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The Angels of the Bible. CHAPTER XI.

ANGELS AND THE DIVINE PROVIDENCE.

BY J. H. P. FROST, M. D. Copyright Secured According to Law The doctrine of special and particular providence, so explicitly taught by our

Luke 12; 6, 7. How many a suffering ritual beings; that disciple, overwhelmed by misfortunes, "despised and rejected of men," and pain-

tully conscious of his own insignificance and unworthiness, has been cheered and sustained by these blessed words; "And siduity; ever ready to reward those who those belonging to the human mind in

The sense of Providence can never know, Nor judge aright of anything below."

And not only do these blessed ministers of mercy thus unceasingly protect and preconstant presence do they make for them a heaven in their hearts. "Take heed," says our Saviour, "that ye despise not one of these little ones, for I say unto you, that in beaven their angels do always behold composer. If we listen to a symphony of the face of my Father which is in heaven.' Matt 18: 10 And thus do they, while themselves dwelling in heaven, at the same time bring down heaven into the hearts of Each present movement bringing back as even the humblest followers of the meck it were, and embodying the spirit of some and lowly Jesus, who hath himself said melody that had gone before, anticipates "the kingdom of God is within you," and seems trying to overtake something Luke 17, 21, and into the infant souls of that is yet to come." the tenderest lambs of his flock. Thus have they all meat that the world knoweth often noticed phenomena, this author innet of, John 4: 32. So the poet describes deed approximates in a blundering way. a company of christian disciples taking sad but never quite reaches. The opinio counsel together, when all earthly hopes which he quotes of the brain being a dou were cut off and gaunt famine stared them | ble organ and thus affording a solution of

"But one who had no possession. Looked up to the azure dome. And said in his simple fashion. Dear friends we are going home!

We are going home This beneficent providence of God, minute that nothing is beneath it, so powerful and comprehensive that nothing above it or escapes it, and which comprises alike all the occurrences in the physical thor himself never dreamed. Properly world and all the transactions of the moral and spiritual universe, is entirely carried flushes of electric light to enlighten the on through the ministry of angels. "Feed my lambs," was addressed to angel as well to the mental state," but it is because they as to earthly ministers. "We are frequently informed," sys Calvin,\* "that angels tion which is continually going on in the are celestial spirits, whose ministry and service God uses for the execution of whatever he has decreed. God is accustomed to provide for the safety of the faithful, and to communicate the gifts of his bereficence by means of angels, rather than by himself to manifest his own power without their intervention." As our Saviour when on earth spake unto his disciples in parables, hecome literal realities; glimpses which communicates with them only through his angels. Indeed God always has spoken to men through his angels; for no man

could see God and live. From the nature and diversity of the oc cupatious in which the angels are employed, it appears that their number must be So some strange thoughts transcend our innumerable to all finite minds. When rebuking Peter for his officious and futile defence with a single sword against the Roman soldiers, our Saviour indignantly exclaims; "Thinkest thou that I cannot now pray to my Father, and he shall presently give me more than twelve legions of

derwould inhabited by countless millions is thus seen to be a misnomer, for neither arduous labors of life, that he may obtain ology to the praise of Jesus, our blessed ment thousands of organized, living beings may be observed disporting at ease in a single drop of water. Almost all substances animate and inanimate, swarm with count animate and inanimate, swarm with count animate and inanimate, swarm with count animate and inanimate less varieties of vigorous, active and joyous subject by a late writer, will go far to wait for love." It might be suggested that The leader then reads the requests for interesting incidents of this single hour. creatures, whose vital germs float unper- show the mind's dynamic independence of unwittingly she might fall upon neither! prayer, which are very numerous, epitomizcieved in the air we breathe. Upon the the cerebral organs which it constitutes Whence then, could she derive her much ing them so as to make the reading and smallest insects which can be seen by the and uses as its instrument: "When the wished for comforts? Such a lady has presentation short. Then he says the meetunassisted eye, may thus be discovered mul individual brain is a well constituted one, before her the pleasant anticipation of hon- ing is open to all, and invites all strangers shall that hour be when all the millions of prayer. And when the whole class were served the ordinary formalities of religion; titudes of these infinitesimal parasites. In and has been duly cultivated, the results orable maid-hood, or disappointed marriage to take part, and charges all to heed the mankind who have been redeemed by the converted and came together on the next but who never did fairly break through titudes of these infinitesimal parasites. In the house of a celebrated naturalist and of its latent activity, starting into con-bliss. She is an individual with whom it into real communion with God, and enjoy self; but if there is a parade and display the house of a celebrated naturalist and of its latent activity, starting into conphysician we remember to have seen mounphysician we remember to have seen mo ted in the focus of a powerful microscope, intuition; they are strange and startling, (which he never will obtain) to flirt, but, Immediately up springs a man with his tongue and every heart full of joy and whereupon a young woman, in a class that an insect apparently as large as a crab,— like the products of a dream oft-times are for a young man of sense, who expects to heart full, and pours forth an earnest prayer praise! How astonishing will be the glo- was adjoining, overhearing it, rose and they should die if they could not get hold the Throumbidium mass. dom, or parate to the mind which has actually produced contend lawfully with the world for his for all who are named in the requests for ry and the joy of that day when all the came among them and said, "Oh! pray of some strength in God. And such perfrom beneath the wing of the common them. Hence it was no extravagant fancy share of its honors and emoluments, she prayer. When this is concluded another saints shall join together in one common for me." house fly! Thus the microscope reveals to in Plato, that he looked upon them as becomes a commodity far too expensive. follows, which is short and to the point; song of love and gratitude, of everlasting I think it was from this circumstance that have seen great afflictions. There our admiring gaze a new world replete with reminiscences of a previous higher exis
A coquette, who is on the high road to a specific and carnest—not going from Adam thankfulness to their Redeemer! With that a revival, a part of which I saw and never was such a blessing, of joy or sorrow,

ceasing revolutions of the celestial spheres. those which are now happening, though my grasp the very avenues of so many But this prayer-meeting of which we Thus day unto day uttereth speech, night the thing was impossible."

blessed Saviour, when "the word was made tant lesson, one which is too apt to be for- "From this," Plato says, "it is clear that with proud scorn, laugh at a broken heartflesh and dwelt among us," John I: 14, gotten: The living world in which we be bad previously seen it (the good) some- ed fellow's presumption. What a pleasure is full of comfort to every believer. Are move is no more limited by our senses, where, or been conscious of it, and as this to be a wholesale heart-smasher, with the

"Ever near us, though unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread, For all the boundless universe

And in our own inward nature there are one of them shall not fall on the ground corresponding, invisible and no less won without your Father!"-Matt. 10:29 derful mysteries, which are indeed related Over "these little ones," the humblest and to this spiritual under-world. The mystefeeblest lambs of his flock, the good sher- ries of the natural under-world have been herd still watches with the same tender as but recently revealed in part Some so much as give them a cup of cold wa- relation to the world of spirits are here for ter, and top unish those who despitefully use the first time partially unfolded. Says a the mand evil entreat them. The very first recent popular author, "All at once a conof the benedictions of the Sermon on the viction flashes through us that we have Mount, is for such as these. "Blessed are been in the same precise circumstances as the poor in spirit; for theirs is the king. at the present instant, once or many times dom of heaven." And this watchful prov. before." This conviction, common to many idential care, and even the "kingdom of minds, has been variously explained by heaven" itself, so far as it is immediately different persons. The author just men experienced, comes to them through the tioned remarks upon it, that the condition ministry of angels. Says the devout Bax. which seems to be a duplicate of a former one is very often trivial; that it is evanes-"He that by faith sees not the world of spi- cent; difficult to express in words, and yet seems at the time to have been both fami Which Christ with his blessed family inher- liar and habitual, while the condition itself appears to have occurred also just as nota-

Music has in a remarkable manner the lion, which accompanies our sense of novelty in the most original passages of a great only to recal, but also to renew some past movement, another and yet the same.

The true explanation of this curious but the problem, savors sufficiently of materialism to render it acceptable to many, but by no means meets the requsitions of the case. And finally, his remark that "the apparent similarity may be owing, perhaps, quite as much to the mental state at the time, as to outward circumstances," would rather resemble "words without knowledge that darken counsel," Job 38: 2, if it did not admit an explanation of which the auunderstood, these phenomena come like darkness of ages. They are indeed "owing human soul, but still more vigorously in the sleeping than in the waking state. And | 1564 as will subsequently be explained, this unconscious mental action is itself the seat and sphere of another and still more recon dite activity, the silent ministry of angel spirits! Viewed in this light, the similes

are said to come to us like visions "An angel's wing, Which through the opening cloud is seen

or as expressed by an earlier English poet, "And yet as angels in some brighter dreams Call to the soul when man doth sleep;

And into glory peep."

phrase "unconscious cerebration," there all about dress; and why should it not be, can indeed be no doubt, but this is much since she is now the acknowledged belle of more than can be said of the name. When the whole place, and to remain such it is the body is most active, this unconscious most essential for her not to be lacking in Fulton Street Prayer-meeting as illustrat-

as do the harmoniously combined and un- before in exactly the same circumstances as pleasant to realize that I have held within ing.

John 1:9. And he was also ignorant of idence has blessed this life with the socithe unconscious action of his own mind, ety of those of whom angels might be

and overlooked the fact that these ideas of proud, women of sense. absolute perfection, might have been imself so often affirmed.

sleep, are seen in the numerous intellectual achievements vainly attempted before, ples themselves contradict such a supposition. Instances are recorded of mathemat

to interrupt him. The argument proved o be very able, and won the important has been with man from the beginning,

The dear repose for limbs with travail of grief. But then begins a journey in my head,

To work my mind, when body's works,

fast-Table. † Coleridge's Works, Harpers Edition, Vol II, "Friend," p. 121. § Henry Vaughan, born 1621; died 1695. H. Maudsley, M. D., Physiology and Pathology of the mind," p. 18.

307; Plato, in "Phœdo.

For the American Lutheran. Matrimony.

