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#### Poetry. THE LORD WILL PROVIDE.

In some way or other the Lord will provide; It may not be MY way, It may not be THY way; And yet in his own way "The Lord will provide."

At some time or other the Lord will provide : It may not be MY time, It may not be THY time; And yet in his own time "The Lord will provide."

Despond, then, no longer, the Lord will provide And this be the token-No word he hath spoken Was ever yet broken-"The Lord will provide."

March on, then, right boldly, the sea shall d Thy pathway made glorious, With shoutings victorious, We'll join in the chorus, " The Lord will provide." -American Messerger. MY CROSS.

It is not heavy, agonizing woe, weight,

No ray of comfort in the gathering gloom, A heart bereaved, a household desolate; It is not sickness, with her withering hand, Keeping me low upon a couch of pain;

Longing each morning for the weary night, At night, for weary day to come again; It is not slander, with her evil tongue;

'Tis no presumptous sin against my God; Not reputation lost, nor friends betrayed-That such is not my cross I thank my God Mine is a daily cross of pretty cares,

Of little duties pressing on my heart, Of little troubles hard to recencile. Of inward struggles, overcome in part. My feet are weary in their daily round,

My heart is weary of its daily care, My sixful nature often doth rebel; I gray for grace my daily cross to bear.

It is not heavy, Lord, yet oft I pine, It is not heavy, but 'tis everywhere, By day and night each hour my cross I bear, I dare not lay it down-Thou keep'st it there.

I dare not lay it down I only ask, That taking up my daily cross, I may Follow my Master, humbly, step by step, Through clouds and darkness, into perfect

#### .Communications.

For the American Lutheran. The Angels of the Bible. CHAPTER XIII, (Concluded.)

> Guardian Angels. BY J. H. P. FROST, M. D.

Copyright secured according to law. The ancient Jews believed that the angels administered the affairs of men under God, and brought their supplications and complaints to him. The Cabalistic doctrine of the later Jews, borrowed no doubt from the Egyptian Schools, (as these de rived it from the Chaldean) affirmed that every human soul has two guardian angels.\* Orisen, one of the early Christian Fathers, and one of the most learned if not always the most sound, says: "The angels bring the prayers of men to God, according to the opinion of the Jews."+ Upon this tradition was founded the beautiful poem

stanzas are taken: "Have you read in the Talmud of old. In the legends the Rabbins have told. Of the limitless realms of the air Havs you read it, -the marvellous story Of Landalphon the angel of glory, Landalphon the angel of prayer?"

"Landalphon," from which the following

How, erect, at the outermost gate, Of the City Celestial he waits. With his feet on the ladder of light. That, crowded with angels unnumbered, By Jacob was seen as he slumbered Alone in the desert at night!

How serene is the rapturous theory Landalphon stands listening breathless To sounds that ascend from below.

From the spirits on earth that adore, From the souls that entreat and implore, In the frenzy and passion of prayer, From the hearts that are broken with

And weary with dragging the crosses Too heavy for mortals to bear.

And he gathers the prayers as he stands And they change into flowers in his

Into garlands of purple and red; And beneath the great arch of the portal, Through the streets of the CITY IM. field's Ed.) London, 1837, p. 416. Is wafted the fragrance they shed." The texts in Revelations,-14: 18, and 16. 5,—which speak of "another angel

cate that angels were even appointed over

particular portions of inanimate nature .-

How much more then over the individual children of men! "For thou hast made him," exclaimed the Psalmist, (Ps. 8:5) 'a little lower than the angels, (or, as it may be translated, "lower for a little while,") and crowned him with glory and

honor." Thus in the successive series and degrees of God's creatures, -all of whom from the highest to the lowest, are intimately connected with each other by the great law of uses, -man comes next to the angels. These are placed immediately

above man, and find therefore a great part of their duty to God in transmitting his love and mercy to the individual members practically glorify God, by imparting to others some measure of that loving kindness and tender mercy which they themselves so richly receive.

How immediate, how minute, how icitous the care thus bestowed even upon sinful men, is shown by the memorable words of our Saviour: "Likewise, I say table," Koran, p. 432. unto you, there is joy in the presence of repenteth," Luke 14: 10. To Abraham the Lord promised that he would send his angels before him in a particular manner. and for a particular purpose, Gen. 24: 7 To Lot also came two angels, whom he entertained unawares; and who warned him

and almost compelled him to flee from the Psalmist: "For he shall give his angels we can give only the conclusion:

"An infinite increase of angels bright.

That they might serve lim in eternal bliss. And be partakers of those joys of his.

There they in their trinal triplicities Either with nimble wings to cut the skies When he them on his messages doth

the virtue after which they are entitled:

FORGIVENESS. Man hath two attendant angels Ever waiting at his side, With him wheresoe'er he wanders. Wheresoe'er his feet abide; One to warn him when he walketh And rebuke him if he stray; One to leave him to his nature,

And to let him go his way. Two recording spirits leading All his life's minutes part, Looking in his soul and listening To the beatings of his heart Each, with pen of fire eclectic Writes the good or evil wrought-Writes with truth, that adds not, errs

Purpose-action-word-and thought One the Teacher and Reprover,

Marks each heaven deserving vigor. Seals it with the lightning speed; For the good that man achieveth-Good beyond an angel's doubt-Such remains for aye-and ever,-And cannot be blotted out.

One (severe and silent Watcher!) Noteth every crime and guile, Writes it with a holy duty, Seals it not, but waits awhile : If the evil doer cry not -"God forgive me" ere he sleers. Then the bad, stern spirit seals it, And the gentler spirit weeps,

To the sinner, if Repentance Cometh soon, with healing wings. Then the dark account is cancelled, And each joyful angel sings; Whilst the erring one perceiveth-Now his troublous hour it o'er-Music, fragrance-wafted to him-From a yet untrodden shore!

Mild and mighty is Forgiveness, Meekly worn, if meekly won; Let our hearts go forth to seek Ere the setting of the Sun!\* Angels wait and long to hear us Ask it ere the time be flown; Let us give it, and receive it, Ere the midnight cometh down !"

† Both Clement and Orisen assigned to the angels the office of watching over provinces and towns, in accordance with

angel of the waters,"-and also that in John 5: 4, of the angel which went down Atlantic Monthly. into the pool of Bethseda, &-seem to indi-

> &"Around Betheseda's healing wave, Waiting to hear the rustling wing

Its virtue to that holy spring, With patience and with hope endued Were seen the gathered multitude. BERNARD BARTON.

that the angel who notes a man's good ac says to the angel of the left hand, 'Forear setting it down for seven hours; peradventure he may pray, or ask pardon." Sole's Koran; note to p. 421. "Everything which they (men) do angels; and every action both small and

great is written down in the preserved

# The Pulpit.

wrath," Eph. 4: 26.

Banners of Zion Unfurled. We have received a copy of the "Lewcities of the plain ere they were consumed, istown Gazette" containing a sermon by Gen. 19: 1-29. The same particular care, Rev. J. B. Batzly. We should like to

charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy 'And St. Paul says: 'We are more than them. Let us be bold and daring soldiers ways,' Ps. 91. Matt. 4: 6. "And Jacob conquerors through him that loved us, and of the cross. Let us fight valiently His went on his way, and the angels of God gave himself for us.' And these conquer-battles. Under Zion's streaming banners, met him," Gen. 32: 1. But nowhere, we ors linger yet a little while on these mortal let tis think, is the particular Providence of God shores, to subdue sin-to root out bitterover the humblest of his creatures more ness-to restore peace on earth and good plainly taught, than in the words of Jesus: will to men, until the last enemy shall be "Take heed that ye despise not one of put under Jesus' feet; and then they shall

these little ones; for I say unto you, that come to Zion with songs," with streaming in heaven their angels do always behold the banners, "and everlasting joy upon their face of my Father which is in heaven," heads; they shall obtain joy and gladness, Matt. 8: 10. While the watchful guar- and sorrow and sighing shall flee away. dianship of all the angels over the Chil- And then, when the kingdoms of this dren of God, is no less explicitly and em world are subdued, and are become the phatically asserted by the Apostle. "Are kingdoms of God and His Christ; then, they not all ministering spirits, sent forth when every head bows to Jesus, and every to minister for them who shall be heirs of knee bends before Him; then will Jesus, salvation?" Heb. 1: 14; compare also the mighty conqueror of death, hell and Our friend and brother, Prof. R. Raymond neighbors, and went right out of our midst. tive into Babylon. The gigantic ritualis-In the preceeding portions of this work chariot of triumph, with a bow in His Europe, is present with us to night, for the has set about having instead of a Sunday dominant Protestant Churches of Europe, t has been abundantly shown that God, hand, and a wreath of glory on His brow, first time since his return; and although Exchange, a church of the Lord Jesus are comparatively feeble. The educated

who "works in a mysterious way his won in company with all the ransomed of the the request comes very suddenly, I thought Christ. He has a great deal to contend mind on one extreme of society is tending ders to perform," employs the ministry of Lord. And, as this glorious army shall perhaps it would gratify you if he should with, but he is meeting with good success toward scientific skepticism; and the unedangels in all his providential government, approach the heavenly city, a messenger in give, briefly, his experience in respect to There is now and then a man of the several ucated mind, on the other extreme, from both general and particular. Whether in advance of it will cry, with a voice of the state of religion in the several parts of denominations who is trying to serve the other causes, is tending toward unberestraining the wicked, in converting the thunder, to the keepers of the gates of the Europe where he has been. I do not best interests of religion. But I am sorry lief. sinner from the error af his ways, or in "New Jerusalem," "Lift up your heads, mean a statistical account, but some state- to say that a majority of the travellers One would naturally say: "That is a guiding, sustaining and protecting the O, ye gates; and be ye lifted up, ye ever- ment of the general impression which has who go abroad do not give these efforts pretty ground on which to base your hope righteous, next to the influences of his lasting doors, and the King of Glory shall been left upon his mind. For, I doubt that kind of assistance which is necessary. Holy Spirit, he employs the ministry of come in." But the keepers will respond, not, he has seen there a great deal to be In Italy there is a great germ of reno the hand of the Lord in it. I think that Holy Spirit, he employs the ministry of come in." But the keepers will respond, not, he has seen there a great deal to be his holy angels. Of these, as the poet which is this King of Glory?" and the commiserated, that he has felt a great vation which, under God, I trust will one form him—every thing. All that a fath-All glistening glorious in their Maker's the Lord mighty in battle. Lift up your grounds for encouragement.

About him wait, and on his will depend, Lord of Hosts, He is the King of Glory." "What did you think of the great Councillation as corrupt.— tism has not lost rather than gained, dur-Where they behold the glory of his light, them into the Kingdom of Immortality.— a great mistake. All the information I but is working itself out. And carol hymns of love both day and And, as this victorious train shall pass had concerning it in Rome, I gathered Mr. Beecher.—Is there any Sundayminianism, nor by all the marshaling of Are all these things real?' The following lines, by an unknown the capitol of the Great King-"the that was no information at all. For, all perceived abroad? trine of guardian and recording angels; and glory, the angels will set up and wave dents who wrote so much about what was movement in Paris is very vigorous. How and they teach also in a beautiful manner, over the throne a proud banner of going on in the Council (not excepting the it is in Germany, at present, I am unable the echo, and whisper it-the winds will might be symbolized by a cypher.

"Victory! Victory! "Christ has Conquered! Hear the shout From the walls of heaven ringing; Angel voices send it out,

Loud the song of triumph singing-Place the crown on Jesus' brow, Hell's dark hosts he vanquished now!

Zion has Conquered! Triumph bright O'er the Christian's brow is shining: Cold the vale-but lit by light, Every cloud of darkness lining.

