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Poetry.

LIGHT OF THE WORLD. Light of the world! to thee I come, All dark with sin am I: Yet is thy light, my childhood's home, Long lost; now through the earth I roam A stranger, wearily.

Though am I dark, thou seest me, And knowest all my sin; I cannot hide one thought from thee-Nor would I, Lord! Oh, search, and see All that lies hid within.

Unless I know my Father knows The worst that I have done, How can I the love he shows? How take the gift that love bestews On such a guilty one?

My Father, lo, all doubting dies! I know that Thou can see, Outspread before thy glorious eves My present, past and future lies: And yet Thou lovest me! WORDS.

FROM "HOUSEHOLD WORDS."

Words are lighter than the cloud foam Of the restless ocean spray; That the next hour steals away; By the fall of summer rain-drops Is the air as deeply stirred; And the rose-leaf that we tread on Will outlive a word.

Yet on the dull silence breaking. With a lightning flash, a word, Bearing endless desolation On its lightning wings, I heard. Earth can forge no keener weapon, Dealing surer death and pain, And the cruel echo answered Through long years again.

I have known one word hang star-like O'er a weary waste of years, And it, only shone the brighter Looked at through a mist of tears; While a weary wanderer gathered Hope and heart on life's dark way, By its faithful promise shining

Clearer day by day. I have known a spirit calmer Than the calmest lake, and clear As the heavens that gaze upon it. With no wave of hope or fear; But a storm had swept across it. And its deepest depths were stirred, Never, never more to slumber,

Only by a word. I have known a word more gentle Than the breath of summer air. In a listening heart it nestled, And it lived forever there : Not the beating of its prison Stirred it ever, night or day, Only with the heart's last throbbing Could it pass away.

Words are mighty, words are living: Serpents, with their venemed stings, Or bright angels, crowding round us, With heaven's light upon their wings; Every word has its own spirit, True or false, that never (ies;

Echoes in the skies. Communications.

Every word man's lips have attered.

For the American Lutheran. The Angels of the Bible. CHAPTER XII

Angel Ministry for Christ. BY J. H. P. FROST, M. D.

Copyright secured according to law. The great mystery of the Incarnation gers from heaven. Through all the varied scenes of the life of Jesus on earth angel ministers are found to play most important tially realize, only God himself could one single moment, to the Book of Psalms, parts. Even in his humiliation, who took upon himself the form of a man, and made himself of no account, who was made choral anthems, the burden of whose song -"Sing unto the Lord." The command flesh and dwelt among men, a wanderer the Evangelist indeed records,—GLORY TO in the Hebrew Scriptures to sing, as conwho had not where to lay his head; in all God in the Highest, and on Earth tained in the Book of Psalms, is universal. his temptations, the angels still saw through Peace, Good Will Toward Men, --but It was a practice, in the Hebrew economy, the outward garb of human nature, the with whose entrancing melodies and grand to sing much. Singing constituted a large God who was "in Christ reconciling the majestic harmonies, "their lingering sweet part of the public worship of the Hebrews, world unto himself." It was indeed a mystery into which they desired to look, turned trom choir to choir of those bright and its relations to our experience, that I 1 Peter, 1: 12. But the fact of the Di-bands, the sounding aisles of earth and the wish to speak a few words to-night, vine Incarnation was ro less plain and heavenly firmament itself, echoed and re. A great many persons think that singing palpable to them when Jesus lay as a new- echoed hymns of lofty praise. Such scenes is a luxury which they may deny them born babe in the manger, than when having born babe in the manger, than when having and songs do indeed prelude the still selves if they please. There are very few the days of the great Gustavus, have been struction and comfort. I was always in been transfigured upon the mount, and grander harmonies which shall glorify the persons who have even thought that sing. these gatherings of experience? Why have even thought that sing. these gatherings of experience? Why have even thought that sing. these gatherings of experience? Why have even thought that sing. these gatherings of experience? Why have even thought that sing. these gatherings of experience? Why have even thought that sing. The female doubt and darkness and fear. Now I walk the will not any properties and prove that he will not any proventing a master that he will not triumphing over death, with his very hutriumphing over death, with his very

Everything connected with the life and and instructive portions of the Sacred antiquated form of sound of the expres- but the command to pray is not any more whirled up that mountain by steam, with sung. My prayer meeting consists largely Scriptures, are those in which mention is sions,—will well repay perusal: made of the angel ministry which attended our Saviour, from the manger to the cross and tomb; from his descent into hell, and Sat simply chatting in a rustic rowresurrection, till Le was thus finally raised up into heaven. And while we read the inspired and authentic narratives delivered to us by and through the Evangelists, who were themselves eye witnesses and partic-

the Father before the world was.

we must bear in mind that they do not profess to relate everything "And there are also many other things which Jesus did," says John at the conclusion of his Gospel, "the which, if they would be written every word, I suppose that even the world itself could not contain the books which should ANSTADT & SPANGLER,

The Evangelists give us indeed all that was by the Holy Spirit considered essential, both of the sayings and the doings of our Saviour, while he was about "his Father's business," doing good on earth. TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
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Six Months.

Six No subscription discontinued, unless at the only of his words and actions; so in the matter of the ministry of angels for our Saviour, we find only a few scattered and as it were incidental notices of what was most undoubtedly a uniform and constant JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly executed at fair rates. Hand-bills, Programmes, Blanks, Checks, Letter-Heads, Bill-Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Cards, Circulars, Constitutions, &c., in every variety and style, will be printed at short notice. attendance. But this great and important of Christ on earth, and even more practically important in reference to a similar case over his disciples .- is abundantly taught by these tew examples. "Very far tion and trial, to reveal his true glory by their own country another way," Matt. 9: home to myself." any manifestations of their own legions of 12. To Joseph also the angel of the Lord attending hosts. But we shall find them appeared in a dream, warning him to take

> disposition of angels" most undoubt- the land of Israel, Matt. 3: 13-19. edly,-were made to the prophets of the Hebrew Church, foreign to our present the presence of the angels when upon the while engaged in ministering at the altar, and announced to him, that although he was himself an old man and his wife well was himself an old man and his wife well with a should presently give him at his request, and announced to him, that although he should presently give him at his request, and announced to him, that although he should presently give him at his request, and any further understanding of it, continue through singing.
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> In the good providence of God, without any man's foreseeing it or designing it, a much. It is very hard to break away of with an every lasting salvation. dumb until all was fulfilled. This John. angelic annunciation, was the forerunner. who was to prepare the way and proclaim the coming of the still future Messiah . and to receive, announce and baptize him. when he did come, "in the fulness of time," Luke 1: 11-20.

deepest agony and Jepression.

To the Virgin Mary came also an ange messenger, Gabriel sent from God, to notify her of her blessed fortune; that she should be the mother of Jesus who should be called "the Son of the Highest," "the Son of God," Luke 1: 26-32. Here, as in the former instance, not only was the subject of the annunciation itself of the greatest importance; but the peculiar circumstances of the individuals themselves rendered such premonition absolutely necessary. Especially was this the case with the Virgin Mary, who would otherwise have been subjected to the most cruel agony in her own mind while the serious dangers to which she became exposed from apparent violation of the most sacred laws, were obviated by a similar angelic message to her espoused husband.

'The time draws near the birth of Christ;"* to Joseph also, the angel of the Lord appeared in a dream, saying: "Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take and ethical commands of the New Testaunto thee Mary thy wife : for that which ment which men scarcely deign to think is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost. of- still less to attempt, earnestly and se-And she shall bring forth a Son and thou riously, to practice; a great many comshalt call his name JESUS, for he shall mands, which are supposed to be optional. save his people from their sins," Matt. 1: almost ornamental, and yet which experi-

To the shepherdst abiding in the field be very intimately connected with the deand keeping watch over their flock by velopment of that character which we are night, came the angel of the Lord bring commanded to have-intimately connected ing the glad tidings of great joy, announc with the enjoyment of those experiences ing the birth of a Saviour which is Christ after which we all aspire. Thus we find the Lord." And suddenly there was with in Paul's letter to the Ephesians, these the angel a multitude of the heavenly host words: praising God, and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiriwill toward men," Luke 2: 8-14. In tual songs, singing and making melody in anticipation of this long predicted and most your heart to the Lord; giving thanks glorious event the angel bands had watched always for all things unto God and the

"And all the spangled host kept watch Christ:" in squadrons bright." And now they joyously united to celebrate that new birth among men on earth, whose infinite signifi. merry? let him sing psalms." cance only the heavenly hosts could par. This takes you back, if you will entirely comprehend. No words of ours and to the exhortation with which, I was can convey an adequate conception of the almost going to say, half the Psalms begin ness long drawn out," repeated and re- It is on this matter of Christian song,

"The shepherds on the lawn, On ere the point of dawn

When such music sweet Their hearts and ears did greet, As never was by mortal fingers strook; Divinely warbled voice Answering the stringed noise

The air such pleasures loth to lose With thousand echoes still prolonged

At last surrounds their sight A globe of circular light, That with long beams the shame-faced night arrayed;

The helmed cherubim And sworded seraphim, Are seen in glittering ranks with wings dis-Harping in loud and solemn choir.

the heavenly close.

new born heir. "Such music (as 'tis said) Before was never made, But when of old the Song of Morning sung While the Creator Great

His constellations set

hung, And cast the dark foundations deep, And bid the weltering waves their oozy channels keep.'

At each successive step in our Saviour's life on earth, we find him constantly watched over and attended by angels .to his immediate attendants. Thus the

There is indeed no express mention of to our souls. devil left him in the wilderness, after ex-Matt. 4: 11. Mark 1: 3.

*A. Tennyson: "In Memoriam"

v had beard and seen," Luke, 2: 20. Welcome! all wonders in one sight, Eternity shut in a span; Summer in winter, day in night, Heaven in earth, and God in man.

Great Little one, whose all-embracing Lifts earth to heaven, stoops heaven to earth."

From "Chorus of the Shepherds Bethlehem," by Richard Crashau, born in London, and died in Italy in 1650.

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

CHRISTIAN SONG.

There are a great many of the practical ence will show, I think, in every case, to

"Be filled with the spirit; speaking to Father in the name of our Lord Jesus

The Apostle James says :

"Is any among you afflicted? Is any

should teach themselves, or that they

does not include song necessarily.

