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Poetry.

Justice and Mercy.

sinner's only defence.

Justice and Mercy; or, the Sinner's Defence.

Lo! Justice with a brow severe, With eyes that never shed a tear, Upon Mount Sinai takes her stand, With the stone tables in her hand.

As she descends, the lightnings flash,

And thunders roll and roar and crash; Thick smoke and clouds are round her head, And the Mount trembles at her tread. The two edged sword she sternly draws, And points it to her broken laws;

Then sounds her trumpet through the Mount. To summon all to their account. And can I bear her pearcing eye Fixed on my heart, without a sigh;

Or see her lift her awful scale, And yet not tremble and grow pale? She calls for me, with voice severe, I dare not, vet I must, appear; Oh, whither can a sinner fly?

Lord save me, save me, or I die. Heaven opens, and I see above Mercy fly down on wings of love; Upon her face, sweet smiles arise,

Though tear drops glisten in her eyes. She comes, arrayed in robes of light, Surrounded by a rainbow bright; The lightning's flash and the thunder's roar

She passes o'er the barren sand, And lo! it blooms a fruitful land, She lights upon the Mountain's brow,

As she descends, prevail no more.

And flowers adorn its summit now. Her placid face and beaming eye Forbid my dark despondency; While sweetly in my trembling ear,

She whispers, "Child, no longer fear." E'en the stern face of Justice smiled, As Mercy spoke in accents mild, "Stay, elder sister. come with me, We'll try this case at Calvary."

Forth they proceed, I closely cling Under the shade of Mercy's wing,

They bear me to their Sovereign Lord, And state my case for His award. First, Justice with her charge begins,

And shows the record of my sins; And then from God's unchanging laws, Sentence of condemnation draws.

I tremble-all the charge is true; What can a guilty sinner do? Yet, ere the Judge my fate decree, Oh, Mercy, wilt thou speak for me?

She hastened to the Judge's side, She pleaded that for Him who died ; Fulfilled the law my sentence bore,

And Justice could demand no more. Who could resist this wondrous plea? Justice now turned and smiled on me. Her sword and terrors shall, from hence,

The ho'y sisters then embrace And bear me to my Saviour's face; His glories ever more to view, And praise His love and justice too.

Become my safeguard and defence.

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. The Bible in the Schools.

Church, corner of Broad and Arch streets Philadelphia:

success and victory.

families, in our churches and in our public facts. But it is said, the Bible is read upon those whom I ministered.

would enforce the text upon every con- much reverence in the schools as in many very well for intellectual people, but that do you account for it? Have you any science, Hold that fast-that Bible-let no families and churches.

man take thy Crown. The preacher said our fathers built this family, in the churches, and in Sunday such a thing as a moral conscienceness, since we began as a church; and do you nation on the Bible. He was not going to school. But there are thousands who have and that he knew how to present the truth recellect that there has been a quarrel glorify the Pilgrim Fathers as if they were no religion in family, and go to no church so as to reach that moral consciousness among us? We have now over two thousall great men; for the world never yet and Sunday school. What are they to de? economized time, and epitomized his work, and members, and, as you know, you have saw a whole ship load of Columbuses. But There are thousands that know nothing of and more effectually brought conviction to never been tongue-tied, you have always ANSTADT & SPANGLER, saw a whole ship load of Columbuses. But There are thousands that know hotting of the hearts of men, and achieved more abiding been free. Yet we have maintained a of fact men, who believed in God and the schools. Besides, the very act of removing results than he could who simply attempted church existance during the most turbu-Bible. They laid the foundations of relig- the Bible from the public schools will be to prove the truth by argument. I think lent period of our national history. We ious freedom in the wintry solitudes of the demoralizing everywhere. The seven mil-there has been a vast amount of skepticism have been a progressive church. North; rocked the infant Republic in the lion of youth see the Bible taken away. - produced simply by argumentative preach- have been an Abolitionist church. We TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance. Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid within Six Months.

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Cradle of religion, and nurtured it with what good can it do in the family, church or Sunday school? The very act will fall there had been no attempt to prove them; what good can it do in the family, church or Sunday school? The very act will fall there had been no attempt to prove them; some radicals among us—and I suspect that we have had some Our meetings of the considered and social affairs of the Consumers. and social affairs of the Government, so had better do than wrangle-for the sake a converse to it. the religion of the Bible is the religion of of peace. Why every step of moral pro- Early in my ministerial life, having be- say what he wanted to without the fear of this nation, and must and would regulate gress in this world has been in conflict .- come convinced that the ordinary style of being put down, provided he kept within

5 00 statement by some that the State has noth we do not expect it. ing to do with religion is a monstrous fal There never was in all history a Govern- public schools, because the same principle didactic and argumentative forms of It has never been so disturbed as to require ment that had nothing to do with religion. would take the Bible from all our benevo- thought and expression, and present the a resort to arbitration. I do not rememsidered col- Religion is always the most important fact lent institutions; for nearly all are sup- minds of men in picture-form; in forms of ber that we ever had a meeting of dea-JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly executed at fair rates. Hand-bills, Programmes, Blanks, Checks, Letter-Heads, Bill-Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Cards, Circulars, Constitutions, &c., in every variety and style, will be printed at short notice.

and China just what they are. And what taxes to support them. Schools for the blind, where the unfortunates now get light from heaven, through their touch; scienciousness, and make them receive it which required us to most touch. Bible—a nation that should be shaped in less children; the schools of our alms- something in them which was a testimony essary to call a council to settle any diffi houses—all these are supported by State, and a witness to it. its civil and social policy by the Bible. There never was a greater fallacy than and these men who have so much con- Now, in the progress of my work. I have the statement that this nation has nothing science, and who are so fearful of any al- more and more felt that the combative to do with religion. Dr. Hodge, of Prince- lusion to God or religion, say you must element, and the element of conscience, ton, says, "It is a Christian and Protestant take the Bille from all these; there must which is very nearly allied to it, were not Some twenty-eight years ago, the daug- country." So it is. Every organization be no hymns sung and no prayer. Are we to be discovered, yet, in the present conditer of a Presbyterian clergyman in Central from a Missionary Society to a Lyceum, prepared for this monstrous act? Are tion of the world, the elements of hope and attempt to undervalue whatever truth New York, then a child, met with this must, at least, be according to the great these proud monuments of the Bible to be of love ought to exist in four-fold greater there may be in that view. I do not deny beautiful poem, and was so much impressed laws of the Bible. Not a store, or shop, stript of their crowning glory, and left in portion than any others. My impression is that in some sense I am a centre of afwith its truthful portraiture of the sinner's that is not shaped by it. Every family bald, glacial mockery of Heaven, the signs that what are called the rigorous doctrines fection and confidence, and that many only ground of hope, that she committed must be so in the main outlines. A mother of a nation that has nothing to do with of grace reverse this; that four parts out men will follow me as a leader when they it to memory, and repeated it often at cannot take her sickly infant and throw it religion?

tian matron in Oneida county, has recalled Mormon will have to give up bigamy.— which you have, that no man take your four parts out of five should be love, and and long continued harmony among us.to memory the old ballad which she has Why there is not a drayman who is not crown." We have swept away the throne the other part should be combativeness and I believe it is owing to the character of never since been able to find in print; and under the Bible law of mercy to the dumb and sceptre; then must we set up here conscience. In order to secure this prewe hope, that by publishing it, some poor brute. It is a monstrous fallacy, to say the throne of justice and freedom, and the ponderence of love in others, one must you, which, on the whole, has been a truth having imbibed Spiritualist and Universalsinner may be led to fly to Him, who is the State has nothing to do with a man's re- sceptre of our power must be righteous- have it himself. And I have found to be ligion It touches every man, from the ness, and the crown of our republican ma- a great hindrence in my ministry the want nature. In my preaching, a growing em-President to the chimney sweep. And because we are a nation, built upon the thirty millions in this land, the four lence, growing wider and higher, that it the Bible, we must have schools of popular millions of youth, the fifty-four thousand might become a fountain out of which education, and our future citizens must be churches, hold last the Bible and build on preaching should flow; But the point church, that in ordinary circumstances, lieve in such a place. It may do to preach trained, from youth with the Bible, and it, trusting in the Lord God Almighty, and which I wish to make is, that my convicaccording to its morals. riere the speaker no power shall ever take this crown and tion has, on the whole—not without some be as billowy as the ocean, has, with freequoted various authors to prove this .- glory of our land. Judge Duncan, of Pennsylvania--"Chris- "Before the loftier throne of Heaven

case-"It is a mockery and an insult to

mmon sense to say that a school from

which religious instruction is excluded is

not infidel in its purpose and tendency.'

Coleridge-"The Bible, for a thousand

years, has gone hand in hand with civiliza-

The world has made great progress since

the angels sang over Bethlehem, and we

at the same time, toward death."

not from the Bible, but from the variety of it.

tion, science and law."

tianity is, and always has been, a part of One monarch to obey, one creed to own—the common law." Webster, in the Girard That monarch God—that creed His word alone."

Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD RESCHER Retrospect of the Past Year.

FRIDAY EVENING, July 20, 1870 have traveled far, but not from the cradle This is our last general meeting together and cross of Jesus. In all growth we -pastor and people-for the summer. J have the same law of development. Our have been accustomed, hitherto, to make children must begin and grow out of the it a meeting of informal view-of testimocradle just as our fathers did. We may have finer cradles, but the child does not eral view of their own experience during

and the press and the telegraph, but the ence; and I shall do the same to night. spring flowers grow and blossom in the old In looking back over the year, we have way as from the beginning. So in the ed- occasion, I think, to be very grateful for ucation of the youth, we must follow the the continued prosperity of our part of would rear intelligent and virtuous citizens we are only, as it were, one single finger we must educate them. They must have of the great hand of the Church, by which the religious ideas and principles of the God is working in the world. Some church Bible-mere head learning is not enough- es become so shut up in themselves that "the tree of knowledge is not the tree of them. I trust we have no such feeling sympathetic and energetic nature, that he life." Indeed, as Mellville says, "All as that. But that portion of the Christian progress which leaves the Bible in the church which has been under our care, it him which needed to be done, and much