Hark ! from closing lips it rings,

Christ for ME reigns King of kings." But who shall ascend with Him, in thi who are ashamed to stand up for Jesus? Shall the profane swearer? the Sabbath

Which spoke the angel night, who gave will be out at the coming of the Bride and thinking to shorten the period of that

name of our God! Yes, let us set them them free. "The Mohammedans have a tradition up! They may be opposed by the enemies Now, about Protestantism. What is it While that takes place in regard to the of the cross. They may be despised and doing in Europe? There are chapels es- educated young men, the philosophers of his evil actions; and that when a man rejected by wicked men. They may be tablished by our own people for the benedoes a good action, the angel of the right hissed at, ridiculed and scorned; but, fit of travellers and residents in Rome, in same state of things on the other extreme, of the human race. It is thus that they hand writes it down ten times, and when thank God! they cannot be pulled down. Florence and in Paris. In Rome there though from different causes. The great he commits an ill action, the same angel They may be neglected by sleeping friends, was a Union Chapel. But our Episcopal mass of the laboring population are more tions by false teachers. But what of that ! having a plece of their own. When Bish- ism. And it is no small thing that is takis What have we to fear? Is not our cause ed him to preach; but he could not stand ing classes; those spurts of revolution "in the judgement of my friends since I that "the proclamation of such principles recorded in the books kept by the guardian glorious? Is it not sustained by the side of a Presbyterian minister.— which are inaugurated without any ade- was last in this sacred place of prayer. I to-day from the lofty position of the Papal

wave

While the saints of the Lord, in vast myriads shall come, As the doves to their windows, to the angels sweet Home!

Brethren, let us stand up to our banners as if in express recognition of the special transfer the whole of this excellent sermon Let us rally around them; and may they Providence of God, is affirmed by the to our columns, did the space permit, but be Immanuel's Banners. Let us guard

> Exhort, beseech, watch, fight and pray The battle ne'er give o'er; Renew it boldly every day, Until we reach bright Canaan's shore, Where grace we need no more implore, But wear a heavenly crown!

Lecture-Room Talk.

Amen! and Amen!

BY HENRY WATD BEECHER.

The State of Religion in Europe. answer will roll up from the llps of the deal of religious hunger, and that he has day fill the land with the glory and power like two jaws, and that Catholicism will be

heads, O, ye gates; even lift them up, ye Remarks of Prof. Raymond.—Of course great and good work in the future But there has been an effort made to rescue everlasting doors, and the King of Glory when one talks of the state of religion in at present Protestantism in those countries religion from the hand of ritualism and shall come in." But still the keepers will Europe, he thinks of Rome, and the great seems to be in a chaotic state. The only superstition, and bring it to the cross of ask, "Who is this King of Glory?" The Council; and almost the first question ask- point of hope that I could see was in the Christ; and it has been substantially in messenger will answer once more, "The ed of one who has lately been in Rome is, movement of the false religionists—in the vain. It is doubtful whether Protestanthrough the pearly gates, and approach from English and American papers. And school movement of any vitality that you forces against Arianism, nor by all the as-

triumph, and cry, "Victory!" | correspondent of the London Times, who to say. When I was in Europe before And heaven's gentle breeze will catch wrote two columns about it every few days) there was a successful Sunday-school movetalk it—the trees will clap it—the leaves I saw that august assemblage. I saw ment in Italy languishes. will rustle it—the birds will warble it—the the homely mitres. I saw what some peo- Mr. Beecher.—How about the spirit of

waters will murmer it-the prattling babes ple thought very impressive-a parcel of prayer? What did you find in respect to will lisp it—the boys will whistle it—the old men in pontifical robes with things on prayer-meetings? Are these little watchgirls will chant it—the men will shout it heir heads which were just about equal fires kept burning to any considerable ex- temptible, when the questions remain unthe women will sing it—the angels will Hoa boys' newspaper soldier cap marching tent? roar it "as the sound of many waters" up to that immense Church of St. Peter's. Prof. Raymond. In Rome and in Flor- whether there is an inspired record, whether ings. and all heaven will echo with shouts of We had an opportunity of looking in but ence I saw nothing of the kind except on there is any ground for a Church, and

myself to be the most catholic spirited and tions of religious work there. charitable of men, and who was always re- Mr. Beecher. -I think that if any man submerged : where whole tribes of animals the meeting with the importance of praytrain, "into the hill of the Lord? and who garded as too lenient towards the Roman lives by sight, rather than by faith, the seem to have been swept away. As at er, and such prayer as will take no denial.

the notion of individual guardian angels." they will be a little too late to secure a seat and looking as only poor old souls in these comprehensively, it is either in possession ticism. able,) their lamps are always out; and expecting in a few days to be called hence siderable promise there.

groom; and then, while they will be busy terrible purgatory in which, in her ignor- educated men of Europe are almost all of those which will convulse Europe, and will in trimming them and buying oil, the door lance, she had been taught to believe- them going through science into unbelief. at first as far as religion is concerned, leave will be shut! and they may come and when I beheld this scene, I experienced I think it may be said that the general a wilderness, but will afterwards cause that knock, saying, "Lord! open unto feelings which I cannot describe. I felt, tendency of the educated brain of Europe |Edmund Spenser called the Divine us;" but to them it will be said, "I never "Oh! that she might see Jesus standing is not toward religion-nor even natural oet of England; bern in London; about knew you; depart from me, ye workers of by her side! Oh! that she might have religion; nor toward the instinct or senti iniquity!" Oh, what a sad announce wings on her back, instead of burdens on ment of worship-not even natural wor-\*We subjoin notes of the Eastern be ment! What a disappointment! Oh, her limbs. I longed for some voice to tell ship, vague as that is; but that it is to lief, uron which this beautiful poem is brethren, let us set up our banners in the such souls that Jesus Christ came to make ward material thought and material sci-

not a national, but an imperial understand-

to prevail. It seems as though the Lord

les in Wherliergh

They may be made to bear false inscrip- brethren did not feel comfortable without and more becoming intelligent in scentic-Who, but a contemptible coward, cares !- op So-and-So went there, every one want- ing place-the organization of the labor-Truth? Is not Jesus the Captain of our And some other sects were uneasy until quate conception of that process which is have been where I needed the consolations chair and their maintenance by all the salvation? Will He not lead us on from they had a separate place of worship. So going on at the bottom of Society. The and assurances of hope through the gospel, means of persuasion at the disposal of the conquering to conquest? Surely, surely; that the little handful of Protestants there organization of labor is becoming one of and I have had them in a large measure. the angels of God, over one sinner that the most entraordinary spectacles that is As the world receded there was nothing fusion in all the relations between church The Scotch have a church for the promul- presented in our day. It is a deliberate which stood out so grand and glorious as and state, and bring on a crisis which, in Oh, ye banners of blood! forever may ye gation of their own peculiar views; and campaign against the present industrial or the amazing love of Christ in saving such spite of its traditional wisdom, the Papal there is an Episcopal or English Church. der of things. And out of it is to grow,

es and say, "Go out and see your Protest- change and reformation, on prodigious ex- rious as the great atoning work of our antism; and then come in and see if this plosions and destructions. is not a religion which is worth a man's Now, the laboring classes are not Catho. of the Bible that whosoever believeth on Pope "less able than ourselves to judge," join the Catholics under the impression not Christians. I need not say that the sentation of the two religions.

In Florence there are two or three England. They have their groups, their churches, though there are not more than divisions, and their affiliations, and they enough Protestants there to sustain one are coming to what might almost be called,

I do not think there is much religion in ing, all thr ugh the continent; and they these churches. I do not think they pre- are organizing the bottom of society far say, it is owing to the zeal and fidelity of So there are these three grand divisions FRIDAY EVENING, June 17, 1870. Dr. Charles Robinson, who was one of our there And religion is being carried capthe grave, ride forth gloriously in the who has been absent for over a year in He is doing a good work in Paris. He tic establishment of the Church, the pre-

messenger, "The Lord strong and mighty, also seen a great many things which were of Christ. In Germany there are companies crushed and ground to powder between of praying souls, that give promise of a them. For more than three hundred years

ment in Berlin. The Sunday-school move-

were not admitted. Once or twice I saw the part of the Waldeneses, or Scotch Pres. even whether there is a God-whether in view of this great goodness. I cannot byterians, who, I think keep up that spir- there is anything but pantheism. And tell you how great the grace seems to me There was a peculiar interest in being at it more than any others. I was not in a while the upper class have been taught to It is surprising grace !" Rome, because the great prelates and position to come in contact with the Ital- hate and despise the lower class for hun Prayer and thanksgiving followed each preachers of the Roman Catholic Church lians much, but I could see that there had dreds and hundreds of years, it seems to other in quiet succession, for the old minwere distributed in the different pulpits been a deterioration in that regard since me that skepticism is going, by violence, ister spoke with an unction which touched throughout the city, so that one could go my previous visit. In Paris there is to grind to powder false institutions of re- every heart, and in looking around we saw and hear them; and some of them were something of the kind under the direction ligion, as argument has never been able to many wiping away the tears. We can do vators of the city. well worth hearing. The preselyting men of Dr Robinson, a little of whose work I do it. And it is a melancholy prospect. | no justice to the scene. But little was were said to be men of eloquence, though had an opportunity to see. My visit to This mighty upheaval will resemble one said afterward in exhortation, but much Germany was very rapid, and I had but of those vast cataclysms in natural history. was said in prayer and praise. The place As for myself, I, at home, always though very little chance to study the manifestal where during the coal-forming periods, became a Boachim. whole orders of nature seem to have been

shall stand in His holy place?" Shall un- Catholics instead of being attracted to that outlook at the present time, over the world these periods the foundation for new When an appropriate hymn had been faithful ministers enter there? ministers great religion, was repelled from it. I had is anything but encouraging. If you look growths was made by the comminution of sung the leader said: "Will the minister but one feeling in regard to it from the at the con inent of Asia, you will see that rocks and herbage, so I think the founda- from Boston, who has given us the touchministers who are timid, soulless, lifeless? time I went into the city of Rome until I the condition of the population there be tion for advanced development and higher ing narrative of the conversion of his son, ministers who preach for filthy lucre? came out of it. I was mad, mad-horn tokens anything in the world but an ad-life is being formed by the disturbances of please pronounce the benediction?" We ministers who slaughter the sheep for the mad-stark mad! I felt as though I vance of a religious epoch. Over the old the present day. sake of the wool? Shall neglecters of the would like to send these people sky high! birthplace and cradle of religion, darkness This moral change which it seems to me walked silently down the aisle and had house of God? neglecters of the prayer [Mr. Beecher.-That is the right way to and superstition rest; and manhood itself is going on in Europe, may come more disappeared, and it was procounced by ancircle? neglecters of the means of grace? send them]. Yes; but I am afraid they seems almost effete and run out there. If mildly than the signs of the times indicate, other. neglecters of the various interests of Zion? | would come back again in fragments! you look at Africa, you see nothing that is | but the outlook to me is full of storms and The abuses of that religion was painful encouraging. The less you look in that skepticism. For twenty-five years or more usefulness and power, a blessing to those violator? the truce breaker? the defraud- to behold, and burdensome to a man's direction the better you like it. There is the thought has been predominant in my who attend it, and a blessing to all who the whole interior of the human machine er? the liar? the libertine? the drunkard? heart; and I could not help contrasting simply savageism there. If you look at mind that we were surely coming into a heed how God answers prayer. Shall the professor of religion who tram- these with the pomp and ceremony which Europe, you see that while there is a good day in which there should be such a might They have a very simple way of is. if skin and flesh were transparent." A few ples under foot the commands of Jesus re- I saw. There was incense rising from deal of piety there, the predominant as- in scientific skepticism, that, if a religious suing readmission tickets to places of weeks since, Dr. Millio, the inventor in peatedly, perseveringly and with impugnity? altars on all sides, and people were confess- peet which Christianity presents is its car- spirit could not be infused into prevailing Shall those ascend into the heavenly hill? ing in all languages, and all the nations nalized aspect. It presents institutional- organizations and methods, we should be

