average, viz: about \$98,00 per an- for sixty-one years, and adds that although aum. Multiply this amount by the num- he had a large family to bring up-nine ber of your family, and add about \$250 for trained with his children at differen times other necessary expenditures, and you will no fewer than eighteen orphans—an exhave your cost of living with tolerable ac- ample of philanthropy on the part of a

pression of polygamy in Utah has created young children, but, at the same time, much excitement among the Mermons. much too low for adults, and children of ister going to his place of labor, stood by a The Evening News, Brigham Young's or- proper age, to be suitably educated. And Too True.—Dr. Lyman Beecher once begging that he might be remembered in gan, is particularly severe on the Utah bill pray where is the minister who does not said: introduced into the Senate, which it hopes want to educate his children well? Where prophet was brought "into the inner court winning of sours. We award the reply of the Lord's house;" and presently he "Watchman," or any others. Perhaps with the involved to go before him will be resisted, if attempts are made to the minister who ought not to educate no other idea of religion than that it is the will be resisted, if attempts are made to the minister who ought not to educate no other idea of religion than that it is the carry it out. The schism in the Mormon them well? But without at present sayand duty to make suitable provisions for plans. I tell you, my bretheren, I do not A married gentleman, every time he met sickness and old age; or the painful emer- believe there is one in five hundred of converted, and a great many are in a state the father of his wife, complained to him gency of his being called away from his such professors that will reach heaven; of religious anxiety. In these two great of the ugly temper and disposition of his family by the hand of death, leaving them for there is a magnanimity in true religion cities, New York and Boooklyn, many daughter. At last, upon one occasion, he- without any support, we will inquire how churches are now experiencing refreshing coming weary of the grumbling of his son- the country salaries generally square with trom on high. The same is true of all the in-law, the old gentleman exclaimed: "You the above table of necessary expenditures. A LAZY man in the West has invented eities around us. Many towns in this State, are right; she is an impertinent jade, and Here, again, I must make reference to my in this Union, are witnessing unusual dis- if I hear any more complaint of her I will own experience. I entered upon the duon the plan of an alarm clock, which at

> dictated (according to custom) by the good connected wire. The kindlings in the Hence I was out of pocket for that year back with his hand so that the front might about \$200. That was not very encourag. set tight, declared at length that the coat ing, you say. I found it so. But I must was "goot; it was no fault of te coat; te not grumble, lest I may be called a "wool coat fit goot enough, but te poy vas too preacher, caring nothing for the sheep. I must summon courage, retrench upon A gentleman in Boston, who takes a bussitting there on that binch, as the riprisen- my narrow living, or else look in some oth- iness view of most things, when recently "The second began with the Reforma- Boston Gazette of June 12th, 1769:—On tative of the absthract figger of Justis, er direction to make up the deficiency. asked respecting a person of quite a poetic er direction to make up the deficiency. tion under Luther, and Calvin, and Knox, Wednesday last, early in the morning, which is supposed to be bloind, howldness. Nor do you like to curtail your liv- those men who have soarings after the ining, when it already squares with the mid- finite, and divings after the unfathomable, dle class, if not the humblest of your flock. but who never pay cash.

Well I plead for more salary after the expiration of the first year, but it availed me nothing. Watters grew rather worse. My down a stake that you will go so far and perquisites grew more than one half less, no farther." "I do," replied the other. leaving me a salary for the second year of "But I set it so far off that I always get about \$300 or more. I found out that by continuing this sinking process a few years | Curtis L. North, an insurance agent question now became one of "life or death," a raw potato the other evening. The bemake matters worse, and I had the good down to a chair after the chair had been fortune of drawing a prize—a suit of U. S. removed. He said he saw the joke as soon

and raised a company of volunteers, went is unquestionably a greater sinner than ordinary unconverted men, or ordinary back
displaced on briting and saying that the people of Red River, and saying that wisdom which they derive from the Lord; and Seraphims with reference to the people of Red River, and saying that wisdom which they derive from the Lord; and saying that the one is a strong will, nies towards Clover Hill, where I suppose and the other is a strong wont.

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Something. The difference to the people of Red River, and saying that will not neglect such obstinacy is that the one is a strong will, nies towards Clover Hill, where I suppose and the people of Red River, and saying that will not neglect such obstinacy is that the one is a strong will, nies towards Clover Hill, where I suppose and Seraphims with reference to the people of Red River, and saying that will not neglect such a such as the people of Red River, and saying that will not neglect such a such as the people of Red River, and saying that will not neglect such a such as the people of Red River, and saying that will not neglect such a such as the people of Red River, and saying that will not neglect such as the people of Red River, and saying that will not neglect such as the people of Red River, and saying that will not neglect such as the people of Red River, and saying that will not neglect such as the people of Red River, and saying that will not neglect such as the people of Red River, and saying that will not neglect such as the people of Red River, and saying that will not neglect such as the people o

say, that by this means, I managed to keep my head above water.

I will yet say, that my salary from 1863, up to the present time, averaged about \$700 a year, leaving me out of pocket about It is sometimes hinted that a minister \$200 per annum. This is a heavy drain clothing, furniture, &c., are cheaper in the sufficient to cover our wants, I shall, in city. In the fuel there is but little differ- that sad event, seek a livelihood in some

ity to sustain me in my high and holy call-

way Company issues a circular, enclosing a statement of routes, time, and distances embraced in making a modern circuit of the globe. The circular says that "in all probability the time is not distant when we shall see advertised in our journals 150.00 and on our thoroughfares the novel announcement, "Through Tickets for Passage Around the World sold here; Bag-100.00 gage checked for Hong Kong, Calcutta, or Bambay; only two changes to Shang-50,00

The statement of routes, times, and 185,00 distances referred to takes the shape of a ticket a yard long, across the face of which is the painful joke, "Good for one lesson in modern geography, but not good for passage."

We start from New York to do the circle,, and we do it in our imagination in

To Buffalo or Cleveland, 428 or 655 50.00 miles by the Erie, in seventeen or twen-

Thence to Chicago, 538 355 miles, in twenty-one or fourteen hours. Thence to Omaha, 490 miles, in twentythree hours. Thence to San Francisco, 1950 miles, in ninety-three hours. Thence to Yokahama, 4714 miles, in

twenty-one days. Thence to Hong Kong, 1670 miles, in

Thence to New York-home again-3150 Thus swinging round the circle, 23,739

A PHILANTHOPIST IN HUMBLE LIFE. -The Nottingham (Eng.) Express records sons and a daughter-he took in, and workingman which reminds the wealthy that they may learn something worthy of

ing anything of a minister's common right while they live it does not enter into their

1863. The amount of salary was to be wick on the hearth by the means of a

longer, I must make shipwreck. The of Brooklyn, N. Y., gave his beloved pastor

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Revivals of Religion.

Selinsgrove Pa., Feb. 12, 1870.

From every direction we hear of extensive revivals of religion in our churches. The Spirit of the Lord is poured out in copious effusions; christians are revived and sinners are converted by scores and hundreds. This is a source of holy joy to every true believer, yea it is a source of joy to the angels in heaven, for there is joy with the angels in heaven if but one sinner repenteth, how much more joy must there be in heaven over the conversion of hundreds. Only a cold, lifeless formalist, or a bigoted symbolist, can look upon revivals with indifference, or treat them with ridicule and opposition. But to a genuine child of God no news can be more welcome than the intelligence of the conversion of sinners and the revival of the church.