The speaker noted the common argu- friction. Not only has the congregation and best things that he ever did, perished ments against the Bible in the public on the Sabbath day been full, but I have I saw his example and meant to shun it; schools. It is said our Bible is Protestant reason to blieve that the word of the Lord but being of much the same temperament, and sectarian, and many object on that ac- has been a living word, and that it has I ran right into the same place; and I count. Why, Dr. Clark says there is no been preached with power. This belief is never in the world should have done the such thing as a Protestant version. The founded in the evidence, not simply of thing if I had been left to myself to work translation was begun by Wickliffe, and those who have been converted and brought it out; but, having most fortunately found continued by Tyndale and Coverdale, all into the Church of Christ, in connection the co-operation of a friend who has been in the Romish Church, and was published with this church or with others; but also more than my shadow to me-who has by a Romish king. This was the basis of perhaps to an even greater degree, of those been my second reproducing self—the our present translation under King James. who are not definitely reported as in that work which I desired to do, but should It is not a Protestant, but simply an Eng- position. So that in looking back over the have failed to do, has almost been done lish Bible, pronounced by the most eminent year, as a preaching year, I think I can for me; and my sermons, during the lat-

tion. If any religious sect finds anything great cheer and comfort to me. against it, it is not because the Bible is Of course I have some thoughts that you year. So that I have the feeling that sectarian, but because it is the Word of would not have, because I stand at the out. if I were to die, not only should God. All types of religionists profess to look where I cannot help mingling my own leave the memory of a voice, but some then, object to reading the Bible without results of my preaching; and cannot help haps, out of all the immense number of note or comment? The Bible, no more thinking a good deal, from time to time, my sermons that have been publishedsectarian than the sun. What variety of as the different parts of my work pass in which would be of value to after times, to color and beauty in the flowers of spring. review before me, of the relative efficacy of comfort and cheer and build up men. Of The variety is not in the sun, but in the one and another view of truth, or of one exceeding great comfort to me is the

temperaments, prejudices and educational | I am originally combative—a thing which | from the pulpit of the press. biases. As well might the rose complain you may never have suspected; and that of the sun because there are dahlias, and would naturally have led me to an argu- -its devotional temper, its spirit of labor, D. D., pastor of St. Andrew's Lutheran is false to speak of the Bible as sectarian. ing. I was brought up in a family where prospered. I have an impression that Others say it is against their conscience there was perpetual discussion; during all never has there been a year when there to have the Bible in schools. Well. have the years when I was in college, I was con-"Hold that fast which thou hast, that they all the conscience? There are 65, stantly in the milt of argument; my Sabbath-schools and Bible-classes, or more often this order is inverted, and odd mono man take thy Crown."—Rev. iii—2. | 000 common schools in the United States. | experience was the same in the Seminary | fidelity on the part of those who have The speaker began by saying that this President Grant put our population at afterwards; and until I was twenty-five been called to search out the poor and business or pleasure are turned to the acmessage of our risen Lord, to the ancient forty millions. Say there are seven million years of age I had no conception of any needy, and look after them. In many incount of religion! Church of Philadelphia, was a word of in- of Romanists, and three millions of Athe- mode of proving a thing except by argu- stances their efforts have been attended spiration and power. And so it is now a ists and Infidels, so that you have thirty ment, and no idea of enforcing a thing ex- with an extraordinary degree of success.quickening word to the Church and to a millions on one side and ten millions on the cept by what you might call a combative And the awakenings and conversions duof ten millions. Men ought to blush to an incidental way, I relied upon argument in number and in character. And as a that's a work you're employed in well cal-

families, in our churches and in our public facts. But it is said, the Bible is read upon those whom I ministered.

schools. Some begin to doubt whether, with such irreverence and formality and But at length I began to see that preach.

I need not say that we have lived to your evil ways." The old worthy, resting length I began to see that preach.

I need not say that we have lived to your evil ways." for the sake of peace and the maintenance does no good. How can any one know ing to men's consciousness was true the gether in peace. I know not that there on the head of his spade, and taking a instructions have made you but little of our public system, we had not better as that "My word shall not return to me spiritual idea; that it was the way of has been any kind of disturbance in the pinch of snuff, replied, "I thought, sir, ye' better," replied, "Ah, but my lord, you do a matter of expediency give up the Bible void." The speaker said he believed upon power; that preaching logically as it was church or congregation. Brethren, did ken'd that there was no repentance in the not know how much worse I should have potato-bug, says this year "cternal vigi- death, as also deserve the second death, in the schools. Here is our peril, and we the whole, the Bible was read with as called, technically preaching-would do you ever know of an instance like it? How grave."

for all others it was not the right method theory on which to explain it? It is It is said the Bible can be read in the I came to the conclusion that there was twenty-three years, I believe, this fall,

* 100 its civil, secial and educational policy. The We do not want peace on such terms, and preaching, and the one which I had adopt- sight of common sense. And notwith-The preacher said, finally, that we must train myself, against my education and my broken into cliques. It has never been protest against taking the Bible from the nature, to throw off, as far as possible, the divided into one, two or three parties .-

of five of the elements which they employ family worship. Twenty years ago, her in the Delaware, because she is under the The preacher concluded with the exfather went to rest; and now she, a Chris- Bible law; and for the same reason the hortation of the text-"Hold fast that only the fifth part is love. I believe that jes y must be the lowly fear of God. Let of a deep disinterested, spiritual benevo- phasis has been given to those modes which that some people preach of for them that do

stronger and stronger from year to year. and been strengthened during the past maintained a perfect equipoise; and we than to believe in a heaven for myself and year, that this mode of preaching truth to are in each other's confidence, and are than to their reason - this mode of presenting the truth to men in its love-forms ed to their wants. I am more convinced of this than I ever was before. It is a growing conviction with me.

men may come. How far that has been ny-asking the brethern to give some gen- edyfying to the members of my church I most edyfying.

In this connection I may also mention which love, and benevolence, and joy, and the distribution, through the printing press courage, and trust, are taught in its preachof the preaching of this church in England ing old way of growth and culture. If we Zion. I hope we shall always feel that and America very generally. I mention it, that I may express the profound gladness which I feel in view of the fact .-During all my father's lite he was tormented with the desire to prepare somefor, as England's most gifted bard says, the their members act as though they thought thing for the press that would work after most learned have to mourn the fatal truth, that the centre of the universe was in he was gone; but he was a man of such a was always working for the thing before rear is like that of our first parents in has pleased God to prosper the past year. that he fain would have preserved he could Eden -an advance toward knowledge, but, Our organic forms of labor have all been not stop to write. The consequence was sound, and have operated without serious that he printed very little; and the ripest Romans an accurate and excellent transla- bear witness that it has been one of very ter portion of my life, have been largely reported, and circulated increasingly every

The more inward condition of the church

have thus started do "run well."

ed, was not the best, I begun to drill and standing this, the church has never been culty which had arisen in the church .-And we have gone on for a quarter of a century in that way.

Men may say, "Oh well, Mr. Beecher is adapted to guide things; that accounts would not follow each other. That may questionings, but on the whole-grown dom of discussion even on topics that the moral consciousners of men, rather happy, and are going on with an extraordinary amount of affection and enjoyment. I believe it is because the Gospel has been persuasively-is, after ail, the best adapt- preached as a Gospel of Love, and that this is the appropriate fruit of it; and that any church where the spirit of love and benevolence it maintained; where During the year past I have attempted cheerfulness, and buoyancy, and trust and to open more and more, from time to time hopefulness, and faith are cultivated-will as it seemed to me wise, those higher views have a like experience. Of course there of spiritual life, those larger views of real will be some special cases which will reliberty and power of attainment to which quire adjustment; there will be some disturbing elements among the members ; there will be some dangers to be guarded cannot say; but I have the impression, against; but I believe that, as a general grow the faster for that. We have steam, the year, and giving also my own experi- and have reason to believe, that it has been truth; there will be peace and joy in any church in proportion to the power with

> I need not say that I draw back from none of the truths which I have inculcated. I stand with more profound confidence than ever on the truth that Christ is God manifest in the flesh; that he is the Saviour of the world; that he is the one leader; and that other name cannot be named than his, through which man can hope And if I differ at all from my brethren who preach Christ, it is not in my belief concerning the reality of the divinity of Christ Jesus, but it is in my view of the comprehensiveness of it; its length and breadth, and height, and depth; and the glory of it. I stand with a firm conviction that all the great truths of the New Testament are based on universal law, and that they are true, with or without a revalation. They are not true because they are revealed, but they are reyealed because they are true. They are a part of the universe. They are not cunnigly devised fables. They will endure as long as the eternal God endures.

the Lord may come." prompts serious reflections: "Mother," deep hold on the hearts of the meeting. said a four year old boy, "father won't be Prayer comes from a lady, through the in heaven with us, will he?" "Why not, Observer office, that health may be granted my child?" "Because he can't leave the an invalid of years, that she may live to be store." Our Saviour's direction to his a comfort to her father and only parent. Hudson Co., N. Y. In Kinderhook the stirred and pulled out of sin as a man in a get their doctrines from the Bible. Why, personal experience as a preacher with the thing might be collected—a volume, per- disciples, with reference to the affairs of Also, for a brother. Also, that she may steeple of the new Reformed Church was dead sleep to be awaked, and to leap out this lite, was, "Seek ve first the kingdom have strength for the burden which she blown down, damaging the building to the of his bed, of God and his righteousness," let the has to bear, which is too heavy. Oh! pray amount of over 6,000. In Ghent, also, the things which absorb the thoughts and the our merciful God to hear and answer. Reformed Church was much damaged. the endeavors of the ungodly hold in your | Prayer comes from another, who says he estimation the subordinate place which is "a prodigal, very far off from his Father's flowers themselves. Sectarianism comes and another proportional administration of thought that I shall not be quite silent their relative importance assign them.— house." The "very far off" is repeated by when I am dead, but shall still preach Remember that you can achieve no real way of emphasis. "A long way off." He some period or another, when they have success without God's blessing. He knows longs to be brought back—to be the dead time. But the present has one advantage that you have need of those temporal alive again, and the lost found. "Oh! over every other—it is our own. Past op beating upon the door of the sleeper, the things, and yet he says regard first—even help this poor man to come to his Father's portunities are gone, future are not come. portal of the conscience unrepentant.— A sermon delivered by Rev. T. Stork, camelias, and violets, and heliotropes. It mentative and controversial style of preachits social development—has, I think, been at the risk of losing those other tempting house" is the prayer of the meeting.

A man lately made application for "Cry aloud," said Jehovah to Isaiah, possessions—the claims of that life which "Now, to-day, may he come back," says the insurance on a building situated in a vil. "spare not, sound out thy voice like a and service of a reconciled Creator. How ments that cannot well be utilized for Church of Millville, N, Y., took fire on Sa- "I rains sometimes."

A Scottish clergyman, happening ures were taken by the society to rebuild never yet knew a man in love that did not after labor; so slept Sisera in Jael's tent; to go into the churchyard while the beadle without delay. The new house is to be of see ten times as much in his sweet-heart as the second sleep is the sleep of the body Christian nation in times of temptation other, and we are asked to yield the con- logical process. So that, during the first ring the last year in our schools and the was employed neck deep in digging a grave, brick. The old one was just about to be I could." and peril—peril of losing the crown of science of thirty millions to the conscience four or five years of my ministry, except in congregation, have been encouraging, both thus accosted him: "Well, Saunders, repaired. No insurance. As a nation, we have the Bible in our talk about conscience in the face of these for impressing the truths of the Gospel general thing I believe that those who culated to make an old man like you one of the English princessess. thoughtful. I wonder you don't repent of when her tutor, a bishop of the Church of

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

does not keep them away. They must and dividual. probably in no period of its history was God only, could speak of what gives ecstacies of joy other source of religious knowledge. somed sinner's heart, and heaven hears Christ only.

