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At night, when weary of the crowding cares Which, through the day, oppress me with their load. How longs my soul to lift itself in prayer, Above the toils, to be alone with God.

Alone with God !-no cruel eyes to see The sacred thoughts that burn within Unknown to all except my God and me; Too sacred here to be made manifest;

Too holy not to seek a fadeless bloom; Too earnest not to find infinite rest; Too lasting not to look beyond the tomb

Alone with God!- above the doom-capped Of doubt's cold mountain, where my soul once stood.

I see before me the eternal lights That glow along the pathway of the good. As Moses with the Tables, on the brow Of rock Sinai. stood with God apart. So He is writing with his finger now His blessings on the tablets of my heart

Alone with God! no higher boon I crave; What could the highest angel wish for more Alone with God! no fears can fill my grave, But golden visions of the Shining Shore! BEARING THE CROSS.

The heavier the cross, the nearer heaven: No cross without, no God within. Death, judgment from the heart are driver Amidst the world's false glare and din. Oh happy he, with all his loss, Whom God has set beneath the cross

The heavier cross, the stronger faith; That loaded palm strikes deeper root; The vine-juice sweetly issueth When men have pressed the clustered fruit. And courage grows where dangers come, Like pearls beneath the salt-sea foam.

The heavier cross, the heartier prayer; The bruised herbs most fragrant are. If wind and sky were always fair, The sailor would not watch the star; And David's Psalms had ne'er been sung. If grief his heart had never jung.

The heavier cross, the more aspiring; From vales we climb to mountains crest : The pilgrim, of the desert tiring, Longs for the Ganaan of his rest. The dove has here no rest in sight, And to the ark she wings her flight

The heavier cross, the easier dying, Death is a friendlier face to see; To life's decay one bids defying,-From life's distress one then is free The cross sublimely lifts her faith To him who triumphed over death.

Thou Crucified! the cross I carry-The longer may it dearer be; And, lest I faint, whilst here I tarry, Implant thou such a heart in me. That faith, hope, love may flourish there, Till for my cross the crown I wear!

Communications

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

Angel Ministry for Christ.

(Concluded.)

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

HIM," Matt. 2: 3.

"As the chosen three On Tabor's Mount, admitted to behold Is coveted of angels, and doth make

Perpetual feast in heaven; to themselves

gives new interest and still deeper signif- from earth to heaven.

Indeed, from the very glory which he had you into heaven, shall so come in like manwith the Father before the world was, and ner as ye have seen him go into heaven."

and finished work, and only sanctified later times; says Bishop Hall : "Amongst through the atoning sacrifice which he those millions of angels that attended this

was not indeed removed; but all needed 31:-13: 39-41.

And by the stone And the voice was angelical, to whose words God gave Strength like his own."

chre weeping, and as she wept she stooped Rev. 1: 7.

with Jesus in the flesh, taught in advance himself, whose long predicted coming was ularly shown in the succeeding chapter, don't give me the names of all the rest, I much more worthy of God. the great doctrine of resurrection from the thus also immediately announced by angel Christ is our great antitype and exemplar, will have you arrested and punished. This My. —— remarked that if it were sequently more profitable.

death upon the cross. Moses and Elias and "carried up into heaven," unattended safed to all his followers, Heb. 1: 14. had already passed through the dark val- by angelic hosts of high degree. And ley; and their cheering words may have this conclusion seems to be completely jusbeen necessary to Jesus in anticipation of tified by the appearance of the "two men" his own fearful death. For although Di- who stood by the disciples "in white apvine, he was also endowed with a veritable parel," "which also said, ye men of Galihuman nature, "made subject to vainity," lee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? and needing to be ministered to by angels. This same Jesus which is taken up from Horne's Introduction, Vol. II, p. 318.

which he had laid aside to take upon him- Acts 1: 10, 11. If we compare this TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
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Which he had laid aside to take upon himself the form of a man, he was doubtless statement with the numerous descriptions of the future or second coming of our Lord with his holy angels, we shall naturally conclude, that the disciples of Jesus So, therefore, was Jesus not above com- ally conclude, that the disciples of Jesus muning with Moses and Elias; although well understood that he was at this time they were themselves only redeemed also "carried up into heaven" by the through faith in his own future coming angels. Such was the understanding in

dwelt upon by all four of the Evangelists. glory," Matt. 24: 30. So also the "two object of their meeting. When the time other feelings. To go to God with a cold parently; because they will, right between and reformation in the organ, and reforsing our consecration hymn to Jesus ?Oh! Compare Matt. 3: 16; Mark 1: 10, 11; witnesses" mentioned in the Apocalyse, for preaching arrived, I politely requested heart and tell him that we burn with love the most tender and soul-humbling stanzas, mation in the pews. We shall all be relit was delightful, grand and glorious. Luke 3: 22; John 1: 32, 33; Luke "ascended up to heaven in a cloud," Rev. the others to put by their instruments and to him, is simply an insult. To say that we 4: 1, and Acts 1: 2. The same Spirit of 11: 12. And in Hebrews 1: 12, the attend to the sermon. But they paid no put our whole trust in him when we know periences of thirty years of striving with more than in singing and prayer. For we 96 are now the professed followers of the God, the Comforter, was, after his glorious Apostles writes: "Wherefore, seeing we attention to it. I determined that the that we do not put a bit of trust in him; God, stop and whisper about a ribbon, an are very blind, very ignorant, and very Lord Jesus Christ. They have witnessed ascension, bestowed upon his disciples, ac- also are compassed about with so great a devil should not triumph. I quietly in- to express the utmost confidence in him, engagement, or some comical thing, and sinful.

Ghost upon him, even when thus full of of angels are intended beings too ineffable they would acknowledge that they did are formulated.

it to its lowest dregs. For thus was he keep thee in all thy ways," Ps. 91: 11, at the same game. This ended the chapter to run more than ten hours. afflicted in all the affliction of his people; are quoted by Satan, as prophetic of the of opposition at this place. it comes to pass that we have not an High although the angels are to be the glorious and young persons sought and found Christ prayers they usually utter.

What glorious angelic hosts attended him And again in the Gospel of John, where themen had unavoidably been detained, and of true devotion.

down and looked into the sepulchre, she Long before the angel of the Lord ap- courage was knocked out of them.

perienced the final temptation, agony, and have been "parted from" his disciples the veritable type of that which is vouch- matter, holding up the written names, re what would be done with our hymn books,

gogue, and of Lazarus.

‡Joseph Hall, Bishop of Norwich; corn, 1574; died, 1656.

§Gen. 12: 3; 28: 8; 49: 10; Deut. 18: 18; Psalms 2: 16; 22: 40; 90: 45; 48; 68; and 72; Ísiah 53; Micah 5:1; Zech. 12; 12, 13; Hag. 2: 7-9; Mal. 3; 1; 4: 5, 6.

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JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly executed in addition on this interest size of the cloud that overshadowed them meeting to a night frolic than a night those whom he met by the roadside; to meeting to worship God. One of my confishermen in their boats; travelers; to all intensely before he utters a word. A man cloud gregations being much scattered, I consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregations being much scattered, I consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregations being much scattered, I consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregations being much scattered, I consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregations being much scattered, I consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregations being much scattered, I consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregations being much scattered, I consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregations being much scattered, I consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregations being much scattered, I consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregations being much scattered, I consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregations being much scattered, I consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregations being much scattered, I consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregations being much scattered, I consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregations being much scattered, I consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregations being much scattered, I consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregation and the meeting to worship God. One of my consideration of the experience of one day. I have great many were awakened and cloud gregations being much scattered, I consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregation of the text, "and a cloud gregation of the consideration of the text, "and a cloud gregation of the consideration of the consideration of the considerat him," Luke 9: 34, 35. Upon this occa- received him out of their sight," and com- cluded to hold a meeting for these distant words, we do not find Christ most signally sciousness, and not an intense feeling, of that is not kindled with emotion, and is among the 300 in school that day that the sion as at the descent of the Holy Ghost, parison with other passages in which the members in a school house in their vicin- in set ways and places; but while we are its truth. And that is acceptable to God. not in a spirit to appreciate them produce majority would rise to signify that they Matt. 3: 17, where similar words were term cloud occurs. For this term has ity. The enemy found this out and de-endeavoring all the time to live a Christian But no man has a right to employ langu- any effect but that of devotion. spoken, no mention is made of angels be- most important meanings. Indeed it is termined to head us off by appointing a life, we are likely to have these disclosures age in prayer which does not represent Now, singing in church should never er plan. I said if there is a boy or girl in ing present. But so frequently is God most probable that the superior celestial meeting of a different character at the in the shop, on the ship, in the midst of anything that exists in him at the time. express anything less than emotion. It spoken of as the God of Hosts, and as be- nature of the angelic hosts, who were ap- same time and place. True to promise our avocations, everwhere and under all As to singing, my own impression is that ought never to be the expression of skill. on the Lord's side, come and stand beside ing surrounded by his holy angels, that we pointed to accompany the Lord Jesus both parties met to hold their respective circumstances. A very present help is there are many hymns which many per- It ought never to be aimed at admiration. me and let us sing together. For a moment cannot but presume that they were present | Christ, not only in time of trouble, but all | sons cannot sing. It is true that many | It ought never to be a musical effect.—

| It ought never to be a musical effect.—
| none moved. I saw soon a boy attempt. also in this instance. And here we may dered them invisible to all mortal eyes, so and got into the house first. Nothing the time, and in all places. remark that the baptism of Jesus by John, that only a cloud was seen. In Psalm 104: daunted the others also came in, took their Mr.—asked whether we ought to confine work of my life to try to impress upon the of God is to express some shade of truly he would clutch the back of the seat beand the public recognition of Jesus Christ 3, the Lord God is spoken of as one "who seats and commenced operations. While our utterances of praise to God to those minds of those under my care, that hymns social or Christian feeling—for I consider fore him and try to stand, but failed. It as the Son of God, by God himself, and by maketh the clouds his chariot." And of the congregation was gathering we sung a times when our hearts make us praise were very sacred. Yet there are many that social feelings are Christian. the descent of the Holy Sprit upon him. his second coming it is written: "They few hymns and had several prayers." him is almost the only great event in the earth, shall see the Son of Man coming in the While thus engaged, the others were Not only that; but we ought to be gov. Which contains the most pathetic addresses lished on earth, we shall have reformation others, and still others, till 96 came and ly life of our blessed Saviour, which is clouds of heaven, with power and great laughing and talking and pursuing the erned by the same rule in regard to all to God, sing for the sake of the music, ap- in the pulpit, and reformation in the choir, stood around me. And then did we not

