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## Poetry.

## CHRIST.

Reedemer of the nations come! Ransom of earth, here make Thy home Bright sun, O part thy flame to earth, For so shall God in Christ have birth!

Thou comest from Thy kingly throne, O Son of God, the Virgin's Son! Thou hero of a two fold race, Dost walk in might earth's darkest place,

Thou stoopest once to suffer here, And riseth o'er the starry sphere; Hell's gates at Thy descent were riven, Thy ascent is to highest Heaven. One with the Father ! Prince of might ! O'er nature's realm assert thy right.

Our sickly bedies pine to know Thy heavenly strength, Thy living glow. How bright thy lowly manger beams! Down earth's dark vale its glory streams, The splendor of that natal night Shines through all time in deathless light

#### Communications.

-St. Ambro e, 4th century.

#### The Angels of the Bible. CHAPTER VII.

ANGEL MINISTERS. BY J. H. P. FROST, M. D.

In the preceding chapter the angels were considered as messengers only. But ter as the executive ministers of Rod. And select some few of the numerous examples heaven itself, to watch over the children But lo! the wide wings of the seraphim mentioned in Scripture, reserving others of men, from the creation of Adam even for a more particular consideration of the unto the present day! same theme under different aspects.

the Lord (Ex. 14:-19) who went before them by day in a pillar of cloud, and by night in a pillar of fire. And when their enemies drew near, the pillar of cloud and of fire went behind them in such a manner as to give light to the children of Israel, but darkness to their pursuers. So, without doubt, it was through the ministry of the attending angels, that the Lord caused the sea to go back, when Moses stretched forth his hand, so that the children of Is rael passed through its midst upon dry ground. And through the same ministry of the attending angels it was also, that when Moses again stretched forth his hand over the sea, "the sea returned to his strength," and overthrew the Egyptians in the midst. Compare Numbers 20:15-16. where Moses himself directly credits these occurrences to the active ministra tions of an angel. "And the Egyptians vexed us, and our Fathers, and when we cried unto the Lord, he heard our voice. and sent an angel, and hath brought us

forth out of Egypt." And not only did the Lord thus deliver . his chosen people from the Egyptians by an angel, but he maintained for them the same much needed angel guidance and protection through all their subsequent forty years of wandering in the wilderness, till they were finally settled in the promised land of Canaan. "Behold, I send an anangel before thee, to keep thee in the way, and to bring thee into that which I have prepared." Ex. 23: 20. So also the angel stood to confirm and strengthen Darius

And the same general protecting care over his people, in all ages, who made the Lord their refuge, and the Most High their habitation, is explicitly promised by 12. This ladder has been supposed by gels charge over thee, to keep thee in ail thy ways." Psalm 91:11. And we read that when, upon the failure of his temp tations, the devil left our Saviour, "angels came and ministered unto him." Math. 4:11. And again, when Jesus leaving his disciples at a place called Gethsemane. went yonder, Math. 26: 36, as he was wont to the Mount of Olives; Luke 22: 39, to pray by himself, there appeared an angel unto him from heaven, strengthening him, In this agony in the garden, our Saviour suffered so intensely that his sweat was as

sipation of the evil to come. Even his disciples he found worn out and exhausted. physical sufferings, his agonies in the garden would have been greater than he could bear unless he had been thus strengthened by an angel from heaven.

for "darkness was over the land."-it was necessary for the completion of the sac affice in which Jesus offered himself for us. that he should be deprived of all such est agony. The last bitterness of the cup might not pass away, till it were drained to its very dregs. And we hear him crying; "My God, my God, why hast thou forsak quers death itself, but raises him superior worthiness and apparent desertion. Al or as expressed by another poet, though His face is hidden, he still believes in God, and that He is God, the God of

"Behold, there was a great earthquake; too constantly. But the wearied spirit

over death in the first resurrection! When we consider that it is from God ty of its expression:

tering spirits to men, we cannot but exciaim with the inspired Psalmist: "What is man, that thou (O Lord our Lord) art mindful of him? and the Son of man that thou visitest him ?" Ps. 8: 4. God hath indeed sent his Son, into the world, 'his only begotten son," who made himself of Very far off its marble walls seem. no reputation, and took upon himself the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men; and being found in fash. ion as a man he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." Phil. 2:7-8. Thus died This is indeed the most trascendent instance they are very frequently represented in the This is that wonderful mystery of Divine Bible, as engaged in a higher, more active Grace into which the angels desire to look. and powerful capacity. We need to study I Peter 1:2. But even this should not cause us to overlook, or to undervalue the additional and astonishing goodness of God | Thither we hasten through those regions in illustration of this general subject we in sending his ministering angels from

When Moses led the Children of Israel on the evil and on the good, and even as out of Egypt, they entered immediately into the "wilderness."\* Here they were in the unjust,\* so also does he send his angel danger of perishing, as they so bitterly comculties and dangers of the wilderness they times difficult, and dubious and painful were guided and protected by the angel of search for the kingdom of heaven—so that though the just man falleth seven times, The Blessing in the Sunbeam and the yet may he rise again. Prov. 24:16. So that the good man, t even in his darkest strivings, even in his seasons of deepest despondency, may still preserve some con sciousness of the Divine truth; may still percieve some glimmerings of the Divine light. So that the wandering disciple may be led back to the fold of Christ-saved

sent to restrain them from evil as much as and accountable beings. It is thus that the Lord maketh even the wrath of man to praise him, and the remainder of wrath hall he restrain. Ps 76:10.

In that most beautiful 14th Chap. of John's Gospel, verse 6th, it is written; "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." And so it is, ihat as through Jesus alone can men come to God, so also it is through him only that angels can come to men. And, as when on earth he cast out the disorderly spirits that, infested individuals, and reduced to subjection even hell itself, when he preached unto the spirits in prison," I Peter 3: 19, so also did he at the same time grant permission for good spirits to visit the earth, and

The same thing was also foreshadowed in Jacob's vision of the ladder set upon the earth, whose top reached to heaven, and upon which he beheld the angels of

some to be intended to represent Jesus Christ himself, John 1:5. But this could hardly be deemed correct, when we remember that it is said in next verse. "And behold, the Lord stood above it." I seems more probable, therefore, that the ladder is symbolical of the Humanity of the Lord. A symbol of that human nature, seen separate from the Lord, because He had not yet assumed it on earth. This hu manity, afterwards assumed glorified, and rendered Divine, may well be considered means of this D vine Humanity-in which the Word was made flesh and dwelf became our Mediator and Intercessor, ou and our Redeemer. The angels, there fore, come to minister to men, from Goo. and through Jesus Christ. So also our

heavenly consolation in his hour of extrem- so the Apostle expressly states: "Are the salvation?" Heb. 1:14. And let v not take too narrow and contracted a vie en me?" But even in this moment of of this ministry, since it is the delightful mental suffering he becomes an example service of the angels; a service from which for our encouragement and imitation. For none are exempt; a service in which the he displays even here, an unfailing trust may and do devote to God all their wis

"Seraphic intellect and force

and laid it in his own new tomb, and when space, from contemplations, whose exalted enable us to see, not darkness in light, but ly try to become more like your master than one of them to invite attention as wishing used by the apostles, who were the wit- by he has an opportunity of returning good the time had passed in which Jesus had nature and absorbing interest cannot but light in light, and light in darkness; and you have been in the past; that no mat to say something. These ladies were all nesses of Christ's resurrection. The skep for evil; and without boasting or ostenta-

for the angel of the Lord, -whose counte- seeks repose, not in inaction - which it abnance was like lightning and his raiment hors, as nature does a vacuum-but in white as snow-descended from heaven, change of theme. And in this case, what and came and rolled back the stone from change can be more grateful, or more suithe door of the sepulchre, and sat upon it, table, than may be found in anticipations of guarding with reverence the sacred tomb the future blessedness of heaven, of renuion from which the risen Saviour had already with friends beloved who have gone before, departed. Who shall say how "great a and with the "ministering spirits," the ancloud of witnesses," how glorious a compa- gels of the Lord, who have watched over ny of angels ministered around the cruci- us here below? Such thoughts are very fied Jesus, and attended him, as he passed happily suggested by the following verses, through the Valley of the Shadow, visited in which one hardly knows whether to adthe spirits in pain, and finally triumphed mire more the plaintive tenderness of the sentiment, or the quaint and touching beau-

nimself, that the angels are sent as minis. "Upon the frontier of this shadowy land. We, pilgrims of eternal sorrow, stand: What realm lies forward, with its happier

> Of forests green and deep, Of vallies hushed in sleep,
> And lakes most peaceful? 'Tis the land

ery far off-beyond our sensual dream Its woods unruffled by the wild winds' Yet doth the turbulent surge

Howl on its very verge.
One moment—and we breathe within Jesus, that we through him might live. They whom we loved and lost so long ago Dwell in these cities, far from mortal woe. Haunt those fresh woodlands whence

sweet carelings soar! Eternal peace have they; God wipes their tears away; They drink the river of life, which flows for Evermore.

Shine in the sunset. On that joyous Our lightened hearts shall know The life of long ago; The sorrow-burdened past shall fade for

Evermore." - Mortimer Collins. \* By "wilderness" in the New Testament

# † Tennyson, In Memoriam, C. VII,

against the poisonous breath of winter, tion were not made subject to our will pow- hot forget to include the obstacles, difficult- you can believe it, the spell which is on the secret of that scene in the life of Paul, world." They had seen it. the tide of life. How depressed the spirit of man becomes when forests shed their to God he frequently says that he does not draw nearer to God. foliage, the fields look barren, become true feel like it, or that he has not sufficient types of desolation and assume the appear- conviction, or other words to the same ef

"The last rose of summer (is) Left blooming alone. (And) all her lovely companions Are faded and gone; No flower of her kindred. No rose bud is nigh. To reflect back her blushes. Or give sigh for sigh."

it for spell. But now spring is coming, tion or not, happy cheerful spring. With her milder, reader, prepare your heart to enjoy spring | pointed way as long as life lasts.

O my soul, may God prepare thee to enjoy tinue unto the end to try, and while we are done by this old Church" this feast. Shall that little robin whose fighting the good fight of faith we often THE SMALLEST CHRISTIHN IN HEAVEN. joy. pours itself out in a flood of song Shall victory. Never mind, then, the discourage Aid one remarked how little she was: tention, become a special duty to you. It

joy? Have you not enough of Christ to will be only from the lips and therefore her." not all ministering spirits, sent forth tholds sweet communion with his God, Then is the time to exercise the will pow into heaven."

to all his bodily tortures and to the still Power on earth to plead the cause of heav and plucks roses from the thorny bush,"— will not fail to remind him of his danger and she would make it the great endeavor anything."