No. No! But if they attach their little on the earth was represented on that im- ism far more than religion. Religion there carried into Babylon. And it has been rotten cars to the heavenly train, they will mense pavement; and men said to me, is organized, ritualistic ceremonial. So secretly, the philosophy of my whole min' be switched off, and hurled down into the "Did you ever see anything more august far as symbolism is concerned, there is istry to attempt to rescue religion from its yawning gult beneath, as it moves along in than this?" It was a very interesting nothing to chose between that and the old artificial surroundings and statements, and \*Brucker, "Hist. Cu't Philos," (En- its majesty and strength on its way to glory. sight. No man can pretend to pooh pooh Jewish religion, or the old Pagan religion bring it into such relationships with nature These unfaithful ministers and neglecting it, and pass it over as trifling. But when from which sources the ritualism of Eu. that when men came to religious want, professors are always absent, and always I turned round, and saw by my side, for rope mostly sprang. Under it all, there is they might find some views on which they behind; and they will be absent when the instance, a poor old crone, just ready to here and there a light, or some fervor of could take hold, and be saved from going train for heaven leaves; or, if not absent, pass out of this life, wrinkled and bowed, devotion; but if you look at the continent into the dark abyss of unbelief and skep-

which had power over fire," and of "the Hafubach, "Hist. Doct.," Vol. I, p. 143. in its enclosure, and will be but able to Oriental countries can look, as though she of the Philistines, or else it is in a state of I think that in our land the prospect is at the bedside of his sick wife, a few days danger and martyrdom of perpetual insertouch the side—irons, which, if they lay was about a hundred and fifty years old, struggle, revolution and striving. The good. And yet, here in America we have ago, fell suddenly to the floor and died.— tion of probes. Dr. Millio further main-#H. W. Longfellow, just published in hold on, will whirl them, in its wondrous and saw her crouched down, and beating exceptions are unimportant compared with one danger. Mammon is our devil, and is His wife hearing him fall, raised herself tains that in cases where the bullet conspeed, under its massy wheels, and crush her breast, and telling her beads, and the whole bulk of the work there. It trying to be anti-Christ in our nation. But up, though very weak, and seeing him ly- tains the smallest admixture of steel, he them to powder. Or, (to use another par- holding up her withered hands in agony, does not seem to me that there is any con- we have no such difficulties as those which ing dead, sank back and within an hour can provide for its extraction by the apembarasses other nations. There are no died.

On the other hand, you find that the questions of Church and State, such as wilderness to bud and blossom as the rose.

#### Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

Soon after the meeting was opened clergyman arose. He was a man well admility and benignity were spread over his that the declaration of the infallibility of strongly marked features. In years past the Pope in articles of faith, must inevitahe has been often in the meeting.

sinners as we with such a wonderful salva- Government may perhaps not have con-O'er the land of the lost whom the Christ The consequence is, that we are held up to in my judgment, one of the most tremen. tion. My brethren, when near to death, templated, because of its being less able derision in Rome. The Roman Catholics dous revolutions in human affairs. Sooner you will find, if you have your reason, that than ourselves to judge of the public like it. They point to these feeble church- or later, there will come a prodigious nothing will stand out so great and glo mind in our country." espousing." And there are many who lic, they are not Protestant, and they are Him shall not perish but have everlasting etc. The passage which follows is suffi

life. When yet down to the shore of the ciently plain. "In Germany, Catholics them, and suffer no vile man to touch that what they see there is a fair repre- French laborers are not; and just as little dark river you will know, as now you can and non-Catholies must dwell together I fear, are the laborers of Germany, and not, how precious that great and funda- peaceably. There exists a current which mental truth becomes to the soul of a dy- under the influence of daily relations and ing man just stepping in the Jordan of constant intercourse, without doing away Death. God has graciously raised me up, and I brought together the different persuasions, am here to-lay for a special purpose. I in such a manner as to justify hopes that

tend to have much religion. They are more effectually than ever the top of it was ed you to pray for my only and dearly be- Christianity might be united for jointly good places to go and meet friends, and organized; and they are becoming capable loved son. He is twenty-four years old, compating errors from which the world is ask about the recent arrivals in the city; of self-government; and they are becoming and when the war broke out he went into suffering already to the great injury of the but, to tell the honest truth, there is very educated to foresight; and they are belittle comfort or satisfaction in those coming addicted voluntarily to working in got under the influence of camp-life and ation is not well taken. - Christian Intellichurches. There is here and there an ex- ranks. There is a tremendous discipline camp-vices. He became intemperate, and gencer. ception. One very illustrious exception going on at the bottom of society among I must mention, because, I am happy to infidel workmen. seemed impossible to break away from it

desire of my heart that he should be a cardinal doctrines of Christian faith as set unsearchable riches of Christ. But he

converted, and it was such a marvelous which has been accepted by all the Euroconversion! It was an astonishment to us and to all our friends. The change was who claim the Christian name, as the Upon this response the heavenly doors cil?" But those who look to a man com- There is a fermentation from within out ing the last three hundred years, I do so great that we could scarcely believe it. will be thrown wide open, and an abunding from Rome for information in regard ward. The true spirit of Christ which not think there has been any considerable I was so bewildered by it that I often said Or on his own dread presence to attend, ant entrance will be administered unto to what is going on in that Council, makes abides in those churches will not lie still, impression made by all arguments against as I was meditating upon it, 'Is it really dound greatly to the advancement of the Calvinism, nor by all the attacks upon Ar- true? Am I myself? Is this John?—

"Well, my brethren, they are real. saults upon institutionalism. Men have never witnessed a more marked change in Protestant denominations are, with all author, are based upon the Oriental doc- throne of God"—decorated in splendor that was known even by the correspon. Prof. Raymond.—The Sunday-school held substantially their own; and I do not any human being, and I have had large see but they are going to do it. Any experience in religious changes. I can the spirit of love and peace.—Christian moral or intellectual influences which we not doubt my boy's conversion any more

can bring to bear upon them, seem rarely than I would doubt my own. "Can you wonder that I had a special meant to make a fallow field of Europe, and on one side bring into play such scientific in a hurry to ask you to join your thanksskepticism and so much influence from nat- givings with mine to the great Hearer and ural science, as will make men feel that the Answerer of prayer. Surely there is powquestions of organization are simply con-temptible, when the questions remain up. where I have asked the prayers of Chris settled as to whether there is any religion, tians to have them join in our thanksgiv-

These are facts which deeply impress

Germany and the Pope.

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So much has been said, pro and con, in relation to the joint protest of France and North Germany in matters of the Œcumenical Council, that the wisest news-mongers have been puzzled to know the truth. There is, however, no doubt of the fact .-The text of Count Von Arnim's letter to Cardinal Antonelli has been published. It is couched in diplomatic style, and reaches its point with marvellous circumlocutory skill. The whole gist of the matter may be stated in a few words. The represenvanced in years. Stoutly built, and of tatives of these two great powers warn the commanding presence, though great hu- Cardinal, as the Pope's chief counsellor. bly lead to a conflict between the civil and "I have been at death's door," said he, ecclesiastical authorities. The letter says

Church, would, we apprehend, cause n-

Is there not a cruel satire in the latter Lord Jesus Christ. It is the grand truth clause of this sentence? The infallible with the distinction of creed, has at last have often, in years past, when here, ask- at some future day all the living powers of

#### The Evangelical Alliance.

The Evangelical Alliance, which is appointed to meet in New York in the "His mother and myself were in an approaching autumn, will from present inagony of distress over the fall of our undications, be a very large and imposing fortunate boy. We prayed and we asked assemblage. The projectors of this Evaneverybody we could to pray for him. I gelical Council have published a basis, have been into many prayer-meetings, and which is regarded as being as broad as a in many places, and have asked for prayer | consistent regard to the fundamental doctrines of Christianity will allow. Dis-"I consecrated that boy to Jesus the claiming all intention to form a creed or moment he was born. It was the great confession, the basis is made to include the missionary. I wanted him to preach the forth substantially in the Apostles' Creed, seemed completely lost, and given over to tians of all persuasions are agreed; such er's and a mother's love could do or con-sedness of the righteous and the everlasttrive was attempted and all in vain. Noth- ing punishment of the wicked, etc., the ing would do the work we wished to ac- basis is, in fact, the same as that which was approved and adopted at the formation "Four weeks ago to-3ay that son was of the Society in 1846, in London, and pean organizations. It does not include all terms of the basis sufficiently show. The fruits of this Council will, it is hoped, recause of pure religion throughout the world. One of the practical results will be a clear demonstration that the various their distinctions, united in the bonds of

> A stroke of lightning week before last, killed four colored men, and put out the eves of a fifth, at Bananon's, Essex county, Va., they having taken refuge together in a stable.

> Frank Thorne is to receive \$10,000 for his leap from the Suspension Bridge at Niagara Falls on the 13th of August next. We notice the fact merely for the purpose of congratulating Frank heirs.

> The Milwaukee Wisconsin, of the 16th inst. reports that wheat was coming in faster then it could be stored, and at that date there was over one and a half million bushels in store in the various ele-

> In Chester county there are 21 lodges of Good Templars, Montgomery county, 12, Berks county, 22, Lancaster, 15, Lehigh, 2, Schuylkill, 12, Lebanon, 1, There are over eight hundred lodges in the

The law of evidence in this State has been so amended as to allow the testimony of either husband or wife to be given in his or her own behalf in any proceeding in divorce where either personal service of the subpæna is made on the opposite party, or where either may appear

A Russian physician has discovered a method of so using the electric light that may be observed, "almost," it is said. "as amusement in the Philippine Islands. question, who is a celebrated surgeon of When a native wishes to leave the apart. Kieff, lectured at St. Petersburg on the ment with the intention of returning, he astonishing discovery he has made. In has his naked forearm, near the wrist, demonstration of the feasibility of his prostamped as he goes out with a black die. cess he placed a bullet in his mouth, and which secures his readmission, and at the then caused the electric light to shine full same time obviates, all anxiety as to his upon his face, whereupon the bullet be. losing his ticket. On his return, this mark came distinctly visible through his cheek. The especial utility of his discovery he considers to be that foreign bodies, as bul-

Mr. Joshua W. Ballou, an aged lets, lodged in the flesh, can thus have citizen of Sullivan Ohio, while standing their whereabouts ascertained, without the plication of magnetism. - Good Health.

YORK, PA.

SATURDAY, July 9, 1870. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

REBERSBURG, PA.-Mr. Samuel Frank ERAN in Rebersburg and vicinity. He is authorized to receive backstanding subfrom new subscribers.

SUNBURY .- Mr. J. H. Engel is agent with these words inscribed, " By this thou for this paper in Sunbury and vicinity. subscriptions to pay him. All who have Romans. not yet paid in advance for the pres-

AN EARNEST REQUEST is hereby extended to all who have not paid their subscription for the AMERICAN LUTHERAN this year to forward the amount without delay. We have been at great expense in removing our office and purchasing new material that we need all the subscriptions due us immediately. We shall be much obliged to all those who will send their read these lines.

students of the Missionary Institute, Se sons: H. Ziegler, Superintendent and Theological Professor; P. Born, Principal worn by men and women. of Classical Department; Philip H. Bentz, Professor of Mathematies, &c.; W C. Evans and E. Killinger, Tutors.

