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Poetry,

ASPIRATIONS. The swetest songs our poets sing, The deepest thoughts and sweetest words That to our lives their music bring, Are but songs of caged birds.

High up in the unfathomed sky The happy winged singers go; And fainter, sadder comes reply From the poor captive one; below.

The higher song is clear and sweet, And perfect without aid of art; But vain our strivings to repeat Joy's words with sadness in the heart.

In ours a saddened undertone Tells ever of captivity, Dim reachings out for the unknown,

O'erhung with mists of grief and care Our blinded life goes murmuring; The singers of the upper air In God's own sunshine spread the wing.

Oh! joyously they sing and soar; Full meanings flow in perfect speech; Rut we go striving evermore For utterance we cannot reach.

Oh, would some angel's hand restring,

If for one hour the broken lute, And touch our lips with fire to sing But once, ere harp and voice be mute! In vain; the choral songs of heaven

Suit not with earthly grief and wrong; Not till the spirit's wings are given It learns the full, immortal song.

CHRIST IN THE GARDEN. BY MRS. C. LOUISE M. MILLS.

He trod the garden-sad and lone-He, whose whole life was one of pain-And in His agony he prayed While sweat-drops fell like summer rain. Those drops, oh, man! thy life long tears Would scarce repay thy treachery-And yet HE pardons, He who died, Who suffered to atone for thee!

He trod the garden-those who came At His command, together slept. Ay, those whose task it should have been To wake and weep, no vigils kept! How sad-how sad! to find the few, The chosen of the little band, Slumb'ring thus softly, when his words Foretold the final hour at hand.

Twice to the sleepers' side He drew, Rebuking them in gentle tone; But heavier laid their eyelids down, And still He watched and prayed ALONE. An hour passed by-He call'd-again-But no rebuke His words expressed; "Sleep on," in music strains He said. "Sleep on, sleep on, and take your rest.

The time had come—the garden fair. Where the mcek suff'rer humbly prayed, Became the scene of strife and blood, And basely there he was betrayed! Offending man, strive, strive, with faith. To make atonement for thy guilt, For 't was for thee, and thee alone,

Communications,

Tower, a place which to all appearances is the school. because it extends into the narrow stream, was but little hope of her recovery. and the constant puff, puff, do indeed the talked and prayed with her.

must be pleasant to dwell there.

vast concourse he left the German Vater- "She just died."

12 00 the exodus of the Israelites out of Egypt, sickness which was but short, was accomand as a return from Babylon-and hymns, panied with intense suffering, but the and sung. One of the ships containing Christian fortitude. Having learned to d col- the followers of Stephan was lost and no love her Saviour in youth, she had the trace of it has ever been found. The rest assurance that there is a better, and hapreached America, the promised land But pier land in store for her. She was ever what kind of a promised land! The retthe loving friend of children, and never The soil is not very fruitful and the cli- upright, and interior in all ner dealings, make very unhealthy. He himself shortly faithful in the performance of every duty, financially, might have been turned to good a life to be. and now I can anylize, and world! And since Nature is God's right This did not suit the unbeliever. "No. crite and a deceiver. His followers also fully said of her, "She had no enemies." pronounced judgment against him, when No one could be more devoted to husband before the civil courts, or be transported cording to the measure of her ability; beyond the Mississippi, with the promise, and dying in the blessed assurance of the never to set foot in Missouri again. Ste- Christian faith, she passed away to her in-"Devil's Bakeoven," they set the old beneath a serener sky than that of earth. man on shore, exposing him to the charity Beneath the natural buoyancy of a cheerof strangers. What must have been his ful temperament, there ran a deep vein of feelings with his guilty conscience, as he seriousness and an expression that indicastood alone by this barren rock, the rush- ted that her thoughts were of God and comfortable. His only surviving son gion, I should still have, as it were in that the Methodist Church is slowly coming stream behind him, to the left a sandy eternity. She seemed to have a premoplain, and before him the mountains with nition of her early departure.

is on account of thy wickedness"-and as mourn the loss of a loving wife, mother, Satan laughed him to scorn, he could not and friend. Beautiful in person, affecfind courage for repentance. It is doubt-tionate, genial and courteous, her greatest parture is near at hand. ful whether he ever found repentance, for ornament was that "meek and quiet he died under circumstances, which lead spirit, which in the sight of God, is of been indicated. He abhors the "orthodox judgment of an obdurate heart to eternal but we hope again to meet her. ruin. O, Lord, lead us not into tempta-

Anna Catharine Hansen.

DANVILLE, PENN'A.. August 12th, 1870.

Friends gather around, to give a consoling never flow. At last, as though it were a word to father, mother, sister, brother, literal slumber, she "fell asleep in Jesus." wife, husband, or child, to aid them in bearing up, under the sore affliction, which is about to befall them.

But the one we beheld, was still more sad. No father, mother, sister, brother, was present; none but a husband, and an only child.

the city of Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. scene; a Christless old man, bending un-20, 1843. At the age of 21 she married der the weight of years and of disease.— Mr. Christian Schloentz, a schoolmate and Not able to labor and without the means of a neighbor, and in the spring of 1865 she support, unless he dies soon he must became with her husband, and child, then come an object of public charity. A three months old, to America, and settled tather, yet with no prop to lean upon durin Philadelphia, Pa. One year after their ing his present and prospective helplessness arrival, intelligence was received relative except his and companion, nearly as helpto the death of the mother of the de less as himself. Passing out of this world

How sad to reflect upon the death of gloom, without any preparation for the one so dear as a mother, and the angry world to come, but a poor apology for selfwaters of the Atlantic rolling between us. righteousness, of the past fruits of which Shortly after this, an uncle, cousin, and an he now bitterly complains. only brother ef the deceased came over to Such occurrences are too suggestive to

Philadelphia, to visit her, and on their be treated with inattentien. God must way home, the ship was wrecked, and alas! mean that they shall subserve some good In April last they moved from Phila- the facts in this instance be briefly noticed simple rehearsal of transcient experiences. stood. came acquainted with this noble woman, present life, that "whatsoever a man sow- in that vein. at her home where we were kindly re- eth that shall he also reap."

our duty, we inquired with reference to the eral habits have been unexceptionable. turned my feet first to the cemetery. Rev. J. Hoerlein writing for the Iowa pleased to hear she was a Lutheran. We or prodigality. Dependent upon his labor far beyond the common grave-yards of I remember when, on purely doctrinal New Haven, you know, is the home of ence one of these old gray-headed unblie-I could go by railroad as far as Grand little Charlie, became regular members of as follows:

throw a kind of an infernal aspect around She still became weaker, and bidding all friends of truth. This was his first mis- the top is sculptured, from the stone it- talk in one of his inspired moments. And city. A fine lot, four squares north of we'll ask yourselves. Blessed work !— there have been seven deaths among the the "Devil's Bakeoven." Yet notwith- of the friends "good-bye," she asked, take.

myself thought, as I looked up to it, it ed, "in the evening," when she answered, become a negative sceptic. He sought for as being eminently fitting to his nature, scarcely ever saw him equalled, and never Such thoughts occupied my mind, as I She noticed a lady, that was waiting upon hopes, some organic embodiment of re- acter. sat solitarily on the shore, impatient of the her, in tears, when she said, "what makes ligion with which he could become identilong delay. But another reminiscence you cry?" don't cry for me; Jesus will fied. With these tendencies he drifted I went back in my thought to the earliest —Cotton and others—and other old Purirose up before my spirit; a very serious, not forsake me; I will soon be in heaven into one of the lowest and loosest modifi- day when I remember my father. I re- tan heroes of Boston were buried. It was painful one. Martin Stephan, a man once and there I will be so happy. I will meet cations of Unitarianism, and, becoming a hearsed to myself many of the scenes of at the time of the Unitarion defection; and so highly honored, yea, we may say wor- my mother and brother there, and you preacher among the people with whom he my life, and if I might so say, took a ret- he was put in the forefront ranks of the shipped, was sent adrift here and exposed will come some day, and won't we be a thus consorted, with the attempt to develop rospect an introspect of that life which he recuperating Orthodox churches; and he

to his fate. What a life, and what an end! happy little family?" A friend coming and propagate these peculiarities, he for a lived. Stephan was to many in his time a candle in asked her how she felt by this time. time seemed to be tolerably well satisfied. I think that never were children brought Lord. He said he had been wandering of the Lord. To many he had been a Her answer was, "Just like an angel." But like the house built upon the sand, he up in this world with a more intense and that afternoon in the grave-yard, and told spiritual farther and guide to Christ. At a About midnight there was a change, and only awaited the winds and the floods to realizing sense of the outward world and of one name that he had read, and another, time when from many pulpits the goddess it was thought for the better. She became carry him away. They came and found its qualities, than were my father's family and another; and as the inspiration came, TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
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evident that his life did not harmonize But her time was fast drawing to a close. with his doctrine. When Germany had In the afternoon (Thursday Aug. 11) become too small and too hot for him, he about 2 o'clock her sufferings increased, persuaded a great many of his followers to and at 3 o'clock, we were just entering emigrate with him to America. With a the house, when we heard the sad news,

"Where fears of parting chill,

ing friends "adieu," exhorting them to How sad to behold a death-bed scene. - meet her, where tears of sorrow shall

"The love of friends will oft delight, To muse upon the past, And tell 'mid hopes' eternal light, The words she murmur'd last, 'at home.

> For the American Lutheran. A Sad Scene.

Yes, I have just witnessed a sad, sad in the midst of sore trials, solitariness and

"oh, is it so late, and I am still here?"— something upon which he could rest his his work, and the simplicity of his char- surpassed, in his better moments. He was

ly thrown aside. their barren rocks; and at length the A stricken husband, an orphan child, roof, and accordingly left him in the state that would hold me if other things gave And under the inspiration of the scene, their barren rocks; and at length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came on and the voice of his con- and a host of warm hearted friends, who length the night came of the night came

His prospects for the future have already us to fear that he passed away with the great price." We shall miss our friend, crced." He has "no confidence in Christ" what he calls "soul culture," which for peaceful. When the jasper walls and realize. He confesses that he has failed in many things; that he is conscious of many imperfections; that he may be "entirely mistaken;" but that if he is, it is "too late now to correct his mistakes." But he his theory of "soul culture" is exploded by the acknowledged fruits of his follies and imperfections. "Soul culture !" Call of mankind with its delusions, and drives the day for their discussion. children, reared under its influence, from the parental roof, promises little as a prep-

O, take away the hopes which rest alone on Christ, who would wish to live or dare

The Pulpit

Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

At Doctor Lyman Beecher's Grave. I do not know that it is always the most be profitable as they are improved. Let sometimes both relief and benefit in the

I was called to go to New Haven to old Dr. Taylor; and there was "dear gathering and guarding, and which is to "1. The Work Appointed." It is the turbed sleep, "with no care on the mind." ceived, our mission being the distribution In the common acceptation of the word, speak to the graduating class in the Divin- Brother Nettleton," as father always called save the world.

