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# Poetry.

YOUR HOUSE.

BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER. Be true to yourself at start, young man Be true to yourself and God; Ere you build your house, mark well the spot, Test all the ground, and build you not On the sand or the shaking sod.

Dig, dig the foundation deep, young man, Plant firmly the outer wall; Let the props be strong and the roof be high With an open turret toward the sky, Through which heaven's dews may fall

Let this be the room of the soul, young man, When shadows shall herald care; A chamber with never a roof of thatch To hinder the light-or door or latch To shut in the spirit's prayer!

Build slow and sure-'t is for life young man, A life that outlives the breath : For who shall gainsay the holy word? "Their works do follow them," saith the Lord Therein there is no death."

Build deep, and high, and broad, young man. Let your title deeds be clear and bright. "Till you enter your claim to the Lord of light For the House not made with hands.

LEAVE IT TO GOD. Be it a doubt? All doubts he solves: Questions which thought in vain revolves, He settles with a nod. Be it a fear? He has the balm Which every human fear will call. Leave it to God.

Leave it to God! Be it the weight of daily care? Bring him the burden: He will bear Alone the tiresome load. Be it the restless, anxious thought Of future years? By faith He taught-Leave it to God.

Leave it to God ! Be it the battle of His life? He fought it once and won the strife Who earth's rough ways has trod. Be it the foe who triumph vannts? Jesus had foes, and bore their taunts: Leave it to God.

Leave it to God! Be it the loss of worldly wealth, Or vet the sorer loss of health All losses He makes good. In every loss there is some gain, Some need of grace in every pain;

Leave it to God! Be it the heavy weight of guilt? The blood of Christ was freely spilt, And sin atoned by blood Be it the littleness of faith? Ask and be full, the promise saith; Leave it to God.

Leave it to God! Be it a dread to yield this breath, That life-long bondage, fear of death, The pang, the worm, the sod? He couquered death who victery gives, He liveth, and who in him lives;

### Communications

Organized Societies.

demands of our moral nature are as clearly become cold to if not bitter against the of the Christian Union will not judge of defined and as imperative as are the wants former. And in not a few instances has the element of worship in Congregational of our physical nature. We need social the shameless declaration been made that, churches by the somewhat infelicitous and, ker in Philadelphia, some time ago, of his sympathy as evidently as we need daily of the two, the society is the most desirable I trust, exceptional experience of Johnny foreman, upon coming into the shop and food; and unhappily, our social cravings and is doing the most good.

istic to all legitimate associations. They tening themselves upon and deirving their vitality from the community, without hav ing any proper connection with it.

Unity of faith upon essential principles, sisters! furnishes a proper basis of association .-Between believers in a divine revelation and those who reject the Holy Scriptures. there surely is a difference so deep, so radical, that distinction is inevitable. Persons entertaining views so opposite, of

Homogeniety of character may also af ANSTADT & SPANGLER

by organization.

ford the grand work for distinctive associations. There can be no "concord between Christ and Belial." Those who maintain and seek to regulate their lives by the high standard of Christian virtue, surely will not care to fellowship those who recognize no difference between virtue and vice. And so too, in business, identity of in-

terest lays a foundation for and becomes the ecasion of business associations. And, here, where are seen the strongest and the the Broadway Tabernacle. Dr. Thomp aims and habits are essentially conflicting. does it follow that different societies should be founded upon every modification of does he want to say it all by himself for? Quarter"

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Classification of interest? Because we swer to that question."

Since I am thus publicly called upon to society for the circulation of Beecher's answer the question, I trust no one

whose solemn duty it shall be to promote frankly as it has been asked. the sale of lucifer matches?

are sometimes as merbid as are our physical Alas! how insidious, and not unfre- But I want Johnny to be satisfied, and appetites. As a consequence, hygeinic quently poisonous, is associational influence! especially to feel that he participates in habits are not more unnatural or hurtful How deceptive the pretext of combination the service. In the family devotion he than are many of the existing social mon- fer purposes of philanthropy and reform ! joins audibly in the Lord's Prayer. Very Of how many who make this plea may it well; does he also audibly repeat the grace Under the influence of a little surface be said that, instead of saving others, they at table, after his father? If not, then excitement, or by the fanatical ravings of sink themselves. What philosophy, to sac- why not? Is not this act of devotion as some self-styled reformer, organizations are rifice purity for the residue of pollution! important as the other? Johnny evidentnot unfrequently forced into existence, not How well it would be if some of our asse- ly is a bright boy at school. But has he only regardless of but against all natural ciational zealots could be induced to study been accustomed to recite his lesson aloud affinities. And without the support and the divine plan as indicated in the language in unison with the whole class, after the regulation of some distinctive principle or of the Apostle, "Come ye out from among parrot-fashion, or rather Babel-fashion, of said the boss, scratching his head, "some object, such organizations are necessarily them, and be ye separate!" Said a young some schools, or does he find a higher ediabnormal in their operations and antagonman, speaking of certain members of a fication in "saying it all alone by himself?"

