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Trickle. trickle down the eaves, Patter, patter on the leaves, All the sky with clouds is dim ; Hark! a tremble through the rain, Lil e a thrill of joy in pain, While a robin sings his hymn.

Nestle, nestle, safe and werm From the greeting of the storm, Mother heart shall shield your rest; Closer folds her sheltering wing. Tenderer carols will she sing, That the storm hath sought her nest.

All the roses overhead Shall a sweeter fragrance shed, While they tremble in the blast : Nestle, little, fledglings three, Mate of mine, brood patiently, For the storm shall pass at last.

Ah, my little robin heart, Teach me your most gracious art, Song from sorrow to upraise : I would sing too, in the rain. And a guerdon win, of pain That shall wake a breath of praise.

Happy in the storm am I, Who for covert, swift may fly To "the shadow of his wing," In its hush and calm to know That no wind, howe'er it blow,

On whose heart Christ's rod is laid. "At the even, shall be light," For in fellowship of pain, He re-walks the earth again In compassion infinite.

Communications.

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

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

fidence he is ever ready to exclaim: "Father I know that all my life

ence; and experience hope; and because conscience, but also those of our guardian vows must inevitably become the gateway he has had faith he both believes and angels, and even of the Holy Spirit of knows. For the true christian, however God himself. humble his station in this life, however The same duty of warning each other limited his knowledge of this world, the devolves upon all professing christians .kingdom of beaven is already opened .- "And let us consider one another, to pro John 1: 51; for he knows and most inent writer, "are no doubt, in their way.

The entire record of God's dealings christians that we should pray; with the Hebrew Church, shows his constant watchful care over it as a whole, and over such of its individual members as, by And it is in view of the angelic abhorence God will judge!" their own high character and the import- of sin, that another poet exclaims: ance of their position, obtained mention in the Sacred writings. And all this Provi- My guardian angel will speak out !" try of his holy angels. And what was fast that which is good," 1 Thess. 5:21.

heavenly spirit.

bear our sicknesses, Matt. 8: 17.

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nature and infinite value. seen to be abundantly proved from scripture; both in its precepts, and in the personal history of the people of God. And in a still more remarkable manner in the history of our Saviour's life on earth. And furthermore, we may well take it for granted that this doctrine of particular angelic guardianship is as true as is that of a particular Providence with which it is so intimately, so inseparably connected. Let qualities and conditions. And let us do this in no curious spirit; but the rather

and learn how to conduct ourselves with reference to them. of those who are destitute of many of the ordinary means of grace. "The Spirit of God does ever effectually move the mind to receive what is proposed, when it comes to enlighten men. Wherefore God's Spirit is the prime efficient; but the ing of the Divine Word; they illuminate our minds, and thus render us more and more capable of discerning the glory that gilds the sacred page." And without doubt they guard, and guide and instruct our minds, in many other respects, at the

same time pointing out to us the strait and narrow road and urging us to work therein. As Monitors also, the angels who act as our guardian spirits, must frequently find employment. Even as evil angels tempt and instigate and persuade us to do wrong; so do these good spirits, our guardian angels, remonstrate with us against the commission of intended sin. "See thou do it not," Rev. 19: 10; 22: 9, were the on my ears, "Farewell father; farewell forcible words which the angel addressed to John, when he was about to commit sin by worshipping him, a fellow servant. And The humble Christian, even in his sea- in a similar, though less audible manner do Sleep peacefully on the bosom of that God, sons of weakness and despondency, is still our guardian angels always seek to keep who shall in his own good time bid our mindful of Jesus, his Saviour; of the us from evil. Theirs is often "the still

Comforter sent down by him from heaven, small voice," which we so frequently feel and of the legions of angel guardians who rather than hear within us, when in danattended him during his mission on earth ger of doing wrong, and to which it were and whom also he bequeathed as a rich well with us if we always listened. The way to the Potter's field. Let us draw legacy to all his faithful disciples. And guardian care which these good spirits near and learn who the poor fellow is, who because he is thus mindful, the christian exert over our bodies, in our waking hours, has a heart prepared for any fate; he fears and in our sleep, has often been referred no evil, Ps. 23: 4, and with childlike con- to. And their anxious watchfulness over our souls while we sleep, to prevent the And the changes that will surely come fully explained. The influence these holy delirium tremens, the result of an unhapbeings exert over us, which we are now Because he believes in God he believes considering, is that by which they conalso in Jesus Christ, John 14: 1, and beand 16: 7, and in the legions of angels strain us; for too frequently are they uine greatness become the prompters to a

now become all ministering spirits' to unsuccessful. Oftentimes indeed their vigilance which shall not succemb to the those who shall be heirs to salvation, Heb. benevolent efforts prove totally futile. And deceptions of base pretenders. When sometimes we perversely refuse to listen to men and women shall once have learned

Already he sees the angels of God ascend- voke unto love, and good works," Heb. 10: clearly perceives that when his Saviou: more busy and active than the best of men

"O! may the righteous when I stray, Smite and reprove my wandering way.'

"Fom that high place

professedly maintained through the minis- of the Apostle: "Prove all things, hold the love of God and that of our neighbor. true in the Old Dispensation is equally "Let impressions, impulses, or notions true in the New. And thus the care of the come upon us with never so much strength General Church at large may well be be- and importunity, we must not therefore lieved to have been committed to some yield to them, without having tried them, particular angel or archangel; and that of and found them consonant with God's each sing'e church, or religious society, to Word; for malignant spirits do as vehe separate angel guardians. And we have mently urge their delusions and temptano less reason to believe that now as then, tions, as the good angels do their notions." each individual member of the Church of Wherefore the same Apostle says in God is given in charge to some individual another place: "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are

proved from the Gospel narratives or the (that is one who assumes to be such an life of Christ on earth. And from this ex- angel) preach any other gospel, let him be ample, so full, so all-embracing and entire, accused, Gal. 1:8. "By their fruits ye we cannot but conclude that similar pro-shall ye know them," saith our Saviour vision is made for his followers. But with "who was himself quick to detect the subtle this important difference, that doubtless wickedness concealed under a professed act unto him were appointed "More than of profoundest faith in the Providence of twelve legions of angels," and mighty God as maintained through angel guardianhosts of heavenly beings of the most exal- ship over his creatures," Matt. 4: 6, 7.that he might also take our infirmities, and source is good or evil. There is indeed impiety:

A square of ten lines, or less, one insertion, \$100 bear our sicknesses, Matt. 8:17.

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And if Jesus Christ the righteous, if he thing that hath been, it is that which shall be," Eccle. 1:9. And all that was said in the time of Christ, and of his Apostles, quarter enlumn, as follows:

To the Brether n and Sisters of the Fulting sentences in this charge thing that hath been, it is that which shall be," Eccle. 1:9. And all that was said in the time of Christ, and of his Apostles, band, who professed, and seemed to post points, and seemed to post points.

For the American Lutheran. Matrimony.

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Our thoughts naturally revert to the scenes of early life; and we are shocked as given us by this beautiful woman respecting her early companions at the marriage altar. "O sir, they are ruined; they knees before my Savior I earnestly beg seem to be unhappily mated, and family you to pray for my two children-a son of the father, -in a too free use of the and without hope. Oh! how can I see that we may at the same time properly approperly approp home has long since been disposed of at public sale. Their children have become profligates; their mother sleeps in a dishonored and almost unknown grave; and the Holy Spirit may speedily work his the father is a poor despised beggar and good work in their hearts. I wish it was children of men. This is especially true miserable drunkard." O, with what a sad possible for me to be with you. This heart we turned away from this luxuriant comes to you with many prayers and tears. home, beautiful in other days, while now May God hear and bless you. it is rendered only more so by the influence of experience and age.

> Time rolls on, and once again, as one of an agony: "O, sir, mother is gone, and us," father is not; here is all we have left of them, dear and kind to a fault. In life we were their greatest care; for us they toiled and sought and lived; and now we carry forth our father's cold form and lay it beside her who bore us." The last look is taken; and as with breaking hearts they turn from the grave away, these words fall

mother, till we meet again, meet 'Where joy shall wreath her chain slumbering ashes rise and claim you vic-

tors of the skies." Stop! what do I see? Behold that seems so roughly attended to his last resting place. We approach and ask, whose mortal remains are being borne to the assaults of evil spirits, has already been hear the reply: "Mr. D., who died of grave, but to start back with forror as we

Whenever mankind pass from the low to a matrimonial heaven or hell, we have

the selection of partners for life. At the present time a sort of morbid and diabolical delicacy has taken possesing and descending upon the Son of Man 4. "These invisible agents," says an em-"Marriage is honorable and the bed unde

Humility is a grace that adorns and acquisitions lose half their charmes.

eads to a selfish, dishonest repentence, if

angels we have seen to be abundantly (But though we, or an angel from heaven completion.

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

Monsters of Impiety.

We have never been of the classes who ted order, - whose duty and blessed privil- Even Satan is capable of clothing himself say that "all religion's theirs." We do ege it was, to minister, either seen or un- in the semblance of an angel of light; not believe in the wholesale stigmatizing seen of men, to their Divine Lord. in all and thus of deceiving even the elect of of professors of religion which some in the various circumstance of his manifesta- God, unless they apply the corner-stone of dulge in, merely because some who protion in the flesh. And of of such blessed Divine Truth, the most "sure word of fess religion show such a shameful ministry Jesus had all the more need, since prophecy," II Peter 1: 19, to every sug- lack of it. How much impiety is croaked in his humiliation "he took not on him the gestion which comes into their minds. It over, under a profession of religion in our nature of angels, Heb, 2: 16; but took is from their nature only, from the fruit churches, no human mind can conceive. upon him the form of a servant, and was which these suggestions are calculated to Such requests for prayer as the following made in the likeness of men, Phil. 2: 7, produce, that we can judge whether their are very painful illustrations of monstrous gave them what might be called, in mod- norant, though he may be learned. With had heard the whole case, I said, "Now

\$150 00 feeble, sinful followers! And as our of "false prophets," Matt. 21: 24, and ess, a good hope in the Lord Jesus Christ; There is an impression which I suppose,

M-? Oh! pray to Jesus that he may be spicious things in his early life.

Another still thus entreats for prayer: "Dear Christian Friends :- On my

"I hope when we go to the throne of

walks, we enter, and as we pass its portals for the children of this agonizing mother. we feel a chill as we gaze on the dark I have made it a rule to do this for some dressed. What care, anxiety and toil presented in this meeting for the day. I with trimmings, rich with gold and silver it. I should be glad to know that we all do

tinsel, which contain the cold form of a mind the same thing. There not a day beloved and honored parent, stand a group passes that we do not have cases of the of weeping and now sadly bereaved chil most intense interest presented to us, and dren; their hearts seem breaking; we are in all our prayers we can, at least, say recognized by them; and they start as in bless all who have ever said 'Pray for

PRAYER ANSWERED

Of late many have been the cases of answers to prayer given to the meeting .-Some of them have been exceedingly touching. We give a single example.