In ev'ry golden sunbeam, In ev'ry woe-black cloud, In ev'ry bridal garment, In ev'ry ghastly shroud, I see the hand of God. There's a blessing in that sunbeam, And in that dreaded woe-black clou And in that joyous bridal garb And in that ghastly looking shroud, fo m these resolutions and regardless of the unpardonable sin." A blessing Jesus bought.

And is the blessing sweeter In the sunbeam than the cloud? Or in the bridal garment Than in the ghastly shroud

Please tell me gracious Lord? The sunbeam and the bridal garb I give with cheerful hand and heart; For blessings in the cloud and shroud My life, my blood flowed freely out They pierced me with a sword." Lord! this is beyond my thought!

Lord! my grateful heart shall rise

To praise thee for that blessing Which cost thee such a price The blessing in the cloud; Thereof are crosses crowns to me Since they reveal thy deepest love, And hence I'll never more repine With such great comfort from above,

My life is in the shroud. DISCIPULUS ARNDII. For the American Lutheran. Religious Determination.

This we could certainly not do it our salva found God for the means of grace let us

ance of a land swept by a pestilence. When feet. This excuse either does, or does not justify him in refusing to become a christian. If it does not justify him then he is in just as great danger of being eternally lost as if he had overwhelming convictions, and yet refused in spite of them. If it does justify him, then either God must save him without conversion, (which he declares he will not do), or else become responsible for his damnation, which would make God un-And then, when cold winter sets in, driv- just. Now, sinner, which conclusion do distant places. En African preacher, for then too often a dark spirit secretly invades self a sinner, and in danger of everlasting point, to the great edification of the meet-

but more determined forces she is pushing too much stress on feeling, and therefore speaker. the hoar tyrant from his throne and heal- when they do not feel as they think they ing the wounds his destructive power had should, they conclude that thoir religion is that other returning of life and its conse- go to heaven independent of God's way, quent joy, when this mortal shall put on but a determination to accept his terms of

pride and selflove are consumed are among meeting a week; that you will always lead proved to be one of the most useful women deal for the promotion of Christ's kingdom, I have not got. He can do what I cannot; by at once crippling and arresting the exe-To seize and throw the doubts of men. God's greatest blessings and bring a double in prayer, or if not, at least rise up and of the age. his salvation. Ps. 68:20. So was his And here we cannot but pause for joy; a joy that we were not consumed in testify that you are on the Lord's side; THE MINISTER, THE INQUIRER, AND THE the ordinary active and official ways of want religion." faith justified, even as ours shall be if we moment. The magnitude of our present hem, and a joy because they consumed all that you will at least twice in each day re-

failures always try again, we do not believe backslide.

Sometimes we have many difficulties to encounter and imagine that no one else has her some spiritual consolation such difficulties to encounter as ourselvs and perhaps we even play that God will rewong. Our difficulties and temptations are all for our benefit. They are means of grace. We thank God for the Bible, his preached word, and various other means of grace; then why not thank him for temp- you allow his suggestions. How does he tations. Every difficulty that we encounter hinder you?" in life affects us precisely as does a sermon. It either helps us on to God, or drives us farther from him. It is either a savor of life unto life, or a savor of death unto

and your own will. A certain amount of self denial is necessary before we can be in that condition in which temptation does not affect us. The will power in man is what the rud- That condition in which we can realize the der is to the ship. Without a rudder the truth that the yoke is easy and the burden in order to guide it, but it must be used. endure a certain amount of suffering, afflic chains. It is dreadful." Just so with the will power of man. With tion and self-denial, before we can arrive wind that blows, but with it he can remain in the shortest possible time, than to prac let your soul tree?" s meant any uninhabited tract of country; steadfast during the storms that threaten tice just a little self denial from time to

God would be responsible for all that is amount of afflictions before the flesh will fast-fast. It is an awful bondage." done by him, and therefore would be resbe crucified and buried, let us welcome Minister — "It has come to this: You to bear upon it, it did not break, but held the even, calm, sweet and beautiful lives possible for the eternal damnation of every them, and not ask God to remove them must believe Christ or the devil. Now on. And there is many a one in whom of persons who never opened their lips to soul that is not saved. But if man is a from us, but say let it come, Lord, let it which of the two will you believe? You do this conviction has been planted in early speak on religion, who had been tied up There is something inexpressibly delight free moral agent, then God is clear, and come, only give me grace to conquer, and believe the devil and you do not believe life by the example of his parents, who so that they never could do any work at ful in spring. Would it were always man's salvation depends on his own deter then let it come, and every time we gain a Jesus; and there is one thing more to be has been brought back, years and years meetings, on committees, or anywhere else, pring. For nearly six months the death mination to be saved, and his damnation victory let us not forget to thank God for said. Your own unbelieving heart has afterwards, to maintain that there was but who steadily shone and beamed in forces have been in the ascendant In on his refusing to determine that he will the grace that enabled us to conquer and more to do in this case then the devil, and bruth in religion. many things those forces had destroyed all be saved. We are taught to work out our which we would not have had but for the you lay more on him than belongs to him." life, in others suspended it; and even in own salvation with fear and trembling. comptation that called it forth. When we Inquirer.—"Do you think so?"

ties, trials, temptations, clouds, sickness. you will be broken." When a man is asked to give his heart privations, and so forth, that compel us to

# Practical.

#### From the Christian Intelligencer Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting. VOICES FROM AFAR.

Several of the late days of the meeting have been characterized as bringing intelligerce of the state of religion from widelying his frozen chariot over millions of you prefer? Either of the last two makes forty years a slave, gave an address—short, corpses his frosted breath has lain. O God a sinner, but the other makes your- full of religious experience and to the the sacred domain of the soul and haunts punishment, whether you have any convicting. It is not often that any one is listing flee from you; as for having committed in the dead of night, singing hymns so tened to with more attention, or says more the unpardonable sin, no man has ever com that all the prisoners and the jailor heard Some persons who are converted place in the allotted five minutes than this sable mitted it who has a longing desire, as you them, was something to be remarked.

Another addressed the same meeting from Oregon, from the Willamite Valley. made. The breath of spring breathes new gone. This again throws the responsibili- He tild us of the influence of this meeting life into most things the breath of winter ty upon God who did not give the desired in Olegon. It was felt in all the moun. your need of Him." had slain. And now with returning life feeling It is the determination to serve tains and valleys of the great North-west of thought, for it leads our minds forward to our determination. Not a determination to prayer which we hold in that far off land. sisters departed. The end is not yet. "It is a great encouragement to us to pray, when we hear how God answers your prayimmortality. But for the present dear salvation and to serve him in his own ap. ers. We hope this place of prayer will What other use can a christian make of An eminent christian minister once said all prayer-meetings throughout the world it? The warm sun greets you, teeming that he believed that more persons could as it is now. It has become a power in the fields and flowery gardens invite you, the refer to despair, as the cause of their back. Wold, more than you know. And all the warbling birds challenge you to be gay; sliding, than to any other cause. They great purposes, in the merciful providence and altogetter they would provoke you, despaired of ever being able to be what of Fod, for which it has been raised up, with cheerful heart to "praise him first, they thought a christian ought to be. But have not yet been revealed. Of one thing him last, him midst and without end," this is no cause for despair. God does not you may be assured—there is not a church whose skillful hand binds the sweet influ- promise to give salvation to those only who in he whole world that is exerting the in ences of Pleiades upon the brow of spring live free from sin, but to those who con fluence and doing the good which is being

joyous bursts of song now ravish my soul, find ourse ves defeated, and ashamed, and Some time ago a clergyman gave an ac-view of what activity means. It includes. to my study window, and his soul full of the every soldier of the cross shall gain the down within the gates of the Celestial City ated; and that may by your particular at of God's afflicting Providence can crystallike desparing, and we imagine that we smallest Christian that ever got into heaven reformatory efforts—that of temperance.

ter what may be your feelings at any times in early life. Two of them were exceeding- ticisms of the present day (I do not mean tion, and not supposing that anybody or what your difficulties, that by the grace ly anxious for the other. There she stood, professional skepticisms, but the ordinary knows it, he does return good for evil. of God you will exercise your will power as pale and solemn as one could lock. Said skeptical talk) runs to this point; that But there are men who see. it; and they and that neither difficulties, temptations, one: "This sister of mine is in a very anx | there is no such thing as personal religion; say, "I never saw the like before. That nor despair shall prevent you from carrying ious state of mind; has been so for a long that it is a matter made up These shrewd man is a Christian. I know there is someout this resolution, and that no matter how time. She longs to be a Christian, and people—these little, wise and cynical thing in being a Christian from that man's often you may fail, you will try again, wishes to be as sured that she is one. But folks, in the shop, in the store, and else-conduct. It is a point where everybody

piritual trouble?" Christian."

Minister .- "What hinders?" Ingutrer .- "The devil!" Minister .- "He cannot hinder, unless lent feeling.

Inquirer .- "He stands here now whisering in my ear, and says-" Minister .- "What does he say?"

death. If you have a temptation present- very poor advice here. These people do is preaching the Gospel to him, but is some one said to me, mentioning the familed to you and you do not resist it, you take not know you as well as I do. They will preaching it to him in such a way as to iar name by which this woman was known, another step toward hell. If you do resist tell you to seek pardon. I tell you it is no bring conviction to his mind. it you take a step toward heaven. You use. You have committed the unpardona- For instance, I have seen very wicked home; and it is what he has seen in her are compelled to choose between God's will ble sin. You cannot be forgivien."

devil is a liar from the beginning?"

Inquirer .- "I had not dreamed that my unbelieving heart was the devil. But I think it may be even so."