Kirchenblatt gives the following account invited them to go with us to church, and for his living, he has managed to meet the New England, which were such very mea- questions, they began to stand in jealousy my fathers. The family from whom I de vers. You probably would not succeed. of the fate of Martin Stephan, the guilty next morning (Sabbath) we called, and necessities of his family, and, until recent- gre and miserable places that, fortunately of one another. I remember how many scended came there from the County of But not so with children. If your heart is they think it is all the man's fault, and and unfortunate founder of the Missouri found all three anxiously waiting for us. ly, he probably has kept want out of his everybody was dead that lived in them.— precious hours of my father's life were Kent, England; and there they lived.— Synod, which will also interest the readers They seemed perfectly delighted, and said house. The sorrowful mistakes of his life At that early day it was a marvel of com- wasted in writing letters and endeavoring The house is still standing—and I went to know it. How joyfully they appreciate sixes and sevens, and this is the place of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. We transthey would go in the evening. We asked must be sought for in another direction.—
fort for the dead. But since then it has to make his theology straight, and to reup to pay my respects to it, though I did it. How plastic their young minds are. them to go with us to Sabbath school, in And as expressed and implied by himself been so surpassed that now we hear but concile their fears and doubts and difficult not enter it—in which my father was born. How casily they are influenced. How read-"I was going to Altenburg, Missouri. the afternoon, and the deceased, with her in a brief conversation, they may be stated little about it. Yet it is rich in memorials ties. I recollect how, little by little, alien- On a corner near by the old oak tree under and names, rich in history, and richly sug. tion and disintegration came in; and how, which I believe the first sermon in New great requirements and promises of the gos-1. A foolish attempt, early in life, to gestive—although it was not this which in the latter part of the lives of these men Haven was preached. There, in summer, pel. destined to become of considerable import. They were regular in attendance at fathom the mysteries of the Christian re- interested me in it. My father was buried who ought to have been the warmest my grandfather's anvil stood, and he did ance, on account of its extensive coal beds church and our pastor visited them a num- ligion, resulting, as he phrased it, in his there, and I went to the spot where his friends, they were standing separate and his blacksmithing. And in many resand large iron works. I left the railroad ber of times. On the 3rd of July, for "rejecting the orthodox creed," It would dust lies. It is the family ground of the apart, so that the cool wind might blow pects the place is very dear to me, on acand hastened to the stream in order to the last time upon earth, she approached seem that about the first thing he did in late Dr. Taylor, Professor of Theology at between them; and how at last they went count of these memories. reach the opposite shore as soon as possi- the table of the Lord. On Sabbath morn- regard to the subject of religion, was to Yale. It was my father's wish, for the down to the grave, many of them, mournble. Opposite to the place called "The ing Aug. 7th her seat was vacant in the adopt the principle that he would not be- lest several years of his life, that he might ing over one another, each feeling that the Devil's Bakcoven" lives a farmer, who for Sabbath school. We at once went to the lieve what he could not understand.— be buried by the side of his beloved Dr. other had departed from the Faith, because papers, delivered in Philadelphia, by Rev. to Christ. I would endeavor to win them a small consideration ferries the traveler Infant school and inquired of the now Hence, the Trinity, the Atonement and Taylor. This was his expression while they differed on certain points which the Dewitt Talmadge, he said : across the river. Long did I have to wait motherless child with regard to her ab other fundamental doctrines were not he was able to speak out his mind in words. best and wisest men now-a-days scarcely "I now declare that I consider the news- I think I have had some success in this there because no one from the opposite sence, and were informed that she had merely rejected but opposed. The princi- As he grew older, and less competent, and bestow a thought upon. I thought how papers to be the grand agency by which work. I pity the pastor who does not use shore seemed to see or hear me. An in- taken sick during the night and was not ple is strangely absurd and must be ruin- forgot himself more, he used to say, "I much they feared shadows and how much the Gospel is preached, ignorance cast out, this power and persuasion. describable feeling came over me as I sat able to be out. How we missed her in the ous to every one who adopts it just in want to go where Taylor is." Then his they gave up to shadows, and how, after all, oppression dethroned, crime extirpated by this rock. "The Devil's Bakeoven" is class! Little did we think before the proportion to the consistency with which it mind became so obscured that he could it was the heart that made the man, and the world raised, Heaven rejoiced, and for the Master. It was Jesus who said its name. On account of its shape it may next Sabbath, she would have quit this is carried out. With him it was peculi not even say that; and on many occasions not the head; and how Paul is justified in God glorfied. In the clankering of the 'of such is the kindom of heaven.' What indeed be called a bakeoven, but whether earth, her seat to be forever vacant. We arly disastrous. He was restless and he said to me, "You remember I want to his discourses—particularly those in the printing press, as sheets fly out, I hear the a blessed work it is to win these young imthis rock has been dedicated to the devil went to see her; the physicians said there the lord Almighty proclaiming to all the dead mortal souls into the Redeemer's kingdom! he was social and as a consequence he be- derstood that there was but one him that puts philosophy over against the Spirit of nations of the earth, 'Lazarus, come forth,' This is exalted labor. Christ shall see, in and thus makes navigation dangerous at Being a stranger in the place, having no came associated with those who cherished he referred to, and always gave him assur. God in the human soul, and gives the pre- and to the retreating surges of darkness, the conversion of these children, the fruit low water, I am unable to say. I have friends or relatives, she was kindly nursed similar opinions; he possessed neither ance that his wish should be complied with. ference to the emotive, as distinguished 'Let there be light!' been so informed. Along the side of the by members of the Ladies' Christian As- depth, breadth nor strength of intellect and There we carried him, and there he lies from the doctrinal life.

road near this rock they have erected a sociation and neighbors. She lingered on. hence was wholly unfitted to grapple buried. Over his grave is a thick slab of I thought of my father's going to Bos-

3. From the crudities of that form of itual world was the important one. I and brought down his hand with great Unitarianism he plunged into the ridicu- never heard a word in my family which emphasis, and declared the vow which he lous absurdities of Spiritualism. With led me to suppose but that to be religious had taken over these men's graves to rethis bewildering delusion he became for a was unspeakably more important than to build the altars and restore the faith of the time perfectly intoxicated. Here he sup- be great, or strong, or rich, or wise, or fathers. Then my young breath came ed, the infidel approached and said: posed he found a solution of all the mys anything else. The order of value was a quick and strong. How it inspired me! teries of religion, of all the dark questions thing so of course that I hardly imagined Yesterday I said to myself, "Well, I am

account. His attempts at preaching inter- see what I could not in my childhood— hand, how beautiful is Nature!" fered with his secular engagements, disthat it had a powerful influence on my And then I said to myself, "It is not for gusted the more intelligent portions of the mind. I cannot express what I owe to me to fight the battle of doctrines; it is

course, nor live with him under the same who were an embodiment of piety; and terian Church is already reunited."

discussed, and debated, until the hours ing. I will live for Christ."

exercise for the intellectual faculties, leaves by Christ. consigned to a watery grave. This, too, instruction and admonition, they can only ethical questions. I fancy that there is grasp that had! I felt the electricity of it shore to shore. I prayed for the General

how they were impaired. There was good without regard to name, which Christ is church she attended, and were highly Nor has he been chargable with indolence I remember when that cemetery was tories of these great and excellent men. ble in my experience.

self a dwelling house on the top of it. I she said, "in the morning?" they answer- nature was irrepressible. He could not death—nothing more. This struck me through, and lift one almost off his feet. I plete the enterprise.

speaking of a visit to the old buryingfelt that he was fighting the battle of the

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What kind of a promised land! The reted at fair rates. Hand-bills, Programmes, Blanks, bappier, than when a group of little ones was as simple as a child's; and it was as one of the roughest that can be found,—were gathered around her. Honorable, business relations and opportunities which.

When they meet at the place and the conducted himself was as these birds are his, and this sky is his, and with reference to them, deprived him of business relations and opportunities which. So he invited the infidel to kneel down of the roughest that can be found,—with reference to them, deprived him of business relations and opportunities which. The soil is not very fruitful and the cli- upright, and liberal in all her dealings, business relations and opportunities which, spiritually well-meaning, as I can conceive are divinely ordained, how beautiful is this with him, and they would pray together.

> they gave him his choice, either to be tried and child, none more faithful in duty, ac- people, caused him to become the object of my father's silent example, and what a not for me, as it was for my father, to satire and ridicule and so deeply preju- power it has been against doubt, as con- reassert and restate the great orthodox diced many against him that they treated firming and intensifying my consciousness truths; but I have lived to see the Methohim with inattention and neglect. He of the reality of the true and spiritual redist Church rent and scattered; I have phan chose the latter, and here, at the heritance of an unfettered womanhood grew more and more sensitive, suspicious, ligion. The example of my father and lived to see the Episcopal Church broken misanthropic and not unfrequently bitter, mother are an everlasting bulwark to me in two; I have lived to see the Presbyterian so that the motives of those who sought to against infidelity; so that if my reason Church, in which my ministry began, shatbefriend him were misconstrued and all were assaulted, if I could not meet the tered; and I am rejoiced to know that the who associated with him were made un- arguments that were raised against reli- Episcopal Church is beginning to reunite, could not bear the shame of his father's transfiguration, the memory of my parents, ing together again, and that the Presby-

science must tell him in clear tones: "This waited upon her during her short sickness, scribed. Here he now is, and here he is me. The vision has clung to me, just as, the unity of God's people! O! for the likely to die; and it surely is not an unafter the Master was transfigured on the trust of man in man! O! for an intenser was finished, the clergyman said to the ingirl. mount, the vision of that scene clung to valuing of those things which the heart fidel: the men who witnessed it, although their begets when the Spirit of God dwells in it, senses seemed to show that they had been and less and less insistence upon those mistaken, and though facts seemed to rise mere ideal forms of truth which so often against them. The betwitchment of that are of men," And I lifted my hand in the as having made an atonement for the sins wonderful occurrence remained with them sunshine to God, and, amid the singing of of the world. His only hope rests upon and they clung to Christ, when there were birds and the waving of trees, said, "All no external corroborating evidences of his the days of my life that are left I will Her death was as her life, calm and several years he has been attempting to existence. Blessed are they who have had work for the building up of heart-piety, a vision of transfiguration in childhood, and for the uniting of brethren, and their to manifest it by rising. he was instantly

sions; not for envy; not for jealousy; not to. He felt that there was a vast differ- others, making beds, bringing in wood and But I remembered a great many other for offense; not for building and breaking ence whether a man had a God to pray to carrying water. things. I remembered how many times down middle walls of partition. I will or not. In a short time the scoffing unbeseems incapable of seeing how effectually those two old warriors of theology (for they work to inspire, so far as I can, between liever became an humble Christian. were warriors) had sat and disputed, and brethren, the true spirit of Christian feelgrew small in the morning, on theological And there came to me such a sense of

and moroseness, shocks the common sense and when there was not time enough in which it seemed for a little while as if I a man as if he was at one end of a large off your apples twice in winter, and makwas almost unsconscious of my bodily or- church and you at another. But pray ing hogshead cheese, mince meat, a tho-I said to myself, "What has now be- gans, and as if I could almost discern the with him as if you were together before the rough house cleaning twice a year, then come of all those themes and topics and form of Him whom I loved. All things Mercy-seat. aration for an "inheritance among the matters that were so certain to them? seemed to breathe the influence of Christ. They were like clouds that form, and give The birds sang it; the air wafted it; the rain, and disappear. They left no land- trees whispered it; and my thoughts were marks behind. The mere intellectual part, full of it. The whole atmosphere was perthe mere speculative portion, and what I vaded with one Spirit—the Spirit of Him may call the imaginative part—the system- that is chief among ten thousand and altoweaving of religion—while it is very good gether lovely. Everything was pervaded the presence of these young people, and more frequently), and often she is obliged