A minister who has never been bu

once in the meeting spoke: "I made haste to get to this meeting on getting into the city. I had a duty to do, and I felt in

-I learned how to pray. most unpromising field. All sorts of opin in answer to prayer.

good reason for believing that a correspray, and a shower of mercy decended in ces.

meeting. I open it by singing and pray- ed, ought he not to do it?

to any and leaves the soul at the gutes of swers. I have about one hunbred mem- not any the less the law of conscience. subscription. He was too sturdy to be sobriety, courtesy, politeness of manners, witness, "tecause the poor fellow imagines bers in my church—all alive. There are Those harum-scarum people, therefore, bent, and too obstinate to be pursuaded. gentlemanly deportment, strict temperance himself to be the prophet Jeremiah." three other churches in the place. I get who go blowing and blathering through At last a great deal of religious interest n all things. We love to think how many "Do you consider that to be a proof of I know a lady who has the sewing their pastors and members to send requests the world with the truth, carrying every- sprang up, and there was a prospect that a child there is in our country who gets a mental derangement?" asked the examinof a large family to do. She invariably for prayer here. They have had just such thing before them, and making the whole the church would be revived; and the verse by heart every day. We have seen ing counsel. The doctrine of special providential of God," 1 John 4: 1. And in the commences it in large quandities, and ap- answers as we have. Others have community boil, and hiss like water before only stumbling block in the way was my all the children of a large family busy be- "I should rather think so," confidently guardianship through the ministry of epistle to the Galations Paul exclaims: - portions much too short a time for its done the same all over our country. You a rapidly moving ship with a blunt bow old friend. Those interested in the fore breakfast. Every one had a Bible, replied the witness, "seeing that I myself

neeting is. You cannot know as we do true Christian is like a ship that is clipper- well of me, I would not see him, and try to little "Dew Drops," each of which has a what a blessed influence it exerts. "I was a member of the late General least opposition possible. These blunder- make up the difficulty, so that the church When we went to the table, after their Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. ing, broad bowed men, that go through could be revived and go on again. It saw father had asked a blessing, all were quiet.

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The Pulpit.

what the Lord has done for us."

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. Christian Prudence

Friday Evening, July 1, 1870 When our Lord sent out his apostles, he

ment of men, the meeting of circumstances that sharp administrative quality, which whole county?" "Well, well, well," said would require something else to help piece A very touching request, and breathing and to the adaptation of truth to times and carries sound judgement with it

conduct, in their administration, "Be wise great King of Zion! -cunningly wise;" not in our bad sense that, in a manner that was wise—shrewdly not thereby injure them in any way.

closely wise-they should judge and ad-The serv ant of the Lord is not at liberty to throw the truth out and let it take care for a person to rely, so far as he himself is a hurry to do it. I came into the meeting of itself. He is not at liberty to speak the concerned, on his own power. Even if a five years ago, and I never lost the savor truth just as he happens to wish to speak man begins ever so honestly and innocent. Ask a blessing on the food you eat, authorise in Heaven and His angel throng and impression of that single meeting upon it, at all times and under all circumstances. ly to use other peoples weaknesses, without dibly, before you partake of it? Certainly led on by the Son himself, and what are my soul afterward. I got a new idea of He is to be sagacious. Sometimes he is prayer. I am young in the ministry, and to be silent. Sometimes he is to speak a be apt to soon blunt his susceptibility, and noon and evening repasts. What! sit well, be it that they are shed by the dearam settled in a hard field at the West-in part of the truth, in order that afterwards by and by he will be using their weakness down, eat and drink-partake largely of est on earth, in that vision bright of immiddle Missouri. When I went to my he may get a chance to speak the rest of for his own good in ways that do harm God's choice, free bounties, and not a lisp mortal life and everlasting re-union. field of labor there was not a single prolit. He is to speak it so that men who them. For instance, if I want to carry a of audible praise, heartfelt thanksgivings ragged-looking procession yonder, on its fessor of religion on the place. But I had will not hear it when he speaks it on one I had a mainly interested, and Are you not fearful a crust or a bone will be better the point in which I am mainly interested, and Are you not fearful a crust or a bone will be better the point in which I am mainly interested, and the place of the point in which I am mainly interested, and the place of the point in which I am mainly interested, and the place of the point in which I am mainly interested, and the place of the point in which I am mainly interested, and the place of the point in which I am mainly interested, and the place of the place o got a new impulse to pray. I had got side, will hear it when spoken on the oth. I know that a person whose cooperation it stick in your throat and strangulation fol- where hearts are ture of each other. It is from this meeting five years ago, in that er side. He is, if possible, to adapt it to is desirable to secure is very susceptible to low? Beware! single meeting which I attended, more men's peculiarities that their passions shall praise; and if, having an insight into that The mere animal, in some way, exhibits knowledge of the power of prayer than all not be roused up against it. He is to en- person's disposition, I begin afar off, and tokens of gratitude for blessings bestowed. I had ever got before. I learned a lesson deavor to so speak it so that the best part, touch first one feeling, and then another, The birds of the air, the beasts of the about prayer which I never had to unlearn and not the worst part of a man's nature till I come to that feeling through which field, the fishes in the sea, the millions of fruth, men are to be wise as serpents.

pondingly greater care will be exercised in answer to our prayers. I often sent re- May a man's wisdom, then, go so far as at it, I think, if they looked at it in a high- (Acts. 27: 35.) quests for prayer here, and I asked others to take advantage of the weaknesses of er light. It is the custom of life; but it By this we see that it was customary for to send them, and hey came and were men? Oh yes. Why not? May a Chris- is a mean custom. Suppose, however, I them to give thanks to God before partaearnestly remembered and answers came tian take advantage of the known weak- knew a person to be wrong, and in danger king of food. down. O how rich those answers were. - nesses of men? Certainly he may. Does of breaking his neck, morally speaking, tear to speck out upon this subject, as if In process of a little time I had a little not a mother take advantage of the known and I wanted to save him, would I not be some disgrace might in any way attach praying church. We kept up a constant weaknesses of her babies? Does not a just field in taking advantage of his weak. us, at home or abroad! In what way can with all her strength. This is a form of had once overcome the sharpness of death are in theirs, as their love and zeal are itself to character by an honest attempt to communion in prayer with this meeting. teacher take advantage of the known weak- nesses for that purpose? he opened the kingdom to all believers, as more ardent." It is with reference to these correct the evil tendencies in the very You do not know it, perhaps, but we did. nesses of his pupils. If a boy is naturally I will give you an instance. There young and old—the fear, love, and reverwell in the visible as in the invisible world. guardian angels, as well as to our fellow driving wheel of the complicated and in- You do not know me, but I know this meet- self-respecting, proud, and if, by a little lived in Marion Co., Indiana, a sturdy old ence of God?

courage, go about sending the truth slam- cuse he gave was amusing. Said he, "The at the corner; then the lady that sat at bang in the faces of their fellow men- minister did not keep his contract. He the head of the table; then the two littles with the ignorant, he is as if he were ig- nobody else thought so. And now, when

Thus the doctrine of guardian angels is BY REV. URIEL GRAVES, OF MILTON, PA. a good spirit. Prayer was very earnest seasons. But, if you may so speak, the The men who have served the church fore." "Now," said I, "that minister did contrivance might hold enough to last its prudence of our Lord looking at it from most, and done the most good, have been not preach so well as some one else might Another—"Will you pray for J—— the human side, was one of the most con- men that have been "wise as serpents;" have done, nor so well as you expected he but then they have also been "harmless as | would; but was it right for you to withsaved, and he brought to see himself a When he first began his mission, he doves." It will not do, therefore for a hold what you agreed to pay toward his moves his sluggish form preparatory to a lost man. And may God and our Re- went to Jerusalem, and showed himself man to say, "This is the right thing to do salary because he could not come up to to learn the history of friend and family, deemer hear and answer your prayers." openly, taking the position of teacher and and I will do it at all hazards; and it does your standard?" "Well," said he, "I reformer in the temple. But finding that not matter how cunningly or adroitly I guess you are right. I will pay that So he mounts to the height of twenty or if he remained there the Pharisees and do it, so it is done." No man has a right money." And he paid it; and he was an rulers would persecute him unto death, he to put his wisdom so far forward that it in elder in the church again; and I do not the water. As soon as he sees a fish near retired from Jerusalem, and went back to volves the want of harmlessness. A man know but he remained one until he went enough to the surface, he darts down upon discord, at last culminated,—on the part and daughter—both being without God Galilee. And nearly two years, with only must be, and must seem to be, and must into the Kingdom of Heaven. occasional, infrequent visits to Judea, he make the impression on those that are nearwine cup, which finally degenerated into them go on in sin any longer. My heart spent remote from Jerusalem. And in est to him and that know him best, that man's weakness to bolster up his con-

all circumstances, clear up to the time he is, innocent in his intentions and in science, to excite his benevolence, and to than his nice judgement of men, his wise terestedness-not self-seeking, but the do his duty.

dangerous that it is a more manly thing shall he solicited by it. In speaking the he can be reached most effectually, and dancing animalcules before the setting sun Now men have the impression that this he likes best to hear-his approbativeness to Him who openeth his liberal hand and infidelity-namely: that no man ever reions and practices which were opposed to is worldly policy. It may become so touching it with sweet melodies, so that he supplieth the wants of every living thing." pented being a Christian on his death-bed. also in Jesus Christ, John 14: 1, and because he believes in Christ he believes in Chris prayer, and that He gave the Holy Spirit may degenerate into a mere ordinary world. light of his own excellence, and to be very And Jesus took the loaves: and when ly policy. But that does not change the happy; and if then I ask him a favor, he had given thanks, he distributed to the "One of the first things I did on com fact that every man that labors in the which he grants, and go away and say to disciples," etc. (John, 6: 11.) Also at mencing my labors was to pray for the cause of Christ is to employ his utmost sa- myself, "Poor fellow! but I got what I other times it is mentioned the same. Of

For him patience hath wrought experi- the inward warnings not only of our own that the consummation of their plighted outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon all gacity, and his utmost prudence and fore- went for"—that is what I call detestable! Paul, we read: "And when he had thus do it with all thy might" is the best of the people. Then next I sent to this meet-sight, and is to adapt whatever he says And I regard it none the less so because it spoken, he took bread and gave thanks to rules, if it is not misquoted, as it someing and asked you to pray, and you did and does to times, to people, to circumstan- is practiced every day of the week, and by God in the presence of them all; and times is, even in the pulpit. That very

teresting machinery of human society. ing well. In spirit, I am very often in careful administration of motive, the teach- farmer who had emigrated from Massachuer can, through that faculty, make the boy setts, and carried with him the knack of will you? filed; but whoremongers and adulterers "We have a Friday evening religious eager, inquisitive, acquisitive, right-mind- keeping a dairy. And no man's butter or "Giving thanks always for all things cheese had a better repute in that region unto God and the Father in the name of er and the reading of the Scriptures.— There is this dividing line: that no than his. He was a stiff Presbyterian.— our Lord Jesus Christ." Two laws are more adequate to the After a few remarks on the Scriptures man may use the weaknesses of his neighbor There had been a little Presbyterian church "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or Not to believe that the Bible regulation of the whole community than read, I take up my religious paper and for the sake of promoting his own good.— started out there, and he had subscribed whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God's message is voluntarily to deprive dential care of his chosen people, our Lord But here we are reminded of the words all political institutions together, namely, read the report of this meeing for the You may not play upon a man's weakness- somewhat liberally toward the minister's God." week. Often my people are greatly mov- es for selfish ends. But if you can use a salery. But soon afterward he quarrelled Once more little friends, be sure and edge about God and our future state. It ed and encouraged to pray, and though man's weaknesses to make him stronger, to with the minister, and refused to pay his come to the festive board with something is returning to darkness—it is to ruin our we copy no prayer-meeting, I think I have make him more virtuous, to make him subscription. The church disciplined him, good to communicate, edifying, administer- own prospects, and perhaps also the welbeautifies every other grace; without it, heard just such prayers here to-day as I truly Christian, you have a right to use and he was mad. The membership was small ing grace to those present—that every fare of many others with us.