With unexpressive notes to heaven's osophic. And the habit of the pulpit has same gush of feeling.

philosophie forms.

angels came and ministered unto him," your conversation with him, in your social more they resort to those great depths of very much sooner, and became much more The deeper their nature, the more pro-†"And the shepherds returned. glority- apparent and srtisfying to you, than when found their piety, the more they appreciate ing and praising God for all the things you were by yourself. And sometimes, in this provision of the olden time. Then if church, when you have heard preaching you come down to the middle ages you find going on, you have thought, "Ah! if I the Latin hymns, as they are called-some could only carry away with me this view, of the stateliest, sublimest, most tender and which I now have, and keep it, I should impassioned of all the hymns that ever be a happy Christian indeed: but when I were issued from human pen. And if you get out of doors by myself, it all fedes out, come down still further, to modern times, and I cannot imagine that I have had it, you will find that the cream of religious and cannot bring it back to me." When thought is found in the Christian hymns of you talk with some old saint, some venera- the world-especially in Germany, England, ble father in the Lord, some good mother and America, which have been more ferin Israel, and they assure you that their tile of hymns than any other three counsouls have been converted by the great tries on the globe. truths of religion which you have been trained to believe, and give an emotive ex- no reflection of thought, there is no expepression to them, you are conscious that rience possible to the human soul, I believe, those truths convert themselves into emo- for which there is not an exquisite rendertions in your heart-experience. You are ing. I do not care what your state of mind and through, and temptations would be disist to be believed. I cannot tell you anyconscious, also, when you go to a warm is-whether you be love-lorn and disapmeeting-a revival meeting, for instance pointed; despairing from the conduct of pleading element, there is a sense of humil longing to die, and be out of the world; or, iation of heart, there is a poignant realiza- glowing with hope, with gratitude, with

> do under the preaching of a discourse. There are thousands of Christians who wings that God has appointed by which we clusters gathered from that vineyard of hum. In the Psalms we are commanded Some congratulated him on his advance in and fro by the Lord of the winds, proclaim that are remote from the natural understanding, are the wings of song. For if there be one thing that is true beyond contradiction, it is that the lyrical element s the best expression of feeling. You can n no way express feeling so well, as by singing Therefore, in all ages and in all countries, all sorts of feeling-patriotism, ove, the various kinds of sentiment-have taken on the poetic form, for chanting and singing purposes. There is the consenting estimony of all nations and people in every age of the world, that feeling ought to be sung. Masses of men, and educated men. come together on that ground. It is a universal provision. It belongs to the stock of

explicit than the command to sing; and out labor, so that when he reaches the top of the singing of hymns, which are full of

You will bear witness that one of the God, try to intellectualize him; there are till Sunday.

ipators in the scenes which they describe; As all their souls in blissful rapture took; great difficulties of men in Christian ex. many of them who endeavor to find him perience is the difficulty of what I may out by reasoning alone; and they find it is in singing; and that is one reason why, call the liquefaction of their opinions or dry business; and so they come to feel when I came into this church as your pasbeliefs into emotions. The Greek method that religious truths are like bran, like cob- tor, I determined that there should be of coming at anything was by the intellect. meal—that they are not nutritious. As singing in the congregation, and why I The Greeks formed some conception, some you think them out, very likely they are never changed that determination. You judgment, of that which they sought to un- not. No more technical statements are. know, how, for eight or ten years, I fought derstand. They came to an intellectual But those same truths, put into a lyrical you night and day. You differed from me result in regard to truth. And the train form and sung, touch the hearts of all—of in opinion; you thought you knew more ing which we have received in that respect the child as well as the adult; of the un- than I did, and I could not have my own particularly such of us as have been lettered as well as the learned; the slave way; but after eight or ten years, when bred in New England—has been largely on the plantation, and the Lord Bacon by you were better instructed, and when you after the Greek method. It has been phil- his side, hearing the same truth, have the began to have confidence enough in me to

> that the great staple truths of Christianity sing, we are not merely commanded to fill not give up), congregational singing was -what are salled the Catechism, Confess- up the chinks of time with pleasant luxury. inaugurated among us. And now allions of Faith, and the discussions of the What is meant by singing is not simply an men woman and children—sing. And one And the well-balanced world on hinges pulpit—have been presented to the mass of amusement for Sunday. It is a provision reason why the Lord dwells among us so the population in their dogmatic or their of Almighty God by which the mass of much, why there is so much spirituality in Nor is this wrong. It is an important and intellectual propositions into emotions. are so cheerful and happy and social, and element in the education of the people. And it is the grand method by which over- why you love each other so much as you

tremely difficult to take those Christian ex- tal heart-experience. periences which were in the shape of ideas, This, then, is the true method of be- that a church that do not sing have hard And the same kindly care is extended also convictions, and opinions, and express the coming warm-hearted Christians. If you sledding. Sleigh-riding in winter, and no wine that was in the cluster, and reduce observe, you will find that those who sing a bells—think of it! A church that do not off," in many instances, the attending wise men,—before whom the star which them to a realization. And men say, ofange's must have held their ministry for they had seen in the East went till it came tentimes, "I believe that I am sinful, but experience. Go into a Methodist meeting or like a garden without any flowers. Of him who had thus, as it were, hidden his and stood over where the young child I do not feel it; I believe that Christ died and an ordinary Presbyterian or Congre- all the world, a church that has four sing-

Hebrew Church, foreign to our present purpose. But even true immediate atten purpose. But even true immediate atten possible with God; but they are not apt to the truth, not so much from the side think that if our Methodist brethren will to do it. Give me a singer church to the truth, not so much from the side to the truth from tion of the angels upon our Saviour's life Ghost, the Spirit of God descended like a of rousen as from the side of more limited and to the truth, not so much from the side of rousen as from the side of rousen a on earth may be said to have actually commenced as a Prologue, before a first Act of But most undoubtedly they were not far menced as a Prologue, before a first Act of But most undoubtedly they were not far tion. They came to it from the side of tinuous instruction, we ought to pay them is, singing must break out, it seems to me. the grand Drama of the Incarnation. An off. That they were ever ready to wait emotiou. They realized it at first as a back by borrowing from them the good

and should call his name John. And in children of Israel, "Behold I send an the conception of the truth intellectually; for this very thing. So I have said it is a Everybody is ugly at times, I suppose; 1 proof of the truth of this message, and in proof of the truth of this message, and in proof of the truth of this message, and in proof of the truth of this message, and in the proof of the truth into an emetive form. And it is the truth into an emetive form. rebuke of his unbelief, Zacharias became and to bring thee into the place which I singing is that truth into an emotive form. And shall pass from the intellectual to the squelches, ugliness so quick as a good sweet have prepared," Exodus, 23: 20; how singing is that natural method by which emotive state; and from the beginning of hymn. It is very hard to mouth a hymn, whose coming was thus deemed worthy of whose coming was thus deemed worthy of and at the same time have an ugly feeling heavenly hosts to attend upon his only-be- and more universally than by any other. swering to that law. First came the He- If two people that have quarreled could be You have all noticed, when you have brew lyrics. They will stand to the judg- set over against each other, so that they been talking with an experienced Christian ment day. They will never be sung could not get at each other, and made to hausting his temptations in vain, "behold, of a warm heart and a full nature, that in threadbare. The more men are tried, the take a bymn-book and sing, I think that

There is no topic or doctrine, there is -that while hymns are being sung, and others, or from your own misconduct; you listen to them, your heart is as it were piteous and imploring; hungering, thirstposened, and there comes out of those ing, yearning; discontented with the which you do not find in your closet. And some exquisite hymn, by which you may into sympathy with the truth as you never or give it a more noble expression.

Therefore no man can afford to be with. undertake, by reading and by meditation, can afford to be without his Bible. The Speak to yourselves in psalms and hymns out a good hymn book, any more than he to bring their souls near to God, and who effect of having the Bible has been to mourn and complain because they cannot make the hymn book. Already there is a do it. And to such let me say, that the large harvest of wine expressed from the

While by singing we convert intellectual religion into emotive religion, and while there is a provision made in singing for the development of almost every phrase of Christian experience, singing also has a wonderful effect directly upon those feelings which we wish to restrain. How quick a man's mood changes under singing! All are not alike susceptible, but all are susceptible to some extent, in this regard. I speak with emphasis on this point, because I am peculiarly sensitive to singing, and because I owe so much to it .-How many times have I come into the church on Sunday morning, jaded and song for joy, for sadness, for all times, and a man would have been accounted almost a somewhat desponding—saddened at any for all purposes. Sing unto the Lord, and heretic if he would sing that verse with rate—and, before the organ voluntary was make melody in your hearts. completed, undergone a change as great as manity redeemed and sanctified, he was opened in heaven, Rev. I1: 19. But we have had it borne in upon them that they ourselves by the force of thought into the a depressed state of mind into a cheerful a lar, a sort of long trumpet, sometimes

presence of God unhelped, when we can mood by the singing, before I began to twelve feet in length. Its sound is strong Malan's tracts, published by the Board of they will take the sword and go into the month of the month. Its sound is strong malan's tracts, published by the Board of they will take the sword and go into the month. at the first creation, "the morning stars should teach their households, as a part of and at the same time sharp, yet by no Publication of the Reformed Church?"

| Twelve leet in length. Its sound is strong and at the same time sharp, yet by no Publication of the Reformed Church?" | Publication of the Reformed Church?" the Friday night meeting, has my prevail- means unpleasant. When supported by addressing the old clergyman. mission of Christ on earth must of course shouted for joy," Job 38: 7. The fol- We feel that it would be very wicked in us There is a railroad, now, to the top of ing thought been, not of what I was going one and played on by another it presents a be most intensely interesting to all his dislowing extracts from Milton's beautiful as Christian parents, to bring up our chil. Mount Washington. A man that sings is to say, and not of the prayers that would very odd appearance, and may be heard ciples. But among the most interesting "Hymns on the Nativity,"—despite the dren and never teach them how to pray; like a person who gets into a car and is be offered, but of the hymns that would be at a very great distance. the act of prayer is scarcely more beneficial he is fresh and can enjoy himself: but a prayings. And my predominant thought and nights had been devoted to unintermitthan the act of song. Nay, I think it is man that does not sing is like a poor fellow in connection with our Friday night gath- ting study of the Greek article, lay on his not as beneficial. I think that more persons who goes up on foot, over rocks, through erings is, "Oh! that sweet, joyful sing- death-bad. Calling his son to his bed-side could bring themselves into a spiritual ravines, panting, and puffing, and blowing, ing!" And many and many a time the he briefly reviewed his past life, adding in

I see, I feel, I know what power there

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let me have my own way (and I would been to such an extent abstract, doctrinal, When, therefore, we are commanded to have it; I knew I was right, and I would mankind can convert thoughts into feelings the church, why the people in the church But everybody is aware that it has been ex- experience may become a vital, experimendo, is that you sing with grace, in your hearts to the Lord. And I always feel

original Divine Glory under his assumed was,—who fell down and worshipped him," for me, but I have no realizing sense of it; gational meeting, and you will see the conhuman nature. It was not indeed per and "presented unto him gifts," being I believe that Christ is my atoning Saviour trast between the emotional and intellectual people sitting down, and a thousand pairs mitted to them, in his season of humilia- warned of God in a dream, departed into and my Friend, but I cannot bring it methods. Let persons representing these of ears listening, and four mouths, ! Singtwo methods go into a rude country, and ing to the Lord was meant to open up the And so it comes to pass that the most gather the people together, and let one hearts of men who participate in it, and important elements of Christian, life stand class sing them all the time, and the other carry them near to God. There is no time and the proceedings has beed dismissed, "ministering unto him," and giving him the young child and his mother and flee over against us, as insoluble propositions— preach them all the time, and which would when we come so near to the face of God, all needed strength in his moments of into Egypt. "And when Herod was dead propositions that we regard as very impor- exert the greatest influence? Which and speak to him so nearly, as when we behold, an angel of the Lord appeared in tant, but that we do not know how to com would warm them up the most? Which are singing. A thousand folks, with four an end of the law's demands. He made To recount the predictions of the future a dream to Joseph in Egypt," to notify minute and make into bread, that we do would bring them to Christian activity persons to do their singing for them, do an end of the curse, having been made a coming of Christ, which,—'through the him that he might return with safety to not know how to liquefy and make into soonest? It is said that our mode educates not get very near to the Lord. And as a wine, so that they shall be really sustaining them, and that the other mode merely ex- general thing the four singers do not get cites them. Well, why do you not excite very near to him either. I hnow it is possibl. The method of the Hebrews was precise them first and then educate them? Why for them to sing devoutly—all things are stranger and alien; but I become a fellow

the grand Drama of the Incarnation. An angel of the Lord appeared to Zacharias, his confident reference to the more than the day further understanding of it, continuous feeling and a life, and afterwards, if they practice of awakening an emotive life there ought to be a great deal more singular than there is I do not believe there.