When Mary stood without at the sepul with clouds; and every eye shall see him," for that evening. Before I was done, the can go through that prayer without feel- prayers in which one gives utterance to a a person ready to die. She was given heads so erect at first, dodged, and all the ing that one chord, at least, in their soul, series of set expressions, as one takes down up by a council of physicians. Then 1 saw two angels in white sitting, the one at peared unto Zacharias, and to Joseph, and But this was not the end of the opposi- in this mayer. the head, the other at the feet, where the to the Virgin Mary, the future coming of tion. Another set took a different method. Very long prayers, and of all things in lic, the range may be wider than where it spare her. She immediately began to body of Jesus had lain, John 20: 11, 12. Christ had been predicted, nearly always One evening after the congregation had the world eloquent prayers, such as are is private. The topics which a prayer The scene upon the mount, wither Jesus These sat to comfort the disciples thus beno doubt through the medium of angels. I believe it is in answer to prayer. took Peter and John and James, when "as reft of their beloved Teacher. And while As we have shown from scripture, angels into the church and played cards on the only useless, but insincere, he prayed the fashion of his countenance Mary thus conversed with the angels, Jesus attended upon him, and ministered unto Bible. The next evening when I took up Some of you will say, "If I did not edification if persons prayed less according was changed." was most deeply interest himself appeared unto her; the first to him from the Manger to the Cross, and the Bible, I found it unusually thick, and pray anything I felt, oftentimes I should to prescribed usage, and more according to part of the audience, and spoke with great from the resurrection to his final ascension on examining it found it filled with cards. not pray at all." Very well; I think not individual experience. be ore them. And his raiment became "So, then, after the Lord had spoken into heaven. And finally very many past I put my thumb under the lid of the desk praying would answer just the same pur. There are some things which ought not Jesus Christ. "How thankful I am that who it may be remembered went over to shining, exceeding white as snow," Mark unto them, he was received up into heaven, sages of scripture, some of them already (we had no regular pulpit) and leafed pose as praying, under such circumstances. to be disclosed in public prayers; but there my feet were ever taken from the horrible the Romish communion some time ago, has 9: 4. "And was transfigured before and sat on the right hand of God," Mark mentioned, declare his future, second com- through the Bible as if searching for Not to pray at all is better than to run are many experiences not ordinarly incorthem; and his face did shine as the sun, 16: 19. "And it came to pass, while he ing "with his holy angels." This minis proof texts, and as fast as I found the through a prayer that you do not feel.— porated into public prayers which would be which I was a poor, misera. received with due ceremonials at Lambeth AND BEHOLD THERE APPEARED UNTO and carried up into heaven, Luke 24:51. ministry so entire and complete, a ministry found a whole pack, or deck of cards, and with it.

I would let it pass, but if it were repeated prayers couched in language above our or- choirs remains untouched. I like music; woolen shirt or jacket over it, and all his *The sleep of death, in the instance of I would prosecute them to the utmost ex dinary moods; or with the Psalms of but when I see to what uses words are put clothing was to correspond, all scrupulousthe daughter of the Ruler of the Synatent of the Synatent of the law. This had its desired David, which were inspired of God; and in-

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Confidence and Sincerity in Prayer. Friday Evening, June 24, 1870.

cording to his promise, Acts 1: 8, and cloud of witnesses." By a "cloud," and quired who those young men were and put and yet hold back and shrink from him then go back to their singing. I think "clouds," therefore, we may well under- down their names. But this raised a with fear-these things are exceedingly that next to prayers there is nothing that But even after this descent of the Holy stand that most glorious bands and hosts storm. I then calmly told them that if offensive; and not the less so because they is more abused than hymns. I think that

the Holy Spirit, and even after the trans- to be distinguished by the natural vision wrong and promise to do so no more, I People seem to think that a prayer ers, and hymnal, lyrical prayers, are all o figuration itself, Jesus still so largely par- of man. So in the sidereal heavens "the would let them off, but if they did not I should run through every mood and tense them in need of more consideration. We took of the human nature and was subject milky-way," which before a powerful would have them prosecuted. All did so of feeling, regularly and always. I can in many ways violate our liberty of prayer to such terrible agony or inward struggles, telescope is seen to consist of innumerable but two, and these were twin brothers and conceive that a prayer which is drawn up almost unconsciously. that we find him exclaiming to his disci- glorious stars, to the unassisted eye appears | good(?) members of another church Next | from the average want of a congregation | I always try, during singing, to give my ples: "My soul is exceeding sorrowful, as a diffused mass of celestial light. I day I prosecuted them. They paid the may include a variety of forms of feeling; whole attention to the hymn that is being even unto death," Matt. 26: 38, but a think by implication rather than by any cost of prosecution and promised to behave but it is supposed that only those will be sung; but I sometimes catch my thoughts ittle while before he had mourned over direct statement of the scriptures, we conthe impending destruction of Jerusalem, clude that our blessed Lord was received future, and agreed to have this promise wants. If there are parts of the prayer son comes to the platform and hands me a Matt. 23: 37. But now, being in an up into heaven attended by angel hosts of recorded on the Squire's docket. But the which one cannot adopt as his own, they note while we are singing; and I always agony, or interse spiritual strife within the highest order. And this conclusion is spirit of revenge was still in them, and may be adopted by others whose state of feel that there is a discord in it. I feel himself, he prays that the cup may be re- greatly strengthened by the numerous pre- they threatened to put powder under the mind is such that they can receive them, about it very much as I should if the sex moved-'Nevertheless, not my will, but dictions, contained in the Sacred Scrip- house and blow us into the air, or shut us There is a distinction, therefore, to be ton should come to me in the midst of thine be done." And there appeared an tures, of the second coming of our Lord in and set the house on fire. This fright made between a prayer provided for the prayer, and say, "Would you like to have angel unto him from heaven, strengthen- in the midst of his holy angels. "When the ened a few that they would not come, and average want of the congregation, and a the windows open?" and I should stop ing him," Luke 22: 42, 43. His prayer Son of Man shall come in his glory, and we had a precious revival. When they prayer uttered in private. I am persuad- and say, "Yes, the two on this side, if you was heard and answered. The bitter cup all the holy angels with him," Matt. 25: found that they could not thus deter us, ed that men pray too much and too long, please," and then should go on with my they threatened to give me a sound thresh and so very little. They attempt, as it prayer again! Everybody would be shock strength was given him, to enable him who The words of the Psalmist, "For he ing, but I gave them to understand that I were, to run a mill twenty-four hours with ed at that; but noboby is shocked when "was bruised for our iniquities," to drink shall give his angels charge over thee, to would not take it as long as I could play a stream that will not supply water enough in the midst of a lyrical prayer which I am

If persons, at any given time, would comes to me with a note to remind me that thus, by his own suffering, in his love and appearance of our Lord Jesus on earth, At another point I also held a meeting. take a little note of how much they expity he redeemed them; so he became and of the angelic ministry which should Here the Lord granted us an extensive press to God their real feelings, they would that, or the other benevolent object. their Saviour, Is. 63: 9. And thus also be appointed for him, Matt. 4: 6. And awakening, and many middle aged and find that it would not fill one quarter of the Mr. ---- desired to know if Mr.

Priest which cannot be touched with the attendants of his second coming, our Sa- precious. This aroused the devil's wrath I remember well the old family prayers, that no one, if called upon to pray in meetfeeling of our infirmities; but was in all viour himself declares that they know not and he sent his boys to stop the meeting. I except my father, because he made short ing, should ever pray from sense of duty, points tempted like as we are, yet without the day, nor the hour thereof, Matt. 24: Some ten or twelve young men banded prayers, and I think mostly felt them .- when he did not feel much of the spirit of 35. And that they are also to be the wit. themselves together to club us all out of But I have been in my life-time a good prayer. An angel, "whose countenance was like nesses as well as the active ministers in the the church. Of this I was duly apprised deal thrown abroad, and I remember pray. I would have you pray from a sense of lightning, and his raiment white as snow," last judgment, which is to be celebrated and prepared accordingly. On the night ers that were stereotyped that if my duty, if called upon, even when you do not Matt. 28: 3, guarded the sepulchre, from at that second coming is plain from the when the threat was to be executed, we thoughts wandered, the moment they re- feel like it; but I would have your prayer which the crucified Jesus had already text referred to in Matt. (13: 39) "And met as usual. I preached without being turned I knew just how far the prayer had consist of a petition that you may feel the reapers are the angels;" and from our disturbed, except the throwing of pebbles progressed. The same prayer being made like praying, rather than of utterances "And an angel's similitude by the unsealed Saviour's own words, "Whosoever shall against the window at my back and the every day, the different points in it were which are not true. I insist that your confess me before men, him shall the Son discharge of a pistol. While singing the as a guide board on a road. It began at prayer and feeling should agree. But of Man also confess before the angels of hymn after sermon, the boys came in bold- the same place and ended at the same place hold that you are bound to be in such God," Luke 12: 8. The second coming of ly, armed with staves and took their seats every time. Those prayers were usually spirit that you shall be able sincerely to utthe Saviour and Judge of the world is also in a body. Not exactly relishing the idea five times as long as they needed to be, so ter some sort of prayer when called upon And behold there was a great earth- referred to by the Apostle: "And to you of being clubbed, I determined to do what far as any profit was concerned. And All Christians have not the same gifts, and quake; for the angel of the Lord descend- who are troubled, rest with us, when the I could to prevent it. At the close of the such prayers are not only, in the main, all cannot pray alike; but I hold that it ed from heaven, and came and rolled back Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven hymn I arose, put on a fearless front, and profitless, but damaging. They spoil what is every Christian's duty to live in such an the stone from the door, and sat upon it." with his mighty angels," Thess. 1: 7.— expressed my regret that those young gen-otherwise would be developed into a sevrice experience that he can at any time make

a prayer that shall be an expression of in his last agony upon the cross, and min- Jesus refers to Jacob's vision (Gen. 28: thus missed the benefit of the sermon.— Takethe prayer which our Lord framed true feeling. It does not follow that you istered to him as he triumphed over death 12) and applies it to himselt: "Verily, But, I continued, I will now preach as a molel. How very simple and short shall make a prayer of confession when four generations of his ancestors have worand the grave, the scriptures tell us not. verily, I say unto you, hereafter ye shall another sermon for their especial benefit, it was! How few persons there are who you do not feel like confession, or that shipped in this old church, and you can who has been absent more than a year on But if his very sepulchre was thus guard- see heaven open, and the angels of God and that I wished it understood that I now cannot strike the feeling in one or the vou shall make a prayer of praise not think how dear it is to me. And now ed as a sacred spot, the Saviour himself ascending and descending upon the Son of preached to no one else but to those young other of these petitions! How few per when you do not feel like praising. It is I am here to ask you to offer up special could scarcely have remained unattended. Man," John 1: 51. "Behold he cometh men. I then preached a second sermon sons there are who in sobriety of mind, routine prayers that I criticise. It is those thanksgiving for the answer to prayer for vibrates in response to it! All can unite articles of merchandise from a shelf in a came to this meeting and asked you to

but, as a general rule, there would be more

and his raiment was white as the light.— blessed them, he was parted from them, try of angels for our blessed Saviour, a cards I slipped them into the desk. I You are no worse without it than you are most edifying. Our prayers do not fol ble, ragged, disgusting and ignorant drun. on the 7th inst., by Rev. Canon Gregory THEM Moses and Elias talking with "And when he had spoken these things, witnessed, sanctioned and supported by the last one, the highest in the pack, gen- But waiting, and, above all, watching plexity and trouble through which we pass, holes of New York. I was the vilest of College, Oxford. In returning to his formwhile they beheld, he was taken up; and the Holy Spirit of God himself, a ministry, erally called "Jack," was placed with the unto prayer, according to the divine ex- though I think it would be profitable if the vile—too far gone, as my best friends er faith he acknowledges the grave mistake a cloud received him out of their sight," finally, which with all these awful sanc- face on my skeleton of the previous even- ortation, will prevent not only too great they did. I have heard some men who believed, ever to be saved. I was so ig-Acts 1: 9. Such are the notices which tions attests the validity of Jesus' claim to ing. After disposing of the cards, I length of prayer, but insincere prayer. - prayed exactly in that line of their expe- norant that I could not read a word. Now The blossoming of that fair tree, whose the Evangelists, and the writer of the be the everlasting Son of the Father, can preached as it nothing unusual had oc- Let one prepare his mind by reflecting up- rience. I knew by the way they poured I can read God's most holy word, as well Acts of the Apostles, give us of the final not but possess the very deepest interest curred. After all, but one elder and one on the grace and mercy of God; let him out their feelings that they were praying as any of you. And God is pleased to ascension of our Lord. When Elijah was for all his disciples. And this not alone deacon, had left, I asked them if they go through a process by which the imagi-Returning, at the word when deeper sleeps*