"FOR EARNEST PRAYER REQUESTS. counts given in the religious papers of the meritorious cause for the eternal.

given her whole attention to the world and ence of certain ceremonies. till the answer comes."

"Hokendaugua Parsonage,) and sisters are all professing Christians. tianity.—Merle D'Aubigne.

your ist notions, he writes as follows. "I do not believe in a place of torment, should make Love predominant; and the not and think not as they would like to with the least vind of excitement would hell to some people to make them do right. own judgement and understanding. No! have split nations as well as denominations, no! I have more charity for humanity a hell for an ungodly neighbor. I must judge for myself with the intellect and un derstanding-not asking others whether I am right or wrong, but asking myself.' "Oh! pray for this young man's soul.

He utterly rejects the Bible as his guide, and Jesus as his Saviour. Oh! pray for his speedy enlightenment and conversion. The above is from a pastor. from the same comes the following

THANK SGIVING. "Dear Friends and Brethren in Fulton street:-Rejoice and give thanks with me In answer to your prayers and ours. God's converting grace has so wrought here as to treble our church in fifteen months. At our last communion ten were added, representing old age, middle life, and childhood. Others are looking for our next communion. Pray God to convert every

Illinois, for his son, twenty-one years old, who, though trained in the knowledge of and intellectual sport of 'Aunt Sally,' and his erdinary doing.—Pascal. the gospel, seats himself in the seat of the scornful. He has become a scoffer, and his father and mother beg us to pray for him. Another request says :

"PRAY FOR ME" We are not told what the object of desire is. God knows, so it is no matter whether

"Pray for my father, that he may become a Christian. He has been intoxicated for a week; he will never stop unless God changes his heart. Pray for my sick individual with a carpet-bag in one hand, mother, that she may be spared to take and an umbrella in the other, and a shawl care of us children May God spare her hanging over his arm, accosted one of the for the little ones' sake.

"From a son, THIRTEEN YEARS OLD." Here comes another touching appeal: "A pastor desires the prayer of the meet was the laconic response. ing for himself and his congregation, that a time of refreshing from the presence of

Such appeals as the above always take

breaking of a kerosene lamp, and was burned to the ground. On Monday meas- nonsense to pretend that love is blind. I necessary rest which occupieth the body

been without them !"

Central Truths of Christianity.

It is a time of great interest in meeting. itself; the second we may call the materiall excite our strongest sympathy. "My No day perhaps passes which is not a day al principle, because it is the very doctrine child, may God keep thy hands and thy of special joy or sorrow to some who are which constitutes the religious system; the feet !" "May the beasts of the forest keep present. They come here to get relief third I would call the personal or moral far from the !" "May thy wife and thy from their sorrow, or to give expression principle, because it concerns the applica- children be preserved!" "May riches and to their joy. The fervid heat of the season tion of Christianity to the soul of each in- happiness be thy portion!"

will come. Conversions often take place I will explain the formal principle of when friends meet for the first time, they within the walls of the old church, and Christianity in three words: the Word of bless each other. "Valen, may your fields

this holy house of prayer more honored That is to say that the Christian re- ered with fruit, your wells and tanks be full than now, by the victories of God's grace ceives the knowledge of the truth only of water, and your cows give rivers of milk!" accomplished here. The hallowed walls from the Word of God, and admits no "Ah! Tamban, we have met on the first to angels, if they could speak at all. The The material principle of Christianity I sons in your old age !" songs of salvation resound in many a ran- will also as briefly explain: the grace of

the possession of salvation only by the children's children derive an abundance of

many answers to prayers given in your The personal principle of Christianity vants be faithful! When you buy things, meetings. I am encouraged to come with is explained in the simplest terms: the may they be cheap; and when you sell work of the Spirit only.

·Please remember in your prayers a That is to say that there must be in now removed from the place, and has since tion to the church, and the magical influ- riches?"

enant and of many prayers. Please pray simple truths; the Word of God only; occasion .- Roberts. that these may be speedly answered, and the grace of Christ only; the work of the she become a sincere Christian. Also for Spirit only-and they will be truly a lamp a young man. Do pray earnestly for these to your feet and a light to all your paths.

These are the three great watch-lights which the Holy Spirit has raised in the tem of worship is rapidly gaining ground Church, their light ought to be spread among the negroes of the South-West, es-"Dear Brethren of the Fulton street from one end of the world to the other.-Prayer-Meeting: -I am anxious that you While these shine, the Church walks in voodou orgies, midnight dances, naked, should join me in praying for a young the light; as soon as these three lights are around a boiling caldron filled with toads, man about thirty, the son of a pious but extinguished, or only obscured, darkness, dead mens' bones, and such like materials, widowed mother. His mother, brothers like that of Egypt, is spread upon Chris- -under the direction of a negro priestess,

What Killed Dickens?

oleton's Journal:

from a diary which he kept while in Eng. tions, recounts several cases of these land last year, and which gives some de- "charming spells," and says that white tails of the home-life of the great author: victims are preferred for these sacrifices. "July 25, 1869 .- Went to Charing-cross station at 10.40, met Dickens there (by appointment), accompanied Mr. Dickens, the blessing of both worlds. his daughter, sister-in-law, Miss Stone. (sister of Marcus Stone, the artist), J. M. Kent, editor of the Sun, to Higham, by rail-gentlemen walked up to Gad's Hill

-ladies sent on in a carriage. On arrival silence while angry, for words spoken in (half-past twelve), commenced with 'cider anger are sure to bring regret. cup,' which has previously been ordered to be ready for us-delicious cooling drink The guileless are usually without suspic--cider, soda water, sherry, brandy, lemon | ion but the dishonest man always suspects peel, sugar and ice, flavored with an herb others. called burrage, all judiciously mixed .-Lunch at one o'clock (completed by a liqueur which Dickens said was 'peculiar check. It is often but a blind and a sly to the house.' From two to half past five keeper of self. we here engaged in a large, open meadow at the back of the house, in the healthful be measured by his special efforts, but by rolling balls on the grass; at half-past three interval for 'cool brandy and water;'

at half-past six o'clock we dined-young and every indulgence of them is a seed Charles Dickens, and a still younger from which will spring a new crop of weeds. Charles Dickens (making three generations), having arrived in the meantimedinner faultless, wines irreproachable; nine to ten, billiards; ten to eleven, music in drawn out of them until they have been a the drawing room; eleven, 'hot and rebelshort time in hot water, lious liquors," delightfully compounded into punches; twelve, to bed."

The other day in Buffalo an excited street gamins with the question: "Say Bub, which is the quickest way for me to go to the Erie Railroad depot?" "Run ?"

Mr. A. G. P. Dodge, of New York, has presented the Episcopal Theological Seminary near Alexandria with \$100,000, the money to be appropriated to the endowment of two of the existing that sin is as necessary for the comfort of

A severe tornado lately passed over secondly, because a man is as hardly to be

Men spend their lives in anticipations, in determining to be vastly happy at

In answer to the question, "What are the on a man, he must not be whispered in CHURCH BURNED.—The Presbyterian facilities for extinguishing fires?" he wrote: the ear, but scourged on the side."

her husband, on his return from town, lie in a natural, carnal, sinful, and unre-" what was the sweetest thing you saw in

lance will be the price of potatocs."

Eastern Blessings.

A more pleasing scene than that of a There are three principles which form father blessing his sons and daughters can its essence: the first we may call the for- scarcely be conceived. The fervor of the mal principle, because it is the means by language, the expression of the countewhich the system forms and constructs nance, and the affection of their embraces,

> In the beginning of the Hindoo new year, give abundance of rice, your trees be covday of the new year. May you never want

"Venace, may your dhonies never want freight! May Varuna (the god of the sea) That is to say that the Christian receives ever protect them ! and may you and your "I have long read with interest the ac- grace of Christ, and recognizes no other riches from them!" "Do I meet my friend the merchant? This year may your serthem, may they be dear !"

"Have I the pleasure of meeting with young lady who for many years was a every sacred soul a moral and individual our divine doctor? The gods grant your member of my Sabbath-school class. She work of regeneration, wrought by the fortunate hand may administer health to was at one time quite thoughtful; she has Spirit of God, and not by a simple adjunc thousands; and may your house be full of

Thus do they bless each other, and reworldly things. She is a child of the cov- Recall constantly to your minds these joice together, on any other great festive

Voodouism.

The South-Western Presbyterian, of New Orleans, declares that this abominable syspecially of Texas. In that State it seems are very common. And it mentions that at one of these scenes recently "the negro Some of the papers have been diccuss the sacrifice as part of the ceremonies."ing the question, "Was Dickens a Chris- With this last the Presbyterian couples tian?" He made no pretensions to being the disappearance in New Orleans of a a Christian in the accepted sense of the child, whose mother, a negress, had threatword, and the following paragraph will ened that she "should weep tears of throw some light upon his habits and the blood." being afterward seen to decoy it cause of his death. We quote from Ap- away. A long account of these superstitious and barbarous rites is given in the "Mr. Franklin Philp, a Washington New York Herald of July 11. The corookseller, who was well acquainted with respondent corroborates the statement Dickens, publishes the following extract respecting the child, describes the incanta-

Godliness has the promise of and secures

Men are mever placed in such extrenes but that there is a light to guide them.

You will find it a good rule to keep

Caution holds all general impulses in

The power of a man's virtue should not

Bad habits are the thistles of the heart.

Men are frequently like tea-the real strength and goodness is not properly

"John," asked a physician of the apothecary's apprentice, "did Mrs. Green get the medicine I ordered ? "I guess so." replied John, "for I saw crape hanging on the door-knob this morning."

The Royal Academy of Arts is about to establish an Architectural School, which will hereafter form one of the regular departments of instruction. A professional Architect, Mrs. Richard Spiers, will have charge of the school.

To lie in sin may well be said to sleen his flesh as sleep for the wearied body;

As Christ ordinarily, for the awaking people from sin, doth send a lively voice. not a confused noise; so that voice is a powerfui knocking voice: not a bare reading, nor a smooth calm preaching, but a nowerful thundering out and incessant lage where there was no fire engine. trumpet. If the sleepy sickness has seized

There be three sorts of sleep mentioned And old bachelor says: "It is all in the scriptures: the first sleep is that after the dissolution of the soul; so David "My dear," said a rural wife to his fathers; the third kind of sleep is to pentant estate; hereof Paul speaketh. bonnets, in York?" "The ladies' faces, when he saith: Awake thou that sleepest and stand up from the dead-that is, from A truly rural paper, speaking of the the works that have introduced the first wherein thou yet sleepest.

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Aug. 20, 1870.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

NOTE, -The Editor is away this week, up among the Allegheny Mountains, at the troops of the first and seventh Prus- Peter-I think myself it was a very the "Block House." All communica- sian corps participating.

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 Bazaine, the French Commander-in-chief, Mercersburg theology. from new subscribers.