Minister,-"It is no doubt so. Now can heard them." you go to Jesus just as you are, and cast yourself on Him just as you are? and as to have, to come to Christ, and be assured of "And suddenly there was a great earth-

a knowledge of Christ and makes you feel doors were opened, and every one's hands The poor lady stood looking pale as death awaking out of his sleep, and seeing the counsel and protection of the Elector,

# Lecture-Room Talk.

HENRY WARD BEECHER Different Ways of Preaching the Gospel

FRIDAY EVENING, April 1, 1870. said as to the necessity of activity and usefulness, to those who are attempting to prosecute a Christian life; but there is sturdy Roman soldier's heart? What was

knowing that final success is promised you she is greatly tempted of the devil. who en- where, say, "Oh! it is all well enough that else would have gone the other way. Other

At this moment the despairing one turn- pray, and get up a certain round of duties grace. And that simple act probably proit possible for him to be lost, or even to ed and lifted up her deep blue inquiring which they shall perform; but when you duced more conviction in the minds of eyes to the face of the minister, with an go a little back, you find that they are not those who saw it, than a thousand sermons imploring look, as if she would have him different from other people. The human would have done. You never can get out nature in them is not changed. They are of their minds the idea that there is some-Minister - "Are you in any distress or just as proud and selfish and temptable as thing in religion; for they saw it.

any hold else I do not believe there is At home, I remember one very excel-Inquirer -- I am very anxious to become any body else. I do not even believe there lent woman, in many respects saintly, a is any power and virtue in the so-called lover of meetings, a lover of prayer, and a spiritual life which God gives to his people lover of good people. She was universally

people do live a life and experience things upon him. I made some particular inqui-Inquirer.—"He says you will get some which ordinary people do not; not only ries as to what was the matter, and finally

Minister.—"What do you say to him?" "How was it with your mother? Was she that neither she nor anybody else is prac-Inquirer.—"I answer-true enough, I a praying woman?" I have heard a scof- tically a Christian." There was that fer, who was railing most uncharitably, temper, that imperiousness, that self-seek-Minister .- "Did you ever hear that the and therefore most wickedly, against Chris- ing, at home that overshadowed any Christians, brought at once to his bearings, by tian virtues which she might have. All Inquirer .- "I have heard so, but I think such questions as these; and he said, "Well her out ward display in the community, all ship would change its course with every is light. That condition in which we can he tells the truth this time. He says 1 am yes, I admit that my mother was good wo her public charities, all her activity in relichange of the wind, but with it she may be smile at the temptations of the evil one and one of the greatest sinners that ever lived, man." There was no place in which con gion, were interpreted from the standpoint, made to run as the pilot desires. A rud his fiery darts, because we know that they and I think I am. Oh! sir, you cannot viction had been lodged. He did not be- of irritable selfishness at home. And this der must not only be attached to a ship. will fall harmless at our feet. We must hink how firmly I am bound in his slavish lieve in ministers; he did not believe in skeptical son said, "She is good enough, professors of religion; but when I put the but then I cannot see that she is better Minister.—"Do you not know there is question to him 'How about your mother?" than many other people who do not preout the will be would be governed by every at that point, and we had better endure it One who can break the chain of Satan and be was stopped. He admitted that there tend to be Christians." And be naturally was a feeling of conviction there. That reasoned that if his own mother was so inplained when they beheld the Egyptians plained when they beheld the Egyptians plained when they beheld the Egyptians plained when they beheld the Egyptians ministers of merey, to all the children of its meant any ununnabled tract of country; his destruction. But it is not only necestime and thus keep as far distant as possion, then every-to the every active, had, in the performance body else must be. So he stood confirmmarching after them. Exodus 13:18; the righteous and the unright ous—to aid to be a desert—destitute of foliage, and even the destitute of foliage, and even the righteous and the unright ous—to aid to be a desert—destitute of foliage, and even of the daily duties in the household preached in his belief that there was nothing in His yoke is easy and His burden is light get it, and I suppose I never have it; and ed the Gospel to him; she held him with religion at all. Since then we must endure a certain the devil says I never shall. He has me a secret thread which was stronger than a On the other hand, there have been a

> tation in such a way that their companions such persons, and seeing how they lived, Minister .- "I am sure of it, and, and if were convicted. This is, in my judgment, said, "I know there is religion in the

> > followed his prayer.

parcel of men drinking wine, these Ro. because he lives in such a way that everyassurance, let Him do as He pleases about man soldiers would have understood that; body believes God is with him. giving it to you, and give you more or less but here were some Jews thrown into pris- 1 wish, then, to say to those who are not according to His good pleasure. He knows on, their feet made fast in the stocks, and called out of the family, to more public what is best for you. He has promised to instead of being very much depressed, as exertion, You, too, can preach Christ. never cast you out, and His promises never prisoners usually are, they were self-reliant God's Care of His Church as Exhibited promised you all. Call upon Him and He Ir was an unparalleled thing. These solwill hear you, and deliver you out of all diers had heard hymns sung in the churyour troubles. He has done it for others ches; they had heard songs chanted by always and He will always do it for you the priests in the temples; but to hear As for the devil, resist him and he will men at the bottom, apparently, of advers ty, 3. A most striking feature of this provi-

acceptance. It is impossible; for it is the quake, so that the foundations of the prison Holy Spirit who enlightens your mind into were shaken; and immediately all the were loosed. And the keeper of the prison that the prisoners had been fled.'

was liable who neglected his watch in such

"But Paul cried with a loud voice, say-

it that brought him all up standing in this

but put our trust in God. For when all theme renders impossible its conclusion that made us wretched. O how profound new your consecration of heart to God, and

The meeting was over and the great con
The one thing that is needed in our high spirit and a sensitive disposition, and (3) Again after the Diet of Augsburg,

by Him who cannot lie. If any one will deavors to pursuade her she has committed these people should go into churches, and men would have gone toward nature; but form a little artificial life, and sing and that man went toward Christ and toward

> in this world." That is the widely preva- thought to be a pattern Christian, active and useful. But her son, an educated and Now, anything which produces upon the intelligent men, was an out-and-out skeptic; mind and imagination of a godless or and I used to wonder at it. He went worldly man, an impression which makes through two or three revivals of religion, it unmistakably true to him that Christian but they seemed to produce no impression "She is very irritable and inconsistent at men silenced, because I appeal to them, home-life that has impressed his mind

their Christian life and disposition. There I have seen men stand up under temp have been multitudes who, looking upon

where, he being in prison, an earthquake I have known many and many a business man who had no gift of speech, but who, "At midnight Saul and Silas prayed, and by his real honor and fairness, did much sang praises unto God; and the prisoners to impress others of the reality of relegion I would rather have such a man go and If it had been a bachanalian song of a talk with the skeptic than anybody else.

# in the Reformation.

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dential care is seen in the combination of varied national and governmental circumstances, by which the movement was protected, from its beginning to its accomplishment, from the power and machination of its enemies. This is illustrated ed in a number of particulars:

(1) In its very commencement, a lov-

ing Providence is seen, affording it the comes joy. Happy thought-With re- God that salvation depends on, and it can the Pacific slope. It sends a stream of almost, with not a tear in her eye, but with prison doors open, he drew out his sword, Frederich the Wise. Few princes have turning life comes joy. Yes, thrice happy not in justice depend on anything else but spiritual life into all those meetings for evident pangs in her heart. She and her and would have killed himself, supposing been so prudent, just, and firm in trying circumstances. Rarely has history present-There was a death penalty among the ed one who could have met the emergency Romans to which the keeper of a prison so well. His establishment of the University of Wittenberg, not only showed his a way that the prisoners escaped; and this noble love of learning, but founded the jailor determined to save himself from dis- seat of the Reformer's power. All through the early perils of the Reformation, his unyielding determination and favor raised a ing, Do thyself no harm, for we are all bulwark about the person and work of Luhere. Then he called for a light, and ther and his co-laborers. Neither the dissprang in, and come trembling, and fell pleasure of Pope nor Emperor could break down before Paul and Silas: and prought the strength of the shield which he held them out, and said, Sirs, what must I do outstretched for the evangelical cause. Surely God was kind, and His providence feeble cause. He appears to have specially put me to shame? Every morning as if ready to give up in despair. But then let count of a lady who in her sleep imagined of course, some testimony in respect to the Hebrew prisoner, all of whose demeanor service. The page of history will ever to shame me, there he sits right opposite us think of the promise that in the last bat. that she was carried by two angels and laid rruth to those with whom you are associbad been impressive, now, in the hour of present his relation to the Reformation as a that little singer enjoy more of spring than ing defeats; the promise is to them, and 'Sie was a very little Christian. Let us means, also, if you have the opportunity, jailor. The whole thing struck the jailor be blessed as long as the Lutheran Church extreme danger, showing magnanimity, and striking illustration of the ways of Provi-I do who am the image of my maker? No. to them only, who con mue to fight regard get the golden measuring-rod and measure the distribution of knowledge in the torm as being so lofty and so grand, that it "But stop," says one, "returning spring less of defeats, that in the list battle they her, for surely she was exceeding small of books. It means—or may mean—the brought conviction to his heart; and her brought conviction to his heart; and her brought that thus took in heard. brings joy to everything, to every one, but shall come off more than conquerors. There

He did not know but he thought, if she going out to prayer-meetings, and laboring said to himself, doubtless, "I am in the laboring said to himself, doubtless, "I am in the laboring said to himself, doubtless, "I am in the laboring said to himself, doubtless, and laboring said to himself, doubtless, "I am in the laboring said to himself, doubtless, "I am i not to me." And why not? What stroke are times when our de'e its make us feel were measured she would be found the presence of a man who stands on a higher the holy cause, was never afterward withize the soul and make it unsusceptible of can not pray just then, and that if we do it let up apply the golden rod and measure and the like. It may embrace all those You can never be really humble, and ed. A storm of kierarchical and secular feel even a pleasant in your pain, a sweet in your pain, a sweet in your bitter, and a joy in your very sorting of thing said the other, "No such thing—she is not worth measuring. I do Or, at any rate, they regard them as what impressing them with a sense of their need.

Things; but there are a great many per things; but there are a great many per those that are around about you, without impressing them with a sense of their need.

Or, at any rate, they regard them as what impressing them with a sense of their need. row. To him who in the stillness of his soul doubtful whether we shall ever pray again.

Or, at any rate, they regard them as what impressing them with a sense of their need. It is that thing in which you stand above for h against Luther and his adherents. does not a gracious father bring just as er. When we are not under special temp And with that the lady awoke and began circumstances, and find that they can take preaches Christ to them. You do not ness of death. The guiding hand of God, much joy in the apparently withering tation we should resolve what we will do by to ponder over what she had seen in her only a part of them, they either feel, "I preach Christ when you simply tell the however, moving the plans of the Elector, strokes of his Providence, as in the richest the grace of God, and then when temptanight vision. She came to the conclusion am discharging every daty: the providence old historic story. You do not preach the wrath of fees, in a sudden

showers of his blessings? To-day his kind tation comes carry out that resolution.

that if she were measured before she went of God has made it impossible for me to be Christ when you merely urge the general withdrawal of Luther to the Wartburg. hand presents you with a wreath of flowers, To avoid backsliding we would advise, to heaven, she would be found to be so active," or else they feel discouraged, and duty of repentance. When a man sees This was clearly the voice of heaven, sayto-morrow that same hand holds in it a (aside from the resolution to pray without small a Christian as to be not worth measurrepine, and say, "Others are more highly that a great trouble has fallen upon you, ing as once of old: "Come, enter thou into rod, as he bids you pass under it. And is ceasing, as much as possible during the ing. She also resolved that she would take favored than I am. They have a field and that there is in you a secret power by dom, all their love, and all their powers it the same kind hand? Says one, "Faith day) that the christian resolves to do certain the reproof of her dream to heart, and try open, and a harvest to reap; but I, that which you lift yourself up out of that there is in you a secret power by the reproof of her dream to heart, and try open, and a harvest to reap; but I, that which you lift yourself up out of that there is in you a secret power by the reproof of her dream to heart, and try open, and a harvest to reap; but I, that sees crowns growing on the tops of crosses tain things at certain stated times, which to live to some good purpose every day; fain would labor, am not permitted to do trouble, and carry yourself as common peoyes, those scorching furnaces through before it is too late. For instance resolve of her life to win souls to Christ. Her 1 shall, therefore, say a few words upon every man who sees it, and sees that it is statement,—"Divine Providence took his which we pass, and in which our vanity, that you will attend at least one prayer. resolution has not been in vain, for she has this point: That a man may do a great genuine, says, "There is something which cause more effectually under its protection, without being able to go out and engage in and if religion can help a man do that, I cution of the sentence of extermination, by

was over, when Joseph with pious care had within the just limits of a single chapter that happiness of soul which is not conbe sure that you make an entire surrender gregation was passing out. Three ladies—
time, is not to prove that Christ lived and he is grossfully, shamefully misused, and at which our great Confession, which has very tenderly taken up the body of Jesus And we are tempted to rest for a bric sumed but intensified by flames. The Lord to God each time; that you will constant- married. sisters—stood near the door, and rose again. That was a great fact to be he bears it patiently for a time. By and teen ever since shaping the theology of