the most splendid natural and acquired hear at home. Many of my people have them. That is the object we should set to begin with, and it grew smaller. The thought, word, and deed, may be "Apples sent a special request here for prayer, and before us. We are to be all things to all result was that the church was pretty of gold in pictures of silver." The table In an English court of law, lately, Faith which works by fear cnly they have had most wonderful answers. - men, that we may by all means save some. nearly broken up. It ran along for five spread with heaven's choice bounties is a witness was called to attest to a person's We are most firm believers that God an- That is the law of benevolence, and it is or six years, and he still refused to pay his the appropriate place to inculcate order, insanity. "I know he's mad," said the

built, and that cuts the water with the persuade him to settle that account, and verse for every day in the year. When I landed in Courtland street, my communities throwing off truths on the him; and he admitted that he cut his The father said a verse; then the large first business was to come here to tell you one side and the other; these slap-dash, name out of the subscription list, and boy on his right hand; then the tall girl brawling, mouthing men, that, with a rude would not pay the money. And the ex- next to him; then the noble looking lady

these are not Christ's sort of men. A true did not preach as I thought he was going ones on our side of the table. Christian man is a gentleman. He is a to when I agreed to sign. Therefore the man who never employs cunning, in the contract was not valid. As it was not you try the verse-a-day system? bad sense of the term. Neither does he kept on one side it was not binding on the employ men's weaknesses for the purpose other." I knew that down in Cuminsville of furthering his schemes, for the purpose there was another cheesemaker that of getting praise or profit. It is not to brought cheese to market who thought he save himself that he employs them. But made as good cheese as _____, though ern language, a charge : and one of the the poor, he is as if he was poor, that he my friend, suppose So-and-so should make "no new thing under the sun," "The To the Brether n and Sisters of the Ful- striking sentences in this charge is this: may win the poor. He is like PAUL, who a contract in town to deliver five cwt. of And if Jesus Christ the righteous, if he thing that hath been, it is that which shall ton Street Prayer meeting :-- Will you "Behold I send you forth as sheep said that with a Jew he was a Jew, that cheese, which he thought was good and who knew no sin, had need of such an- be," Eccle. 1: 9. And all that was said pray for my much loved but faithless hus- among wolves; be therefore wise as ser- with a Gentile he was a Gentile, that with mcrchantable, and he should deliver it, those under the law he was as one under and the purchaser, on weighing it, should the law, and that with those without the refuse to stand up to the contract and pay the same heavenly privileges in ample anticipating the entire course of future many years, and my prayer shall go up with call prudence; without foresight; without f yours to-day that God may turn his heart, that nice adaptation which we call tact -t rampant frankness, which has no wise in that he could not stand? -for who does as the rivers of water are turned, for particularly as it is related to the manage sight, as by that nice discrimination or make as good cheese as you do in this

he, "I never looked at it in that light be-

foresight, his admirable discretion. And seeking of others—with impression of wis- Do you ask whether that is the best way when he sent his disciples out, he did not dom and tact in the management of men to deal with a man? No, it is not the bright hours. say to them, "You have God's everlasting and circumstances. These two things best way. A man ought to be dealt with truth. Do you just go and preach it, and united together will make a man an admithrough the highest feelings. But if you age's feast, but they are killed in great let it hit whom it will hit. Your duty is rable workman of Jesus Christ. And cannot reach him through the highest feeldone when you have spoken it. It is not where one has the inspiration both of wis- ings, take the next lower range; and if your business to look after consequences." dom and innocency combined in himself, you cannot reached him through that the vast throng that course its pebbled grace in our families to-night we will pray On the contrary, he said to them, "I send how great a field there is for him to work range take the next lower; and so on, you out as sheep among wolves—as the in! How much a man has to do who is down to the bottom. It is better to go to most harmless and innocent of creatures thrown out among his fellow men, not the lowest door of his nature for the sake drapery in which everything is now time; to remember, in prayer, all the cases among the most ravenous. Under such only with his wisdom in full exercise, but of saving him, or for the sake of doing him circumstances, and in all your contact and with his sympathies kindled by the power good, than to leave him without succor or could not do, Time has done. Around the do this whether I am here or not, and I conflict with the world, be wise as ser- of the truth in Christ Jesus, toward the benefit. But we are never to operate on young, the tender, the grieved and sorrow- lower ranges of feeling without continually eighty years.—Presbyterian. With us, the serpent is an emblem of ful in heart, the sick, and the dying !- going higher and higher. The ideal which malignity, but in antiquity it was an em- When a man is armed with the blessed you should at all the time have before never weep. The circle of sobbing, agoblem of wisdom. It was the symbol, in all panoply of wisdom, and innocency, how you, should be the procuring the best nizing hearts around produces not a tear ancient times, of great sagacity and wis- great a conquest he may make! and what things through the highest motives; but Is it that he is insensible and stiff already dom. And it is in that sense that our sheaves he may bring home in his bosom ! untill we can procure them through the in the chill of dissolution? That cannot Master uses the term here. He says to and what a crown of rejoicing he shall re- highest motives, we should procure them be, for he asks for his father's hand, as if

his disciples, in their preaching, in their ceive when he gives his account to the through lower ones. Employ anything by to gain strength in the mental struggle, which you can get access to a man, to win and leans on the breast of a mother, bro-Mr.—asked if we might not take ad- him to himself, to his fellows and to God, ther or sister, with still conscious affection; of the word cunning, but in the sense of vantage of the weaknesses of men for the rather than allow him to be lost. I and just before expiration, at eve, after a shrewdness. His direction to them was, purpose of benefiting ourselves, if we did would not for all the farms in Marion Co. long day's converse with the angel of sumhave gone to that man in such a way to mer, he says to his oldest brother the last I was ready to do it

Give Thanks at Table.

then play on that cord of the harp which express their humble, grateful benedictions may copose to all the wit and argument of "No scripture for it? Stod, friend, not

thousands of persons who would be shocked when he had broken it, he began to eat." important little word "all," is not in the

we better teach our families and friends- immoderation which I would combat.

cannot think what a power for good this they are not typical Christian men. A church came and asked me if, as he thought a "Heavenly Manna," or the attractive am the prophet Jeremiah."

Little folks is not this beautiful? "Blessed Bible, how we love it!

How doth it our bosom cheer ! What hath earth like this to covet? Oh, what stores of wealth are here!"

The Bird with a Knapsack.

The pelican is a large African bird which has one peculiarity quite different from all of his cousins. It has a very oddly-shaped bill, and below it a great sack of skin, in which to carry its provisions. Pelicans might answer for soldier birds, they are so camfortably supplied with knapsacks. These pouches are said to be large enough to hold fifteen quarts of water. When the bird goes fishing it always fills this sack; and then returns to digest its food at its leisure. Some writer says that this pouch can hold fish enough to feed sixty hungry men. Probably they the meal out; but certainly this curious owner a day or two if he were not so voracious. As it is, he hears the "hungry call' early in the morning, and lazily flight. It seems as hard as the movement him like an arrow, and quickly drops him

All his spare time he spends in dismal,

are even dressed and embroidered by the Spanish ladies, and made into handsome

These kirds are sometimes tamed, and taught to fish for their masters. They are said to live to the age of fifty, and even

This is so exceedingly difficult and get anything for myself; but to save him audible "good night" of earth— "Kiss me, kiss-." It must be because the dying have reached a point too deep for our earthly crying and weeping. They are to face higher and holier things-with harming them, for his own good, he will little folks and great folks, at morning, griefs of mourning, terrors of a dying fare-

> Home is the one place in all this world the place of confidence.

may be starved into submission, and con-

Undue zeal in the performance of

household duties is, I think, the root of much of the weakness, inefficiency, and unhappiness common among women.

A happy wife if she has good health is pretty sure to enter heartily into her How reasonable this -how appropriate, home work. This is exactly right; propraiseworthy in the presence of all around vided she does not do what she has to do

With the preservation of an upward character, if the opportunities for acquiring kowledge and cultivating the mind, which lie in every one's way, be properly improved, respectability, influence, and perhaps wealth, may be the reward.

ourselves of all true, well-founded knowl-

YORK, PA.

SATURDAY, July 23, 1870 REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

REBERSBURG, PA.-Mr. Samuel Frank is acting as agent for the AMERICAN LUTH-ERAN in Rebersburg and vicinity. He is authorized to receive backstanding subscriptions, and also subscriptions in advance from new subscribers.

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

lately of being dubbed with the title of Gospels. D. D. and also elected to the professorship of Didaetic Theology &c., in the Southern Theological Seminary. We hope the Doctor will bear his honors meekly. He will have his hands full, however, with Seminary.

A doubtful compliment is paid to high priest. Rev. R. weiser by pastor Brobst in his and an active member of the General Synthe Observer show. He was also present as a guest at the meeting of the Pennsyl-

DEATH OF A MISSIONARY.—Rev. B. M. Shmucker announces in the Latheran, that Rev. C. F. Becker, a Danish missionary who had been sent to assist Father Heyer, died at Rajahmundry, on the 8th of May, aged 25 years. He had arrived only last February, and entered upon his work with great zeal. He was sent by represented as a man of superior talents on high. Father Heyer writes:

"Mr. Becker was buried on the Lutheran portion of the Rajahmundry gravechildren. Bros. Gronning and Cutter also Pope is infallible only when he speak; "ex English translation over 600 pages. Many your confession."—Pp. 546—447. The have children buried here, awaiting the cathedra." morning of the resurrection.' Who will take his place in India, and that of Bro. Carnell in Africa?

Photographs of the General

The Photographs of the General Synod which met in Harrisburg are all sold .-Several applications recently made could not be supplied. During a recent visit to when he denied his Lord "ex cathedra." Harrisburg we called on the artist, who It seems to me every sensible and honest has the negative of this picture still on Roman Catholic must be equally disgusted hand, and asked him whether he could with this dogma. The whole scheme of make more of them. He is willing to print more of them if they are called for in sufficient quantities. The price will in that case be only a trifle higher, namely \$1.25 instead of \$1.10, as heretofore. The picture of the General Synod in Harrisburg be the occasion of his destruction. is the best that was ever taken of that body. It contains about 175 likensses of the most prominent ministers and laymen of the General Synod, with their names and residences. Such a combination of in- and preached in one of the congregational shall quote from this huge mass of creeds teresting likenesses can never be produced churches. again. As there were only 700 copies made, the church is still very inadequately sup-

plied with these photographs. hundred or more copies to be printed, and send them free by mail to those ordering says about him. them at \$1.25 a piece.