but little behind. And I thought of all And so I prayed, standing by the dust which have been read, which ask us to the burden of a baby about with the left. their doctrinal discussions, and fine dis- of my father, and in the ground where my pray for the conversion of Sabbath-school Who says there is nothing in gymnastand limitations," as my dear old father among you might be for the deepening of used to say. And what influence have the true spirit of Christian love, fervent the mother of Moses: 'Take this child and complished and she goes to bed, she still they had on me? Not a particle. But holiness, concord among brethren, and co-train it for me, and I will give thee thy holds her baby and does not sleep soundly their godliness, their sincerity, their bound- operative wisdom and labor for the great wages.' less faith, their life, which was life "as work of the renovation of the world, and the three, along with many others, were purpose, though like all other sources of profitable thing to discuss absolute points of seeing him who was invisible "—what a the restoration of Christ's kingdom from even down to the hour in which I then Assembly, that was in session at Philadel. phia. I prayed for all the sects that were delphia to Danville, Pa., when we first be- as an exemplification realized during the At any rate, all I shall say to-night will be I thought of my father's friendships, and divided. I prayed for that universal faith,

of tracts for the Ladies' Christian Asso- this aged sufferer never has been a bad ity School at Yale last night (May 28th); him; and there was Dr. Wood; and there was Dr. Woo ciation. We found her very thankful, man. Naturally he is kind, friendly, ac. and having the whole day to myself, I, in was Prof. Porter, formerly at Washington, time to-night, or not, I had a good time to endeavor to win old sinners to Christ. and willing to receive a tract, and as it was a commodating. So far as known his genthe morning after breakfast, very naturally Conn., and atterwards at Andover, Mass. yesterday morning. It is very poor trans. You might well say, 'I can never do it.' husbands wonder that their wives don't And I went through and recalled the his- lated into words, but it was very memora- Perhaps you never could. It might be a look pretty and dress well, and entertain

steam pump to supply the neighboring iron On Wednesday, her pastor hearing of her with intricate questions. Withal, his edu- granite, about seven feet long, and about ton, and re-called his great fight there. I Paul's Lutheran Church in Washington, multitudes of it have already gained the "How old are you my son?" "I am not foundry with water. The black smoke of sickness, called to see her. She recog- cation was very limited and very superficial. three feet wide, and lifted from the ground recollect very vividly one scene in connec- D. C., and Chaplain to the House of Re- shining shore, 'safe in the promised land! old, I am new," said the boy. its chimney, the noisy escape of the steam nized him, and seemed pleased to see him. He parted with truth as his anchor and two feet and a half or three feet, making into his presentatives, is engaged in raising money How Jesus gathers the lambs in His bosom! broke away from the guardianship of the a very solid and simple memorial. On lecture room one night, and hearing him to build a free memorial church in that 'Am I training these for Jesus?' you may In the Swedish Mission in Africa self, a cross; and on the end is the name I never heard a man that had such power the Presidential mansion, has been secur Work on-work ever. standing a lover of nature has built him- "what time is it?" being told six o'clock, 2. Notwithstanding this, his religious the date of his like a trumpet to thrill one through and ed, and \$50,000 more are needed to com. "3. THE REWARD. 'I will pay thee One of the Missionaries was murdered by

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

"NO GOD TO PRAY TO." said he had never been here before. But, though a stranger, he wished to relate the emarkable conversion of an infidel.

The clergyman of the place was specially rifted with faith in God, and was a man of and all but one were received into the prayer. The infidel went to hear one of any one who wished to talk with him on the subject of religion, he was requested to So, after the meeting was conclud-"If I understood you aright you invited any one to remain who wished to converse

on the subject of christianity." "Yes." said the clergyman." I am always glad to converse with any one on the sub-

"Well, then, let us appoint a time and

no! I object," said the infidel, "we did not come here to pray. We came here to discuss the subject of religion. Now I proceed to the matter in hand."

"I cannot proceed till we have had a season of prayer. I never can discuss the see in the West, and in the East, too, for subject of religion till I come to God, the that matter. Young, fresh-looking women author of it, and beg His enlightening and marry, and in five or ten years you can teaching Spirit to lead my mind into all scarcely recognize them, while their hustruth. So now kneel down with me and bands look as well as on the day of their we will pray together. I have a God to wedding.

And, after much persuasion, the infidel keeping. When a man undertakes a buskneeled with the clergyman, who kneeled iness, he finds learned men ready to assist close beside him, so that his elbow touched him; he knows what there is to do, and the arm of the unbelieving sinner beside secures help accordingly. A young forth was a very fervent one. When it any help at all or perhaps one awkward

"Now do you pray to your God."

and who never can get away from a belief confidence one in another—not for diviup for prayer. He wanted a God to pray
and cleaned daily, besides brushing up the

When you pray with a person—awakened safes to be washed out once a week, dairy it rather a shallow species of self-rightpoints. Dr. Taylor and Dr. Beecher—
the beauty which there is in Christ as I so that their spiritual nature shall touch able jobs in the way of preserving, jelly eousness, ending in self-deception. Surely they were still enough, quiescnt enough; could not frame into words. I experience and be in sympathy with your own. Do making, pickling, curing hams, putting the culture which produces misanthropy but I remember when they were active, ed one of those openings of the heart in not keep at a distance. Do not pray with down pigs' feet, looking over and nipping

A SERMON TO SABBATH SCHOOL TEACH- gowns, &c., by the dozen.

An elderly clergyman said : "As this is baby; an average six months old baby Saturday, and a very full meeting, it is fair that weighs about eighteen pounds. Supto conclude that there are a good many pose she has this child in her arms thirty from many of the requests for prayer to work with the right arm, whilst carrying

"So the Lord Jesus says to every teacher covered; she must attend to its wants sevof children in a Sabbath-school.

this child and train it for me, and I will I have heard women say they would pay thee thy wages.' Let us consider. give almost anything for a night of undisreligious instruction of children. You Then in the morning up and at it agair .very unthankful task to attempt to iuflu. them as they did before they were mar-

from a very early period of my life, besides my labors in the minstry. If I had my life to live over again I would begin just as I did before-with the children. It is NEWSPAPERS.-In a lecture upon news- comparatively, an easy thing to lead them to Jesus in the morning of their lives.

"I have been a Sabbath-school teacher

of his soul's travail. His life shall not be the piazza, when a new physician came to poured out upon the cross in vain. Think see his sick mother, the doctor naturally

thy wages.' What a reward awaits the the natives last November.

faithful Sunday-school teacher! I knew a teacher who had a class of twenty-seven girls. He was an eminent physician. These girls were all just budding into womanhood. This teacher all at once became exceedingly anxious for the salvation of every one. He prayed and labored A Gentleman arose in the meeting who for this glorious consummation. No physician ever labored and watched more zealously for the recovery of his patients than did this teacher for those twenty seven souls. They were all hopefully converted.

church on the same day, and witnessed a is evening lectures, at the close of which good confession of their faith in Christ he gave out the notice that if there was as the author and giver of their spiritual "It soon became apparent why this good physician was in a hurry to see his work consummated in the conversion of all his class-for soon he sickened and died. Many of his class have gone home to glory only a few remain. He has received his

wages. What a blessed reward has been his. I can imagine something of the welcome which he had into heaven. I can imagine how the angels met him, and flew with him up to the realms of glory. I can imagine how Jesus met him with a crown set with twenty-seven stars in his crown of rejoicing, and, placing it upon his head. said: 'Well done! good and faithful ser-

"Oh! fellow teachers, the reward is coming. It may only be a little way before ome of you. Let us be faithful unto death or we shall win a crown of life."

How Many Wives Fade.

How many pale, lifeless women, you

One cause of this is complicated house

There are three meals to get every daythat means cooking; and then come the "No, no! I cannot pray. I have no dishes to be washed after each meal. It God to pray to-no god so PRAY To." would take about forty five pieces for He arose in great agitation, and left the breakfast and supper, seventy for dinner for a family of five, one hundred and sixty In the evening he was present at the five pieces to be carried from the diningprayer-meeting; and when permission was room to the kitchen every day, washed and given for all who desired to be prayed for carried back. If you have six rooms in

Twice a week there is bread making, twice a week yeast making, one day wash-There was a lesson in this matter. ing, one day ironing, all your pantries and

sewing on dresses, aprons, shirts, drawers, Then supposing the house-keeper has a

ics equal to the endurance of a mother's for fear of rolling on it or its getting uneral times in the night, and she must be "Now I want to preach to you a five in a constrained condition for fear of disminutes' sermon from this text-Take turbing it.

why sometimes a little cross, and how their

interested in them, how quick they are then they turn cross, and so things go at ize that it is a great labor to keep house. A great many women sink down under the weight and then everybody says:

"Poor thing, she always was a good-fornothing creature;" and the "poor thing" has been doing more for the last ten years

He did not remove Daniel from the den thorn in the flesh; but he gave him suffi-

A little four year old boy sat alone on

Missionaries in the last three or four years.

SATURDAY, Aug. 27, 1870 REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

WITTENBURG COLLEGE.—The Winter the same figures. Session of this institution will open September 8th. For information address S. perate battle of ten hours' duration, the have been arrested. Sprecher, D. D., or H. R. Geiger, Secre- Prussians claim that Gen. Bazaine was cut tary of Faculty, Springfield, Ohio.

A CORRECTION.—Some one imposed upon us and the public in requesting us to state that Rev. W. H. Gottwald, of Sugar Valley, was ready to entertain a call to some other congregation. The letter pur-1 ported to be written by Rev. Gottwald himself, and signed by his own name. He now informs us that he was very much surprised to see this notice; that there is not a kinder people in the Church than those to whom he ministers, and that he has not the remotest idea of leaving them. be, we are unable to conjecture.

ert, of Mechanicsburg. We found Bro. upon the quarries of Gaumont. P. in good spirits and his congregation in The report of Prussian claims of victory is reported in the field manœuvering with a prosperous condition. They have lately had been received in Paris, and once more Prince Charles and Steinmetz for a new repainted and freshened their church, aroused the excitable population of that conflict, but it seems more likely that his morning and heard him in the evening, it was openly charged on the streets that preach, by request, a very interesting ser- previous hopeful statements in regard to cession of Alsace and Lorraine create much and Sight." In the afternoon we rode had been concocted in Paris. with him about six miles to the "Stone Gen. Trochu has been appointed Gov-Church," which he serves. Here we ernor of Paris, with full powers to take all preached again to a very attentive congre- measures necessary for the defense of the gation. Quite a number of AMERICAN city and the preservation of order. LUTHERANS will reach this congregation The Prussians are represented as makhereafter, and we rejoice that we shall have ing exorbitant requisitions upon the inthe opportunity of preaching to them habitants of Pont-a-Mousson and Erstein, through this medium every week.