Not only that, but in the household there ought to be a great deal more singular than there is I do not believe there. relations to him, the truth came to you inspiration which the Psalms have opened. would feel pleasantly toward one another.

> ness cannot be dissolved in the stream of Then, in private experience there is great deal of power in singing, to control one's thoughts; to withdraw one from anone's self in sorrow; to cheer one's self in perplexity; to make one's self patient and had a hundred or a thousand hymns in his memory, and with every changing mood he was accustomed to hum to himself some sweet descant of experience, he would not easily be made un-happy, and he would not wander far from the path of rectitude. For singing is the golden bow and arrow with which Satan would be smitten through

Dr. Stowe gives an interesting account of what he saw in one of the public schools in Germany. In one department there were some two hundred boys practicing lymns to you a realization of the truth world; full of self-reproach; ashamed music on violins. In another department such as you never had before. There is a through mortified pride; hating yourself; all the boys were singing. And the superintendant said, in his peculiar phrase. When the children do not sing, the devil ion of sin and its guiltiness, there is a love in a thousand radiant hues—you will is here in the midst of them, but when cearning for a brighter life, in a hymn, find for every shade and every combination they are all singing he has to go and set out there"-pointing at the open window. And under the singing of a hymn you come more perfectly develop your state of mind. in that figurative way was indicated the truth that evil cannot easily dwell with spirit of sacred song.

So, in bringing these remarks to a close and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart, to the Lord."

to make a joyful noise unto the Lord. You his knowledge of the theology of the gos. in piercing tones, "God is love." can do that. There is nobody who cannot pel. repeat hymn. Uttering a hymn recitatively is supposed to be music in it. There is hymn with which we closed a thousand tell us, "God is love." nobody who cannot recite to himself, more times before I knew what it meant." or less lyrically, these sweet hymns of Christian experience. But most persons can means now?" He answered: learn, and I suppose the majority of persons among us have learned to sing.

you do not sing enough as you are wander- gospel in common meter, and in four lines. is love." ing alone in the fields; you do not sing It is a great comfort to me to sing them enough on the sea; you do not sing enough now, or to hear them sung with animation in your closet. In sickness and in health, as we heard them sung a few minutes ago." in darkness and in light, sing. Have a Another said: "I can remember when

A German professor, whose days the dative case."

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

An Old Minister with a New Idea.

The exercises of the meeting have been something to say.

This time his cheeks appeared flushed faith in Jesus Christ as the true and promwith internal excitement. He said: I wish ised Messiah. to say to this meeting that I learned a new truth yesterday, and I learned it from a brother sitting over yonder, which I never learned before Long as I have been in the ministry I never learned it before .-It was from remarks he made upon this passage: 'Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth.' The passage is not new; but I had a new view of what it comprehended. I never saw before that Christ has fully satisfied the claims in behalf of every believer .-Christ is the end of the law to every one who believeth. The condemnation has been taken away. The accusation may be there, but the indictment has been quashed and I stand in relation to the law as if I had never sinned. Now Christ bas made ses and sins, I am made alive unto God through Jesus Christ. I am no longer a Jesus, a new creature. Old things are Not only that, but in the household passed away; behold! all things have be-

> This gospel is not new to me, for I have preached it for many years; but this gospel is new to me, and overwhelms me with gratitude and joy. It is a new view of it : at least, new to my mind. I have believed in a full pardon, but not in a full satisfac-

Do you remember the old brother with ruffle-shirted bosom, a gentleman of the old school, who used to sit back yonder, who often spoke to this meeting? I have not seen him for some time. Perhaps he property. has gone 'up higher.' It was no matter what he was speaking about, he would not speak long before he would utter that well known passage: 'The blood of Jesus Christ over estimate of this world; to comport lay so much emphasis on the word ALL long-suffering in adversity. If one only of the kind, or near it. And the marrow the man was a perfectionist, or something and pith of the gospel was lost to me, because I was filled with fear lest some heresy was hid away deep down in the word tions, the establishment and support of ALL. I thought it was a covert way of churches, schools, hospitals, asylums, &c.. preaching up a sinless state, as a spiritual the circulation of Bibles and tracts, the

life is sometimes said to be. But now I know his meaning. I know this is the way the gospel is to be recieved; thing about the joy I feel under this new apprehension of the truth as it is in Christ show thing. Jesus. I know this may not be new to a good many who hear me, but I think it is to some. The truth is, we have partial and weak conceptions of what the gospel is ; what it means; what it provides; what it promiess, and what it accomplishes to every believer. I own my feeble views.

The old minister spoke with great emotion, and the meeting concluded with singing one verse of the hymn-

'There is a fountain filled with blood, Drawn from Immanuel's veins : And sinners plunged beneath that flood, Loose all their guilty stains.'

gathered into little companies, and one lit- love."

One said: "I sung that verse of the obscures the sun, seemingly comes but to

"I do not know how much it may be And every leaf and blade of grass joins

such a will and vehemence as just now .-

"Never," he answered.

"Then you are low down in your theology, as well as knowledge of the gospel." The old clergiman winced a little under this insinuation, but took it kindly, and the brethren soon scattered.

THE JEWS ACKNOWLEDGING CHRIST. state by sacred song, which includes prayer so that when he reaches the top he is too prayer meeting has helped me clear through faltering tones: "Hans, be warned by my meeting, acknowledging Christ as the true I can stand it it's all right." the Sabbath. I have been filled with in- error. I meant well but I attempted too and beloved Messiah. They all addressed Thousands of persons try to excegitate spiration on Friday night, and it has lasted much. I should have confined myself to the meeting, and gave a short account of their conversion from the Judaism of their RAN.

former belief to their faith in Jesus Christ Their narratives were exceedingly interesting, as illustrating the great change. No one but a Jew knows what a Jew has to endure in easting off his old faith and accepting Christ as the true Messiah. No one but a Jew knows the secret persecutions which he must suffer at the hands of his relatives and friends. The humiliafull of the deepest interest. An o'd clergy- tions, sneers, scora, derision, annoyances man arose toward the end of it, and wit- and contempt, possible to be devised, are nessed a new confession. He is almost al- heaped upon him without measure. The ways in the meeting; sometimes he sits convert becomes an outcast from his breththe meetings through for days, yet says ren, his kinsmen according to the flesh .nothing. At other times he will be up As a class, the Jews are a law-abiding every day for a period, and either pray or people. But they outrage every precept make remarks. He almost always has of morals and religion in their conduct toward those who make profession of their

God's Word About Wealth.

1. The Bible warns men against cooking to be rich. "Labor not to be rich." "Lav not up for yourselves treasures upon earth." 2. It shows us the danger of being rich. But they that will be rich fall into a emptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown

men in destruction and perdition." 3. It declares that it is almost impossible for a rich man to be a Christian. "It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of heaven."

4. It instructs us to pray against riches. 'Give me neither poverty nor riches.' 5. It avers that it is impossible to serve both God and riches "Ye cannot serve

6. It pronounces a woe upon the rich. "But woe unto you that are rich! for ye

have recieved your consolation." 7. The Scriptures assert that covetousness is idolatry, and that the covetous and the idolaters are excluded from heaven .-'For this ye know, that no * * covetous man, who is an idolater, hath any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and of God.' "Mortify, therefore, your members, which are upon the earth * and covetousness

which is idolatry." 8. And it predicts the miserable end of men who persist in attempts to and mammon. "Go to, now, ye rich men Weep and howl for your miseries shall come upon you, Your riches are corrupted, and your garments are moth eaten .-Your silver and gold are cankered; and the rust of them shall be a witness against tion and salvation from all the demands of you, and shall eat your flesh as though it

With these averments and scripture quotations before us, we are prepared for the statement of some definite principles in regard to the acquisition and use of

1. We are to be diligent, unwasteful hospitable, and ready to distribute.

2. We may use for ourselves and families such dwellings, clothing, food, help, cleanseth from all sin.' And he would recreations, &c., as are necessary for health education, useful occupation, and ability that it really disturbed me, and I felt that to serve most effectually our Maker and

3. We are to give as the Lord prospers us, for the aid of the poor and the needy. the support of civil and religious instituspread of the Gospel, and the conversion

4. But we are not permitted to amass and hoard property, with the view of becoming rich. If the texts quoted do not show this, they do not seem to mean any-

It will be asked. What constitutes wealth or riches? It may be defined as an abundance beyond what our employment or necessities, and the necessities of those dependent upon us, require in the community where our lot is cast. Such an abundance so weak, so inadequate. I am ashamed of is a superfluity, which is another word for riches. It is against such selfish accumulation and such unreasonable possessions that our Savior uttered the malediction. "Woe unto you who are rich."-L. Tan

God is Love. - This fact is everywhere evident in nature. The little streamlet winding over hill and through valley When the meeting was closed many speaks to us in bubbling tones, "God is

The passing cloud, which for a moment

The mighty ocean, with its foam crested Another said: "Do you know what it billow, exclaim in tones of thunder, "God is love."

made to me, in time to come; but I know with every voice of nature in shouting, You do not sing enough in the shop; it is made a blessing to me. It is only the "God is love." And echo answers, "God

we speak for Christ is pouring oil on the unknown. The Christian will find that while before he commenced this course, he had a thousand questionings and difficuland unexacting a master, that he will not them; if they will be about his business. he will set their hearts entirely at rest .-Dublin Tract.

"Charley," said his grandmother. reprovingly, your portion will be in the burning lake at last, if you go on telling so many stories." "Oh, no, grandma; I could'nt stand it." "But you will be Four converted Jews appeared in the made to stand it, my boy." "Oh, well, if

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their writings in defence of the truth.

LEAVING ROME.—The Augsburg Gaxette reports from Leipzig that, in consequence of the late proceedings of the Couneil, Dr. August Schenk, professor of botany in that city, has withdrawn from the Roman Catholic and become a member of the Lutheran Church. Another German paper says that in the town of Grætz a withdrawal en masse of the Roman Catholics in that town from communion with Rome is apprehended, in case the doctrine of infallibility should be accepted by the

weeks in the West. Our readers will be the name of a Lutheran church." -Harrisburg Telegraph.