We feel sure, therefore, that we cannot spread any more interesting intelligence before our readers than some brief accounts that have reached us of the outpouring of God's Spirit in different places :

GETTYSBURG, PA :- One of the students of Penna. College writes to us as folrisen in the meetings and requested an inmany may give heed to the Divine command, "My son give me thy heart."

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO :- One of the students of Wittenburg College writes under date of Jan. 28 :- "We have done very little studying this week on account of a series of meetings in our church in the city and also among us students. We have had some of the most powerful meetings ever experienced. By the help of God we nduced seven of our students to turn to God. The meeting is still in good progress. There were twelve out seeking the Lord last night. I hope it may continue."

permit me to say that God is reviving his commenced this series of meetings about are anxious. God be praised.'

from on high. The church is extensively in vain; we are informed that forty prerevived, and the interest is increasing. Four heads of families are forward for pray- God, among which are found the whole teaches; it is neither a full nor a systeers, and others are anxious in their seats, class of catechumens. In a private letter, matic outline of Christian theology. saying, pray for us. Ten persons have al. the pastor says, "this was a genuine reviready requested to unite with the church, val' in opposition to that of fits and starts and we hope to have large additions to our "pervading the best families of our town." church at the next communion. The re- The work is not yet completed, but the ligious interest is rapidly increasing over evenings are too unfavorable to protract the whole charge. The good Lord bless them. May the Lord multiply similar you in your efforts with the AMERICAN revivals everywhere, until not only fami-LUTHERAN to make it an auxiliary to the lies, but whole communities, yea, the entire pustors of the churches in doing the Lord's church shall be pervaded by their salutary

NORTHUMBERLAND, PA. :- A most ex- very arduous, since the churches constitut tensive revival has been in progress about ing the charge are settled over a large terfour weeks. We have not yet received an ritory. His zeal for the Master's work, account from the pastor, Rev. Hemperly, and his fidelity to His eause, together with persons profess to have found peace, and cient warrant that not a duty is left unpergation. It was stated as something re- his labors of love. markable in this revival, that the great of this great work from the pen of the pas. cess. May he be enabled to see the fruits Sanctum. After all, I suppose the darkey active labors of the field in 1867. Lock

Thus we might go on with our tidings of is our earnest prayer. refreshings from on high of which we have indirectly heard, but we will let this suf-

Instrumentalities in a Revival.

self out of the pit into which he is fallen. In the purposes of God's grace, a plan has been devised for his recovery. This plan time makes man a co-laborer with Him. self for man's recovery from sin.

I propose to call the readers' attention to 3rd. Do not attempt lengthy exercises. Be that transaction." some of the instrumentalities on the human side, to be employed in the great work of aimlessly. 5th Avoid extravagant elabora. Philip and the man of Ethiopia of whom learns; and we would believe that the blessing of God is resting Lord," That's it; do just what it says and seen, with the piece under his arm, squab-family in Staten Island, to whom he was soul-saving. Among the first and most tion. Simplicity in drawing finds no critics. We read in the eighth chapter of Acts. now turn to the friends of Christ's cause, upon our feeble efforts to promote His means. Always let it be decorous as in the bling with a cab driver. Nine-tenths of engaged in marriage. Some over-curious word stands deservedly first. God has serious things comical and absurd. 7th. take a seat with him in his chariot. Phil- your mite to aid us in finishing the build- the members of this flock. ever recognized this agency in man's re- Avoid all attempts at display. Efforts of ip accepted the invitation, rode with him ing. Our means are exhausted, a considcovery, and it has pleased Him "by the this kind have spoiled many a good im- quite a distance, instructed him in the crable debt is resting on us and must be foolishness of preaching" to save them pression. that have believed. He has commanded His holy power, and has set His seal to the faithful delivery of His message by man to Sunday school. Speak to the young people John—(Looking out of the window.) beyond their means. Will you not gladden in Orrstown, Franklin Co., Pa., Monday permit. man. This was the special command given personally, not forgetting the little ones. Oh, see how it snews and blows! Yester- their hearts and strengthen their hands by evening, Feb. 14th, 1870. to the disciples when Christ bade them go The pastor's smile and pleasant greeting day was such a beautiful, sunshing day, and sending ou your contributions in this the into all the world and preach the gospel of will be a precious memory to that timid to-day it storms most fearfully. I don't season of our sorest need? We feel perthe kingdom. Preaching, by whomsoever child. Hold children's meetings. Give know when I saw the like of it. The snow suaded that you will. We dictate not the done, even when the messenger's life has them something in each service adapted must be over a foot deep already, and still amount, but will be thankful for whatever of genuine Conversion."—Rev. G. A. Gotbut an ill correspondence with his word; if truly declared, often accomplishes much for the side of truth. Of this we have the for the side of truth. Of this we have the times a part in the church service—a song, and ice this winter, but from present ap- "It is more blessed to give than to receive." speaking of those who will say in the final of the flock. judgment, "have we not prophesyed in thy name, and in thy name have cast out dev- "WHY," asks a writer in Cassell's Maga ils, and in thy name have done many won- zine, "should we not make our houses uninderful works?" Although the divine flammable and our furniture fireproof? giveth snows like wool; he scatereth the teacher denies their claim to a seat in his Timber may be prevented from firing by kingdom, yet He never once intimates that simply impregnating it with a concentrated they have told anything but the truth. solution of rock salt. The salt renders the 149th Psalm, and we will close the sanc. deserves at the hands of the Lutheran Preaching is therefore a powerful agency wood proof against dry-rot and the ravages tum for to-day. of the Church for helping on and giving of insects. A solution of it pumped out of success to a work of grace.

what kind of preaching is most successful, and best adapted to the work. Here no one could ask the writer to go into a written by J. H. P. Frost, M. D., on "The heavens of heavens, and ye waters that be isfy herself with performing her full part a man without money, than money without lengthy rehearsal of the kind and style of Angels of the Bible." The Doctor is one above the heavens. Let them praise the in the daily family devotions, but was aspreaching best calculated to make intelligent and true converts to the gospel faith. The Boctor is one preaching best calculated to make intelligent and true converts to the gospel faith. The Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place. The Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place. The Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place. The Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place. While we live, we are scholars—discipled the well we give, we are scholars—discipled the work of February, is before us, with varied control in the Boctor is one place. While we live, we are scholars—discipled the work of February, is before us, with varied control in the work of February is before us, with varied control in the Boctor is one place. While we live, we are scholars—discipled the Boctor is one place. The Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place. The Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place. The Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place. The Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place. The Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place. The Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place. The Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place. The Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place. The Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place. The Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place the Boctor is one place. The Boctor is one place the Boctor Nor would you ask us to stop and consider phims."

AMERICAN LUTHERAN the particular matter and its best method Between Peter, James and John. of presentation to the people? Let me answer briefly then, by simply saying, Earnest Preaching! Dear reader—espe cially if you are a minister--let me tell you this statement means more than at first sight you may think it does. Earnest he only genuine Lutherans that I should preaching involves not necessarily one like to read it to you. method of preparation, and one/style of

find the heart of the listener.

duty and save men.