BY REV. URIEL GRAVES, OF MILTON, PA (Copyright secured according to law.) To the young lady of fashion there are also many dangers, as o'er "life's checkered scenes" she passes. Her morning Of the phenomena intended by the thoughts and evening medititations, are

mental action takes place least of all, but her wardrobe? And since "fine feathers ing how to make a prayer meeting interangels?"—Matt. 26; 53. So Milton exmuch more efficiently when the entire nermuch more efficiently when the entire nermake fine birds" any indifference in this esting to all who attend. vous system is at rest in sleep. In like matter, on her part, can but be ruinous to manner the soul itself acts with ten fold her standing in society. Since the charm ute, 15 M., the leader giving out that Unseen, both when we wake and when we energy, when, in a state of trance, it is of her whole being, to a very great extent, grand old anthem of praise, temporarily separated from the material depends upon her wardrobe appendage, And in the physical world, even, within body; and with the bighest degree of inten this must be her excuse. Now can you that which the Apostle calls the visible sity when permanently separated from the not see how important such a lady would Which was sung as if every one's heart was

living wouders. Indeed the macrocosm or ence. Plato's mind was of the highest or- distinction, more public, than honorable, to Moses, and from Moses to the prophets, what unknown and inexpressible satisfac- labored in, began in that church, which as that which breaks down the middle wall universe on the vastest scale, composed of der, and the result of its unconscious ac- next meets you as one of the characters and from the prophets to the coming of tion shall all who are saved from the ruins resulted in the conversion of hundreds of of partition between the soul and God mighty suns and stars, is even less wonder- tivity, as they flashed into consciousness, who figure somewhat largely in our serious Christ, and from the coming of Christ of sin and bell address the Lamb that was persons ful than this microcosm or universe on the might well seem intuitions of a better life matrimonial drama. Her boast is, that through the persecutions and the dark ages slain and rejoice in his presence !—Dr. Thus a great work was wrought by the that the Lord God is his.

infinite variety of living creatures, invisi- "And to the unconscious action of the dozen of fine young beaux, and now the and downward to the present, so that acble from their very smallness, but whose mind is owing, most probably, that occa- tolds of her same gorgeous net contain the cording to the old rule two long prayers incessant activity and prolific reproduction sional sudden consciousness, which almost struggling form of another victim. Oh? over the same track, and two long hymns, as truly proclaim the glory of the Creator, every one sometimes has, of having been yes, this, to her, is splendid sport. How and the benediction make a prayer meet-

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manly hearts' affections. How sweet, to write was a prayer-meeting without the unto night sheweth forth wisdom, Ps. 19: Even from the soul's recognition of the see lover after lover meekly bowing beneath long hymns and long prayers. 2, and earth with her myriad voices praises true, the beautiful and the good, which the thrust of Cupid's darts, and listen to the have no perfect examples in the outer confessions of love's conquests; then, how From this invisible world of physical world, Plato derived an argument in favor charmingly grand, with one thrust to dash Followed by short prayers, and then was sung life around us we may learn a most impor- of his famous doctrine of pre-existence : down to darkness every rising hope, and with great animation.

not five sparrows sold for two farthings, than truth is bounded by our knowledge. could not have been in the present, it must exalted privilege of tramping its fragments type of the meeting. and not one of them is forgotten before God And were our spiritual vision opened, we have been in some earlier state of exis- under your feet? Young man, drop her But even the very hairs of your head are should discover that we are situated in the tence." But this great genius, although society, as a cat would drop a hot potato. all numbered. Fear not therefore; ye very midst of the spiritual world, that we possessing one of the migitiest minds ever She is a heartless flirt, and has the elevaare of more value than many sparrows." are surrounded by countless hosts of spi- given to men, knew less than the humblest ted position of bearing with her a secondchristian of "the true light which lighteth class gizzard. And why, shall we spend every one that cometh into the world."- time with a heartless coquette, when Prov-

> Here I am at a loss for words wherewith parted to men by those invisible beings of to give expression to my feelings of respect higher order, whose existence he him- for the moral worth of a woman of sense.

Man's grosser nature receives under the The most remarkable proofs of this un- elevating touch of woman's finer feelings, onscious mental activity, especially during its elevating tendency, and in her society he not only feels an interest, but receives a bias, which overcomes many manly vices. but accomplished with ease immediately The woman of sense may not be aware of semed merely the results of greater men and to wield it for the common good of soci tal vigor derived from repose; the exam- ety, God will, most certainly, hold her responsible. She, of herself, is a treasure for which it were not too much to sacriical propositions being wrought out in sleep fice a fortune; for you would but exchange which had proved insoluble before. A the less for the greater. She may not apremarkable case in point, is that of a cele- pear as well, at first sight, to the eye, as

brated lawyer who was anxiously engaged one of her unworthy sisters, who have saying: "My advice to this young man is upon an important case. Relating to his passed the stage before her; but when the wife one morning a singular dream in which mists which dazzle the eye, have cleared tian, and as I apprehend every one becomes think, perhaps, the old Christians excelled those little children who frolic and play he seemed to have seen in the clearest away, then, as the golden outlines of her a Christian, by going directly to Christ as us. 1 mean the use which they made of there. Here is one on the balcony. As I manner the entire argument and opinion character rise before you, it is, that when of his case, and which he deeply regretted compared with her, they sink into mean your case into His hand with full assurance and she is a fraid a of his case, and which he deeply regretted being unable to recall, she bade him look in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his desk, and there he found, nicely character of a woman of sense, I am not in his hand with full assurance and I believe they were shut the industry and I believe they were shut as a strange of the industry and I believe they were shut as a strange of the industry and I believe they were shut as a strange of the industry and I believe they were shut as a strange of the olded up and endorsed, the very argument in sympathy with the sayings of Dow, Jr. which had thus seemed to him to pass who, on the subject "How soulless is wo- ers and go to Him who alone is willing to through his mind in sleep, and which he man," thus gives expression to his feelings, help and save, you shall be saved here and to our neighbor, to our dear friend that had unconsciously written out while in the "Sure enough, how soulless is woman; she now and forever. Waste no time. Now is lives near. The face of man sharpeneth somnambulistic state the night before. is an unguessable riddle a most intricate the accepted time. Now is the day of sal. the face of man; and we are lightened of She had observed him rise, go to his desk enigme: a flower which by analyzing no vation. Emphatically the day of salvation our load. and write in the dark, but did not venture one can tell to a certainty, whether it be to you.

and he has not found her out yet. She is Condillac, a celebrated French philoso- comparatively an unexplored country, an them unfinished in order to sleep, and that contains. Sometimes it seems stuffed with ing. We can only fully describe it. brought to a conclusion in his brain. Sim It won't answer to shake her; if you do, for answered prayer. him in dreams. Such is the form which the month of April, she is all sunshine and lieving in Christ. scious with the conscious mind. Perhaps sprinkling from a passing cloud of sorrow, as you have done it here to night." conscious or involuntary cerebration, which bubble up from her bosom to burst in an your mother?"

made up of industry, boldness, beauty, my little boy?" silks, satins, jealousy, love, hatred, herse- "No; but I want to be." \* Institutes of John Calvin, Bk. 1, chapt. hair, whale one, piety, paint, gaiety, gum-

## Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting, "SWEET HOUR OF PRAYER."

The meeting opens precisely at the min-"All hail the power of Jesus name!

Let angels prostrate fall." creation, there is another, an unseen un- body in death: The name "cerebration" be to one who must himself engage in the in the song. It was a soul-stirring doxof active beings. These animalculæ, little the mental action itself, nor the uncon- an honest livelihood. "Oh! Eut bless Saviour, who is God over all, blessed forever. And yesterday we all, for the first time— not a great while before she felt the divine prayers are ended, you should ask them coachman or gardener or servant, then animals, although imperceptible by the nasciousness of it, is dependant upon the me!" do I hear her say, "I never expect We pity the man who cannot sing from father and mother, Charlie and his sisters power, and yielded her heart to Christ. ked eye, are plainly distinguished beneath ked eye, are plainly distinguished beneath cerebrum, in the sense intended by the to marry a man without means! not I! the heart this delightful hymn of praise. —all for the first time sat down together at versation which I had with a brother about and you will sweep in the whole audience the microscope. By the aid of this instruthe microscope. By the aid of this instruthe microscope. By the aid of this instruthe microscope and the microscope and the materialists who employ this term and lay to engage in the communion, a whole family in Christ the third was selected, and she found here a month ago, in which he said he had to the door. Even the most cultivated ment thousands of organized, living beings great stress upon this class of phenomena, the common callings of household life, and of Scripture, and then a short prayer by the leave you self prayed for by her two companions and been trying for a long time to get himself lawyer or collegian will be best pleased with

"Come let us join our cheerful songs

With angles round the throne, "Ten thousand thousand are their tongues

But all their joys are one." The words of this song of praise was the

Then arose a young man, a stranger to all asking prayer with a trembling voice how-did not know how to take the first step. He expressed the hope that he might be remembered in the prayers of the hour. There was such a deep pathos in his voice

bly. It was a Bochim.

and intelligent looking man. He began by

How sweet the gospel's charming sound Come sinner haste, oh, haste away,

While yet a pardoning God, He's found! pher, assured one of his friends that often alphabet of hieroglyphics, a magnetic enough. It was blessed waiting upon God She had a large family, in which were in the course of his studies he had to leave mystery. Nobody knows what her heart in prayer. It is impossible to print a meet- some ten children; and she lived on a on awaking he had more than once found love, tendernes and sympathy, and at others Several arose to ask prayers for their doing most of the work about the house.

that these recollected dreams become the ere it has a chance to fall, and many a said: "I wish you would go to my mother's to God in prayer. If she had great solicimedium of communication of the uncon- bright smile is suddenly quenched by a and explain that sermon to her just exactly tude for her children, she prayed herself

be so well describes in his Twenty-second atmosphere of joy; and joys like autumnal "Oh!" said the boy, "mother is so anx no person living next door was so constant-

word of these things." "A queer compound is weman. She is "And do you hope you are a Christian, took a class in the Sabbath school.

The date is January 18, 1861.

"Sweet hour of prayer."

From the Christian Union.

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for himself, and stating his great anxiety to that it is not-namely, they had a refuge become a Christian, but he did not know in God. In old times—that is, as long ago as my youth—there was much less distribution of thought than there is nowadays. Instantly two or three were on their feet They had not quite as many alternatives, to pray for this poor young man. Two therefore. They could not, if one thing voices were heard starting off the same troubled them, pass to another so readily. time. In a moment one voice subsided, If a person has a great many experiences

on the spot, and at this very hour. What if one smokes he can go into another. touching. Then followed the other, full of is good when the wind is west, but in At the first moment of opportunity a pleasure. We live in houses spiritual that, and carry it out every day, in all the young man was on his feet-a very young which have more rooms in them, I think, emergencies and vacillations of experience; than theirs had who lived in the olden time in all the changes of life. They spontane

of which I am speaking. to become a Christian as I became a Chris- But there was one thing in which I

was a woman of great intelligence, yet the necessitses of her providential position re-It was "the sweet hour of prayer" sure quired her to do, eveny day, manual labor. farm, and took charge of the dairy, besides the work upon which he was engaged filled with nothing but grit and gravel. friends or ask for thanksgiving to be offered although, in summer the house was filled ilar to this is the testimony of Galen, one you cause the acids and alkalis of her na- One clergyman said he was from the many ways, and was accustomed to make of the most famous ancient physicians, who ture to come into contact, and then takes country. He told us of a meeting in which her closet her chief and continual comfortdeclares that be owed the greater part of place such an effervescence as might lower he described what we had to give up in er. If she was sick and desponding, she his knowledge to the revelations made to the ambition of pearl ash and eider. Like coming to Christ, and what implied in be- went to her God in prayer. If she was the involuntary and otherwise un conscious showers. Many a tear-drop of hers dries and After the benediction was pronounced, a there was trouble brought upon her, and action of the mind takes in many cases, so evaporates in the warm light of her smile, little boy pushed his way up to him, and she did not know how to bear it, she went

Shakespeare clearly understood this un- not larger than a bed blanket. Griefs "Why do you wish me to explain it to friends, she took it to God. Four miles of her as an individual, it will not hold We noticed a gentleman attempting to (which was the most parlor-like of all par-Thus, then, have we set before you the dif- recognized him as a superintendent of a ticking behind her, and studied her lesson. ferent classes, from which you are to choose mission Sunday School of a Reformed and prayed herself into the spirit of it. companions, and see ye to it that you make church in Brooklyn. He read the follow- And midnight often found her there watch ing from his own little son, addressed to ing and preparing for the Sabbath day. the Fulton-Street Prayer meeting on his And on Sunday, after the morning labors,

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk, HENRY WARD BEECHER.