A Visit to the Allegheny. On Sunday, the 12th inst., we had the also a change in the population. Some seek a more Christian and orderly home. strangers have come in, some of our ac-

Church at Huntersville, for the purpose of millenium, then, good Lord, deliver us from laying a corner-stone for a new Lutheran it. church. We were accompanied by Rev. documents in the cavity.

charge and is very much beloved and rc- the United Brethren church of Littles spected by his people.

The Roman and Episcopal.

Rev. J. H. W. Stuckenburg delivered an address in Pittsburg, at a meeting in behalf of the Evangelical Alliance, in which he gives the following statistics in reference to the tendency in the Episcopal Church to Rome:

"The tractarian movement in the Episcopal church began in 1833 in England. In 1845 and '46 there was quite an exodus from the Church of England to that of Rome. And before the close of 1846 "not \$5,000. But the bait would not take. less than one hundred and fifty clergymen men as Dr. J. H. Newman, Rev. F. Ockley, fellow of Baliol College; Rev. Collyns of Oxford; F. W. Faber, rector at Elton Dudley Ryder, son of the Bishop o Litchfield, with his whole family, and many others of great prominence. Soon after this H. and R. Wilberforce, Arch. deacon Manning, several clergymen of St Margarets, London, with about sixty mem bers of that church, besides others, entered the Romish church. So favorably was Rome regarded at this time by the Tractarians, that Dr. Townsend, canon of Durham, proposed that the Pope should assemble a general council to settle the Rome and had an interview with the Pone. who graciously received him. In 1850 Lord John Russell, then Prime Minister, gymen of the Church of England had, step by step, led their flocks to the verge of destruction, and had, among other things, recommended the worship of saints, the infallibility of the church, a superstitious use of the cross, and auricular con-

Before the close of 1852 the Tractarian movement had introduced from the Church of England into that of Rome 200 clergy and many of the laity, among whom were the Duchesses of Hamilton, Bucceleuch. and Argyle. Before 1862 some 300 clergymen had entered the Romish church (see page 238.) To these must be added

"Sad and Oppressed."

Under this caption the Lutheran and Missionary of the 9th inst., has an editorial from the pen of Rev. Dr. Siess, which we will copy entire and then make a few explanatory remarks. The article

A member of a congregation belonging to the General Synod writes us rather a is brewing in the hearts of many, who, by SUNBURY.—Mr. J. H. Engel is agent the force of circumstances, are compelled for this paper in Sunbury and vicinity. to endure the system so much in favor with We request all those who are in arrears for the General Synodists. There is a latent, widely extended, and growing feeling among the better class of men in the Gen. Synod churches, which will sooner or later be called into activity, and the power and influence of which our complacent friends CONVINCED OF THEIR ERROR.—Three of "vital godliness" do not at all suspect

of the learned Mohammedan doctors, who There is force in truth, and men's eyes are debated with Dr. Pfander at Agra, India, gradually but quietly opening to it. This in 1852, on the truth of Christianity, have writer, who has done and labored for the since professed their faith in Christ, and church of which he speaks, with as much two of them have given valuable aid by self-denial and activity as any one in it,

says, with sadness: "Our minister here is driving things to AN EARNEST REQUEST is hereby destruction. Many think well of him beextended to all who have not paid their cause he is in with all sorts of outsiders.

everything which does not agree with his tience, sit down and tell us calmly who has of man. RETURN OF REV. G. F. STELLING — going on, the people do not know what to "unwashed and frowsy" is an insult and through a ten year's course of classical God's people invoked upon him and his toilet at this early stage of our married would go and hoe potatoes, then you would We have the pleasure to announce that think or believe. They are completely slander, which, I, for one, will not stand. and theological study.

oratified to learn that the reverend gentle. The writer asks what is to be done, ther complains?

Synod, and says that his conscience is onpressed in being identified with such an hood at the foot of the Allegheny Moun- and peace of the congregation, whether in tains, near Muncy, Lycoming county, Pa the General Synod or not; but he says, if We found the aspects of the country much this is to be the order of things in the Genchanged in the clearing of the land, and eral Synod, the thinking men, with any the settling up of the district. There is Christian conscience left, must protest, and

REMARKS BY THE EDITOR OF AMERI quaintances have moved away and others CAN LUTHERAN.-1. There is a spirit of have died. A few more familiar faces we bitterness pervading the above article of recognized in the church. But the moun- Dr. Siess, that is truly "sad and opprestain still stands there upon its rocky bat sive." It seems as if the nearer the tlements and the fleecy clouds still move millenium is coming upon us, the more above it, as in the days of yore, and the bitter Dr, Siess' feelings are becoming tosame Almighty God reigns over it who wards the General Synod. Probably he was there when its foundations were laid. thinks we General Synodists are all to be We visited this place on the invitation destroyed at the personal coming of Christ. of Rev. U. Myers, pastor of the Lutheran But if this is to be the spirit of Dr. Seiss'

2. We will not be so modest as to sup-P. Born, who preached an able and appress the names, but give them to the propriate sermon in the old church stand public. The congregation alluded to is no ing near, after which the writer of these doubt the one at Littlestown, near Gettyslines performed the services at the laying burg, under the pastoral care of Rev. M of the corner-stone and deposited the usual J. Alleman. The writer of the letter is a certain Dr. Siess, who five years ,ago pro-Rev. Myers is doing a good work in this fessed conversion at the anxious bench of town. He is a brother to the Rev. Dr Siess in Philadelphia, which accounts for the fact that the parties are so well acquainted with each other. The "conser vative" man referred to is the Rev. Mr. Groff, who has now gone over to the General Council and has taken as many of his congregation with him, as he could. It is also currently reported that if Rev. Groff could have been elected, and taken the congregation over to the General Council, then Dr. Siess' congregation

would have paid off their church debt, amounting, if we mistake not, to some 3. As regards the farming operations of I must say, however, that he has done extensive, amounting merely to a small corn and potato patch.

4. As regards the "destruction" of the congregation, it may suffice to say that. Harrisburg, the capital of our State. since the present pastor has charge over it. unsurpassed in the beauty of its situation. the Sabbath School, prayer meetings, and and in the magnificence of its public and audiences have nearly doubled themselves. private buildings, then you pass in rapid and the church debt is nearly paid. That succession West Fairview, Marysville. is, provision has been made by subscrip- Dauphin, Duncannon, Hallifax, Millerstion to cover the whole amount, and the burg, Liverpool, all flourishing and lively entire indebtedness will soon be cancelled, towns till you get to Selinsgrove. This is without even the aid of Dr. Siess and his universally admitted to be one of the most

man in the congregation who has any Gen- here to Lewistown and a bridge across the present insured in the sum of, at least \$1,eral Council proclivities, and if he is a re- river at this place, which, with its 200. Whenever a death occurs each mempresentative of the "latent element" institutions of learning, will make it one of ber contributes the sum of \$2, which goes every where prevailing in the churches of the most desirable places of residence in to the family of the deceased elergyman. the General Synod, not much account need the State. Then you pass on up the river He says: "It is most gratifying that a be taken of the "force and power" with to Sunbury, next to Harrisburg, the considerable and increasing number of the wrote to the Bishop of Durham that cler- which it is soon to break out. After such greatest railroad center in the interior of Church's best laymen, struck with the a signal failure we do not wonder that the the State. Then two miles above, Nor-

a sad confession that they possess very lit- churches, then you pass Watsontown, greater." tle of the former, nor practice much of the Montgomery and Muncy, all fine thriving

those who have gone the same way since to the largest hand bill. Any of our read- given a favorable discription of our river beat this, if they can. To this train were by the Convention at London in 1846, of been ready as soon as I come in. I have in this neighborhood, and preached for Subscribe for the American Lu- shall have them promptly and satisfactorily but what shall we do with this Garret letter coaches, and three place sleeping cars, and as were likewise Drs. Balmer ing is ready. I am not going to stand Meeting House, a place open to all denom- at Turin. He refuses all pecuniary assist-

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

Peter-What do you find interesting in the church papers in these times? John-I read the other day in the Lutheran Visitor a paragraph in which that amiable editor, Rev. Rude, speaks of us in

James-I read that notice too, but it seemed to me as though it was not designed to be as kind towards us as you seem to think; I believe the whole article is de- he next time you come, I hope you will signed to be sarcastic, and he means to be in a better humor produce just the contrary impression of what his words literally express, namely, that the American Lutherans have no piety and no charity at all.

Rude can be so rude? (Enter a River Brother, considerably

am glad to see you in our sanctum.

City Omaha, Fort Des Moines and various congregation by the Professor of Theology what he says of the towns along our noble

gregation in our city has anxiously awaited was preferred at that time. This writer, and ministers and ministers. The Gospel ministry. We have noticed a local formula for the company, the scenery disposition with ministers and ministers and ministers and ministers. This writer, are noticed a local formula for the company, the scenery disposition with ministers and ministers. This writer, are noticed a local formula for the company, the scenery disposition with ministers and ministers. This writer, are noticed a local formula for the company, the scenery disposition with ministers and ministers. This writer, are noticed a local formula for the company of the scenery disposition with ministers and ministers. This writer, are noticed as a company of the scenery disposition with ministers and ministers. The company of the scenery disposition with ministers and ministers are not company of the scenery disposition with ministers and ministers are not company of the scenery disposition with ministers and ministers. his return, and will rejoice to know that his pastoral work.

He will at once resume his pastoral work.

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James-What does he mean by the word "frowsy?" Peter-The word sounds strange to me

John, get the Dictionary, and let us hear the meaning of that word. John-After some search in Webster's Unabridged.) Well, I can't find the word frowsy." The nearest I can find is

-r-o-u-s-y, and there it says, see f-r-o-u z-y. Peter-Well, turn to that. John-Here I have found it, F-r-c-u-z-v

Fetid, musty, rank, &c." River Brother-There you have it. He says the towns along the Susquehanna have an unwashed, fetid and musty appearance. Was there ever a more unprovoked and uncalled for insult offered to any country or people! It's not true. The towns along the Susquehanna have a clean and lively appearance and will compare favorably with any towns in the interior of the

State, and it's a shame to write such stuff James-If I ever catch him up here I'll wash him; I'll plunge him into the Susquehanna. I expect he needs an ablution, for in his dusty garret I suppose the spiders spin their cob-webs over his eyes, and then when he gets out the most beautiful things appear to him through the spider's web as though they were unwashed. fetid and mouldy. But only wait till I catch him any where along the river, I'll wash the cob-webs off of his eyes, so that he will be able to see our towns in their

Peter-You must not offer him any per return good for evil and treat him kindly and respectfully wherever you meet him. ble river. Look at them all, from Harrisburg up to Lock Haven, and there is not one to which his description will apply heautiful and attractive towns along the Putnam states that it now numbers 600 . 5. Dr. Siess, of Littlestown, is the only river. We are now getting a railroad from

writter?