Revivals.

delivery; it sooner includes all methods and all styles which properly belong to John-(Reads) "I see something," said the true science of the pulpit. A sermon, Luther, "which blessed Augustine saw because it is dogmatic, is not therefore to oot; and those that come after me, will see be thrown away, as-of no use for the enhat which I see not. It is in the studylightenment of the mind, neither is the ng of Christ, as in the planting of a newliscovered country; at first men sit down | Praise ye the Lord.' sermon to be pronounced a success because it teems with persuasive declamation, all by the seaside, upon the skirts and borders of the land, and there they dwell; but by but innocent of a positive dogma. Both degrees they search further into the heart have their places, uses and appropriate inof the country. Ah, the best of us are yet fluences. The truth the preacher utters but upon the borders of this vast contimust come from the heart, must go forth from a deep seated conviction of its truth Peter-That is indeed a beautiful sentiin the speakers' own soul. Now, when ment of Luther and most beautifully extruth under such conviction presents itself

to the ear and heart, whether in a studied modulation of voice and gesture, or like the a real radical in his time. With all his boisterous tearing of a discordant mountain love for "blessed Augustine," as he calls stream, it shatters ear and head, yet will it him, he was still unwilling to vin his faith to Augustine's coat sleeve. Although We need no new theory of preaching; Augustine was acknowledged to be one of We need no new theory of preaching; Augustine was acknowledged to be one of Jackton and years ago. Again, are Deborah, Ruth you. Have they left any monuments of and years ago. Again, are Deborah, Ruth you. Have they left any monuments of and years ago. Again, are Deborah, Ruth you. Good done or made a record of a Good rice. we need no further instruction of those al- the greatest Church Fathers, yet Luther ready instructed, but we need, alas, how does not hesitate to declare that he knew lows: "We are indeed enjoying a refreshing time at Penna College. The Lord put ing time at Penna. College. The Lord put it in the hearts of several of the young men who will practice what they believe. The Lord put it in the hearts of several of the young men who will practice what they believe. to commence a series of prayer-meetings, of human instrumentality for the world's upon that presumptuous man. And yet any time, when want of space or some other which shall be revealed in us. Rom. 8:18 which thus far have been very encouraging. conversion to God. Allow me to close my Luther himself declared that those who trivial thing intervenes, the same thing Not only those who profess Christ have remarks for this issue by an exhortation to should come after him would be able to see been built up in the Faith, but many have my brethren in the ministry, while I say to farther into the great continent of christian ence." Is it possible, that the church of

Conversation in the Sanctum.

terest in our prayers. Our prayer is that lieve; speak those things which most concern your people's salvation at the present He would have been the last man to permoment; make them feel you are in earn- mit his faith to be hemmed in and fettered age enough to play the man for our people of Central Pennsylvania will meet in the have little time left for any other exercise. should her husband honor her." est by every look, move, word and act; by a human creed. He rejected the symthink of your final account, perhaps to be bols of the Roman Catholic church, coneiven before you have finished your next sisting of the decrees of the councils and then the world would be treated with the 1870. Rev. Wm. Porr, pastor of society. School. It is a modern invention, and in ear." discourse; and by the grace of Him who the bulls of the popes, some of which he is to be our model in all things, teach as if publicly learned at Wittenberg. One of you knew the sermon you are now preach- the most important of the so-called symboling was to be your last effort to discharge ical books, the Formula Concordia, Luther

never .saw, much less subscribed, for it was written forty years after his death. The catechisms which Luther wrote were not written by him with the remotest idea The revival in the Funkstown charge, that they were to be binding creeds for the Argusville, N. Y.:—Rev. W. A. Ju- Md., alluded to by the editor in a previous church in all ages to come, but he wrote lian writes: "While writing on business issue, has just come to a close. The pastor them as guides to heads of families and work at Argusville. Some ten or twelve Christmas, and notwithstanding the unhave professed a hope in Christ; others favorable indications of success arising that time, for having just emerged from from the inclemency of the weather, he has the Romish Church, many of them were ORLEANS 4 CORNERS, N. Y.:—Rev. continued them until recently. His efforts, we are happy to announce, have not been the Augsburg Confession, which was pre it was prepared to show how far the Reformers agreed in doctrine with the Romanists and the Christian Church in general, and in what points they differed par-

ticularly from the Romish church. John-Here is something in the Luther an & Visitor concerning your visit to the Maryland Synod which I think is a disgrace to any paper making pretensions to decency, much less Christianity.

influence. Bro. Fair's pastoral labors are Peter-Let us hear it. John-It is a correspondent of that paper signing himself "Lutheranus," who in giving an account of the Maryland Syrod writes as follows: (Reads)

"Could you, Mr. Editor, have kept your that the pastor expected to add about sixty formed. May the Lord continue to bless face straight, had you been on the floor of persons to the membership of this congre- him with greater displays of His mercy, in the Maryland Synod, when Rev. Peter leap for joy within them, were their people Anstadt, editor of the American Lutheran, to go and do likewise. Yours in Christ, We are also informed that the Rev. J. the veritable Peter of Sanctum notoriety. majority of the converts were men, some H. Weber, of the Leesville charge, Scho- was introduced, and, by vote, invited to a of them the oldest men of the town and harie Co., N. Y., is enjoying a precious upon acknowledgement of the honor, hear neighborhood, men who had never been in revival in his churches. A meeting was the Rev. Casar Peters and the Rev. Alexthe habit of attending church. This is in- held in the Centre Valley Church for sev- ander Kennedy, "(colored)," both of the deed a very large increase for the Lutheran eral weeks, during which time believers African Methodist Church introduced, Lock Haven English Mission of the Evan- A European German would be preferred. School songs should be hymns of praise; we find a series of carefully-written obituchurch in Northumberland, in addition to were revived and edified, and about forty honor? I wonder if Peter smelt anything the large accession of last year. At this souls professed adherence to Christ. The unusual in this part of the proceedings. rate they will soon need a larger church pastor is now engaged in a revival at the Upon his return home, he never alluded to Upon his return home, he never alluded to Way. Here is a bulky one, and as long as names. building. We hope to have a full account other church, and with considerable suc- the matter to John and James of the by the undersigned, who entered upon the Penn.

of his labors, in a still more extensive work, just as good as the nigger, provided he behaves himself," which Peter no doubt did. Well, de gustibus non disputandum est." We hope to make a change in the distri- Peter-I do not recollect of seeing those portant and enterprising places in the State. fice for this week. We hope to be able to bution of the matter, found in our paper colored ministers in the synod, nor of hear. Its population is at present about 8,000. record many more precious revivals from hereafter, which we believe will render the ing their names mentioned. They must The German element is largely representweek to week. To God be all the glory. American Lutheran, even more pleasing have been very modest christian men, for ed. They have one congregation, embracto our subscribers, than until hitherto it they did not obtrude themselves in any ing a large membership, which has been tions; and as our list increases we will do that the Synod of Maryland did itself no Grothe.