SUNBURY .- Mr. J. H. Engel is agent for this paper in Sunbury and vicinity. .We request all those who are in arrears for subscriptions to pay him. All who have not yet paid in advance for the present year should pay to him as soon as possi-

Agents Wanted.

A live, energetic, wide awake, go-ahead agent in every town, village and cross- a stronger position. road where the AMERICAN LUTHERAN Fighting was resumed Monday morning whipped, for you may be sure, the dog receive a letter complimenting our efforts struggle. and inclosing lists of new subscribers .-effort will be made to make the AMERI- the advance.

efforts just from some little discourage- ter. get rid of the whole matter.

dozen at least; in some localties considera. numerical strength.

It is not near as hard to obtain subscrip tions as people imagine. Only present Nancy, and on the railroad from Paris to the matter fairly before the members of Strasbourg. The town has 7,000 inhabi- ent words." Lutheran churches, showing them the pa- tants and an arsenal of importance. The distinct type, its handsome appearance ed a surrender, but were fired upon and and its general variety of interesting mat- retired with trifling loss. ter, and you may rest assured, if the party | The Prussian general headquarters on

paper that character which its position and supplies. growing influence demand.

European War News.

The latest movements of the hostile forces at the seat of war in France show a steady and almost resistless advance of the Prussian invasion of that country. The been evacuated, and Strasbourg has been bombarded with hot shot, after forty-eight hours' notification to the inhabitants to conflicting statements, however, it is clear and progress of the so-called "Mercers- the sanctum.) that the French army has withdrawn to burg Theology." According to him the the west bank of the Moselle, and Gen. students began it there already before ever McMahon, having evacuated Nancy, and Drs. Nevin and Schaff occupied their prothe evacuation of Metz, the grand point of fessorial chair at Mercersburg. Drs. French concentration on the frontier, is Mayer and Rauch were the professors therefore considered certain, though it then. But those students must have been may be that these movements are merely a wonderful set. Just listen to some of preliminary to the grand contest of arms their talk. (Reads:) which must now hourly be expected.

now occupy the place, united with those value allity, the Absolute Being and relative leing. Then they would talk about the under Steinmetz, only twenty miles dis- heing. Then they would talk about the

Strasbourg now seem to have been but a erality to the concrete generality, and of him in June of last year. feint on that place, the army of the Crown Prince havin g left it invested, perhaps, by a minor force, with the intention of sense in other books and papers also. starving it into surrender. It seems to John-(Continues reading :) tacked.

and Steinmetz at Nancy.

The latest dispatch from Paris indicate an expectation in that quarter of a determined stand at Metz, on the present line of defense taken up by the French, but in not divest themselves of their previously sult \$102. case of defeat it is pointed out that the acquired habits. No matter what subject ons, and another at Paris.

The French War Minister claimed to or subjectively, or they would not study it seems to be aroused to a full appreciation | burg students?

fect militaay organization of Prussia. fortifications without.

side of the Moselle, whither the French stitution was to be removed from York to foreign missionary work.

had been retreating, as heretofore announ- Mercersburg, he sat down upon a log and The American Tutheran. ced. A dispatch from Napoleon, dated Longueville, 10 o'clock Sunday night, ced. A dispatch from Napoleon, dated wept. commenced to cross to the left bank of Church, who chanced to pass that way. other hand, telegraphs on his side that a "victorious combat" occurred near Metz,

> the acknowledgement of the Emperor, ination might be again as strong. was present at the engagement, and, according to the French official dispatches, the Prussians were repulsed after four so?

hours' severe fighting. The news created intense excitement in and their supplies, as well as to prevent sionary. the crossing of the Moselle and taking up

ought to circulate or in places where its at 4 o'clock, and lasted untill 9 o'clock, that howls is the one that was hit. circulation is yet limited. We are con- the cannon of which was heard at Luxem-

German troops continue to pour across

vaders, and very cruel to their wounded. The plan of giving premiums is a very It is reported that twenty peasants have cersburg.

good one, but people sometimes get tired been shot for murdering the wounded, of canvassing before they get the requis- and the dispatches give some revolting de- first a warm and earnest friend and defenite number, and many discontinue their tails of alleged atrocities of this charac- der of the General Synod, then a high. than \$600. ment they may meet, never claiming any. ter.

Advices from London, and private tele- that perhaps a Romanist. What is this to remember us again in good time—at the have charge of them; but also the number

Cash commissions, however, are always the Prussian arms and the success of their hear whether there really is any danger to hear whether there really is any danger to success of their hear whether the success of their hear whether the success of their hear whether the success of the success of their hear whether the success of the suc in fashion. You get your pay on the spot flank movement upon Metz. The battle apprehend in regard to him. and sufficiently renumerated to pay you of Woerth and Saarbruck were fought only for your trouble. There are at least one eleven days ago, and already the Prussians hundred post-offices where only one, two are swarming up the Moselle, illustrating ment, and repititions of phrase demonstrate, addition. Are there not some others who are swarming up the Moselle, illustrating ment, and repititions of phrase demonstrate, or three American Lutherans are re- on every hand the vigor of their strategy doctrine from whom we quote the words annually, to be discontinued at any time The Board has also occasionally reportceived. There is room at every one for a and prowess as well as their overwhelming "signify, or be a symbol of," mean by the by giving me due notice?

per, its different departments, its clear and Prussians, numbering about 200, demand-

appealed to knows the value of a good re- Sunday night were at Henry, a station ligious newspaper, your labor will not be of the railroad line from Saarbruck to Metz, and the Prussian front, it is calcula-Our circulation is steadily increasing ted. did not then cover more than twenty and the prospects are flattering, but we miles. their occupation of Frouard, a few need more names to enable us to make miles north of Nancy, was made with the other improvements necessary to give our view of isolating Metz from its sources of It is now understood that the Prussians thus became, as Dr. Siess would say,

The removal of the printing office to do not really intend to lay siege to Stras-York is admitted by all our friends to have bourg, and it is stated in dispatches from been "a good move." And such, we the Vosges towns that the fears of the peothink, it proves itself to be. It has been ple have magnified the Prussian numbers very rapidly increasing in circulation. We around the invested city. It is probable add more or less new subscribers to our that only a small force of observation is belist every week, not only from York, but fore it. On the other hand, it is said also from other places, with friendly letters that 30,000 French troops cut off from Strasbourg in safety.

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

James-What is it all about?

John-A Rev. Dr. Kiefer is writing of literature.

"They would, for instance, talk about of the abstract to the concrete, of the genthe Absolute Being to the relative being.' James-I have read such learned non-

The Prussian forces are concentrating of all these relations?" The answer was:

James-Wonderful students!

John—(Still reading:) "Yet the students of our Seminery could either abstractly or concretely, objectively \$70 referred to one year ago, \$147.

logical Seminary once located at York?

Longueville, 10 o'clock Sunday night, "Who are you, young man, and what is states that on Sunday morning, the French the matter?" said a pious elder of the "I am a student of the German Reformed the Moselle, and when half over were sudInstitutions at York, and now it seems denly attacked in great force, and after a these Institutions are to be taken to Merfight of four hours the enemy were repuls- cersburg, an out-of-the-way place, a mud-

Peter-I am sorry to hear that of my Teutonic friend. But why do you think

about by an effort of the Prussians to in friend very much, and he replies to it in right hand and on the left." terpose their forces between the French an angry article in the Lutheran & Mis-

> James-I am sorry that he got angry; its a prima facia evidence that he is Peter-You should use more dignified

stantly striving to make it more valuable bourg. No particulars of the battle are at metaphors and comparions, when you and interesting, and we can assure you hand, though the preparations for the care speak of our Teutonic friend C. P. K. ditions to this article: nothing gives us so much pleasure as to of the wounded would indicate a bloody You should say, "the bird that flutters is the one that was hit." John-Well, as I was going to say, in and has already entered the ministry.-

shown their appreciation of our labor in wehr are said to have crossed over, and Mercersburgers are better Lutherans and one has yet two years. this gratifying way we return our most dispatches mention that the second line of better Christians than Dr. Brown and the sincere thanks, and promise that every the German army is moving up to support editors of the Lutheran Observer, but he these, at least two more will be added, thus also falls into the Mercersburg idiom and requiring provision to be made for not less CAN LUTHERAN, one of the best religious The district of country given up to op- expresses himself very much after the than five for the incoming school year, papers in the country. To this end we erations in France is already exhausted manner of those students of whom Dr. commencing on the 18th of the present want persons to act for us as agents, to and its population almost famished. The Kiefer gave us an account. Hence I fear month, August. whom we will pay a liberal cash commis- peasants, too, are bitterly hostile to the in- there is great danger to apprehend that our Teutonic friend is falling over to Mer- such as can not receive aid from our

Peter-Well, that would be too bad; toned symbolist, next a Nevinite, and after thing for their trouble; glad, perhaps, to grams to the Prussian minister in Wash- world a coming to? Suppose you read farthest by the 1st of September. Let of members added during a given time, ington, concede the victory of the day to us a paragraph from his article, and let us the 27 annual ten-dollar subscribers be the acquisition of Church property, the

> John—(Reads:) "Or," as the entire connection, arguimplies that we, with the opponents of our could send me their names for ten dollars gress thus shown is certainly encouraging.

or" not a connective that marks an alter-A skirmish also took place on Sunday native, as if they would say, it has the sense that it is used to mark an alternative of ber, 1869: James-It's as clear as mud!

> up these articles. You know he is great \$5, and C. W. Slagle, \$100. of a philosophical dictionary. Now, my \$25, J. N. Shaffner, \$2, Victor Miller, \$10, time to time undertaken as much as the idea is, he got hold of one of these die- English Lutheran Church, Pittsburg, Rev. funds in hand and in immediate prospect tionaries and cut the words out, intending J. H. W. Stuckenberg, pastor, \$102, a will justify. We cannot at present extend to paste them in some kind of order upon Friend, \$5. a sheet of white paper, just out of curiosity to see what kind of an article he could make in that way. But in parting them, some of them stuck together and

confusion in the ideas. James-I have a more plausible conjec-

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Missionary Institute -- Beneficiary Education -- No Worthy Applicant has been Re-

French and Prussian forces on Sunday, Kiefer's pathetic account of its removal to French and Prussian forces on Sunday, and both sides claim the victory. The combat this time was near Metz, on the west bat this time was near Metz, on the west

who receive aid from these funds:

from these sacred funds.