Peter-I do not know that you can or need do anything with him. Let him write to his heart's content. It won't hurt you, no matter what he writes. People

will laugh at his oddities, but they don't put much faith in what he says. River Brother-Well, probably it will be best to take no farther notice of this very flattering terms. He says, if I re- Garret writer. But I must now take my member rightly, that we American Lu. departure. You will please continue the REBERSBURG, PA.—Mr. Samuel Frank doleful account of the state of things in the therans have all the meekness, all the piety, paper to my address, and I may as well pay and in short all the christian graces taken you the subscription in advance. (Gets out his port monai.) Here is two dollars which will pay my subscription for a year.

Peter-Good bye. Come soon again and

The Gospel Ministry.

some precious truths of the Gospel on hot noon-day sun on the river is supposed of their changed relation. delay. We have been at great expense in round to the different churches; and he silence. In that case you may take my the glorious truths of the Gospel in letters Father.

with no personal accident whatever. In tem to which the General Synod means to trip, he had up the Susquehanna, in complicable in our day, and it implies a duty to his reward in heaven.

prominent points in the West. His con- at Gettysburg, against a moderate man, who river. (Reads.)

The Gospel ministry. We have noticed a to accept the perils and responsibilities of Slowly unfaithfulness steals over his where he sat grumbling and drinking hot phia. The towns were the same, unwashed frowsy courage them to enter some other calling, pointment. All these, however, have been his time in the society of his affianced. As than described. appearance, and presented so little attrac- A true minister of Jesus Christ, however, suddenly frustrated by Him, "whose ways, a husband he spends as little time with her ion, that their names were not even asked. magnifies his calling, and he prefers it not are not as our ways, and whose thoughts as possible. By slow degrees a disregard "Tis not a work of small import.

The pastor's care demands;
"Tis what might fill an angel's heart, And filled the Saviour's hands." The office of the ministry is the most glorious office in the world. We may have hardships to endure in it, but what calling is without its hardships? "Once I was young." says the Psalmist, "and now I am old, yet have I never seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread." Yea, and if they could obtain nothing more of this world's goods than their food and clothing, still we should prefer the office of the ministry to the highest honor which the world can bestow.

"Behold the legate of the skies." His office sacred, his credentials sure: Through him the offended law speaks out ticle, says : its thunders,

angels use,
The Gospel whispers peace." But not only should ministers dedicate their sons to Christ in the office of the holy ministry, put christian parents should Christian father or mother, have you not a son that you are willing to consecrate to the service of the Lord in the office of the holy ministry? Remember God gave his only Son to die for you. How could you Schmucker, of Gettysburg. This is trank his own ends might be gained. better manifest your gratitude for the sal ly set forth in a pamphlet, entitled "ilis- Particularly fond was he of his stomach, vation of your own soul, than by giving various Sketch of the Evangelical Alliance," and if the least thing in the world ochim your beloved son to labor in the min- which was distributed among the members curred, which might in the least interfere istry for the promotion of his glory? Con- whilst in session at London in 1846, and a with his eating arrangements, a fit of secrate your child, therefore, like Hannah copy of which we have now before us. It grumbling was sure to follow. did her son Samuel, in his infancy already, was prepared by Rev. Dr. King, of Glas-One morning, after Mrs. Jones had to the Gospel ministry.

But to those of our readers who have no thus comply with the Saviour's commands to pray the Lord of the harvest to send laborers into his field

CLERGYMEN'S INSURANCE LEAGUE. members, and that every one of them is at

ers who have printing of any kind to do, towns, although nothing in exaggration, attached one baggage car, two passenger which he was also an active and influential no time to sit here chewing bacon. Nothmaking six in all!

Sad News From Africa.

We have just received the mournful intelligence of the decease of Rev. SIMON P. CARNELL, the beloved missionary of the General Synod of the Lutheran Church in Western Africa, He departed this life BY REV. URIEL GRAVES, OF MILTON, PA. at the Muhlenberg Mission Station, on Wednesday, morning May 4th. The intelligence is communicated in a letter, dated Monrovia, May 7th, addressed to Mar-

the feelings of devout people. This is so river will bear a favorable comparison with three year's course of instruction under New York, Rev. Dr. Wedekind's, at which we are going out since our marriage. And ner: "It's all very well for you to sit constantly his practice, that I can searcely any towns of their size in the interior, and such a teacher they were better prepared the Great Commission of the Master was what do you think the folks will say if snivelling there. Why don't you get my endure to listen to him. The way he is any towns of their size in the interior, and such a teacher they work, and the benedictions of they should see the carelessness of your breakfast ready then? I only wish you

We have the pleasure to announce that Rev. G. F. Stelling, pastor of the First Lutheran church, arrived at home this Calvinists. Methodists, United Brethren, have overlooked that letter. John will you the command, "Go ye into all the world per, and reached his place of destination the most perfect order; your clothing rice What's getting a bit of breakfast to standard articles are continuations from them morning, after an absence of nearly ten or Lutherans, except that our church has been as and nearly brushed. 'Why,' the people ing in the sun for two or three hours with Few publications so well meet the object and read the paragraph of which the bro- "The harvest is great and the laborers are sidu ous in the prosecution of his responsi- will say, 'see the difference between the no victuals inside of you; see how you they propose to themselves as this one unfew." "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the ble work, laboring with many tokens of care of a wife and a sister." "O! come would like it. You would soon be tired of der the able conduct of Dr. Guthrie. man is in the enjoyment of excellent health whether there is no remedy for such a state man is in the enjoyment of excellent health whether there is no remedy for such a state along Sarah, now that we are married; hoe, hoe, hoe, hoe, hoe, sorape, scrape, sure and you and that during his long journey he met of things, and whether this is the sort sysper,) The Garret writer describes a railroad resonance of things, and whether this is the sort sysper,) The Garret writer describes a railroad resonance of things, and whether this is the sort sysper,) The Garret writer describes a railroad resonance of things, and whether this is the sort sysper,) The Garret writer describes a railroad resonance of things, and whether this is the sort sysper,) The Garret writer describes a railroad resonance of the solution resonanc

> only for himself, but also for his children, are not as our thoughts," and to whose for character now follows in the wake.but the laborers are few."

Origin of the Evangelical Alliance.

honor of originating the Association.

have not the means to sustain themselves on the other hand, and that interesting but Jones could see nothing except that

encourage and assist by your money, and the promotion of brotherhood, the history hoeing potatoes, and wanted his breakfast. proceeds to notice a few examples, in As his eye glanced around the room, he Tuesday, June 28th, at 9 o'clock, A. M. doing which, (on page 3,) it says:

"And to begin with the remotest—much grunt, followed by a wicked oath and a dents of the Hartwick, Franckean, New praise is due to Dr. Schmucker of Ameri- stamp of his foot, and finally he began York and New Jersey Synods, the trustees ca, for his zealous endeavors to associate grumbling, after the following most ar- of Hartwick Seminary, and all others in-Christians of different denominations across proved style: "So, no breakfast again, terested in the cause are respectfully rethe Atlantic, and to concentrate their efforts there no preakfast again. That's how I quested to take notice and to endeavar to on objects of common interest. Whatever am always served. Here I go out to work, attend. he thought of his scheme of union, all and when I come back, there is no break Christians must admire the spirit by which fast to put in a fellow's mouth. Why is turn out. it was dictated, and rejoice in the practical not my breakfast ready? Only half an good of which the proposal and discussion hour to eat it; kettle does'nt boil, nothing of it have been confessedly productive." ready, I know, I wish I was somewhere, From this it is evident, and it is a fact, and hang me, if I don't go somewhere; I that the fundamental principles upon which won't stand this any longer." With these signal failure we do not wonder that the black. The black is getting to be quite the mode of relicf to the clergy which the mode of rel General Council men to sneer at "vital godli a splendid town, and Milton, celebrated for members in it, thus increasing the clergy of credit that may belong to others, it is know where to get a breakfast, with a good Cumberland county, was laid in the presness," prayer meetings and temperance; the elegance and magnificence of its man's benefit without making his risk any of credit that may belong to others, it is know where to get a bloadly of credit that may belong to others, it is only just that the same rule should be observed towards one acknowledged by the bargain," and he moved toward the door, various parts of the county, latter. The Lord have mercy on their places, till you come to Williamsport, the Fast Time.—The Pacific Express on Alliance itself as first giving impulse to the "My dear husband, stay a minute, said the The exercises were conducted by the Queen City of the mountains, whose praise the Pennsylvania Railroad, recently made idea of the association. It is, however, nimble little wife, there see the kettle is pastor, Rev. E. Dutt, assisted by Rev. Dr. for enterprise, beauty, and prosperity need the run from Altona to Harrisburg, a discertain that at the organization of the just upon the boil, and I will just turn Schwartz, of Carlisle, and Rev. Mr. Keedy, Job Printing.—We have pur not be repeated here. Next we have tance of one hundred and thirty-three American Branch of the Evangelical Alli- the bacon; see. dear, it is almost done, of Centreville. The history of this conchased a new Job Press and a large varie Jersey Shore and Lock Haven, as clean miles, in two hours and fifty seven minutes. ance in New York in 1867, the Rev. Dr. and I will just put the tea into the pot." gregation can be given in a few words.— towns from the roof of his house. ty or new Type to constitute a first class and freshly painted towns as you will meet This is the fastest running ever done on Patten was the individual who moved that "The tea ought to have been in the pot," Some twelve or thirteen years ago the late Job Office. We are now prepared to do all the time had arrived to organize an Amer roared the husband, "it will take half an Rev. J. Evans, then living in Newville, all kinds of printing, in the neatest style anywhere, East or West, North or South. The New Yorkers have been incorporately company, has been incorporate all kinds of printing, in the heatest style and it short notice, from the smallest label River Brother-Well, you have certainly boasting of their fast time. Let them ican Branch Alliance, on the basis adopted hour to draw, and the bacon should have gathered together the few Lutherans living ted in San Francisco.

and Schmucker. - Star and Sentinel. this, so there is an end of the whole matinations,

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Matrimony.

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ry Carnell was in Monrovia on Saturday, the occasion of this gathering. The truth and hungry, with nothing ready to eat." | way. They had no house of worship; the May 1st, having reached there the even- of the matter is, William and Sarah are "Dear Mr. Jones," replied the good- school house which had been used for a

would vindicate us in your columns; but I of heaven bearing the everlasting Gospel ness, in which state he continued until course invited. This to Mr. B. has been a You always make an argument of it. a sufficient amount subscribed to pay for this year to forward the amount without and weekly temperance meetings, which go think you are going to let it pass in face of the earth. He might have written spirit into the hands of his Heavenly ing he enters the parlor somewhat in a And what is the washing? 'tis none of \$250. congregation, sets aside and tramples on being excited. Possess your soul in pa- world through the feeble instrumentality was argued, had inured his constitution to door." She takes his arm and is about to not happen again my dear, it shall not."