Were broken they their tribe diminished the word when deeper sleeps to the dealings of God with their give success to my labors to win souls to this year to forward the amount without the patient of the Were broken, they their tribe diminished peared a chariot of fire, and horses of fire, which this blessed ministry is fitted to in- affirmative. I then produced the cards him endeavor as much as possible to bring tentively, and the meeting was hushed heaven, brought to believe in Jesus delay. We have been at great expense in Both Moses and Elias gone, and changed and parted them both asunder; and Elijah spire our minds in reference to the truly and told them where I had found them himself consciously into the divine presence; down, and what they said sounded queer, I through my humble instrumentality. I removing our office and purchasing new The stole their Master wore." — Dante, went up by a whirlwind into heaven," II divine nature of Christ, even in the period and requested them to say nothing about let him rid his soul of all lower association. That is refreshing! That is gra- was once a rotten wreck on the ocean. — Kings 2: 9, 12. This array, which Elisha of his infancy and in his season of deepest them On Sabbath following a young tions, by meditation and singing and read-cious Nature." And if you were brought Now I have got into port, and have been These angels, -"who appeared in glory, called "the Chariot of Israel and the humiliation. But also because from this man in conversation with the elder in- ing the Scriptures; and then, by and by, up to the standard of feeling that it was overhauled and have been got ready for and spoke of his decease which he should horsemen thereof," was doubtless the form ministry of angels for our Saviour, we can- quired of him whether he had ever found when the ferver comes, let him pray just your duty to be ready at all times to pray my final voyage, made so worthy by diaccomplish at Jerusalem,"—were formerly assumed by the angel hosts who were ap- not fail to learn much respecting the same out who had put the cards in the Bible.— what he feels, both for yourselves and others; and if, at vine grace and fitted to withstand the semen on carth! And their appearance pointed to translate the venerable prophet angelic ministry for all those who love him "Yes," said the elder, "you are one of them and stop when the feeling ceases. It the same time, you did not feel at liberty verest storms which may come against me, and are looking for his glorious appearing, for no one but those who did it and three seems to me that such praying would be to pray except in consonance with your ex- and get safely into port on the other side. cance to the scene. For their presence | Nor can we believe that the Son of Man Titus 2: 13. For, as will be more partic- others know anything about it, and if you more profitable to the subject of it, and perience, your prayers would be tenderer; Once I had no comfort. But I cannot

dead, which he was himself so soon to messengers in advance, and who was so in this as in other respects. And this so frightened the fellow that he gave every true that we were never to use forms of And that which I say of spoken prayers good Master who gives me good wages, prove by his own triumphant example. constantly "watched and tended" and blessed ministry of angels, which thus so name. These were written down and prayer which were replete with fervent I say of prayers that we sing in the form feeds me in the finest of his stores and THERAN.

Christ was indeed transfigured; but not waited upon by ministering spirits during faithfully attended him during all his life handed to me in the evening. At the feelings for the sake of raising ourselves to of hymns which I think are the most ex- commands his choicest blessings on me. yet glorified, because he had not yet ex- all the phases of his life on earth, could and mission on earth, becomes, therefore, close of the services, I referred to the the plane of those feelings, he did not see quisite prayers that are ever uttered. We have hardly entered upon the submarking that if this were the last offence, half the hymns in which were prayers, and ject. The whole question of singing by dressed in a red woolen shirt with a blue

effect, and our meeting continued unmo- tended to be sung by all the congregation. the Lord is not crucified over again, his hoarse and cracked, and appeared to be a †Saint Luke, according to the unani. lested for several weeks, and resulted in It seemed to him that if men were never hymns and many passages of Scripiure are voice which had been so impared by hard mous testimony of the early Christians.— the hopeful conversion of twenty or twenty to say what they did not feel, half the Take for instance this passage: "The drink that it was unnatural and could nevmeans would be cut off by which, in church, Lord is in his holy temple; let the earth er be natural again till it was made perkeep silence before him." That is usually feet in heaven. they rise to a higher state of feeling. I would not tolerate any friendship with sung, you know when folks are making But oh, what a rich and touching praymyself, and you would not tolerate any their final arrangements for sitting through er! The language of it was very peculiar friend-hip with yourselves, which was not the service; when they are adjusting their and the rich experience of the power and sincere. And it is not consistent with the clothes, and composing themselves in their blessedness of divine truth was most rehighest conceptions of God for a man to seats. And it strikes me as comical, at markably illustrated in every sentence of approach him with ascriptions of adoration such a time, to hear the choir exhorting that prayer. Had we taken the language and praise, or with confessions of sin, silence through fifty or sixty measures of at the moment we would have done the reawhich he does not feel. And all the more bars; to hear one and then another crying ders of the Intelligencer no more accepta-I am struck in looking through the New because we are to live so that we shall not "Let all the earth keep silence," with tre- ble service than to have spread it before Testament, to see how few of the disclos. need any appliances to prepare us for pray- mendous hubbub, and through all moods them. All eyes were filled with tears as ures that were made of the mercies of ing. We are to pray always. We are to and tenses, up and down, this way and we heard that old sailor's prayer. It was through the decimination of the strium phant ascension of thine, O Saviour, tion I gave you some of my experiences in Christ, were made in churches—that is, abound in prayer. We are all the time to that way, filling the whole house with an anthem of praise. *150 00 mystery of Godliness; for thus was God some are appointed to this lower station to one of my charges, and I will now proceed in synagogues; or in temples—that is, in be in a spirit of prayer out of which such such a noise that nobody can hear himself REMARKABLE SCENE IN himself manifest in the flesh, and seen of angels, 1 Tim. 3: 16. certain assurance of thy no less glorious In that same charge there were many the features of the disposition of Christ true. They will be more intense at some torios that may, in the inspiration of the Said a speaker: "We have had a great All advertisements accounts are considered collectable at the expiration of half the period contracted for Transient advertisements CASH.

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hymns are prayers; and it has been the The whole object of singing in the house ing to come, but he sank back again. Then

persons who, when a hymn is being sung | When the millennial Church is estab-

formulated prayers, and spontaneous pray From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer

> way to the meeting and took a seat by the swer was specially manifested. He came side of a sailor. Looking on his cap he "Are you a sailor ?" said the clergyman. "Yes." said the man. "Were you on board the 'Oneida' which

was lost in the Japanese seas?"

"Are you a Christian?" "I hope I am." "When did you become a christian?"

"When the ship was sinking, I called to mind all my mother's instructions.— souls to Jesus, and though the special way They had been given in great earnestness, in which we wanted the grace of God to be and came up before me afresh with my realized was not granted, yet in another earnest mother's entreaties and prayers, way it was greater than we had dared to and there I consecrated myself to the God ask." of my mother. And I hope I am a Chris-

and faithful labors of a poor pious mother tended report on the subject to the recent to be effectual for the salvation of a sailor Central New York Diocese, in the course son away from her in a sinking ship -- sink of which they say: ing in the ocean-half around the globe, "The proportion of the young men that

haberdasher's shop. When prayer is pub- pray for her life if it was God's will to mend, and now she is nearly recovered.

A well-dressed man arose in the back until the present date. earnestness of the great salvation found in low the average of the real care and per- ken sailor, reeling about the drinking. Mr. Foulkes was lately a Fellow of Jesus

more powerful with God and men, and contell you what comfortable times I have soul. now. I am in good employment, I have a

Another old sailor arose. He was

wished to be prayed for. I adopted anothseemed as if he could not come. But he kept on trying. At length he came. Then

a good confession before many witnesses of their faith in Jesus."

ANSWERED PRAYER. A speaker said at the close of the meeting: "I want to state a case of answered prayer offered here, but answered so differently from what we expected. Much PRAYER AND LABOR NEVER LOST. prayer was offered in our little church. It was for the Spirit to be poured out. It was poured out. But it was in the conversion of one of our young men that the annot to our meetings. Indeed he knew nothing of them, He was awakened and became anxious. He knew nothing of any special influence working on his mind, and

vet he had no peace till he was brought to believe in Jesus. "He became a winged messenger of truth and prayer. Wherever he went revivals followed, and many sinners were converted. And we believe God raised him up in answer to prayer to win many

A SERIOUS QUESTION .- The Committee Now see how God can make the prayers on Christian Education submitted an ex-

away from the scenes of that mother's in- are born in our cities and vilages who grow structions and prayers. It is a common up to be useful men-respected citizens phenomonon that all a man's life comes and honored heads of families-is very rushing up before him when he is on the small. We are of opinion that the chief point of dying. It passes before him like causes of this appalling calamity may be the scenes of a panorama, and in a few referred to two chief heads: First, the moments a man has all his life in review. want of genuine moral and religious earn-We know not how this is, by what strange estness in the hearts of the parents transoperation of the mind. But so it often is ferring itself by unconscious influence into a man does not need to be actually dying the hearts of the children; and secondly. to have this strange experience. It may the neglect of enforcing upon them, both come in any moment of eminent peril. So by precept and example, that self-denial for it may have come in the case of the sailor the sake of God and man of which we have

week. He was enthusiastically received by the citizens and students of the College. This Institution has recently secured some very rare and valuable works relating to the early history of America, and M. D. Lesseps has presented to the Engineering Department a complete set of the documents, maps, reports, plans, etc., bearing upon the Suez Canal from its inception

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A. R. Horne, and throws light on the stand or fall. length of the article.

YORK COUNTY CONFERENCE. — This us from Rome. One of the standing acconsistencies and paradoxes we meet with Conference will meet at Dallastown, York cusations of the Romanists against us is, among symbolists! county, Penn'a., on the first Monday even-York by rail will please report at Oswald & regard good works as altogether superfluing of August, 1870. Brethren reaching Deininger's Book Store, No. 11 South ous. Now, a part of this accusation is Philadelphia Ledger, which a kind friend George Street. J. E. HONEYCUTT,

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must necessarily produce good works. MIDDLETON'S STITCH-LOCKED BROOM. -We direct the attention of our readers to an advertis ement under the above head-"sweep clean." We believe this broom will come into general use on the score of economy and convenience. An ordinary broom now costs 50 cents. This broom head can be filled by any one with case at and last as long as a new one.

an unfortunate division in the Sunday would be your feeling towards your beneschool of Dillsburg.