I promise, moreover, that after having spirit. I am not responsible, I assure you, Whatever objections may be raised great and sad mistake when the German entered upon the active duties of the Min- for these divisions. I have never written against camp meetings—it cannot be detions that may come in during his absence | Later dispatches show that General Reformed Church removed their seminary istry, I will repay a small sum annually a line designed to produce alienation or nicd that they are productive of good. will be attended to on his return, next | Steinmetz commanded the Prussians, and | from York to Mercersburg. If they | into the treasury of these funds, as the | bitterness among the brethren. I have | When Christians "camp in the wilderthat the slaughter was very great though had stayed here, I verily believe their Lord shall prosper me, the amount of labored to promote peace, and to bring the ness" a week or ten days, they are relieved particulars are meagre. The French were Church would never have become so dis- which I am, however, myself to determine; Church together. I agree with you, that of the numerous cares incident to business taken at great disadvantage, and from tracted as it is at present, and their denom- and I also promise, that, should I abandon we had better not perpetuate the Lutheran and the fatigues caused by physical labor. the Ministry from any other cause than Church in this county, if this strife is to They are enabled to give their undivided John—I am afraid our Teutonic friend disability, or should I be deposed from of- continue, and these animosities, misrepre- attention to religious matters. Then, eran church was dedicated at this place great crowd was gathered in "Solomon's ing made a gallant resistance. Marshall C. P. K., is also becoming affected by this fice on account of misconduct, I shall hold sentations and recriminations prevail among again, the good are brought tegether from on the 29th of May last. Rev. J. Crouse Porch." The time had now come for the to return the whole amount received."

To Him be all the praise." Respectfully submitted, H. ZIEGLER,

SELINSGROVE, May 30, 1870. Allow me yet to make the following ad-One of the four beneficiaries is a Swede

Superintendent Missionary Institute.

subject hereafter. To those of our friends who have recently the frontier. One hundred thousand land this article, he not only says that those Two have each one year to remain, and These will be left on the funds; and to

There will be needed for these five beneficiaries during the school year, not less but definite and particular. They have

paid their last year's subscription. It will contributions of the missions to benevo- next year.—Lutheran Missionary. all be needed this year, and some more in lence, and so on; in order clearly to show

The following payments have been

John-I have my own conjecture of the John App, P. Sahm, each \$10; G. Eich- paid. This is the condition now, We

H. ZIEGLER.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE, Aug. 5, '70. For the American Lutheran. More About Sudden Death.

slightly "mingled." Hence the apparent PROF. STOEVER'S DEATH, &c. A DI-Just as we had written our last article, crease rather than diminish, and the fields Teutonic friend wrote his reply to Dr. Teutonic friend wr Brown's criticism and gave it into the of sudden death, in different aspects, we couraging. We have recently had to the regular day of meeting,) at Mechanhands of the printers, it was all sensible were startled by the announcement of the decline a number of worthy applications. and intelligible. But after it was set up death of Dr. Stoever, of Pennsylvania Col. Nearly all the Synods in the eastern part congratulating us on the improvement of McMahon last Sunday week, have reached the "printer's devil" stumbled over it and lege. So suddenly and unexpectedly did of the country are urging the undertaking knocked it into pi. This is the reason this sad item of news reach our eyes, that, of new missions in their territory, while why the article appears so wonderfully for a moment, we could scarcely realize its the missions we have in the West, have truthfulness, and hoped that a mistake had opened the way for operations in numer- tees of Pennsylvania College has been to it, is repeated in the case of not a few suffer neither the powers of earth nor the Peter—I perceive, boys, that you are been made, somehow, in name or position, ous large towns and cities, where we have called for Tuesday, August 30th, in order who cultivate coolness on the Sabbath. disposed to be facitous this evening. I that would speedily be rectified, and our no organizations, but where there are most to make arrangements for the supply of John—(Deeply absorbed in reading an think it was Taleyrand, who remarked surprise and sadness again turned into joy now employ additional man and manufactured in the two vacancies in that institution, occa- are, above all things else, fitted to give the John—(Deeply absorbed in reading an article in the German Reformed Messen. This is in that our object of language is to conceal that it was not so. But sadly true, indeed, a hetter advantage then over before. This article in the German Reformed Messen. that our object or language is to conceal that our object or language is to is now retreating from Metz; Nancy has would explain what all this jargon means. we must all admit that our Teutonic friend the loss, temporally, of another of our most we must all admit that our Teutonic friend the loss, temporally, of another of our most fact we wish the Church to know. It is Missionary. has completely mastered this department intimate, most highly esteemed of our for the Church and not the Board to deearthly friends and college companions. termine whether their calls shall be met-(Enter a boy who has come for "copy," Though our junior in age, by about four these promising fields entered—these op- cordance with the general request of brethleave the place. In the midst of several at Mercersburg, and giving the origin, rise which necessitates the abrupt closing of years, we had, nevertheless, we believe, his company, his confidence, and mutual friend-

ship in a degree unsurpassed by that of any other student then at Gettysburg, not even excepting our own classmates. Many, indeed, were the accasions on which his strong affections and close friendship were

ing all the years (34) since passed, and has been to me an occasion of great inter-The following is my report on this sub- whenever an opportunity afforded, Dr. est, and if what I may say should be come by public transportation will be met aught we know, he wrote the One Hundred mated on Saturday on the approach of the skin and skim through a hair sieve or cul-Crown Prince of Prussia, whose forces an abstract generality and a concrete generality and a con hours, and recounting with us the pleas- will not be viewed in that light by quite a conveyed to the church. In my last report on this subject one ures and interesting events of our "days of number of Lutherans whose sincerity canyear ago, I stated that I had one student yore." The last opportunity of this kind not be questioned. The occasion to which Previous movements in the direction of eral to the particular, of the abstract gen- on this fund, and that \$100 would be due was during the month of January last, I refer is the Carlisle District camp meeting when our own, now, we trust, sainted held at Red Barn on the Cumberland Val-In the beginning of the present school mother was yet present, in the flesh; and ley railroad. While it was strictly a year, three more were received on this fund. participated in the Profess r's friendly in- Methodist camp, so far as its government 7th. Persons wishing to attend Synod These four were to receive each the follow- tercourse. Since that event we had writ- and management were concerned, it was will stop at Low Moor, on the Chicago ing sums: \$150, \$100, \$100, \$75, making ten to him, giving him the sad information participated in by members of various debe certain that the place has not been at
"One of the students, I remember asked with the \$100 of the previous year, \$525. of her death; and, on the 14th day of nominations—including even Lutherans, will be conveyed to the place of meeting. To meet these promises, I have on my the month of June last, he wrote us a most there being a number tent-holders of the list of annual ten-dollar subscribers, twen- interesting reply; alluding most touching- latter, including our good brother, Rev. P. M. ty seven (27) names. Of these, nineteen ly to our loss,—(blessed be God! a gain Dr. Swartz (pastor of the English Luthrapidly in the neighborhood of Nancy, personality! In God or in the personal over-running the country, the King's at creature? "Ultimately in God the absolute." if the personal ty seven (27) names. Of these, nineteen ly to our loss,—(blessed be God: a gain personality! In God or in the personal ty seven (27) names. Of these, nineteen ly to our loss,—(blessed be God: a gain personality! In God or in the personal ty seven (27) names. Of these, nineteen ly to our loss,—(blessed be God: a gain personality! In God or in the personal ty seven (27) names. Of these, nineteen ly to our loss,—(blessed be God: a gain personality! In God or in the personal ty seven (27) names. Of these, nineteen ly to our loss,—(blessed be God: a gain personality! In God or in the personal ty seven (28) have paid each \$10, one has paid \$5, to her!) and our own protracted affliction; ladv. The encampment was in a beautiful Pont-a-Mousson and the Crown Prince God is a personal Being." "Yea Tri-per- and seven (7) have paid nothing, making little, no doubt, thinking that, in less than lady. The encampment was in a beautiful two months thereafter, we would have to grove, where there was every convenience Burg PA.—A correspondent of the Chris-Rev. J. H. W. Stuckenberg, of Pitts- count upon another loss,—not, indeed, to necessary to the comfort of the people.— tian World, gives the following account of fact of its occurrence. It was performed burg, read to his congregation a letter from himself; for "to die is gain" to the Chris. About two hundred and twenty tents were the new church at Freeburg, Snyder country to make it more palatable. If relief is not me on this subject, and sent me as the re-tian, -but to ourselves, in the mutual man-erected. The meeting opened on the 3d ty, Pa., which will be interesting to our ple who thronged the temple courts. In ifestations of close friendship, and long of August, and closed on the 12th. A readers, especially those who are acquaint. all probability it was during the feast of I received also unsolicited contributions continued, warm attachments; and to his very excellent order of exercises was ed with the congregation and its pastor: Pentecost, when the crowd was greater

was occupied in the armies of France 573- at all.

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Only oung men from twenty to thirty years. Being an active and the precording the cause of the c subject of educating some one for the min- true friend and brother in the Lord! was very large, comfortably seating up- greatly increased, being now as large again expectations were large. He thought he instead of drying up the cough and leaving of the calmness and determination neces- John—The result was that the veneral istry in our Institute. The result is, a Whilst this communication, dear editor, wards of 4,000 persons. The attendance as the Reformed, although it is stated was about to receive a considerable gift of the disease behind. sary to withstand the wonderful and per- ble and truly learned Dr. Mayer could not promise of \$175 annually for at least is a divergence, in part, from our subject, at the various days was immense—that of that when he commenced his labours here money. Vs. 4, 5. ble and truly learned Dr. Mayer could not stand it among them any longer, and at last resigned his professor Stoever's among sudden deaths)

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The following pledge is taken from those near his eternal home, this extract speaks number of sinners were convicted, and with trumpet tongue, to all the disturbers then made to rejoice and praise God on ac- accepted a call from the Lutheran church given in Mark xvi. 16, 18. "In subscribing my name to this Pledge, of the peace and unity of our beloved count of the washing away of their sins, at Middletown, Md., and will enter upon The cure was the work of a moment.— I declare before the Searcher of all hearts, Lutheran Zion and should be heeded as a Christians—from those young in years to his duties there early in September next. The crippled feet which had never walked that I believe myself called of God to "voice from the tomb!" Here is the ex- the silver haired veterans of the Crosspreach the Gospel of His dear Son, and tract: "I have been much interested in were greatly revived, and their faith that it is my sincere purpose to devote my- what you say concerning the con roversies strengthened. Oh, it was good to be there. self to the Gospel Ministry in the Evan- and divisions in the Church. I endorse The refreshing showers from on high filled ed with great loss. King William, on the hole, where there is no society, and no re- gelical Lutheran Church, and that for this every sentiment you utter, and feel that the souls of God's reople to overflowing ligion either, but blue-stockingism" was purpose, and for none other, I receive aid God's blessing will not rest upon us, as a an unmistakable evidence that fervent Church, so long as we indulge in this prayer is heard and answered.