Sovereign Will it becomes us all to yield a And with enemies for companions, he sinks chastened acquiescence. But, who will to the level of the common gambler or now fill the place of Missionary Carnell in drunkard. An unwarrantable authori v is of Cedar Rapids, has accepted a call from Africa? Truly, "the harvest is plenteous, assumed by him. This truth we shall try the Lutheran congregation at Mt. Carroll, to illustrate from real life. The charac ters who figure in my story are the grumb ler and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were a newly mar- Liverpool, Perry county, has accepted a In September next the "Evangelical ried couple. Mr. Jones was one of the call from the Salona Charge. He has al-Alliance" will assemble in the City of New better class of farm laborers; he was a ready removed to his new field of labor and Men, is the long and novel title of a York, and is already engaging the attention good workman, and had been sober, frugal and his address henceforth will be Salona, new Philadelphia Magazine, devoted to PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.—The thirtylard. The public prints are also taking up enabled to marry his lady-love, who was a the subject, and presenting to their readers quick, smart, cheerful, work-loving creasuch facts as they may have concerning ture. Mr. Jones, having determined to sixth Annual Commencement of Pennsyl vania College will be held in the Colleg the history of the organization. Thus the "take time by the fore-lock," as he termed Thurch, on Thursday morning, June 30th Pittsburg Gazette of June 11th, in an ar- it, when he married Mrs. Jones, thinking he exercises beginning at half-past eight she would not have enough to do, in attend 'clock. The public are invited to attend. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION .- The Annua

"The Evangelical Alliance' was formed ing on himself, stocked a little notion shop, And through him in tones as sweet as in 1846. It is not for us to determine for her to attend, while he went about his whether Dr. Balmer, of Scotland, or Dr. daily labor in the fields. Mrs. Jones was Patten, of New York, is entitled to the fond of her little shop, and she would have been quite as fond of her husband also; It is doubtful whether the honor of or but alas! Jones was the very perfection of Address before the Alumni Association of iginating the Alliance belongs to either of a grumbler. He loved his wife as well as Pennsylvania College, will be delivered by tween them. A man coming out of Oralso avail themselves of this privilege.— Ignating the Milance belongs to clother of a grumbler. He loved his micros and in William Hay, Esq., of York, Pa., on zette. The subject of christian union had the main, he was not a bad sort of a fel- Wednesday evening, June 29th, at halfbeen discussed at an earlier date by divines low; but his love of self far outstripped past seven o'clock. The Association will and is a sad confession of the lost condition in England and Switzerland. But doubt- every other consideration, even to the ex- meet for the transaction of business immeless the earliest agitation of it was by Dr. clusion of everybody's comfort, so long as diately after the delivery of the Address.

gow, at the request of the Provisional Com- passed a tedious night, having had a sick mittee of a preliminary meeting and unan-child and having been worried with the children thus to dedicate to God in the imously adopted as a correct narrative of duties of her little shop, by customers sonal violence, James, that would be un holy ministry, or who have failed to induce the origin and preliminary steps for the deopping in, one after another, for small their sons to choose the sacred office, we formation of the Alliance at London. Af quantities of tea, sugar, coffee, butter, eggs, have also a word to say in this connection. ter having mentioned the frequent injune and the like, Jones, without doubt, tired If you have no child of your own to edu tions of God's word to union among the and hungry, after his morning's labor, came cate for the ministry, you may contribute followers of the Saviour, the progress of home to his breakfast. Unfortunately for and distinguished laymen had entered the the pastor, we learn that they are not very great injustice to the towns along our noof your means to educate others. There infidelity and popery as calling for greater Mrs. Jones, breakfast was not ready. Some are pious young men in the Church who activity among Christians, and alluding to men would have had sense enough to have would gladly prepare themselves by a the uncommon facilities for Christian union seen, that the wife, possibly, had been a

After Mr. Evans moved away from Newter. I'll go to the restaurant, that is a comfortable place to have one's breakfast in. ville, Rev. H. Baker took charge of the I can always get what I want there, a good congregation and preached there until the fire, plenty of everything, and no squalling excitement and discord produced by the babies and scolding wives." "Come now, strong disagreement of some of the memdear husband, sit down; see, its all ready bers concerning the righteousness of the now; there is the bacon," said she, setting civil war then raging, caused the pastor to it before him, and there is a nice piece of resign. Rev. Mr. Stuck, of Carlisle then home-made cake for you; the tea is just preached to them a short time, but soon ready now. "I shan't eat it," cried the resigned. After that they were without A few months have passed away, and ill tempered man, looking uglier than ever, preaching, until about one year ago, the tin Buehler, Esq., the treasurer of our William, this time accompanied by his "I tell you, I won't have it," said he, Rev. E. Dutt, of Frankford, made an at-Foreign Missionary Society, written by gentle and loving sister Mary, and in com- with a voice as melodious, as that of a tempt to gather together this scattered Dr. Samuel F. McGill, Missionary Carnell's pany with many other invited guests, may bellowing calf, "you may eat it yourself, it flock. He found eighteen members to bepersonal friend, who attended him in his be seen at the house of his intended bride. should have been all ready to put into my gin with and his dilligent efforts soon dying moments, and employed his best General appearance soon asserts the fact mouth, as soon as I came in at the dcor .- raised the number of members to fortymedical skill to avert the fatal shaft, but that this is no ordinary gathering, and the If you had been hoeing potatoes as I have seven. in vain. Dr M'Gill writes that Missiona- arrival of the minister soon makes evident you would know what it is to come in tired But now a new difficulty came in the

ing previous. He then expressed himself now to be made one. A short ceremony tempered wife, "I am very sorry," but church had to be torn down to make way God works through the instrumentality in perfect health, and superintended the takes place, and Miss A., the happy bride you should make some allowances; you for a better one. They must build a of means. After the establishment of the weighing of a quantity of coffee belonging becomes Mrs. B., the loving and gentle forget what I have to do. I have to at- church, and so they went to work to raise John—Is it possible that the Rev. Mr. Church, he made provision to proclaim the to the Mission, taking part in the physical wife. Now as the honey moon of a newly-tend to the dear baby, and if I have been money for that purpose. A lot was progood news of salvation through Christ to a labor. He breakfasted that morning with perishing world. He might have done Dr. M'Gill and towards noon started in a tour cannot last forever, we find our illustices to the shop this morning, I have been tour cannot last forever, we find our illustices to the shop this morning, I have been tour cannot last forever, we find our illustices to the shop this morning, I have been tour cannot last forever, we find our illustices to the shop this morning, I have been to the shop this morning, I have been tour cannot last forever, we find our illustices to the shop this morning, I have been tour cannot last forever, we find our illustices to the shop this morning with there seven or eight times in the last half this without any intervening human in- canoe up the river, to return to the Muh- trious pair with bright prospects for the hour; and then, there is the washing and ner-stone. About 3 o'clock in the after-Peter-Walk in, sir, and take a seat; strumentalities. He might have pencilled lenberg Mission Station. Exposure to a future, settling down to the stern realities baking you know; altogether it is as much noon of June 19, the people of the entire as one pair of hands can do. You should neighborhood assembled in the beautiful River Brother-No, I thank, I don't every leaf of the forest, on every opening to have caused the illness that resulted in Mr. W. is a man of business. Not long make allowance, you should, indeed." "I grove near the site of the church. feel in the humor for talking much this flower, or every spear of grass. He might his death. He began to complain on the after their marriage a pleasant evening's shan't make allowance; it is your business A sermon was preached by Rev Mr. evening. There has been a public insult have whispered the joyful news on every next day, the Sabbath, and although at entertainment is proposed by some of their to have my breakfast ready. Who brings Keedy. A short speech, calculated to aid offered to us River Brethren, and I have passing breeze. He might have commistending to Divine service, took to his bed equally rich and elegant neighbors. To in the money, I should like to know?— in raising money, was made by Dr. waited for three weeks to see whether you sioned his angels to fly through the vault on Monday, and soon fell into unconscious- this gathering our young couple are of What is the baby to me? It is your baby. Schwartz, and then immediately there was

Illinois, and requests his correspondents to

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Schoharie, May 15, 1870.

J. H. HECK, Secretary.

For the American Lutheran.

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Avoca, N. Y., June 7, 1870.

he Synod, to say that all the churches in it

Secretary.

address him accordingly

subscription for the American Lutheran He has numerous classified prayer-meetings have thus far waited in vain, and begin to to every people and tribe and nation on the Wednesday, when he breathed out his busy day, and at the last moment for starthurry, where he finds his young and beau mine; 'tis only your fancy; and the bak- The audience then repaired to the site removing our office and purchasing new is very abusive of his congregation on Sun- name off of your subscription list; for of flashing light upon the vast expanse of the church and crowded around the material that we need all the subscriptions days. He himself is engaged in farming what is the use in supporting a paper, if heaven, so that he that runneth might ginia, but had resided about fifteen years anxiety. She gently greets him with the will do itself, it only has to be put in the foundation. The liturgical service was due us immediately. We shall be much operations during the week, instead of we along the River are to be traduced and read; or he might have proclaimed the in Illinois. During the civil war he served suggestion, "William, our time is fully oven." "Do cat your breakfast," replied read by the pastor, Rev. E. Dutt, prayer attending to his studies and his people.— we along the Inverted to the lattending to his studies and his people.— we along the Inverted to the lattending to his studies and his people.— not have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies and his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies are his people.— one have a word said in our favor or vinding to his studies are his people.— one have a w backstanding subscriptions as soon as they He cares nothing for our church, pays no cation in our paper?

The law to the children of Israel. But he law to the children of Israel. Peter—Come, friend, there is no use in chose to preach the Gospel to a dying points in Florida and Louisiana, which, it sponds. 'I am ready, the carriage is at the her fancy; "do eat your breakfast, it shall eavity of the stone, Rev. Mr. Keedy pronounced the benediction, after which the the effects of a bot climate. He read the- pass to the carriage when she notices he "I tell you again, I shau't eat it; you assembly quietly dispersed. ways ef thinking, and says from the pultraduced you, and where, and how? traduced you, and where, and how? the effects of a not climate. He read the pass to the carriage when she notices he traduced you, and where, and how? traduced you, and where, and how? This church is to be 35x45 feet in size River Brother—(Becomes a little more his public ministry, he selected twelve was ordained to the gospel ministry and you need a clean collar, as well as a change vociferations, he with one sweep of his and will be a frame building. Although

they must keep quiet or leave. It seems calm, and sits down.) In the Lutheran men from among the common people, men the Foreign Mission work at the same of some other parts of your clothing; you strong arm, strewed the breakfast, dishes of no pretentions to architectural beauty, that he cannot preach without taking up Observer of the 3rd of June, the Garret not learned in the wisdom of the schools, time, at an extra session of the West surely will not go in this way." "O! and all, on the floor. Mrs. Jones looked it will nevertheless be a home for the what that or this member has said during Letter Writer speaks of the towns and vil- but men of good common sense. These Pennsylvania Synod, held at York, De- never mind, Sarah, my clothing is good most unhappy, and for a moment sorrow Christians in the neighborhood of Plainthe week, making comments and charges lages along the Susquehanna and says of he associated with himself for the space of enough, and my collar is quite clean, and rage trembled in the balance, but at field and will give the heralds of the cross of a personal nature at times when the action was signalized by a highly interesting and three years. They witnessed his miracles rica was signalized by a highly interesting a place to stand and attack the enemy; cused are deprived of the right of explana"frowsy" appearance. Now, I contend and daily heard his divine instructions; farewell meeting, held in St. James' Enalong now." "Why William, this will down she burst into tears, when Mr. Jones and we have no doubt that a bright day is tion or self-defence; thus outraging the that the towns along the Susquehanna and it may well be presumed that with a glish Lutheran Church in the city of never do; this is almost the first time that went on after the following consoling man-Literary. Sunday Magazine. This excellent pub-

may look elsewhere." And he pushed her and I won't stand it any longer, hang me, Monthly continues to hold a high rank addition to dedicating the First English subject its people. The minister to whom pany with a party of two clergymen, some not only for those who are earlied to go and All accounts concur in representing along toward the carriage door. "William, if I do;" and so saying Jones, in spite of among the Monthlies. and is distinguished Lutheran Church at Portland, Oregon, he refers was, not long since, specially en_artists, newspaper reporters and a few mispreach, but also for the Church to send Missionary Carnell as having been peculi-William," she sobs, when he says, "Here, the entreaties of his ill-used wife arose alike for the excellence of its reading mat-Rev. S. visited San Francisco, Salt Lake dorsed by the Observer, urged upon the cellaneous amateurs. Now I will read you laborers into the vineyard of the Lord. arly adapted to, and eminently qualified for, here, have anything you like; I can't from the breakfast table, and walked sulkto the restaurant, illustrations. Lippincott & Co., Philadel-