In looking over this Catalogue we are gratified to see that the Institution is in a flourishing condition. The total number of students in attendance in the Collegiate Department was 138, and in the Theological Department, 12. There have been more students in attendance at a time in the Theological, but so far as we know, never so many at once in the Classical Department as during the last year. The course of instruction is thorough and the deportment of the students has been good and we can cheerfully advise parents to send their sons to this school. A large majority of the students are professors of religion.

The Scavenger at Work.

We clip the following from from the Lutheran & Missionary :

"A writer in the Observer presents comparison of the donations to the cause

Franklin Synod 1,782 communicants, unot one cent. Thus, from four Synods, embracing

nearly 10,000 communicants, all reported to be in a "flourishing condition," the grand sum of \$67.10 was contributed in the course of one year for the great cause

scavenger-like, the writer overlooked all the Synods which contributed any wise liberally to the cause of Home Missions. or nothing. Their delinquency seems to give him heartfelt satisfaction, and he children! gloats over it, like a buzzard over a carcass He will do us good service as a scavenger. He sees even what is beyond human vision. seen nor heard of.

O, Joseph, Cease!

D., of Philadelphia, has lately visited Chambersburg and preached in the English Lutheran Church of that place .-Now, this is certainly not according to the "Four Points," because both the pas- the effulgent light of heaven tor and the congregation belong to the General Synod, and are therefore "unrepea ed declaration of the "Lutheran chanting with beauty, must soon become & Missionary, and consequently it is not food for worms. How little reason have allowable to exchange pulpits with such, as we therefore to glory in noble birth, in the "Four Points" expressly declare .- wealth, or honor, or learning, or beauty, or The design of the Doctor can not there- any earthly treasures, for they all pass fore be a good one, when he visits and away and perish with the using thereof. preaches in General Synod congregations. It seems, he extended his raid all along is pre emientaly worth glorying in. It is the Cumberland Valley up to Hagerstown, the great central point in which the inand gives us the church news of all the terests of time and eternity concentrate, or Lutheran congregations on that line, in if you chose whence they eradiate. When the Lutheran & Missionary, which we God in the councils of eternity devised the copy this week, just in the manner and glorious plan of salvation it formed, no order in which he gives it. Our readers doubt, the subject of praise and adoration will find it in the column of church news. among the angels of heaven. But when It seems strange that one of the leading the infant Redeemer was born, heaven minds in the General Council should inter- could no longer circumscribe the demonest himself so much about certain congregations of the General Synod. It looks plains of Bethlehem in that sublime song, too much like a wolf prowling around the Glory to God in the highest, peace on sheepfold. We therefore reiterate the earth, and good will to men. And through warning at the head of this paragraph, all eternity saints and angels will continue "O, Joseph, Cease!"

Photographs of the General Sunod.

The Photographs of the General Synod which met in Harrisburg are all sold .-Several applications recently made could Conversation in the Sanctum, not be supplied. During a recent visit to Harrisburg we called on the artist, who has the negative of this picture still on hand, and asked him whether he could make more of them. He is willing to print more of them if they are called for in sufficient quantities. The price will in that case be only a trifle higher, namely \$1.25 and he mentions the name of our paper thereby "driven to destruction," nor has instead of \$1.10, as heretofore. The picture of the General Synod in Harrisburg he calls it Rev. "Anstadt's paper," and in as to lose its identity—on the contrary it reports progress. He has added three to keep the road clear for the republic, until is the best that was ever taken of that another place he says Rev. Peter Anstadt is doing more to maintain itself and to the membership during the quarter just it shall stand in all the power of its imbody. It contains about 175 likensses of the most prominent ministers and laymen of the General Synod, with their names and residences. Such a combination of in. more friendly disposition towards, and not correspond with the description. But ported good. teresting likenesses can never be produced that he has now fully abandoned the policy it will be a relief to every charitable peragain. As there were only 700 copies made, of ignoring our paper. plied with these photographs.

send them free by mail to those ordering minutes of the East Pennsylvania Synod report. them at \$1.25 a piece.

how many pictures they desire. The money must be sent immediately on the bring in the name of our paper? reseipt of the picture.

Over one hundred years ago a lot was deeded to the Lutherans in Georgenow to be built on it.

The Cross of Christ. The Apostle Paul says, "God forbid

that I should glory save in the Cross of our 75 thousand, and the Lutheron Observer for the spread of the Gosrel abroad, this Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is 110 to 122 thousand ems. crucified unto me, and I unto the world." That is a singular account which the his- and let us hear what he says on the sub- bings of fell disease. He would be the

peror Constantine. Marching at the head of his army against Maxentius, whom he is acting as agent for the AMERICAN LUTH- was soon to encounter in a battle that was he comes, now let us hear what he has to amount, together with a temper of the to decide the fate of his empire, he praved say on this subject. that same God might guide him to victory. scriptions, and also subscriptions in advance when he beheld in the heavens, far above this editorial in last week's Lutheran Obcreased frailty and rapid decline, termina-

the brightness of the sun a luminous cross, shalt conquer." He did conquer, and ever and then remarks,) "Dr. Conrad's printer this fixed habit of the Doctor, along with four prayer meetings, four Sunday Schools looking out on the world with high expections, all believers being permitted and We request all those who are in arrears for lafter, the cross was the standard of the must have had a gum elastic measure an inadequate view perhaps of the differ- with 340 scholars, \$14.00 contributed to take part in it.

ent year should pay to him as soon as possi- glory. Some glory in their noble birth, can see the falsity of this statement. The the condition of tha church. their exalted position in church or state, than the AMERICAN LUTHERAN and yet should see in this dissatisfaction of a mem Jesus Christ.

opinged to all those who will send their to glory in the material cross. We see the the other) we find that the Observer is raphy of the name Napoleon! Thus his The Catalogue of the officers and rays of the sun; we see its form in wood of space is lost in the centre of the quarto way. And though the times for the fullinsgrove, Pa., 1869-70, has been on our various colors on the stained glass of the difference of size is therefore only about passed, and the events have failed to do before. table for some time. The Faculty and windows of gorgeous churches; we see it Instructors consist of the following per- in the crucifixes on some of the communion tables: and we see it in the jewelry

But Paul gloried not in this kind of a cross; these are mere playthings and gewgaws, in which the gay and trifling rejoice. as much as those who think they are doing God service by introducing them into their churches. But Paul meant by the the cross of Christ all that Christ did and suffered for the sins of the world, in other words by the cross of Christ is meant the Atonement. But why then did he not say, the Atonement ? Because in Christ's sufferings on the cross is concentrated the great work of the atonement for the sins of the world. This is what Paul gloried in and this is what every true christian should

glory in. The Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ i the only thing worth glorying in. All things else are vain and transitory. Is Day both great and small, both high and Hartwick Syned, 3,994 communicants, at last they will all be consumed amid the honor worth glorying in? Honor is but Synod of Illinois, 2,039 communicants, an empty puff. To-day the multitude may exalt one to heaven with their shouts of applause, and to-morrow that same multi-

tude may cast him down to hell with their imprecations and curses. We see this exemplified in the case of It will be seen from the above, that, garments in the way and strewing flowers before him, crying hosannah! blessed be he that cometh in the name of the Lord! and a short time afterwards that same muland cried out away with him! crucify

clared of himself, I seem to myself to be you. but a child, picking up a shell here and there on the great ocean of truth, but of We learn that the Rev. Joseph Siess. D the boundless ocean beyond I know com-

paratively nothing. The farther we advance in human knowledge, the more we discover our ignorance, and in eternity all Is personal beauty worth glorying in ?-Alas, we do all fade as the flowers, and our

But the cross of our Lord Jesus Chris

stration of their joy; it broke forth on the to study, admire, and magnify the wonders of the cross, "God forbid then that I should glory, save in cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world."

Between Peter, James, and John.

the Lutheran Observer has at least discov- and some of the things he preaches apply ered the fact that there is such a paper in to some men in the community. But the world as the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, neither the church nor its interests are has removed his paper to York.

Peter-Well, that surprises me; James, go and call Spangler into the Sanctum

torian gives of the conversion of the Em-

Peter-Will you please to look over

ment must be either a dunce or a knave." (Returns to the printing office.)

this thing, didn't he? John-Yes he did, and seems a harsh judgment, yet I cannot help publishing his thoughts abroad! but think, that a man who will stretch his measure in such an outrageous manner will stretch his conscience also.

Peter-Well, this matter has been satisfactorily explained, now let us turn our attention to something else. How is our paper progressing since the printing office has been removed to York?

John-I think the paper has been im proved both as to its contents and its anpearance. All our friends say that it was a "good move" and the Lutherans noble birth worth glorying in? By nature in York also appreciate the importance of we are all sinners, and before God there is having a church paper printed in their no respect of persons. At the Judgment town, and have already given quite a large increase to our subscription list, which, of Home Missions from the various Synods low, will be placed on the same level. Is however, I think will be much increased belonging to the General Synod. We re- wealth worth glorying in? Alas! riches as we go along. Let me read you what take to themselves wings and fly away, and the Harrisburg Telegraph says about this move. (Reads.)

> AN has been removed from Selinsgrove to Some good families have come in." York, and the paper is now published at the latter place, by Messrs. Anstadt & Spangler. Rev. P. Anstadt continues in charge of the editorial department. The AMERICAN LUTHERAN has been greatly improved in appearance, as well as in it ontents, and we have no doubt that under Jesus. One day the multitude met him the new arrangement it will find its alwith shouts of welcome, spreading their ready large circulation greatly increased, day services, and an increase in the amount

> > Peter-This is very gratifying indeed. But how is the subscription mouey com-

him! His blood come upon us and one present and I am sending out bills again under the ministry of Rev. D. L. Ryder. in the paper with the hope that the sub. He reports 15 additions during the past Is learning worth glorying in? All scribers will send the money which we quarter, 6 catechumees and a fair atten knowledge on earth must necessarily be need so badly just now. Here I have dance at regular services. Each of the having given so much as a single thought many from coming. The public exercises imperfect. Sir Isaac Newton, one of the found a little item in an exchange just on organizations has a house of worship. The for the "Franklin Synod" we have never greatest philosophers that ever lived, dc- this subject, which I would like to read to

Peter-Read it and then we will close the sanctum. James-(Reads.)

"Know ve the printer's hour of peace kissed by Venus' amorous boy? human knowledge will vanish away before not with news of solemn note, his columns pied by the Church and Sunday School. all with sadness fill; nor yet when brother's fair, or clad in rain, or hail or vapor, sound in the faith," according to the off bodies though buoyant with you hand en- he hears a subscriber say: 'I've come to or twelve thousand dollars. The walls are

Communications

Amona the "Sad and Op-

I have lately been at Littlestown, Penn-

sylvania, where the "Sad and Oppressed"

people, so pathetically described by Dr.

Siess, editor of the Lutheran & Missionary. reside - where as that paper states, the "minister is driving things to destruction" by having "numerous prayer meetings" his congregation on Sundays"-where, by come self-supporting. setting aside and trampling on everything which does not agree with him, and by personal preaching he "outrages the feelings of devout people" and so "mixes" them up that they "cannot tell whether they are Methodists, Calvinists, United Brethren or Lutherans." But though I was actually in the town referred to-was in the church thus confused-and among the people thus oppressed and outraged, I failed to see or to hear of the dreadful state of affairs described. The prayer meetings and temperance meetings are indeed held, and so of the Sunday school and regular Sunday John-Here is good news; the editor of services. Moreover the minister preaches, from this that Dr. Conrad will assume a mistake about this matter. The facts do dance at Sunday morning services is re- the

that our paper is the smallest of the three. church at Littlestown has resolved to pay harvest."