Scriptures and then baptized him. I won- liquidated. Many of the members have der whether these brethren "smell any- practiced the most heroic self denial in Suggestion to pastors: Be often in the thing unusual in this transaction."

am afraid it will stop all mail communica- ven, Pa. R. H. FLETCHER, Pastor.

tions for a season. James-How beautifully the Psalmist describes a snow storm, when he says: "He prediction of the section of the says is the property of the propert hoar-frost like askes." Peter—John, will you please to read the

John—(Reads.) Praise ye the Lord. ry notice. She was not only the light of a fire-engine upon burning matter would Praise ye the Lord from the heavens; praise and the efficient wife of a doting husband, But allow me to stop here and inquire be vastly more effective than plain water." ye him all his angels; praise ye him all his but a constant and ever brightening exhosts. Praise him sun and moon; praise ample of piety and usefulness in the church WE call attention to the series of articles him all ye stars of light. Praise him all ye The mother of three sons, she did not sat-

a decree which shall not pass. Praise the come members of the Lutheran church. Lord from the earth, ye dragons, and all One is a lawyer in the city of William-John—Somebody sends us an extrast deeps; fire and hall; snow and vapors; dent of Andover Seminary, both gradufrom Luther's writings, which bespeaks so stormy wind fulfilling his word; mountains ates of Pennsylvania College; and the beautifully the spirit of that great and good and all hills; fruitful trees and all cedars; third is at Selinsgrove in his course of wan, and is so unlike the sentiments of the beasts and all cattle; creaping things and study, not having chosen his profession. symbolists in our Church, who claim to be | flying fowls; kings of the earth and all peo. To his mother's private and affectionate ple; princes and all judges of the earth; instruction, is the church indebted for this both young men and maidens; all men and contribution to its literature and theology. Peter—Read it for us; I am anxious to children. Let them praise the name of the ily and through it to the world; her house Lord; for his name alone is excellent, his was always open to the travelling minisglory is above the earth and heaven. He ters and agents of the church. She was also exalteth the horn of his people, the therefore known to many of them by the praise of all his saints; even of the chil. smile of welcome which met them when dren of Israel, a people near unto him

Communications.

The Observer speaks out like a child. How is it that upon any great question will occur, because of the same "inadvert-Luther has come to this; when not a man who has been entrusted with the direction of her religious journals has sterling courery of infancy! Oh for a Kurtz!

My DEAR AMERICAN LUTHERAN:-Your appearance since New Year indicates that your are progressing: the increase of scribers, who are both sure pay. At the continue in session for several days. same time, I will not be sure, but what I may occasionally play you a similar trick.

for their many tokens of affectionate regard hundred and Twenty dollars, very deserving pastors, whose hearts would whom the offence cometh.

A. C. FELKER.

AN APPEAL. Devoted Brethren and Sisters in Christ: gelical Lutheran Church.

river, about 28 miles above Williamsport, support will be given. Please address and is fast becoming one of the most im-

has been. Friends send on your subscrip way on public notice. I think, however, served for several years past by the Rev. E. kindness of the people of my charge, as Foolish—and I was about to say wicked the best we can to keep up with the times. disgrace, but an honor, by inviting those The English Mission is yet without a of their pastor and his family since enter- come across the following lines -as it is to talk of "getting up a revival," Let the young men of our church, who are colored ministers to take a seat with them. house of Worship. We have been com- ing upon my labors in their midst; they nevertheless God does call to this work pastors get their hands in, and write short Above all things, I think we should make pelled to conduct our religious services in have been unremitting in their bestowment chosen instrumentalities. The means to pieces, and living articles. Use our no distinction of race or color in religion, what is known as the Odd Fellows' Hall, of favors in the shape of the substantials this may be very fine poetic taste, but when be employed for the salaation of the hu- columns and speak out the truth as it is in because God is no respector of persons. on Main street, and for which we pay a and necessaries of life. man family, so to speak, is a two-sided Jesus. Send us any item of news, which He does not look upon the color of the rent of \$125 per year. The bretheren On the 11th of January not less than Jesus, then we say out with such stuff. one. Man, by his original fall, is morally you may have brethren, and we will use skin, but upon the purity of the heart. have, after prayerful consideration, deter-one hundred came to the Parsonage, and a total wreek; as such he cannot help him all that can be of any interest to our read. Christ died for all, even the African included, and he incurs a fearful responsibility geous circumstances, by erecting a church donation of provisions, amounting in the Have a competent chorister if possible, who despises a saint whom Christ has re- edifice. For the past two years they have aggregate to eighty dollars, among which I and also an instrument, then be sure to se-Mr. Ostrander, in the Journal, tells deemed with his blood. I believe there been engaged in this good work, and have found a nice pile of greenbacks. Such leet such hymns as have Christ in them. Among those who attracted most attention you must just take us as we are; without

not only calls into requisition the power us how not to use the blackboard: 1st. are many pious Christians among the col. been very materially aided by the sisters, tokens of kindness and sympathy are worth or at least will give the mind a longing for were the Eastern Bishops. These dignita. Shut the door and say good-by " and grace of the Divine Being, but couples | Don't make it a hobby. It is not every- ored people, and when the Lord on the who with unflagging devotion and industry | more than their value in dollars and cents. | that which is higher and holier. Then be | ries, a correspondent says, are nearly all it with human agency, i. e. God plans, thing, any more than the organ or the sing. day of Judgment shall welcome them to a have stood by them. Through a kind They cheer and encourage the hearts of sure to get all to sing; let every mouth be miserably thin, and sadly wanting in the A PRETENSIVE SCOUNDREL.—The pagives power and grace, but at the same ing. 2nd. Avoid its universal use. You seat at his right hand in glory. I wonder Providence we have been able to secure a God's servants, and are not to be accepted opened and every one sing, no matter how cleanly appearance which is produced by pers contain an account of a polite Engcan always write on your golden text or if the Lutheran & Visitor and his corres. suitable lot, and have erected thereon a without some expressions of thanks. central thought. This should often suffice. pondent will "smell anything unusual in beautiful brick edifice 45 x 75 feet. The Allow me to state further that all our jaw, either of adults or children. Let all of them, from Mesopotamia, was recently mer, claiming to be Lord Hubert Ainsley. building is now under roof. We are unasservices, both on week and Sabbath days, the singing be sprightly and hearty, "praise seen in a shop in Rome, haggling over a mighly gave splendid and sabbath days, the singing be sprightly and hearty, "praise seen in a shop in Rome, haggling over a mighly gave splendid and sabbath days, the singing be sprightly and hearty, "praise seen in a shop in Rome, haggling over a mighly gave splendid and sabbath days, the singing be sprightly and hearty, "praise seen in a shop in Rome, haggling over a mighly gave splendid and sabbath days, the singing be sprightly and hearty, "praise seen in a shop in Rome, haggling over a mighly gave splendid and sabbath days, the singing be sprightly and hearty, "praise seen in a shop in Rome, haggling over a mighly gave splendid and sabbath days, the singing be sprightly and hearty, "praise seen in a shop in Rome, haggling over a mighly gave splendid and sabbath days, the singing be sprightly and hearty, "praise seen in a shop in Rome, haggling over a mighly gave splendid and the sabbath days, the singing be sprightly gave splendid and the sabbath days, the singing be sprightly gave splendid and the sabbath days, the sabbath days are splendid and the sabbath days are splendid an short, pithy, concise. 4th. Never use it James-I have just been thinking about ble, however, to procede further in the en- are well attended, and we have reason to God, make melody in your hearts with the piece of calico shirting, and was afterward prominent stands the ministry. As a hu- 6th. Reject all personification. This kind Coming from Ethiopia he must have been in general, and to you who love our Luth- glory. man instrumentality, the preaching of the is only evil continually. It often makes as black as coal. But he invited Philip to eran Zion in particular, and kindly ask for But the love of the sind of the length as black as coal. But he invited Philip to eran Zion in particular, and kindly ask for But the love of the sind of the love of the lo order to aid in this work, some giving even

best proof in Christ's own words when or response. So shall you feed the lambs pearances we shall have plenty of it yet. I Please address H. F. HARB, Lock Hamorning. Let there be a full attendance.