Photographs of the General

Harrisburg we called on the artist, who admonish them always to be kind and reinstead of \$1.10, as heretofore. The pic- could in some way requite him for the love ture of the General Synod in Harrisburg which he has shown toward me." and residences. Such a combination of in- God's law, and as such exposed to everteresting likenesses can never be produced lasting punishment. But Jesus came from again. As there were only 700 copies made, heaven to earth to save you, not from the the church is still very inadequately sup- flames of a burning house, but from the

plied with these photographs. If orders in sufficient numbers are sent you as a brand from the burning. He has in to us within a month we will order a plucked you up out of the horrible pit, send them free by mail to those ordering new song in your mouth, even praise and repeat any of your trifling or radical were given in favor of going to the General Council; and they openly the minister told him,

write to us without delay and inform us soul? Then it cannot be otherwise but a little more careful and guarded in your erty with them—and that they accordinghow many pictures they desire. The you must love the Lord Jesus. And it money must be sent immediately on the vou love him with all your soul, and mind and strength, then you will try to please

reseipt of the picture.

Rev. Jeremiah Schindel. We cut the following obituary notice his will. And if you do anything sinful

from the Philadelphia Press:

influential minister of the Lutheran and benefactor. Church, died at Allentown, Lenigh county, son of Rev. Don Peter Shindel, formerly and produces good works. This is the true philosophy of Justification by Faith, of Sunbury, Pa. He was born at Leban the printing trade as his calling, to which he was apprenticed at Harrisburg Sub. he was apprenticed at Harrisburg. Subsequently, however, he studied theology more give us this faith! under his father, and was licensed to preach the gospel by the Pennsylvania Synod, Rev. Dr. Demme officiating. His first Conversation in the Sanctum, pastorate was in Columbia county, Pa., where he preached from 1830 to 1838.— He then removed to Lehigh county, near Allentown, where he served a number of Shenandoah valley. He returned home, terial friends. and in 1866 accepted a call to congregations in Lykens Valley, Dauphin county, where he labored until four months ago,

WANAMAKER & BROWN'S .- For beau- Schmucker, of Reading, Pa. ty of style and elegance of finish there is John-I don't think this is an orthodox of good service and comfort.

when he pecame disabled by sickness .-

and where, on Wednesday last, his re-

mains were committed to their kindred

dust in the presence of a vast concourse of

friends and admirers. Rev. Jeremiah

but no Lutheran institution at all. Now, Salvation by Faith. how can your friend, Rev. B. M. Schmuch It is remarkable, how much the Bible er, consistently with the "Four Points," speaks of faith. The wonder is that the accept the doctorate from a hetrodox instidoctrine of justification by faith could tution? Is there not the most absurd inever be lost sight of and be supplanted by consistency in his refusing to interchange the doctrine of salvation by works. It is pulpits with those whom he does not reclated of Luther that having been sent to gard sound in the Lutheran faith, and yet Rome in the interest of the Monastery to accepting the doctorate from them? If which he then yet belonged, he came to they are not fit to preach in a Lutheran the so-called Pilate's Staircase, which had pulpit, then they are incompetent to Judge been carried, as was fabled, from Jerusa- whether a Lutheran divine deserves the lem to Rome. And being still under the title of D. D. on account of his theologi-Romish delusion that the pardon of sins cal lore. Peter-I believe my "Teutonic Friend"

cended those steps on his knees, for it was C. P. K., in addition to his professorship promised that every one who ascended in the Lutheran Seminary of Philadelphia these steps on his knees and repeated a has also a professorship in the University a prayer on each step, should obtain the of Pennsylvania, and I have no doubt that forgiveness of all his sins. But whilst he it was through his kind influence that this was in the midst of this superstitious per- distinguished honor was conferred on my formance, the following passage of serip-symbolic friend, B. M. S. ture came forcibly into his mind, "The just

James-I see the same inconsistency in shall live by Faith." He immediately your "Teutonic Friend," C. P. K., occu-THE WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH CASE. | arose from his knees, and ever after he pying a professorial chair in a hetrodox We direct the attention of our readers to preached justification by faith alone, institution, as in your symbolic friend, B. an article on this subject in to-day's paper. which he afterwards declared to be M. S. accepting the degree of D. D. from It corrects the misrepresentations of Rev. the doctrine by which the Church must them. If it is wrong according to the four points to sit in the same pulpit with whole subject. We hope none will be de- The doctrine of justification by faith is Methodists, Presbyterians or Baptists, then terred from reading it on account of the pre eminently a Protestant doctrine; it is it must be equally wrong to sit in the same the principal doctrine that distinguishes professorial chairs with them. What in-

that we expect to be saved by faith alone Peter-Well, let that pass. Have you without works, and that consequently we any church news of interest this week? John-Here I have just received the true, but the other part is false. It is true in that city of "Brotherly Love" must that we expect to be saved by faith alone have sent us, for I see there is a mark and not by works, but it is not true that drawn around an item of church news, headed. "Disturbance at a Chnrch," and it appears to have been in one of the General Council churches, for I see that the this year to forward the amount without between a historical or dead faith, and a Rev. Dr. Mann was concerned in it. The podelay. We have been at great expense in living, active faith, maintaining that the lice had to interfere and escort the doctor James-I don't think there was much

"brotherly love" in that proceeding.

Peter-Read the article to us and let u hear what it says. the latter, or living faith, we assert that it

John-(Reads :) DISTURBANCE AT CHURCH.—Quite an SYNODICAL CONNECTION AND AMENABIL This will appear evident when we look excititing scene occurred yesterday morn at the philosophy of saving faith. This ing at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, St.

you have delivered me and my children peace and inciting to riot. Soon after the from a fiery death, and I can never feel disturbance occurred on the sidewalk, The Photographs of the General Synod ever it shall be in my power to do you a which met in Harrisburg are all sold.— favor it shall afford me the greatest pleasure and escort him home. In consequence of

> James-That must have been an excitstreet by the "excited mob."

body. It contains about 175 likensses of earthly benefactor. But did not the Lord of the General Synod, with their names for you? You are a sinner in the sight of most sacred things.

flames of an eternal hell. He has plucked

the sanctum. Let all who desire to have this picture this? Do you believe it in your inmost out before the public, so you had better be change of charter, so as to take the propnefarious work.

James I would like to know what all change in the charter. as it were your meat and your drink to do is very indefinite and unsatisfactory.

him, and it will be your greatest pleasure,

Between Peter, James,

and John.

is some kind of a school in Philadelphia, feet long, with eleven rattles.

body this year.

join one soon." James-Oh, what is the use. Our

ministers are all sound in the faith and good disciplinary visitation on our General nigh, when the application for the change their theology don't need doctoring; our Council friends. They are doing their in the charter would come up, and the He then came to Allentown, where he died, friends at Gettysburg know this, and that utmost to cause trouble and dissension in members presented to the court a protest is the reason they did not doctorate any our General Synod churches, and if they against the change, and with it they filed get "mobs and riots" in their own congre- an exact copy of the petition of the 75-Peter-If your theory is correct, then gations they will have enough to do to which had been refused by the Council-in

no Clothing like that of Oak Hall, every degree, however, for it was conferred by A Miss Closs, residing near Pit-

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. liamsport Church--Summary of Facts.

YNODICAL CONNECTION OF WILLIAMS-PORT CHURCH.

This congregation of which Rev. A. R. Horne has been pastor is now and always has been in connection with the East Pennsylvania Synod, and through it with the General Synod. Its original charter, still unchanged despite the efforts of Rev Horne and his party, says: "The church acknowledges itself to be a member of and n connection with the East Pennsylvania Synod, which is in the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the United States." Moreover, in its earlier history, this

church received aid in the support of its pastor, from the Home Missionary Society of the General Synod-as the records and reports of that Society show-and the minutes of the Board of Trustees of that church show that before the church undertook to erect the present edifice, it consulted with the East Pennsylvania Synod, met at Lewisburg, and received assurances of aid, and thereupon proceeded to build; and that \$1,200 of the original subscription of \$4,000, were given by the churches of that Synod, and the other \$28,00 were raised at Williamsport. This church, with its property, therefore, belongs to the General Synod, and any effort to transfer them to the General Council without the unanimous consent of its members, and even of the Home Missionary Society and of the East Pennsylvania Synod is simply dishonest, in itself. And the injustice that would thereby be done to the members of the church, aggravated by the fact that the General Council teaches and enjoins doctrines, which they believe to be false, and which they could not in conscience receive--such as Baptismal Regeneration, the Bodily Presecne of Christ in the Eucharist, Private Confession and absolution and the Abroga tion of the Christian Sabbath.

ITY OF REV. A. R. HORNE.

speaking to his Sunday school at Dillsburg, in the morning and evening, and also to the Franklin congregation in the after-

ently and for months, aided and abetted a fused to call the meeting as requested Peter—This is a serious matter, James, with a majority thereof in originating the pelled him from its connection.

this trouble in that Philadelphia church It was also shown, that immediately corded, the rights of a member—plead not three years ago and coming into the Suswas about. The extract from the Ledger after this was done, the members discov. guilty—but said he wished the charges quehanna Synod, asked, and has received, the condition and wants of the Hartwick contents of each number has a rare freshered the imposition that had been prac- against him were true; but when the first from that Synod and the General Synod's Seminary, inasmuch as the Convention was ness about it. Price \$4 per annum. The Peter—The St. Paul's Lutheran Church ticed, and the evil consequences of it, and witness was called he rose and stated that Board of Home Missions, aid, to the extent unanimous in the opinion that to this Insti. July number begins a new volume. is, I think a German church, belonging to in accordance with our Formula of Gov-"Rev. Jeremiah Shindel, an able and friend the old Zion's corporation. There used to the Church Council that he was a member of the Pennsylva- able to support themselves, those people must look for the accomplishment of her fluential minister of the Pennsylvabe three churches belonging to the corpor- a written request signed by 15 members, to nia Synod. He however continued to have resolved, through the leadership of educational designs. Thus you see, how this faith in Jesus ation, Zion's, St. Michael's and St. Paul's, call a church meeting for the purpose of in which the three pastors preached alter- reconsidering the action for the change, on speaking on questions not before the go back to the Pennsylvania Synod !- If a movement in favor of changing the Philadelphia, and inquired of him what continue to employ the present pastor. — president, cried out that he was denied the ignorantly led to do this unfair thing by close self-perpetuating corporation to a repkind of a man Rev. Mr. Reiche is. The That Rev. Horne denounced this request, right to use the Bible, and that he would be representative body chosen by the Synods; but they spring from love to him. Lord, everis no symbolist, and therefore they want to ity of the Council after thus refusing the but still he continued his defence by crossmembers the right of deciding, or even de- examination of witnesses. When the tes- they knowingly have conspired with him the application of it to Hartwick Seminary John-(Gets Brobst's Almanac and liberating on the subjects nentioned timony closed, he was asked to speak in to defraud the General Synod, then it is at this particular time. looks in the list of Lutheran ministers.) — continued to employ Rev. Horne as pastor. his own defence, but declined, again de-

call the meeting. James - May be this trouble will be a Meantime the sitting of the court drew friend and class-mate, Rev. B. M. Now we must close the sanctum and get change in the charter and dismissed the presented to Synod as evidence.