I do not know but those who are called

tage of us in many things. At any rate. there is one thing that I remember about youth, which may perhaps be found just They are preaching to-day, and there have would be for a man to be the unknown as much now, though I have an impression been gathered home to glory, many faithful heir of a vast property, and yet live his dom by that faithful, devoted woman. smaller places. They did not travel as

People lived in a smaller way, and in that it went to every heart, and the tears much. They had not half so many things make just exactly this use of the privilege and not knowing anything about it, they were falling freely over the crowded assem. to excite them. They did not divide up of prayer. I have seen others, who never do not break through and take possession their responsibilities in so many directions. because they quenched the fire that burned them in their closet; because they and the other poured out the burden of de- of enjoyment open to him, he is like a man the habit of bringing all their experience logical Seminary on "The Successful Minsire for the conversion of this young man in a house with many rooms in it, so that from day to day to God, and put to proof ister," is published in The Evangelist. We upon awaking. Nor should these be her power; but, nevertheless, she has it a prayer! It was very short, but very There are some rooms in which the draft time of trouble. feeling and full of earnestness. It was a which, when the wind is east, the draft is on the Lord. Peter it is that says, "Casttime of deep emotion in the whole assem. awful. It is well, therefore, to have many ing all your care upon Him; for he careth choosing texts for their fire-places where you can build fires at for you." There are those who belirve

> ously resort to prayer. I go along on Columbia street, and see

father and mother, when they are frightened, Christians ought to do to the living God whenever anything shakes the finger at them; whenever any strange experience overtakes them. In trouble, in fear, in remorse, or sorrow for wrong done. let them betake themselves at once to the presence of their God. Let them make their closet a refuge. I sometimes think there is no peace in the world like that which flows from this making use of our closet in prayer. I am eccustomed to think that people who do not pray aro the most homeless, houseless, forlorn and and outcast persons in the world. A man that has no Saviour; a man that has not freedom of access to poor that they do not know how to spread do not know how to carry their soul-trials,

flowers spring from the warm beds of her jous to become a Christian. But don't say ly there. She did not excuse herself from "Weary with toil, I haste me to my bed, heart to be cut down by the sudden frosts a word to father, for he does not believe a attendance on public worship on account of their spiritual troubles, their daily domesher great labor and care at home. She tic difficulties, the whole burden of life, into the presence of their Father which is could not find time during the week to in heaven. There is the place for the soul prepare herself to come before that class: Now, this little boy belongs in another and so on Saturday night, when all the XIV. Calvin was born at Noyon in Pic elastic, bearsgrease, sympathy, tears, smiles, parish, but he comes to our Sabbath school, work of the week was done up, and the to feed; there is the place for the soul to ordy, A. D., 1519; and died at Geneva, in affections, and kindness; she talks with said the preacher. He lives in a Univer. children had gone to bed, and she had the grow strong; and there, when the storm her tongue, speaks with her eyes, is elo-salist family. His father and grandfather house to hercelf, and it was still-at nine, quent in her actions, yet I cannot under- and grandmother are rigid Universalists. I or ten, or eleven o'clock, as the case might have put themselves to proof, in a measure. stand her." There may be some truth in want you to pray for the conversion of this be, though usually about nine -then, sitthe above touching woman as a class, but little boy and his mother and all the family. ting in the great old-fashioned kitchen. good, nay, verily, but in the language of get the floor, but cut off in three several at- lors), she sat all alone, with her Bible on Ritter, Hist. Ancient Philosophy, II, p. holy writ-"She is the glory of man." tempts. In the fourth he succeeded. We the little candle stand, and the old clock most difficult to bear, are those which it is th its own sorrows. The sorrows that are slowly within. And there is no place like she went over to the church. And she "Well you pleese pray for a little boy took her class at noon. And not satisfied the closet for such sorrows. Sometimes six years old, to make me a Christian, and with the general labor of instruction, she when I read the sad stories in the papers, for my little sisters four and eight, that we put heart upon every one of her pupils. I wish I could not hear of any more suffermay all give our hearts to the Saviour? And, in a workmanlike manner, surveying ing. I look out on the world, and I marvel at God's patience. I think, "None but a them, she said to herself. "This one I will God could endure." It wears me out, it

take in heart and hand." And she begun This little request was written by the to pray for that young body. And she boy himself in Roman capital letter, be- only, of all the class, knew it. And she cause he could not write in any other. The prayed day in and day out, meekly, trustoriginal is here before us, and is a great ingly, profoundly, confidently. Nor was it long before this special object of her The father went on to say, after he had prayers was awakened, and found peace in read the request; "It is our duty to ac- believing in the Lord Jesus Christ. And knowledge the goodness of God in answer- she said to her, "Let you and me select ing prayer, and I have come here for this another one, and we will tell her, and no very purpose. All these three children one else, and we will pray for her." And with people is, that they are not in earnest have been converted. One sister and then so they brought this spiritual battery to about their prayer. Many persons pray alone can understand you. But if you have the other sister, and last of all Charlie bear against the next one. And it was for so many things that if, when their the rich man in your church, and also his them, I suppose, under fifteen years of age, I have seen the greatest afflictions made though they were the largest and oldest the greatest blessings to men's lives in that better. ones in the church, were brought in, except way. I have known a great many persons

I hear the testimony of those who say,

sorrow and suffering there is in the world.

me, had a place where they could east off

their burden, and find courage, and strength

of soul, and, above all, get calmness and

serenity and heart-rest!"

f it had not been for God."

mer (for her husband was a physician as that expression in the Bible, "Rejoice in well as a farmer), who lived four miles the Lord." It is not, Rejoice in your from a church; who, though she was ac- health; it is not, Rejoice in your proscustomed to do the work of a family of pects; it is not, Rejoice in your wealth; nine or ten persons, besides attending to a it is not, Rejoice in your honor, or in your large dairy, found time for her own pri- influence, or in those gifts which are the vate devotions during the week, and found sources of most of our joy-it is, "Rejoice it possible to prepare herself for the in- in the Lord." We are strong in Gcd. struction of a class in the Sabbath-school, Most of us do not know our joy and our and to labor, one by one, for the individual strength, and die without realizing them. scholars in that class, till they were all What a pitiful thing it would be to see 'old fashioned Christians' have the advan. brought in; and whose faithfulness and a man live all his life a pauper, and to find prayers made her the glowing centre of a out just after he was buried that he was fire which broke out on every side, and heir to an immense estate, that, held in those devout persons whom I knew in my reached every part of the whole town. trust, was waiting for him! How sad it ministers who were prayed into the king whole life in poverty, and die without

knowing anything about it, or having a Are there such prayers still as this wo- penny of it! And yet there are thousman uttered? I believe there are, though ands who are doing this in regard to spirnot so many as I wish there were. I be- itual things. They are living all their life lieve there are mothers in Israel who still long with an immense estate close by them, found great difficulty in bearing trouble of it.

About Preaching.

illumined the darkness in which they walk The address delivered by Rev. T. L. ed in their closet; becaused they formed Cuyler before the students of Union Theothe declaration that he is a present help in give the following extract, which contains some valuable suggestions respecting the We are commanded to cast our burdens best methods of preaching : Never stoop to the sensational trick of

That was a paltry pun which was made by the minister who preached from those words in the 27th chapter of Acts, let her drive. (Laughter.) That rustic preacher fancied that he had quite settled our Baptist brethren which he delivered a sermon little scramblers that run up the steps as I have sobered him in later years. To-day come along, if they are not already famil- he is the first of living preachers on the

iar with me; and it is for the parent they globe. In these days I fear that good, sound old Now, that which children do to their fashioned, stout,

of truly successful preaching. The mightblies, and sent sinners trembling to the Cross of Christ, have been vitalized by some of Almighty God. My brilliant neighbor. Beecher, has unwisely said that "doctring

Just imagine St. Paul writing to Timothy "give attendance to-a stuffed skin of truth!" (Laughter) If you are ever dry, never be dry in Christ; a man to whom prayer is not as your doctrinal sermons. Always preach care and trouble, without this relief rangument red hot. Introduce all the lively look upon such a man as a miserable be. and picturesque illustrations you can into ing. I am sorry for persons who are so your doctrinal discourses : it will make them interesting, and the truth will become their table, and pay their rent, and get pictorial to the mind eye and to the memtheir fuel; but I think they are a world ory. This was our Saviour's method. What better off than thousands of persons who a matchless discourse on the doctrine of God's mercy to the sinner, is the parable of

the Prodigal Son! A good minister is nourished in the words of faith and of good doctrine. The successful preacher must always have a method of his own. Find out your forte and then stick to it. Study Lyman Beech er; study Griffin and Addison Alexander and Spurgeon, but don't try to be either. Be yourself. The worst form of plagiarism

shoes. As to the methods of preparation 'God carried me through great affliction. for the pulpit, no rule is the best rule. God The water would have gone over my head made some men to write, and made some men to extemporize. Chalmers wrote The troubles, you know, that are the every syllable of his sermons, and then delivered them like a tornado. Spurgeon never writes a single sentence for the pulthe most difficult to bear are sorrows that If I may be allowed to refer to myself, my own custom is to use all methods. Some times I use no manuscript: sometimes I write two thirds, and sometimes only onehalf of the sermon. The remainder I de liver under the heat of the moment. I change, too, the words of my manuscript as I go on; I make them shorter and sharper. If in my study I wrote the word "avoca" almost discourages me, to see how much of And when I look upon all the suffering of lis" I shorten it into "this great city;" and never, either in writing or speaking, do I for their suffering! Oh i that they, like use two fashionable words, so puzzling to the common people-objective and subjec-

> tive. (Laughter.) Always preach to the plainest part of your audience. If you elaborate your dishearts made holier and their lives made

> Politeness is nothing more than an elegant and concealed species of flattery, tendseems to say, "Look how condescending and gracious I am," while he has only the common offices of civility to perform, such politeness seemed founded in mistake, and calculated to recommend the wrong person: and this mistake frequently occurs in French manners.

Nothing makes a man so strong as to feel. As it sometimes rains when the sun minutest scale, filled as it is with such an quite beyond the reach of present will." she has wooed, won and sacked a round to the Reformation, and all over the world, Watts. shines, so there may be joy in a saint's

The editorial management of the paper remains, as heretofore entirely in our hands. There will therefore be no change in the character and tendency of the paper, although we hope to be able to make it more interesting and acceptable to our readers, as we shall have more time to write and labor for it by this new arrange. dressed to us at this place.

quence of having to move the printing of against the tyranny of the British. to make on the paper.

Agents for the American Lutheran.

We request all those who are in arrears for fulness than ever before. subscriptions to pay him. All who have John-I think also the opposition at many of our churches here are doing much not yet paid in advance for the pres- least in the Gen. Synod has abated; there in the city missionary work, though not ent year should pay to him as soon as possi is not so much open opposition manifested. after the manner of Mr. Beecher's Bethel;

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE GEN. SYNOD .-We have a few copies of the Photograph pose it as formerly. of the Gen. Synod, which we will send by mail at the low price of \$1.10 a piece. blessing of God has manifestly rested upon nesses of our most prominent ministers and til they are all sold.