> wife of T. D. Beeber, Esq., in the 53d year of her age. Idleness is the sepulchre of a living The lady whose death we here record, man. church, more than a mere passing obitua- the soul. in the hall of eternity.

But she was not only useful in the fam-

they called at her door.

Disease, in the form of apoplexy, beone of those entrusted with care of the scenes of her cares and prayers to the rest out then in behalf of a slighted church, change, to her, infinitely greater and is

THE Northern Conference of the Synod portance will claim your attention. Wm. H. GOTWALD, Sec.

Logansville, Feb. 3, 1870.

THE Lutherans of Hughesville are renvour subscription list, together with what ovating the audience chamber of their scholar, or teacher, and ascertains the cause you yourself have so modestly told us church. The paper used is of a very tasty about the many flattering encouragements pattern. The pulpit is being changed into by too military for us, to say nothing of the ten, "that in cases of charity, where men churches of my country for special prayer you receive from other quarters, all india more modern and convenient style, and cate that you are progressing; and I am the woodwork in the room is to be re-paintabout to whisper it into your ear that in ed. The West Branch Conference of the these parts you are also progressing, and Susquehanna Synod (Lutheran) will comas a proof of this I send you two new sub- mence there on Monday, February 14, to that admits of such a diversity of opinion must give way."

However, may your progress in holiness yet RAUFF.—Rev. Wm. P. Ruthrauff has re- But we are almost confident there are far surpass your progress in external great- signed the pastorate of Christ's Evangelical none who will deny that the main idea in Lutheran Church of Easton Pa. We learn singing should be to lead the mind away me to ask a from the Evening Free Press of that city, from the world, and direct it to Christ; exceptionable cases, and again and again, ter and the highest ecclesiastical authorismall favor of you. Please thank my peo- that the citizens gave the reverend gentle- therefore we should always select those ple of the Grindstone Hill congregation man, as a parting blessing a purse of Seven hymns and that music which will best train, without pleasure and blessings."

Scarcely a week passes by, but what some Ruthrauff's reason for leaving Easton in the heart. Singing should always be used himself, will train his children rightly, will of them reminds us of their friendship the following note "I felt constrained from as an agency, to be employed in doing its see them in their turn happily married, and towards us by some valuable present. Not self-respect to tender my resignation." It part in warning the little ones and youth, on him the verse in the book of Job will lot in receiving puzzling manuscript. We long since they unloaded several wagons seems somewhat singular that the citizens and all, to Christ. We are now speaking find its fulfillment." of such things in front of the parsonage. should so highly respect a minister who of singing in the Sunday School. But a few days ago Mrs. F. was made the only held the relation of a citizen to them, Our earliest recollections of singing in one as much as her husband." happy recipient of a very valuable shawl while the poeple of his flock should ex- the Sunday School, carry us back to the and dress, nor were the children forgotten press so little heart in the matter. We days when Old Hundred, Mear, Windham dren become not a blessing, but a curse." The Lord bless this dear people and enable trust our brother will soon find another and such like tunes were about the liveliest his servant to pay them back tenfold, and flock, and his now vacant church a pastor, airs that were known, and we fear some- wife, Wife, but Home, for she is the printo go in and our before them. Offences no doubt many other, and at the same time must needs come, but wo unto him by carrying us into a light and rapid order of ish Messenger.

There is a large Sabbath school in con- there was something ludicrous in a room Here is a second—a Liliputian roll, small Heroism in Economy.—Many a one was right when he said "the white man was is situated on the Susquehanna nection with the congregation. A liberal full of children and youth, in whom there enough to go into a needle-case. We find JOHN KERR, Pres. of Council.

WM. SHIEBERLY, Sec.

For the American Lutheran. A Generous People.

I would gratefully acknowledge the manifested in their attention to the wants books offered to the Sunday School we

E. DARON.

Fisherville, Pa., Jan. 25, 1870.

Questions for discussion-"Infant Bap-

part in the exercises. The business of 19. Who made a sword that had two voted, Conference will commence on Tuesday edges?

Random Readings.

Charms strike the sight but merit wins Endeavor for the best, and provide for

Life is a morsel of frankincense, burning I would rather my daughter should have

ed them for ever and ever; he hath made fruit of her labors, all her sons have be- when we cease to be Christ's disciples. teaching.

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Co. umn should be sent to Harrisburg, Pa.

Larger Scholars.

words were addressed to the Supt. of Zions law, our sages, all point to a directly oppothe Sunday School and in the church, she dear Brother do you see that class of six- there a solitary instance to the contrary, it will be greatly missed by the Pastor and teen young men, and that other class of is the exception, and proves the rule. pious companions everywhere. Judging twenty-four young ladies. I'll tell you how To begin with the beginning—the very Calling the Roll.

A good brother asks us in a recent letter, on the subject : "do you call the roll in your Sunday

We suppose he means the roll of teachers, for if we called the roll of scholars we would and for the cities of our God? Surely Lutheran Church of Rhebersburg, Centre No, we don't call the roll, nor do we think there ought to be another "change," and Co. Pa., on Tuesday evening, March 15th, "roll call' a good thing in the Sunday Brethren, be present. Business of im- our opinion a waste of time, our plan is to furnish every teacher with a class book, a correct record is kept in that, and the Suscholar is absent more than two Sabbaths, for him." the teacher or Superintendent visits that Calling the roll in Sunday School is entireprecious time wasted.

Sunday School Singing.

We know full well that this is a subject RESIGNATION OF REV. WM. P. RUTH- in our schools, and how we should sing it. touch, and regulate the emotional nature, It is written, too, that he "who loves his towards their pastor and his family. We have the substance of Rev. Mr. so that Christ may be indoctrinated into wife as himself, and honors her more than

song, which rattles along with wonderful airiness but carries in it no weight, and we tion is desirous of obtaining the services of that the great end of singing is Praise. death:

was life, sap and vim, drolling out: "There is rest for the weary On the other side of Jordan." And we pray to be delivered from such nonsensical songs as the following:

"Push things, Push things Rally round the banner &c." In looking over one of the many music "Once he tost them in his arms

Loving, gentle Jesus," the words are continued, lowly contrite

How shall we sing in the Sunday

on the contrary strive to have every hymn languages employed by the Church and the But the love of the girl overlooked the make its right impression, calling attention Court of Rome. to some sweet thought contained in it, or fastening with a word some important THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY CONFER- lesson or truth. The subject might be ENCE-W. Pennsylvania Synod-will meet continued at great length did our space

> Bible Questions and Answers. Alla Wetzel of McKees 1 Falls sends correct answers as follows to Bible ques-

fleece of wool? 21. Who cast two pillars of brass?

hand with correct answers.