> The Technologist. Manufacturers and builders, and all persons interested in mechanic arts and engineering, will be gratified with the June number of this publica ion as well as with those that preceded

Good Health. A Journal of Physical and Mental Culture, devoted to the improvement of the human family and the lengthening of human life. Volume one is now ready and should be in every fami-SALONA, PA .- Rev. W. H. Diven, of lv. 11 Bronfield St., Boston.

> Modes and Manneys for Matrons Maids fashion and literature.

Wood's Household Magazine is a great favorite of ours, and filled with valuable household matter embraced in some half dozen departments. S. S. Wood, publisher, Newburg, N. Y.

Robert Laird Collier, at the Chicago Unitarian Convention, according to the Register, 'drew a picture of the great gulf between Orthodoxy and Unitarianism, and said there could be no assimilation bethodoxy had to cross this gulf.' The figure is taken from the one in the Scriptures this life, through the grace of Christ, this gulf san be crossed, but not in the other."

-Zion's Herald. And we admit the gulf. It is just so; the gulf is broad and deep, very, and we think it important to be on the safe side of

PERUVIAN SYRUP.—This valuable medicine has been silently making its way into hey are requested to attend to this duty public favor by the numerous remarkable n the first Sabbath in July, and transmit cures it has performed. Its singular efficacy is owing to the protoxide of iron which in this preparation remains unchanged, and is the only form in which this vital element of healthy blood can be

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION - NEW "The penalty for walking on the railroad ORK .- An adjourned meeting of the Convention held at Hudson, N. Y., Feb track in England is ten pounds," said one course of study for the ministry, but who that the leadings of Providence presented little bothered with the shop and the baby, ruary 15th, 1870, "to consider the education discussing the numerous fatal accidents on tional interests of the Evangelical Luther- a railroad. "Pooh!" replied uncle Jerry. while they are studying. These you can movements had taken place expressly for his breakfast was not neady. He had been an Church in the State of New York," "is that all? the penalty in this country will be held at Hartwick Seminary, on is death."

Boys .- Some good mothers still have their boys' clothing made at home. They do not know how much more cheaper and better they could clothe their sons at Oak

William Day and Thomas Knight, of San Francisco, have formed a copartnership, and announce "Clothing made and neatly repaired by Day & Knight."

A duel between two ladies, at St. Sebastian Spain, prompted by jealousy, resulted in one being wounded in the arm, and both arrested.

Hon. Allen Wright, the present Gover-

There is talk of a Iresh search for Dr. Livingstone, and Mr. James Baines is spoken of as the right man to untertake it. A New Hampshire man, living near Dover, reports that he has a view of forty

A "Pacific Submarine and Earthquake

Kossuth is giving lessons in languages

Bible Questions. What are the first recorded words, Jesus ever spake? How is the Pible like, a star? What trade did Jesus learn?

What did John call Jesus? How many wonderfull things happened first after Jesus' death, and what were

BY-AND-BY .- Sometime ago, this little story was told me.

A young girl was scated by a window poring over a book. The whole afternoon had passed, and now evening had come. Yet, three times already her little sister had come sorrowfully in, with the vain petition, "Sister, dolly's gene, and I can't find her. Won't you come?" And three times had the selfish answer been given : "Don't bother now, Minnie. Sister's reading. Wait till by-and-by." And now, once more, the tearful blue eyes were turned upwards, and the patient little voice was heard; "Sister, isn't it by and by?" Yes! it was by-and-by! The demon of selfishness was conquered, and the blue eyes once more beamed gladness.

That night the elder sister led the younger to the mercy-seat. After saying the usual "Now I lay me," and "Our Father," a timid little heart-prayer was offered up, "Jesus, please bless sister for by-and-by."

Brethren and sisters, you who still draw back from the Sunday -school work, is it yet "by-and-by" with you? Must God's little ones, perishing, and shut out from the Sabbath-school flock for the want of more earnest Jesus workers, cry in vain "Will you come?" And will you still, in your sloth and indolence, throw back the answer to their aching hearts, "Don't bother, children; we don't love Jesus and his little lambs enough yet; wait tiil by andby?" Ay! but before your by-and-by comes, there may come the great by and by when you will see little souls, that sinned through your sin, and fell through your stumbling, lost forever.

Go! work in the Sunday School while yet there is time, and on your knees wrestle in prayer for the wandering child souls in your keeping .- S. S. Times.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SINGING .- We wish

Sunday-school music?

which are taught in the school. be used?

will at the same time instruct, elevate, and make better. Q. Should we ever in our Sundayschools, use music that serves only for

pastime, recreation, or amusement? A. Never. The Sunday-school is no with music and bribe them with something place for music of a mere pleasure inspiring nature; and we should have a higher and holier mission for our music-" All must be earnest in a world like ours." Q. How can we best interest our Sun-

day Schools in our hymns and tunes? A. By giving them first a clear understanding of what they are about to sing. Q. How can we best do this, so as to "sing with the spirit and the understand-

ing also ?" A. By a practical and spiritual exposition of the hymn either verbal or writ-

itable as well as interesting?

A. By making it a regular part of the

this, laying every thing else aside, and and work in an independent sphere—a new every soul in the house heartily engaging school. in singing the hymns, or in reading them if they cannot sing. Q. How much time should be devoted to singing in the Sabbath school?

A. That must depend on circumstances and the wise judgement of the officers of the school. It should not take the place of the lessons, nor should it ever become a Sunday-school hobby. Q. How shall we from time to time se-

l et the proper music for the occasion? A. By considering carefully the circumstances of the occasion, and the spiritual condition of the school, as far as possible. A happy adaptation of the right song in the right place often itself proves a great blessing to the school. Q. How can we make our Sunday-

school music a power for gool? A. By observing carefully the above suggestions, and holding a meeting every week for the purpose of learning new pieces and for improvement generally in music. It is at these meetings, (rather than in the Sunday-school) that new pieces and new music ought to be learned.

The State S. S. Convention.

A few good things from the State S. S. Convention, held in Harrisburg, on Tuesday, June 14. 1870.

RELIGIOUS WANTS OF THE STATE. announced by the chair-"What are the at any time, unless he wanted to suspend religious wants of the State, and what are the whole moral power of the school. The Sunday schools workers doing to meet

those wants? Rev. Mr. Hayes, Pittsburg, began by stating what we did not want. There is no want of means-Philadelphia, is full of money, Lancaster and Cumberland is loaded with corn, Venango is greasy with oil, at south Bethlehem who was a great sucsing Christians—we certainly have one pre- used to answer unqualifiedly no; but exfess or to every ten untaught children, and perience had modified it. Several suggeswith the necessary appliances for instruc- feeding of Elijah by the unclean birdtion. But we do want a public sentiment the raven. A great power is lost where not see them at the communion table you should be for teachers only-a sort of would not know them for Christians by any council of war, of those who do the work. other means. The remedy is not in the hands of the preachers, but with the people themselves -in the creation of a sentiment | ing to the extravagant yarn of a shopthat shall make such negligence seem keeper, as long as her patience would allow, shameful. It is said there is not one in said to him, "Friend, what a pity it is a the nipe?" "where there not ten cleans- piness."

ed?"-bought with their Saviour's blood yet not one thankful enough to work for the glory of God. We want most the baptism of the Holy Ghost upon our churches. We need a cloven tongue of fire to tell the Bible truth in burning words that shall consume the so called Christian who will not work, and set aflame those who will.

Nelson Kingsbury, Esq., of Philadelphia said that not more than one-half of the children, in Pennsylvania are in any Sunday school, and we would publish the fact if the gentleman who said that every child of a certain age in his town was in some Sunday school, would verify the assertion. And for this large number of untaught. we want more Christian hands and hearts, more consecrated hearts, which we love of Christ shall constrain to go out and gather in these neglected ones that we may teach them the truth. We look too seldom at the dark side of this subject. Suppose we could draw a visible line of separation between the taught and the untaught, how dark the contrast! Not less than three hundred thousand children are thus untaught, and we need a spirit of consecration in the churches to set out these and teach them the way of eternal life

The president (Rev. G. A. Heltz) made brief but powerful speech in deprecation of the common assumption that we cannot reach the adult. We must reach the adult to keep the older pupils from growing too big to come to Sunday-school, We should lay down the principle that we can and will have adults and all in our Bible school that all may grow by the study of God's Word. This has been done in many pla ces and should be done everywhere. Nothing is more damaging to us than this idea of leaving adults out of the school.

Rev. C. F. Turner, Lancaster. The religious wants of the Commonwealth are a higher appreciation, by clergy and laity, of the importance and the influence of Sunthree hundred he found it difficult to muster twenty five teachers. With all the intellect and heart in the church there was a failure at this point. In the county of Lancaster alone twenty thousand children are outside the influence of Sunday school and of course have no religious instructions at home. These must be brought in, for the luminous history of the Sabbath school shows that it is the hope of the church, as the church is the hope of the land and the

Rev. W. T. Bellefont, said we want more Bible teaching; the Word of God is every Sunday School in the land could be too little regarded as the rule of life. We induced to adopt Philips' nine rules want stronger and more decided convicfor Sunday School singing, they are as tions to prevent people from following the follows, in the form of questions and an- customs of society when wrong because they are customs. We want the rising H. Rice, Prof. S. B. Gensler and C. B. Question. What is the chief object of generation trained to work for Christ .-Our young men too often live to make Answer. To aid in worship and to make | money, our young women to enjoy pleasure: more impressive and enduring the lessons | we want to substitute a higher aim. We want a serse of individual responsibility Q. What kind of songs or hymns should pressed on all. What are the Sunday schools doing to meet these wants? Very A. Such as are profitable, interesting, much as compared with pagan countries, and attractive to the children, and which very little when compared with what they might accomplish. We want a greater acquaintance with Bible truth, in both schools and churches. Let us call our schools Bible schools and make them such in truth-not places to entertain children

HOW TO MANAGE A BIBLE-CLASS. In answer to a written question-how to manage a Bible class of young ladies and gentlemen, he said, first, treat them as ladies and gentlemen, and not as children; then make things pleaeant and social for them. He thought it was well enough to have ladies and gentlemen together, although it was not so in his own school. The keyword for the worker is adaptation. It answers to a question about a crooked stick in the shape of an old fogy superintendent Q. How can we make our singing prof- First of all, don't fight, but act in the spirit of Christian frankness; and if that will not answer, suffer the evil while conexercises, and during the time allotted to science will allow; as a last resort, go out

to eat or a chance to sh w off on special

TEACHERS' MEETINGS.