Protestant Christendom, was read, the re- THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN cess now ordered the execution of the sus pended edict of Worms. For nine years getween the arrest of the edict of Worms (1521) to the recess, or edict. of Augsburg. the work of the Church's deliverance and restoration had been going on, always through difficulties, and sometimes bitter persecution and the flow of martyr blooda clear line of real progress, even through the sore trials of fanatic disturbance and peasant wars. But now, through a juncture of circumstances seemingly favoring their wishes, the funited Papal and Imperial nowers felt strong enough to carry out the delayed purpose of extermination. The peril was impending. The prospect dark ened into alarming gloom. The Smalealdic League lifted its banner for defence, weak its character. and comparatively helpless as it was. But

of love—caused the Emperor to see three hundred thousand Turks, under the warrior Sultan, Soliman, on his imperial borders. God thus said to him, "Thus far mayest thou go, but here shall thy proud wrath be stayed." Thus the parties were so changed, that at the next Diet the Protestants were not the suppliant party, but fer; two good journals for two dollars! he heard all the discussions and reported the besought. The moving thousands of the Sultan left the thwarted Emperor no resource but to compromise. And thus, the first Nurembery Peace, though brought to the Protestants by the hands of the isacting as agent for the AMERICAN LUTH-Turks, was sent by God.

Emperor, unfaithful to given pledges, and from new subscribers. ungrateful for received aid, persistent and true only to his hatred of the Reformation. for this paper in Sunbury and vicinity. an arrest was again put upon his movements | ble. His hands restrained by the threatened descent of the bold pirate Chaireddin, from Tunis, on his Italian and Spanish States. And as soon as the corsair was defeated, a war with the emperor, Francis I., of France, engaged all his energies and resources. So, again held back just when he was ready to everwhelm, he was compelled to seek the aid of those whom he had been planning to destroy.

(5) Still later, when the presure of disability was apparently lifted off ot him, when his prospects were clearing up brightly, and he was fortified in his purposes, and expectations of success, by the Nuremberg League, signed by the Roman Catholic States, for execution of the recess of Augs burg against the Protestants, a guardian God once more stopped the eager Emporor, and by touching the course of events with His divine hand, and turning them, like the clouds whithersoever He would, involved him in political complications and helples the recognition; "O, God, Thou hast done in cash. it." The States of the Smalcaldic League, having seen the coming storm, and recoghad only to "stand still, and see the salva- debt on their church. tion of God." His special love was still pavillioning His holy cause. After the left in smothered burning, until the broken the time of Luther. power of Soliman was recovered; and when the Emperor is once more ready to strike, -lo, the Turks again!

These are instances and illustrations of the over-ruling care of Him who had, ages before, said, "The gates of hell shall not prevail." It is interesting to note how many things God marshaled in the turns movements, and procession of his providences. The circumstances of the times, the balance of political power, Pope and Emperor and Princes, the disturbed state of foreign relations, the strange turns of in ternal policy, the almost ceaseless hostility and threatening of Frank and Turk, and pirate, all these things kept both angry Pope and chafing Emperor involved in complication after complication, so that while Sin," "Our Country," or "The Spanish they, all the time, wished to arrest the Reformation, they never could do it. Whenever they thought that their hands were free, the manacles of an arresting Providenc were, again and again, put upon them and new concessions were forced from them for the Protestant cause.

To be Continue d. \*Hist. Augs. Conf. +Giessler IV p. 58. †Kurtz, Ch. Hist. II pp. 78, and 71.

MARK TWAIN having been engaged to conduct a new department in The Galaxy, with the first "copy," for the May number sends the following characteristic letter to

Mr. F. P. Church, Editor of The Galaxy. DEAR SIR :- My own paper, the Buffalo Express, does not occupy my entire time, and therefore I accept your offer, and from highest expectations.

I have not made this choice at haphazard. After careful survey of the ground, I saw that the subject of Agriculture had been a consummation. In this virgin soil I will way to Zion.—Luth, Obs. insert a reaping-hook that shall blossom like the rose; upon this sailless desert I will launch a triumphal barge; in this deep mine of affluence will I plant a sturdy tree in sending the subscription for the AMERIof prosperity whose fragrance shall slake CAN LUTHERAN, sent also two dollars to the hunger of the naked, and whose shel- have it sent to the soldiers' orphan schools. tering branches shall stretch abroad until He says "I feel like doing something for they wash the shores of the remotest lands both the paper and for the poor children."

(I never can touch the subject of Agri- had more of it. cultural without getting excited. But you understand what I mean.) Under the head of "Memoranda," I shall take hold of this neglected topic, and by means of a series of farming and grazing articles of blood-curdling interest will proceed to lift the subject of Agricultural into the first charitable purposes. Among others he Rev. M. W. Fair, Funkstown Md. \$30,00 rank of literary respectability.

your May number. P. S.—I have no practical knowledge of Agriculture, but that need not interfere You may have noticed that the less I know about a subject the more confidence I have, Ohio, has removed to Mansfield, Richland and the more new light I throw on it, | Co., Ohio,

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR & PROP'R.

Selinsgrove Pa., April 23, 1870.

We have made arrangements with S. S. WOOD, publisher of the Household Magezine which will enable us to send THE HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, GRATIS, for one year to every new subscriber to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN who subscribes between this and the first of June.

find it moral, instructive and interesting in Some of the American Bishops are said to just the thing that one would most de- in England, also many of the French, Ger-

leisure hour."-Post.

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REBEBSBURG, PA.-Mr. Samuel Frank ERAN in Rebersburg and vicinity. He is

SUNBURY .- Mr. J. H. Engel is agent

Theological Library.

SELINSGROVE, Snyder Co., Pa., March, 15th 1870.—We the members of the Mispose raising a Library, for the use of the Cor. Sec., Box 194.

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE GEN. SYNOD .-We have a few copies of the Photograph of the Gen. Synod, which we will send by mail at the low price of \$1.10 a piece. This photograph contains about 175 likeesses of our most prominent ministers and

the names of two new subscribers with \$4 April 2-tf.

Public Lectures.

Rev. Charles P. Whitmer of Quakertown fore Churches, Schools, Lyceums, &c, on the subject of Temperance, "Our National Inquisition," one or all of them. Persons

SPECIAL MEETING OF SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD took place on Friday the 15th inst, Wiemer had studied four years in Sweden,

ary Institute at Selinsgrove. that my judgment has answered your somewhere in the West. We pray that the jests of a buffoon" his friends in safety back to America.

Orphan Schools. Mr. Joseph Heilman of Maple Hill, Pa.

SUNBUBY-A LEGACY.-Mr. E. Y. Bright died in Sunbury on Thursday the 14 inst. in the 66th year of his age. Mr Bright was a man of considerable wealth and highly respected in the community. In his will he left much of his property to Herewith please find my manuscript for left \$1000 to every Sunday School in Sunthere are six Sunday Schools in Sunbury.

Rev. J. M. Emerson, termerly of Lucas

Conversation in the Sanctum. Between Peter, James and John.

Œcumenical Council at Rome? Have they not proclaimed the Bishop infallible yet? John-We read accounts of the Œcumand one report says, they intended on Easterday to proclaim the dogma of infallibility by acclamation, and in this manner drown the voice of the opposition. But as the sessions of the Council are held in secret, it is very doubtful whether the reports in the papers can be relied upon. There can be no doubt, however, that there is a very strong opposition to it from the We have examined this magazine and most intelligent members of the Council. "It is essentially a home magazine, and the most influential Roman Catholic Bishop little ones, or that a man of business would most intelligent and enlightened men in the himself take up for the employment of a Romish church are opposed to the doctrine of the infallibility of the Pope.

Agents can either order this Magazine James-I read in one of our exchanges for themselves or the person subscribing. lately, that a fellow had disguised himself in advance. This is certainly a liberal of- smuggled himself into the Council, where them to the papers, but at last he was detected and arrested. I should like to know what they did with him. For my part I John-It would seem that some of the Bishops are becoming disgusted with the feated by the help of the Protestants, the scriptions, and also subscriptions in advance proceedings and going home. Here is a speedily occupied with tares.

"Home from the Œcumenical.-Bishon Wood of the Philadelphia Diocese, and irritated especially by the Protestant We request all those who are in arrears for reached home and was received on the 7th exceeding faithfulness of many ministers of alienation of Wurtemberg from his house, subscriptions to pay him. All who have inst. with an ovation which might have the gospel, in their chatechetical exercises, determined, again, to inflict the blow t not yet paid in advance for the pres- satisfied a Cæsar. He did not explain why all combine to remove from the paternal But in the revolving providences of God, ent year should pay to him as soon as possi- he deserted the Council on the eve of the mind that sense of personal responsibility, evidently feels that just now America is a in other days, produced such constant inmore comfortable place for a Romish Biskop struction in the home circle, and around

sionary Society of Missionaay Institute pur- Government of Europe are generally op- ilies! How much smaller the number of posed to the proclamation of the infallibility those who accompany such reading with Theological Students of said Institute. We of the Pope? The French government those familiar expositions of the Sacred therefore earnestly solicit aid from the especially is opposed to it. I see that Oracles, which are all the more valuable— Allumni and all, who have the cause of Napoleon demands that one of his plenopo- in after life, especially-from being easily Christ at heart, either in money, books, tentiaries shall be admitted into the meet-understood and so easily remembered journals &c. Address, A. K. Zimmerman ings of the Council and threatens to with Line upon line, precept upon precept, ex Mch. 19, tf. draw his troops from Rome if the demand ample upon example, are now, more than is refused, and the Garribaldians making ever before, constantly needed by the young, preparations to pounce upon Rome and in order that they may be trained up in drive the Pope away as soon as the French the nurture and admonition of the Lordtroops are withdrawn.