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Educational Convention-New York. An adjourned meeting of the Convention held at Hudson, N. Y., February 15th 1870, "to consider the educational interests of the Ev. Lutheran Church in the state of New-York." will be held at Hartwick Seminary, on Tuesday, June 21st, at

9 o'clock, A. M. The delegates appointed by the Presidents of the Hartwick, Frankean, New York and New Jersey Synods, the trustees of Hartwick Seminary, and all others interested in the cause are respectfully requested to take notice and to endeavor to

Let there be a large and enthusiastic J. H. HECK, Sec. Schoharie, May 15, 1870.

Change of Time:-The members of the Board of Trustees of the Tressler Orphan Home, will please take notice that the time of the meeting of the Board has, upon the request of a number of the mem-8th, at 9 o'clock, A. M. New members will bear in mind that the

H. R. FLECK, Sect.

some time past, for the purpose of taking to put them out, and then they broke the into consideration the educational interests windows by way of an expression of grati-strength both physical and intellectual, of the church. The Luth. & Missionary tude. The building had to be closed for a but it is also equally important that we discountenanced the object, declaring that week. But little by little a wonderful know how to use it. An idiot may pos it would be better to unite all their ener. change has been wrought. The boys pass sess great strength, and yet his stupidity of gies in sustaining those educational institu- through the washing room before the read new ones. In consequence the convention dramatic description of the laughing surwas attended only by Germans, and com- prise of these boys, when they first saw cal common sense, it cannot avail him. So paratively few of them. The following themseives and others thoroughly washed a nation may be in possession of vast re-XLVIII—14: "For this God is our God persons are reported to have been present: and combed, was true to nature, and we sources, and yet these resources are of no Rev. Dr. Moldehnke, Revs. Hennicke, could see the boys before us. For almost practical value to her, so long as she fails to Neuman, Spaeth, Drees, Baden, Bauer, two years there has been an average of discover the means of development. And Seip and Richards came in during the do, Mr. Beecher:"

James-What is it about? a synopsis of a speech from Rev. H.

teresting letter from Dr. Krotel.

indulge us in this; they will be more than families, but have not the means of obtain- people with an enthusiam in this direction work. repaid by the improvements which we hope ing a full classical course can prepare and for such work, Mr. Beecher is the one. Report of Sermon Preached Sunday, division be determined upon and if the themselves for the gospel ministry.

had most decided opposition both in the here and there, and you may be sure his REBEBSBURG, PA.-Mr. Samuel Frank Gen. Synod and in the Gen. Council, it hearers were as much pleased with the is acting as agent for the AMERICAN LUTH- has been ridiculed and denounced and ef- humor as with the pathos and fervent ap-ERAN in Rebersburg and vicinity. He is forts have been made to get it out of the peals. He had evidently come to pour out authorized to receive backstanding sub- way by uniting it with some theological out his whole heart on the subject of Mis scriptions, and also subscriptions in advance seminary, but it has in the Providence of sion Schools, such as his favorite Bethel, God outlived all opposition, and to-day is and it does not require much faith to be-SUNBURY.-Mr. J. H. Engel is agent more firmly established than ever, it has lieve that his sowing last night will bear for this paper in Sunbury and vicinity. more friends and greater prospect of use- fruit in this city.

hold upon the affections of the church by men who are willing to spend thousands to this time, that no one dares openly to op. bring in the neglected classes.

James-The reason of this is that the necessarily silenced.

success of the "Missionary Institute," is west, and Jordan, with the south point of the fact that those who formerly ridiculed and opposed it are now themselves labor. ing to establish one of their own.

James—This verifies General Jackson's Issachar is a strong ass, couching down vail." And so mote it ever be.

H. W. Beecher's Bethel Mission. poor be brought under the influence of the sage seems to be, that Issachar coming While prefessing to be himself indiffer

be seen by the following account: tions already in existence, than to organize ing and instruction rooms. Mr. Beecher's service. A man may be possessed of much

Vorberg, Jurgens, Prof. Notz and S. K. several hundred boys daily. They have what is true of man in his physical and in-Brobst were present at the opening. Rev. become quite civilized, and instead of shout-tellectual being; what is true of a nation Dr. Muhlenberg, Revs. Welden, Boyor, ing after him: "Henry Ward Beecher, the in its national resources in mineral and Renninger, Wolf, Schantz, Leopold, J. B. Plymouth Church preacher!" they now mind, is eminently true of the church in Rath. Pfatteiger, Apple, Kistler, and Profs. politely touch their hats, saying: "How de her intellectual and moral character. We No one, to look at the Mission School on a church which, while she has history, age tem. The editor of the Allentown News says Sunday, would think they were the chil- numerical strength and literature in her dren of the very poor, but such was the favor and within her pale, yet compara-"The attendance was far from what was fact. A large proportion were clothed by tively speaking, does nothing at all comanticipated as to numbers; but among the school, and only used those clothes on mensurate with her resources and ability those present were men of acknowledged Sundays, and were very proud of them. Such, to a very large extent, is the charsuperior ability. In the programme an- When they took them off, they looked "like acter of the Lutheran church of this counnounced there were ten eminently practi- last year's grass." The building was made try. She not only came here, at a time, cal and important questions, all of which as attractive as possible. The large school- but under circumstances most favorable we believe were touched upon in the discussion of the several sessions, but most of walls are hung with paintings. There is them field in any definite improving them failed in any definite impression, an organ, as good for them as that in Ply-Head of the Church, in this land; but she because they were not in the dis- mouth Church. Then there is a reading- also came at such an early period in the cussion, brought out with the clearness room for audits, where all the papers are history of the colonies, as to have given which characterized their enunciation.

"It was also evident that the so-called Mission Institute principle of the Lutheran General Synod, had its advocates. This General Synod had its advocates. This The poor are taught to look upon this tory, age or literature, she can meet the principle would supply a modified course Bethel as theirs. They love it with a world without fear. It is, then, not

John — (Reading very intently in the into Plymouth church, and calls forth the Lutheran & Missionary). This is an inactivity of some of its ablest men and woother denominations. In this way she has been added to the church, of those who and strength of every sister church in the delegates to conference, regularly. John—He gives an account of a Sunday- have been reached through this Bethel. land by thousands of members and mil-

"Four Points," especially the one on the terprise of the same kind in another part narrowminded and intolerant bigotry and non-interchange of pulpits. You must of the city, and have purchased a building exclusiveness, and on the other an alarmmake an extract of his letter for our paper heretofore occupied as a Jewish synagogue, ing and unwarrantable laxity both of cul- ed with prayer by Rev. J. Steck. in which the Bethel experiment will be re-

He was tremendously in earnest: but his Peter-Our Missionary Institute has uncontrollable humor would break forth

I have told you, in former letters, that Our Missionary Institute has such a firm and that there are hundreds of liberal lay-

half tribe of Manasseh on the south; Ze-John—One of the best evidences of the bulun to the south; the Mediterranean sea the sea of Tiberias, east. In giving to his children his dying bless-

ihe Jacob was pleased to say of this son, motto: "Truth is mighty and must pre- between two burdens. While commentators are disposed to regard the metaphor "Issachar is a strong ass," as having reference Rev. Dr. Krotel gives an an account of thereby removing every unpleasant assosubject under discussion was, how can the Now the interpretation put upon this pas- privilege as a church to do so. It is a good thing to be possessed of and without which all forms are dead.

mind renders that strength of no practical

of study for men, who are too advanced in fervent love. When, some time ago, it strength that she needs; it is rather the

the making of many, physically, mentally, ten take up so much of her precious time, liamsport congregation were received as it. And because they did not go quite so Between Peter, James and John. socially, religiously. It has put new life as ts leave none for the more important advisory members. John —(Reading very intently in the into Plymouth church, and calls forth the work she has before her. These petty dif-

school anniversary in New York City and Mr. Beecher pronounces it a complete suc- lions of money. Like the stupid ass, she the President of conference appointed as condemnest thyself." W. cess, and commends this plan to all the dens and become tributary to all. In her A. R. Horne and J. B. Keller. Beecher, on the "Bethel Mission" of his churches that have the means, as the most rigid adherance to the German language On motion resolved: "That a commitpracticable method of reaching the masses. for many years, and an almost total rejective of three be appointed to consult with deeper in vice than themselves, how much Peter—Dr. Krotel writes some interest- He does not propose to convert it into a tion of that spoken in this country, in her the brethren present from the Williams- greater must be the condemnation of those ing letters from New York, and although church at all; but intends that it shall public worship, she has suffered and paid port congregation and Bro. Horne, con- who judge others in every way better than he is the president of the General Council, continue to be used in the way tried herehe is the president of the General Council, continue to be used in the way tried nere- is middle to conversion as well as that place. Rev's. U. Graves, A.H. before men are liable to commit sin. Christian the president of the Graves, A.H. before men are liable to commit sin. Christian that place is by no means a bigoted man; he tofore. The people of Plymouth church retropy ass' as she still shows herself to associates with ministers of other denomin- have already determined to follow up this be, she goes on couching down between Adjourned with prayer by Rev. Geo. ations, and does not endorse the notorious great success, by undertaking another en- the two burdens; on the one hand, that of Sill.

his week. in which the Bethel experiment will be remeans she serves and pays tribute where ren concerning their respective charges. John—I will do so. I see, however, peated. As soon as this is in working she might sit as queen. And this is not Upon the whole these reports were favorathat he is apprehensive of being arraigned order, Mr. Beecher will take hold of a third. she is apprehensive of being arraigned order, Mr. Beecher will take hold of a third. all; her internal disagreements are every ble and encouraging. Large accessions of who will sit in judgment over him and Co., Pa., commencing on the evening of proper time. We nope to see the paper for treason to the Gen. Council on account I presume that he, by his preaching to day made the occasion of public disputes new members were reported by several of condemn him as a hypocrite. A man may the second Tuesday in June. appearance. Mr. Spangler being himself of his liberal views and practices, for he thousands in Plymouth church, and by this and personal denunciations. What is the brethren. appearance. Mr. Spangler being himself says at the close of his letter, "If you think missionary labor among the poor, is influthis is treason on my part, I cannot help eneing more human beings than any other encing more numan beings than any other preacher on this side of the Atlantic.