J. SCHANER, Secretary.

J. HAMILTON, Secretary.

A. W. LILLY, President.

EAST PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD .-- In ac-

ren, I hereby give notice that the Synod of East Pennsylvania will hold its next

SYNOD OF IOWA.—The sixteenth an

P. RIZER, President.

York, Aug. 12th, 1870.

good. I cherish the hope, that we will yet leads him to the foot of the Cross, then Claylick congregations to form a new man was standing before them. What "Truly the Lord has been our Helper. be united and go out and possess the land. points him to the "Lamb of God," and charge. There is a great work to be done by the causes him to make a full surrender. Then, too, the music of the camp meeting is Lutheran Church of this country." What more truthful, solemn and im- enough to cheer the pilgrim on his way to portant, than this extract, were ever writ- the better land. Just think of several ten? Brethren in Christ! will we not thousand voices joining in the good old heed these words of our dear lamented hymn, "All hail the power of Jesus' brother Stoever, and seek to accomplish name," or in some of the grand choruses his cherished hope? Our limit forbids us, familiar to all. It seems to carry the soul or we would add more "to the memory" upward until it catches the sounds of the F. Knapp.-[In reply to an enquiry, Mrs.] who has completed his course of studies, of our departed, Christian friend. Our music of the heavenly hosts.

> For the American Lutheran. Home Missions.

OUR OPPORTUNITIES. The Board of Home Missions, as agents ago, as it were, set the soul on fire, and position has been made of the funds entians, rather than be subject to a popular capacity of the smallest child. trusted to their care. And the reports formality! given have not been vague and general. not only stated where the missions are And, now, may I ask our kind friends located, how they are constituted, and who

evening of September, the 27th 1870. ed upon the State of the treasury, and that we have not at any time had a large ate of Rev. J. P. Hentz, on Wednesday, all. Hesson, J. B. McAfee, R. Weiser, B. F. times the treasury has been overdrawn, the evening previous. Schoch, J. M. Alleman, W. H. Gottwald, though the missionaries have always been manner in which our Teutonic friend gets holtz, J. N. Unruh, Miss Libbie Dox, each have but a small amount of money on hand—are barely able to meet the obliga- Synod of Central Pennsylvania, will meet our operations, without increased contribu-

informed of the fact, that there were nu- meeting will be fixed at the meeting of School Journal. merous promising fields, constantly pre- Central Synod at Lockhaven October next. sented to us that we could not enter for By order of the President. want of means. This is particularly true at the present time. The calls for aid in-

M. OFFICER, Secretary Board Home Missions. For the American Lutheran.

of October, 1870. Camp Meeting. Editor American Lutheran :-- Although manifested towards us; but time and your fully aware that I may incur the displeasspace forbids a recapitulation of them here. ure of "High Church" Lutherans, I ven-This mutual attachment continued dur- ture to give you a short account of what nual convention of the English Synod of and Northwestern railroad, whence they The trains will be met at 11 A. M. and 4.

Prussians will find another army at Chal
Prussians will find anoth in what, to them will be irreparable, but, 5.30 o'clock in the morning until 10 at erected by the Lutheran and Reformed The same beggar asked alms of Peter "a combination and a form indeed" for In addition to the above, Mr. C. W. too sacred for us, to particularize, in a publication was dedisplayed and John, as they were about to pass healing and curing diseases of the throat, saled by Rev. Mr. Erlenmayer, pastor of line article written without their knowledge, was occupied in varied religious services, the Lutheren congregations conjointly, and was dedistant and therefore and John, as they were about to pass healing and curing diseases of the throat, cated by Rev. Mr. Erlenmayer, pastor of through the "Beautiful Gate."

The sixteenth annual convention

of the Synod of Northern Indiana, will be held in the Lutheran church, North Manchester, Wabash county, Indiana, in the pastorate of Rev. G. W. Wilson, commencing on Tuesday evening, September 6th,

All persons coming to North Manchester to attend the meeting of this Synod, will find private conveyances in waiting for them at the depots of Wabash and Warsaw, on Tuesday Sept. 6th, 1870. J. N. BARNETT, Secretary.

St. Louisville, Ohio.—A new Luthmyself responsible—legally and morally, us. My heart is often very sad. These various neighborhoods, and, casting their delivered the dedication discourse, and explanation on the part of Peter of this differences, after all, are not so great. It lots together for the time being, they unite Revs. P. N. O'Bannon, G. Sinsabaugh, strange transaction. Peter turns atten-In concluding this report, I feel like has always seemed to me, that these diffi- in the great, grand object of doing good T. Corbet (of General Council) assisted tion from himself to Jesus, and gives them quoting the language of the Lord to Israel culties have been more the result of per- and getting good. They have "their the pastor, Rev. T. S. Smedley, in the an earnest exhortation to repent of their John—He has lately written an article by the prophet Isiah: "Enlarge the place sonal alienations and personal ambition on spiritual strength renewed"—their souls services of the occasion. The church is sins, and be saved through the same Jesus on the Lord's Supper in the Mercersburg of thy tent, and let them stretch forth the the part of ourselves. With deeper piety, are blessed—their hearts caused to rejoice 40x50 feet in size; and a sufficient amount that has given strength and soundness to Paris, the crowd demanding the particu- Review, which was ably reviewed by Dr. curtains of thine habitations; spare not, greater forbearance and love in the Church, and their lips to praise God—and a holy was collected at the dedication to defray the poor cripple. lars which had not been received. The Brown, of Gettysburg. This review of lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy these divisions would never have occurred. Influence is spread around, which, by the collision appears to have been brought his article has exasperated our Teutonic stakes, for thou shalt break forth on the Yet I trust God will overrule them for aid of the Spirit, takes hold of the sinner, cently united with the Varnatta and They could not deny the miracle, for the

Sunday-School.

THE INFANT CLASS - By Mrs. Joseph salvation?" Heb. ii. 5. Knapp gives us the following sensible and Peter and John had no money. Matt. x. 9. Mr. Editor, why is it, that in our dear valuable document on infant class teaching.] (Write) Silver and Gold have I none. Lutheran Zion there is so great an effort Your favor of April 30, requesting an They had a better gift than money .made to have popular services and popular outline of my plan of infant-school instrucmusic in these latter days, to the exclusion tion, is recieved. I have delayed writing (Write) Such as I have give I thee. of the familiar hymns and choruses, and with the expectation of being able to settle The gift was not in his own name but the good prayer meetings that a few years upon what I may call my best method. (v. 6.) If any success has attended my efforts, it (Write) In the name of Jesus Christ.

or servants of the Church, have from time gave evidence that the Lutheran was a is to be attributed to the absence of any He commanded the lame beggar to time kept the Church informed in regard live Church? Oh, for a return of those stereotype plan. I seek to interest the (Write) Rise up and Walk. None will be taken on these funds except to their operations, so as to show what dis-The lesson of the day (Berean) is im- tered the Temple, Praised God.

the use of the blackboard and the illustra- read as follows. Sing it to any "H.M." tions to be found. Using the simplest tune: language and the words, I generally succeed in holding the attention of all. If I fail, the exercises are at once altered, and sing-Rev. E. Unangst, the General ing or changes of position introduced. it possible, the seven (7) that have not yet Sunday schools, and of scholars, and the and received permission to return home cessfully resumed. The application is made so searching that the teacher, as well as the scholar, feels it; after which a short, The East Ohio Synod will meet simple prayer is offered, sometimes in song. in Mt. Vernon, O., on the last Tuesday The sight of two hundred or more chidren, with folded hands and eyes closed, singing

The Northern Conference of the Union County, Pa., on Tuesday, Septem-WM. H. GOTWALD, Secretary.

1. The heat is not overcome by being And so it seems as if God had let down and spiritual exercises which release the the earth, that every strand was a precious thoughts from the care of an uneasy body. promise, and that we ought to be so in-The sad experience of the sick man who slept tensely eager to secure these promises, as A meeting of the Board of Trus poorly all night, though he gave attention to lay hold on them as for our lives, and

2. The services appropriate to the Sabbath disturb our hope.—Christian Treasury. results from listlessness of mind and bodily iron which flew into his eye when he was a inaction. Some exertion of the mind is sea captain some thirty years ago, while needful to release from physical discomfort hammering a piece of rusted hoop iron. occasioned by the weather. If, in appro- He lost the use of the eye at the time, but priate exercises, we forget the heat, the had experience no trouble from it since heat will forget us.

convention in the First Lutheran church signed for all the year, and have no refer- derangement and death; and an examinaof Harrisburg on Wednesday, the 12 day ence to the temperature. The Psalmist tion of the eye disclosed the particle of iron lived in a very warm climate, yet when he from which suppuration had resulted after The Ev. Luth. Synod of Southern speaks of the pleasures of the Sabbath and thirty years. zero. We think it would have seemed half an ounce of whole allspice, half an very strange to him to shut up the house of ounce of whole cloves, half an ounce of measure that strikes us as very poorly adap- ground black pepper, one quart of vinegar, ted to the removal of the evil. The hart and one pint of salt. Mix well and boil Iowa, will meet in the charge of Bro. J. panting after the water-brooks does not fear until half the quantity is left. Bottle Zimmerman, Elvira, Clinton county, Sept. the sun.—Rev. D. Butler.

> GATE -Acts iii. 1-11.—"In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth." V. 6. At the Gate.-The apostles seem to

have kept up their custom of attending We publish it for the benefit of the many the temple services. Acts ii. 46, and iii 1. sufferers from sudden attacks of this distres-Their first recorded miracle of healing summer complaint. For an adult, two THE LUTHERAN CHURCH AT FREE- took place at the temple gate. It was so tablespoonsful of whisky, two teaspoonsful

The Healing accomplished.—If Peter prices are lowest and its clothing best.

Rev. D. Steck, of Pottsville, has would have failed. We find the authority at once received strength. V. 7. The completeness and realty of the cure are

shown by the man's actions. The overjoyed Beggar.—Now no longer a cripple, he thankfully made the best use of his newly acquired strength. Other people might walk, but he exercised himself in leaping and in performing movements which the bystanders thought very strange. His first walking was into the temple. Holding fast to his benefactors, he continued joyfully expresslng his thanks to them, and in such a way as to attract the attention of the people.

The Wondering Crowd.-Presently

they did we shall see in the next lesson. "None other Name."-There is no salvation except through Jesus. No other name given whereby we must be saved.

By nature we are not only weak, but helpless. By the help of Jesus we have (v. 16.) "perfect soundness." "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great a HINTS FOR THE BLACKBOARD.

(Write) He Leaned, Stood, Walked, Enpressed upon the minds of the children by A few alterations will make the above

> SILVER and gold I've none, Such as I have, give thec. In name of Jesus Christ, Rise up and walk; be free.
> The lame man leaped, and walked, Entered the temple, praising God.

> > S. S. Workman.