On the same day the General Council ic reprisals be made by the Baltic fleet in Men laid the corner stone of a new chapel retaliation. that they have undertaken to build in the assist at the ceremonies. But, we learn that Dr. C. W. Schaffer was the only one was done in the Germrn Reformed Church, a fine illustration of the General Council's into the Vosges, and admit that the Prus- by the high-sounding name of General council's into the Vosges, and admit that the Prus- by the high-sounding name of General council's into the Vosges, and admit that the Prus- by the high-sounding name of General council's coun non-interchange of pulpits.

For the American Lutheran. An Offer.

the only paper that has the courage to city is now, it is affirmed, ready to stand a sorting to various means to induce minis- you the exact words. stand up manfully for the interests of siege of six months. American Lutheranism, and to battle A London dispatch announces that Synod and join the General Council. A you can remember them. only paper upon which we can rely in this critical period. Let all who are opposed in support of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. expected. I propose to be one of one hundred or more persons, to procure ave cash paying the pride and glory of Paris, the Bois de are hearthy welcome. once. I make this offer in good faith. Let the AMERICAN LUTHERAN have a

Remarks by the Editor.—The above "offer in good faith," comes to us from a Who will second the proposition? Let has won a victory before Chalons. us hear from the friends of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN quickly, so that the list of 100 names may be made up soon.

The following are some of the telegrams from Europe which induced the committee cal Alliance till next year:

Paris, July 22, 1870. Ucmmittee carnestly asks postponement of mean inetz, name charles and ian upon Pennsylvania Synod. To this effect they their singing. morally impossible for French delegates marked out by the correspondents. Nato leave their country this year.

Rotterdam, July 23, 1870. Horrible European war seems discordant with American Alliance.

Branch, asking postponement of the Con- resume their trips to America.

London, July 30, 1870.

the international character of the Confer- family, and similar flying fictions of the taking them along with them. with English and Continental Committees

BISHOP McILVAINE. REV. DR. AIKEN. Neufchatel, August 1, 1870. The delegates from Neufehatel and Geneva not being able to go to the Conference, request its postponement if possible.

in advising postponement.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE,

The European War. France confirm more or less the Prussian glish and Prussian resources continue to Doctors and Professors on the subject of tianity of the 19th century. successes, though the mass of dispatches claim the day for King William. gunau was not fully comprehended by ial of the reports. It is stated that the attached to the General Synod and can leon has made war on Prussia. France is all reason, among our other daily petitions, these battles broke the French centre and Steinmetz and Prince Frederick Charles, Council. Any attempt, therefore, that dangerons to the peace and security of death?" It was no doubt, a very con-

permitted to realize their purpose. The Prussian losses during the battles of endeavor to join him, and where v great

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are es- battle may be fought. timated by the Paris Presse at 50,000, and the French losses are estimated by on account of the appearance of a number London dispatches from Port-a-Mousson at of French blockaders. Evidence of a con-

off from Paris and thrown back upon Metz, don, say that the Crown Prince is believed which, if true, would insure the success of to be marching on Paris direct with 200, the Prussian strategy, and prevent Bazaine | 000 men, and it is reported that McMahon from forming the long-coveted reunion with and Canrobert are moving on the road McMahon. In regard to this battle a ques- taken by him. tion of varacity seems to have arisen between King William and the French Min-that Bazaine has been supplied with proister of War, Count Palikao. King Wil- vision by way of the railroad between liam's dispatch is addressed to the Queen Metzeres and Montmedy; that communiof Prussia, dated "Near Rezonville, Au- cation is kept up between him and McMagust 18, 9 P. M.," and states that the hon by couriers; that the Emperor in French army was attacked that day west tends to charge with his troops in the

such a false statement for publication could and its communications with Paris destroy. a ruse to open the way for reinforcements ed. Palkao, in a statement to the Corps through that kingdom, and that an attache Legislatif, virtually denies that the Prus- of the Austrian cabinet has arrived in MECHANICSBURG, PA.-Last Sabbath the sians were successful, but that, on the Paris, bearing, it is reported, dispatches of 21st inst., we spent with Rev. P. C. Pritch- contrary, they were repulsed and driven great moment.

which makes quite a handsome appearance. city to the highest pitch of intensity.— object is to gain time to form a new com-We preached to his people on Sunday The people surrounded the Chambers, and bination with McMahon. mon on "The Difference between Faith the concentration of the French armies disquiet in England. A cabinet minister

and French journals demand that energet-

The excitement in Paris continues, and out that Drs. Schaffer, Siess, Krauth and it is reported that there are indications of Germans are all forsaking the Council, Rev. Fry, of Reading, were to be there to the discovery of a great conspiracy against as rats forsake a sinking ship, and conse-

against the various tendencies towards ri- Pfalsburg in the Vosges, capitulated on proposition was made to the Lutheran contualism that are attempted to be foisted Saturday to the Wurtemburg army. Na- gregation in Littlestown to pay off their them they were as follows: least expected, it is high time for all Luth- Chalons on Saturday, and the soldiers would elect Rev. Groff as their pastor and That you may live happy that you may live happy that extend the circulation and usefulness of the only paper upon which we can rely in this erans who desire to preserve the life of clamored to be led to action. Other reports join the General Council. The congregaror was hissed and hooted.

A Berlin telegram states that it is

It seems that the magnificient forest, reserves. Gen. Trochu commands.

layman. It comes to us without any pre- render is hourly expected. The same dis-

The situation at Strasbourg is becom-

War and complications make hopeless leon, the speedy restoration of the Orleans by the above examples the hopelessness of pose. vagaries of idle correspondents.

troops "performed miracles of valor against joying a vacation of five or six weeks .- Sunday school column. inches, resuming the offensive again to be supplied, not by neighboring ministers of time you see him. Neufchatel. repulsed." He does not, in this commu- his own Synod, or the Professors at Gettys- John-Dear me, what a dreadful bloody The Conference will be held, Provi- nication, appear to treat the event as a burg or Selinsgrove, but by the General war this is now going on in Europe! It

Great excitement is reported at Dantzic, spiracy have been discovered at Tilsen, At length on Thursday last, after a des. Prussia, and several Poles and Russians

The latest dispathes, by the way of Lon-

Our latest Paris dispatches announce of Metz, and after a combat lasting nine next battle; that the Prussians desire to hours, totally routed, thrown back on Metz, move their wounded through Belgium as

The same dispatches state that Bazaine

The demands made by Prussia for the is reported to have said that those demands meant European war.

Operations of the General Council Men in the Cumberland Valley.

The boasted design of the General very discordant sounds. Council, to unite all the Lutherans in America, outside of the General Synod, into one large and harmonious body, has shown itself to be a grand failure. The quently the English members remaining ies of McMahon's troops are being pushed whom it would be a burlesque to designate in-arm around a great circle; almost any sions have entered Chatillon Sur Marne, Council. The originators and leaders of which would indicate that they are mov- this collapsing organization, are therefore very interesting little song. ing on Paris by way of Sezaune. The ac- disappointed and mortified and are resortcumulation of provisions and munitions of ing to desperate and dishonorable means to Now, that the AMERICAN LUTHERAN is war at Paris steadily progresses, and the prop up their falling cause. They are reters and congregations to leave the General church debt, of about \$4,000, if they "Come all ye young men in your wicked ways,

remain in the General Synod. to set forms of worship, responses, gowns, lieved that England and Italy have demeans were employed to get possession of tired of repeating them. wax tapers, and other devices of Roman termined to intervene to save Paris, and the Lutheran church in Williamsport. ism being introduced in our churches, rally that Austria's concurrence is momentarily Thus far they have, however, succeeded in the propriety of Christian people singing

subscribers, or pay ten dollars in advance, Boulogne, is not yet cut down, but will be subscribers and, semicuted and girly of Pastienz and gir subscribers, or pay ten actualistic and the circulation of five copies of the from such a sudden transformation (death)

South of the circulation of five copies of the circulation of the circulation of five copies of the circulation of the circulation of the circulation of the circulation of five copies of the circulation of the circulati paper one year, where it will be of good service. Brethren, let us go to work at service as Euch, Moses of Elijah experienced, or stated at 250,000 men, one third only be-service as Euch, Moses of Elijah experienced, or stated at 250,000 men, one third only be-service as Euch, Moses of departures from such a sudden transformation (death) understand; every one looking to his own and devilment? Then again the influence service as Euch, Moses or Elijah experienced, or such exceptional cases of departures from guarter?" Isiah 56: 10, 11. Or is the ing regulars, the remainder composed of sylvania. Rev. Mr. Groff, of Mechanics- our happiness. "That you may be happy life as we sometimes witness, or hear of cause to be assigned to the people, whose congregations into the Pennsylvania Synod the assurance that youthful wickedness suffering, at the moment of their decease. We see the effect of a cause which has its The tenor of the latest dispatches re. by Mr. Groff as were used by Mr. Horne song for Sunday school children to sing. ceived indicate that the Prussians are en- in Williamsport, and likely to be followed ake to get to Paris. To keep Bazaine with the General Council, but desired to an old fogy would wish to deprive them of near Metz, flank Chalons and fall upon retain their connection with the West it because of any little imperfection in judgments of God, to bring them to a also voted at a congregational meeting in poleon it is stated is in good health, and the presence of two prominent clerical will command the Imperial Guard in the members of the West Pennsylvania Synod. A dispatch from Bremen states that General Council will gain only the pastor, am an old fogy you are a rattlebrain. the North German Lloyds announce, in Rev. Groff, to whom also they are perfectly

The probability here again is, that the

Conversation in the Sanctum, proud and ambitious and constantly wish

Europe; the French people are extremely to see the power and influence of France increased. The Emperor Napoleon saw that he could hold possession of his throne and secure the succession to his son only on condition that he could perform some exploit, or secure some conquest that will add glory and power to France or extend the area of her dominion. Hence the war in the Crimea against Russia, the Italian war against Austria and the more recent effort to establish a French Empire in Mexico, which, however, was a stupendous failure and ended most ingloriously in the gnominious death of poor Maximilian .-Now, something else must be done by Napoleon to retrieve the disgrace of that Mexican blunder, and rally the French nation around himself and his dynasty.-This is sought to be accomplished by the war on Prussia, and bids fair to become the most stupendous blunder of all and to end the Napoleonic dynasty. For everywhere the Prussians are victorious, and are marchthough there were quite a number of them ing on towards Paris. This war is going to bind up the wounds of the brokento make a mighty change in the affairs of Europe, and it will do it in a short time. John-What a glorious time it will be in the Millenium, when in the language of scripture, men shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning Ages;" with a "new song in their mouths, hooks, when nation shall no more lift the sword against nation and men shall learn

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. to be Delivered from Sudden Death.