materially affected by this doctrine of the are made vacant by the removal of the We will send this photograph also as a their civil rulers, and this might lead to sation, can the young be so thoroughly, so cases in former years. The editor of the

nized the imminent peril, had drawn close SALE.—We direct attention to the adverly together and compacted their inadequate tisement of an Organ for sale in another setting himself up in the place of God, and that all the influences which they bring that he was regarded on all sides as one of strength, expecting to have to meet violence column of this paper. The congregation persecuting the saints. God is just, He to bear upon them, and all the instruction the most thoroughbred Mercersburg men. think of the massacre of St. Bartholomew; trance into it, after they shall first have losophy and theology. Not a few recollect dress him. last baffled attempt of its foes, He had been that the adoption of the infallibility dogma Huss, of Savonarolo, of the persecutions in day and generation here on earth. restraining "the remainder of wrath," still will lead to a secession greater than that at the Netherland and of the fires of Smithfield! Oh, she is the woman described in Revelations as clothed in scarlet and drunk-A LONG JOURNEY -- Rev. G. F. Stell- en with the blood of the saints, and with ing paster of the First Lutheran Church the blood of the martyrs of Jesus. And the invitation of Rev. A. Myers, to dedi- Harlots and abomination of the earth.

cate a new Lutheran Church in Portland, Peter—I believe too the Papacy is the hurried into full relation with the church; that others do the same thing in an oppo-Oregon, and expects to be gone about six anti-Christ of Scripture and Rome the sear- and the work is supposed to be finished. site direction, would lift its voice against weeks. This will certainly be an interest- let woman drunken with the blood of saints This is a great mistake. You might just it, and fall back on the good old doctrines ing journey, and our readers would no and the martyrs of Jesus, and her doom is as well count on a graduate, standing at of our fathers. With such cases before us, doubt be pleased to hear from him through also fixed in the councils of God; her end the head of his class, in college, the very it is perfect folly for the adherents of Merthe columns of the American Lutheran is to be destruction. Have you anything day he enters the primary department, as cersburg theology to say that the tenden-

sanctum this evening? John-Here I have found an article in Bucks Co, Pa., is prepared to lecture be- the New York Methodist on sensational extract to see what you think of it.

(Reads.) "Said an eccentric old preacher once to wishing to engage a lecturer on any one a young minister: "Fill your churc", of the above subjects would do well to cor- brother, if you are obliged to stand on your head to do it!" Doubtless such a cleri- will escape nearly all such difficulty. Let to quiet the just fears of the church against least once; but while it may sometimes instruction; invite all the converts to be trines and customs. Nor is there any use happen that Christian ministers will, in the discharge of duty, be considered "fools for at Sunbury Pa, for the purpose of examin- Christ's sake," they are nowhere command unattended to, which may be for the spir- who have advanced so far in the course ing and ordaining Brother Wiemer, a ed to make fools of themse ves. Yes, "fill itual education of those who during the Mr. Wagner has traveled, that if they felt voung Swede, a student of the Missionary the church!" That is the cry! The peo- time of special services have been awaken- satisfied that the peculiarities of Mercers-Institute at Selinsgrove, Pa. Brother ple demand it, for there is nothing inspiring in a crowd. The trustees demand it for the pew-rents and collections are theretwo years at Paxton, Ills., in a Scandinavi- by increased. Poor human vanity demands ment of the feeling of those persons who would like him seek a home where an altar There was but a small attendance of Syn- incense of popular favor. Some preachers od; a quorum, however, was present, can draw crowds without effort; the simple which was all that was necessary to transact the business for which the Synod was such wondrous magnetic gifts; but let have to offer as proof of my faithfulness in called. Bro. Weimer stood a creditable every man use what gifts he has, and God this matter, is the fact that we set as de examination, and was according to a resolu-tion of Synod, ordained in the Lutheran bring as many people around the pulpit of purpose of giving instruction; and further church of Selinsgrove on Sunday evening an inferior man as annointed genius could more "Luther's Smaller Catechism" is my the present time forward will edit and con- last. He intends to embark for his native gather by its most master'y efforts; but guide, both in its matter and order bet duct a "Department of Agriculture" in country, Sweden, next week, to remain while in the latter case the attentive throng not this last remark, however, be miscon-The Galaxy Magazine. I thank you for leaving to me the selection of a department; and in choosing that of Agriculture I feel and be merry and fail to see any difference of the country, Sweden, next week, to remain would be drawn toward a purer, higher life, in the former the gaping crowd would smile and be merry and fail to see any difference of the country, Sweden, next week, to remain would be drawn toward a purer, higher life, in the former the gaping crowd would smile and be merry and fail to see any difference of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country. and in choosing that of Agriculture I feel to immigrate to this country and settle erence between the truths of religion and sinners awakened and believers strength-

this extanct somewhat forcibly expressed. His spirit unon us this past winter and we given in full at the dedication, we forbear Of course there are diversitives of gifts, are trying to make much of it. I now preach the pure gospel of Christ in such an sions during our protracted meeting, the best gifts that a minister can desire. Of will take the liberty of making an extract the dedication. Services will commence on ted into other classes.

people heard him gladly

Missionary Institute. logical professor:

Mr, Richard T. Hummel, ".

Selinsgrove, Mar, -.

faithfully employed. Paul's injunction to I do not wish to make bad ones. to exhortation, to doctrine," was more fre- sociation here, and I think I will join them. in Columbus, Texas: quently and constantly remembered. The There is no Lutheran Church here, so I "There are many places in Texas where Bible was daily used in families where now attend the others, but every Sunday I Lutheran Churches could be organized it would be as constantly neglected. The think how nice it would be if I could only both English and German. I will instance

catechism was taught and memorized in be with you and listen to the preaching of but one place, namely, Columbus. There circles where now it would be neither seen the "Life and Love" of the Blessed Jesus could be a German Church organized with be opposed to it, so also Bishop Newman, church and the best interests of Christian- ever forget it.

> means of grace it is the duty of all parents Jesus." kind, in order that the ground be not all learn to work and wait.

Sunday-school Libraries, and the no less Messenger, of March 9th: the family altar. How few parents read James-What is the reason that the the Bible regularly with and to their famin order that they may become prepared Peter-The civil governments whose to take in the visible Church of Christ on practically trained, so efficiently qualified

Fruits of a Genuine Revival. In seasons of revival we are too apt to followed to their utmost extreme lead to all the converts which can be mustered are instead of soothing itself with the reflection again. else that is interesting to bring in the to believe, that, because a man has seen cy of the system is not toward Rome. As himself a sinner, and been led to cry for straws show which way the wind blows, so mersy, therefore he will without doubt run do these transitions show the workings of the whole length of the Christian race. this system. And yet we suppose we will preaching from which I will read you an The justified sinner has but entered the again hear the old song, so often sung by

how well he will learn and how rapidly he easy, these are false alarms by restless Our church, if she be true to heself, bility of men who will so use their influence cal performance would fill any church at the revival season be followed by careful the subversion of her time-honored docpresent; and let the pastor leave noduty to disguise the fact that there are others preaching of God's truth by them is suffi aside the time-honored and Scriptural ase and so a new screme has been devised."

the blessing of God may attend him and Peter-Well, there are some truth's in The good Lord was pleased to pour out part of the building for nearly two years. This is the right spirit; we wish others our blessed Saviour it is said, the common from a letter received from our young Saturday afternoon and continue until afconversion removed from this place to I hereby acknowledge the receipt of Corry, Pa. Up to the time of the meeting of which I have spoken, he had little if

gion; hear what he says: tions in sin, which I pray God may never | pleasant trip

be the case with any of us. I had a letter COLUMBUS, TEXAS.—Last week we In former times, when books were less from L. C; he is still, by the grace of published a communication in reference to early instruction was well understood. The estly hope he may always remain so. I lowing letter, which accompanied the com- ble Questions in paper of April 2nd. means were indeed limited : but they were have formed no associations as yet here, as munication will interest the readers of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. It is from Mr. enical Council almost daily in the papers, Timothy: "Give attendance to reading, There is a Young Men's Christian As- Alexander Lookup, one of our subscribers in Abraham's life?

nor heard of. The more public means of who gave His precious life that we might forty members. A week or two ago they held regularly at the close of the Sunday- seek him." Ah! there is the rub; faith instruction, which now so much more live. I never forget, when I think of Je- had \$4000 subscribed for a church. They school in Minneapolis, Minnesota. For an is not a work of man, but a divine life in abundantly prevail, can never be made to sus of the immense amount of Love and intend raising \$7000 or more. The wealth- example, worthy of being followed wher- the soul. Why do some believe and others supersede that of the private family, with- GRATITUDE due, from us to Him; and I iest merchants of the place are German Lu- ever possible, it is thus described: out great detriment to the welfare of the most earnestly hope that none of you will therans, and some of them men of large "After the lesson of the day has been hearing by the word of God." So the sin ity. The one should indeed be done; but I realize that it is a wonder that God found in the town and as many more in the a rapid review, and with a few burning still. the other should not be left undone. The ever permitted me to live in the course of surrounding country. The nearest Ger. words, riveted the most precious thoughts The means of salvation are extended to He who makes the wrath of man to praise him—using even his foes for his purposes sire to place into the hands of his wife and live; but by the grace Luth. Church is 12 miles. German minis- upon the hearts of the scholars, all are in- perishing sinners. "Have not all heard?" Catechetical Lecture should be steadily of God I now hope to live a better life and ters of sister denominations have been vited to remain, while the school is dismiss. But how have many heard? Their hearts

attended. And these most important at last make my home with my Blessed preaching to them for three years, for ed in perfect order. Two-thirds remain. are hardened by impenitence and quench and guardians to provide in ample and Such, dear reader, is some of the fruit thank them, but say they will live and die utes superintendent, teachers, pastor, always consistent with his own appointeffectual manuer for those under their care. of which we speak; and many other in the Lutheran church. This is a fine scholars and visitors witness for Jesus. ments—his word and sacraments. By the The money, \$2.00, must invariably be paid in the robes of an Eastern Bishop and But the ever so faithful performance of equally interesting letters and speeches opening for a minister. A large and flourthis duty does not discharge those respondy you would hear could you visit any one of ishing congregation could be built up in a children and gray-haired men, each wait- latter, he comforts and supports. Would sible for the christian culture of the young, our meetings held during the week eve- few years that would be self sustaining ing for the finishing word of the other's you be converted, hear His word. Would from the other duty of private, home in- nings. If pastors could but realize that if from the beginning. I know of several sentence. Now and then a single verse is you have comfort in life and in death, construction. Christian nurture is always in the church is to grow then the appropriate places where the same could be done. A sung. The thoughts and feelings of all fess Jesus before men, and abide in him. season in the early training of the young. work must be done, I have good reason for leading politician of our State said a few seemed blended harmoniously. The im. The grand inquiry is not about foreshould not like to be in his shoes. If they Good seed must be sown from the very thinking that much more fruit would be days ago that if the Lutheran church pression left is that heaven cannot be far knowledge and election, but whether we dared to do it, they would burn him alive. Good seed must be sown from the very apparent than is seen. O when will we could but occupy the ground, she would off, and that angels are present listening, are sinners and willing to accept Jesus U.G. soon be the leading church of the state. and strengthening the witnesses. It is al Christ as our Lord and Saviour. The

THE DEFECTION OF REV. J. H. WAG-The great facilities which are now enparagraph from the New York Evangelist joyed for public instruction; the numerous in the German Reformed church. The THE Susquenanna Synon, will meet at vice seems to breathe the prayer, "Blessed worthily of the gospel; for "God will have good books which fill the shelves of our following is from the Reformed Church Orangeville, Columbia Co. Pa., on Mon- Saviour, we have been teaching and learn- all men to be saved, and come to the knowl-

'After many months of soul conflicts, at them. minister, I have been compelled finally to Shindel, Essayist. Let there be a full at give thee all the glory !" submit myself to the Catholic Church, and tendance. am now a member.'