man, speaking of certain members of a fication in "saying it all alone by himself?" fraternity with which he was connected, constitute a species of social parasite, fas- "I would not have you think that I would er by the whole congregation is not of the recognize them anywhere in the common essence of worship, but is simply a matter

> ECCLESIA. For the American Lutheran. The Liturgy Question.

Mr. Editor: - We hear much in our day about the importance of the people course, cannot be cramped together. And taking part in the public worship, and the effect upon me of so many discordant voices if their respective views are to have some General Council men, and a few in the organic expressien, the societies represent- General Synod, also, would make us be- some lagging behind, some gruff, some ing them must be very separate and dis- lieve the people can take no part in the shrill, some dolefully monotonous, and some similar. To suppose that Deists will co- public worship unless we place a liturgy curveting all over the diatonic scale—is of our spiritual poverty.

operate with Christians in the circulation into their hands with responses, such as like the effect of bad time or of false notes, of the Bible, as the Word of God, is as they have in the Episcopal and Roman in the attempt to render one of Beethoven's ridiculous as to suppose that Christians Catholic churches. For the information symphonies. The mind is distracted from would join a society for the propogation of of such I wish you would publish the fol- its devotion toward God by the intrusion Deism. Antagonisms are not harmonized lowing article from the Christian Union: SHALL JOHNNY PRAY OUT LOUD IN CHURCH?

It was only yesterday that I saw the letter of Laicus on Preaching and Worship in the Christian Union of June 4th. from which I clip the following paragraph -disclaiming all responsibility, however, for the epithets in the opening sentence :

with me to New York, and we went to hear the learned and eloquent pastor of sternest developments of common sense, son, I am told, always closes the long we never expect to find parties allied whose prayer with the Lord's prayer, which we also use at home, all the family joining in its repitition. When on this occasion he Now, because we may recognize generic-began, 'Our Father which art in heaven,' al distinctions, and make unity of Faith, Johnny joined in with an audible voice. Homogeniety of Character and Identity of As the rest of the congregation were si-Interest, the basis of separate associations, lent I hushed him, whereupon he turned to me with a perplexed expression on his but in the interest of a true union of hearts face, and the whisperod question, 'What

Since I am thus publicly called upon to Lecture Room Talk? Because New York be offended, nor suspect me of a spirit of has a Board of Trade, is it worth while to criticism or of controversy toward establish societies at all our "Cross Roads" ritualistic churches, if I answer it as

First of all, I am sorry that Johnny,s But even such a line of operation would father hushed him; for there is nothing be wise and commendable, compared with in our service nor in the feeling of the getting up societies with regard to all sorts congregation that would restrain any one of moral questions, all possible modes of from joining audibly in the Lord's prayer, diffusing intelligence and every conceiva- who may be moved so to do. Upon ble method of correcting popular errors grounds of taste, solemnity, and devotion, I and abuses; societies composed of persons much prefer the silent unison of the conholding all sorts of religious opinions, rep- gregation to the audible clamor of many resenting every shade of character and ev- voices; but as the pastor of a church, in ery class of interest. Think of an associ- the sacred and tender office of public ation created to propagate some fragment- prayer, I have no wish "to say it all alone ary view of virtue, made up of Atheists, by myself." My conception of such a