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY business he will sometimes miss his calculations. And because he now and then conference of the West Pennsylvania Synulity, or her literature! And as it may business he will sometimes miss his calculations. And because he now and then conference of the West Pennsylvania Synulity. James—That sounds something like own church is exceedingly plain, and he regard her history, I think no conscient Weise and Kline, the following was Patrick Henry in his famous speech at the could turn to the Methodist brother on the tious Lutheran one hundred years hence adopted: Besolved—That the same combeginning of the Revolutionary war, which platform, and say, facetiously, bu truly that will be able to read the account of passing mittee be continued, whose duty it shall mistake in the same way he is denounced. June 7th. we used to declaim at school, "Ceasar had he believed Plymouth church was about events without blushing. There is a world be to visit the Williamsport charge—Rev. his Brutus, Charles II had his Cromwell, the only true Methodist meeting house (as to be redeemed, stretching herself out be- A. R. Horne, Pastor—and learn all that (cries of treason! treason!!) and George for as appearance goes) in Brooklyn. He fearing church in the land; the harvest is assist wherein it can be properly done. IV may learn wisdom by their example. insisted upon the necessity of the churches already ripe for the reaper's hand; God Adjourned with prayer by Rev. J. M. Peter-Dr. Krotel is a classical scholar, multitudes lying in ignorance and sin. He "thrust in the sickle and reap," and in evening from Matt. XVI-18. and no doubt had Patrick Henry's speech said there is a great deal of unemployed their lost and ruined condition men with ment. Although we expect to spend much of our time in York, yet our home will continue to be in Selinsgrove, and corres-

defiantly against the intolerance of the of balls, and masses of powder safely stowed gloomy thoughts, while men are perish- Burkhalter and J. B. Keller. No Paper Next Week.—In conse- General Council, as Patrick Henry did away; mighty forces, slumbering uselessly ing around us for want of the bread of life, On motion of Rev. U. Grave, the followand waiting to be called into action. He which our indifference withholds, is to go ing was adopted: Whereas, Rev. A. R. quence of having to move the printing of against the tyranny of the British.

and waiting to be called into action. He to "the moles and the bats" as a church organization, and at last to see inscribed members of the 1st English Evangelical troublesome operation, we will not be able that some of the Gen. Council people are more become theological seminaries for the on the door of our church temple "Icha- Lutheran church of Williamsport in an to issue a paper next week. But we hope in favor of establishing a Missionary Incity, where they might learn how to go and bod, where is thy glory? Up, then, and official capacity are willing to sell the old to be able to issue the paper again on the stitute something like ours at Selinsgrove, preach, in their own way, to the people all let us work for God and for souls before church, and equally divide the proceeds one is absolutely perfect. Of the millions week following, and hope our readers will where men advanced in years or who have around them; and if any man can fill his the night cometh wherein no man can of said sale, and we deem it the best that of human faces each stamped with the im-

Milton, by Rev. Uriel Graves.

sng, and particularly in the sermon; since | church. the Pastor had been accused of rank epis- Rev. A. R. Horne, desired to have his copalianism, on account of certain changes which he had introduced into the order of exercises previously followed in this church | Lentz, The text was from Matthew XXIII: 23,

duced from his text, "The relation of ex- church-Rev. D. Bechner, Pastor-on ternal forms to internal consciousness, in Monday evening August 8th 1870. religious worship." He showed the necessity of form as representative of spiritual Issachar was the fifth son of the patriarch or true religious feeling, in matters of prac-This photograph contains about 175 like- it. Some of the best ministers in the Jacob, by his wife Leah. His place among tical religious life; in private closet devochurch have been educated here. These his brethren was the best parts of the land tion; in family worship, and in the servilaymen, and those who wish to possess one are now doing a good work, which is seen of Canaan, along the great plain, or valley ces of the public sanctuary of the Lord. of them should not delay sending for it un- and acknowledged, hence opposition is of Jezreel; and in conjunction with the In the midst of his discourse he took occasion to state that the order which he had which had excited some surprise among members of the church, who had not so understood it-was exactly that (with the ex-

> posed and adopted, and which is even now in press, in the new book of worship. Making an eloquent plea in behalf or to nothing more than the animal's strength, uniformity, the preacher urged upon his people the acceptance of this order of wora Sunday School aniversary which he at- ciation of stupidity, I must respectfully beg ship, as being that prepared by the ablest tended in New York where Rev. H. W. leave to differ. Other animals equally as members of the Lutheran church, for their Beecher spoke of the Bethel Mission, es- strong, and as remarkably docide could have assistance in the public services of the tablished by the Plymouth congregation. been mentioned. The concluding sentence, house of God. At the same time stating We found it very interesting and will there- we also think forbids such a one-sided in- that if they deemed it best in view of their fore copy it from the Lutheran & Mission- terpretation; it is further said of him he own spiritual condition to change this orary, for the benefit of our readers. The coucheth "down between two burdens." der, or even the liturgy itself, it was their

ception of the recitation of the Apostle's

Creed) which the General Synod has pro

Gospel in our large cities? The "Bethel along and discovering this beautiful plain, ent as to forms as forms and for their own Mission" system is the one Mr. Beecher very wisely saw his future riches and glory sake, he showed the great importance of and his congregation have adopted, as will if he would but willingly bow down as a each church placing herself on the comservant, and bear the yoke of toil, and en- mon platform of the historic Lutheran Mr. Beecher gave a graphic description dure the lash of tribute. With such an in- Church. And most powerfully argued in of the "Bethel Mission" established by his terpretation we cannot agree. We believe favor of the acceptance of this order (Plymouth) church, about two years ago. that Jacob in using the metaphor declared and form of worship,—from expectation of If I could give your readers a verbatim re- the character of the tribe, and we further- taking away all show of excuse from those bers, been changed from June 1st to June port of all he said, I am sure they would more know that their future, most fully who are destroying the church by contendread it with the greatest interest; but as I corroborates this characteristic. We hear ing for forms, when in reality they are am unable to do so I will do the best I can, little or nothing of them afterwards: and fighting against vital godliness. He showconstitution requires them to bring certificates of their election from the President Fulton, not far from the Ferry on the one fruitful parts of the land of Canaan, their dium form (such as he believed that now and Secretary of their respective synods side, and Plymouth church on the other. service in the nation is of such a character, proposed would on trial prove to be) all (vide Art. 4, Sec. 3 of constitution), before It cost somewhat over \$60,000. It has a as scarcely to give them a naming thereafthey will be admitted to seats By order large Mission School, with over 600 pu- ter. They, or a few of them, are mentioned from these destructive wranglers. And he pils. There is a large reading-room for as having had something to do with the closed his discourse with able, eloquent boys, in which some of the most ragged crowning of David as King, and beyond and soul-stirring appeals to his people to here a favorable impression, and we ex- wrath against the day of wrath, when Ged A Missionary Institute in the General urchins of the neighborhood have found a this they seemed content to serve and pay see to it that they filled up these forms resort of interest. Mr. Beecher's descrip tribute. There can be no valid reason for and order of service-or whatever other A so-called "Free Conference" was held tion of their experience with these boys asserting that while the metaphor did repin Allentown on the I7th of May. It had was exceedingly graphic and amusing. At resent their strength, it should not also at of Christ, with that vital viety which can been announced in Brobst's Zeitshrift for first they were so outrageous that they had the same time characterize their stupidity. sanctify any form in the sight of God,

West Branch Conference.

According to resolution, the West for ever and ever," after which commu-

dent, Rev. George Eicholtz, and opened with singing the 899th hymn, and with prayer by the President. can see no advantage worth boasting of, in sent, Rev. U. Myers was elected Sec. pro

> responded to their names: Rev. Geo. Eicholts, Lairdsville " A. W. Lentz, Montgomery " A. H. Aughe, Muncy. " U. Graves, Milton. " U. Myers, Huntersville. Delegates.

David Hoffman, Muncy. George W. Strine, Milton. The following brethren presented them selves curing the course of the day: Ministers. Rev. J. B. Keller, Watsontown. A. R. Horne, Williamsport. George Sill, Turbotville J. Hilpot, Cogan Station.

Delegates. John Lewis, Turbotville. this first convention may be looked upon hyperbolically said, tears enough were haste to gulp down camels. Internal Engle, Treas. of Susquehanna Synod, J. gree. They did not hate vice itself, but to weaker natures, and supplies direction attention. When we break Nature's laws them covered with caterpillars, which he shed to extinguish the fire. It has been strifes, contentions about little things, of Kline and A. James Weise of the Wil-simply abstained from the grosser forms of to subordinate help.

J. G. Griffith, Montoursville.

fore the Lutheran, and every other God- is possible of its condition and advise and

can be done under existing circumstances. age of God, not one is perfect. Each has affirmative, 3,317, or thirty-five votes more Garden, Lawn, Flower pot, and in the Therefore resolved: That in case such a May 29th at Trinity Lutheran Church. two parties should so decide, we can see no reason why this adjustment should not in this world. On account of our limited be effected, thus settling what now in our intelligence and natural depravity our most Much interest was felt by the congregate estimation, has no little to do with the perfect ideals are defective. And so too tion in the services of this Sunday morn- distracted condition of the Williamsport of the millions of redeemed souls who have

"These ought ye to have done, and not to Opened with prayer by Rev. A. H. leave the other undone." After an interesting account of the sect of Pharisees,— Normalized States and All the sect of Pharisees, relative to their name, origin and charaehospitality toward the members of Conpeople of Milton for their kindness and carpenter," and at times most eloquently hospitality toward the members of Conapologize for the blunders of a physician

> SEC. pro tem. For the American Lutheran,

Dedication. On last Sabbath, May 8th, at 2½ o'clock coast in connection with the General Syn- hearts they sometimes hate them. With ramento, Cal. He was cordially welcomed detect the slightest fault, and not unfrewas a glad day which first found three through blue glasses, every object we be-

ogether on the Pacific coast. The services on Sabbath were largely so these men looking at God's people with attended. In the afternoon, the house jealous or hateful hearts, will see nothing many were not able to gain admittance. hateful. Again we ask, "who art thou All of the orthodox ministers of the city that judgest another?" "Thou hypocrite, participated in the exercises. The sermon first cast the beam out of thine own eye. Bro. Stelling was full of soul and If any one draws the attention of these strength. Few readers are able to pre- men to their own faults, they will readily sent a subject so clearly and attractively. There are few read sermons in which as it not members of the church!" Indeed appears to the hearer "clearness is a char, what a blessed thing it is that you are not, acteristic." I asked Judge J. L. Thorn- so that you can sin all you please, and no ton, what he thought of the sermon that I one dares fault you. You can make it might see how the General Synod stood at your special calling to watch poor chris-Pertland, and as I could wish no better tians, overlook their graces, exaggerate of the city papers which notice nothing of and condemn them by wholesale; but no torrent, carries the hearer along so rapidly the riches of his goodness, and forbearhat he does not note his course or the ance, and long-suffering; not knowing that beauties along the way, and of such a dis- the goodnes of God leadeth thee to recourse no proper delineation can be given." | pentance, But after thy hardness and im-The visit of Bro. Stelling has produced penitent heart, treasured up unto thyself pect his return will create in the east a will reveal his righteous judgments, And avorable impression-in each case to the render to every man according to his

After the sermon subscriptions to the amount of \$2500 were secured, including \$1000 by the Rev. A. Myers and \$500 by The Japanese paper hankerchiefs are the Church Extension Society. The assuredly coming, if a cotempory be right Church of Portland."

charge of Rev. U. Graves, on Monday church building including furniture and as woven fabric. The inventor has parevening May 9th. Rev. A. H. Aughe bell of 1000 lbs weight has been about ticularly applied it to the production of preached the opening sermon from Psalm \$7000. There yet remains above subscriptions and cash obtained thus far, in nion services were held, when a large debtedness about \$2000. The building is such beauty and delicacy as no amount of to her husband and family, telling them 36 by 60 and 28 feet ceiling, neatly finish- labor with seissors and needle could imithat she was dying, and speaking to them ed and is regarded an ornament to the tate. The marvel is that these really about their eternal interests. She died C. S. SPRECHER.

> For the American Lutheran. The Condemner Condemned.