"Teachers' Meetings," was the subject of the first discussion. D. J. Gillespie, of Pittsburg, opened by giving details of the plan adopted by his own school. He thought Friday evening was a good time. The pastor should not always be expected to lead, nor even the superintendent, unless he was the best qualified man in the church to do so. Give varieties to your meetings let them be eminently social but intensely spiritual. First devotional exercises .-In studying the lesson, he advocated the mingling of the conversational and catechetical methods.

The President was requested to give his views upon the subject. There is a divine call for this weekly meeting. In rural districts let the meeting rotate among the several houses. He believed the superintendent, as a rule, should conduct the meeting In passing he referred to the frequent spoiling of a whole Sunday school service by some peripatetic bore who goes around haranguing schools-and there are some permanent bores too, but with all their boring they never "strike ile." His picture of the true type of superintendent was admirable, but is unfortunately seldom exhibited. But, he said, if they are call ed of God to be superintendents, they are called to realize this condition of fitness. The question for discussion was then He would not suspend teachers' meeting teacher should begin the next lesson as soon as one is finished—on next sabbath afternoon or evening. He answered a question-"Should ladies be appointed su-

perintendents?"-why not? And he gave an instance of a lady superintendent and Pittsburg is smoky with coal and iron. cess. In answer to a question-"Would We do not want for children—that crop is you in any circumstances employ teachers sufficiently large. We do not want for profes- who are not profess rs of religion?" he one with money enough to furnish them all tions were here made-one putting the that shall make it disgraceful for a Chris | each class has a different lesson—there can tian to be found doing nothing for his Mas | be no concentration. In very scattered ter. There are many professing Christians localties, the meeting might be held on like the skulkers in the army-if you did Sunday, before the school. This meeting

A good old Quaker lady, after listenten who is actively engaged-"where are sin to lie; it seems so necessary to thy hap-

Hork County Items.

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improving the streets of our borough. The Commencement exercises of Cottuge Hill College, will be held in Washington Hall, on Wednesday morning, June 29th, at 10 o'clock.

David Witmer, a young lad, had three fingers of his right hand crushed in the cog wheels of an ice cream freezer, at the ice cream manufactory of Daniel Rutledge, one day last week.

A festival for the benefit of the Duke street, M. E. Church, will be held on the Agricultural Fair Grounds, commencing on the 30th inst., and continuing over the 4th of July.

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H. H. Williams, of New Cumberland, was drowned on Monday night, the 13th inst., while helping to remove some rafts from the Susquehanna river into the Yellow Breeches Creek.

On Saturday evening last, about 9 o'clock, a young man named Eli Fecker, was stabbed in the left side, by Henry Steiner, on the side-walk in Market street, near Centre Square. The wound is not

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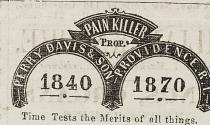
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A very few days passed, and Willie was motherless. No one in the city cared for him but little Nellie. He was poor, and too young to do hard work; but he must little sister. But he searched in vain for kills with us, but frequently sun kills or something to do. Some people wanted no boy, and others said he was too small .-Even the crossings were all spoken for by other boys; and there seemed nothing left for him to do but starve.

One day, he was searching for employment as usual. He was hungry and discouraged. Just as he was crossing a crowded street, he heard a cry; and, looking up, he saw a lame boy with crutches, who was trying to cross. He could only walk very slowly; and, while be made his way along carefully and painfully, the street became full of vehicles, and one horse seemed to be coming right upon him. Poor Johnny was sadly frightened, and knew not which way to turn. Willie saw him; and, in a moment, he shouldered him and his crutches, and carried him safely over. He was a heavy load for the little fellow, being almost as huge as himself; but he did not step to consider that; and, although it was pretty hard, he carried Johnny across the wide street, and set him safely down on the pavement.

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would be done by. If my little sister was lame and in the street, I should want some one to help her across." "But can't I do something for you, my

boy?" said the lady.

"I don't want anything but something to do. My little sister and I must have something to eat and wear; and I am trying to find work; but nobody seems to want me." And Willie looked very sad. "I can find you something to do, I know. My father wants a boy in his store: and I will ask him about it just as soon as I get

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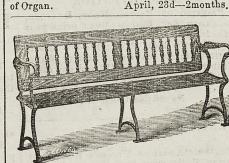
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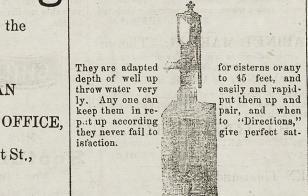
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Shamokin, Lebanon, Allentown, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c. Trains leave Harrisburg for New York as folows: 5 35, 8 10 and 11 25 a m and 2 50 p m, connecting with similar trains on Pennsylvania Railroad, and arriving at New York at 12 10

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Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Shamokin, 8.00 a m 8.00 a m 12.05 p m 3.10 n m

Pinegrove, Allentown and Philadelphia at 8 10 a m and 2 50 and 410 p m, stopping at Lebanon and the principal way stations; the 4 10 p m leaves Elimita 12.05 p m arrives at Can'ndag'a 3.10 p m leaves Baltimore 12.15 p m leaves Harrisburg 405 p m leaves Harrisburg 12.05 p m leave East Pennsylvania Railroad trains leave Rea 7.40 p m | ding for Allentown, Eston and New Xork at arrives at Harrisburg 11.55 pm | 7 23, 10 30 and 1 27 and 4 45 pm. Returning

> leaves Pailadelphia at 5 15 pm, passing Read ing at 800 pm, arriving at Pottsville at 940 Pottstown acccommodation train leaves Potts town at 6 25 am, returning leaves Philadelphia Columbia railroad trains leave Reading at Perkiomen railroad trains leave Perkio" en Junction at 9 00 a m and 3 00 and 5 30 p m,

returning leave Schwenkiville at 805 a m and 15 45 noon and 4 15 p m, connecting with simi lar trains on Reading railroad. Colebrookdale railroad trains leave Pottstown at 9 40 a m and 6 20 p m, returning leave Mt. Pleasant at 7 00 and 11 25 a m, connecting with similar trains on Reading railroad.

Chester Valley railroad trains leave Bridge ort at 830 a m and 205 and 502 p m, return ng leave Downingiown at 5 20 a m, 12 45 noon and 5 15 p m, connecting with similar trains on Reading railroad. On Sundays: leave New York at 5 00 p m, Philadelphia at 8 00 a m and 3 15 p m, (the 8 00 a m train running only to Reading,) leave Potts ville at 8 00 a m, Harrisburg at 5 35 a m and 410 pm; leave Allentown at 725 cm and 845 pm; leave Reading at 715 a m and 1005 p m for Harrisburg, 723 a m for New York, at 445 p m for Allentown, and at 9 40 a m and 4 25 p m for Philedelphia.
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at 9 10 pm
PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daity
at 8 88 pm, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 12 20 p m. ERIE EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily except Sundays, at 12 45 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5 40 pm.

CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadel phia at 3 10 p m.
HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves

Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 10 a. m. HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40 p m. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 700 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1155 p m. WESTWARD.

p m. CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altoena, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 00 a m.
PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 330 am; arrives at Altoona at 9 00 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 2 40 pm.
PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 202 am, arrives at Altoona at 607 am. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 1020 am. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 416 p m. arrives at Altoona at 812 m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at

at 630 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts-WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Mondays) at 7.45 a. m., arriving at Altcona at 2.20 a. m. and at Pittsburg Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, June 10, 1870.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD. CHANGE OF HOURS.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Monday, May 2, 1870, Passenger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisourg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carlise, 9:10. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, 10: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:13 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:38 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:09; Carlisle, 2:40; Newville, 3:15; Shippensburg, 3:45; Chambersburg, 4:20; Greencastle, 4:56; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:25 p m.

EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:15 pm; Mechanicsburg, 4:47; Carlisle, 5:17 Newville, 5:50; Shippensburg, 6:17; arriving Chambersburg at 6:45 p m.
A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg

Hagerstown at 10:00 a m. EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 7:00 a m; Greencastle, 7:35; Chambersburg, 8:10 Sheppensburg, 8:40; Newville, 9:10; Carlisle, 9:48; Mechanicsburg, 10;22; arriving at Harrisburg at 10:55 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2:10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at

burg at 5:05 p m.

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New York, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Wash-

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noon, 3 50, 6 05 and 10 00 p m respectively. Sleeping cars accompany the 5 35 and 11 25 a m trains without change.

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arrives at Williamsport 8.00 p m hanna Railroad leave Harrisburg at 3 40 p m. York 4 Har- leaves York 6.30 a m leave New York at 9 00 a m, 12 00 noon and 5 00 risburg Ac arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 a m p m, and Allentown at 7 20 a m, 12 25 noon, 4 10 and 8 45 p m.

Way passenger train leave Philadelphia at 7 30 a m, connecting with s milar train on East Pennsylvania Railroad, returning from Read ing at 6 35 p m. stopping at all stations. 7.15 pm Leave Pousville at 5 40 and 9 00 a m, and 4.45 pm 2 50 pm, Herndon at 9 30 a m, Shamokin at 8.46 pm | 5 40 and 10 40 a m, Ashland at 7 05 a m and 12.25 a m | 12 30 noon, Mahony city at 7 50 a m and 1 07 5 15 a m p m, Tamaqua at 8 25 a m and 2 20 p m for Philadelphia and New York. 10.45 p m Leave Pottsville via Schnylkill and Susque hynna Rai road at 8 15 a m, for Harrisburg, 10.10 am and 11 05 noon, for Pinegrove and Tremont. Reading Accommodacion train leaves Potts ville at 5 40 a m, passes Reading at 7 30 a m, 2.45 p m arriving at Philadelphia at 19 20 a m, returning arrives at Sunbury 11.15 a m 7 20 a m and 6 15 p m for Ephrata, Litiz, Lan n north and south, Fast Line caster. Columbia, &c. south, Cincinnati Express north, Pacific Ex-

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cept Monday) at 5 20 a m, and arrives at Wes niladelphia at 9 35 a m.

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12 12 a m: MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (exept Sundays) at 1 00p m. arrives at Altoona

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