and his party had thus failed to obtain a "Courred about the time" of the forma. meeting was now again known the session other Convention a year hence, and to change of charter—because of the ma- tion of the susquehanna Synod, but inti- of Wednesday afternoon was attended by this end passed a resolution, before their jority against them -he endeavored to re- mates that the division was the later of the a aonsiderable number of people. At the final adjournment requesting the Synods Rev. A. R. Horne and the Wil- duce the majority, by preaching in opposi- two events, and that this division so close of this session when many of the to appoint five clerical and five lay dele-

> discourse on the Lord's Day, he "misrep- obligation in regard to the Susquehanna hold its evening session in the Lutheran commencement at Hartwick Seminary. resented the General Synod, and sought to Synod. Now if these stataments were true, church, declaring that it was needed for alienate the congregation from their alle- then he should have withdrawn from the prayer meeting-though it had a basement giance thereto, and to drive from the Susquehanna Synod (as he could have in which such meetings are held. The wick Seminary were in session on Wednes church those who did not agree with him done, not being under charge,) should have Synod again yielded to this unreasonable day and Thursday, the 29th, 30th ult., and and his friends." That in the introduc- resigned his charge, which still stood with demand, and in the evening assembled adopted and acted as far as possible, upon tion of this discourse he called attention to the General Synod, and should have gone again in the Episcopalian church. But as all the recommendations of the Convention the fact that he was a member of the Gen- to the General Council. This would have the inhabitants did not know of the change eral Synod, and therefore he could not be been honest and fair. But instead of of place the members put up notices -not supposed to do it injustice, and yet his doing this he continued two years and a "in the afternoon" as Rev. Horne states statements, arguments and whole discourse half in that Synod. plotting and operating but only in the evening after the afternoon were in hostility to the General Synod .- against its interests. But the truth is, session had closed -- and only because at All this Rev. Horne did while a voluntary that the division in the General Synod the demand of Rev. Horne the place had member of the General Synod, and while occurred one year and a half before the been changed but two and a half hours claiming to be pastor of a General Synod formation of the Susquehanna Synod—as before the evening session was to begin

It was further shown, that when the plicity. Furthermore, at a meeting of the trickery and concealment. this congregation after the expiration of division in the General Synod caused him ness of all it does. ten days from the date of this notice, and to turn against it! Thus the defence It seems then, that Rev. Horne was unbers their constitutional rights, and forcing reversed order.

against them. In addition it was shown that Rev. Synod; Evans died and Wamople never quoted, showing the grounds of the proce-Horne, and the majority of the Council, was a member.

no last as long as a new one.

DILLSBURG, PA.—We had the pleasure of spending last Sabbath in Power that is pleasing in his sign. If edifice.

The body, and at the same time, to betray shameful task, would be the best of recommendation, as the paper mentioned says insanity or knavery. This was the course of these men. It was shown that under the same time, to betray shameful task, would be the best of recommendation, as the paper mentioned says insanity or knavery. This was the course of these men. It was shown that under the same time, to betray shameful task, would be the best of recommendation, as the paper mentioned says insanity or knavery. This was the course of these men. It was shown that under the same time, to betray shameful task, would be the best of recommendation, as the paper mentioned says insanity or knavery. This was the course of these men. It was shown that under the same time, to betray shameful task, would be the best of recommendation, as the paper mentioned says insanity or knavery. This was the course of these men. It was shown that under the same time, to be the same time, to be the best of recommendation, as the paper mentioned says insanity or knavery. This was the course of these men. It was shown that under the same time, to be the best of recommendation, as the paper mentioned says insanity or knavery. This was the course of these men. It was shown that under the same time, to be the best of recommendation to the charge of the best of the best of recommendation to the charge of the best of

noon. Now. Bricker serves four congregations, three in the country and one in Dillsburg. In the country congregations he appears to labor with accentance and wish of his own life brought row and labor with accentance and wish of his own life brought row and labor with accentance and wish of his own life brought row and row and labor with accentance and wish of his own life brought row and row an

more of them if they are called for in sufficient and saved me and my children

The independent First Reader

Wanter of the General Synod, and into the General Synod, a ficient quantities. The price will in that from a fiery death, and I can never feel age of the charge preferred from a fiery death, and I can never feel age of the charge preferred from a fiery death, and I can never feel age of the charge preferred from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death, and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death and I can never feel take off his gown and bibbs before he left from a fiery death and I can never f case be only a trifle higher, namely \$1.25 sufficiently grateful to him. O, that I canonicals while he was surrounded on the veracity, it was abundantly shown, that as published—and for these acts, and for his "opinion" in regard to judicial proceedchairman of the Council he participated outrageous conduct during the trial, ex ings, without knowing the man. No one

nounced the church meeting at which the decided against him and his party, after can know the richness—the marrow and many with regard to the real object of the and a majority of the Council keep posses. ment" of the other gentleman, the Squire at Hudson, New York, Feb. 16, 1870, the most sacred things.

James—Well, they may be their most meeting—that he attended the meeting sion of this General Synod Church, and of Rev. Hillpot, ought to have weight on Convention called to consider the educasacred things, but every sensible person and advocated the change, stating that the by false and abusive utterances in the pulsacred things, but every sensible person will look upon them as mere gew-gaws.— difference between the two Synods was pit, by misrepresentations in a secular pawill look upon them as mere gew-gaws.— difference between the two Bynos was proposed attractive child's paper has commenced its before the trial of Rev. Horne has an interest before the trial of Rev. Horne that he has a secural part the subject—it being only a tew days Seminary, June 20, 1870, at 9 o'clock, attractive child's paper has commenced its selves, and I hope it won't go further than representations some were led to vote for and partial control, seek to distract, dis before the trial of Rev. Horne, that he A. M. representations some were led to fole for and partial control, seek to distract, dis leight volume. It is always a welcome by resolutions of the Convention the unvisitor to the little folks, and we regard it the sanctum.

The change—that 32 votes, (a large may lead to the fittle folks, and we regard it dersigned was instructed to send an ablast the meeting) organization, and to transfer the property the minister told him. remarks, but somehow they always leak sylvania Synod, and of applying for a disclare their purpose to continue this But it is proper here to state that Rev. LUTHERAN.

the time set for trial, claimed and was ac neglect, left the Pennsylvania Synod some resented.

voted under a false impression of the real the following Sunday—and had it printed. It is not strange that Rev. Horne should supporting the Institution; to elect with- childhood he was rugged and healthy, but of the State Senate from the district composed of Lehigh and Northamoton counties.

| Out delay, a sufficient faculty, the Conventage of the state o posed of Lehigh and Northampton counties, serving a term of three years. In the consider the subject—that this petition rare discretion. He had found the defence meet, to try him, for from first to last he fill the Seminary with students and to pear. Although he was a great eater, he chaplain to the 100th Regiment of Penn-but this year they neglected this part of Sylvania Volunteers serving for two years of the serving for two years of two years of the serving for two years of the years of t sylvania Volunteers, serving for two years under General Shields and Banks in the under General Shields and Banks in the Shenandoah valley. He returned home, would be none of these in his way. He place, he declared that he would not appear | Levi Sternberg, Prof. of Theology, to fill could there state what he pleased without there; and when this did not avail he the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. contradiction, or reply, and by being his gave notice that he and his party would not Dr. Miller, and to put an agent in the own reporter he could have it taken down allow the Synod to meet in the Lutheran field as soon as possible, to complete the according to his liking, and with such re- church of that place. The members endowment of the Seminary. marks as would afterwards seem most prop- therefore procured the use of the old In order to make sure of the \$1500, er, and could have all printed in a secular Episcopalian church and gave notice that above mentioned, the representatives of paper, of which he is part owner and over the meeting would be held there. The the Hartwick and New York Synods which he has partial control A defence Synod first met there, Tuesday forenoon, pledged their Synods respectively for \$500. ural orator, and possessed elements of strength and popularity possessed by but strength and popularity possessed by but conferred the degree of D. D. or my old strength and popularity possessed by but strength and popularity possessed by but conferred the degree of D. D. or my old strength and popularity possessed by but R. Horne and published by Mr. Horne change to the Lutheran church, and to Synod, their Synod for \$200, and those of when completed upon the present proposed

Horne party.

tion to the General Synod and in favor of changed the condition of affairs, that he, people had left Rev. Horne stated in a gates each to attend a similar Convention the General Council. That in a public after its occurrence, felt less interest and positive manner that the Synod should not on the day preceeding the next annual

church. All this treachery and iniquity the minutes show-and therefore he went Now let the reader judge whether this is were perpetrated in the hallowed name of into the Susquehanna Synod after knowing the course of an honest man who wishes the Christian Ministry and of ecclesiastical all about the division in the General Synod, fairly to vindicate his character, or of a and, of all classes, gathered, and the day and consequently has no excuse for his du- cowardly offender whose only resort is low

nembers remained firm in their allegiance Susquehanna Synod at Bloomsburg in But, feeling the weakness and insignifi to the General Synod, notwithstanding the June 1769, more than three years after cance of this defence—though preached wine. A Cincinnati paper says: "The sermon mentioned, Rev. Horne and the the division in the General Synod took reported, commended, and published, as beer, of course flowed freely all day. majority of the Church Council, resorted place, Rev. Horne publicly declared his heretofore seen, Rev. Horne seems to abanto more violent and disorderly measures to satisfaction with the Susquehanna Synod, don it and to take refuge in the Pennsylreduce the majority against them. That af- and his undiminished interest in its wel- vania Synod. He says, "If there was any ter retaining Rev. Horne as pastor against fare. Presented in its order of time, his mistake made, it was made by the Pennthe wishes of the members, a ma-statement therefore is this: He was satis-sylvania Synod in receiving me. Let the jority of the Council with Rev. Horne as fied with the Susquehanna Synod in the Susquehanna Synod appeal to that body Chairman resolved, (May 26 1870.) "That year sixty-nine, but became dissatisfied with if they please." And then in his sermon all who do not subscribe towards the sup- it, more and more till the year '67 when he and in a newspaper article, he arrays the the immense crowd, wearied with the day's port of the Gospel, as God has blessed helped to form that Synod. He continued, members and the Theological learning of them, be declared no longer members of however, to bear with it till '66 when the that body as a gaurantee of the righteous-

their names be stricken from the list of which was made at the wrong time and der charge and citation for trial in the members." Thus after denying the mem- place is made out by citing history in a Susquehanna Synod, he applied for admittance into the Pennsylvania Synod, and on them as minister the very man who had Again, in this printed "sermon" Rev. was recieved; and it seems that he was participated in these outrages against them, Horne insinuates, that many of the best received because he was thus under charge. he and the majority of the Council com- men who participated in forming the Sus- The Lutheran and Missionary, the organ pelled them to subscribe for his future sup- quehanna Synod, withdrew from it, in dis- of that Synod says, through its chosen port as pastor, or be summarily expelled like of it. He mentions "Parsons, Wolf, Watchman;" "Such charges are a betfrom the church, without a hearing and Dimm, Wampole and Evans." Now the ter recommendation than the honorable without even a charge being preferred first four of these left because they were dismission of a dozen such Synods." This procedure and the statement just called to fields outside the bounds of the