Upon this the editor of the Messenger CHURCH DEDICATION.—The Emman-'We are not acquainted with the partic- creek township, between Hughesville and alars connected with this case; but pre- Muncy, commonly known as the "Brick

sume the unexpected transition to Mother Church," will be dedicated to the service of Rome is the result of following out a cher- the Triune God, on Sunday May 1st, 1870, shed dogma to its utmost extreme, as has at 10 o'clock A. M. All are invited to been done with others in a diametrically attend. If, however, the day should be The Christian World, the Western Re- day May 15. formed paper, makes the following sensible remarks on the subject, which the symbolsubjects are Roman Catholics are very earth, the places of the parents, as they also to apply to themselves if they choose: ists in the Lutheran Church are welcome

spirits. We envy not the fearful responsi-

laymen, and those who wish to possess one of them should not delay sending for it unof the who wish to possess one
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of the po they will obey him in all things rather than the parents in their daily life and converour fathers. We look in vain for such ganization?" J. E. HONEYCUTT, Sec. Messenger says it is the result of following of the Synod of Northern Illinois, will meet in Christ before the foundation of the Henry Clews, Esq., the senior partner James—I believe with Dr. Luther that for the duties and responsibilities which a cherished dogma to its utmost extreme. on the 10th of May, 1870, at Davis, Steworld," and see the principle by which the and head of this esteemed house—a native the Pope is the anti-Christ foretold in the must inevitably devolve upon them. Let What this dogma is he does not tell us. phenson Co., Ill. Take due notice, buth-divine mind is governed in his election of England, and about thirty-six years of QUAKERTOWN, PA. An Organ for Scriptures. The Papacy is proving itself parents, therefore, and all to whom is com-

with violence, or sink beneath the sweep of at Quakertown have determined to sell will require all the blood of the thousands which they impart to them, shall at the You could hardly be in his presence at sion at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, and removthe papal and imperial power. But they their organ in order to help to pay off the at her hands. Think of the Waldenses; kingdom, and prepare them for happy en-MANY of the German newspapers declare think of the Inquisition; think of John served God and their fellow-men in their how he defended is at the General Synon new. w. r. touthraun, rate of Eastern in Dayton. Hence his cherished dogma, has accepted a call to the English Luth. and upon all those who believe; "for there and betake himself to business. With this

> the Mercersburg system, which, as the with the General Council worthy editor of the Messenger says, when count on the amount of good accomplished, Rome. And of this be so, would it not be charge of the Wrightsville congregation, of Harrisburg, Pa., started on last Monday upon her forehead was a name written, when in fact it is but just commenced. A well if this system were at once ejected but before his removal received and acfor a trip to the Pacific coast. He goes on Mystery. Babylon the Great, the mother of series of meetings has but just closed when from the church; and if the Messenger, cepted a call from the same congregation

not have put it upon you.

Church Rews. Teacher's Duties. The dedication of Trinity Evangelical ing studied the passage of God's Word men of Keilah will deliver thee up." But otherwise might have stood aloof. His Lutheran Church, Milton, Pa., (D V.) you are about to teach. Many teachers David and his six hundred men arose and faith never swerved in the darkest hours This church has been in progress of erec tion for some three years. The congregation have been worshiping in the lower every case ponder well the subject in hand 23:7 18.) In this narrative we have two At length, in 1864-65 the Clews conany thing further on that point now. Dr. FINDLAY, OHIO:—The Lutheran and all have not thrt same power of attract-have some seventy names on my list who become seventy names on my list who have some seventy names on my list who have seventy names of the seventy wholly overlooked by the magazines of the wholly overlooked by the magazines of the church of this place under the pastoral ing people to their churches, and still may contemplate union with the church at the Springfield, O., and Dr. McCron of Balti incidents that may have occurred during they involved David's free agency. The among the wealthiest and most distinguishday as a sensational topic, and that all that care of Rev. P. Stans Hooper, has enjoyed be the means of daing great gord in a quiet coming dedication—which is to take place more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more, Md., together with all the former the week, and about which there has been more and the week and was necessary for us to do was to enter in and seize this rich opportunity. Fortune and seize this rich opportunity. Fortune is secured to us. Nothing can prevent such seize the secured to us. Nothing can prevent such seize the secured to us. Nothing can prevent such seize the secured to us. Nothing can prevent such secured to us and se is secured to us. Nothing can prevent such In this virgin coil I will receive invitations, and are expected to us. Nothing can prevent such In this virgin coil I will receive invitations, and are expected to us. Nothing can prevent such I will receive invitations, and are expected to us. In this virgin coil I will receive invitations, and the larger living membership in the Church of Christ to be present on this occasion. The dedithe crowd he can attact by the earnest faithful preaching of the gospel, other ed worthy at last of that inheritance which things being equal, the more good he can is incompatible and make first the first part and one of the Synod, Prof. The excuse is not good, because it is ment abandoned. As the country, resumment of the President of the Synod, Prof. things being equal, the more good he can is incorruptible and undefiled," and reserve the passion of the President of the Synod, Prof. wery much depends upon this, how it is incorruptible and undefiled," and reserve the passion of do. The Apostle says covet earnestly the ed for all who lawfully strive for it, in the house breaks down the spirit of a class to be kept of the lawfully strive for it, in the house breaks down the spirit of a class to be kept of the lawfully strive for it, in the house breaks down the spirit of a class to be kept of the lawfully strive for it, in the house breaks down the spirit of a class to be kept of the lawfully strive for it, in the house house breaks down the spirit of a class to be kept of the lawfully strive for it, in the house house house house breaks down the spirit of a class to be kept of the lawfully strive for it, in the house hou best gifts, and I consider the ability to heaven. We had many blessed convertion to the brethren of surrounding waiting for a tardy teacher, and the class a rop of corn this year, I shall have it, paration was heard from all quarters, make charges, and especially to the West Branch kept wondering if the teacher is going to wether I cultivate my grounds or not," ing ready for a new development of nation attractive manner as to draw the multitude results of which will materially affect the Conference, which is to meet in the church come at all, and then at length the class to W have never heard anyone making such all prosperity, Mr. Clews found fresh opportunity to the very length of the results of which will materially affect the come at all, and then at length the class to length the results of which will materially affect the come at all, and then at length the class to length the results of which will materially affect the come at all, and then at length the class to length the results of which will materially affect the come at all, and then at length the class to length the results of which will materially affect the come at all, and then at length the class to length the results of which will materially affect the come at all, and then at length the class to length the class to length the results of which will materially affect the come at all, and then at length the class to length the results of which will materially affect the length the results of which will materially affect the length the results of which will materially affect the length the results of which will materially affect the length the results of which will materially affect the length the results of which will materially affect the length the results of which will be a length the results of the results of which will be a length the results of the results o to become eager hearers, one of the very world for good. As an evidence of this I on Monday, May 9th, to be with us over be broken up into fragments and distribu-

and you shall be welcome. U. G.

Answers to Bible Questions.

QUESTIONS ABOUT ABRAHAM, What afflictions were seed of Abraham? How was this prophecy fulfilled?

wealth. At least forty members could be taught, and the superintendent has made of unbelief lies at the door of the sinner which services they pay them well and A hymn is sung, and for just twenty min- ing the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit is

ALEX. LOOKUP. most always the case that some are seek- same Bible that teaches the divine decrees. ing Jesus, and some are there having found also teaches the free agency of man. There-THE NORTH BRANCH CONFERENCE OF Him, and the spirit of the entire little ser- fore give up your vain excuse, and act day, May 2nd, 1870. Brethren coming by ing thy Word! We have done all we can edge of the truth." "But he that be-"Rev. J. H. Wagner, of Lancaster, for rail, will leave the cars at Bloomsburg, do. We would have done better if we lieveth not shall be damned."

merly of Pittsburg, Pa,, writes as follows: where conveyances will be in waiting for could, but we leave it all with thee, who must do all the rest. O, guard the good times succeeding to repress my convictions, The question for discussion is—On what that has been done until we come again to moment when, above all others, every integrated that feeling of duty to be performed, which trepid prelate should be at his post, but he trepid prelate shou in the Reformed Church, and labor as a ches of this country be effected? Rev. all our souls to thee. And we will always As nations advance in wealth and num-B. F. ALLEMAN Sec.

> Communications. nel's church, recently built in Muncy For the American Lutheran. Election and Foreknowledge. Concluded.

THE YORK COUNTY CONFER-ENCE will neet in Dillsburg. York co.. Pa., on the first Monday evening of May

THE NORTHERN CONFERENCE love." Mark the phrase, "hath chosen us financial calling W. H. SCHOCH, Sec.