EARNEST FAITH .- A sea captain rethe prayers contained in the hymns, "Lead lated at a prayer-meeting in Boston a short have shown that the work has been ex-A skirmish also took place on Sunday latter, as it they would say, it has the sense of letter of signify, or of, "be a symbol of," but afternoon, at Toul, twelve miles west of letter of signify, or of, "be a symbol of," but since my last acknowledgments in Decem- will meet in Somerset, Pa., in the pastor- and 82 of "Notes of Joy," is a lesson for letter of signify, or of, "be a symbol of," but since my last acknowledgments in Decem- will meet in Somerset, Pa., in the pastor- and 82 of "Notes of Joy," is a lesson for letter of signify, or of, "be a symbol of," but since my last acknowledgments in Decem- will meet in Somerset, Pa., in the pastor- and 82 of "Notes of Joy," is a lesson for letter of signify, or of, "be a symbol of," but since my last acknowledgments in Decem- will meet in Somerset, Pa., in the pastor- and 82 of "Notes of Joy," is a lesson for letter of signify, or of, "be a symbol of," but since my last acknowledgments in Decem- will meet in Somerset, Pa., in the pastor- and 82 of "Notes of Joy," is a lesson for letter of signify, or of, "be a symbol of," but since my last acknowledgments in Decem- will meet in Somerset, Pa., in the pastor- and 82 of "Notes of Joy," is a lesson for letter of signify. terms expressing the same thing in differAnnual subscribers—H. Ziegler, J. A. amount of funds on hand, and that at September 7th, A. D., 1870. Services In closing the Golden Text (which each the cry ran through the ship, 'Man overscholar is expected to learn during the board!' It was impossible to put up the week) is either repeated in concert or helm of the ship, but I instantly seized a rope and threw it over the ship's stern, Perhaps my success is attributable more crying out to the man to seize it as for than anything else to my intense love for his life. The sailor caught the rope just on dictionaries, he is the writer, I think, Occasional contributors—Henry Stroup, tions already assumed. We have from in the Lutheran Church, in New Berlin, the little ones. This love gives me an as the ship was passing. I immediately enthusiasm which enables me to devote took another rope, and making a slip ber 6th, 1870. Rev. D. Kloss, pastor loci. hours to the study of the lesson. I consider noose of it attached it to the other, and all the time I can give well spent, as I help slid it down to the struggling sailor, and The meeting of Juniata Confer- them on to Him of whom it is said, "He directed him to pass it over his shoulders ence called for September 5, 1870, in shall gather the lambs with his arms, and and under his arms, and he would be But the Board has also kept the Church Blain charge, is postponed. The time of carry them in his bosom."—Sunday. drawn on board. He was rescued; but he had grasped that rope with such firmness, with such a death-grip that it took To SUNDAY SCHOOL MEN.—To that hours before his hold relaxed, and his noble army of martyrs who, on every Sab- hand could be separated from it. With bath afternoon, are driven by the heat from such eagernes s, indeed, he had clutched Synod of West Pennsylvania will the sanctuary to dens and caves, "destitute, the object that was to save him, that the

> 'watched and tended," but by those mental trom heaven a rope to every sinner on powers of hell to shake our confidence or Wm. Clapp, of Salem, died on

until last week, when the part around the 3. The services of the sanctuary are de. eye became inflamed and swollen, causing

sauce, we recommend the following recipe. prayer because the weather was warm; a cayenne pepper, one tablespoonful of without straining. Boil slowly and stir THE LAME MAN AT THE BEAUTIFUL often. It will keep for years.

A REMEDY FOR DIABRHEA. - An emiment physician has used the following remedy, for years, with unfailing effect. mixture will absorb; adding a little water felt, repeat the dose in two hours. It has never been known to fail.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is

LARGEST .- The Largest Clothing House

so good; and, who, as it proved, was so the Holy Spirit upon the people. Quite a leaving a small debt of about \$1,000." without authority to use that name, he September.

YORK, PA.

SATURDAY, Aug. 20, 1870 BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE GENERAL SYNOD, YORK, PA Rev. A. H. Lochman, D. D., President. Rev. M. Officer, Secretary.

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is York, Penn'a. CHURCH DIRECTORY.

First Lutheran Church, (English and German,) 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 and 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 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

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 of services, &c.1

street, Hanover, Pa, Rev Samuel Yingling,

The Evening Services of the Union Lutherau Church, Rev. J. H. Menges, will hereafter commence at quarter before eight o'clock, instead of six o'clock as

The new hose, purchased by our borough authorities for our firemen, were tested on Saturday and Monday afternoon last, and were found wanting. The hose did not stand the test guaranteed by the manufacturer and were therefore condemned by our firemen.

A frame stable, situated in the rear of the extreme end of south George street, in the Fourth Ward, was partially consumed by fire on Saturday afternoon last. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss was not heavy. The property belonged to Anthony Mann.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION -- A Convention of the Sabbath schools in Hopewell township, one school from Fawn township, and two from Maryland, will be held in Richey's grove, at Stewartstown, on Satur- few miles east of our borough, was also ter of Mr. John Wise, of Dover to 15 years, 11 months and 21 days. day, August 27. Eminent speakers, instru- struck and killed in the field where it was On the 8th inst , in this borough, Minnie, mental and vocal music, with dinner in the woods. A large gathering, and a pleasant and profitable time is anticipated. A cordial invitation to all is extended.

By order of Com. of Arrangements.

THE FAIR .- The Thirteenth Annual Exhibition of the York County Agricultu- just published The Life of Charles Dickral Society will be held at York, Pa., on ens, by Dr. R. Shelton Makenzie, Literary Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- Editor of the "Philadelphia Daily day, the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th days of Oc. | Press." It contains, besides a full history tober, 1870, and from present indications of his Life, his Uncollected Pieces, in bids fair to be the largest and best exhibition ever held by the society. The pre- and Anecdotes; his last Will and Testamiums are more liberal than those heretofore given, and the managers are determined to make it a success in every particular. Parties from abroad are invited to compete the great Novelist from the time of his its integrity as the only Perfect Hair Dye for premiums.

On account of the rain on Thursday last, the pic-nic of the Sabbath-school of the First Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. Lochman, did not trke place until the following day, Friday, when the school met at the church, on South George street, and preceded by the Spring Garden Band marched in a body to the railroad, presenting a fine appearance and on their smiling countenances could be depicted anticipapations of a joyous time, where they embarkel for Emig's Grove, the place of their destination. The day was spent in innocent amusements interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. The school returned home in the evening highly gratified with their days sojourn in the woods, which will long be remembered by all who participated.

OUR BOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL.-We made the announcement some time ago, that our Board of School Directors had concluded to establish a first-class High School. Such has been the activity of the High School Committee, that it has already se_ cured the services of Prof. W. H. Shelly, as principal, who will accept the position, provided he can be relieved from duty at Albion College, Michigan, where he has been laboring for a number of years. We learn too the committee on repairs is about having the necessary improvements made in the upper rooms of the Duke Street school building for the use of the High School, and that every effort is being made to make the proposed school meet the wants and highest expectations of all classes. From present indications we will have in successful operation by the middle of September, a school that will rival in point of efficiency, the best High Schools and Academies in the State -where our people can send their children, qualified to enter, free of charge.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. -A convention of the Manchester Sunday School Teachers' Union, will be held on (to-day,) schools, and the improvement of those al-Saturday, August 20th, in the woods belonging to John S. Croll and A. Smyser, Esqs., about 2½ miles from York, on the old Liverpool road. Ten or twelve schools indulge in bright dreams for the future are expected to participate. All the clergy- and look for an unprecedented triumph in men of York and vicinity are invited, as this great nursery of the church. Sabwell as all other friends of the Sabbath- bath Schools are the outside door to heascool cause. The exercises will be sing- ven, and the little one that enters it very ing, prayer, Bible-class drill, and a discus- seldom turns back again, but usually sucsion of the following subjects: 1st. Wel- ceeds in gaining the interior. The lessons come to the friends of the cause. 2d. Sun- that are taught to the children usually day-schools and prayer meetings as a means | leave a permanent and lasting impression of grace, by Rev. A. W. Lilly, and others. upon their minds and act as a lamp and a 3d. The social, moral and religious value of guide for them in years to come. It is Sunday-schools to the young, by Rev. J. thus our Sabbath School children, as a O. Miller. 4th. What relation should general thing, grow up in the world to be christians sustain to Sunday-schools, by ornaments to society and pillars in the Rev. Wm. M. Baum, D. D., and others .temple of the living God. 5th. The benefit of parential co-operation by Rev. A. H. Lochman, D D., and others. The exercises will commence promptly at 9 o'clock, and will be conducted in both day in the west. Two pastors in the English and German.

and persons coming to spend the entire selves with lunch for dinner. By the Committee.

The work of creeting the new Engine House of the Vigilant Steam Fire Engine Company, on West Market street, in Job Office. We are now prepared to do the Fifth Ward, in this borough, was con- all kinds of printing, in the neatest style menced on Wednesday last. The build- and at short notice, from the smallest label front of 29 feet, on Market street, 60 feet ers who have printing of any kind to do, deep and three stories high with a tower of 25 feet. The cost of the building will be \$5,500. The contract for building the same has been awarded to David Zeigler-The building when completed will be the most handsome in the Fifth Ward and an ornament to that part of town.

POSTPONEMENT. -The committee of the Y. M. C. A. beg leave to inform the inhabitants of the borough of York and its vicinity, that they have decided to postpone their fair from the 5th of September, until the 5th of December, 1870, in consequence of their ascertaining that the Laurel Fire Company intended holding their Festival at the same time, and the York Agricultural Society's Fair following so closely after, they did not wish to interfere with their arrangements. The committee return thanks to those ladies and citzens for their liberal contributions and labor thus far, and would ask all to give their support to make the Fair a success. It is a good cause and has the Divine approval. "The Lord loveth a cheer-

PROFANITY PUNISHABLE. - It seems not to be known to any considerable extent that persons indulging in profanity subject themselves to a fine or imprisonment. Every adult who curses and in cursing uses the name of either of the three persons in the Trinity, is liable to be fined sixty-seven cents for each curse, and every minor for each similar offence may be punished by a fine of forty cents for each profane utterance. Failing to meet these obligations adults can be imprisoned for twenty-four hours for each offence and both of Springfield twp., this county. minors for twelve hours. If the law touching these cases were enforced here, the borough treasury would soon be overflowed to accommodate the one thousandth part of nora Fulton, both of Lower Chanceford

During the prevalence of the storm on Tuesday night of last week, the lightning struck in the residence of Michael Hose, in York township, near Dallastown. Mrs. Hose was injured so seriously that she lay unconscious for almost twelve hours .-The house of John Flinchbaugh, in the same township, was also struck by lightning and slightly damaged. During the same storm, a horse grazing in a field in Windsor township, was struck and instantly killed, and a house in Chanceford townsbip, was set on fire by the lightning, and heins, of Paradise twp,, aged 67 years, 2 burned to the ground. A valuable horse, belonging to George Gohn, who resides a grazing. During the storm on Saturday evening last, the lightning struck the judges, stand at the Fair Grounds, making the splinters fly in all directions.

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On the 7th inst., by Rev Reinhart Smith, Mr. Noah Lehman, to Miss Cressia Knaub, On the 11th inst., by Rev. J.Y. Cowhick, Mr. Ol.ver Mitzel, to Miss Jane Ann Knerr, all of Hopewell twp. On the 5th inst., by W. A. Thompson with funds, or our county prison inadequate | Esq., Mr. Jos. B. Richardson, to Miss Ele-

> twp,, this county. On the 24th inst., by the same, Mr. C. P. Fry, to Miss Hannah Anderson, all of Chanceford twp., this county.