"Therefore thou art inexcusable, O man, whosoever thou art that judgest, for where-Upon roll call the following brethren in thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself." In these words Paul rebukes a bossed with signs of great beauty. This now, we trust, gone to that home, where has been discovered in Greyson county, class of men who condemned others be- felted paper may in the end have a serious there is no sin nor sorrew, nor pain nor Kentucky. The ore was found to contain they themselves had gone. We should fabrics it is intended to displace. Imita- heavenly father shall wipe away all tears erto discovered. The mine is almost inexthink, that a man less sinful, had some tion leather, impermeable to water, is like-from every face, where the wicked cease haustible, and will be developed this right to condemn another more sinful than himself. Not at all. Supposing a man serves for shoes.

Think, that a man less sinful, had some right to condemn another more sinful than himself. Not at all. Supposing a man serves for shoes.

The deliver in cold is really by the server of the week and even for the week are supposed as a server of the week are supposed as a supposed as a server of the week are supposed as would steal five dollars in gold; would he have a right to condemn another who had "I never knew a man," says an old au family and friends, and induce them all to erfully does it excite them to teach their stolen ten dollars; would he not condemn thor, "who could not bear another's mis- strive to meet her in heaven. himself in the sentence he pronounced upon fortunes just like a Christian"—which rethe other? Yes. This is Paul's idea. minds us of the old lady who thought eve-There was a class of men in ancient Rome ry calamity that happened to herself a triwho indulged in every vice without re- al, and every one that happened to her the nose are less liable to infectious disstraint. They were "sons of Belial." In- friends a judgment. deed, this was the general character of the Gentile nations in the days of the apostles, Rev's. John Steck, Jersey Shore; J. M. and also of some individuals among the er obtained by those who do not know never awake with the painful and disagree- woollen cloth which had lodged in a tree years to take a full course.

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far in sin themselves, they judged and condemned others who only committed the same sins without restraint. To this class men Over one hundred members have contributed to swell the numbers, wealth gations in the respective charges, to send Paul says, "Therefore thou art inexcusable, O man, whosoever thou art that judgest,

> If those men condemn themselves in their sentence they passed upon others tians often sin through weakness. A man naturally timid, may under certain circum- vailing in the congregation is evident from stances be induced to connive at a sin he i Conference met at 1:30 p. m., and open- should fearlessly denounce. He may know his weakness, and hate his sin; but he will not on that account escape the eye or censure of the self-righteous worldling NIA will convene at Perrysville Juniata A mistake in judgment of the best physi-

will denounce him as a quack? But let a If this is treason, make the best of it." doing more to influence the surrounding from above is calling to his church to Rice. Bro. J. M. Rice preached in the christian commit a fault through an error of judgment and he is despised. The most P. M. Brethren make your arrangements One Dollar a year. Published by, Sewell thoroughly scienced and experienced general will sometimes blunder. Yet who will say on that account that he is not a continue to be in Seminsgrove, and correst very bold and fearless in the expression of pondence and exchanges should still be adhis opinions. I hope he may stand up as long rows of ponderous cannons, great heaps and look on with downcast faces and Griffith, (Sec.). J. Hilpot, I. P. Neff, I. C. religion blunders to the deep regret of his own soul, there are those who will curl the our readers to know that the Methodist co article penchant and trenchant, and that lip with a sneer and cry "hypocrite," "re- Episcopal Conference of East Maine has on American Men and English Men is ligion is a humbug," etc.

> covering the earth, and of the millions of green leaves now decorating our forests not America, added to former votes, gives will elicit the most attention. somewhere either a slight or great defect. Absolute perfection is not to be met with passed from earth to glory, not one was protest entered, against the above resoluin his people; he only requires that they Adjourned with prayer by Rev. A. W. grow in grace. But when these self righteous, worldly-wise men see the slight est defect in a christian's character, they ter,—the preacher entered upon an elabor- ference during their stay in their midst. or general; but christians must be condemned without mercy. Is it not the meanest business a man can get at, to be forever watching and condemning a class of men ever fighting sin though often

overcome by it? Who art thou that judg- to the eagle and her method of exciting copy of the Agricultural or Horticultural It often happens that these inconsiderate P. M., occurred the dedication of the judges are jealous of certain church mem-First Lutheran Church on the Pacific bers, or perhaps churches; yea, in their od. On last Thursday Rev. G. F. Stel- such hearts they will overlook ten thousand heavenly objects, are compared to her prointroduced on the previous Sunday—and ling of Harrisburg, Pa., looking hale and virtues, or if those virtues are so prominent ceeding upon that occasion. "As an eagle hearty, but feeling considerably routed by that they cannot be overlooked, then they stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over her the parable—into a wood, where he saw an a 700 miles ride by stage route from Sac. will belittle them, while they are sure to young, spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh by the pastors, people and friends of the quently will they exaggerate faults, makcongregation, and you may be sure that ing mountains out of molehills. Looking ministers of the American Lutheran church hold looks blue; looking through green glasses every object we behold looks green; was filled before the hour of service, and in christians but what to them appears above one of the crags of Ben Nevis, as I answer with an air of triumph, "O, we are notice, I put in effect what he said, in one their faults, crow over their falls, denounce ing their circle of flight, so as to make a heavy to be borne, and then, in despair of a religious nature unless reported by oth- one must pick at you, for you are not a ones still slowly followed, apparently flying ed of, they lie down and die. Turn again, ers: "The people were all highly pleased member of the church. Must not devils better as they mounted, and they continwith the sermon. Some spoke of its logic, laugh at such simpletons? "Thinkest ued this sublime kind of exercise always whom thou sawest heaping up a load of and some of its beauties, and all were con. thou this, O man, that judgest another, rising till they became mere points in the boughs."-- Visitor. scious of strong impressions. The most and doest the same, that thou shalt escape air, and the young ones were lost, and af successful discourse like the impetuous the judgment of God? Or despised thou terwards their parents to our aching sight

> DISCIPULUS ARNDI. Paper Handkerchiefs.

church was then dedicated under the The paper collar manufacture now has church was then dedicated under the name of the "First Evangelical Lutheran portant garments of great strength and Lutheran church, having been confirmed flexibility, which can be sewed with a by Rev. Geo. Parsons, then paster of the The entire cost of the lots and the machine, giving seams almost as strong Lutheran churches in Hughesville and

urniture are also made, at set costing at great consolation to her bereaved husband retail about \$1.50. The felted material is and friends. Her loss will be severely so flexible that a curtain may be twisted felt, yea, caunot be replaced in the respontreated. There are also table cloths em-

Church Rews.

THE LEBANON CONFERENCE will meet on Monday evening, June 13th, at Schuylkill Haven, Pa, in the charge Rev. Yeiser. S. Domer, Sec. Reading, May 30, 1870.

SHOOP'S CHURCH .- The communion at this church was well attended, and there were more communicants present than at any time since the present pastor, Rev. D. H. Kutz has had charge of the congregation. He has now a class of catechumens under instruction. The good feeling prea donation made by the ladies to the pastor amounting to \$40 in cash.

THE SYNOD OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVA R. H. FLETCHER, Sec.

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY makes a mistake who dare say that he is od, will (D. V.) convene at Fayettsville, tribute to its pages. Terms, \$2.75 per no mechanic. But if a christian makes a Franklin Co., Pa., on Monday evening,

Subject of Discussion, "The proper subcian in the world may destroy the life he jects for Baptism." Essay on the "Im- June, is received. In July this sterling intended to save, yet who on that account mortality of the Soul," by Dr. Swartz. bersburg depot at 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 free if they ask for it when they subscribe. to be present, and remain till adjournment. & Miller, Chicago Ill. A. H. SHERTS, Sec.

TLED .- It will be a matter of interest to "Put Yourself in His Place." The Tobacvote being 43 yeas to 14 nays. This, Critique on Senator Wilson's article on E. Of the millions of blades of grass now which was the last vote to be taken in M. Stanton, contributed to the Atlantic, 4,906 for and 1,589 against lay representation. Total vote, 6,495—majority in the be duly represented in its councils.

somewhere an allusion to a church called of suggestions prepared by practical men, Die Luther Baum Kirche or the Luther with numerous pleasing and instructive Tree Church. The circumstance which is Engravings. Among these, perhaps those suggested by the name is Luther's putting of most general interest are "Household a stick or twig into the ground, and its Conveniences," showing the method of ingrowing into an enormous tree, which is troducing water from the roof, and supplyshown to this day as Luther's tree. There ing it to the different rooms in the house, is a very happy association in giving this to the great saving of Woman's work. This name to a church. There is no telling is a subject not generally understood or

Young.—In the Book of Deuteronomy we tained, post-paid, for 15 cents, or it is suphave a very animated and beautiful allusion plied by the year for \$1.50. A 50 cent her eaglets to attempt their first flight, in Annuals, which are choice, beautiful volthat sublime and highly mystic composi- umes, is offered to each person now subtion called Moses' Song. In this, Jeho- scribing. Orange Judd & Co., Publishers, vah's care of his people, and methods of 245 Broadway, New York. instructing them how to aim at and attain them, beareth them on her wing; so the dle. When it was large he tied it up, and Lord alone did lead him." (Deut. XXXII attempted to lift it upon his shoulders and 11, 12.) The Hebrew lawgiver is speaking carry it away. But finding it very heavy, of their leaving their eyrie. Sir H. Davy had an opportunity of witnessing the proceedings of an eagle, after they had left it. He thus describes them:

was going, on the 20th of August, in the were teaching their offspring-two young birds the manœuvres of night. They be-

DIED in Williamsport, Pa., on the 2nd of May, Mrs. Ann Van Buskirk, wife of Saml. Van Buskirk in the 51st year of

On the 7th of March last, the deceased met with a most fearful and painful acci dent. While alone in the kitchen her ctothing accidently caught fire from the grate, and before help could be obtained she was so much injured by the flames, as to cause her death after a lingering suffering of eight weeks duration.

Muney, She bore her sufferings with day, or stamped out with open-work of But a half hour before her death she spoke with a full assurance of a better and hap-Imitation cretonnes and chintz for bed pier life in heaven, which is a source of into a rope and shaken out again, showing sible position which she occupied. Yet as little creasing as chintz similarly their loss is her eternal gain. She has cause they had gone further in sin than influence on the production of the woven sickness, nor death, but where God, our a larger per cent. of silver than any hithment produce a salutary effect upon her

> eases and pulmonary complaints. One encouraging them by their own example. very common benefit derived by those who Mastery over the minds of others is nev- sleep with the mouth closed, is that they A French gardener, finding a piece of we must pay the penalty. - Good Health. easily removed.

Literary.