Let all who desire to have this picture write to us without delay and inform us how many pictures they desire. The J. A. Siess, pastor of the Lutheran church reseipt of the picture.

A Present to Lutherbaum Church.

lately presented to the Lutherbaum church | nal life. And we believe, and are sure of Philadelphia. It was brought by a lady of the congregation who has just returned from a European tour, together ing points: 1st, There are particular truly Sacraments, Baptism, the Lord's The Will designates it for the following with a German letter from the pastor of wants in us that must be met or we perish. Supper, and Absolution, which is the Sac-purpose: "To the Principal of the Misthe Lutheran church at Salzungen, and 2nd, These wants can only be met in cament of repentance" - Muller, 2nd sionary Institute for the education of poor, presented to the congregation as a token of Jesus Christ. 3rd, In Christ there is full-edition, p 202. This is too plain to need pious young men, for the Lutheran Minlove from a sister church in Germany.— less of redemption. Each point was forcibly treated, and the divinity of Christ incomment. If any further explanation of listry."

upon to answer for his faith before Charles discourses that has been delivered in State ters. For the custom is retained among executors. Mr. Wm. Sewars, of Mon-V., and the States of the Empire. On St. pulpit, and was evidence of the vellthis occasion he had uttered those ever known ability of the preacher. memorable words: "Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise, God help me. Amen." castle, in a lovely valley, he lay down in frienk, the Elector of Saxony, he was delphia. surprised by two disguised knights, namely | Peter .- Dr. Siess is unquestionably an Hans von Berlepsch, and Burkhard von able preacher, and this was no doubt a a place of safety. They brought him, as is nothing either of symbolism, or Chilliasm contains the following on Confessions: well known, to the Wartburg, where he're- in it. I regard it as fortunate that many

Out of the wood of the fallen tree various kinds of ingenious articles have been made, whose genuineness is guaranteed by the church. O, most happy inconsistency!—

What sinds of the wood of the fallen tree various successive Sundays in a non-Lutheran in heaven.

What sinds of the wood of the fallen tree various successive Sundays in a non-Lutheran in heaven. chnrch seal of the pastorate of Steinbach, He denies in practice what he professes in in the bounds of which the above named theory. Beech tree stood. The present herewith sent is also made out of the same material

and sealed as genuine. D. Hopf, Archdeacon. Salzungen, April 21, 1870.

Between Peter, James, and John.

Peter.-What subject have you for dis cussion in the Sanctum this evening? John.-On the 13th of this month the dogma of the infallibility of the Pope was adopted by the Ecumenical Council at Rome, by a vote of 450 against 88. James.—That seems to be a large ma-

Peter.-In reality it is a very small maority. The Council at the beginning of its sittings was composed of over 900 members. Three or four hundred of them either did not vote at all, or went home bc-SUNBURY.-Mr. J. H. Engel is agent fore the vote was taken. Some of the for this paper in Sunbury and vicinity. American bishops also came home to avoid We request all those who are in arrears for voting. It may be presumed that all who be completely flogged and overwhelmed. subscriptions to pay him. All who have thus left, are opposed to the dogma of innot yet paid in advance for the pres- fallibity. If therefore they had all staid ent year should pay to him as soon as possi- and voted their honest convictions like men, the infallibility would have been lost.

James.-Instead of manfully performing their duty they ignominious skedaddled! John.-It is stated in the papers, that on the occasion of the public proclamation of the dogma, the Pope is to sit in the veritable chair of Saint Peter, which they say,

lowing passages which he reads aloud:)

the duties of an editor, pastor of a congreinto the palace of the high priest; and sat gation, and professor in the Theological with the servants and warmed himself .. * *

"And when she saw Peter warming Zeitschrift. Brobst says: "Our old friend himself, she looked upon him and said, Rev. R. Weiser, a widely known preacher and thou also wast with Jesus of Nazar-

od, inclines more and more to the decided neither understand I what thou sayest. Lutheran standpoint, as his articles in And he went out into the porch; and the

James.-It looks to me like an act of great vania Synod in Pottsville, and the brethren cruelty towards St. Peter, for the Romisl were rejoiced to see him in their midst." church to keep that chair on which "he Comment on the above is unnecessary. sat to warm himself" and on which he denied his Master, thus keeping in pernetual remembrance that most disgraceful act of his life, of which he himself repented with such bitter tears of penitence. cannot understand why the Pope should

Peter was the first Pope, and as such, according to the new dogma, he must have Confession, the Smalcald Articles, the enjoy any of the privileges of the Gospel. dividual offerings. been infallible. Now, the question arises, Catechisms of Luther, and the Formula of It you were a Christian, you should be and unusual promise. Thus, after three Was he infallible when he sat on that mouths of labor he is called to his reward chair among the servants of the high priest, and denied his Lord three times, before the

Peter.-They assert, however, that the

cathedra?

the chair. No wonder that our American bishops were disgusted with the dogma of infallibility when their first Pope told a lie, papal infallibility is characterized by folly, inconsistency and wickedness. I would not wonder if this should be the filling up of the measure of iniquity of the "man of

John.—Here is a paper from the State proved by historical facts. of Maine, the Portland Daily Press, by which I see that Dr. Siess has been there

the Cumberland Valley among the churches If orders in sufficient numbers are sent of the General Synod. That is quite a big in to us within a month we will order a jump from the Potomac to the Appomattox. Peter.--Let us hear what that paper

John.—(Reads.) "STATE STREET CHURCH .- Rev. Dr the 68th and 69th verses the 6th chapter of the Gospel according to John: Then A piece of "Luther's Beechtree" was shall we go? thou hast the words of eter- (Newmarket,) second edition, p. 265.

that thou art Christ, the Son of the living ness of redempiton. Each point was forciquence. It was to Him the sinner must various parts of the "Book of Concord." not stated whether the principal or only "In the year 1521 Luther was called come. It was one of the most powerful "Confession is not abolished by our ministended the interest shall be used. One of the

theran form, differing but slightly from the ined and absolved. The people moreover preference. The bequest will amount to After this he was excommunicated by the Congregational. The invocation commenced are diligently instructed with regard to the about \$1000, and it will be available some Pope, and declared an outlaw by the Emperor. Notwithstanding this imminent with a confession of sin very much the same as the Episcopal, only that it was Wittenberg by way of Moehra, near eight minutes. The discourse occupied voice or word of the individual present, ting it into a Students' House. Such a

Alterstein was devastated to such a de- adopted the famous "four points," one of solution from the confessor or minister of ignated—No. 3.

peace of Europe. It seems that war has Prayer. But before the minister we ought actually begun between France and Prusia, to confess those sins only, which we know ercetion of the two Students' Houses for ting liquors on Sunday; and of the temthe two most powerful and war-like na and feel in our hearts." Then follows a the accommodation of the four married perance men, ministers and churches to the self odious in his eyes? If the youthful people will admire it and wonder over it, guage no living man can read.

grams about the progress of the war. It thou shouldst say to the confesser: Zollern, who is a sprout of the royal family and announce forgiveness unto me for God's couraging some of this class of men to of Prussia, for its King, and Napoleon ob- sake." Then follows the confession-and come finally to the decision, no longer to jects to this arrangement, because it would also a form of confession for "A master or resist their convictions. Indeed, several derating influence over all Europe.

Peter.-Well, there is one consolation. God rules over the destinies of nations, and He will cause even wars and the overturn of governments and nations to conduce to His glory and the establishment of the of God? Kingdom of Heaven on earth.

James.-My sympathies are with Prussia, John .- God's will be done. Peter. - Amen!

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Doctrines of the General Council.

has been kept in a good state of preserva- does the General Council believe?" This cultivated."-P. 422, 423.

However anxious those may be who found in pp. 542-447. ditionally adopted; and besides this the hold the Gospel in contempt." think it such an honor to sit on the same ditionally adopted; and besides this the little distribution of the same following confessions are declared to be "In a word, we would know of no conobscure and at no time has even the Lu- ferred to is confession to a minister.

theran Church agreed as to the meaning of If it is objected by any one that though Peter.—Literally it means "from the all parts of these creeds; and the sense of these things are found in the creeds sin," and that this infamous dogma should much bitterness and hatred. If it is General Synod and the General Council. found necessary, these assertions shall be

In order now that we may learn what it is that the General Council believes, we which that Council in its "Fundamental James.-Why I thought he was still in Principles" has pronounced "pure and scriptural" and "with the Unaltered Augsburg Confession, in the perfect harmony of one and the same scriptural faith." See Article IX of the "Fundamental Princi-

ples" of the General Council. THE THREE SACRAMENTS OF THE GEN-

ERAL COUNCIL. "Now Baptism, the Eucharist, and Abof grace, which in reality belongs to, and upon us of agitating the erection of two is the New Testament."-Apology of the more houses." This has now been under-Simon Peter answered him, Lord to whom Augsburg Confession, English translation, taken; and we expect to have them ready

> The original Latin explains what is meant by the Sacrament of Absolution taken in view of a legacy left our school and literally reads: "Therefore these are by the late Mr. Sewars, of Turbottville .us, not to administer the Sacrament unto toursville, gives it as his opinion that the

Christian Church."-P. 386.

What sins ought to be confessed? Ans. Before God we should acknowl edge ourselves guilty of all sins, even such "Mr .---John.—I am seriously alarmed for the as we do not know, as we do in the Lord's

Further; Dost thou believe the remist two houses, I have concluded to erect two

for it.

strengthen Prussia and give it the prepon- a mistress." After this the following: "Here the minister shall say: God be rent, saying that then they can raise the merciful unto thee, and strengthen thy means to educate themselves. faith. Amen.

thee the forgiveness of thy sins, in the Students' House-or No. 4.

turbed, the minister shall not be at a loss needed. to console with more passages of scripture,

to such a chair in which Saint Peter sat? that they are the same that they were able in it, but simply to bring before the entered on our books. Peter.—The only case that occurs to me while still in the General Synod. Then people some of the declarations made in An early reply is desirable, as the house AN EDITOR IN LUCK.-Rev. A. R. the High Priest and denied his Lord - into the Council, they scarcely know how, as scriptural. Let the people in the light of August. Rude, editor of the Lutheran Visitor, has John, get the New Testament and read to who are kept in ignorance of the real doc- of God's Word decide for themselves what Truly your fellow-worker for Christ, had the double honor conferred upon him us the account given on this subject in the trines of the Council; while an effort is is objectionable. It may aid them howalso being made to bring others into that ever to add a few more words on the same the chief priests, and elders and the scribes. others, the above question is very import- but was omitted in some of the later amounting to \$280.10, averaging nearly whether it is expedient for friends of the editions. In the English translation it is \$26 each.

ace, there cometh one of the maids of the world believe that they have not changed how precious, how consolatory confession doctrinally, the members of the General is; we admonish, moreover, that this vering effort to secure the amount required proper effort to unite our church in Amer-Synod have abundant reason to be anxious precious treasure should not be held in that all men should know that their doc-contempt, but be regarded as highly necestrinal position differs materially from that sary. Now, if you are a Christian, you "But he denied, saying, I know not, of the General Council. And we think need neither my restraint nor the Pope's that the doctrines of the General Council command, but you will indeed importune need but be known to doom that body and entreat me, that you may become with the judgment, "Thou art weighed in participant in it. But if you despise it the balance, and art found wanting." In and go on haughtily without confessing, we order that the statements here made may conclude that you are no Christian, and be of unquestionable authority they shall that you should also not enjoy the Sacrabe based upon the official documents of the ment of the Lord's Supper; for you de-General Conneil and on the creeds adopt- spise that which no Christian should ed by it. According to the "Fundamental despise, and by this means render it Principles" of the General Council the impossible for you to have remission of Unaltered Augsburg Confession is unconsins. It is a sure indication too that you