Rev. W. J. Cutter has resigned the mis-

or dogmas, as the case may be. belong to mission at Akron, Ohio, in connection is no difference: for all have sinned, and view he quickly sought and obtained a

son the same as another.

the excuse involves an absurdity, and the for his ability and integrity. BE ACTIVE. -Dc not go to your class annunciation of a principle which is not At the early age of twenty-five, Mr with a slow and dull step, feeling, "O dear! at all acted on in practical life. We never Clews became a member of the enterpristhis teaching is dreadful hard work!" Go suppose and never act as if some natural ing banking firm of Stout, Clews & Mason. with cheerful alacrity, feeling that it is a event would come to pass without some After one or two changes of title, but all school of Christ, and it remains to be seen Drs. Fisher and Apple. No danger, keep blessed privilege, and not merely a duty. agency in the matter. If I should say, the while rising in public esteem, the house A teacher out west met with a sad acci. "If I am to travel to a certain place, why, is now established, and respected, far and dent that laid him aside from labor. He certainly, I shall go to that place, whether wide, under the title of Henry Clews & sent this message to some fellow-teacher: I commence my journey or not," you would Co. I used to call teaching a duty, but oh! if at once say that absurdity is stamped upon Tho same energy, clear-sightedness, and could get back to it, I should call it all such a position. No less absurd is a sin- activity, which had given the subject of our ivilege! blessed, blessed privilege!" ner's excuse for neglecting religion on the sketch his first success, attended him as he aid a minister, who was constantly called ground of his difficulties about foreknowl- advanced. From dealing in commercial on to labors and service of all kinds, in edge and election. Or, to return to the paper he took up Government Securities, he church, and out of it, for the weal of natural view of the subject, should my be- when heavy loans were continually nego orls "I try to take up the burden and lief that God foreknows whether I will tiated for the nation. The needs of the ed. By the time such instruction has been burg would fail, and that if they would be shoulder it for Christ, and I don't say murfaithfully given, there will be a develop required to worship as our fathers did, they muringly, I have all the work of the interfere with my own choice and sense of ism and intellect of Mr. Clews found timely church upon me, but 'the dear, blessed duty in the matter? By no means. I help By his arguments and ready investan Institution, and one year in the Mission- in, for the sake of the exhibitation, the in- set out to serve God under the preaching liturgy finds a place; for have we not at Master lets me do it for him?" O, teachtoxication that comes from breathing the toxication that comes from breathing the church ready been told that the way in which our er, call it joy! delight! privilege! Take and look to God for his blessing. David step forward at the moment when weaker I am not one of those who would cast fathers worshiped is too jejune and naked, the work close to you, embrace it warmly, prayed: "O Lord God of Israel, thy ser- heads and colder hearts were afraid to enhug it to you, and it will be sweet. The vant has certainly heard that Saul seeketh dorse the Union loan. To this example Lord will sustain you in it, else He would to come to Keilah, to destroy the city for Mr. Clews added the influence of personal

helps of that kind; do the best you can, soever they could go. Saul having heard grew more somber, his enthusiasm only consult them if within your reach. In this, forebore to go forth. (See I Samuel brightened. to recall striking and appropriate illustra- ip." For God's words are his decrees. National loan received a goodly share.

Children soon feel such treatment, and fond, it would be set down as conclusive perience, made brilliant use. The nationbrother J. C. N., who shortly after his ter Monday evening. Come one, come all, will not submit to it long. Dear fellowteachers, you owe it to the Master in whose the sick man say, "If I am to get well, I him to an extent sufficient to set free a service you are engaged. You owe it to slll get well whether I take any medicine considerable amount of the capital that he GOING TO THE FAR WEST. -On . Mon. your fellow-teachers, for one lazy, laggard, onot." We have visited many sick per- had placed in them, and these funds were Lighty Five dollars received from the low law thought of God and the Christian relication of the lowing persons for the support of the Theo-First Lutheran church of this city, will You owe it to the scholars whom you have he never met with any one who refused the present time the Clews firm are the "I cannot tell you how much I miss you leave for Portland, Oregon, at which place undertaken to teach; you owe it to all toake medicine on the ground that God financial agents of some of the most impor-15,00 all;" (he speaks of his young brethren in he will officiate at the dedication of a these to be regularly at your post, and to kw whether there would be recovery or tant roads in the United States. "A. C. Felker, Chambersburg 20,00 Christ,) "so I shall not try to tell you. church. Rev. S. will go by railroad di- be there in good time. Never be absent if no Yet Job, speaking of man, says: The passing visitor in Wall street has benefit of the schools. We understand Mr. H. L. Hummel, Hummelstown, 10,00 benefit of the schools. We understand Mr. H. L. Hummel, Hummelstown, 10,00 will not forget to do and that is to prove the schools. will not forget to do, and that is to pray will proceed by steamer several hundred circumstances be absent without furnish- himonths are with thee; thou hast ap- hurries in and out of their spacious offices

has numbered our days, he has also ap-J. Kohler Peck, Alla Wetzel, and Geo. pointed the use of means for us to attain to Peter-What are they doing in the abundant than now, the importance of Go2, true to his calling, and I most earn- the Lutheran Chnrch in Texas. The fol- S. Divin, have sent correct answers to Bi. them. "Bloody and deceitful men shall not live out half their days." Ps. 55:23. So in religion. Our souls are involved What night of great horror is recorded in sin, and God has appointed means of grace by the use of which he has promised to save us. "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.' Rom. 10:13. "But without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh THE WITNESS MEETING .- According to God must believe that he is, and that to the S. S. Journal, such a meeting is he is a rewarder of those who diligently

not? "Faith cometh by hearing, and

P. BERGSTRESSER. 'Henry Clews.

bers, and as their commercial affairs multiply, the character of their private banking firms becomes of the highest importance.

Trade watches the manipulations of those who handle its medium of exchange with the keenest and most anxious scrutiny Distrust in reference to the processes that transfer money is instantly felt to the remotest extremity of the body politic, and Now that sin has entered into the world, in order to keep the latter in healthy acand all have become sinners, What is to tion, the flow must be pure and regular in very stormy it will be deterred until Sun- be done? Man has the power to destroy a business point of view, and must sweep his soul, but he is unable to save it. If, through uncontaminated channels.

therefore, any one is to be saved, it must We have been led to these remarks by have been determined by God before the careful observation of some of our high foundation of the world that it should be toned banking firms, and the saving influ so done. Accordingly, St. Paul has told ence which they have exercised over busiholy and without blame before him in those qualities that should distinguish the

purposes. If it, therefore, be in Christ age—came to the United States as early as Jesus, the whole subject of election must 1849, with his father, whose heavy conbe treated in the light of the gospel. God nection with American trade gave the works in this matter according to a princi- young man an immediate opportunity of ple which may possibly include all men. noting the active, enterprising and yet po-

an application of the principle. God's The latter so won upon him that he de method of justifying the sinner by faith of termined to abandon the study for the min-Jesus Christ, has been manifested to all istry, which had been his first intention, come short of the glory of God; being clerkship in one of the most prominent justified freely by his grace, through the woolen houses of the day, where his untirredemption that is in Christ Jesus.' Rom. ing industry for a probationary term of nine years-his integrity, promptitude, in-In this respect the divine decrees of telligence, and, at the same time, his excelgrace are similar to those in the natural lent personal habits and amiability of tem world, and they must be used and contem- perament gave him solid position, and won plated. God governs the world, and brings for him literally, hosts of friends. Mr about the products of nature by certain Wilson G. Hunt, the head of the house laws. If these laws be obeyed, they will where he was thus employed bestowed upon be conducive to our happiness, to one per- him the highest marks of approval as his service lengthened, and, at last, when Mr. Viewed therefore in the light of nature, Clews sought an independent path, vouched

my sake. Will the men of Keilah deliver representation, and by his agreeable man me up into his hands? Will Saul come ners as well as by the resources of his down, as thy servant bath heard?" The thorough business knowledge, carried many Never-come to your class without hav. Lord said, "Saul will come down, and the a firm with him in the good work, which may have no access to commenteries or departed out of Keilah, and went whither- of the country's trials, and as the clouds

compare it with other passages of Scrip- livine decrees: "Soul will come down," cern had raised its business operations to ture bearing on the same points, and strive and "The men of Keilah will deliver thee several millions per diem, of which the tions to make it more plain and forcible to Lut we see that they were conditional on At last the war terminated, and Mr.

so. If by chance such a one should be these his sagacious mind and acquired ex-

for yourself and me; for in prayer is our miles, to Portland. He expects to visit ing a substitute, and acquainting the su-\$85,00 enly stronghold, and if we do not use it we Salt Lake City and other points of interest, perintendent of such intended absence, so J. 14:17. However this may be, how States Treasury, through the working-day, J. G. L. Shindel, Treas. will gradually slide back into our old posibefore his return home. We wish him a that he may make the best arrangement he my persons have recovered from sickness in order to feel satisfied that Mr. Clews by by use of medicine! If, then, God has a large measure of public confidence

Still in the prime of manhood Mr. Clews stands upon an eminence to which few oth. ers have been able to climb. Behind and Feb. 26, 1y, around him lie beautifully ordered, the evidences of untiring exertions that have sustained and extended the welfare of the in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung country, and filled his own coffers with well earned rewards.

The future brightens at his feet, full of the means of cure. citizen will reflect still fairer honor upon which they will find a sure Cure for Consumpcitizen will reflect still fairer honor upon the name of the American merchant, and the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to the estimate in which the world shall hold benefit the afflicted, and spread information RURAL and LITERARY FAMILY WEEKLY, the characteristic type of the American gentleman.—The New York Mercartile which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a bless-

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2. It would lessen the force of the temptation which often lead men to barter honor and honesty for display. 2. If there was less strife in dress at

would be more inclined to attend. removal of many wandering thoughts. 5. It would enable all classes of people to attend church better in unfavorable

weather. 6. It would lessen, on the part of the rich, the temptation to vanity. 7. It would lessen, on the part of the

8. It would save valuable time on the

9. It would relieve our means from a serious pressure, and thus enable us to bo more for good enterprises. THE SUNBURY & LEWISTOWN R. R.

We take the the fellowing account of the will all be pleased to know that there are good prospects for the early completion of

"We are happy to announce to the friends of the Sunbury & Lewistown Railroad, that all the arrangements, necessary to secure the early completion of this much needed branch of public improvement, Henry Clews & Co., have been made. We have been inform. ed by the President of the Road, Col. A. C. Simpson, that in the course of a month or so, a large force of workmen will be emamount of work performed by the energetrectors, the President assured the stock holders that he would build the road at all ces to our Dealers on approved collaterals at hazards, and immediately set to work to accomplish it. In the first place, an act was passed altering the name of the Company; this change has its decided advantages, it gave the road a name of importance in the railroad world which the old name would failed to have done. It was decided to issue bonds, here then was another matter which required judgement and decision; in order to make the bonds available in market, two men as trustees had to be selected to endorse them. In this case, Col. Simpson's natural shrewdness served the stock holders well, he succeeded in obtaining ex-Governor Pollock, and a Mr. Mitchell, President of the Fourth National Bank of Philadelphia. The name of Gov. Pollock gives the bonds a marketable value, which perhaps no other name would have done. Thus, by prompt and energet ic action, a vital point has been gained. The engraving of the Bonds will be completed by the middle of April, after which a few weeks will elapse before the bonds

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of the securities. Thus matters stand, and

the prospects are so bright, that the most

chronic doubters have been completely

brown, Jackson; 3 cent, green, Washington; wards of 170 engravings. Muslin, \$1,25. 6 cent, red, Lincoln; 10 cent, light brown, Jefferson; 12 cent, dark purple, Clay; 15 cent, orange, Webster; 24 cent, purple, Scott; 30 cent, black, Hamilton; 90 cent, carmine, Perry. The designs are from busts by celebrated sculptors.