dure, are so manifestly at variance with ers, and continued a voluntary member of in order to reduce the number of members Rev. Horne also preached, that the ecclesiastical law and usage as to indicate and prings forth good works." If we believe that the Lord Jesus, has saved us make arrests. It seems that for some the Susquehanna Synod until, after the against them resolved, (June 4 1870,) to lieve that the Lord Jesus, has saved us from eternal death and secured for us the Kingdom of Heaven, then this faith must Kingdom of Heaven, then this faith must ling that the Rev. Mr. Rieck, pastor, had a voluntary member of the Susquehanna the way he would have them go, (and of the meeting called to consider that by its very excesses it has disgusted that by its very excesses it has disgusted that by its very excesses it has disgusted. excite a feeling of love and gratitude in no legal right to preach in the pulpit, some one who had begun to yield to the same time resolved; subject, show that the project was indefined a vote which will induce us to have which will induce us to have while the other supported the divine. our hearts, which will induce us to hate and forsake everything sinful or displeasing The minority, on Saturday last, obtained Synod, he should have been true to their an injuntion from the Court restraining interests. To remain a voluntary member cate." The latter, having come from other step so as to deprive the members of their for his services, then the charge, showing will be favorable, so far as our American a trining cost, or the proprietor will fill it for 25 cents, which will then be as good for 25 cents, which will then be as good for 25 cents, which will then be as good solvent for 25 cents, which will be a solvent for 25 cents for 25 cents.

charge, and preaching to his people and please him. Suppose, for instance, your large number of the congregation rose to speaking to his Sunday school at Dillahure house had taken five during the night to show the difference hat week and to show the difference hat we have a show the difference had been shown to show the shown to show the shown to show the shown to show the shown the shown to show the trial, to show the difference between the gard for eclesiastical law, order, and decennoon. Rev. Brisker serves four coagre- were already bursting out through the language of a threatening character passed dismissed, or is expelled. He has not died between them. While this man and unrighteens of the language of a threatening character passed dismissed, or is expelled. He has not died between them. While this man and unrighteens of the language of a threatening character passed dismissed, or is expelled. He has not died between them. While this man and unrighteens of the language of a threatening character passed dismissed, or is expelled. He has not died between them. While this man are the language of a threatening character passed dismissed, or is expelled.

he appears to labor with acceptance and risk of his own life, brought you and your church to preserve order. Reaching the success, and there is also great harmony children out in safety and the next moment place the officers experienced considerable minated—but not till then. To argue this majority of the Council from farther prossuccess, and there is also great harmony children out in safety and the next moment among the membership, but at Dillsburg the roof fell in the fiery ruin. What was not until they caused the arrest of four nying it. The attempt of Rev. Horne to of the members was had to decide the Synod and filed, and which I have obtained or case, and the lie itself remains the same. Synod and filed, and which I have obtained or case, and the lie itself remains the same. persons that the mob dispersed. The persons taken into custody ware Frederick withdraw and go over to another Synod, questions at issus—that this application, school has occurred. A part of the Sunday school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from which you had been rescued, and school has second under the leader from the leader from the leader from the school has second under the leader from the lead while under charge and citation for trial was resisted before the Council, Rev. Horne did not know that the General it receives and enjoins "Every statement" another of the Fatherland Series which ship of a member of the United Brethren recognized your deliverer, you could ship of a member of the United Brethren recognized your deliverer, you could and Matthew Milheiser.

Synod does not command the use of this of those doctrines put forth by the fierce the Lutheran Board is bringing out in They had a hearing before Alderman absurd. But it was not original with him. church, but who still strangely persist in scarcely find words to express your grati- Toland, and were held in \$500 bail each Other offenders heretofore have sought to ployed—but that the Court granted the Catechism, but merely commends it, then old Lutheran Theologians of Germany who still strangely persist in scarcely find words to express your grati- Toland, and were held in \$500 bail each Other offenders heretofore have sought to calling themselves the Lutheran Sunday tude. You would probably say, "O, sir, this part of his sermon is only a blunder; if three hundred years ago imprisoned the is not a whit behind any of its predecessors withdraw, and to find a refuge elsewhere. Some of the withdraw, and to find a refuge elsewhere. withdraw, and to find a refuge eisewhere. Injunction, withdraw and to find a refuge eisewhere injured justice had arisen and was of the members, staying the proceedings of the did know it, then it is simply a falsification where injured justice had arisen and was of the members, staying the proceedings of the members of the the majority of the Council, till after they tion; in either case the argument ground ciple of Melanethon, and a professor in introduces us to warm hearts in the cold sumciently grateful to you. I will remember as long as I live, and if ber your kindness as long as I live, and if ever it shall be in my power to do you. I will remember as the Form the was surrounded on the university of Wittenberg, and the piety which it exemplifies the building. He was surrounded on the university of Wittenberg, and the piety which it exemplifies the building. He was surrounded on the university of Wittenberg, and treated him with "Inhuman severity." hecause of Gorernment provides, and as the mem-While Rev. Horne was thus a member bers had again and again requested — two documents, one from Rev. J. Hillpot, he would not accept the popish doctrines lessons in natural objects are inculcated by of the Susquehanna Synod and of the Thus twice did the civil courts restrain stating that in his "opinion" "Brother which they had set forth, and which the the way—perhaps with a little too evident Several applications recently made could to do so." And you would tell your chillow the disorderly and iniquitous doings of not be supplied. During a recent visit to dren what that man had done for you, and visit to dren what the district to dren what the drent the ner unbecoming a civil or military court;" States, but which we reject as did Peucer. __Lutheran Standard. portion of the members in their efforts to Upon these showings by the members of and another from "J. M. Sanders, Esq," And as every seed yields fruit after its kind make more of them. He is willing to print him out to your friends and say, "There make more of them of the williams and say, "There make more of them. He is willing to print him out to your friends and say, "There make more of them. He is williams port, the Susque- stating that in his judgment" the "Sus- so this theology which brought forth big-

For the American Lutheran. Educational Convention in New York.

who did not hear his speech, made in de-

Hillpot is the pastor, and Mr. Sanders is All the Synods interested in the action the leading member, of a Missionary of the Convention and the Board of Trus-

Here I find the name of Rev. E. Reiche. That the members then drew up a more claring that he did not recognize the ju-811 North Market Street, Philadelphia. formal petition to the Council, setting forth John—They seem to have had a very Brobst gives his name as a Lutheran min their belief, that the purpose of the meet. ceptance, for a period of over twenty-two little resting Commencement at Gettysburg, lister, but I observe he has placed a * beyears, organizing a number of churches.— but they did not confer the degree of fore his name. What is the meaning of land not been understood—that some had that Rev. Horne did preach a defence on land as equally as possible, the number of trustees among the Synod's but they did not confer the degree of fore his name. What is the meaning of land not been understood—that some had land not been understood—that land not been understood—that land not been understood—that land not been understood—that land not been understood

Pennsylvania Synod. This is a matter of In his "sermon," Rev. Horne, in order attending—as the notice had been given The spirit of the Convention was so earpublic record, and the documents were to furnish some excuse for his palpable un- for the other place. The sessions of nest, the conference with the Trustees so garment is a "thing of beauty" as well as the "University of Pennsylvania," which hole, killed a rattlesnake five and a half remporarily obtained from the court and sell 8a\$10 per faithfulness to the Susquehanna Synod, Tuesday afternoon and of Wednesday satisfactory, and the hospitality of the cit-market in Cincinnati, and sell 8a\$10 per -after aiding to form that Synod-states forenoon and afternoon were held at the izens of Hartwick so cordial that the breth- bushel,

It was also shown that after Rev. Horne that the division in the General Synod Lutheran church; and as the place of ren thought it would be well to hold an-

P. S. The Board of Trustees of Hart Schohaire N. Y. July 6th, 1870.

A German Sunday.

The annual festival of the German Musical Societies of this country has recently been held in Cincinnati. It lasted for several days, but Sunday was the chief day of the festivites, and was kept by a grand picnic sixteen miles below the city.-Here an immense assembly, thirty thouswas spent in rifle shooting, playing quoits, dancing, riding the whirligig, feasting. music, and most of all, drinking lager and Every singing society, and every party of any number, had its five and ten kegs while hundreds of kegs were sold at the refreshment stands. Not less than 3,000 kegs were sent to the grove." It also speaks of the thousands of bottles of wine that were drank at the dinner. At night dissipation, returned to the city. After dinner speeches were made by Judge Stalls, two Jewish rabbis, and a city official, Col. R. M. Moore. The latter, who is an American, closed his remarks with the following: "There is more piety here in this grove than in all the churches in Cincinnati, and I only wish their church members could come down here; I tell you there are members of churches that go into pews to-day that would skin you alive at 5 o'clock .-Now I say to them, let us alone."

An account of the festival, in one of the German papers of this city, complains that the music during the week was impaired by the number of singers who deserted their places for the beer saloons. A Cincinnati paper closes its notice thus:

"The great carnival of music and been

Literary.

THE BRIGHT SIDE .- This vigorous its readers every week, instead of every month as formerly. It would not be un-

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This reader is designed for young children. The lessons treat of familiar and pleasing objects, and the words are very simple in form and sound, and so classified as to make the progress from short to difficult words easy. Mr. Watson is the auth-Pursuant to resolutions of adjournment or of several readers and spellers that are of approved excellence. This will meet with equal favor. Price twenty-five cents, sent by mail post-paid.

THE NURSERY .- This interesting and eighth volume. It is always a welcome stract of its proceedings to the AMERICAN children that we have ever seen. John L. Shorey, Boston. \$1,50.

The Galaxy for July has come to ly made application to the court for the Rev. Horne appeared before Synod at charge, which in its condition of want and tees of Hartwick Seminary were well rep- hand in good time. It is now regarded as one of our standard monthlies, and is winn-

The Sunday Magazine and Good Words, republished by Messrs. Lippincott and Co., are. all things considered, two most excellent magazines. We are sorry that the length of the articles prevents onr copying more of them. We commend then without reserve, as we do also Good Words for the Young, issued by the same publishers. Its illustrations are numerous and

Good Health (A. Moore, Boston, and American News Co.,) is an ably conducted monthly devoted to physical and mental culture. \$2 a year.

Nathaniel Wilson, the renowned 'living skeleton," died on Friday last, in

Many Suffer rather than take nauseous medicine; and this is not to be wondered at. as the remedy is often worse than the dis ease. Sufferers from coughs, colds, influ enza, sore throat, or tendency to consump tion, will find in Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry a remehy as agreeable to the palate as effectual in removing disease

Fairmont Park, at Philadelphia.

Kentucky peaches are now in

Sunday-School.