> these creeds fill over 700 pages and the compelled, but come and urge us to hear of the expressions in these creeds are very last sentence shows that the confession re-

many passages is still a matter of dispute. adopted by the General Council, they are James.—Well, then, St. Peter must have Nor have all these creeds ever been uni- not practiced in the churches belonging to versally adopted by the Lutheran Church. that body, that does not mend the matter The Lutheran Church of the Reformation in the least. The question is, "What is knew nothing of the Formula of Joncord; contained in the creeds pronounced "nure for it was not prepared during the Refor- and scriptural" by the Council?" Not mation, but about 1580, thirty-four years whether the General Council is consistent after Luther's death and twenty years after enough to practice what it professes to be-Melanchton's. And ever since it was pre- lieve? If it practiced what it professes pared it has been a bone of contention, a to believe, then there would be no need of source of divisions, and of exclusiveness; quoting from its creeds to teach the people and often it has been made an argument for what the "Book of Concord" contains persecutions, and its numerous and bitter nor would it be necessary to show that denunciations have been the occasion of there is a radical difference between the

May 30th, 1870. tern and out-buildings, was \$882.60.

leaving a debt yet to be met, of \$278.09.

for occupancy late this autumn. The first of these two houses was under-

part of March and April: SELINSGROVE, Snyder Co., Pa.,) March-

My dear Brother :--

Conversation in the Sanctum, tions on the continent and it may involve formula for self-examination which is fol- men then here preparing for the ministry, importance of more vigilant efforts to "root though antiquated Miss. General Council, and the little child can carry it all home all Europe in a most bloody and devasta- lowed by "A brief form of Confession our wants have increased in this direction. out" this strongest of Satan's devices and done one tenth the blinking, winking and repeat it to her grandmother. ting war. We shall now have daily tele. for the inexperienced." "In this manner We have now four families renting in against all that is holy and sacred, and that and cooing to captivate her rude lover in Item. His wife must be the model town, and there are still four more appli- tends to the welfare, temporally, as well as Ohio, and her suspicious lover in Missouri, all models. She must be young and handoriginates about the crown of Spain. It | Worthy and beloved Sir, I desire of cations. The erection of the two houses, spiritually of every man, woman or child she might long ere this have drawn them some, but not indiscreet or vain. She seems that Spain wants Prince von Hoshen | thee, that thou wouldst hear my confession, as I predicted, has had the effect of en- upon this beautiful earth.

> of them ask of me only a house free of Church. Though still owing about \$380 on the

have nearly completed my arrangements. so that I shall need only about \$200 more "the following extract from an account, by in such a warfare. The damage would all the flour at any moment, wear a checked Then he shall say: Be it unto thee, as to pay for it. The remaining one, I pro- Dr. G. Diehl, of the doings of the late be on our side, the benefit on theirs. apron, and still be dressed like a lady. and I sincerely wish that the French may thou believest. And I, by the command pose to have built by the female members Lutheran General Synod held at Win- Many of the feading spirits in the Gener- Her face must never be otherwise than of our Lord Jesus Christ, announce unto of the church, and to call it the Ladies' chester Virginia." Below I give you a al Council movement were once firm triends cheerfull, her head must do its achings in name of the Father, and of the Son, and My plan is this:-To secure the aid of ble incident at this Synod, thus far, was lous to unite the whole Lutheran Church call her extravagant, or to call her mean of the Holy Ghost. Amen. Depart in fifty ladies as solicitors in as many differ- the reception of a fraternal, or paternal in America. Their progress in this direc- She must be able to alter the same dress ent congregations, each one to collect from letter, from Dr. Bachman, who sent his tion was slow. They began to change the four times, turning it twice, and fitting it But those who have great distress of the sisters at least \$20, making from \$1000 | colleague, Mr. Hicks, a special messenger, General Synod's basis so as to make it to a smaller child each time. conscience, or who are grieved and dis- to \$1300, the latter sum being the amount in charge of it. The venerable Doctor, on more attractive to those whom they wish- She will be expected to be the very life Will you, my dear brother, for Christ's sends this fatherly epistle, urging this this, and their love for that organization ous member of the All Labor Society, the and to incite to faith. This shall be only sake and for the Church's sake help me to Synod to take into consideration the ques- was turned into hate. They resolved upon very backbone of the Maternal Associa-The question is often asked, "What a common form of confession for the un- accomplish this work? God will bless you tion of adopting some measure looking to the distruction of the General Synod, fail- tion, the warm leader in the Female tion for eighteen hundred years. Now, is question is the more important because The above has not been quoted for the In forwarding the money give the names He thinks the time has come when the ly begin the discussion of the Reading Circle, and the visitor general there any reference at all in the Scriptures there are members of that body who say purpose of pointing out what is objection of the contributors, so that they can be Southern Church should move in this mea- reunion and we may look for like results. of the poor. She will be expected to be at

"And as Peter was beneath in the ral-have gone out from among us, to make the "Thus, then, we teach how excellent, Cottage, or House No. 4, will be a speedy this question precedes that on reunion. success-it needs only a little more perse-

to pay for it. Respectfully submitted,

H. ZIEGLER, Sup't Missionary Institute. Selinsgrove, May 30, 1870.

THE LADIES' COTTAGE CONTINUED. My report on the Ladies' House will be additional facts will be given at present. Some 18 or 20 solicitors have now sent on their collections, amounting to about But, were Luther to rise from his tomb, \$440. There are yet from 25 to 30 who and place himself at the head of a movehave not completed their effort. I trust ment thus to unite us, would be be likely they will all be able to give me a good re- to succeed? And can we, by debate acport. But we shall need a few more to complish what Luther's powerful presence volunteer their services as solicitors. Are could hardly do? John.—The Romanists assert that Saint armony of one and the same scriptural those who neither hear nor obey our the first Pers and as and as and as a subject of reunion would be a subjec faith:" "the Apology of the Augsburg preaching and admonition; nor shall they may be others who could send me their in-

and the work will be accomplished. The

H. ZIEGLER. Selinsgrove, July 13, 1870.

"How came you so," on the Sabbath? An Intolerable Nuisance! Can it not

be Abated?

Mr. Editor: On last Sunday after- particularly toward the General Synod. account of infirmity, was lying down to for them to say whether they have any en and arouse the church: and yet, let gether! How many evenings of agreeable rest his body; had his room darkened on inclination to come back. account of flies and those other "pesky" I would ask you, Mr. Editor, would our little black insects that come about, when agitating the question of reunion be likely the oats are nearly ripe, -when, lo, and to bring our brethern of the General Coun-Report of Professor H. Ziegler behold! in pops a bold Teuton without cil any nearer to us? In my opinion it and get them all into the Church; and yet on the Students' Houses, read ceremony; looks about the semi-dark would drive them further off. We know so judicious that he can make a difference ed, either by distance, or time. And while of the Missionary Institute, room, lifts his hat very politely, and cries their spirit. They would at once take between the chaff and the wheat, and let up?" Imagine the surprise, -not to say we are not Lutherans, would be repeated Gentlemen:—At the last annual meet-indignation,—of an invalid "Reverend," with emphasis. Students' Houses, including \$300, as the a man "half seas over," could mistake his in commenting upon the extract from Dr.

committing the aforesaid blunder. Now, Mr. Editor, what can we do to not feel himself outraged, to find himself not excepting Esquire Rich himself, and peror. Individual and in the period of his life he was and continued given by the pastor. The prayer before tion and the high and great estimation in all recheerful and fearless. He returned to sermon was very brief, occupying about which it is to be held; for it is not the invested to no better advantage than puttheir name is legion, and bring about a hearty adoption of the pure doctrines of the which was the home of his where he hoped to see some possesses a powerful voice which he moduancestors and where he noped to see some of his relations. After this his way led of his relations has been led to his relations. After this his way led of his relations has been led to his relations. After this his way led of his relations has been led to his relations. After this his way led of his relations has been led to his relations. After this his way led of his relations has been led to his relations. After this his way led of his relations has been led to his relations. After this his way led of his relations has been led to his relations has been led to his relations. After the his relations has been led to his relati of his by the castle of Alterstein, in the pulpit manners are pleasing. He is to and by his command."—English transla
Supposing the house to cost \$1400, this command."

Observer Association. This liberal contribution and his button, with his flock over thirty years; and his button, with the remittances from the Sustion, p. 127. "And since Private Absolu- would be an interest of nearly 15 per cent. town and vicinity? In regard to the would be most happy, if we could agree James.—It seems, those good geople in tion results from the office of the keys, it In other words, the \$1000 would yield us "place" referred to, it may be proper to with the distinguished writer of the letter the shade of a Beech Tree, and drank from a fountain that sprang from the savel for the state, that the respectable people and prop. In other words, the \$1000 would yield us for the state, that the respectable people and prop. In other words, the \$1000 would yield us for the state, that the respectable people and prop. at that spot. Here, by the direction of his of the whole Lutheran Church in Philathe usual mode of investment. Viewing remonstrated against a continuance of We believe with the venerable Dr. Bach- but once a year. it in this light, and having the approval of "license" to the keeper, a widow of age man that differences in doctrine are not an The "Smaller Catechism" pronounced several members of the Board, I have and experience,—and it was reported that insuperable obstacle in the way." But glass house, always acting in public, com-Wenkheim, apparently in a hostile manner, but really in order to bring him into way. I trust it will meet your entire ap- whether truly reported or not, the "place" ambition, a vain glorious wire working prejudices, so original that all will respect is regularly visited on the Sabbath, by spirit, that has crept in behind the doct. and fear him'; and yet, never odd, eccen-Answer. The confession of sin includes Besides this bequest, I have received men, women, and ("tell it not in Gath!!") rines, pushes them out before itself and trie, morose, repulsive, or awing in man. of Mitchel was elected by the people, and bance that broke out in Wittenberg about images caused him to hasten there again.

The General Council, of which images caused him to hasten there again.