According to the measurement of his its own debt, and not sell itself to the printer he says our paper contains 65 General Council, as it is striving to de thousand ems, the Lutheran & Missionary more for Christian morality at home, and increased life and exertion has no doubt given it a more vigorous pulse which the Doctor has mistaken for the wild throbmore liable to this mistake, since he had James--(Goes into the printing office prescribed a large dose of greenbacksand soon returns with Spangler.) Here some four or five thousand dollars in during the quarter. Gen. Council—as needful, and when this was refused he naturally looked for inting in the violent throes of dissolution. which can be stretched and contracted at ence between spiritural and natural things,

some glory in their learning, some glory in it is represented as having 10 thousand ber of the church at Littlestown, the sure their beauty of person, some glory in their ems more matter, though both papers are signs of a revolution throughout the elegant clothing, and some glory in their printed on the same type and leaded. So churches of the General Synod, is not shame. But Paul gloried in none of these also the Observer and AMERICAN Lu-strange. He has for a long time been dethings. He exclaims, God forbid that I THERAN are printed with the same size voted to prognostics. He has been intent should glory, save in the cross of our Lord type and leaded. Now when we compare on finding tokens of direful events soon to 200 Sunday School Scholars and prompt the two sheets as to size, (here he spreads come. What supendous conspiracies and It has become quite fashionable of late the two papers out and lays one on top of revolutions he spelled out of the orthogfigure of the cross displayed on church scarcely two inches longer and hardly an way has long been to indulge in forebodsteeples, where its gilded arms reflect the inch wider than our paper, and one inch ings, and he has become much set in his and marble in grave yards; we see it in form, which is not lost in the folio. The filment of his predictions have mostly two inches, and I should like to see the their part, yet the habit of foreboding printer that can put 50 thousand ems on forces him along through regular prophetic two inches of space, or that will assert that motions, just as an empty nail machine the Observer contains almost twice as jolts on, without execution, where the bar much matter as the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. is not supplied. Therefore let no one too A printer that can publish such a measure- severely censure the Doctor for these predictions. While none should desire that the calamities which he predicts should James-Spangler put daylight through befall the General Synod just to gratify him, yet who would deny him the satisfacalthough it tion of thinking they will befall it, and of MARK,

For the American Lutheran. Home Missions.

TOPEKA, KANSAS. "The office of the AMERICAN LUTHER- I can make a good report this quarter.

BROOKVILLE, PA. Rev. I. J. Delo, our Missionary at this point reports the addition of thirteen memhers during the past quarter-two Sunday Schools in a thriving state—three prayer meetings-an increased attendance at Sunof salary raised by the Mission. MONONGAHELA CITY, PA.

This Mission comprised of two small continues to make encouraging progress

MONTOURSVILLE, PA. Two churches -one at Montoursville and the other at Rocktown, opposite Wil-Rocktown church owns a small new brick edifice, not yet completed, but the base 'Tis ment being finished and furnished, is occu-The Montoursville church is now putting un a substantial, beautiful and commodious now going up and will soon be completed. Rev. J. G. Griffith, whose labors have been very fruitful in this field, reports the addition of five members the past quarter. three prayer meetings weekly, two candidates for the ministry, and three Sunday

> CHRIST'S CHURCH MISSION, N. Y. CITY. will be the result of our union for life. In a recent letter, Rev. G. U. Wenner, who has had such large success among the Germans of the above city, states that "The work has never been so encouraging as at the present time," and that the

Schools with 220 scholars.

GRASSHOPPER FALLS, KANSAS. ship during the past quarter. The atten- to its foundation. dance at regular services is large, Sunday MT. VERNON. OHIO.

son to know that the discrepancy can be It was hoped that this Mission had at-

SWEDISH MISSION, BROOKLYN, N. Y. responsible duties. Oh! for many more Rev. P. J. Krallstrom, who has charge Lincolns! of this work, has just rendered his first re- | - Such is the history of many, of whom

nort. It shows that he has organized with I have not now time to speak, born by the 33 members and has others in immediate union of two lives merged into one. prospect, that the attendance at services is A picture of exquisite beauty greets m encouraging, that a weekly prayer meeting vision. In a stately edifice, of gothic is sustained, that there is one candidate dome, there are now standing, in the bloom for the ministry among the members, and of youth four persons; before them the that \$35.00 have been given to benevolence officiating clergyman, who, it is presumed,

WEST FAIRVIEW, PA. This Mission, which under the pastoral ment. It is the hymenial altar. Four care of Rev. L. Dasher, has during the lives are here to be swallowed up by two publicly, to perform the functions of the year erected a good church edifice, continues to make encouraging progress. He re- made, the nuptials witnessed, and from Spangler-(Reads the article carefully which he now thought he beheld. Thus ports fifteen accessions, six catechumens, the altar turn away the happy four; each Missions, and a "healthful and hopeful homes, and but one thought can pervade There are various things in which men pleasure The most superficial observer led him to make the mistake in describing condition on the whole." The report in- your heart, in warmest sympathy with quotations from the standards of the Church dicates faithfulness and efficiency and the theirs, viz: they must be happy. Years and from the earlier Lutheran theologians some glory in their wealth, some glory in Lutheran & Missionary is a smaller sheet That Doctor Siess, of Philadelphia accompanying letter breathes a good spirit. roll on, and we enter the homes of our fair and were claimed to be in accordance with that the following reports from the differ-

VAN WERT. OHIO. School is encouraging; our congregations not large, but orderly and attentive. We move slowly but are hopeful." He reports six accessions during the past quarter. payment of salary.

All in all our Home Mission work more encouraging than it has ever been before. We have a greater number of Missions, more of them in large and important places, and they are better manned, and in a more healthful state as a whole than ever M. OFFICER.

YORK, PA., July 2d, 1870. For the American Lutheran. Matrimony.

REV. URIEL GRAVES, OF MILTON, PA. (Copyright secured according to law.) (Continued.)

Thus many females who might have been most happy in each other's society, by simply disregarding the wishes of one another, It once became my painful duty, to offici-

But, O! it has an eternal breadth of re- of experience, and sponsibility. Our physical, mental and moral being depend upon it. Earth's upward or downward tendencies are strongly involved in our union in life. In matrimony the most tender relations are formed. teeming with responsibilities, high as heaven and deep as hell. Society receives strangers, during the present week, al at every such union a blessing or a curse. though the intense heat and defective rail Thousands marry, live and die, without to the important changes their position are

Could a Mrs. Brobst, have seen that crowded audience in Christ Church. Dr young Anthony, while yet a prattling babe Valentine's theme was "Man complete i upon her knee, in the course of time, was Christ," based on Colossians 2; 10, I o become the actor, in perhaps the most was an exceedingly able effort, charactertragic scene of which earth has any ac- ized by the scholarly style, profound count, or of which history will ever speak, thought, and earnest Christian spirit, for she might with propriety, have dashed out which Dr. Valentine is distinguished. He his brains upon the door-post of that now maintained that in Jesus Christ we have a forever dishonored home. Could the se-practical realization of all that has been nior Booth have known that from his loins sought in the anxious inquiry of the ages should go forth a son, who, after passing after the chief good—the summum bonum the giddy rounds of fast young America's of man. The discussion embraced four circle, should, at last, make his own name, distinct, yet closely related points :- 1st and that of his sorrowing parents, a stench That in Christ the aim and direction of in all the land, his prayer might have been, life are truly adjusted to man's supreme "Let my fate be that of Logan." Nay, end; 2nd, that in Christ man attains to verily, however humble in life may be our the unity and harmony of his own being; positions, God helps us to remember that 3rd, that in Christ we are brought into important changes, for better, or for worse, right relations to our fellow men; and 4th

At this moment the noted characters of tain the needed maturing force. We conearth, who have left their names on the tent ourselves with giving the heads of pages of history, and, their indellible im- the discourse, without attempting to follow press upon character, are passing before out the line of thought; nor would it be me. Luther, the champion of the Refer. practicable in a brief notice. Although prospect of securing Church property is mation, an unassuming Monk, born of poor protracted through a full hour it commanand "weekly temperance meetings"—by very encouraging. If this object is once but respectable parents in Saxony, Nov. farming during the week' and "abusing attained the Mission will immediately be- 10, 1483; trained by a pious mother, guided by the example of an honorable father, became the subject of Divine grace This Mission, under the pastoral labors and when he uttered his voice in the ears of Rev. S. P. Harrington, continues pros. of priestly authority, the very throne of

George Washington, who had been School prosperous and two weekly meetings | taught by his parents, strictly to adhere to are sustained. Bro. Harrington says: "Our the truth, became, not only the leader, but attendance is all we can accommodate—the powerful defender of American indevesterday we could not seat all who came, pendence. Of him it is said, "first in war, and in the evening we had our Sunday first in peace, and first in the hearts of his Augsburg Confession." Like the preced- of the Institution and of no special public School Concert, which we hold monthly, countrymen." In his birth we have an ing lectures of the same course it was a interest. The old officers were re-elected, and which always brings a crowd. Half undoubted evidence of the importance of of the people could not get into the church. high moral qualities, to the development of We have commenced a subscription to en- genius and power in offspring. The life of of a popular character. Dr. Hay announ- Secretary; and Mr. Kraber, York, Treaslarge and will do it as soon as practicable." Washington, will ever introduce America's ced his purpose to confine his remarks to urer history to the favorable consideration of all twice in his issue of last week. Once also the Lutheran Church become so "mixed" some discouragements at this place, yet he name, by most foul legislation, will still help Lutheran institutions than heretofore. closed. The Sunday School and weekly pregnability, a monument to the greatness

the church is still very inadequately sup- James-That was a foolish policy at any accounted for without imputing a bad tained to self-support, but the Board found another name, which, when the sourced twice in the history of the Lutheran rate. What folly to ignore a paper that is motive either to Dr. Siess at Littlestown, it necessary to extend a small amount of feelings of partisan strife shall have passed Church has there been serious controversy T. Newton Kurtz, Esq., of Baltimore, If orders in sufficient numbers are sent rapidly increasing in circulation, and gain- who first reported the matter, or to Dr. aid to it for a short time. The church away, will mount the galaxy of America's on this subject, viz: in the age of Pietism was elected a Trustee, to fill the vacancy which human flesh is heir to" originate. in to us within a month we will order a sing in power and influence in the church Siess, of Philadelphia, who published and edifice was totally destroyed by fire last noblest sons, the light of whose fair fame, and at the present time; and in both occasioned by the withdrawal of Rev Dr. The Peruvian Syrup, a protected soluhundred or more copies to be printed, and every day. That stands advertised in the then interpreted and enlarged upon the spring; but the brethren there, having ob- will only die, when that God who took cases it arose as a reaction and practical Hutter. tained help from neighboring places, are him, shall wrap us all in the splendors of protest against encroachments upon the The Honorary degree of A. M. was conalongside of the Observer, and whose name The Dr. Seiss at Littlestown is a Doctor now going on to build again this summer. His own matchless glory, Abraham rights of the laity. Let all who desire to have this picture stands prominently in the list of Lutheran of Medicine, one part of whose vocation is Rev. G. P. Weaver reports the addition of Lincoln, born of poor but honest parwrite to us without delay and inform us publications in all the church almanacs. to hunt up disease—to ferret out disorder thirteen members during the past quarter ents, February 12, 1809. Of his history the Confessors upon several aspects of the Pa.; and Rev. N. Wert, N. Palatine Peter-In what connection does he and detect the lurking humors that afflict and four Sunday Schools embracing 300 or life, it is not necessary for me to speak, subject, as they can be learned from the Bridge, New York. the race of man. In this business he has scholars. He says, "We are encouraged since it all is as familiar as household Confession itself, and from the other writ-John-He institutes a comparison be been engaged for years and years, so that in regard to our building, and I think we words. What but the fact, that God was ings of those who are mainly responsible tween the relative sizes of the Luther Ob- he may now have a bent of mind, a habit can succeed in raising enough funds to put with him, and that he sprang from an an- both for the matter and form of the stand. Department, and will enter on the dis- Market Streets. Now they have the largserver, the Lutheran & Missionary, and the almost amounting to instinct in the direc- up the church again and pray for it. I cestry of sterling worth and great powers ards. These he stated to be as follows: town, D. C., for a church. A church is American Lutheran, in which he says tion of spying out distempers. And as the will begin my catechetical lectures after of endurance, could have kept him, thus 1. That the Gospel Ministry is a divine- will reside in the building, have the con- space formerly occupied by some dozen or cheerfully in the discharge of his most ly appointed office.

is about to witness the public declaration of a previous and more private engagedouble existences. The declarations are come from Christ, through the whole

ones. As we enter the first, everything the word of God. seems imposing here, in the drawing room, maternal care; but, despite our inclina-

Years roll by, and again, where a thick sprinkling of grey hair, admonishes us, that we too are growing old, we tread once more the familiar paths of our boyhood; in the heart of every lover of social life. ceives fresh touches from the pencil brush cipline essential to success.