Every event has its history, written or us at the fountain of rejoicing, or to sit unwritten; by which we become acquaint- with us in the dust of affliction. And last ed with its origin, use or object, or the of all they come to enable us to commit and multiform. Jumping, running, pitch- causes which brought into prominence our departing spirits to the dying Stephen's every such fact, incident or event, in the "Lord Jesus," and lay our mortal bodies One play I was particularly inter- world. Thus, also, all the ceremonies, or in the peaceful grave, with the blessed hope ested in and pleased with. It consisted dinances, observances and "forms" of of a glorious immortality, at the general in the ladies and gentlemen walking arm- worship, in the Christian Church have resurrection at the last day. sufficient reasons, introduced in the Chris the sake of their works? Hear what the These words we sang over and over again, measure, as to call them to general, public, moral consideration." Is this the true Our readers know what dishonorable and it seems as though we would never get carnest supplication for His tender mercy ter out of fifty thus appreciated? What The good Sunday school teacher will make

uns vor Pestilenz and, schnellem Tod," men blind; all ignorant; all dumb dogs originated and became a standing public Church. Where is the cause? gressions, were visited by great, general

and the infinite righteousness of God, in When the "fiery serpents" were sent, Peter—Come, boys, yeu have carried as a scourge, among them, the "chosen consequence of the Prussian successes, welcome. It is our deliberate opinion that this talk far enough now. I have heard people' died, no doubt suddenly, by mul-Letter on the way from the German that their steamers will soon be able to if there are any more such ministers in the this song at Sunday school celebrations titudes; until, by Divine Command, they General Synod like Horne and Groff, the more than twenty-five years ago, and I "looked upon" the uplifted "brazen sersooner we get rid of them the better it will have heard some of the best Christians pent;" and all, who thus "looked," ing critically interesting. The Prussians be for the peace and safety of our congreand most active Sunday school teachers prayed for deliverance from this sudden have caused the water supply of the place gations, and that it is the merest folly to sing it as they marched around in the cir death, were healed at once. So when to be cut off by diverting the course of the get up "Church Books" and extended cle, and although I do not suppose that King David had sinned, by "numbering" and many influential persons in England, river Ill at Ernstein. Stringent regula- liturgical services to gratify men of that any of them ever put that interpretation the people, contrary to God's design, and, including our Chairman of the Committee, earnestly recommend postponement; but, if still held, fervent prayers will be offered for the divine blessing.

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Stringent regulation and prevent them from going over to the General Council. In God's name, let all such go where they belong and for the divine blessing.

Inturgical services to gravity men of that any of them ever put that interpretation stamp and prevent them from going over to the General Council. In God's name, let all such go where they belong and of the garrison. Quite a number of random rumors are where their hearts are, but let them first they cannot have a song that would be less seventy thousand souls, even before the three days were over. Then, by the Lord's DAVIS. Quite a number of random rumors are objectionable and yet answer the same pur- three days were over. Then, by the Lord so direction, David built the altar, and the icsburg. The meeting of the Alliance in James—If a Sunday school teacher or congregation, no doubt, prayed carnestly New York having been postponed. mention, unless, perhaps, to illustrate the crusade upon the General Synod churches would write an publish something suitable and the Lord stayed the arm of the deis Chambersburg. The facts in this case he would do a good service to the cause. stroyer. Thus, in all the scripture instan-

King William, referring to the battle as stated to us are as follows: The pastor Brother Rebman is a good hand at making ces of great calamities, in which many of Gravelotte, writes to the Queen that of the English Lutheran Church in Cham-verses. I wonder if he wouldn't write "fighting ceased gradually," and that the bersburg, Rev. L. Gottwalt, has been ensomething suitable and publish it in the appointed remedy. And so we may, an enemy equally brave, who withdrew by During this time he has had his pulpit Peter—Suppose you ask him the next doubtless, believe, that, in subsequent days for deliverence from sudden death was not, indeed, introduced, but continued by the dence permitting, in 1871, when it is honed that circumstances will be more for noped that circumstances will be more fa-verable, and that delay will rather add to, fighting. On the other hand, a dispatch delphia. Rev. Kunkleman, Dr. C. P. tive war that has ever devastated the conthan detract from, the interest of the Conforence.

The total same that has ever devastated the conprivate devotions of many good, Christian ren, I hereby give notice that the Synod is unprofitable. If you want to illustrate been "a good move." And such, we think,
forence.

dispatch, in which he stated that after a wald's church. And moreover, some of nations in Europe, and it may involve the Whether these reflections will justify us battle of nine hours he held all of his po- the principal men in the congregation whole world before the contest is ended. It in declaring the "prayer for deliverance The latest news from the seat of war in sitions. Yet unofficial reports from En- have been approached by some of these is a disgrace to the civilization and Chris- from sudden death" entirely scriptural, we will leave our readers to judge; but, to leaving the General Synod and joining James-And the ostensible cause is so cur view, it seems very plain, and the cuswith which the press has been entangled The diplomatic corps in Paris meet daily, the General Council. There are also, we trivial. Because a distant relation of the tom of our Episcopalian Brethren quite Illinois will meet on Friday evening Sepfor two weeks past still contain so many and it is asserted that, be the turn of events have been told, four or five men in that King of Prussia was called to the throne appropriare, even now, our good brother tember 2d, 1870, at Mt. Zion church, contridictions and misty superfluities, that what it may, intervention in favor of peace congregation who have a preference for of Spain, and although his name was after. Beecher to the contrary notwithstanding. Perry county, Missouri. Those who it is yet difficult to form a positive correct will be made before the end of the month. the General Council, and who would per- wards withdrawn, yet because Prussia reconclusion of the situation. It appears Agitations were revived in Paris, on Saturhaps go at once, if they could carry the fused to give the humiliating guarantee increasingly numerous cases of dark deeds at Fredericktown, St. Louis, and I. M. evident, however, that the importance of day, by reports that Bazaine had been de, congregation along with them. But the that no Prussian prince should ever be a of murder, railroad and steamboat disasters R. R., on Friday morning, and privately the Prussian victories at Forbach and Ha- feated, but were quelled upon an official den- great body of the congregation is strongly candidate for the Spanish throne, Napo- and other frequent calamities, have we not conveyed to the church. themselves at first, but that in reality greater part of the Prussian army, under never be induced to join the General an ambitious, haughty and insolent power, to pray, "deliver us from such sudden

SYNOD OF IOWA .- The sixteenth an nual convention of the English Synod of scattered their right wing, so that the it necessarily kept near Metz to prevent may be made to take this congregation out Europe, keeping them in constant dread tracted glance at, or a wrong interpretation low, will meet in the charge of Bro. J whole army was driven to find safety in a Bazaine from getting away, and it is believ. of the General Synod will most inevitably and compelling them to keep immense of the history of this prayer that caused Zimmerman, Elvira, Clinton county, Sept. whole army was driven to find safety in a retrograde movement. The Prussians in immense numbers pressed upon their rear, endeavoring to prevent the union of their parted corps; and the French, thus atparted corps; and the French, thus attacked, have fallen back, fighting bravely tacked, have fallen back, fighting bravely tacked and Northwestern raintoad, whence they tance with the spirit of it. If the teacher will be conveyed to the place of meeting will be conveyed to the place of meeting tance with the spirit of it. If the teacher will be conveyed to the place of meeting will be conveyed to the place of meeting to do this, let proyer for "deliverance from sudden to the New York Times, distraction and alienation among the members and Northwestern raintoad, whence they tance with the spirit of it. If the teacher will be conveyed to the place of meeting goes before his class furnished only with a proyer for "deliverance from sudden to the New York Times, asserts that Bazaine bers. If they are willing to do this, let they are willing to do this, let they are will be met at 11 A. M. and 4, some fallen to the place of meeting to do this, let they are willing to do this, let they are will be met at 11 A. M. and 4, some fallen to the place of meeting to the place of meeti

Rev. F. T. Hoover, of Bainbridge, For the American Lutheran. Ministerial Appreciation. Are ministers of the Gospel properly Pa., and will enter upon his duties there

appreciated? What a grave and solemn in September. question! Who can give an answer Persons desiring information about the to a question of such momentous importance? What is a minister of the Gospel? Linton, Bainbridge, Lancaster county, Pa. Is he the Messenger and Representative of

The sixteenth annual convention Heaven? Has he been deputed and sent to the nations of the earth, to open the of the Synod of Northern Indiana, will be treasures of wisdom and salvation to per- held in the Lutheran church, North Manishing sinners? Is he to guard and dischester, Wabash county, Indiana, in the pense, with the most uncompromising pastorate of Rev. G. W. Wilson, commenealousy, the sacred treasures committed to cing on Tuesday evening, September 6th,

All persons coming to North Manches

gregation, but by the entire community. to all weary pilgrims, suffering saints, and toil-worn travellers, journeying homeward,

Harrisburg, Pa.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS, arranged or the Blackboard by Rev. W. T. Wylie.

Will worship. Reasons Enforcing this Command: God's soverignty. His claim on us. His care for his worship

TWENTY UNCONVERTED TEACHERS.— An excellent Sunday-school superintend-

import of the work? Is there one minis- A GOOD SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER .loving to slumber; shepherds that cannot open, and have a note book and pencil ever

in good time.

be sure that they are good ones.

and the death of Dr. Stoever .- Lutheran he has at all studied.

know any to tell?

convention in the First Lutheran church good story, do so. If you don't know a rapidly increasing in circulation. We add of Harrisburg on Wednesday, the 12 day story, find one that will do. If you can't more or less new subscribers to our list P. RIZER, President. sure it is applicable. The commonest from other places, with friendly letters The Ev. Luth. Synod of Southern events in life will serve as a basis for your congratulating us on the improvement of story, if you have any ingenuity in put- the paper.

class-time; and ought to have them in low him the most closely. our hands for reference. If we spend A real Christian loves close, point-

BLACKBOARD LESSON, ON MATTHEW has accepted a call from the Lutheran con- 6: 1-6.-As the teachers and scholars gregation at Leechburg, Armstrong county, came in, our blackboard said to them: GOD LOOKS AT OUR HEARTS!

After the different classes had studied the lessons with their teachers, we turned Bainbridge charge, can address Henry over the board and the school found the

CHRISTIAN | HYPOCRITE GIVES AND PRAYS to be SEEN AND HEARD

From the scholars we drew out the words, and as given we placed on the right the left hand side the word GOD. The idea of the lesson we first learned from that prince of blackboard man,

Literary.

Dr. Guthrie's Sunday Magazine continues to meet with popular favor, each number being better than the last, the one

Good Words .- Dr. Norman Macleod's plendid magazine, Good Words, is without doubt one of the first publications of the day. No pains have been spared to make it first-class. J. B. Lippincott & Co., publishers, Philadelphia. \$2.50 per

Good Health, for August, is upon our table. The publisher, Alexander Moor, 11 Bromfield Street, Boston, understands his work, and gives to the public a monthly series of very valuable articles upon the subject of general health. \$2 per annum.

American Agriculturist .- Orange Judd is publishing at 245 Broadway, New York, by all odds the best and most useful agriculturl journal in the United States. Its circulation is immense. Published in English and German. \$1.50 per year.

Wood's Household Magazine. - The August No., if possible, surpasses all of its predecessors. We have no word for this magazine but praise. Send for it; only \$1 per year. S. S. wood, Newburg, N. Y

A single glance at the Phrenological Journal and Packard's Monthly for

The Publisher, S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway, New York, is offering one of Prang's tired of repeating them.

John—I have my serious doubts about the propriety of Christian people singing the propri

Agents Wanted.