We have received from an anonymous source this question, and we confess we caunot answer it, who can?

Who was David's Grandmother?

viz: \$1 per dozen, including postage, or \$10 per gross..net. Single (sample) copy—10 cts.
Send in your orders, brethren, without de-Who was David's Grandmother?

NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER,

WHAT OUR SAGES HAVE SAID ABOUT

haps there is none more widespread or with How do you properly manage to keep to- d.srespect to women; holds them as ingether so many young men and young la- ferior, and assigns them a degrading podies in your school? why, to look over a sition. There is nothing on the face of it room filled with so many of the larger more untrue. Our history in the past, and scholars is truly a delightful sight. These our domectic relations in the present, our Luth. S. S., of ____ The Supt. replied: My site conclusion, and if there be here and

from these things, no one can doubt her they came, and how they are kept together. long ago. Could women have been held of like, and begins to talk of the great things Neither of those teachers, Mr. F., or Miss value at the time when, without fuss or he will do. He will increase, but you will An Apology for the Ledger—"Inadvert- gan to steal upon her bodily functions at B., have missed one Sabbath from their comment, a man was willing to wait and decrease. If you have anything yet to do noon, and continued to close up the senses class for over two years, and whenever they serve fourteen long years for his wife, for God or your own soul, you must do it till six o'clock in the evening, when the lose a scholar they go out in the highways counting "but as a few days for the love quickly. Shadows are falling, and the redeemed soul silently bid adieu to earth. and find one to take their place, and so we he had for her?" Could a wife be more night cometh. In six short hours she passed from the have many more teachers. There sits our mourned than this Rachel, or children more Quickly, ye aged men! Once you Patriarch who has been teaching in our loved for the mother's sake? Modern con- thought three-score-and-ten to be an enda fawning spirit and enjoy or treat their and prayers have turned to praises. She school since 1824, and there is another stancy and regard for women, with its "or- less time, and that so many years would subjects with a dignified article. They is absent from the family circle, the pray- who has been teaching since 1828, and so dinary social civilities," somewhat pale, I never pass away. They have come and er meeting and the church below. But I might go on, as you see our room if full. think, before this love story of three thous. gone. They have left their mark upon doubtless, occurred not intentionally, but on earth is greatly felt by a husband and The great secret of our success is, that we and Esther unhonored names? Or, take good done, or made a record of a God glothrough inadvertence." Granted. Speak sons as well as by the church. But the have no drones in our hive, all, both King Solomon's description of a virtuous rified? You have come to infirmities and have no drones in our hive, all, both translations and the have no drones in our hive, all, both translations and the have no drones in our hive, all, both translations and the have no drones in our hive, all, both translations and the have no drones in our hive, all, both translations and the have no drones in our hive, all, both translations and the have no drones in our hive, all, both translations and the have no drones in our hive, all, both translations are the have no drones in our hive, all, both translations are the have no drones in our hive, all, both translations are the have no drones in our hive, all, both translations are the have no drones in our hive, all, both translations are the have no drones in our hive, all, both translations are the have no drones in our hive, all, both translations are the have no drones in our hive, all, both translations are the have no drones in our hive, all, both translations are the have no drones in our hive, all, both translations are the have no drones in our hive, all, but have no drones in our hive, all have no drones in our hive

Now, I will give you some sayings of our sages, to show you how they thought, too,

"A man who has no wife lives without peace or law." "All blessings in a household come only

bend down to her, and whisper in her lows:

as a companion, and not as a plaything, are pressing forward to a decision, and the perintendent's record book, and when any making her what God intended, a helpmeet tasks they impose on the Protestant Church

"He whose wife dies feels as those must will think alike upon what we should sing have felt who beheld the destruction of the en the ties which unite its members to temple."

tar sheds tears for him."

"A woman's death is never felt by any

"He who marries for money, his chil-Rabbi Jose used to say, "I never call my times the reaction to come entent has been sipal, what indeed makes it home."-Jew-

Dr. Wood. They are curiosities in their chapel bearing one or the other of these differ with us, yet we have always thought your arm. It is marked "Peter Cooper." this labeled "The Life of Walter Whit- stances will shrink before the adverse senman." These obituaries are found valua- timents and criticisms of society. The ble when news of a celebrated person's following is a forcible presentation of this death is received at an early hour in the | truth : ren, though the latter cheated the office so old man with singular perverseness, died

ical bureau is, indeed, a rare feature.

ENGLISH Lutheran Almanac FOR 1870.

Profit to be given to the Home Missionary Iy romantic nonsense. Society

20. Who wrung a bowl of water out of Church Almanac, and thus accomplishing more good, the publisher has determined to Our friend J. Kohler Peck is also on Synod, so that our ministers and members in buying and circul ting this Almanac hereafer, will be contributing, indirectly, to one of divorce. Correct answeas have also been received the most importat enterprises of the church. from Joseph Edman, Madisonburg Pa., S. We confidently hope to dispose of at least double the number sold during any former Snyder, Orangeville Pa., and E. B. Kill- year, and in anticipation of the increased demand, a large edition will be printed in order

> T. NEWTON KURTZ, Publisher, Baltimore, Md.

> LUTH. PUBLICATION SOCIETY, 42 North 9th St., Philadelp hia.

QUICKLY .- Quickly, young man! Life is short. A great work is before you. If you would succeed in business, win your Among the many slanders which have way to honor, and save your soul; you ocen spoken of us and our religion, per- must do with your might what your hands find to do. You must work fast and well. ess foundation than this-that our law, if The sluggard dies. The wheels of time not absolutely teaching, at least permits roll over him, and crush him while he sleeps. Aim high and work hard. Life is worth the living, and heaven worth the gaining, and all will be won or lost while

> the day goeth away. Quickly, ye men of business and might! Your life is more than half gone already. You have past the crest of the hill, and are looking toward the setting sun. That young man who walks by your side, and calls you father, is growing tall and man-

Ah! quickly, ye aged fathers and grayheaded sires! Already the messengers of death begin to tender their services, and the end is at hand .- Presbuterian

Anniversary of Luther's Birthday

The 10th of November, anniversary of through or because of the wife, therefore Luther's birthday, was observed in Prussia as a day of prayer in all the Evangelical Rabbi Popa said, "If thy wife is small churches. The King's decree was as fol-

"The great movements which in our day The same Rabbi wrote, "that a man are making themselves felt in the religious should always consult his wife, treating her life both of nations and individuals, and of our country, are apparent to all, and Ray wrote, "that men should be very admonish us to entreat the support of careful never to cause women to cry, for Almighty God. It is, therefore, my will God counts their tears." It is also writ- that a day be set apart in the Protestant and women both claim relief, the women are that God may pour out His blessing on the always to be first assisted, and if there present important deliberations as to the should not be enough for both, the man constitution of our Church, and to implore Him to protect the Protestant Church from all dangers that threaten it and to strength-"He who forsakes his first love, God's al- have appointed the 10th of November, the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther, for this Divorce was forbidden, save in the most purpose, and hereby comission the Minis-