praiseworthy work, it may be, which they book-prayers to fill out that range to a lasting gratitude to the author of this ye him. And when the disciples heard it methods now that he did then? Men there ways attempting to work themselves up ruin." propose to do; and, very likely, a tolerable just sense of adequateness and adaptation, timely work. sort of a thing, called a Constitution, is a serious objection to their constant and The writer's qualifications for the task afraid." according to which the object is to be ac- imperative use. Always in time of war, he has undertaken, are of a high order and of the when it seems as though they must choose envy those Christians who are most excit- quently despair; come from all parts of complished. And doubtless such arrange- famine, pestilence, or other emergency, are well known throughout the Church - narratives that stand apart and alone in between utter destruction or going back; table, and the most joy-bearing through the land and from beyond the sea. ments subserve some purposes. Samson some one must set forth a new form of His name is a guarantee for the character Scripture. It is given with singular skill, and are they not saved, often, because they organized his foxes and firebrands very prayer to meet the new conditions. I pre- and thoroughness of the work. He has if I may so say. The scene itself is sub remember, when watching the sickness who, when they are in such a state, seek requests are welcome. They are the very well for burning the corn of the Philis fer that flexibility of form which adapts spared no pains in the attempt to make lime, if you are in sympathy with it, and tines. But it is not likely that turning itself to all conditions as these may arise. It is memorial worthy of the subject. It is memorial worthy of the subject.

gether, and let them be indiscriminately ing. Had they been regular attendants tances. locked in the embrace of a common broth- at the Broadway Tabernaele Church, the Mr. Wieting lived and labored during a and many that cannot be arswered. For sun, and with raiment whiter than any erhood; what good will result from it?— devotional service and the preaching alike most interesting period. What changes you will take notice that our Saviour him-There are together in the same society would have taught them that the worship have occurred in the church within the self made no comment. He did not apthose who reverently cling to Christianity of God was the one thing for which they last forty years! He not only witnessed parently tell the disciples why he had givas their only hope for time and for eter- should come to church—the preaching these changes in common with others, but en this view of himself. Neither did they infidel, and though his conscience be de- how to improve them; but they are alter- led at this alter of prayer. Many are nity, and those who revile it as a caricature itself being the worship of God in the was among the human agencies by which at any subsequent time make any explana moralized, yet does not the beautiful apand a cheat; those who would sacrifice life reverent ministration of his holy word, they were achieved and held a very promition. In respect to this picture which is pearance which has been given to religion petual. itself for the promotion of truth and the and the very contribution of money an act nent place. protection of purity, and those who recog- of divine worship as an offering of thanks- What revolutions have taken place the silence of the chief actors, and the sinize no loyalty to right, no object but grat- giving. The service opens with a scrip- throughout the country! And in his per- lence of the disciples themselves, is remark- mind in the same way? Are not men cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son; bright examples of Christian faithfulness ification, no law but lust, and what fruits tural sentence by the choir; then follows sonal and ministerial character, the legitiare to be expected? What do we see?— a prayer of Adoration and Confession; mate effects of these revolutions, will not The three disciples which he took were dom of Christ frequently made the subjects looked round about, they saw no man any Shall we be unwilling to have such ten-Here is a youthful disciple of Christ. He next the reading of the Word of God, then be sought in vain. has just made a public profession of his a hymn by the whole congregation; next Revivals dawned upon the Lutheran of the then constitute disciple band. Pe. not given to them, by the Spirit of God, And as they came down from the moum. read in our meeting, coming as it does all faith, and vowed eternal fidelity to the a prayer of thanksgiving and of general Church in the State of New York, during ter, James and John, were the men of in such a sense of the majesty of the Divine tain, he charged them that they should the way from Western Asia, and as we principles and practices of our hoiy relig- supplication; then an anthem, the words the early pert of his ministry, and how fluence. You may call them the leaders. law, and of tell no man what things they had seen till judge from a missionary's wife, for it is in ion, when he was met by some who also of which are read, that all may join in fragrant and refreshing are the recollec. They were selected, and the rest of the lord Jesus Christ the Son of man were risen from the dead. the handwriting of a lady. bore the Christian name, and, led by their heart; next the sermon, followed by a tions of his labors during that epoch of disciples, as it appears by the narrative in that though they have backslidden, and And they kept that saying with themselves, example and lured by the prospect of prayer for sanctification through the truth; of blessed memory. doing good and the promise of congenial finally, a hymn by the whole congregation, The work is issued by the Lutheran the foot of the mountain. Christ, for his get the wonderful days of God's dealing rising from the dead should mean." society, he assumes the obligations and with the Doxology, followed by the Bene- Publication Society of Philadelphia, and own purposes, withdrew these three influcommits himself to the guardianship of a diction. There are special services for the style will reflect much credit upon the ential disciples, and went out with them clane What has happened as a conse- baptism and the communion. The whole good taste of the enterprising Superintend- apart on the top of a high mountain. quence? The social meetings of the tone of the service is that of worship; and ent, Mr. J. R. Shyrock. It will contain Much doubt is expressed among commen-