A live, energetic, wide-awake, go-ahead The teaching of one well prepared is not agent in every town, village and cross perfunctory. He does not just go through road where the AMERICAN LUTHERAN burg, without an honorable dismission and against the protest of the Synod of West against the protest the Synod of West against the Synod of West against the S A Carlesruhe dispatch announces that against the protest of the Synod of West your song advises all wicked young men to other, to us unaccountable visitation, men own church, or another? or whether their answering most of the questions himself. stantly striving to make it more valuable own church, or another? or whether their answering most of the questions himself. Strasbourg is in flames, and that its sur- Pennsylvania, was received with two of his go on in their wickedness and gives them die suddenly, without any apparent pain or children belong to any church or none? No, he is ready by previous hard study, and by resorts to such helps as he can nothing gives us so much pleasure as to much the same means had been employed by Mr. Groff as were used by Mr. Horne on a mappy on age. Go away with your song. I don't think it a proper for Sunday school children to sing. congregations, and the growth of the ings of Holy Scripture. The good teach. and inclosing lists of new subscribers. er will be found in his place in the school To those of our friends who have recently shown their appreciation of our labor in The scholars require his example and this gratifying way we return our most prompting to encourage and instruct them sincere thanks, and promise that every in a proper participation in the opening effort will be made to make the AMERIservices, and how much all our exercises CAN LUTHERAN, one of the best religious would be improved did the teacher but papers in the country. To this end we take a little pains to see that when the want persons to act for us as agents, to school sings his class all join, when the whom we will pay a liberal cash commis-

The plan of giving premiums is a very None, more than a faithful teacher good one, but people sometimes get tired

September 7th, A. D., 1870. Services short, no one can be a real, honest and Cash commissions, however, are always good teacher, unless he is a true Christian. in fashion. You get your pay on the spot He must have the love of God shed abroad and sufficiently renumerated to pay you in his heart. Must be an humble, earnest for your trouble. There are at least one follower of Christ; in all his walks and hundred post-offices where only one, two Synod of Central Pennsylvania, will meet ways his practice must correspond with his or three AMERICAN LUTHERANS are reprofession, and in every sense he must be ceived. There is room at every one for a dozen at least; in some localties considera-

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS .- What would It is not near as hard to obtain subscrip you do with boys who are to large for tions as people imagine. Only present the infant class, and yet too dull to read the matter fairly before the members of Lutheran churches, showing them the pa-Make the lesson as interesting as pos- per, its different departments, its clear and sible to them without compelling them to distinct type, its handsome appearance read it. Use plenty of illustrations, and and its general variety of interesting matter, and you may rest assured, if the party Are not question-books a hindrance rather appealed to knows the value of a good religious newspaper, your labor will not be

to make arrangements for the supply of him to exercise his own brains. Any one and the prospects are flattering, but we the two vacancies in that institution, occa- who undertakes the work of teaching ought need more names to enable us to make sioned by the resignation of Prof. Conrad, to be able to ask a question on a subject other improvements necessary to give our paper that character which its position and

The removal of the printing office to The telling of stories for its own sake York is admitted by all our friends to have find one, make it for yourself; but be every week, not only from York, but also

Following Christ personally, indi-Would you advise Sunday-school teachers vidually, as well as collectively, is our great to commit the lessons of the day to memory in common with the class, so buiness—not following him in a certain way; perfectly that the text and question not following him by giving services and book may be left idle during the hour ordinances and ceremonies; not following him in externals; but following him in trust, No; unless the teachers have a remark- in joy, in peace, in hope, in love, in faith able gift of memory. Most of us have Bi- in the invisible. And they are the best bles, and can gain access to them during Christians who, following Christ thus, fol.

knowledge of the words, he will probably in vain. It is a seed which even when dropped by chance, spring up in a flower,

keeping in view the reunion of their army is on the way to St. Menehould (thirty miles | viour when he said, "It must needs be | deeper that. It lies in the ambition and between the Prussians and Paris, but never north of Vitry and twenty-five northeast of that offences should come, but woe unto jealousy of the rival kings and nations .-Chalons,) where McMahon will probably him through whom the offence cometh."

Between Peter, James, and John.

James-(Comes into the sanctum somewhat wearied and dusty.) This has been a warm day and I feel tired and thirsty. John-Where have you been ? James-I am just returning from Sunday school pic nic. O, we had a most delightfully pleasant time together in the

woods. There must have been over five hundred persons on the ground, counting men, women and children, and we put in the whole day from eight o'clock in the morning to five o'clock in the evening. John-How did you spend your time? James-Well, as soon as we arrived on the ground we had some singing and prayer, and before we left the ground had music and prayer again. Then we had a brass band who gave us most excellent music. I noticed also, that every

"blowing their horns," there was seldom any discord perceptible. Peter-Well, that is in accordance with the principles of Dr. Siess, editor of the Lutheran & Missionary. He also has lately given us an example how an editor and Doctor of Divinity can blow his own

musician "blew his own horn," and al-

John-Some of the blasts given in the Lutheran & Missionary, are, however, not very harmonious. Our friend Junius Brutus, for instance, gave such a loud blast upon his horn that it must have been cracked, and we now hear only an occasional and feeble toot from it in the Southern paper, Lutheran & Visitor. And then Probable Origin of the Prayer family altar, upon which to offer the mornthey have lately taken a Horn into their band from Williamsport, which gives forth

Peter-Well let James tell us how he enjoyed himself further at the pic-nic. James-The amusements were various ng, swinging, walking, playing.

teresting little song."

getting only the pastor of the congrega- such a song. Just consider the import of in their wicked ways." And then what do

layman. It comes to us without any previous solicitation, and takes us by surprise. | The same disvious solicitation, and takes us by surprise. | Will bring on a happy old age. Go away |
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Nor do we think James—You are an old fogy. You petition, in any branch of the Christian deavoring to cut off Bazaine completely, by the same results. For as soon as the would deprive these young people of their Church, from a view of such isolated cases. Postponement of the Evangel- but there is a report that McMahon is engaged in a strategic movement by which he tion, served by Rev. Groff, had found out moralizing upon the words of this little immediately on express scriptural authormay come to the support of Bazaine and what was done, they sent a petition to the song you can pick a little flaw in the senity, (which we think highly probable) this prevent the consummation of this project. President of the West Pennsylvania Synod, timent. I am sure those young people did "form of prayer" was based upon such The Prussian advance is reported at Vitry numerously signed, in which they stated not place any such interpretation upon that seasons of affliction as, for example, when to postpone the meeting of the Evangeli- le Françoise, and there are divers specula- that they had been deceived and misin- song as you do. Young people will have the Children of Israel, in consequence of tions as to the road the Crown Prince will formed, that they did not wish to be united some kind of amusement, and no one but their discontent, disobedience and trans-

> John-I don't wish to deprive the young acknowledgment of the Omnipotent power evening of September, the 27th 1870 geople of any innocent amusement. All I have to say is that the sentiment of your His dealings with them.

song is not a Christian sentiment, and if I

ence—attendance too reduced. We agree hour, none of which are barely worthy of The next objective point in this grand superintendent who understands poetry

from Gen. Bazaine, confirming his former have successively preached in Rev. Gott- tween the two most powerful and warlike

whenever assailed; sometimes defeated, has already succeeded in withdrawing the them also take the responsibility before prince to the Spanish throne is only the death. "Now we see through a glass P. M. sometimes repulsing their assailants; always main body of his army from Metz, that he God, and remember the words of the Sa-pretext to the war. The real cause lies darkly."

A. YETTER, Secretary. I make a botch of his teaching.

his trust? Is he held so fearfully respon- 1870. sible as a watchman that if his trump should mistake a single sound, God will ter to attend the meeting of this Synod. require of him the blood of the slain? - will find private conveyances in waiting Surely he must be a man of unflinching for them at the depots of Wabash and hand side blank the word MAN; and on integrity, in relation to the high commis- Warsaw, on Tuesday Sept. 6th, 1870. J. N. BARNETT, Secretary. sion delivered unto him by a strict and

impartial Ruler. Does he not come to us RESIGNATION OF REV. H. W. KUHNS. Lutten, of Jersey city. as a community, a family or familes, and We regret to learn from the Omaho as individuals with the best of news for Tribune of the 8th inst., that this faithful us? He comes fully commissioned to and successful minister has been compelled point perishing sinners to the bleeding by impaired health and manifold labors to Saviour; to cheer the faint and weary with resent his resignation as pastor of the the glorious assurance of everlasting rest; Lutheran congregation at that place, to take effect in November next. Twice be- for August being very fine. J. B. Lipfore he tendered his resignation, but the pincott & Co., Philadelphia. \$3.50 per hearted, and console the weeping and bereaved with the sweetness of a happy meetcongregation were unwilling to accept it. annum. ing in heaven; to raise the fallen from the He has been pastor there twelve (12) years, depths of human degradation and misery. has been abundant in labors, has built up a and place them on the rock of "Eternal prosperous church, and is justly esteemed not only by the members of his own coneven praises unto our God;" and to say

"Thy God reigneth." Yea, the ministers

of the Gospel come to gather us and our

children into the Sunday school, the lec-

in our pleasures and sorrows; to drink with

BLOODY RUN, PA., Aug. 16, 1870.

burg, Pa., has accepted a call to the St.

John's Lutheran Church in Dayton, Ohio.

the evening previous.

York, Aug. 12th, 1870.

J. SCHANER, Secretary.

J. Q. McATEE, Secretary

WM. H. GOTWALD, Secretary.

A. W. LILLY, President.

tees of Pennsylvania College has been

called for Tuesday, August 30th, in order

ture room, the prayer meeting, and the congregation. They come to erect the ing and evening sacrifice of joyful praise and thanksgiving. They come to join us

SECOND COMMANDMENT. Requires Us To observe God's worship. To preserve it.

Peter—Give us the words of that "in- tian system, and its public worship. Now Lord saith: "And we beseech you, breth- ent, whose name we could easily mention, though we may be entirely ignorant of the ren, to know them which labor among you, having looked around his community in James—I am not sure that I can give origin or first introduction of that "form" and are over you in the Lord, and admon-vain for pious persons suitable for teach September, will convince any one of the of prayer for deliverance from sudden ish you, and to esteem them very highly ers, selected over twenty unconverted per-truth of this condensed criticism. The John—Well, give them to us as near as death, we have no doubt, were the history in love for their works sake." 1 Thess. 5: sons for the purpose, and, after much per magazine should be read in every family in of that event known to us, it would prove 13. Now for the signification of the word; suasion, succeeded in inducing them to the land; for it is thoroughly American, James—As near as I can remember most interesting to every Christian heart. Bishop Hall says that the term apprecia- accept the office. In less than six months highly entertaining, solidly instructive and We may be permitted, however, we pre- tion means, "To pray earnestly or to wish all of them professed conversion, and with purely moral in tone. We commend espesume, to assume that our ancestors built any good; the capability of being estimathem more than half of the pupils in their cially the articles on John Sartain, the this "form upon some "visitation" of ted, &c, Dr. Webster says the word classes. They were led to Christ through American engraver; Objections to Phren-That you may live happy, that you may live public calamity; some of the dark days of means, "To rise in value; to become of the instrumentality of the teachers prayer martyrdom, war or pestilence, when God, more value; to be valued; prized; esti-meeting. Sunday-school workers every- E. Johnston: Western Emigration; Scrip-

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fered strict attention is give. The East Ohio Synod will meet sense of their trespasses, and to a public in Mt. Vernon, O., on the last Tuesday ought to love the souls of men, and especially realize the dangers of the young .- ite number, and many discontinue their In conscious sympathy with his Blessed efforts just from some little discourage The Alleghany Ev. Luth. Synod Master, it must be his business to be about ment they may meet, never claiming any his Father's business, and earnestly strive thing for their trouble; glad, perhaps, to will meet in Somerset, Pa., in the pastorto seek and save that which was lost. In get rid of the whole matter. The Northern Conference of the in the Lutheran Church, in New Berlin,

> Union County, Pa., on Tuesday, Septeman every day Christian. ber 6th, 1870. Rev. D. Kloss, pastor loci. Synod of West Pennsylvania will

> meet on Wednesday evening, Sept. 21st, (the regular day of meeting,) at Mechan-

> > than a help in the "art of questioning"? Yes, if they are relied on to furnish in vain, thought for the teacher, instead of leaving Our circulation is steadily increasing

How is a teacher to tell stories who don't growing influence demand.

ting it together.