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The above mentioned Beech Tree near Tree nea day!! Must these things continue? Can way. "The differences in doctrine" are tleness, and softness of a little child. gree by a terrible storm in the year 184—, which is the none exchange of pulpits with the Gospel, as from God himself; so that In continuation of the history of these not. As long therefore, as such a state of Item. He must be always ready, lofty, that only a small part of the trunk remain. those who are not Lutherans. And yet one should by no means doubt, but firmly houses, allow me here to insert a written ed with a limb pointing towards Worms.
Out of the wood of the follen tree word and look, that no believe sin is thereby forgiven before God circular, which I sent out during the latter Sabbath day, and its sacred inculcations? As "Temperance" is a specialty in your would only widen the creek between us, and thing can disturb the repose. "motto," the writer thought it not amiss those of the General Council. to send you this communication, with the But again-Let those of us in the Gen. people are not proud of him when they

For the American Lutheran The Union of the Lutheran

Lutheran and Missionary we have an edi- in agitating the question of reunion. I though compelled to do all the work of her ion which I announce, to be the remission more this summer. For one of them, I torial under the heading—"Union of Luth- am of opinion that many of them would be family. She must be ready to meet everyerans." In this article the editor presents overjoyed to have us engage our artillery body with a smile, take her hands from part of the extract. "The most remarka- of the General Synod. They became anx- secret, and she must give none occasion to his sick couch, at the age of cighty-one, ed to see within its fold; they failed in of the great Dorcas Society, the most zeala reunion of all the Synods of this country. ing in that, they ruptured it. Let us on- Prayer Meeting, the head and mover in sure—that the General Synod, the Gener- We will grow hot in debate. Congre- all the prayer meetings, and let howmanyal Council, and the Southern General Syn- gations and ministers will become disgusted, soever brethren be present, she will be is when he sat in the kitchen of Caiaphas, there are some who have been brought the creeds adopted by the General Council should be ready for occupancy by the first od should unite, and invite the Missouri- and run into the outstretched arms of the looked to to set the tune for each hymn. ans to join. He thinks the differences in General Council. And I may not be far As she receives no salary, of course her doctrine are not an insuperable obstacle in wrong in intimating that some at least may other qualifications are not so important

doctrinal changes involved in passing from fession" appended to the "Larger Cate- them assuring me that they would send me paper to give you my opinion, not indeed ers in the direction of building up the foundations of truth, to fortify and defend "And they led Jesus away to the high the General Synod to the General Council chism." This "Admonition" was publat least \$20. Of the 46 respondents, 11 upon the subject of reunion so touchingly Lord's House; and be assured the Lord, the hill of Zion; and yet, must never priest; and with him were assembled all For such persons, as well as for many lished in the "Book of Concord" in 1580, have forwarded me their collections presented in the above extract; but, the LORD, He will unite us. General Synod to discuss that subject .-It will thus be seen that the Ladies' To me it appears that the consideration of

My hand and heart are ready to aid any ica. My sympathies are wholly with those who long and pray for the day when the different families of Lutheranism on this Continent shall be represented under one general head. When there shall be no more bickerings, false accusations and bit ter railings among brethren. When hos tilities shall cease, swords be sheathed, and nade out in full in due time—only a few brothers reconciled to brothers shall, (as in the days of the Reformation) present a united front to all the enemies of Christ.

not heal the wound but iritate it. The house, and to make the concern every way Synods south were once in happy union prosperous and respectable, and easy to Catechisms of Luther, and the Formula of the see my report very soon, that the full the tie? and since their withdrawal have with the General Synod. Who severed support. large volume called the "Book of Coneven a hundred miles or more to discharge amount to complete the Ladies' House has we not done everything in our power to cord." The original Latin and German of the duty, and not permit yourself to be been secured. Let us have then a few woo and win them back? What en ourmore earnest workers for a week or two, agement have we received? These brethren know that the doors of the General house will soon be ready for the plasterer. Synod are wide open to welcome their re-The painter is also at work. Money is turn. What more can we do? Can we needed almost every day. Thus far all disband the old General Synod, and go demands have been met. Be prompt, down and unite with theirs? Yet that ladies, and it will continue to be so to its will be the inevitable drift of things the may kindle quick and burn bright, prompt, moment we begin the discussion of a reunion. The venerable Dr. Bachman is right in thinking that "the time has come when the Southern Church should move in this measure." Our Southern brethren err in seeming "to think the measure should originate in one of the larger word "older" is intended to point more ways safe, calm, self-possessed, unperturb-

out, "Beer!" to our inquiry of "what's higher ground, and their assumptions, that none but real converts into the fold. ing of the Board, the indebtedness of the lying on his back, not knowing that, even, The editors of the Lutheran & Missionary oil there; and yet, be at leisure to any roll their ruffled waters between us, and estimated cost of painting, and of the cissimple apartment for a "Lager Saloon!" Diehl's pen remarks, "As long as the exat being accosted, on God's holy day, as listing differences of doctrine prevail, such er sucking for water, or giving out dry. To meet this liability, I have received a Beer, (and, necessarily, for they almost union is simply impossible, and the effects | Item. He must be a workman who shall and paid out during the year \$604.51, invariably go together) and "Rum Sel- of the late active hostilities against the go down deep into the mines of truth, and ler!!" The thing, though infinitely truth, in many congregations and many quarry out its pillars, and set them up, The love-lit eye will beam on still, long afmoney must be sent immediately on the in Philadelphia, preached in State St. solution are true Sacraments; for they are ludicrous, at first blush, was decidedly Synods, are yet too fresh and too widechurch Sunday morning and evening. commanded of God, and have the promise was remarked,—"Already the necessity is irritating, and argues a state of things, spread to authorize the hope of a very them; and yet, the most gifted man in the promise discourse was founded upon morally, in our community, that, by all general and hearty adoption of the pure light conversation, and in all that floats in the face no more, will still be seen in the means in the power of our Public Func- doctrines of the Word, at an early day.— the every-day world around him. tionaries of Town and County, should cer- Not only the effects of, but some of "the Item. He must have health, so that late active hostilities" themselves are yet his body never wearies, his nervos never the weight of years. O gracious Redeem-This son of the "Vaterland," with one quite fresh in our memories. We have n t quiver, a real specimen of muscular Chriser, watch over me as the pastor of thy peoor more others, whom we did not see but yet forgotten the five thousand dollars tianity; and yet a hard, severe thinker, a ple, and my people, that I may watch over heard, had been trying to open the door of offered to a certain congregation, if it close reasoner, and a most diligent student, the absent and the loved! a grocery adjoining the writer's room,— would sell itself to the General Council.— getting his books from any quarter.

be glad for a pretext. Let us turn our though the above are essontial. And now, my dear brother Anstadt, will anxious thoughts away from the enchant- Item. The minister must be sound in John.—(After some search finds the fol- body without giving them any idea of the subject from "A brief admonition to Con- ceived 46 favorable responses, most of you please allow me space enough in your ing theme of reunion and turn all our pow- doctrine, able to lay his hands on the DISIPULUS ARNDI.

For the American Lutheran. A Minister Wanted.

D. D., by Rev. P. Sheeder. THRIFTYVILLE wants a minister. They are looking far and near to find one but they want the "right man." I hrifty ville is not one of your old, effete places. It is a place grown up quickly on Rapid river, in the beautiful valley of Eureka. It is a very important place, standing directly over the centre of the earth, so that it a hole were dug, and a stone dropped into it, it would pass through the very centre of this great world. It has a growing ready? population, and boasts of "a circle of very intelligent people." Moreover, it seems to be "the centre of a great moral influence," and it now wants a minister second to none. They want to get the society cut of debt, there not some to whom I have not written, But further. For General Synod men to repair the old was es which time has alnot narrow the breach, but widen it, would to gather in the young, to "draw" a full

They are so few and simple, that "the right man" probably stands at your elbow! Item. He must be a man mature in

Item. He must be quick, ardent, flashready, and wide awake; and yet a man of the most consumate prudence, whose nerves shall never be unstrung, nor out of

Item. He must be a man of great, burning zeal, so that he can startle, rouse. and kindle, and move the congregation; and older general bodies;" especially if the and yet, so cautious, so cool, that he is al-

Item. He must have the power to awakthem be quiet and look on while he does conversation, and delightful religious exall that is done for Christ.

Item. He must urge and move men, and lead the whole people to Salvation, sleep in the grave for a season; but the

in the pulpit, and bring none but beaten ber those meeting scenes. Rivers may call, any interruption, be prepared for eve mountains all rugged and dark, may wide-

where no beverage but pure water can And we remember as well the disgraceful Item. He must be poor in this world's ever be had—and, no doubt, on informa- attempt made recently in Willamsport Pa, goods, to show that money is not his obtion directing them to a Lager Hole not to take a General Synod congregation over ject, and so that he can sympathize with We translate the German letter for the sisted upon and urged with much elo. Absolution is needed it can be found in It will thus be seen that the testator has tian community!!) in the face of all law self Mr. Editor in a recent issue said and dependent; and yet, his family must and Gospel, men can drink and get drunk something about "a wolf prowling around be the most hospitable, and entertain more be needed, in addition to the funds then on on the Lord's day, as well as through the the sheepfold"-"Coming events cast their company than any other in town; his chilweek, they thought they were at the right shadows before"-Now, all these facts, and dren must be next to none in education The services were conducted in the Lu- those who have not been previously exam- latter was designed, and that is also his place, and would try the next door, thus, many more, are yet fresh in our memories and training; they must be respectably in their already liquor-excited condition, and very damaging to any union scheme. dressed; he must give away more, and But what General Synod christian does more cheerfully than any man in the place,

nal, as fresh, as glowing as if it were done churches, has enabled the Board to pay

Item. He must never preach that the hope that, if published, it may attract the eral Synod favorable to reunion by no have a stranger in their pew, or so that

both into her embraces. But now she is must be worthy of the admiration of all odious in their eyes. Thus the more the and yet be really the humblest of all. She General Synod talks about reunion, the must watch and discipline and prune and more will those whom she seeks to reunite lead and make her husband the embodidespise her. It moreover seems to me, ment of all excellence but she must never that the enemies of the General Synod be aware of her power, lest she become wish for no more favorable omen, argu- overbearing. She must be the model of a Dear Brother Anstadt: In the last ing its ruin than to see its friends engaged lady, have a fair face and white hands,

preach the old-fashioned doctrines. They are not spicy. They are not taking. They will never "draw" a full house.

Item. It is rather desirable that he should be a pious man, and one who loves Selected from the writings of Rev. J. Todd, his Master; and yet, as this article, piety, has not acquired great value in Thriftyville, it would be well for him not to make

Such, in few words, is the man they want for Thriftyville. If they can light on him, they will pay him five hundred dollars annually! and not let it run behind unreasonably. This is not half what their clerks receive, but they think that the minister, if he only the "right" man, can "manage" to live on it. Who is

N. B .- All applicants must put an extra postage stamp in the letter, or it will receive no attention.

For the American Lutheran Pastoral Reminisence.

How sacred the relation of pastor and people! How painful to sever that chain pleasing events come thronging back to every avenue of our memories! We cherish them. We hail them with feelings of mingled joy and sorrow. A pastor labors two, three, tour, six, ten years in a charge. Success crowns his ministry. In the sancttuary, around the altar, he and his dear so young that all the young people will people meet to praise and pray. What holy zeal pervades the devout band, which has gathered so near the mercy-seat! O! the cross, the rude cross, on which the Savior died, appears to all. And low at its foot, anxious cries for mercy are heard. It is indeed the "house of prayer,,' and the gate of heaven to their souls. These are the "times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." And the "Lord is making bare his almighty arm in the salvation of

the people. But this is not all. It is not in the sanctuary alone where a pastor meets his people; but, also in the family. How many pleasant hours they have spent to ercises! Can a pastor ever forget them? No-never can be forget those meeting scenes. The people may pass away, to events which transpired remain unchangthe pastor is absent in body, he is present Item. He must be strong and original what ties so sacred? Well do we rememin spirit. O what relations so endeared ! cannot be divided. The fixed heart will heave in our reccollections, when its pulsations shall have long since passed away. the gentle and kind look, though seen upon shrine of memory, in all its vigor, until memory's shrine itself shall be broken by Bloody Run, July 7th, 1870.