THE NURSERY for June is on hand, as usual filled with beautiful pictures and interesting reading for the little ones. Published by, J. L. Shorey, Boston \$1.50

THE TECHNOLOGIST, for May, has reach? ed us. Good in style, instructive in contents, profuse in illustration, is is just such a publication as will be found useful in engineering, manufacturing and building. THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE. - Edited by

Dr. Guthrie, of Edinburgh, reprinted by Lippincott & Co., is profusely illustrated and presents its usual variety of sound religious reading for the family. Its articles and illustrations of sacred history are very interesting. Terms, \$3.20 per annum. GOOD WORDS for May begins Fering

hurst Court, by the author of "Stone Edge," and has a fine variety of articles on travels, literature, science, and art, with illustrations. Charles Kingsley, Jean Ingelow, and other distinguished writers conannum. Lippincott & Co.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL MAGAZINE, for Juverile is to be enlarged and improved There will be conveyances at the Cham- Those subscribing now recive one number

THE GALAXY, for June, opens with THE LAY DELEGATION QUESTION SET- Chap XLII. of Charles Reade's Novel acted on the question of lay delegation, the worthy of a second reading. But the

SPRING WORK, in the Field, Orchard, than the required three-fourths. The Household, is now pressing upon us. The German Conference has yet to vote, but systematical, profitable doing of this work its action will not change the result. The will be materially aided by Calendar of restriction as to representation is removed. Work to be done, and many hints as to the and hereafter the laity of the church will time and manner of doing it, that will be found in the American Agriculturist for May Ist, a copy of which has come to hand. LUTHER'S TREE. - We have noticed This paper contains, as usual, a great variety gated by all housekeepers and builders of FLIGHT OF THE EAGLE AND HER houses. A copy of the paper can be ob-

THE FOOLISH OLD MAN .- A person was once conducted by an angel- so runs old man cutting boughs to make up a bunhe laid it down again and went on with his work. He cut more wood and heaped it on; and then tiried again to carry it off. This he repeated several times, the load "I once saw a very interesting sight always increasing. In the meantime the person who was looking on, astonished at the old man's folly, desired the angel to expursuit of black game. Two parent eagles plain what it meant. "You behold," said he, "in this foolish old man, an exact representation of those who, being convinced gan by rising from the top of a mountain, of sin, resolve to repent, but soon grow in the eye of the sun; it was about midday, weary; and, instead of lessening their burand bright for this climate. They at first | den, increase it every day. At each trial made small circles, and the young birds they find the task heavier than it was beimitated them; they paused on their wings fore; and so put it off a little longer, in waited till they had made their first flight, the vain hope that they will by-and-by be and then took a second and larger gyration, able to accomplish it. Thus they go on always rising towards the sun, and enlarg- adding to their burden, till is grows too gradually extending spiral. The young God's mercy, and with their sins unrepent-

For the American Lutheran. I Love to Think of Jesus! I love to think of Jesus,

The Holy and the Just; I know He is my Saviour, And in his name I trust. True, I am but a little child And sinful though I be Yet, well I know the Saviour said: "Let children come to me." 'Tis sweet to come to Jesus And in his arms to rest!

To hear again the holy words That Judah's children bless'd! Oh! let me linger often Around my Saviour's feet. To hear him, his sweet promises To "little ones" repeat!

Sometimes I seem to see him, Go up the mount to pray, Or on the deep "Gennesaret" Walking amid the spray! Or wandering to Samaria From Judah's desert wood Preaching the gospel to the poor And ever doing good!

O! I would be like Jesus Do good where'er I go, To bless the wayward and the poor, And preach the Lord I know! Be like my loving Saviour. So lowly and so meek. Befriend the lost and erring ones And their salvations seek!

A silver mine of unparalleled richness

What an instructive lesson to christian parents does this history read! How powchildren betimes to look towards heaven and the sun of Righteousness, and to ele-BREATHING .- It is a well known fact vate their thoughts thither more and more selves all the while going before them, and

From the Juniata Republican. DIED-On the 19th of April 1870, in the Lutheran Parsonage in Petersburg, Adams Co., Pa., Mrs. Martha H. Anthony wife of Rev. J. B. Anthony, late of Mifflin

She was the daughter of Robert and Agnes Mitchell, and was born in Dinwiddie county, Va., on the 27th of September 1804. In her eleventh year, her parents removed to Greensboro, N. C., where she was educated. Here, during a revival, perhaps in 1824, she was converted to God and connected herself with the church, and ever after, continued a faithful and devoted member of the same. Her parents having died, she made her home with her sister and brother-in-law, Rev. K. Dawson, and wife, Mary T. Dawson, and with them she removed to Yorkville, S. C., where, on the 31st day of January, 1836, she was united in marriage with the Rev J B An-

As a christiau, Mrs. A. was conscientious, scrupulous and exact in her public and private devotions. She was regular in her attendance upon the means of grace. She was a constant and attentive hearer of the word when preached, regularly at the prayer-meeting, unless providentially hindered. She invariably led the family devotion, in the absence of her husband.

As a wife, she was admirably fitted for the position which she was called to fill, by her industry, frugality and economy. The small income of a Lutheran pastor required the hand of the diligent, and of her it may truly be said, that she never was idle.

As a mother, she labored faithfully to bring up her children in the fear of God. And she had the satisfaction before her death, to see all of them gathered into the church, and professedly on their way to the heavenly kingdom.

In her intercourse with her neighbors, her affability and suavity of manners endeared her to many. Of the truth of this, she had a striking testimonial from some of the ladies of the Mifflintown charge in the borough of Patterson in a parting gift which she was never permitted to wear; and another from some kind ladies of the borough of Mifflintown, in a farewell testimonial which she wore but once-her last Sabbath in the church on carth—at Mr. Blackwelder's introduction into church in

But her kindness of heart and friendly disposition, in all human probability, were the incipient cause of her death. She over taxed her strength in going round to bid her numerous kind friends and neighbors in Mifflin farewell. She was taken with a chill on Monday, April 11th. Fever followed. That yielded after thirty-six hours but left her very fceble. On Wednesday, April 13th, we reached Petersburg. On Thursday and Friday, she was so far recovered that she was able to walk about the house and give directions as to the disposition of affairs in her new house. But on Friday night, April 15th, she had a most violent attack of fever with high inflamation of the intestines. Medical aid was called in, and everything done that skill or kindness could suggest, but all to no purpose. She was ill in all but nine

On Sabbath afternoon before her death. her husband took the Bible and sat by her bed-side, and read several Psalms for her comfort; particularly the 34th, 51st and 103rd.

On Sunday and Monday before her death she suffered most excruciating pain. Monday evening she became much easier. Her mind was calm and her intellect clear. We were encouraged to hope that the crisis was passed and that she would soon be restored. Tuesday morning she appeared much better. Eat as much as we wished her to do. But it was only like the calm before the storm. By noon, it was evident that she was nearing her end. She died precisely at 12 o'clock of Tuesday night, April 19th in the sixty-sixth year of her age.

On Friday, April 22nd, she was buried in the beautiful cemetery, attached to the Lutheran church in Petersburg. Rev. T. C. Pritchard of Mechanicsburg, conducted the religious services in the house, and read the burial service at the grave; and the Rev. J. A. Brown, D. D., of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, preached an earnest and edifying sermon to a large congregation in the church, from Philippians 1:21, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." Rev Mr McClure of the Methodist church was also present, and took part with Dr Brown and Mr Pritchard in the solemn services.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN, Lutheran Visit or, Christian Neighbor, and Southern Christian Advocate, please publish.

FORTY SIX persons were recently receiv ed into St. Luke's church, Philadelphia, by baptism, confirmation and certificate, being the largest number ever admitted at the same time in its history. Rev. J. B. Riemensnyder is its pastor .- Luth. & Miss.

IF you bring up your children with bad habits, ruin will come, and your tears and prayers to God will be unavailing. But bring up your children with good habits and in the the fear of the Lord, and he wil bless you and your children, to the third, aye, to the tenth generation.

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A STARTLING TRUTH !- Thousands die anwhich soon ripen into consumption, or other equally fatal diseases of the lungs; when by 37 Park Row, New York, or 148 Lake Street, the timely use of a single bottle of Dr. Wis- Chicago. tar's Balsam of Wild Cherry their lives could have been preserved to a green old age.

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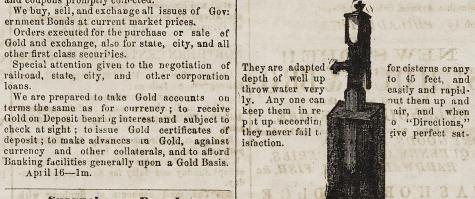
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In water-proof suits, with umbrellas to protect them from the changing April skies, this ninth day of May, the ladies were, as usual, in full attendance. Perhaps a little curiosity to see Mrs. Lee's new baby aided some in conquering their reluctance to be out in a possible coming shower; but both rooms were crowded. As I entered the back parlor, there sat Aunt Betsey with a five months old baby on her knee, dandling it in her skillful hands; for the new babies she had washed and dressed were past counting. A dimpled, blue-eyed, chubby-fisted, curlyhaired little creature, dressed—as Mrs. Lee couldn't help dressing it-in the snowiest white, with most exquisite taste -it was "the observed of all observers;" and Aunt Betsey was holding forth after this fashion; "Well, Mrs. Lee, I think you're a real sensible woman! It's so much better to have a little human like this, that'll grow to somethin', than a dumb puppy to pet!" "I declare," she went on, "it really makes my heart ache when I go to orphan asylums, and see the dear little motherless children there, to think how useless dogs fill the arms these innocents should make glad with their precious weight." "Why in the world, Aunt Betsey," said Mrs. Field, who winced a little, for she has a pet poodle. "don't you adopt a baby? You pet those three cats of yours as though they were children." "Wonder ef I haven't 'dopted a baby? All the babies b'long to me. Truth is, ef I took one, I couldn't go out | is not a dollar. nussin', and hive 'em all mine. Them 'ere cats kin scratch for theirselves when I'm gone, which a baby couldn't yee see.' "I guess Mrs. Lee will find it won't be so easy to keep her parlors nice when that child gets walking round," said Mrs. Field, who rejoices in her exemption from

children." Mrs. Lee, with eyes a little brighter, and cheeks a shade redder than usual, called the Club to order. A letter was read from Mrs. L. B. Hull of Washington City, containing a recipe—which will be well received this time a year-for making

Bland, "I think a house seems cheerless

and lonesome where children never play;

and married folks are apt to get selfish

and hateful when they have only their

own comfort to study. I'm sure I should

be sorry if I thought we should never have

One teacupful of white corn-meal, one pint wheat flour, one teaspoonful salt, one heaping of yeast-powder, two of syrup, and one of melted lard. Mix the mealflour, salt, and yeast-powder well together and the syrup and lard, stir to a smooth, thick batter with cold water, and drop their creation is accomplished, and their with a spoon into a well-greased iron pan, and bake in a moderate oven about twenty minutes, or in muffin-rings, if desired. It makes a very nice bread if baked in a loaf, and sliced when cold.

Mrs. Knox came in just as this letter grene, the curse of life. was finished, and thus explained the rea- "Dream not, but work! Be bold! be brave! son of her being late. "My little Walter has been begging me to come into his school when his class reads; so I stopped in on my way to the Club, and really I feel as thoug I had neglected a duty in not going before. The teacher was so glad to see me, and the boys and girls seemed to regard it as quite an event to have a guest in the school-room. As I sat there, I couldn't help thinking that we parents transfer, or try to do so, by far too much responsibility to teachers in great enterprise of educating our children. How can we know, except by visiting the schoolroom in person, that it is well ventilated. comfortable, and in all respects a proper place for our children to be?