Church are exchanged for the exercises of those members of his congregation who about 300 pages and a truthful and express tators as to what mountain it was; but it such experience as this? I believe he tion before his resurrection of the scene "Brothers and sisters, now faithful laborthe lodge-room. The aggregate of his were educated in the Episcopal Church sive likeness, itself alone, worth the cost is immaterial. And there he was transdues exceeds the sum contributed for the | -and there are several such -are wont of the volume. enthusiastically he defends it! In fact, ers that Dr. Storrs offers when "he says it of her departed worthies. sympathetically and practically, the Church all alone by himself," are so much more has been abandoned for the society. Just devout as utterances of the heart-for about in proportion as he has become in- which Laicus craves-than all the re-Necessities indicate divine purposes. The terested and attached to the latter, he has sponsive forms. I trust that the reader

and his father.

In a word, the audible utterance of prayassociations of life." Yet, in conclave he of taste or of edification, concerning which met them week after week as brothers and congregations and individual Christions have the Christian liberty of differing .-Now, I hope that I shall not offend any by frankly saying that, in my own expe rience, taste, the sentiment of propriety, the feeling of devotion, are all offended by audible responses in public prayer. When I worship with an Episcopal Church, the -some hurrying in advance of the reader.

of the nasal, guttural, and other peculiarities of its fellow-worshipers. The Episcopal Church is becoming aware of this draw back upon the solemnty and devotional service; and the popularity of the highly ritualistic service is largely due to

its meeting the demand of the ear for metrical, if not musical cadence, where unison is attempted. It London one finds the ordinary service of the Church of England sadly neglected; but wherever that service "I took my little boy, the other day is intoned, and rendered by a choir, the church is thronged, but this expedient takes the responses out of the mouths of the people, even to the Lord's Prayer and Amen. Poor Johnny would be still more

> bewildered by such a service. For myself, I love the liturgy of the Episcopal church; I enjoy reading its prayer "all alone by myself," and I love to follow men tally the reader in the Church; in prayer as an act of worship, I would escape from the discord of voices to a responsive service. This best pleases me; but if Johnny and his father like the other way I am equally pleased that they should follow that. No man nor Church can set up to be a standard of taste or devotion for any other. No Church can claim a monopoly of worship, nor of such Jesus, Lord, it is good for us to be here accessories of worship as the Lord's Prayer, if thou wilt let us make here three taber the Gloria Patri-which belong to the

ever worship in spirit an in truth. For the American Lutheran. A New Book.

Holy Church Universal. But whether

we worship at Gerizim or at Jerusalem, or

according to the rites of neither, may we

MEMOIR OF THE LATE REV. PHILIP

WIETLING, BY REV. H. L. DOX. Deists, Spiritualists, Moralists and Mor- prayer is, that it is not the minister who press. Just about one year after the close loved Son; hear him. And suddenly, mons, and last but not least, Christians; is praying, but that the whole church are of his eventful life and successful ministry, when they had looked round about, they of persons of every possible modification of praying through him as their voice; and this affectionate tribute to his revered saw no man any more, save Jesus only character from the pure and pious Christ therefore public prayer should never depart memory will be placed at the disposal of with themselves. tian female, down to the shameless blas- from the form of reverential address to his many friends. And in proportion as In Matthew it says, Ged, nor from that range of emotions, they loved him while living, will their de- "While he yet spake a bright cloud over-And who does not know that such con- wants, desires, utterances, that may be sire be to honor and perpetuate his name shadowed them; and behold a voice out glomerations of all sorts of antagonisms fairly presumed to be common to the and virtues, now that they are to see his of the cloud, which said. This is my be-

the midst between two tails," improved the form of service" Johnny and his father difficulty, from many different sources, and all the scenes recorded in the Bible. The nature of the habits of the foxes very have received the impression that in such not a few of the facts given, will doubtless touches by which this picture is put before impersonated in his mother? And does not bear it. We are not made to go on spiritual trouble, and pray for their delivmuch. Herd the virtuous and the vile to- a service the element of worship is want- be new, even to his most familiar acquain- you are few, and yet it is vividly presented. she not stand above the horizon to his the top of excitement always. Moderate erance. Many a soul has been delivered

J. A. ROSENBERG, Pres't Frankean Synod. Profitable Book-Keeping.

"Who has bought the handsome saddle finding that a very handsome new saddle had disappeared.