"Thus hours glide unconscious by."

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS. The closing exercises of the College and Seminary attracted, as usual, a number of road arrangements doubtless prevented opened on Sunday with the Baccalaureate College, which was delivered before that in Christ our nature and faculties atolution, and National Ruin. the next Alumni Speaker. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

ded the close attention of the audience throughout. At night Rev. Dr. Swartz of Carlisle delivered the Address before the Young Men's Christian Association of the Col. and showering upon the successful speaklege, selecting as his theme the charge of ers a profusion of boquets. As we go to perous. Six were added to the member- wickedness, and religious intolerance, shook King David to his son. Solomon: "Shew press, immediately on the close of the exthyself a man," 1 Kings, 2; 2. It was ercises, special reference to the speakers an able production, characterized by chaste is impracticable.

style, eloquent thought, and impressive dethe main topic of the 5th Article of the

sy of the hierarchy was met by the scriptu- elected to deliver the next "Holman Lec- tion. As an American, I feel disposed to add ral doctrine of the Holy Ministry. Only ture on the Augsburg Confession.

2. The chief design of the Holy Minis- | boarding and lodging of the students, and try is to preach the gospel, administer the conduct the religious exercises, and fill the sacraments and exercise church discipline. position of Pater Familias. He is repre-3. The Ministry is no self-perpetuating sented to be admirably qualified for the caste or order, with rights and duties in- position. Prof Ehrehart some time ago trinsically different from those of all other tendered his resignation as Principal of believers; for all true believers are spirit- the Preparatory Department, to take effect ual priests, and are capable of performing at the close of the collegiate year. all the functions of the ministerial office. The Board is still in session as we go to if called thereto, or, in case of special ne- press, (Thursday afternoon). - The Gettys

cessity, even without a regular call 4. That our Savior did not confer upon all believers alike the right, ordinarily and ministerial office. 5. That the call to the Ministry must

Those propositions were illustrated by

Rev. H. Wells says: "Our Sunday with its bay windows, everything wears the to the fact that the practic of the Lutheran terest to his numerous readers. This part of aspect of cheerfulness and beauty. Light Church in this country has not been, in Conventions generally is a dry affair, but footsteps come quickly in answer to your his opinion, fully in accord with the liber. in the hands of President Peltz was made wish, and the bride of other days stands al and democratic-republican principles of uncommonly pleasant and refreshing. As before you. On her face, slightly paler the Divine Word and of the Confessions the counties were called any one who wished now, than when at the altar you saw her, on this subject. He referred to an arti. could say something, but no time was is the same merry twinkle as of yore; and cle, published by him some ten years ago given for halting or a long way round to with a pleasant smile so happily becoming in the Evangelical Review, in which he tell a short story. Most of the speeches her position, she greets you as of old .- had endeavored to prove that it was "the were short, sharp, and full of spice, and After spending a pleasant hour in this right and duty of the whole Church, although sixty odd in number, yet the time beautiful home, with its attractive sur- through her representatives, clerical and occupied in their delivery did not exceed oundings, we turn our footsteps toward lay, to take an active part in the discus the domicile of those, who had been her sion and decision of all questions affecting the Sunday School Times for the following companions at the marriage altar. Wealth her welfare, and, among others, especially admirable phonographic reports: seems as lavishly indicated here by its sur- also in the great question as to who shall roundings, as anything on which the eye constitute her ministry." And he con- every school house has its Sunday school rested, in the home from which we have gratulated his hearers upon the fact that The schools feed the churches. just turned our footsteps. Here too, on better views were beginning to prevail in Allegheny,—No organization. One school the face of the mother, are found traces of regard to this subject, and expressed the has 600 scholars and 50 teachers; a church hope that the time would soon come when organized from it flourishes. Another all hierarchical elements would be elimina- school reported 700 scholars. Work gention, we feel an abiding presentiment, of a marked difference in these luxuriant ted from the ecclesiastical usages of the erally prosperous. Lutheran Church in this country. ADDRESS BEFORE THE SOCIETIES.

On Wednesday afternoon, Rev Dr. Wilson, of the theological Seminary at Allegheny city, Pa., delivered the Address behave rendered themselves most unhappy. we pass again the beautiful gate, and slow- fore the Literary Societies, on the invitaly tread the winding path leading its way tion of the Philomathean Society. It ate at the funeral obsequies of a lady who to the old massive yet elegant portico. In was an earnest plea for a thorough study had died at his hands who once stood be- answer to a telegraphic intimation on the of the dead languages, especially Greek Rev. A. J. Hesson, whose health has fore the marriage altar with her, his bride. bell knob, the lady-like footsteps of one and Latin, as absolutely essential to the been so feeble as to cause him to ask for Let it be borne in mind, that the only and from within are heard, softly pressing the true idea of education. The epeaker held his release from his position as pastor at very best rule that can be given, as a cure hall matting; the door opens; and can it that the aim of College education should be Christ. this place, now says that it has greatly im- for matrimonial strife, is the following:— be? a form so like one of yore, greets our to develope, strengthen and discipline the proved—that it "Is so far recovered that Treat your companion with all the kind-vision, that, involuntarily, we stand back in mind, and not to cram and gorge it with he need not quit preaching on account of ness with which you were ever wont to re- wonder! "Does Mrs. N. live here?"— general knowledge. The utilitarian tenit." His report shows six accessions dur- gard your lover, and your matrimonial "Yes, sir, that is my mother's name; would dency of the age was strongly combatted ing the quarter, the prompt payment of heaven is gained. Nine-tenths of all you like to see her?" "Yes, madam, tell as a fatal heresy in educational efforts. his salary promised by the Mission, and a family quarrels grow directly or indirectly her that an old friend awaits her in the Dr. W. closed with an eloquent reference good attendance at preaching. His accom- out of our want of interest in each other's parlor." We have a little time for obser- to the great struggle between right and ry, and found it work well. panying letter says: "Our work is going welfare. It is not some great act of kind- vation; much of the furniture of other wrong, truth and error, now impending, on steadily, and I think the next quarter ness, but our little kindnesses, which days has been replaced by that of a more the issue of which in the next half century will show more additions than the present;" sweeten the cup of life, and make its modern pattern; and yet the same appear- will largely affect the interest of the huand a more resent letter says: "Our bitterest dregs even more than palatable. ance of neatness and beauty is everywhere man race, and appealed to the young men your consideration, I have hurriedly approaching, with slow and measured tread; gle. As the moulding of public sentiment brought together in the space of a single the door swings on its silver hinges, and a and the determination of great issues will lecture, from the great mass which might matron, with a calm and unoppressed brow largely depend upon the efforts of educafill entire volumes. If matrimony had but overhung by silvery locks, a little sur- ted men, they should prepare themselves an earthly significance, the truths of this prised, makes the old friend welcome. - for the great mission before them, by hard. ecture should find a most hearty response Many scenes in a life of care and toil, re- laborious study, and the rigid mental dis-ALUMNI ADDRESS.

The Church was again crowded on Wednesday night, to hear the Address before the College Alumni, by Wm. Hay, Esq., of York. Penn'a. The speaker an nounced as his theme the educating influences of the Bible, and enforced at much length and with great ability the proposition that the truer idea of education in volved moral as well as intellectual training. Pure intellectual developement, unaccompanied by sound moral principle and enlightened conscience, is not only a false but dangerous education, both to the indiyidual and State. The materialistic and rationalistic tendencies of the age imperiously demand the inculcation of healthy views of individual duty and responsibility. The great advantage of the morality of the Bible, even in its lowest aspect, over the wisest and purest systems of ethics devised by unaided reason, lay in the fact, that while the latter made selfish ends the highest motive of obedience to right, the former asserted its claims on the basis of absolute right, as the teachings of God himself. An open Bible is essential to a healthy public sentiment and sound morality. Its precepts lie at the basis of all true governmental policy. To them we

are indebted for the frame-work, indeed the very life, of true Republican government. Ignore them, Liberty and Demo-Hon. J. Marshal Clement, of North Carolina, of the class of 1846, was elected

On Thursday morning the Commencement exercises proper took place. The young men acquitted themselves with signal credit, the audience manifesting their approval by repeated applause

The sessions of both the College and

livered the 5th "Holman Lecture on the transacted concerned the inner workings brations. purely theological discussion, evincing viz: Rev. Dr. Baum, of York, President: careful thought and much ability, but not Rev. E. Breidenbaugh, of Gettysburg,

The election of a third Professor in the Though Rev. J. W. Elser labors under nations, and if we do not blot his fair Confession, viz: The Holy Ministry, with Institution was postponed until the next have been planted where there was none special reference to those aspects of it that meeting, the present arrangements to con- five years ago. They are manifesting more are now the subject of controversy in some tinue during the year, by which Dr. Val- zeal than ever before. More Sundayportions of the Lutheran Church. As in entine and Prof. Baugher, of the college, school books have been sold in the city of the preceding article the principal theore- and Dr. Morris of Baltimore, will lecture Lancaster during the last three years than Peter—I am glad to hear this; I hope It seems therefore that there must be some prayer meeting are sustained and atten- of that principle, which now makes it tical heresy of Rome was met by the scrip- on Church history, New Testament Exetural doctrine of Justification by Faith, so gisis, and Pulpit Elocution. "Land of the FREE and the home of the in this article the principal practical here- Rev. C. A. Stork, of Baltimore, was of The Sunday-school Gem. No organiza-

ferred on R. Clay Hamersly, Esq., of Cat-

trol and supervision of the Students, the more stores.

## Sunday-School

All communications intended for this Column should be sent to
JOHN J. REBMAN, Harrisburg, Pa.

Our State Convention.

We feel sure, if the Editor-in Chief will ot consider us as tresspassing on his space, ent counties of the State, as presented at Dr. Hay, in concluding, called attention the recent Convention will be of much inan hour and a half. We are indebted to

Adams-No organization, but nearly

Armstrong .- Represented by a lady .-Berks .-- Rev. J. O. Miller reported that there was a county organization, and the

schools were large and all alive. Blair .- Schools doing finely. Romanism to contend with, but Protestantism is wide awake. The President referred to a fine meeting he had attended in Altoona. Bradford.-Making steady progress and bringing numbers of children to

Bucks .- Not represented. The President stated that the county was organized and held Institutes.