TRIBULATION OVER ILLEGIBLE MANspmpathize with the Advocate, and congratulate ourselves that we are not worse off than our contemporaries. The Advoeate, in its last issue, says: Correspondents can not be too careful

in writing each letter of proper names. Last week we spent fully half an hour in trying to make out the signatures of three brethren who forwarded donation and rein the case of two, but the third signature was past deciphering. There was not a ENTERPRISING JOURNALISM.—An ex- | single distinctly-formed letter in it. Half PASTOR WANTED.—The German Lu- would at all times denounce the "jolly, no change quotes from Packard's Monthly a of our brethren do not distinguish between theran congregation of Lock Haven is at religion songs" and say they are not in place description of the manner in which the the capital L and the capital S, making present without a Pastor, the Rev. E. in the Sunday School. In selecting either Tribuue manages to be up to time in giv- the same stroke in the case of each. How Grothe having resigned. The congregative words or tunes, we should never forget distinguished men so soon after their cent. of all the notices received do not Allow me to direct your attention to the a pastor at the earliest possible period. Hence a large proportion of the Sunday "In the bottom drawers of this cabinet cases the fact that a revival is in progress They desire one who is in connection with hymns filled with cheerful, hearty worship; aries of distinguished live men, all ar- ing, so far as locality is concerned, as eve-This Mission was established in 1860, the General Synod, and who will also be- for the very spirit of our religion is lofty ranged alphabetically, and in charge of ry city, town, village and circuit has a

morning. Thaddeus Stevens died in Washinton at midnight, yet a four-column roine to be economical; for will not many sketch of his life appeared in the Tribune a woman rather run in debt for a bonnet of that morning. It had been put into than wear her old one a year behind the type and was "standing" when the news | mode?—give a ball, and stint the family of his death was received. This was the dinner for a month after ?—take a large case with Buchanan and Martin Van Bu- house and furnish handsome reception rooms, while her household huddle tolong that the type was distributed, and the gether anyhow? She prefers this a hundred times to stating plainly, by word or within ten days thereafter. The biograph- manner, "My income is so much a year allow me to live beyond a certain rate, it will not keep comfortably both my family THE FOREIGN PRELATES AT THE Ro. and acquaintances—therefore excuse my MAN COUNCIL.—The appearance, bearing preferring the comfort of my family to the and manners of some of the foreign prelates entertainment of my acquaintances. And, are described as strikingly peculiar. Society, if you choose to look in upon us,

church, never introduce worldly tunes, no these Orientals are said to be acquainted person took pains to ascertain that there false name, and, with the consent of her parents, married him. When he found e could not secure any large portion of wealth by remaining, he left, duly notifying her that he would come back no more. Similar folly has marked the course of many a young lady who ought to have known better. Romantic love is general-

> DIVORCE IN INDIANA.—There is a pos-The English Lutheran Almanac for 1870 is sibility that the people of Indiana may now ready for delivery. Every e thas been made to render it no t only interesting, wake up to a sense of the reproachful cha-Synod to the interests of which it is mainly de that state, appealing to him for reform. In the hope of enlisting a greater interest in The Governor responded, declaring his reaand securing a larger eirculation of, this diness to call the attention of the next legdevote all the profit accuring from its sale to asking Dr. Lilienthal for information as to the Home missionary operations of the Gen. what were regarded by the orthodox Jews

OUT of Christ as the Way, there is nothing but wandering; out of Christ as opromptly supply the wants of the Church.

The price will be the same as heretofore, as the Life, nothing but eternal death.

five barley loaves and two fishes, what thousands upon thousands in every age it has fed! And what multitudes it will feed in every land of Christendom, till the end of time !- Protestant Churchman.

Senior Harvard. The author of this erudite and somewhat novel volume has evidently studied Holy Writ with pains-taking care, and the fruit of his researches are given in this book. His main aim and object is to prove from Scriptural authorities that the Kingdom of Christ which is to come will be manifested on this earth, being preceded by a change which will transmute our globe into something more ethereal; instead of being of the earth earthy, as it is now, it will, by the great change, become of the Heaven,

Heavenly. Senior Harvard does not make this assertion and take it for granted. On the contrary, he raises a host of objections, and then lays them, by arguments drawn from the inspired writers. To those who believe that the kingdom announced in the Gospel is already at hand, the author answers: If they are right, there should be no need of preaching it; it should appear and speak for itself; no need to repent in view of its being at hand; but rather it should be thankfully enjoyed; no need to pray for its coming on earth, but rather give praise for

having it. Let it not be understood that the author is a controversialist. He has no desire to provoke theological discussions; his object being to allay doubt in the minds of those who have become perplexed by the various explanations given to "Thy kingdom come." Senior Harvad's exposition of the coming kingdom is :- "It is spiritual, immortal, celestial, incorruptible and full of glory as of bliss. The King, from a mortal, was changed to a spiritual body before He went to receive the kingdom. When He comes again, with power to take the dominion, He will make all things suitable for the eternity of His throne and for the abode of His saints, and for the glorified body both of the King and His people He will make all things new, a new heaven and a new earth. He will subdue all things unto himself, and will restore not only His chosen people, but all things to their first estate in the paradise of God.

In short, the nature of the kingdom will be of the nature of the King-that is, our nature glorified, human nature ennobled with the Divine in the person of the King, and His people glorifled with Him. The realm will be this whole creation, now groaning under the bondage of corruption, and longing "for the adoption, to wit, the redemption of our body;" it will then be exalted in "the glorious liberty of the children of God."

A CAPITAL number, is the issue of the American Agriculturist for Feb. 1st, an advance copy of which has come to hand. The tinted cover contains a beautiful engraving of animals, while through the body of the work are scattered 34 fine illustrations, some of exquisite beauty, and all pleasing or instructive. About an equal number of articles on various topics, for the Farm, Garden, and Household, (the little ones not forgotten,) include the practical experience of leading farmers in different localities, which furnish much real instruction; an important illustrated chapter on | out pain. No charge for examination. Feb. 26, 1y, Maple Sugar Making, etc. These, with the Calendar, a list of work to be done during the month, and with the "Basket" containing exposures of Humbugs, and some eighty shorter articles on various topics, together furnish an amount of useful, the means of cure. practical, reliable information, probably nowhere else to be found—at least nowhere for the same cost: \$1.50 per annum, or four copies for \$5. Single numbers 15 ets. which they will find a sure Cure for Consumption Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. The object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to post paid. Orange Judd & Co., Pub- benefit the afflicted, and spread information lishers, 245 Broadway, New York.

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"Oh, Uncle Ned! you couldn't do it!" they shouted.

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"Yes! yes!" they cried.

into his still nearly closed hand, he added position.

mose as white as de chillen. Here, show "Oh! oh! oh! cried the children, as

the flower. Isn't that lovely! Why, it's house, and their owner said they had done all variegated, red and white! How did | well there for a number of years. you do it, Uncle Ned?" compressand? I gib it a message."

the last girl of the party. "Teach me how | -Hearth and Home. to whisper to the rose," Uncle Ned shook his head.

"Please do," she pleaded. She was Uncle Ned's pet. "Well, come into the pantry, Miss Nelly, says:

an' don't neber tell a livin' soul." came out with it even more beautifully its dooty by the craps; and as shure as we Corner store, fifth block easi from the Bowery variegated than the first was. "Oh! oh! oh!" cried the children again.