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

Our State Convention. We feel sure, if the Editor-in Chief will Rev. J. H. Menger not consider us as tresspassing on his space, that the following reports from the differ- OFFICERS OF CHURCH EXTENSION ent counties of the State, as presented at the recent Convention will be of much in- Rev. Wm. M. Baum, D. D., President. terest to his numerous readers. This part of E. G. Smyser, Esq., Treasurer. Conventions generally is a dry affair, but in the hands of President Peltz was made is York, Penn'a. uncommonly pleasant and refreshing. As the counties were called any one who wished could say something, but no time was given for halting or a long way round to A. H. Lochman, D. D., pastor. Services tell a short story. Most of the speeches were short, sharp, and full of spice, and and Beaver streets, York, Pa. Rev. Wm. M although sixty odd in number, yet the time occupied in their delivery did not exceed an hour and a half. We are indebted to York, Pa. Rev. A. W. Lilly, pastor. Ser the Sunday School Times for the following admirable phonographic reports:

Lehigh .- Thoroughly organized, and has held its third Convention. The German element, heretofore difficult to commingle with the English, because of the difference of tongue, have come out in their own behalf, and feel confident of carrying on their own work efficiently and well. They have resolved to hold a Convention for themselves. (Applause.) This is a great step in advance. Heretofore it has been a puzzling question in the mixed Conventions, which language should predominate, and which should take the lead in the conduct of the exercises. The County just held a warm, live and rousing meeting. They imported no help from abroad. They had the brains and the in this section will be very good this year. blood and the heart amongst themselves. They found that they could do it! (Applause.) There were among them men of valor, who could handle Sabbath-school questions with vigor of thought, and practical good sense and wisdom. The meeting was one of tremendous power, and it results. In their Convention they discussed thirty or forty topics! (laughter) and discussed them well and thoroughly.-There was nothing slow or dull with them. Every brother who spoke aimed to make a hit, and succeeded. They appointed four delegates to this meeting, and they are all here! (Applause.) Lehigh is rising!

Luzerne. - Great interest. A good spirit. A large German element. Wyoming district has an annual Institute Lycoming.—The principal difficulty is the closing of the schools in the winter .-Prospects somewhat improved. Have a County missionary.

sources. You will find "mighty men of

valor" where you least expected it.

a good many good schools. A number of new ones organized and old ones improved. Mercer .- No organization. General interest manifested, but have trouble with the mining population. Expect to organize this month.

Mifflin .- Col. T. F. McCoy reported: No County Association. Looks like a bad ought to be, and there is a fair degree of their new church edifice. interest in the cause. Within a few years new schools have been organized and old ones reorganized and made more efficient. They are not retrograding, not standing still, but on the way to progress. Yet they feel that there is great room for growth. They are not satisfied with their present stature. Quite a number were present (many more than at any former Convention) to mingle with this ardent body of teachers and workers, that they might catch up some of the inspiration and carry it home and spread it around, to promote the good cause and honor the

Montgomery .- Not organized. A good school in Norristown reported. The Wednesday evening service is turned to a Congregational Bible class, for the study of the lessen of the next Sabbath. Montour.-Represented by two ladies.

No organization. Thoroughly organized. Each township is August 3d and close on August 12th, 1870. in the line. Had a delightful Convention | The location is said to be admirably adaptat Easton, in September. Next Septem- ed to the purpose, with ample shade and ber we meet at Bethlehem. We encourage home talent.

Northumberland .- Our greatest trouble is to get the churches interested and alive to the importance of the work. Parents also are derilict in duty to the Sunday school.

Perry.-Much zealous effort Schools open permanently the last two years .-

Parents not sufficiently interested. Philadelphia. - Greatly on the increase,

and deepening interest. Efforts not so much to increase numbers as to bring the children to Christ, in which the large accessions from schools to the churches prove the labors to be successful. Schulyk ill. - No organization, but

schools well attended; District Institutes were begun, but not continued. Snyder.-No crganization; trouble with a class of people who think that as things

be forever. Tioga.-Is not organized. Have three Welsh schools, and some of other nation-

Union. - No organization. Sunday schools in all the churches and almost every school house.

Warren .- Not organized, but not en-

Westmoreland. - Organized and hold County Conventions; people seem to be moving in the cause.

York .- Dr. Kerr: Had reports from nearly every township, held eleven Township Conventions and several District Institutes. David E. Small bore testimony to the zeal und efficiency of their missionary, who did this work at great loss to him

The Illinois Female College at Jacksonville is to be rebuilt on the site of Esq, of Titusville, still continues to yield the one destroyed by fire. The building is to be one hundred feet long, from tifty to seveny-five feet wide, and three stories high, with basement, and is to cost \$23,900 It is to be surmounted with a tower one hundred feet high. Mr. Richardson, of Spaingfield, the builder of Lincoln Monument, has taken the contract.

Home Hews.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE GENERAL SYNOD, YORK, PA. Rev. A. H. Lochman, D. D., President. Rev. M. Officer, Secretary, E. G. Smyser, Esq., Treasurer. Rev. Wm. M. Baum, D. D. Rev. A. W. Lilly. Daniel Kraber, Esq.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

First Lutheran Church, (English and German,) South George street, York, Pa. Rev. every Sabbath morning and evening. St. Pauls Lutheran Church, corner of King Baum, D. D., pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Zion Lutheran Church, South Duke street,

vices every Sabbath morning and evening. Union Lutheran Church, (English and German,) West Market street, York, Pa .-Rev. J. H. Menges, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Carlisle street, Hanover, Pa. Rev. George Parsons, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Chestnut

paster. Services every Sabbath morning and To enable us to complete this directory, all the Lutheran Ministers in the County are respectfully requested to favor us with the names and location of their charges, time of

street, Hanover, Pa, Rev. Samuel Yingling,

Green corn, tomatoes and apples have made their appearance in our market. It is said by those who are well posted in such matters that the Peach crop

A lad, aged about eight years, son of Wm. Bare, of Hanover, had one of his legs severely cut with a reaper, on Tues-

The Presbyterian Sunday School held their annual pic-nic in Emig's grove, is confidently believed will be of blessed on Thursday last. Everything passed off pleasantly and all were well pleased.

The evening services, of the Union Lutheran Church, Rev. J. H. Menges, will commence at 6 o'clock, on Sunday evening, July 17, and be continued at that hour until further notice.

The Sabbath School connected with THE CHAIR: Let other Counties take St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. pattern. Bring out your men, brethren of Baum's, will hold their annual Sabbath the Counties. Develope your power .- School pic nic, on Thursday, July 21, in Emig's grove, on the Harrisburg Railroad. Utilize your means. Uncover your re-

Among the graduates at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, recently, was Mr. J. Luther Kraber, of York. The subject of his oration was "The Unity of

The Methodist Sunday School will hold their annual pic-nic at Emig's grove on Tuesday, the 19th inst. The Moravian McKean .- No Couty organization. But Sunday School pic nic will be held at the same place on Wednesday, the 20th inst.

The corner-stone of the new Chapel. n course of erection by the Heidleberg German Reformed congregation, on North Duke Street, will be laid on Sunday evening, July 17th, at 61 o'clock.

The proceeds of the festival of the sign, and certainly cannot be regarded as Duke Street M. E. Church, held at the a good sign. Yet there are schools in Fair Ground, amounted to about \$500, nearly all the localities where schools which will be devoted to the erection of

> On last Sunday a week, at Yocumlown, after Wm. Fisher had concluded the reading of a hymn, to be sung by the Sabbath School scholars, he fell over suddenly, and expired.

> M. B. Spahr, Esq., one of our most prominent merchants, is now erecting, on the corner of George Street and Market Square, a large business house, which, when completed, will be the largest and

most handsome building in York. John Straley has been appointed Postmaster at Hall Post Office in this county, vice Jacob Kunkle, resigned. The Farmers' Post Office in this county

has been discontinued, and papers ordered The second annual camp-meeting of the Carlisle District M. E. Church, will be held at Red Barn Station, near Oak-

Northampton.—An increased interest. ville, Cumberland county, to commence excellent water. The question of lay representation in

the business conferences of the Methodist Church is now finally and conclusively settled. The last number of the Methodist reports that the German and Swiss conference, which met on the 23d of June at Carlsruhe, voted unanimously in favor of the proposition. This adds 39 votes to the affirmative side. The entire vote of the ministry has been recorded, and the totals stan 1 4,936 in favor of, and 1,589 against the change—the affirmative counting 45 more than the essential three-fourths This result should stand beside the recent Presbyterian reunion as one of the wisest temporal acts of Christian organizations.

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city - Episcopal Register. In Pittsburg, on the Fourth, a firecracker was thrown into the mouth of a boy, aged ten, and exploded there The boy has entirely lost his voice, but is un-

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Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary. June 20th .-- Housekeepers' Club this afternoon as usual. A letter was read from a lady requesting to know how to restore gilt frames that have become flyspeckled.

restored except by being re-gilt. I will the loops of five prepared loops together: give the lady a recipe for keeping flies to these five fasten four, then three, then away from them.

TO PROTECT FRAMES FROM FLIES. Boil three of four onions in a pint of Green is the favorite color. After paint water and brush over the frames with the ing, with flour paste wrap gilt paper over infusion.

Mrs. Eaton.-In looking over Mr. Ea. ton's exchanges the other day, I found a couple of recipes for making yeast which I have tried and find very good. Some member of the Club may be glad of them. YEAST FOR HOT WEATHER.

In four quarts of water boil two ounces of hops half an hour, strain and let it stand till lukewarm, then add two tablespoonsful of salt, half a pint of sugar, and a pint of flour; mix all smoothly tegether, and on the third day add three pounds of potatoes boiled and mashed. Let it stand over night, strain, bottle, and keep in a cool cellar. Stir frequently, and keep pear the fire while making. Half a cupful will make six good-sized loaves. Where it is desirable to have the bread- raised of yeast made after the following recipe: YEAST.

One pint of shorts, one tablespoonful each of ginger, salt, soda, and sugar; pour on boiling water and stir till the ingredients are well mixed; let it stand over-night and in the morning add warm water till it is the thickness of common batter; let it rise then bottle and set away in the cellar. This will give bread ready to bake in two

A letter was read from a lady in Vicksburg, who wishes to know how to put down cucumbers in salt so they will keep.

Mrs. Jamison. - Let her provide a good oaken barrel and a bushel of coarse rocksalt, such as is used for putting down pork, fine salt is rot strong enough. Into the barrel put first a layer of salt, then of cucumbers, then of salt, and so on. Over the whole put a rack or barrel cover, with a heavy weight to keep the rickles under the brine. Add no water-the salt will extract sufficient moisture from the cucumbers. These should be about as long as one's forefinger, with half an inch of the stem left on. A careful search of the vines every other day is sufficient. Salt must be put on when there is not brine enough to cover each fresh addition to the barrel. Thus put down, cucumbers wil keep good two years.

Mrs. Lester. - I must call the attention of the ladies to the necessity of looking to their cellars, drains, and wells, and assuring themselves by personal inspection that no causes of foul air exist around their premises. A dozen rotting potatoes in the cellar may breed sickness in a family. Every house should contain ample provision for disinfecting the various sources of bad air. A carboy or less of sulphuric acid, or a barrel of corbolate of lime, should be obtained where convenient. Ordinary lime, dry earth, wood or coal ashes, applied to decaying matters, will lock up all unhealthful odors. The acid should be kept in 'he cellar, and very much diluted when used: If sprinkled along a sewer, it will completely deodorize it. The well and cistern should be carefully looked to, that no foul odors be near them to be absorbed by the water; that no refuse matter be allowed to accumulate in their vicinity to be leeched into them by summer showers.