Cambria .- Sunday school Convention recently reported 43 schools. One school had substituted a weekly paper for a libra-

Centre.-Gen. Beaver reported that they were better organized than ever : had just come from their Sunday-school Convention; had got some good and wanted ized and others are forming associations. He hoped we would not become a Mutual Admiration Society. Our reports are generally too good. We want to know what is wrong that it may be remedied.

Chester .- Has been organized for several years, and have sustained a Sundayschool missionary for some time. Great activity and interest throughout the Coun-

Cameron .- No organization, but several good schools. Clinton .- Not organized, but Individu-

al schools prospering. Cumberland .- One gentleman reported the schools in fair condition, flourishing in the chief towns. No organization, but plenty of "blood and bone." in the work Dauphin.-Rev. C. I. Thompson reported the work alive, but more knowledge and impetus wanted. Alfred Armstrong reported five large schools of colored people, one of which he had the honor to superintend, in which were three adult clas

Elk.-Not organized. A new country, Our principal want a supply of teachers. Erie.-Interest increasing. Much Sunday-school work already done. A thorough county organization, The Young Men's Christian Association have reached out in their faithful labors into every district. Fayette.-Had a splendid teachers' Institute three or four weeks ago.

Franklin.-A large delegation organized. Prayer asked for the parents in the county, especially, that they may become more interested in the Sabbath. school. God has been with us. One school in Chambersburg numbering 600. cracy must degenerate into Anarchy, Revhas been largely blessed. They have in carries the Sunday-school work along with him in his ardent and faithful labors .-(Would God the State had one such worker in every county!)

Huntingdon .- Quite a delegation. In some portions the Sunday-schools are like the hibernating animals-dormant in winter. No organization. Indiana .- Was organized for three

years, and held two Conventions, in which considerable brain and piety were manifested, but too much pride had interfered. and-no general organization had been at work for a year or two. Juniata.-County organization died a

natural death, its prime movers having Seminary Boards were harmonious. In removed. Interest is created by bringing On Monday night, Rev. Dr. Hay de- the Seminary Board the main business the schools together in harvest-home cele-

Lancaster. - Organized, and reorganizing the association this year. City and chief towns have large and flourishing schools, but a peculiar farming population. three-fourths of whom have been opposed to Sunday schools, has hindered the work in some country districts. New schools Lebanon .- Responded to by the editer

(To be continued.)

Dyspepsia is a Hydra-Headed Monster, from which nearly all "the ills tion of the protoxide of Iron, is a long tried and well established remedy for this distressing complaint; it has cured thousands when other remedies have failed.

THEN AND Now .- Ten years ago Wana-Rev. S. Sentman has accepted the posi- maker & Brown occupied two stories of a tion of Superintendent of the Preparatory little old house, at the corner of Sixth and charge of his duties next session. He est store on the Continent, covering the

# Church Hews.

Rev. Dr. Stork, of Philadelphia, has been elected the literary editor of the Lutheran (General Synod) Board of Publica-

Rev. G. Sill, of Turbotville, Pa., has accepted a call to the pastoral charge of the Lutheran churches in and around Manchester, Md.

The Lutheran Church at Shippensburg, Pa., (Rev. T. C. Billheimer, pastor,) has just purchased a comfortable parson-

CALL TENDERED .- Several Lutheran congregations in Smythe county, Va., have extended a call to Rev. A. Copenhaver, of McAllisterville, Pa. .

The venerable old Church at Hagerstown is at present undergoing a thorough internal renovation. It is to be entirely refitted at an expense of about \$15,000.

The Lutheran Church, Middletown, Md., has invited Rev. D. Steck, of Pottsville, Pa., to preach for them with view to become its pastor. We learn that the probabilities are that he will be elected and that he will accept the position.

The Lutheran Church, at Greencastle, Pa., has called Thomas T. Everett, a student of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, to become its pastor. Mr. Everett expects to enter upon his duties at Greencastle, July 1, 1870.

The Commencement exercises the Chambersburg Academy were hled o Friday evening last. Among the young men at this institution are several who pro pose to prepare themselves for the Gospel ministry in the Lutheran Church.

RESIGNATION DECLINED.—The Rev. I K. Funk having tendered his resignation of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Brook. lyn, a meeting of the congregation was called on Monday evening, the 20th inst., to consider it, when its acceptance was declined by a large and decided vote.

Rev. H. W. McKnight, ot Newville, Pa., has been quite ill for some weeks past .-He is slowly recovering, but will not be the crection of a new church edifice. able to preach for some months to come .-This pulpit is to be supplied by the Cumberland Valley Conference for the ensuing

The English Lutheran Church at Chambersburg, under the pastoral care of Rev. L. A. Gottwald, is in a prosperous condition. The church edifice has been largely changed and remodled internally, at an expense of at least \$2.500. The Sunday School is particularly flourishing Rev. Gottwald has some noble coworkers,

The Lewistown Gazette says : Rev J. B. Baltzley, pastor of the Lutheran Church in that place, resigned his charge an Sunday last, to take effect on the 1st of September next. Mr. B has been in ill charge is now an open field for a new la- State.

By Divine permission the corner to the occasion. Rev. G. Diehl, D. D., of Frederick City will deliver the address .-The neighboring ministers, with the public in general, are kindly invited to be pres-JOHN MURDOCK,

Secretary Building Committee. G. H. BECKLEY, Pastor.

The Hagerstown Female Seminary, under the Principalship of Rev. Wm. F. Eyster, celebrated its Ninth Annual Commencement in Hagerstown on Wednesday, June 22d. Many triends and patrons of the Institution were present on the occa sion, and the exercises were interesting and pleasant. The young ladies acquitted themselves well. The gem of the occasion gler, of Hagerstown.

Professor Heydenreich has resigned his professorship in this Institution, and is about to take a similar position in the Female Seminary at Mt. Pleasant, N. C.

WITTENBERG COLLEGE.-The annual cataloge of this institution is before us. It presents the following summary: Theo logical students, 2, Seniors, 11; Juniors. 18; Sephomores, 22; Freshmen, 25; Select course, 19; Preparatorians, 86total 183.

This aggregate is larger than that of any other Lutheran institution in this country. Nearly one-half of the students are from Springfield. The catalogue gives the assurance that "strict attention is paid to the health, manners, and morals of the students, no profane, obscene, or reproachful language being allowed to be used," and presents the encouraging fact that "nearly one third of the students now in attendance are candidates for the ministry, and more than two thirds are professors of religion, and are distinguished for their orderly and manly deportment."

CONSECRATION AT FREEBURG, PA .-On Sunday, the 19 inst., the new church at Freeburg, Snyder County, was consecrated. On Saturday evening, Rev. J. M. Anspach, of Danville, preached On Sunday morning Dr. E. V. Gerhard preached a German dedication sermon, and Rev. J. M. Anspach one in English. The property belongs jointly to the Lutheran and Reformed congregations. In the after-W. Early, of Selins Grove, with a short were confirmed on Saturday. In the evc-ning Dr. Gerhart preached English. Between \$900 and \$1,000 were raised to li- Mr. M. Officer. quidate the remaining debt. The church is a large and beautiful one, the largest and neatest in Snyder County .- Lutheran

Missionary. An Alpine tourist, Mr. Royds, son of a rich banker at Rochdale, and an Oxford student, lost his life on Mount Salvator, in presence of his sister and cousin, notwithladies to save him.

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Hanover, Pa. Rev. George Parsons, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Chestnut street, Hanover, Pa, Rev. Samuel Yingling, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and

To enable us to complete this directory, all the Lutheran Ministers in the County are

Jonathan Jessop, Esq., has been reappointed Postmaster at this place. The Census Marshals for this coun-

y have been appointed and entered upon their duties on Tuesday the 5th inst. The second annual examination of

the Children's Home of this borough, will ake place on Wednesday, July 20th, inst. The Pennsylvania Railroad Com pany have erected a telegraph wire across the Susquehanna River at Wrightsville, to connect with their main line at Columbia.

The Methodist Episcopal congregation, Rev. Ryan, corner of Philadelphia and Beaver streets, have in contemplation

Our farmers are now busily at work cutting and taking in their grain. The crops, although not as heavy as last year, are full and good, and of a most excellent

The Wrightsville Railroad has been transferred by the Northern Central R. R. Company to the Pennsylvania R. R. Company, and on Friday, the 1st of July, the latter company commenced operating it.

Daily prayer meetings are now held and the blessing of the Lord is upon their in the Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, Ebert's Building, every morning at half-past 7 o'clock, and at the same time in the evening. The services continue but one half hour.

The painters are now at work on the external part of St. Pauls new Luthehealth for several years, and came here ran Church. As soon as all is in readifrom Ohio in the hope that a change would ness the frescoeing of the audience chambenefit him. Such, it seems is not the ber will be commenced. This church, case. This is an amicable separation of when completed, will be one of the largest pastor and people, and we presume this and most commodious sanctuaries in this

A young man named John Simmons, residing in Penn street, met with an acstone for a new Lutheran Church now be- cident on the N. C. Railway, about one ing erected in Boonsboro', Washington Co. mile south of town, or Monday the 4th Maryland, will be laid on Saturday, the inst. It is alledged that while in a state 15th day of July, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of intoxication he jumped from the train with appropriate religious services suitable and was thrown upon the track, the cars passing over his right leg, which was so badly mangled as to render amputation

COTTAGE HILL FEMALE COLLEGE -The Commencement exercises of this institution for the education of young ladies were held in Washington Hall, on Wednesday, the 29th utlt. The college is chartered by the legislature of the State with full co!legiate powers; and its facilities are of the Feb. 26, 1y, most ample character. During the past year one hundred and twenty-five young ladies were in attendance. The examinations which began on the 23rd of June, and ended on the 29th, showed the real merits of solid study; for classes in Gecmwas the Valedictory, by Miss Ida J. Span- etry, Higher Algebra and Trigonometry, as well as those in Latin, Greek, German and French, and indeed in all the branches taught in the best Female Colleges clearly revealed the fact that the minds of the ladies were thoroughly disciplined. In deed we never witnessed more thorough

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ing the past term fifty young ladies took lessons on the Piano, besides others on the Organ and Guitar. The department of Instrumental wusic is in charge of Prof Knoche, Prof. Merkel and Miss Houston, while the vocal is con lucted by Prof. Gipe. Of the department of Painting and Drawing we have not time to speak, but we con- suited for every race of men on the face of the gratulate Miss Blish, who has charge of this department, on its great success, and the fine pictures which were on exhibition

are sufficient to show its excellence.

On Sabbath the 23rd the Baccalaureate was delivered by Rev. D. Eberly, A. M., noon the Lord's Supper was celebrated by President of Cottage Hill College, from the the Lutheran congregation. Rev. J. G. text "Wisdom and knowledge shall be the Anspach, of Mifflinburg, preached a Ger-stability of thy times." He expressed his \$1140 How I made it in 6 months, with Stencils stability of thy times." He expressed his \$1140 N V man sermon, and was followed by Rev. J. satisfaction to know that while the gradu-English address. The audience, both ating class had diligently stored their morning and afternoon, was very large, minds with secular knowledge, they had between five and six hundre d persons be- by no means neglected that wisdom which ing present. Among the communicants will give stability in a dying hour, and gain was a class of forty-three catechumens, who a happy entrance into eternal joy. The services were closed with prayer by Rev.