Ned to keep the secret like a little lady.

children crowded round the old negro, and and study about the matter, I think I've for all general diseases of Horses. Stock, and ter dan dat, he'd just clear out and leabe a good deal more than I saved. Now, I'm Druggist, Chemist, and Horseman, MILTON discomboderate you at dis yere rate, guess barn-yard litter, and straw, and cornstalks, Seud for circulars of the wonderful cure to the proprietor in Milton, Pa, For sale at Schin can get a heap of de gas out of de match, and other waste things, onto it; and when Office Stoves, Heaters, the latest and best er'll do de same--peenies, roses, or mose can." any of 'em. De whisper's jest a make-believe. But it don't take noffin' to fool something to be always advised; but if white folks."

were trying Uncle Ned's plan of 'warimega- and profitable husbandry would at once Dec. 17, 1868. ting' roses and other flowers, and in time commence. they succeeded quite as well as he. They soon discovered that if the rose was not of the wool market, says that it shows no sufficiently changed before the wood of the animation whatever-no one wishing to sell, match began to burn, it was best to blow and, of course, no one caring to buy. out that match and hold another freshly lighted one under the flower. Nelly varie- | rial Importance of Concentrated Food,' gated a blue larkspur, and changed a red contrasting the crops on two fields-one fuschia so beautifully, that when her uncle, treated by coarse manure, and the other by the botanist, dropped in to see them in the enriching material, in which corn and oil evening, he really thought it was some cake formed the main food of the animal. wonderful new variety that was shown The former was slow in starting and slow him .- Hearth and Home.

Some Musical Definitions,

as his contribution to a festival of the choir of the Newport Baptist Church, recently land) forcibly says: What is a slur? Almost any remark one

singer makes about another. What is a rest? Going out of the choir properly managed, will yield. Every year Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in for refreshments during sermon time. What is singing with an understanding? will be high and some low, and thus the Marking time on the floor with your foot. farmer catches good prices for a part, if not What is a symphony? Flirting with the soprano singer behind the organ.

the choir in a puff when one is dissatisfied disappointed. A little sold of everything with the organist. What is a swell? A professor of music,

who pretends to know all about the science, while he can not conceal his ignorance. What is a turn! When one singer discharged to make room for another. How do you produce a discord? By praising a lady singer at the expense of

rival who overhears you. What is a pause? When the organ boy gets asleep when the choir is ready to sing. that any other system was ever followed. What is a flat? A singer who supposes himself or herself indespensable to the

success of the choir.

Children's Department. Farm and Yousehold.

The Chemistry of Soap-Making. At first thought, it might seem that such common operation, in the round of house- ly warn ated for five years we will pay \$1,000 hold duties, as soap-making, had little of scientific interest. Contrariwise, however, it is purely a

chemical operation, and soap, either hard or soft is as much a definite chemical compound as sulphate of iron. The housewife saves up lard and tallow wastes, and by CAUTION—Do not be imposed upon by other cast iron many control of worthlose cast iron many and by, usually at spring and fall, the soap chines, under the same name or otherwise. fixed oils, because they do not evaporate at cheap machine manufactured. feb 18, 1y ordinary temperatures. They are composed of margaric, stearie, and oleic acids, united with glycerine. Glycerine then is the base or alkali that we displace by presenting to BOWERY EmpireBOWER stronger affinity than for the glycerine.

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and superstition thrown around this, if understood, one of the housekeeper's easiest tasks. What can our "silvery midnight noon" have to do with a soap kettle? and yet is it more difficult to understand what the direction the soap is stirred about the kettle, and the kind of wood that the stir-"Red," they shouted; "just as red as a ring-rod is made of, have to do with soap-

Bees in an Attic.

A correspondent writes: "I wish to know if I can set a hive of I wonder if it would be too hot. I would move them to the cellar, as you propose, for the winter.

"Most respectfully yours, J. W. H. Ned'll show you sumfin." So saying, he but would prefer to have them away from mense amount and variety of information in it took the bright red rose and asked the a window, as the effect of the sun upon the The book itself must be seen and examined to 'ticular," so they'd "know it again sartin The hive might be placed on a shelf, and necessity among all classes as the daily or an' sure." Then carrying it into the pan a hole made through the wall or side of the weekly newspaper. house for the bees to pass in and out, care being taken that they should not be able in any way to get into the room, but pass 111. directly to and from the hive. In the W. F. WAGENSELLER. M. L. WAGENSELLER. Out he came with the rose hidden in his country, hives are better located very near NEWBUILDING, hand; then holding it to his lips for a mo- the ground; but in a city, bees are comment he whispered his message, rolling his pelled to rise above high walls to seek their at the Old Wagenseller Store at economical, and popular Heating Apparatus ever offered for sale. They are all guarantees at the Old Wagenseller Store at eyes at a great rate all the while. Looking living, and are quite as well in some high

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We are not familiar with the bee pas-"How did I warimegate it? Didn't you turage about these or other cities, and we are not able to say from what they obtain "Tell me the message, please do!" said | their honey or how far they fly to seek it.

Gleanings.

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cepted.) On and after Monday November 15, 1869 Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and arriveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD

to and rfom Erie (Sundays Ex-

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harris FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily ept Monday) at 5 20 a m, and arrives at West Pailadelphia at 9 40 a m. MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 3 00 p m, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 10 p m PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 12 10p m, and arrives at laily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadel-SOUTHRN EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg aily (except Mondays) at 2 50 pm, and ar-ives at West Philadelphia at 7 00. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves

Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 30 a.m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 1,55 p m., HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Har-Country produce taken in exchange D. m. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 800 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1255 p m. WESTWARD.

ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves

Way Passenger Train leaves Philadelphia at 7.05 a. m., connecting with similar train on East Pennsylvaniz Railroad, returning from Reading at 6.35 p. m., stopping at all Stations.

Leave Pottsville at 5,40 and 9,00 a. m., and 2.45 p. m.; Herndon at 9.30 a. m., Shamokin at 5.40 and 10.40 a. m.; Ashland at 7.05 a. m., and 1.20 p. m.

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Altoona, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 920 a m.

PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 2 40 a m; arrives at Altoona, at 8 00 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Reading at 7.40 p. m., arriving at Pottsville at Altoona, at 8 00 a m; takes breakfast and arrives Reading at 7.40 p. m., arriving at Pottsville at Reading at 7.40 p. m., arriving at Pottsville at Reading at 7.40 p. m., arriving at Pottsville at Reading at 7.40 p. m., arriving at Pottsville at Reading at 7.40 p. m., arriving at Pottsville at Reading at 7.40 p. m., arriving at Pottsville at Reading at 7.40 p. m., arriving at Pottsville at Reading at 7.40 p. m., arriving at Pottsville at Reading at 7.40 p. m., passes Reading at 7. Altoona at 8 00 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 30 p m. PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily town at 6.45 a. m., returning leaves Philadelphia at

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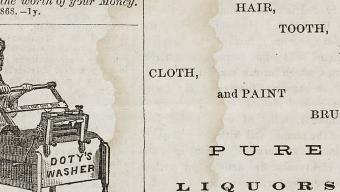
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