In a large public school in England, not long since, typhoid fever prostrated great numbers of the pupils, and was caused by the communication of the waste-pipe the cistern with that of the water closets. The odors of the latter penetrated the former, were absorbed by the water, aud taken into the stomachs of the scholars, causing many severe cases of sickness and several deaths. The drain of the cistern should never communicate with that of the | their views on these interesting topics. house unless it is trapped. In the case referred to, cleansing the cisterns and the free use of carbolic acid checked the proferred to, cleansing the cisterns and the gress of the disease. When we reflect that eighty out of every hundred parts of the blood, and seventy-five pounds out of every hundred-weight in the human body, are water alone, we see the the necessity Heaven is the blissful clime that lies of having this element free from every thing harmful to the perfect health of these wondrous houses we live in.

Mrs. Knox - My husband was telling me only a week ago a very painful incident which occurred last summer in Connecticut. The facts were given him by a physician residing in the town where the Heaven is the home of endless life, occurence took place. A party of eighteen young ladies and gentlemen went out on a picnic excursion to the sea-side.-Their dinner was spread on the grass, and near by they found a well belonging to an old farm-house, the ruins of which were nearly all gone. The water was very clear cold, and delightful, and they drank freely of it. In less than a week nearly every one of the party lay sick of typhoid fever, and several of them died. On examining the well, the body of a lamb was found in an advanced stage of decay. This was the cause of all the mischief. Let excursion parties be sure that the water they drink is pure.

Mrs. Fisk .- This time of year we have so little variety for our meals, that I have been trying different modes of serving up bread for the table.

FRIED BREAD

is very good, and is prepared by simply but I told her I should be ashamed to ask dipping it in a couple of eggs well beaten, him, if I knew beforehand it was wrong.

And ma wouldn't it be mean to do a stantial manner. Its attachment of the Braiding, Cording, Tucking, Quilting, Felling, Trimming, Binding, etc., are novel and practical and adjusted for this and salt have been added, and then frying wicked thing, and then think God will Machine. it in butter. If it is too soft to turn, set forgive you just because he is so good? I it in the oven and brown it on the top. HAM TOAST

is also very go od, and is made by chopping lean ham fine, mixing with it a little a wrong thing, and then presume upon pepper, butter, and two well beaten eggs; forgiveness. Besides, God never forgives warm all in a pan spread on hot buttered in that way. He is not so easy with a toast and serve.

Mrs, Lee. - Before we pass to the dis- a thing, does not know God aright. - Litcussion of our subject, I wish to inform the Pilgrim. the curious in such matters how to make wall-baskets from old hoop-skirt-. An old Maine friend showed me how only a day

WALL-BASKETS

from the wires, break them in pieces about | dience every night,"

eighteen inches long, lap the ends together and tie firmly with strong thread, then join the lapping to the opposite side and fasten. It will be a loop like the figure 8, and fifty-six of these loops will make a basket. Lay one of the loops on the table, join the loop of a second to the fastenings of the first, and the third in line with the first, till there is seventeen on each side join the ends together and the body of the basket is done. A few of the loops will Mrs. Field .- I do not think they can be make the bottom. For the handle, fasten two, then one, with the last making a cross; fasten this handle to the body of the basket, and it is ready for painting .-

> the fastenings. The ladies will now pass to the discussion of "Vacations at Home."

Mrs. Blake .- I deem the subject a very important one, and worthy much thought from parents. Many of our sons and daughters, from the ages of sixteen to twenty, are away at school nearly all the time except during vacation. The only chance we have to cement the ties which bind them to home, and secure a lasting influence over them, is given us during the few weeks they are with us at midsummer and Christmas. How desirable that they find in us agreeable companions, wise counsellors, choice friends, when as such they need us most! Many young men come home from college full of enthusiasm quickly, add to the sponge a tablespoonful of aspiration, of generous impulse, to find their mothers able only to give them a good dinner and a well knit pair of hose, and their fathers no coin to exchange for their glowing fancies or their fresh acquirements in science and literature, but the dull currency that has made the round of a thousand pockets—a fine thing in its way for college-bills, but for intellectual uses how poor! It pays in every point of view, for parents to keep themselves posted in the day's doings, in the progress of science and art, in the inventions and enterprises of this wondrous nineteenth century; to keep pace with the movement of the age, so that their influence over their children may not be found feeble and inefficient at the very period it should be most potent and best able to guide with

wisdom and discretion.

when I came home from the academy, how irksome it was to be put at once by my mother to peeling potatoes for dinner, washing pots and kettles, and acting the part generally of a kitchen-drudge. It would have been better for me if she had let me down a little more gradually. The transition from Virgil to the dishcloth and | Churches, the scrubbing-brush was rather violent.-My brother Jimmie make the same complaint of father, who expected him to hoe his row in the potato-patch and the cornfield as quickly and easily as the regular farm hand. Poor Jimmie's hands were soon blistered by the ashen hoe handle, and his neck by the hot sun, and we were both rather glad than otherwise if the vacation was short. In memory of those days, instead of embroidering my baby's cloak, or ruffling my little girls' pantalets, I spend what leisure I can find in reading the latest issues of the press, and refreshing my knowledge of science and literature, so that, by interesting conversation, I may beguile the time employed in the monotonous drudgery of the household, and make | the my daughters enjoy the humble tasks of son hoes in the corn field with his father, and discusses with him improved modes per is of tillage, the wonders of agricultural chemistry, the application of science to farming, our boy will forget the toil, the heat, the weariness in the interest of his father's

Mrs. Knox -- I am sure fathers cannot too diligently cultivate such a love for rural industries and rural delights in their sons as to render powerless the attractions cities hold out to young men, and make them love the broad, free, pure country. Mrs. Lee. Our subject next time will be, 'The Influence of Fathers over Daughters" and following that, "The Influence of Mothers over Sons." We solicit those who have grown children to favor us with

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been urged to join in some mischief she had been especially forbidden to meddle with, saying, "I told her ma, that God would be dis-

pleased if I did so-my mother says he would; and then she answered, 'O I can ask God to forgive me when I getthrough ! think it's real mean."

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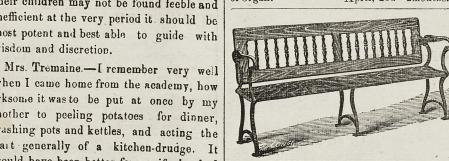
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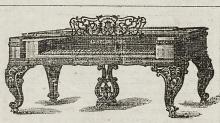
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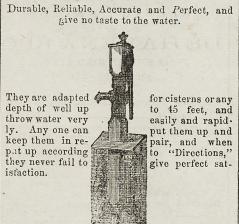


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Shamokin, Lebanon, Allentown,
Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster,

Columbia, &c. Trains leave Harrisburg for New York as follows: 5 35, 8 10 and 11 25 a m and 2 50 p m, connecting with similar trains on Pennsylvania Railroad, and arriving at New York at 12 10 noon, 3 50, 6 05 and 10 00 p m respectively.-Sleeping cars accompany the 5 35 and 11 25 a m trains without change.

Returning leave New York at 9 00 a m, 12:00

noon and 500 pm. Philadelphia at 815 am and 330 pm. Sleeping cars accompany the 900 a m and 500 pm trains from New York without change.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville,
Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Shamokin, Pinegrove, Allentown and Philadelphia at 8 10 a m and 2 50 and 410 p m, stopping at Lebanon and the principal way stations; the 4 10 p m train connecting for Philadelphia, Pottsville and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and Susque hanna Railroad 'eave Harrisburg at 3 40 p m. East Pennsylvania Railroad trains leave Rea ding for Allentown, Eston and New Xork at arrives at Harrisburg 11.55 p m | 7 23, 10 30 and 1 27 and 4 45 p m. Returning 6.30 a m | leave New York at 9 00 a m, 12 00 noon and 5 00 risburg Ac arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 a m | p m, and Allentown at 7 20 a m, 12 25 noon, Way passenger train leave Philadelphia at 7 30 a m, connecting with s milar train on East Pennsylvania Railroad, returning from Read

> 4 45 pm | 2 50 pm, Herndon at 9 30 am, Shamokin at 8.46 pm | 5 40 and 10 40 am, Ashland at 7 05 am and 12.25 a m | 12 30 noon, Mahony city at 7 50 a m and 1 07 pm, Tamaqua at 8 25 am and 2 20 pm for Philadelphia and New York. 10.45 p.m | Leave Pottsville via Schnylkill and Susque 3.30 a m | hynna Rai road at 8 15 a m, for Harrisburg, Reading Accommodacion train leaves Potts 11.12 a m | ville at 5 40 a m, passes Reading at 7 30 a m.

Potistown accommodation train leaves Potts 5.45 p m Potistown accommodation train feates town at 6 25 a m, returning leaves Philadelphia at 4 00 p m Columbia railroad trains leave Reading a 7 20 a m and 6 15 p m for Ephrata, Litiz, Lan caster. Columbia, &c.

> 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 830 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, a m train running only to Reading,) leave Potts ville at 8 00 a m, Harrisburg at 5 35 a m and pm; leave Reading at 715 am and 1005 pm for Harrisburg, 723 am for New York, at 445

to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.)

riveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (Except Monday) at 2 10 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 30 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 5 20 a m, and arrives at Wes*
Pniladelphia at 9 35 a m.
MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 3 00 p m, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 10 p m PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 8 38 a m, and arrives at West Philapelphia ERIE EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily except Sundays, at 12 45 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5 40 pm.
CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadel HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 10 a.m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 12 40 pm. HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Har risburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40

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

ERIE MAIL, west, for Eric leaves Harrisourg, daily at 3 20 a m, arriving at Erie at 7 40 CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altoona, 450 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1000 a m. PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 330 a m; arrives at Altoona at 900 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 240 p m.

PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 02 am, arrives at Altoona at 6 07 am. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 am. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 416 p m. arrives at Altoona at 812 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 12 12 am:
MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 60pm. arrives at Altoona at 630 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts-

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CHANGE OF HOURS. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Monday, June 16, 1870, Passenger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays

WESTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carlise, 9:10. Newville, 9:46; Shippensburg, I0: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:13 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:38 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:09; Carlisle, 2:40; Newville, 3:15; Shippensburg, 3:45; Chambersburg, 4:20; Greencastle, 4:56; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:25 p m.
EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:15 pm; Mechanicsburg, 4:47; Carlisle, 5:17

Hagerstown at 10:10 a m. EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6:00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7;02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:00 a m; Greencastle, 8:35; Chambersburg, 9:10 Sheppensburg, 9:40; Newville, 10:14; Carisle, 10:50; Mechanicsburg, 10;22; arriving at Harrisburg at 14:55 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg

1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2:10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 05 pm; Greencastle, 4;12; arriving at Chamburg at 5;05 p m. Making close connections at Harrisburg with trains to and from Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Wash-

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