Monday evening came the Junior Exhibition. The room was crowded, and large numbers listened at the windows and hough the exercises lasted nearly three hours, there was the most perfect attention given to the impressive and ornate essays read by the pupils as well as to the choice standing the heroic efforts of these young | music of the occasion. On Tuesday even-

ety. On Wednesday morning the Commencement took place in Washington Hall. Four young ladies graduated. Miss Laura J. Fisher, of York, read the Salutatory, which was not only beautifully written, but most excellently delivered; next came Miss Josephine Bittinger, of Abbottstown, whose subject was. With the wing of every passing day as many joys bloom as wither. This essay was well composed and gracefully read, showing a fine literary taste and a well cultivated mind. Miss Emma K. Schroeder, of Yerk, read an impressive and beautiful essay on Our toils, and our rewards. Miss Elsie E. Berg, of Shrewsbury read an essay on, Our hopes are woven with sunbeams-a shadow annihilates them, with the Valedictory, a production of rare beauty, and charmingly delivered. An oration was then made by the President. His arguments were sustained in a learned and eloquent manner. This - masterly address showed forth a superior depth of scholarship and fine mental ability, after which the degrees were conferred and the diplemas presented. Of the excellencies of this | Silver, performance we cannot speak in terms too high. And especially were we impressed with the solidity and ornate character of the performances. No gaudy tinsel, but a rich beauty pervaded the entire exercise. The department of languages is in

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Household and Farm. From the Hearth and Home. Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary.

June 7th.—I ran up to the store this afternoon to change Fanny's new shoes for a smaller number, and passed Mrs. Tremaine standing at her gate. One baby was in her arms, another tugging at her skirt, and the third playing among the roses; with her head "swimming over with curls." and her little feet twinkling in and out like mice at play, as she fluttered a very humming-bird from flower to flower. "Won't you stop a minute and rest?" said Mrs. Tremaine. So we sat down together on the porch twined with fragrant honeysuckle, all in bloom and breathing balm "I've been so worried and fretted to day," said Mrs. Tremaine. "There's my girl Mary, whom I've treated like a sister, given her every thing I could-presents, money, praise, privileges- and yet she will go off and stay, when she knows I need her, O so much ! and she could be with me just as well as not." "And what can you do about it?" said I. "Improve it to my spiritual good, I suppose," said Mrs. Tremaine, smiling rather glumly. "I've been wondering if God doesn't feel hurt very often when we forget to thank him for all his mercies, when we neglect his poor and are uncharitable in our feelings toward the unfortunate and erring." "May be it's a good thing Mary staid away," said I, "if you make so noble a use of your disappointment in her." "I'm sure of one thing," replied she. "I shall try and render a fuller return to God for all his goodness to, me that he may not have so much reason to accuse me of ingratitude." As she ceased speaking, Mrs. Dole came walkng along. "Beautiful day, isn't it?

Mrs. Dole --- "Yes (reluctantly), very hot, and looks as though we were going to have a shower; we've had so much rain lately-spoiled the strawberries, and-"Won't you come in ?" "No, thank you, can't stop to-day;" and she passed on. "You've heard the news?" said Mrs. Tremaine. No, what is it? "Maggie Stroud has left her husband," says she. "Can't live with him any longer." "Ahha! Well, what then?" "What do you think of it?" "I don't think any thing about it. We happy married women with husbands that we love and that love us. my God every day that I am not appointed for my soul only."

her sister. "Suppose you're talking over down a minute, won't you?"

Miss Julia .- "Yes, if you'll give me some water," and she sat down, but kept on talking. "Now. Mrs. Hunnibee, isn't it too bad ?-long, trailing skirts, they say, are coming in fashion. For whose ugly feet must all decent Christian women go trailing their silks and calicoes in the mud and dust? These walking suits are so nice, so clean, so convenient. I wish Paris fashions were at the bottom of the Atlantic all tangled up with the cable." "But, Miss Julia," said Mrs. Tremaine, "you needn't wear them. If you young ladies were to have it well-understood that you would wear short dresses on principal, that fashion could but prevail." "And suppose when we go to New York and Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Chicago? Dreadful, isn't it?" I left her railing at the fashions the load of hair, the frills, and puckers-vain and useless struggle! The ancient Egyptian women wore chignons, the men shaved their heads and wore wigs, the children had nets for their hair, and porcelain dolls, as our little girls do. Perhaps if we adopted Chinese fashions, the Chinese stolidity and unchangeableness would creep over us, and our civilization would come to a stand-still; but both of these suppositions are alike impossible.

June 16th,-Mrs. Bland ran in this morning to talk over strawberries after a new recipe," said she; "and I do hope to have luck in keeping them." "How did you do it?" "Here it is," and she read it off:

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"And I am trying to preserve eggs," said Mrs. Bland, "by dipping them in wax, as the Chinese do. Wax is said to be superior to lard for this purpose."

Here Gussie brought in some water, in the water-bottle and passed it round. He is very proud of an experiment he tried. which proved a brilliant success. The iron and alum in our well-water had formed a coat on the interior surface of the bottle that ordinary washing failed to remove "Mamma, let's try some sulphuric acid and see if that won't take it off." So I poured in two or three tablespoonfuls. shook it round carefully, so as not to have any stray drops fall on our hands or clothes and, sure enough, it removed every particle of dinginess from the glass, and made it clear as crystal. Gussie was delighted and so was 1. He with the success of the experiment, and I that he should have thought of making it. Now, my son, said I, "keep on thinking of possible improvements. Since the world began, it has been in the power of every body to remove all causes of typhoid fever simply by covering excrementitious matters with dry earth, but it is only lately that earth closets were invented. Learn to put things together that ought to go together."

VEAL LOAF .- Three pounds raw veal, one pound salt pork, all chopped together fine; ten large crackers, one teaspoonful pepper, the same of sage, and any other seasoning that is desired, three eggs, enough milk to wet it. Make it into a loaf, and bake three hours in a cake-dish. To be eaten cold, with or without sau-

Looking over a French cook-book today, I found out how to make white perper. Dickens, in his American Notes, saves 90 per cent. in time and labor; cuts 10 to speaks of steak clouded with the blackest of black pepper; but I didn't know then machine, Terms, &c,, Free. Address where to find white pepper. This is how it is made: Soak whole black pepper till

the external cuticle becomes soft and peels off; dry the grains and then grind them. For white fish and game, it is more delicate in flavor, and makes a finer looking dish than when ground as it comes from

We have had so much satisfaction with ur canned fruit this year, that I shall put up great supplies for winter use. Those who live in cities may perhaps buy canned fruit of their grocers cheaper than they can put it up, but the tomatoes we bought are interior to those we canned ourselves. So much depends on the quality of the fruit; an over-ripe or under-ripe peach or tomato is always lacking in flavor.

# Children's Department.

THE SQUIRREL. See the little squirrel, Swinging in the tree, Without any peril

Looking down at me. See his striped jacket And his bushy tail; Were he in a packet, It would make a sail.

Sitting on his haunches, See him brush his hair; Then, among the branches,

Seek the walnut rare. Laying up in season, Thus his winter store:

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He could do no more. A Golden Text for Boys.

A man of very pleasing address, but very dishonest in his practices, once said to an honerable merchant, "whose word was as good as his bond."

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"Because I could make a hundred thousand dollars out of it."

The honorable character which was at the bettom of that good name, he cared nothing for; it was only the reputation which he could turn to account in a money point of view, which he coveted. But a good name could not be bought with silver; it, of all other possessions, must be airly earned. When it is possessed, it is a better-business capital than a great sum with children that realize all our fondest of money. It is a capital any boy or girl visions, with homes sun bright and full of may secure. Honesty must be its foundajoy, how can we know what to think of tion even to the smallest particulars. When those whose fortunes run backward, whose an employer says, "That is a boy I can

spirits mutiny, 'whom unmerciful disaster trust," he will always find himself in defollows fast and tollows faster.' I thank | mand, provided he joins with it industry "The hand of the dilligent maketh rich." judge over my fellow creatures, and in the It seems hard at the time, maybe, this Great Day shall have to render an account | ceaseless daily round of word, while other boys are lounging about store steps, or Just then Julia Knox came along with playing ball on the green. But the reward will come, if you are faithful. While the school-days as usual," said she. "No, we loungers are dragging out a miserable lifehaven't quite reached that point. But sit | time in privation and poverty, the hardworking boy lives at his ease, respected

and honored. Remember this, boys, if you desire to make your way into the world. There is nothing that can serve your purpose like a name for honesty and industry, and you will never acquire either if you are a lounger about the streets, and a shirk at your business. Everybody suspects a lad who is often seen about saloon doors or tavern steps. It undermines a boy's character for honesty very rapidly, to mix with the ociety he finds there and such habits tend

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She had reason to think that the child had given her heart to him; for she had been very kind and considerate, often saying, "Mamma, you're tired; let me please baby a while;" or, I'll take him into the other room, so that he won't keep going up to you and hindering you. Also Annie would do little kind acts, and

not tell of them; never seeming proud of nything she did. She had learned these verses, and tried

act upon them : "Not mighty deeds make up the sun

Of happiness below. But little acts of kindness. which any child may show.

A merry sound to cheer the babe, And tell a friend is near A word of ready sympathy

To eheck the childish fear." One day, Annie came to her mother and said, "Mamma if Jesus were here might I run right into his arms, and hug

him, as I do you ?" "Why do you ask, dear?" said her moth-

"Because, mamma, I feel just as if

wanted to, he is so good. Then her mother replied, "Yes, my dear I think you might; for when he was on earth, he took little children in his arms; and they were just such children too. as now live in the world. Yes, you can go to him, and speak to him, whenever you wish, just as if you knew he was here by your side Indeed, he is here; only we cannot see him."

And mamma, said Annie, when I go into my room to pray to him, something says, 'Jesus is waiting to listen to you, Annie; he is here; close by your little chair.' So then I pray, mamma; and something in here, laying her hand on her bosom, "feels such a love to him! just as I feel when you take me up, and say, 'My dear little cal and has been invented and adjusted for this daughter!' O mamma, he is so good!"-Christian Banner.

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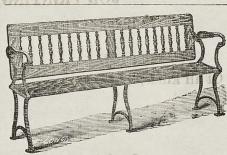
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Leave Pottsville at 5 40 and 9 00 a m, and

leaves Pailadelphia at 5 15 p n., passing Read ing at 800 pm, arriving at Pottsville at 940 Pottstown accommodation train leaves Potts town at 6 25 am, returning leaves Philadelphia Columbia railroad trains leave Reading at 7 20 a m and 6 15 p m tor Ephrata, Litiz, Lan

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 trairs leave Bridge port at 8 30 a m and 2 05 and 5 02 p m, return ing 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 60 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 4 10 p m; leave Allentown at 7 25 o m and 8 45 p m; leave Reading at 7 15 a m and 10 05 p m for Harrisburg, 7 23 a m for New York, at 4 45

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EASTWARD at 9 10 p m.

PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 8 38 a m, and arrives at West Philapelphia

daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadel phia at 3 10 a m.

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 10 a.m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 12 40 pm. HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40

WESTWARD. ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 05 p m, ariving at Erie at 7 25 a m.

ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg, daily at 3 20 a m, arriving at Erie at 7 40 m. CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 00 a m.

urg at 11 50 p m. WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Mondays) at 7.45 a. m., arriving at Altcona at 2.20 p. m. and at Pittsburg

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EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:15 pm; Mechanicsburg, 4:47; Carlisle, 5:17

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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 Accommodation train leaves Potts ville at 5 40 a m, passes Reading at 7 30 a m, arriving at Philadelphia at 19 20 a m, returning at 4 00 p m

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ERIE EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily except Sundays, at 12 45 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5 40 pm.
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On and after Monday, June 16, 1870, Passen-

Newville, 5:50; Shippensburg, 6:17; arriving Chambersburg at 6:45 p m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 8:00 a m: Greoncastle, 9.25; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:10 a m.

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