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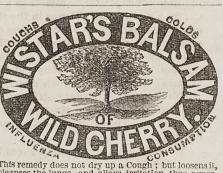
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MARCH 28th The attendance this afternoon was fuller than usual, and the discussion lively. Some had questions to ask, others suggestions to make, and every one manifested the most earnest desire to elevate house

keeping into the rank of a fine art. Mrs. O., of Illinois, wishes to know just how to make nice rolled jelly cake. Some one who has had experience in the matter will be kind enough to tell her. Another lady showed a little case for holding court-plaster, suitable as a present for a gentleman. It was in the shape of a little book, the two covers being cards with pretty designs stamped on them. The leaves were of letter paper, four in number, with transverse slits cut in two of them, about half an inch apart, thro' which were run alternate strips of black and flesh-colored court plaster about half an inch in width. On the fly-leaf was

"If knife, or pin, or ought should e'er Go, little case, thy kind assistance And may no greater pain the sufferer

feel Than what the silk enclosed has power to heal." A recipe for preserving the blue color in wash-dresses was given, which will be

very acceptable to many; TO KEEP BLUE CALICO FROM FADING. Put an ounce of sugar of lead into a pailful of cold water; in this solution soak the material to be washed for two hours, and let it dry before being washed and ironed. All shades of blue may thus be kept from fading when washed.

MRS. LILE.—Here is an excellent recipe which I have tried, and think the ladies would like it.

APPLE-CAKE. One half a cup each of sugar, butter, and milk, two cups of flour, a teaspoonful of cream-tartar, half that amount of soda. Bake in four jelly cake pans. Four large apples, grated, one egg, one cup of sugar, the grated rind and juice of a lemon; let it come to a boil, and when cold spread between the cake like jelly.

AUNT BETSEY.-I don't believe in so much cake. Why can't we have new recipes for bread and fruit dishes, which are a great deal more healthy, and not nearly so expensive? It goes against my conscience, when there are so many poor folks that haven't even the necessaries of life let alone the luxuries, to eat such food. That which is plainer better supplies the wants of the body. Now, I can give you a recipe that is economical in both time and material, and makes just as good food as any body ought to eat. It is wholesome for dyspeptics especially: GEMS.

Mix with unbolted wheat enough milk to make a batter, add a little salt, and beat it up well. It should be thin enough to pour easily into the pans, which are best made of iron, and divided into small partitions Let both pans and oven be of the hottest when the batter is poured in. Bake half an hour, or till the bread is of a light, even brown.

Mrs. Abbott wished to know how to dve a black silk daess over again, as it has grown gray in service.

TO DYE BLACK. Take two ounces of extract of logwood one ounce of blue vitriol; put each separately in six quarts of water, the logwood in an iron vessel, the vitriol in brass; bring both to a boiling heat; dip the cloth into the vitriol-water first, then into the logwood water, and alternately from one to the other, till it has been dipped in each three times. Then dry, wash in strong suds, rinse in soft cold water and press when damp. This coloring is proper for lace, silk, worsted, and cotton, and does

MRS. STROUT.—There may be some of the ladies present who do do not know that elegant jelly may be made from the parings and cores of apples which are usually thrown away. Boil them in just awhile." enough water to cover, and when they are soft, strain off the liquid and make like any other jelly. The prussic acid in the seeds imparts a very agreeable flavor. Mrs. Bartlett wished to know how to remove oil spots from carpets. Mrs. Lester, who has had experience,

gives the following recipe; TO CLEANSE CARPETS.

First sweep the carpet well, and then scour with warm water to which ox-gall has been added in the proportion of one pint of gall to three gallons of water. This will do a large carpet, and not only extract grease, but freshen the colors. Gall is lixuid animal soap.

Mrs. TREMAINE.-A few days ago, I went on a little trip with my husband for my health. We staid all night with a friend of ours, who lives in a large, handsome house, and it is kept so beautiful! But why should it not be? There are no children to put anything out of place, or soil the paint and windows with their dear little dirty fingers. But I want to tell you about a comfort we slept underihe prettiest, warmest, loveliest thing I ever saw in my life. It was made of white canton flaunel and knotted with blue Berlin wool of a delicate shade. The contrast between the soft white plush of the flannel and the fleecy tassels of the crewel was exquisite. The under side of the comfort was first put in the frames, fleecy part down, five or six pound of batting laid evenly on it, a thin covering spread over that, and the whole quilted or knotted with white thread to keep the cotton in place; then the uppering was laid on, and the blue tassels tied in. This had been made for several years, but was not in the least soiled; and with a single blanket proved an ample covering, tho there were three feet of snow on the ground and the mercury was below 20°. In summer, it is folded in a sheet and laid carefully away.

MRS. LEE.—It is quite time to take up the question of the afternoon: "Woman at the Bedside."

AUNT BETSEY .- I don't know why the Club should have chosen this subject. Everybody knows that woman's place is at the bedside and at the cradle. If God hadn't made woman a natural nurse, he never would have given her such tender things as little babies are to bring up. Every mother as is a mother is a born

MRS. TREMAINE.—The other day, my baby was very sick, and our physician was called. He prescribed just what I had given before in such cases; but for the first time in my life, inquired what would be the effect of the medicine. By but we hope that the next feeling would be his reply, and the conversation which followed, I was so impressed with the necessity of more knowledge of diseases and and their remedies, medicines and their effects, that I have procured medical books, and am reading them regularly. I wish I could change my knowledge of Virgil for a thorough understanding of children's diseases—that the time I spent in embroidery had been given to the stu-

dy of "General Pathology." MISS BRADLEY.—During the war, I was for a long time constantly in the hospitals. No one could see what I saw, month after month, and not be convinced that in many surgical operations, woman is a more valuable assistant than man. There was a certain Miss Puss Smith, who assisted the chief surgeon in his most important operations. Now she wiped clammy beads of sweat from a pale forehead, now she held a napkin charged with chloroform to in our own light.

the subject's face to make the insensibility deeper, and now with firm fingers, and as composedly as at her embroidery, she carried a ligature around the instrument, and pulled them out a little from a bleeding stump. She was one of scores who, as by intuition, knew just what to do in most critical emergencies. Could exact surgical knowledge be added to such natural gifts, how would their value be en-

hanced! MRS. FIELD.-I have often thought and fundamental principles of medical science would be of great benefit to woman, by giving her self-possession and "nerve" in the casualties of every day life. Wounds, cut, burns, accidents of various kinds, are of constant occurrance and she who is calmest and coolest can apply her knowledge most speedily and effectively to alleviate suffering and save

MRS. LEE.-Nothing has been said of woman as nurse in ordinary sickness; but that must go over to another time, as the hour of four approaches. Mrs. Strout wishes us to discuss next time, "How to Interest Children on the Sabbath."

# Children's Department.

Anecdote of a Dog.

I know a dear little boy of four years old, who often says to me, "Tell me a story about a dog, or a bear, or any living creauture;" and as he was delighted with the

A poor dog, having been severely hurt, was taken to a surgeon, who dressed his ter this, whenever he met the surgeon in the street, he ran to him, wagged his tail, licked the gentleman's hand, and showed his love and gratitude in every possible way. But the sagacious animal did more han this, for on finding another dog injured in a similar manner, he led him to the house of the kind surgeon, and, in all but words, made him understand that he wished to place his suffering companion under his care, that he might be benefited as he himself had been.

Dear children, what an example this poor dog sets us! Do we not owe a far greater debt of gratitude than he did to our Father in heaven, who sent his dear Son that we might be saved from sin? and if we know anything of the love of Jesus, should we not bring others to him, that they may be made as happy as we ourselves? Do not forget this short story; and if any dear child does know the great Physician, may he show his gratitude by speaking his praise and leading his young companions to know him too .- S S. Visitor.

#### Harry's Watch.

The Allison children had each received the gift of a shining dollar from grandpa, and had brought out their little moneyboxes to show him their savings. Grace had a rather poor show of dimes, as she was always wanting so many things. Lill, had done better, as she was quite engaged over some Christmas gifts she was hoardng her pennies to make, while Harry had over five dollars in his box.

"And what are you saving your money for ?" asked grandpa, kindly. Harry hesitated a little. He had been

laughed at about his plan; and though he was too resolute a boy to give it up for that, he was shy of telling of it. "He wants to get a watch," said little

Gracie, "but uncle George and all of us guess he don't need a watch much, yet

'But I do, indeed, grandpa. When mother says I may go down and skate an hour, I never know when the time is up. When I go to town I always want to know the time a dozen times in tho day, and have to keep asking in stores, for fear shall be late for the cars. It keeps me worried and uneasy all the time."

"Let us see, you are fourteen years old. Harry, and quite old enough to take good care of a watch I hardly approve of your plan. No young man can form orderly habits, unless he works by the clock .- A good watch in your pocket will be the means, if rightly headed, of putting a great many dollars there, too. Prompt business habits have built up a great many fortunes, and the reverse has ruined many a man. So persevere. Harry; and when you gain ten dollars, send it on to grandpa, and he will put as many more with it, and select for you an excellent little silver watch,

which can be sent down by express." Harry was overjoy ed at this promise, and at grandiather's warm approval. He was ready for work wherever he could get it; and before Christmas time had the re quired sum all in readiness, and something over, for gifts for his little si ters. He was very happy boy when the little package arrived, and he took out from the box the hining watch, with its neat black chain and all the family shared in his pleasure. His pennies gave him far more joy in thi form than they would if they had been expended in candies and toys as fast as he gained them. It was of far more use to him, also, and helped largely to form the plompt habits for which he was always n ted. and which helped, more than any thing else, to secure for him an excellent situation. - Presbyterian.

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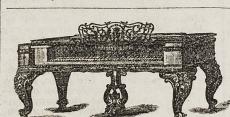
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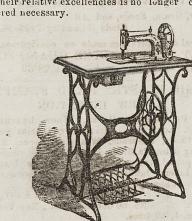
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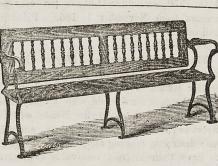
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2.05 and 4.10 p. m., stepping at Lebanon and principal Way Stations; the 4.10 p. m. making connections for Philadelphia and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Rail Road, leave Harrisburg at 3.40 p. m.

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MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1,30 m Mechanicsburg, 2:02; Carlisle, 2:34; New ville, 3:10: Shippensburg, 3:4): Chambersburg, 4:02: Greencastle, 4:56: arriving at Hagerstown at 5:25 pm. EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4 p m; Mechanicsburg, 4:47; Carlisle, 5; Newville, 5:50; Shippensburg, 6:17; arriving Chambersburg at 6: 45p m, A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg

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cepted.)

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urg daily (except Mondays) at 7.45 a. m., arving at Altrona at 2.20 a.m. and at Pittsburg at 10.30 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg. pr 30, 1868 ap 27-dtf

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