Home Missions.

In the First Annual Statement of the Board of Home Missions, published June 1st, 1870, it was shown that \$2,000 would hand, to pay the amount of salary falling due July 1st. The Reports of this latter date have now all come in, and it will be gratifying to the friends of Missions to learn that the salary due has all been paid without overdrawing the treasury more than the small sum of \$5.

Five hundred dollars of the necessary F. W. Corrad on behalf of the Lutheran Observer Association. This liberal contriods, which recently held their annual conventions, and the remittances of the the Missionaries their quarterly dues.

YORK, PA., July 12th, 1870.

lowa has now two lady County Superintendents of schools. Miss Addington

The Census Marshall, in California thinks if the Chinese be counted among other Congressman, and therefore has directed his deputies to enumerate them,

At the sale of the private library of John A. Rice, Esq., of Chicago, which lately took place at the auction rooms of attention of our authorities to the crying meany agitate that subject among ourselves. the echo or his sermon shall come back Bangs, Mervin & Co., New York. Eliot's Since the evil of open or secret vending of intoxica- Do we not know that a woman very anx- when he goes abroad; and yet, every ser- Indian Bible sold for the enormous sum of

Church Rews.

Rev. J. B. Baltzly having received a call from Bucyrus, O, has resigned his charge of the Lutheran church at Lewis-

town, Pa. Rev. Rice, of Buckhorn, has resigned his charge and accepts a call to the Lutheran Church of Belleville, Mifflin County, Pa., whither he intends to remove by the first of August.

LOCATED .- The Theological Seminary of the Lutheran Church in the South has been located at Columbia, S. C., and Revs. A. R. Rude and J. P. Smeltzer have been elected professors.

Prof. G. L. Conrad, of Gettysburg, has resigned the professorship of Natural Science in Pennsylvania College, and his address at present is changed to 42 North Ninth St., Philadelphia.

The Lutheran Visitor of the 6th inst. contains the following notice : We are informed that Rev. W. A. Julian of Argusville, N. Y., has accepted a call

He is expected to arrive in a short time. WITTENBERG SYNOD .- The XXXIVth annual Convention of Wittenberg Synod (Ohio) will meet in the English Lutheran Church in Mausfield. Ohio, on Wednes- evening. day evening August 17th A. D. 1870. H. L. WILES, Secretary.

YORK COUNTY CONFERENCE. - This Conference will meet at Dallastown, York county, Penn'a., on the first Monday even ing of August, 1870. Brethren reaching York by rail will please report at Oswald & Deininger's Book Store, No. 11 South George Street. J. E. HONEYCUTT, Secretary.

NORTH BRANCH CONFERENCE, -The North Branch conference of the Susquehanna Synod will convene in the Plum Creek Lutheran Church, in the charge of Rev. E. E. Berry, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, August 1st 1870.

As there is important business demand ing the attendance of Conference we hope there will be a full attendance.

B. F. ALLEMAN, Secretary.

MILTON, PA .- We clip the following from the Miltonian of the 15th inst: Rev. U. Graves, pastor of the Lutheran Church, this borough, tendered his resignation of the pastorate on last Sabbath .-Mr. Graves has done much toward build ing up the church over which he presides, and has made many friends as well as enemies by his straightforward way of dealing with every question he handles. It is not known yet whether his resignation will

SOUTHERN GENERAL SYNOD .- The following statistics of this body were present ed by a committee at its late convention in Winchester:

Synods. North Carolina, 33 4.000 45 South Carolina, 4.500 39 S. W. Virginia, 49 Virginia, Holston, 18 1.700 Georgia, 10 1.000 116 194 17.300

Sunday-School.

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

Harrisburg, Pa. BIBLE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS .--Mollie Anthony, of York Sulphur Springs, and George S. Diven, of Salona, have sent correct answers to the last Bible questions, as follows:

1. Luke 23: 46.

2. Seven times. 3. Joses, Acts 4: 36-37.

QUESTIONS. 4. What army fled when no one pursued them?

5. Who made Silver Shrines? 6. How often did the fire on the altar

THE MAN ON THE CORNER.—It was a dull rainy Sabbath. A faithful teacher put on her waterproof, and started for the church. At her door she paused. Accustomed to scatter tracts, she had forgotten to take any. A look into the street, and it hardly seemed that she would meet any one by the way. Still she could not be

satisfied, and returning to her room came down with the usual supply. On the corner a man stood shivering in the rain. The teacher nearly passed be fore she observed him, but there was that in his looks that caused her to return.

at the church on the next corner. If not engaged, would you like to go with me?" Surprised, the man turned.

"Then come with me," "Not to-day," and the man looked at his-

dressed to go to church."

you will like to read some of our little succeeded in smothering the flames, but books," at the same time placing several not before the unfortunate girl was feartracts in his hand.

first to speak. The small tracts had been blessed to him. With tears trickling down his cheeks, he told her of the feelings that weighed upon him when she first saw him. lieved that there was no one to help him, it would kill him to try to collect \$100 no one to care for him. Her words pleas- more. ed him. It was very kind in her to notice him. The little book she gave him told him of still another Friend. It was strange the shape of a call; it is received with

was a friend to the poor. sat down with her class that day. She time gone, and now in the next half hour had been permitted to see some good done. I must do double work to make up for it." The seed scattered by her humble hand had sprung into vigorous growth. No longer standing on the corner, the man is bank in Lafayette, Ind., on the Fourth of now a day-laborer in the vineyard. He July, and robbed it of \$100,000 worth of found a Friend and Brother in Jesus .- entered and robbed of a small amount of

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.

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First Lutheran Church, (English and Gernan,) South George street, York, Pa. Rev. A. H. Lochman, D. D., pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. St. Pauls Lutheran Church, corner of King nd Beaver streets, York, Pa. Rev. Wm. M Baum, D. D., pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Zion Lutheran Church, South Duke street,

York, Pa. Rev. A. W. Lilly, pastor. Ser vices every Sabbath morning and evening. Union Lutheran Church, (English and German,) West Market street, York, Pa.— Rev. J. H. Menges, pastor. Services every from his late charge in North Carolina .-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

street, Hanover, Pa, Rev. Samuel Yingling. pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and [To enable us to complete this directory, all the Lutheran Ministers in the County are respectfully requested to favor us with the names and location of their charges, time o

The dog days commenced on the 12th inst., and will end on the 25th of

Dr. Westwood will preach in the Beaver Street M. E. Church, on Sunday, the 24th inst., morning and evening.

The new church edifice of the United Brethren in Christ, corner of Newberry and Philadelphia streets, will be dedicated on (to-morrow.) the 24th inst.

Rev. A. J. Hay, of Greenwhich. N. J., will preach in the Baptist Church, on Sabbath the 24th inst., at 10 A. M. and 7.45 P. M., the public are invited.

The fires were started, for the first time, in some of the furnaces of the York County Iron Works, on Tuesday, the 19th

Dr. Jas. Dale, of the firm of Dale & Hart, Druggists, an amateur æronaut, proposes making a balloon ascension from Centre Square, on Saturday, July 30th, if the proper arrangements can be made.

The fine weather for the last week wheat and rye crops, and they are now busily engaged in securing their oats crop. The corn and potatoe crops look fine and promise a large yield.

Manchester Circuit, in connection with the Baltimore congregations, United Brethren in Christ, will hold a Camp Meeting this season, on their old grounds, near Walker's Switch, on the Northern Central Railway, commencing on the 12th of August next. Christians of all denominations are invited to tent with them.

On Tuesday last while a daughter of Mr. Samuel Meisenhelter, aged about 14 years, was passing some of the machinery in Kendig's Mill, about 5 miles south east of this place, her clothing caught, and she was drawn viollently into a narrow space, fracturing her collar bone, fore arm and badly bruising her head. Her injuries, though painful, are not considered dan-

CORNER-STONE LAYING .- On last Sunday evening we had the pleasure of witnessing the corner-stone laying of the Heidelberg Church, to be built by the Second English German Reformed Congregation of York. The following ministers were present and participated in the exercises; Revs. Warner, pastor of the congregation, Miller, Phillips, and Schmidt of the German Reformed Church, Rev. Rice of the Moravian church, and Rev. P. Anstadt, editor of the AMERICAN LU-

Rev. Phillips, of Baltimore, preached an excellent and very appropriate sermon

The church will be built of Brick in substantial manner, and they hope to have it finished by next fall. It is located in North Duke Street nearly opposite the Moravian church.

On Friday afternoon last, says the Hanover Spectator, Jane Ruth, aged about "I am going to the Bible school, held 15 years, daughter of Henry Ruth, residing on York street, was fearfully burned by the explosion of a can of coal oil. It seems that she was engaged in browning "Engaged? No, there is nothing for coffee, and the heat not being sufficiently great, she procured a small can of coal oil and poured part of its contents on the fire to quicken it, when the can suddenly igsoiled dress and muddy boots. "I am not nited and exploded, throwing the burning oil over her person, setting her clothes on . Seeing that excuses multiplied, the fire and enveloping her in a sheet of flame. Her screams quickly brought her mother "If you cannot go to church, I am sure and oldest brother to her assistance, who fully burned, and they themselves badly The lesson closed. The teacher hurried | burned about the arms and hands in their home. The man on the corner had gone. efforts to rescue her. Miss. Ruth is very All through the hours of that day and badly burned, particularly about the arms through the week the teacher thought of and breast, and suffers intensely. Her him. Going to Jesus, she told him of the escape from an instant and awful death, man on the corner. The next Sabbath | was quite narrow, and should serve as a that man was again standing on the corner | warning, to all those persons who persistas the lady teacher came up. He was the ently and recklessly expose their lives and property by using coal oil as a kindling

In the olden time a Connecticut The week before work had failed. With pastor declined an addition of \$100 to his nothing laid by, he was ready to despair. salary for the reason, among others, that On the corner, in the rain, he felt that the hardest part of his labor heretofore, the world was full of injustice. He be had been the collection of his salary, and

Interruption number one occurs in that he had not known before that Jesus cheerful resignation and the sewing is soon resumed with the expressed reflec-Tears came to that teacher's eyes as she tion: "A half an hour of my precious

Burglars entired Thomas Wood's has found work and a Friend. He has found a Friend and Brother in Jesus.— entered and robbed of a small amount of it. Agents Wanted. Address money.