Mrs. Fisk.-And how else can we express to the teacher our sense of the importance and dignity of the office he or she performs than by thus manifesting | saying, the intense desire we feel that right courses of instruction should be pursued, and high ideals of both scholarship and deportment should be held up before the Mrs. Bergh .-- I have been in the habit,

ever since my children commenced going to school, of spending at least one afternoon a month in heraing them recite to their teacher, and I have been more and more impressed with the fact that while in our schools, both public and rivate, the intellects of our children are stimulated. and their memories stored with useful facts, less attentin than should be is given to moral culture. The lady, the gentleman, is above the scholar, and I would have an act of magnanimity, of generosity, of self-sacrifice, of nobleness, meet a higher reward than is given to a merely perfect recitation in even the most difficult study. Truth, obedience, honor, virtue, are more precious than all the spoils from the field of literature and science. A high standard, of scholarship should be set up in our schools, I grant, but nobler than the Muses Nine that circle Olympus is the sisterhood of graces that dwell in the heights of Mount Zion." "What on airth is she a talkin' 'bout?" said Aunt Betsey in an undertone, which caught Mrs. Bergh's ears, and she said, smiling: "I mean, Aunt Betsey, that I would rather my boy should love the truth always than get high marks in arithmetic; that my daughter should be modest and unselfish, than excel in Latin or music; that I think we need good men and good women in society more than we need mere scholars. Mrs. Knox.-I think, if parents were

oftener in the school room, and teachers more frequently in the homes of their pupils, so that a free interchange of the views of both might be had, the moral tone of standard of scholarship not lessened. Mrs. Lee.—The ladies will please take up the question of the afternoon, "The Kitchen Garden.

Mrs. Jamison.-For a year or two we have used pokeweed for greens. There happened to be some self-sown along the garden wall, and we liked it so much that last fall Mr. Jamison manured it just as he did the asparagus bed, and we like it almost as well as we do that vegetable. Mrs. Bland.—How do you prepare it for

the table? Mrs. Jamison.—Cut off the young shoots and boil them half an hour, pour off the water, add fresh, and boil till tender: serve with butter, vinegar, pepper, and salt. This year we shall have a regular pokeweed bed made just like an asparagus bed.

Mrs. Brooks .- My family take great interest in cultivating fruits. We grow our Christ, attesting Him to be their sovereign, own grapes-berries of all kinds-pears, and authenticating the apostles as his ser- SINGERS MANUFACTURING apples, plums, in variety-enough to give | vants and messengers. us a delicous taste of every ordinary fruit in its season. I feel very much interested in the success of Miss Marwedel's enterprise of teaching women horticulture. or poor, but should be engaged in personal How much better for our daughters to pro- efforts for the conversion of souls. Our duce from the soil the originals of fruits army may as rationally leave the battle to and flowers, than to represent them in be fought by the officers alone, as the dead cotton or silk or crewel on woven fa-

Mrs. Knox.—My daughters have learned so much from our gardner, who was it is a fundamental error to consider it a well trained on an English nobleman's es- mere ministerial work. tate, in all departments of horticulture and floriculture, that he often entrusts

Mrs. Bardwell.-We have only a small

ters. From it we have in their seaso nearly all the vegetables. It seems strange to me that when with a little painstaking such a variety of tempting esculents and nutritious legumes might grace our tables so many families are content to live on in the same old ruts of tablefare.

Mrs. Lee .- Our subject next time will be, by request, "The Flower Garden." Here, Aunt Betsey, now give me that ba by. Come to mamma, darling! The Club adjourned, but the member staid till late.

## Children's Meyartment.

Quick and Well.

"That's it, little folks, do things quick do things well. "Hurry up!" "Work well done is twice done." Never mix up things; do one thing at a time; begin one thing and finish one thingmake clear work as you go. Have order, system, regularity; a place for everything, and everything in its place. Whatever you do, do it well. A job slighted, because it is apparently unimportant, leads to habitual neglect, so that men degenerate, in ensibly, into bad workmen.

Training the hands and the eyes to d work well, leads individuals to form correct habits in other respects, and a good workman is, in most cases, a good citizen. No one need hope to rise above his present situation who suffers small things, to pass by unimproved, or who neglects, metaphorically speaking, to pick up a cent because it A rival of a certain great lawyer sought

to humiliate him publicly by saying, "You blacked my father's boots, once." "Yes," replied the lawyer,, unabashed; "and I did t well." These early business-like habits and moral maternal care. "For my part," said Mrs.

inculcations, watered by the dews of heavenly grace, shield the juveniles from temptation's snare-they grow up to manhood's prime, become useful, benevolent citizens; shine as lights.

"So love doth spring, so love doth grow, If it be such as never dies.

The bud just opens here below, The flower blooms in Paradise!"

Everything in nature and grace are ac tive full of life and motion, on the wing The sun, the moon, and sparkling heavens. the birds, the floods, the rippling brooks, and flowing founts; the birds warble on every tree, in ecstacy of ioy; the tiny flower, hidden from all eyes, sends forth its fragrance of full happiness; the mountain

stream dashes along with a sparkle and murmur of pure delight. The object of life gushes forth in harmonic work. O plant! O stream! worthy of admiration to the wretched idler! Idleness is the bane, the moth, the gan-

Let not a coward spirit cave Escape from task allotted! Thankful for toil and danger be; Duty's high call will make thee flee The vicious, the besotted." Real Mean.

A little girl of eight years came home from school one day, and said in great eagrness to her mother: "Ma, what do you think of Minnie!

She says something dreadful!" "What is it?" inquired her mother Nothing, I hope, but what, a little girl's mother may know."

The child then told her how she had been urged to join in some mischief she had been especially forbidden to meddle with

"I told her, ma, that God would be displeased if I did so-my mother says he would; and then she answered, 'O, I can ask God to forgive me when I get through!' but I told her I should be ashamed to ask him, if I knew beforehand it was wrong. And, ma, wouldn't it be mean to do a wicked thing, and then think God will forgive you just because he is so good? I think it's real mean."

Mean, indeed! Little Laura, you are right. It is a great shame to venture upon any wrong thing, and then presume upon forgiveness. Besides, God never forgives in that way. He is not so easy with a sinner as that, and whoever supposes such a thing does not know God aright .- Little ered necessary.

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One day, the astronomer Mitchell was engaged in making some observations on the sun, and as it decended toward the horizon, just as it was setting, there came into the range of the great telescope the top of a hill about seven miles away. On the top of that hlll was a large number of apple-trees, and in one of them were two boys stealing apples. One was getting the apples, and the other was watching to make certain that nobody saw them, feeling that they were undiscovered. But there sat Professor Mitchell, seven miles away, with the great eye of his telescope directed fully upon them, seeing every movement they made as plainly as if he had been under the tree with them So it is often with men. Because they do not see the eye which our schools would be higher, and the watches with a sleepless vigilance, they think they are not seen. But the great, open eye of God is upon them, and not an action can be concealed. There is not a deed, there is not a word, there is not a thought which is not known to God.

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cepted.)

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(except Sundays) at 11 12 p m, and arrives a West Philapelphia at 255 p m. CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadel SOUTHEN EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Mondays) at 250 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 700.

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves

Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 10 a.m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 1.35 p m., HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.50 LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 800 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1255 p m. ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves

Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 15 p m, riving at Erie at 10 00 a m.
CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 12 10 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg laily (except Sunday) at 240 am; arrives at Altoona at 8 00 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 30 p m.
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at 10.30 p. m.

WESTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:33; Carise, 9:10. Newville, 9:45; Shippensburg, 19: Chambersburg, 10:46; Greencastle, 11:14 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:42 a m.
MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1,30 p
m Mechanicsburg, 2:02; Carlisle, 2:34; New ville, 3:10; Shippensburg, 3:40; Chambers burg, 4:02; Greencastle, 4:56; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:25 p m. 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

at 8:05 a m: Greoncastle, 9;25; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:10 a m. EASTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 4:45 a m; Shippensburg, 5:14; Newville, 5:45; Carlisle, 6:19; Mechanicsburg, 6:47 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:15 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:00 a n; Greencastle, 8:35; Chambersburg, 9:10 Sheppensburg, 9:40; Newville, 10:14; Carlisle, 10:50: Mechanicsburg, 11;24; arriving at Harrisburg at 11:55 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 1:55 a m; Greencastle I2:23; Chambersburg 1:0 Shippensburg, 1;32; Newville. 2;05; Car lisle, 2:45; Mechanicsburg, 3:12; arriving at

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elinsgrove as follows: LEAVE NORTHWARD. 5,00 a. m. Baltimore and Buffalo expres laily for Williamsport and daily for Erie and El 3.25 p. m. Elmira mail daily for Williams port and Elmira except Sundays. 6.28 p. m. Fast Line daily for Williamsport except Sunday and daily for Erie except Mon- pan, Paint and Varnish Crushes, &c.

nects at Jersey Shore and Lock Haven.

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8.38 7.47 9.04 8.20 9.43 9.05

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4.10.p m., connect at Northumberland with trains on P & E. R. R. for Harrisburg, Balti-

more, Washington, Williamsport, Lock Haven, Pittsburg and West.

Trains arriving at Scranton at 7.50 a. m connecting with trains at New York at 2.4 Philadelphia at 4.40 p. m.

Trains arriving at Scranton at 10.50 p. m

nnect with train for Great Bend and West.

Trains arriving at Scranton 2.40 p. m., connect with trains for Great Bend and West and

with evening Express, arriving at New York at 9.40 p. m. DAVID T. BOUND, Sup't. Kingston, Pa., April 5, 1869.

READING RAIL ROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

MONDAY, APRIL 18th, 1870.

REAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE

onnecting with similar trains on Penn-ylvania Rail Road, and arriving at New York

t 12.10 noon, 3.50, 6.05, and 10.00 p. m. respec-vely. Sleeping Cars accompanying the 5.35 . m., and 11,25 a. m. trains without change.

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for Allentown, Easton and New York at 7.23, 10.30 a. m., 1,29 and 4.45 p. m. Returning, leave New York at 9.00 a. m., 12.00 noon and 5.00 p. m., and Allentewn at 7.20 a. m., 12.25 Noon, 4.20 and 8.45

Way Passenger Train leaves Philadelphia at 7.30

way rassenger train teaves Philadelphia at 7.30 a. m., connecting with similar train on East Pennsylvania Railroad, returning from Reading at 6.35 p. m., stopping at all Stations.

Leave Pottsville at 5,40 and 9,00 a. m., and 2.50 p. m.; Herndon at 9.30 a. m., Shamokin at 5.40 and 10.40 a. m.; Ashland at 7.05 a. m., and 1.230 p. on. Mahanov City at 7.51 a. m. and 1.07

12.30 noon, Mahanoy City at 7.51 a. m. and 1.07 p. m., Tamaqua at 8.33 a. m., and 2.20 p. m. for Phlladelphia and New York.

Leave Pottsville via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Rail Road at 8.15 a. m., for Harrisburg, and 12.05 noon for Pine Group and Transaction.

12.05 noon, for Pine Grove and Tremont.

Reading Accommodation Train: Leaves Pottsville at 5.40 a. m., passes Reading at 7,30 a. m., arriving at Philadelphia at 10.20 a. m. Returning, leaves Philadelphia at 5.15 p. m., passes Reading at 8.00 p. m., arriving at Pottsville at 9.40 p. m.

Pottsville at 9.40 p. m.
Pottstown Accommodation Train: Leaves Potts

wu at 6.25 a. m., returning leaves Philadelphia at

5.23 5.55

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