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Aug. 27, 1870.

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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, 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 street, Hanover, Pa, Rev. Samuel Yingling, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and

To enable us to complete this directory, all the Lutheran Ministers in the County are respectfully requested to favor us with the services, &c.]

The public schools of this borough will open on Thursday the first of Septem-

The brick work of the new church edifice now being erected by the Duke as they chose to indulge in. Kissinger's Street M. E. congregation is finished and | Cornet Band also occasionally enlivened the has been put under roof. The building is scene with their most excellent music .a large and commodious one and reflects | Dinner, of which there appeared to be a much credit upon its designers.

The New Heidelberg Church edifice on North Duke Street, is fast approaching completion, and is expected to be ready for occupancy before the coming winter. The building is a neat and substantial one being 32½ by 65 feet, with an additional recess for pulpit, with an end gallery.

On Monday last, the York County Steel Works commenced the business of rolling out rails, which attracted considerable attention, and quite a crowd of lookers and profitable day, which will remain on. These fine works, now in successful operation, are visited by crowds of people, The heartfelt thanks of the school are due or of putting on apparel; but let it be citizens as well as strangers.

The Sabbath evening services of Zion Lutheran Church, Rev. A. W. Lilly, on South Duke Street, will hereafter commence at 7½ o'clock.

The weekly services of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. Baum, will hereafter commence at 7½ o'clock.

A LARGE STONE .- The platform stone for the entrance to St. Paul's Lutheran Church is now finished and will soon be placed in position. The size of this stone is 13 feet 5 inches long, 4 feet wide and 10 inches thick. The stone is from the Goldsboro' Free Stone Quarries, in this

The alarm of fire on Friday afterhay at the stable of Mr. Henry Swartz, on S. George st. It was extinguished, however, before much damage was done. The running to the fire was disabled by the the breaking of a wheel near the National

The new business house in course of erection by Mr. M. B. Spahr, on the North-east corner of Centre Square and North George Street, is being rapidly pushed forward and will soon be under roof. The building will be three stories high with an addition of a French roof. The front is entirely of iron, presents an imposing appearance and when completed will compare favorably with any in our large cities. The iron work was made at the Variety Iron Works of Mr. E. G. Smyser, of this place, and are a credit to the de-

A camp meeting under the auspices of the United Brethren in Christ, will | F. Thomas, Esq. The exercises commence be held in Wogan's Grove, near Mt. Wolf, ed by reading the CIII Psalm by Rev. A on the N. C. R. W., commencing on Thurs. W. Lilly; singing, prayer by Rev. J. O day, September 1st, to continue over the Miller; singing, a welcome address was following Sabbath, and will be conducted then delivered by the President, after by Rev. W. B. Raber, Presiding Elder of heartily greeting all present, he stated that

the Church of God, will be held in Geo. pose of increasing the Sunday School cause Leiphart's woods, in Hellam township, on in Manchester and adjoining townships, the York and Wrightsville railroad, com- and to-day, with emotions that he could not mencing on Saturday, September 3rd, to express, extended congratulations to all continue one week.

Our worthy friend Rev. J. H Menges, is now erecting a handsome coun try residence on the Gettysburg turnpike, in West Manchester township, just outside · of our borough. The building will be two stories in heigth with a French roof, and will be furnished with all the necessary conveniences. Our Rev. Brother is an enterprising man, who believes in improving, and always desires to keep pace with the demands of the times. We congratulate him and his estimable lady, and hope they may live a long and happy life with their interesting family in the confines of their

-The new St. Paul's Lutheran Church, lowed on the ground; nothing could be Rev. Wm. M. Baum, D. D., pastor, is rap- purchased to eat, but that plenty was prowill be completed in a few days.

The painting was done by Mr. Geo. S. | tance from the regular stand. Frey and the plastering by the well known firm of Weigle & Slonaker. Mr. Nathaniel order by the President; singing. Rev. J.

A more extended description of this church will be given after its dedication, which will be some time during the Holi-

York correspondence of the Glen Rock following subject: "What relation should The American work. York correspondence of the Glen Rock Christians sustain to the Sunday schools?" inebriety met our notice on Thursday of Rev. Dr. A. H. Lochman, of the Lutheran last week, (11th). A woman about 35 Church, then delivered an address in Geryears old, a native of the Emerald Isle, man and English-subject, "The benefit having with her a child about two years of parental co operation." He was folcondition of both, they must have lain in then spoke: Dr. J. W. Kerr, superinthe gutter during the drenching rain of tendent of the Presbyterian school, of that entire day. The screams of the child, York; Jacob Bastress, Esq., superintendby the curses and imprecations showered Jacob B. Baughman, York County Sunday by the mother on the crowd which had school Missionary, and David E. Small gathered around this wretched woman .- Esq.; singing; prayer by Rev. Rice .-Disgusting as it is to see a man drunk, it is Benediction. far more so to see a woman in that state. We are naturally led to inquire if it is not possible to check the rapacious greed always to the point, the addresses were inof the brutes who will sell liquor to such as she. Liquor is openly sold on Sunday,

ties. How long will this continue?" PIC-NIC OF ZION LUTHERAN SUNDAY School. -On last Thursday we had the pleasure of attending a Sunday school picnic of Zion Lutheran church of York, Rev. A. W. Lilly, pastor. It was held in York, Pa. Rev. A. W. Lilly, pastor. Ser- a most delightful grove near New Freedom about twenty miles from York, on the Northern Central Railroad. The place had everything that could be desired in the way of cool shade and fresh water, of which there is an abundance on the

The day was most propitious. Not a

cloud obscured the sun, yet a pleasant breeze kept it from getting excessively warm. About 575 persons, old, and young left York, filling some eight or nine pasnames and location of their charges, time of | senger cars, and a number joined the celebration yet from the neighborhood. At 7½ o'clock the train began to move with its precious freight, and in about an hour we styles, all shapes, all colors, all wove maprayer the children were dismissed to enjoy themselves in such innocent amusements most bountiful supply, was partaken of by families and groups. At 5 c'clock the children were called together again and after music and prayer, were marched to the railroad to await the arrival of the cars to take them home again. The whole affair was managed most wisely and prudently by Mr. E. G. Smyser, superintendent of the school; we did not hear of a single accident or the least unpleasant circumstance, and we have no doubt the children teachers and parents spent a very pleasant

bestowed upon them while on the train. MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP S. S. CON-VENTION .- A large and successful Sunday school Convention was held in Manchester township about three miles from York, Saturday last, September 20th, under the auspices of the Manchester Sunday School which consisted of John F. Thomas, Esq., Col. Jas. A. Stahle, and Emanuel Herman. Esq., assisted by Miss Mary E. Emig and others, deserve much praise for the comfortable and attractive manner in which they had arranged and decorated the greve in which the Convention was held. The speaker's stand was a beautiful design, disnoon was caused by the burning of some playing appropriate sentences amid the wreathes and festoons of evergreen and flowers; also on the immediate trees were cards with scriptural verses. A short disfire is supposed to have been the work of tance in front of the stand was erected a an incendairy. The Vigilant steamer while platform on which was an organ. The seats accommodated about one thousand per-

The day was very pleasant and just calculated for out-door enjoyment, consequently between eight and nine o'clock, A. M., the different schools arrived in large numbers, making the welkins ring with their joyous Sunday school airs, coming from all directions, with banners and mottoes displayed, and countenances all illuminated with smiles. While beholding this scene, together with the innumerable vehicles which came rumbling in, altogether could not help but stir the emotions and admirations of every one that loves

the grand and beautiful. Eleven schools had arrived. At half-past nine o'clock the audience was called to order by the President, John the Manchester Sunday School Society was A camp meeting under the auspices of organized about one year ago, for the pur-

connected with this society for the great success that had attended their labors since its organization, the fruits of which are apparent this day. After singing a discussion was opened by Rev. A. W. Lilly, of Zion Lutheran Church, on the subject, ' Sunday Schools and prayers meetings as a means of grace." This subject was spiritedly followed up by Rev. Dr. W. D. Ryan, of the Beaver Street M. E. Church, Rev. J. O. Miller, of Trinity Reformed Church, in the English language, and Rev. W. H. Rice, of the Moravian Church, both

in German and English, and Rev. J. C.

Deininger, of the Lutheran Church, in the

German language. The President then announced that ST. PAUL'S NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH. | there was no trafficing or huckstering alidly approaching its completion. It will vided for all present, free of charge. After be a magnificent church both in its dimen- the Doxology was sung the exercises were sions and in its finish. Its front on Beaver adjourned until half-past one o'clock. The street is 59 feet, on King street 161 feet. crowd immediately dispersed, and in a short The heigth of the tower is 157 feet, heigth | time all were partaking freely of the good of the ceiling in audience room, 35 feet, things of Manchester township. As soon number of pews, 144. The style of the as this necessary part of the exercises was building is the Romanesque. The painting, over, all lovers of music were attracted by penciling and sanding of the brick work | beautiful singing by the school known as on Beaver and King streets is now finished, Hake's School, led by Col. Jas. A Stahle and the plastering and stucco work on the Rev. Mr. Warner, of the Heidelberg conwalls and ceiling of the audience chamber gregation of York, then spoke to a large crowd assembled around him, a short dis-

At half-past one all were again called to Weigle is the general superintendent for O. Miller opened the first discussion of the the construction of this handsome church afternoon-subject, "The social, moral and religious value of Sunday schools to the young." He was followed by Rev. R. Smith of the Reformed Church, in the German language. Rev. Samuel Barnitz,

We clip the following from the of the Lutheran Church, then took up the old, was upon our streets in a state of lowed by Rev. J. H. Menges, of the Lubeastly intoxication. Judging from the theran Church. The following gentlemen which were pitiful to hear, were drowned ent of Union Lutheran school, of York

The speaking of the day was interesting, beneficial, instructive, enthusiastic and terspersed with grand and spirited singing lead by B. F. Thomas, Esq., Col. Jas. A. without even a rebuke from the authori- Stahle, Jacob Smith and others. The or gan was in charge of Prof. Henry Bentz. On the Sunday following sermons were preached to large congregations by Rev. Mr. Warner, pastor of the Liverpool conregation, and Rev. J. O. Miller. Rev. Warner has made himself quite popular by his earnest co-operation with this socie

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Mormon Women.