A Pennsylvania minister was recently given a donation party, at which the gifts were six rolling-pins, a pen wiper

and a quart of dried appres. The Northern Central Rail Road Company is now paying its matured coupons on bonds issued prior to 1862 in gold; also on what is known as the York and Cumberland bonds

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

June 2d .- Mrs. Lillie came in this morning and found me canning cherries. "Now, Mrs. Hunnibee," said she, "let me tell you how I do mine. I cook them all together in my large porcelain-kettle, and then put them right into the cans and seal them up." "But how do you keep the glass from breaking when you pour boiling hot fruit into it." "Just place the jars on a towel folded three or four times, and very wet." "That will save a deal of trouble." After the cherries were disposed of, I made a trellis for my cypress-vine by peeling off a hoop from an old hogshead which I laid just inside the circle of the vine. Then I took a small, round boxcover, punched holes half an inch apart, all around, near the edge, fastened it with tacks on to a long.pole, tied in lapping twine to each of the holes; planted in the middle of the cypress-circle then tied the twine to the hoop on the ground; and my trellis was done. My sweat peas, which were planted in circles, eighteen inc'es in diameter, along one of the walks, are climbing over trellises made of an old hoop skirt. The hoops are broken into strips three or four feet long, and stuck into the ground, at right angles to each other, forming an elongated half globe, tidyyarn is passed from one bar of the trellis to another, and the vines tied for a day or two to the trellis, till they learn to run in the way they should go. I think they will be very pretty thus, when they are

June 23 .- I have been reminded, within a day or two, of a wish expressed by an old friend of mine years ago. Her younger sister had gotten into the habit of indulging in fits of unrestrained passion, and these had grown upon her so as to produce great enlargement of the veins and arteries in the neck. They became fearfully swollen in her paroxisms of passion, so that the family physician advised that everything likely to excite her should be avoided, lest these veins should burst and cause her death, We were talking of this when her sister remarked: "I do so wish mother had made me control my temper when I was a child! It is such hard work now; with all my efforts, I an often swept away by gusts of passion that I cannot control." I thought at the time I would take care to remember what she said. Mp little Minta, now twenty-two months old, is very fond of having her own way; and when she can't have it. of dancing up and down, making her two feet go so fast that they seem to be sixscreaming at the top of her voice. What remedy? Sugarplums? They derange her stomach; and what sized sugarplum will quench her "noble rage"at sixteen and twenty? Shall I let this habit grow on her till it can scarcely be broken by any means she or I either may employ? All beginnings are small, and how much less will she suffer if this propensity is nipped now in the bud, and she learns, even before she can talk plain, that angry life. For want of it, Adam and Eve lost Paradise. When mamma says "hush," can easily tell the cry of pain from that of per-not sugar-plums, not indulgencenothing but-spanks! Is that cruel?the soil, and sap the vitality of every vir tue? As the Father of us all chasteneth ness, wisely mingling correction with praise given us?

June 24 -Mrs Lee was in this afternoon, and we were looking over the file of letters received by the Club. So many of them wish so many valuable suggestions too! "Here are some things I never no-Southern modes of cookery. I wish she he did!" would do it. And here is an old letter from Mrs. Doolittle-what has become of home to his own darlings with a happier her? With her decided turn of mind for heart for the kind word he had spoken to invention and discovery, she ought to have some items of value for us. By the way, Mrs. Hunnibee, we had cucumbers for breakfast, and you don't know how nice they were. I brought you over the recipe, and for snow float, too, which was our dessert for dinner. Here they are: SANDWICH CUCUMBERS.

Fry veal cutlets brown in butter or nice drippings, pare the cucumbers, cut them lengthwise in slices a quarter of an inch thick, season with salt and pepper, fry a deep brown, then lay the fried cucumbers between the cutlets, place in a covered dish, and set in the oven for five or ten

SNOW-FLOAT. One third of a package of gelatine. two lemons, half a pint of white sugar, the whites of five eggs. Put the gelatine, rind and juice of the lemons and sugar in ter, and in an hour add three gills of boil-Then take the yolks, and with five table spoonfuls of sugar, and three pints of milk make aboiled custard; place the float on it just before serving. It is nicer when made the day before it is used. it just before serving. It is nicer when

made the day before it is used. Mrs. Palmer came in and found our le ters lying loose. "Haven't you a recipe, said she, "for making current wine? My currants were never better than this year, both in quantity and quality." "Oh! yes," replied Mrs. Lee. "I'll give you mine." "And here are three or four more," I added. "Take your choice." So she selected two. CURRANT WINE.

1. To three gallons of currants add two of water. Press the currants to get out the juice, and strain through a hair-sieve. To each gallon of juice add tour pounds of sugar, fill the keg nearly full, leaving the bung slightly open and covered with a piece of linen. In November rack off and bottle. Add one pint of best brandy or Hardware, Groceries, Queensware, Carpets, Oilcloths, Hats & Caps, Furs, Boots & Shees, Leather, whiskey to seven gallons of wine, or use a wine-cask and this addition will be unnec-

2. Bruise the currants: to every gallon | where. let it stand a day, drain through a hair-sieve | for Goods,

and put in two pounds of white sugar to nouschold and farm. and put in two pounds of white sugar to each gallon of liquor: stir it well and add one pint of alchohol to every three gallons of wine. In six weeks bottle, and in two more rack off into smaller bottles. "Much obliged, and as a slight return, ll tell you bow I make

LOBSTER-SALAD. Boil the lobster five minutes for every pound, in water to which have been added, for a five-pound one, four sprigs of parsley two of thime, two cloves, four onions cut in slices, salt, pepper, and a tablespoonful of vinegar, leave the lobster in it till cold then take off and drain it. Chop the lobster fine after removing from the shell, and add two heads of minced lettuce, half a cup of melted butter, two tablespoonful nustard, salt and pepper to taste. Place in a dish, and over all pour a half pint of vinegar, into which six well-beaten eggs have been stirred and heated till it is thick. This should be cold when it is put on the

Children's Pepartment.

True and Obedient.

"Charlie! Charlie!" Clear and sweet a note struck from a silver bell, the oice rippled over the common. "That's mother," cried one of the boys, nd he instantly threw down his bat and

"Dont go yet!" "Have it out" "Finish this game." "Try it again!" ried the players, in noisy chorus. "I must go-right off-this very min-

icked up his jacket and cap.

ute. "I told her I'd come whenever she "Make believe you didn't hear!" they all exclaimed.

"But I did hear !" "She wont know you did." "But I know it, and-"

"Let him go," said a bystander. "You can't do anything with him, he's tied to his mother's apron strings-" "That's so!" said Charlie; "and it's to what every boy ought to be tied; and in ; hard knot too.

"But I wouldn't be such a baby as run the minute she called," said one. "I don't call it babyish to keep one's word to his mother," answered the obedient

boy, a beautiful light glowing in his blue eyes. "I call that manly; and the boy who don't keep his word to her will never keep it to any one else-you see if he does!' and he hurried away to his cottage home. Thirty years passed since those boys played on the common. Charles Grey is now a prosperous business man in a great city, and his merchantile friends say of him that "his word is a bond." We asked him once how he acquired such a reputa-

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"Buy a box, please, sir?" The speaker was a little match girl, who, on a summer's afternoon, stood at the entrance of one of crying cannot be indulged! Unquestion- the large London railway stations. She ing obedience is the great lesson of this was trying to find customers among the gentlemen who were hurrying along to catch the trains that would take them Minta must learn to hush. Every mother from busy, smoky London to their pleasant homes. Most of them never saw the temper; for the pain-soothing, comfort, little girl, or, if they did, took no notice rocking, pepermint, catnip; for the tem- of her. At length one gentleman, at the sound of the plaintive voice, "Buy a box, Club Agents are wanted everywhere, as the paplease, sir," stopped a moment. "No, I Is it not more cruel to let the foul weed don't want any," he said, and was passing grow till its roots infest every corner of on, when the hungry look of the poor child arrested him, and he remembered a bag of biscuit which his little daughter whom he loveth, as in love, with tender- had given him that morning for his lunch eon, but which he had been too busy to shall we not train these children God has eat. So he took them out of his pocket, darling, here are some biscuits for you."-She took them without any thanks, which rather surprised the gentleman, and he turned to go; but, looking back, he saw her standing with the biscuits still in her ticed before," said Mrs. Lee. "This lady hand, her eyes full of tears, and he heard from Vicksburg proposes to send us some her say to herself, "He called me darling.

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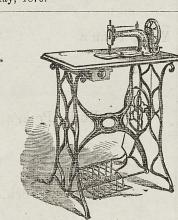
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Columbia, &c.
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> ing at 6 35 p m. stopping at all stations. Leave Potisville at 5 40 and 9 00 a m, and and 11 05 noon, for Pinegrove and Tremont.

Pottstown accommodation train leaves Potts own at 6 25 am, returning leaves Philadelphia at 4 00 p m Columbia railroad trains leave Reading at 7 20 a m and 6 15 p m for Ephrata, Litiz, Lan caster, Columbia, &c. Perkiomen railroad trains leave Perkion en function at 900 a m and 300 and 530 p m returning leave Schwenkiville at 805 a m and

lar trains on Reading railroad.

Colebrookdale railroad trains leave Pottstown at 9 40 a m and 6 20 p m, returning leave Mt. Pleasant at 7 00 and 11 25 a m, connecting with similar trains on Reading railroad. Chester Valley railroad trains leave Bridge port at 830 a m and 205 and 502 p m, return ing leave Downingiown at 5 20 a m, 12 45 noon and 5 15 p m, connecting with similar trains on

On Sundays: leave New York at 5 00 p m, Philadelphia at 8 00 a m and 3 15 p m, (the 8 00 a m train running only to Reading,) leave Potts m for Philodelphia. reduced rates.

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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 (ex cept 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

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 LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 700 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1155 a m. WESTWARD. ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 05 p m, ariving at Erie at 7 25 a m. ERIE MAIL. west, for Erie leaves Harris-

10 00 a m. PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg

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

SAMUEL A. BLACK, Harrisburg, June 10, 1870.

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

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

EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:15 pm; Mechanicsburg, 4:47; Carlisle, 5:17 Newville, 5:50; Shippensburg, 6:17; arriving Chambersburg at 6:45 p m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 8:00 a m: Greoncastle, 9.25; arriving at

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; Carlisle, 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

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noon and 5 00 p m. Philade! phia at 8 15 a m and 3 30 p m. Sleeping cars accompany the 9 00 a m and 5 00 p m trains from New York without shares. without change. sport 8.00 p m | hanna Railroad leave Harrisburg at 3 40 p m

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250 pm, Herndon at 930 am, Shamokiu at 8.46 pm | 5 40 and 10 40 a m, Ashland at 705 a m and 12.25 a m | 12 30 noon, Mahony city at 7 50 a m and 1 07 p m, Tamaqua at 8 25 a m and 2 20 p m for Philadelphia and New York. Leave Pottsville via Schnylkill and Susque hynna Rai road at 8 15 a m, for Harrisburg, Reading Accommodacion train leaves Potts ville at 5 40 a m, passes Reading at 7 30 a m, arriving at Philadelphia at 19 20 a m, returning

eaves Paila elphia at 5 15 pm, passing Read ng at 800 pm, arriving at Pottsville at 940

5 45 noon and 4 15 p m, connecting with simi

ville at 8 00 a m, Harrisburg at 5 35 a m and 4 10 p m: leave Allentown at 7 25 o m and 8 45 pm; leave Reading at 715 a m and 1005 p m for Harrisburg, 723 a m fcr New York, at 445 p m for Allentown, and at 9 40 a m and 4 25 p Commutation, Mileage, Season, School and Excursion Tickets, to and from all points, at Baggage checked through; one hundred

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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 a m. 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 MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 00pm. arrives at Altoona at 630 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts-

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