OBITUARIES

On the 11th inst., in this borough, Mr. Charles Wilt, aged 67 years, 7 months and On the 4th inst., in York twp., Deborah wife of Mr. Jacob Buser, aged 46 years,

months and 24 days. On the 9th inst., at the Alms House, Mr. Isaac Adams, of Wrightsville, aged about On the 5th inst., Lydia, wife of Mr, Hoff-

months and 1 day. On the 6th inst., Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. John Wise, of Dover twp., aged t daughter of William and Minnie, Henry, aged 1 month. On the 13th inst, in this borough, Mar y

Jane Lloyd, aged 3 years and 9 months. On the 9th inst., in Fawn twp., from a partial stroke of paralysis, Mr. John McAllister, aged 41 years, 6 months and 26 days. SPECIAL NOTICES.

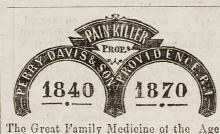
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"Now Mrs. Hunnibee," said my nurse, "don't you worry one bit about the chil dren, I'll take just as good care of them as if they were mine, and I've raised thirteen." And the housekeeping shall go on just as if you were at home," said my good faithful Mary. The babies were well and the boys promised obedience .-Daisy, the cow, had just relinquished her baby, that she might feed all mine, and every thing scemed favorable for the journey. At New York we joined the rest of the excursionists, and securing a sleeping-coach as far as Cleveland, we started on our journey. Among those whom we number in our crowd are Daisy Eyebright and her incomparable Fred, also a lineal descendant of Mrs. Stowe's Uncle Fliakim, who was always said to be "just like his grandfather." Do we wish to know what place this is? "Uncle Fly," turns to the guide-book, and tells us all about it. Is any body thirsty? Presto, he hands a glass of Ice-water. Does Aunt Betsey wish to lay her old gray head back for a nap? "Uncle Fly's" hair pillow supports it. Our lunches along the way were splendid. No hurrying out to snatch a hasty meal, and almost choke ourselves in the attempt to take on board the necessary supplies of food and drink. Before reaching the station where meals are served, we quietly put some tea in our tin teapots, and Dr. Lester or "Uncle Fly" or Augustus got them filled with hot water, and while we were preparing our repast, the fragrant tea-leaves diffused their aroma and cheering qualities through the steaming fluid. Every one had a knife and fork, a spoon, a napkin, and a cup. Our provisions were don't like to" are an all-sufficient reason ESTABLISHED dried beef, cold tongue, broiled chicken, for leaving any duty undone. His parents all picked from the bone and ready for the are poor, and there is a large family of

"if any mortal had a told me a week ago is wanted to go of an errand, but he that I'd a been on my way to Calaforny, I "doesn't like to go out in the cold," and should a thought 'em loony. But dear-a- Tom goes instead. He never takes the me, a'n't it dusty though? My necker- baby and the little ones out of the way.chief will get awful dirty." The old la- He has only sharp words and black looks dy still wears those lawny folds of white for his little brothers and sisters, for he muslin across her ample breast—such as "doesn't like children." He fancies himour grandmothers rejoiced in-and abhors self greatly superior to the rest of the dirt. So she pinned her linen duster close family, and wishes he could live with peoabout her neck and waist, and tied her veil over her starched cap, hoping thus to with those who would flatter him to his escape; but the dust would not be cheated heart's content, and agree with him in of its victim thus, and by the time we reached Cleveland, the dear old sonl declared she was never so badly in need of a bath-tub in all her life. But these discomforts of travellers we count as naught; the clothes brush, the bath-tub, the launparlors and halls of the Tremont House, the dusty ride from Cleveland to Chicago all forgot, but the glimpses of beautiful chats, still linger in our minds.

"Now," said Mrs. Lester, "how much do you think our victuals cost us from New York to Chicago?" "Mine didn't cost me much," said Aunt Betsey, "not mor'n a dollar at the outside, 'n I really enjoyed my meals wonderful. Ef people'd only travel in a sensible way, 'twouldn't cost near so much. This 'ere old black bombazine, that I've had mor'n a dozen years, is plenty good 'nough to catch cinders from the engine; 'n these old kids are just the thing-ef they'd a been new when we started, they'd been most as much soiled as they are now."

"For all that," said Mrs. Lee, "I always like to start on a journey with everything fresh; one feels better for it—at least I do. My travelling-dress I bought already made, and it fits me very well, and cost

MANNERS IN THE RAIL-COACH. At Cleveland, we were all crowded into a car already nearly full; so for a time, we could not turn it, with a very pretty will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." young lady, who looked as though she didn't fancy being crowded quite so much; but as she could not not help herself. would preserve a masterly inactivity, and act on the defensive. "Isn't she disobliging?" whispered Julia Knox behind her fan. "Now, if it was you, wouldn't you move along a little and make more room?" I knew the surest way to win the good-will of the young lady was to have her do me a favor; so, though perfectly familiar with the route-for we had stuffed ourselves with guide-book information-I requested the privilege of looking at the railroad map in her hand. It was readily granted. When I had conned it awhile, I gave it back with a smile and a thank you, which was more than reciprocated. From that moment our relations changed, and we took her right into our party, found her most agreeable, and flattered ourselves that we conferred as much pleasure as we received. Crowded as we travellers are in railway-coaches, I find the surest way of enjoying myself is to try to make all around me happy as possible. Daisy and Fred acted on that principle,

gether who would be most entertaining to each other, and devising little ways of changing partners every now and then, so as to beguile the length and fatigue of the journey with all the variety possible. Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary. We had a good hit of banter and fun, and jokes, tossed to and tro, but no one said aught which if taken in earnest, could injure another's feelings. Many a young lady fancies that the quick and sharp retort, the biting sarcasm, the pungent witneglecting the nobler and richer delight which comes from receiving and imparting valuable information, from encouraging or appreciative words rightly spoken, and best, rather than at his worst. The hunbread and butter, mealy potatoes, and juicy steaks. Pepper and Worcestershire sauce and pickles may come in as relishes and condiments, but no healthy stomach can extract nutrition, strength, and vitality from such a diet. So in daily life, the spicy repartee, the barbed answer, and the sudden fling may be pleasant now course, but they can never form the staples of agreeable and profitable conversation. So much I have learned from conversation with the various members of our party, so many useful hints have been given, so much sympathy expressed with what is high and noble, and to be desired, that I shall count the trip among the most fortunate occurrences of my life.

Children's Department.

LITTLE THINGS.

All the wonder in the skies Careless glances cannot pass, But how blind are many eyes To wander in the grass! Every tiny blade I see Is a miracle to me, And the fairy blossoms show More than I can ever know.

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Tints and shadows-what are they? Grace that dies beneath a touch, O how little, and how much! Kiss them with delightful lips; Love them while your heart is true; Let no meaner joy eclipse

That which they bring to you! Sweet the pleasure they impart, Taken to a happy heart, And if future sorrows sting, Sweet the comfort they may bring!
Good Words.

"I Don't Like to."

Fred is a boy with whom the words "I

teeth, rolls, crackers, pickled cherries, su- children of whom Fred is the eldest. He gar, condensed milk; and we chatted and should be a support and comfort to his Hosiery, Gloves, Shirts and Drawers, Suspe laughed and ate to our hearts' content as father and mother, but he is a burden and we swept on over the hills and through a cause of anxiety. He is a tall strong the valleys which mark the line of the boy of fifteen; but he does not do half the Erie Railway. There'll be half a dozen work of his next younger brother Tom, teapots purchased in Chicago and hampers who is only twelve, and is slight and deli- Manufacturers of Brushes, Looking Glasses, of provision laid in for the journey to cate. He doesn't "like to" shovel a path to the clothes line for his mother to put PETER ARMBRUSTER, J. G. ARMBRUSTER "Wal, I declare," said Aunt Betsey, out her clothes, so he leaves it undone. He ple who understood him; that is to say

thinking master Fred a great genius. He can't get exactly the place that he wants, so he will accept of no other situation that offers, or, if his father, as was once the case, obliges him to do something to earn his own living, he makes himself so dry will remove them all, as they have; disagreeable and useless that he is soon reand we move about through the spacious turned on his parent's hands. He "don't like to be an errand boy;" he don't like to work in the cabinet shop. He had an excellent chance to learn the carpenter's landscape, the memory of pleasant by-way trade, but he "didn't like that." I fear that Fred will all his life be one of the cumberers of the ground,—Child's World.

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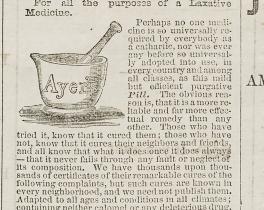
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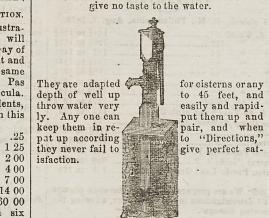
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7 30 a m, connecting with similar train on East Pennsylvania Railroad, returning from Read Williamsport, Lv. a. m. 8.15 ing at 6 35 p m. stopping at all stations.

Muncy. "8.45 Leave Polisville at 5 40 and 9 00 a m, and " 9.30 2 50 p m, Herndon at 9 30 a m, Shamokiu at " 10.10 | 5 40 and 10 40 a m, Ashland at 7 05 a m and " 10.30 | 12 30 noon, Mahony city at 7 50 a m and 1 07 m, Tamaqua at 8 25 a m and 2 20 p m for 11.47 | Philadelphia and New York. Leave Pottsville via Schnylkill and Susque hynna Rai road at 815 a m, for Harrisburg, and 11 05 noon, for Pinegrove and Tremont. Reading Accommodacion train leaves Potts ville at 5 40 a m, passes Reading at 7 30 a m, arriving at Philadelphia at 19 20 a m, returning leaves Pailadelphia at 5 15 pm, passing Read

ing at 800 pm, arriving at Pottsville at 940 Potistown acccommodation train leaves Potts town at 6 25 am, returning leaves Philadelphia Columbia railroad trains leave Reading at 7 20 a m and 6 15 p m for Ephrata, Litiz, Lan caster, Columbia, &c. " 5.50 Perkiomen railroad trains leave Perkion en Passengers taking the 8.15 a. m. train from Junction at 9 00 a m and 3 00 and 5 30 p m, filliamsport, will have two hours in New York, returning leave Schwenkiville at 8 05 a m and Williamsport, will have two hours in New York, 15 45 noon and 4 15 p m, connecting with simi lar trains on Reading railroad.

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burg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Car-lise, 9:10. Newville, 9:46; Shippensburg, 10: 0; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:13 rriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:38 o m Mechanicsburg, 2:00; Carlisle, 2:40; Newville, 3:15; Shippensburg, 3:45; Chambersburg, 4:20; Greencastle, 4:56; arriving at Ha 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

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 esburg, 10;22; arriving EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg

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