We had not supposed that we should ver be able to speak of the views or conduct of Mormon women to their sex as worthy of commendation or imitation .-The action which they have adopted and published in regard to dress is certainly commendable. Here it is:

Resolved, That we will respect ancient and modern apostolic instructions. St. Paul exhorted Timothy to teach "the women to adorn themselves in modest apparel-not with braided hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly array, but which becometh women possessing godliness, with good works." Peter, also, in his first epistle, in speaking of women says, "Whose adorn. ing, let it not be that outward adorning green in their minds for a whole year - of plaiting the hair, and wearing of gold, to Capt. C. S. Bell, the conductor, and his the hidden man of the heart, in that which assistants, for their kind care and attention is not corruptible, even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God, of great price; for after this manner, in old time, the holy women also who trusted in God adorned themselves." In a revelation given to the Latter-day Saints, in 1831, the Lord said: "Thou shalt not feel proud in thy heart; let all thy garments be plain, and their beauty, the beauty of the work of thine own hand." All of which we accept as true principle, Society. The committee of arrangements, and such as should be fully illustrated in

our practice. Resolved, That, with a firm and settled determination to honor the foregoing requirements, and being deeply sensible of the sinful ambition and vanity in dress among the daughters of Zion, which are calculated to foster the pride of the world and shut out the spirit of God from the heart, we mutually agree to exert our influence, to suppress and eventually eradi-

Resolved, That, inasmuch as cleanliness s characteristic of a saint and an imperative duty, we shall discard the dragging skirts, and, for decency's sake, those disgustingly short ones extending no lower than the boot tops. We also regard "paniers" and whatever approximates in appearance toward the "Grecian Bend" buslesque on the natural beauty and dig nity of the human female form, and will not disgrace our persons by wearing them.

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The Hungarian government is credited with having advised the Pope that it will sanction no suspension of the Bishops who vote against infallibillity, while those who vote for it are threatened with the loss of their temporalities if they attempt to promulgate in their sees a dogma which interferes with the supremacy of the local

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OBITUARIES. On the 17th inst., in Hellam twp., wife of Mr. William Heindel, aged about 25 years. On the 16thinst., at the Alms House, Mrs. Magdalera Breidenbaugh, of Manchester twp., aged about 75 years.

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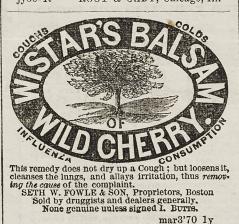
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August 1st .- This being the regular day for our Housekeepers' Club, we determined to hold a session as usual, and discuss the various items of value in house. keeping we have seen along the way. Mrs. Lee occupied the chair, and as we rolled smoothly along in a Pullman palacecar, with familiar faces all around us, it did not seem that we were really thousands of miles from home and among strangers. Strangers! No, we are one people-with hearts throbbing to the same impulses, and answering the universal touch of a common sympathy. I find, when I go and sit down beside a face and form I never saw before, and forget that I am not speaking to an acquaintance, in five minutes we are talking Divine protection for the journey that lies as though we had lived for years beside each other. When we overpass the barriers in our own hearts, and converse freely appropriate and earnest petition, effered with those we meet, how quickly does reserve vanish—how forcibly are we remind- inquires: "What is your creed, or in what ed that the great heart of humanity throbs with like impulse in the breast of every man and every woman, that God has made of one blood all nations that dwell on the face of the earth! The conventionalities of society are necessary for its protection, but in travelling, we are happier if we sometimes overstep their bounds and move freely in the crowd around us. We shall find invalids to cheer, sick to minister unto, and hearts aching from a sense of loneliness. and longing for words of sympathy, which will be gratefully received even from the lips of an entire stranger.

But to return to the Club. Each member was invited to contribute for the mutual benefit whatever she had seen of interest to us, as wives, mothers, and housekeepers, since we left home.

Mrs. Lester .- In walking down Broadway, I saw a towel woven of very narrow braid. It is not to be ironed or mangled, and would make, I think, an excellent flesh-brush. I intend to knit me one on course needles, when I return.

Mrs. Lee .- Mrs. Daisy Eyebright, whom we are very happy to have with us, to day lent me her india rubber sponge, and it is a capital affair, so nice to clean little | condensed coffee dissolving, we make ready heads and little hands. I shall buy one the meal and eat as we go. To-day, one

Aunt Betsey .- What I like most of any thing is this 'ere way we have of eaten.' This twenty-five cent teapot has done me so much good since we started. I can't eat in a hurry and enjoy my victualsbesides it gives me the dyspepsy; but here we can sit and drink our tea, and eat our crackers, tongue, and jelly, to our hearts' content. If folks knew how much better this is than depending on way-stations for boys, are dressed in linen suits, made apfood, every body who has any distance to parently from the same bolt of cloth. The go would travel with a well-filled provision-

Mrs. Lester .- Some of our party have condensed coffee along, as well as condensed milk. I tasted it this morning and found it very good. When I was in Chicago, I 1 inquired. "Oh! yes, we have all sorts. When I have a 'greenhorn,' I just follow her round, show her how to do every thing, and call her attention to the least little flaw in what she does, and have it righted. Some of my girls have been with me ten and twelve years. Others come and go, staying but a few weeks. Some are very grateful for the instruction they receive; others less so." "But do you never get out of ratience teaching them ?" She hesitated a moment. "No, I don't." There, I think, is the "rub" with most of us; we cast our help beyond the reach of our sympathy, exact our dues, throw ourselves on our dignity, and what can we then expect but corresponding action on. the part of our domestics? I asked the housekeeper about cleansing carpets of bad odors, how she does it. "Simply wash the spots from them, and sprinkle with cologne If a carpet is sunned long enough, it cannot retain any unpleasant smell."

Mrs. Lee .- Those cakes we had for breakfast were very nice, and cooked without a bit of grease of any kind.

Anut Betsey.-Well, well, what next? Who ever heard of frying cakes without filling the kitchen with a smell of burnt grease? Do tell us how it was done.

Mrs. Lee.—The batter is made as usual dipped into a pitcher, and from that poured on to a highly polished cast-iron plate, about two inches thick, which maintains, on account of its great thickness, temperature quite uniform. They are turned with a sharp, wide-bladed knife, and never think of sticking. A thick soap-stone will answer the purpose in the same way.

Aunt Betsey .- I just want you to see Mrs. Eyebright's travelling-case—it's real nice (and the old lady held up a case of brown linen, bound with red braid, and divided by a row of stitching into several pockets-one for comb, brush, tooth-brush, scissors, needle-book, thread, pins, soap, and a variety of knicknacks.) It is so handy; and when she gets home, here are a couple of loops to hangs it up by under the looking-glass,

Miss Knox .- Just look at this traveling case. Here in this pocket are knives and forks; in this, spoons; in this, napkins; and in this strings and some other little notions.

Mrs. Lester .- A good many inquiries have been made in our Club as to starch, and how to give linen the gloss it has when purchased in the stores. I Jamic. find, by conversation with an accomplished laundress, that she uses only a bit of sperm candle in the starch, and wrings the linen everybody tries to hurt him; what makes from it; when dry, wets it in thin cold everybody try to cheat and vex papa, starch, and irons it as usual. Then damp- aunty?" ens it with a moist cloth, and passes the polishing iron over it. This is an ordinary and she became silent. Jomic stood still, smoothing iron, with all the edges ground looking at her. At length he asked, off and left quite rounding. It must be "Aunty, were you always happy?" used when as hot as it can be without scorching. When the loundress took it hands. "No, my dear boy. But, ten from the furnace to show me the process, years ago I left off speaking ill of everyit was too hot, and she tied a string round | body; and instead, I tried to see excellence the handle and cooled it in a bucket of in people's characters, and good in their

Mrs. Lee.—I learned to-day from a lady I was talking with how to pour boiling hot | I expected only evil of them. In some water into a glass tumbler without crack- way, looking for it seemed to nurture the ing it. Simply put a teaspoon into the tendency to good in others; as the sun, by glass, and then pour in the scalding water. shining on thd cold, dark ground, makes it glass, and then pour in the scalding water.

Mrs. Lester.—I asked the head waiter at our hotel—the Tremont—in Chicago

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By this time we reached the station for dinner, and our meeting adjourned.

August 4th.-We had one of the most beautiful scenes in the cars last night I ever saw. After singing a variety of charming songs, it was proposed that we duly acknowledge the gracious care that has so far preserved us, and invoke the before us. So we all knelt before our common Father, while one of our number, in thanksgiving and supplication. No one corner of the vineyard of the Lord are you laboring?" We are one in Christ, we worship at one altar, read the same Bible, aspire to the same heaven.

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A unt Betsey stands the journey remarkably well. "Well, Katie," said she a little while ago, "I'd no idee that I could go three, four days 'n not eat a meal of hot victuals, 'n feel just as well as tho' I'd stewed over the fire two hours to git one. I b'lieve we cook altogether too much in the summer time. Ef I kin only have a cup of hot tea or coffee with my breakfast, dinner and supper, I don't care 'bout havin' anything else hot." I agreed with her entirely. Most of our company bought teapots and canned provisions in Chicago. So at the stations we only require hot water, and while our tea is steeping, or our of our party gave us a can of solidified beef-tea, which, when dissolved and seasoned, we found very palatable and nutritious. An excellent thing it is to have in the house in case of sickness. I notice a usage quite prevalent among the fashionable travelers which might be adopted with great advantage by people in moderate circumstances. One entire family, consisting of a gentleman, his wife, two girls and two saving in the purchase money and in the ESTABLISHED cutting out of so many garmen's must be considerable, and an item to be thought of by travelers. A young French count and countess are on the same train with us .-His coat and his dress are identical in mahad a long talk with the housekeeper of terial. There are many families who, the Tremont House, on the management of though not wealthy, could well afford to servants. "Do you ever take greenhorns?" travel if they would economize in their clothing and food on the way. A traveling dress need cost not more than any other dress. Indeed, it should cost less, and a provision-basket well stocked will require

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The moon and ev'ry twinkling star. 'Twas God, my child, who made them all, By his almighiy hand, He holds them that they do not fall, And bids them move or stand; That glorious God, who lives afar,

In heaven beyond the highest star. How very great that God must be, Who rolls them through the air! Too high, mamma, to notice me, Or listen to my prayer! I fear he will not condescend

To be a little infant's friend. O yes, my love, for though he made Those wonders in the sky, You never need to be afraid That he'll neglect your cry;

For humble as a child may be, A praying child he loves to see. Behold the daisy, where you tread, That pretty little thing;

Behold the insects over head, That gambol in the spring, His goodness bids the daisy rise, And every insect's wants supplies. And will he not descend to make

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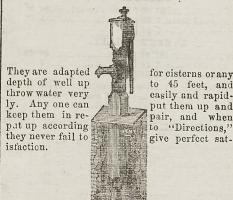


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m, and Allentown at 7 20 a m, 12 25 noon, 4 10 and 8 45 p m.

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FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 416 p m. arrives at Altoona at 812 o m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 00pm. arrives at Altoona at 630 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 11 50 p m.
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at 8:00 a m: Greoncastle, 9:25; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:10 a m. EASTWARD.
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