"Indeed, I cannot tell who it was; and the worst of it is, it has not been paid for. I was very busy this morning, when a gentleman came in and priced it, told me to charge it to his account, threw it into his certain his name. I am sure, however, he

chaser and get the pay for the saddle. Ah, I have it, John! Charge every one of our customers who have accounts open, with the saddle; those who didn't get it, will of course refuse to pay, and in that way we shall reach the right one." John did as he was ordered.

Two or three weeks after the July bills had been sent out, the foreman was interrogated as to whether he had succeeded in finding out the purchaser. "It is impossible to say, sir," he ar-

swered, "for about forty have paid for it without saying a word." Whatever pertains to true religion, of human experience. comes to us while humble under a sense

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

THE TRANSFIGURATION. I will read the accounts given by Matnew and Mark of the transfiguration of

"After six days Jesus taketh Peter, ames, and John, his brother, and bringeth them up into an high mountain apart, and was transfigured before them, and his face did shine as the sun, and his raiment was white as the light. And, behold, there appeared unto them Moses and Elias talking with him."

This is the statement which is in Matthew. That in Mark is supstant.

"After six days Jesus taketh with him Peter, and James, and John, and leadeth them up into an high mountain apart by themselves, and he was transfigured be fore them. And his raiment became shining, exceeding white as snow; so as no fuller on earth can white them. And there appeared unto them Elias with Moses, and they were talking with Jesus." In Matthew it reads.

"Then answered Peter and said unto nacles; one for thee, and one for Moses. and one for Elias."

"Peter answered and said to Jesus, Master, it is good for us to be here: and let us make three tabernacles; one for thee, and one for Moses and one for Elias." In Mark it continues,

"For he wist not what to say; for they were sore afraid. And there was a cloud that overshadowed them; and a voice came This work is now nearly through the out of the cloud saying. This is my be-

itself radiant in its skillfulness of delivery through her abide long with him?

the residue of the chapter, remained at gone far from Christ, they never can for questioning one with another what the

support of the gospel. He cannot afford to say that it is this feature of wor- Memoirs of American Lutheran minis- Now, the question arises, What was work by great affliction. Many have been a religious paper, but he takes the organ ship that most interests and attracts them ters, where are they? Alas! echo is the this transfiguration? Was it miraculous? prepared thus for labors of usefulness. of the "Order." To his associates he Certainly it should be so. Certainly it answer. Shall we always be ungenerous Was it anything that can be accounted for It pleases him to bring some men into says little or nothing about becoming the was ever so in Dr. Bacon's church at New to our benefactors, unfaithful to ourselves, from natural ordinary causes? There are such a nearness to him that when death followers of Christ; but he is very zealous Haven; in Dr. Kirk's at Boston; in Dr. unjust to posterity? Let the reception of a great many of the miracles, so-called, that comes into their family, and one is taken, to have them "initiated." The Church Palmer's at Albany; and, not to specify the forthcoming volume demonstrate, that are explained away by naturalist commen- and another, unexpectedly, desolating their may be reviled with impunity; but let a scores, it is so always in the Church of the Church can appreciate the efforts of tators. It is supposed that they were with- households, their is a memory of the reveword be said against the society, and how the Pilgrims at Brooklyn, where the pray- her living sons to perpetuate the virtues in the reach of ordinary natural agencies. lation of God's glory in their soul which I see not how any explanation like that can soothes and comforts and sustains them in and despair come not unfrequently from selves I ask you to pray for them, ask be made of this case. It must be taken as the midst of their trial. And I have burdened hearts for prayer. Who knows that, for the glory of God, they may be a supernatural fact, or else the narrative thought that these experiences were sent the anguish of a soul apprehensive that it converted, and see their need of just such must be discredited We are brought to to men to guard them against hours of is condemned to die the death eternal? a Saviour as is revealed in the gospel, even one of the two alternatives. It is one of temptation and scepticism. Persons that Such there are. The wonder is not they Jesus Christ. those cases in which it seems to me there are rarely called to reason upon the ground are so many. The wonder is they are so can be no question and no doubt that the of religion, and the foundations of moral tew. Most perishing men have no fears, our Saviour's kingdom in a foreign land Scripture intended to convey the impres- principles, must of necessity at times un- and perish because they have not. Led on and earnestly bears the burden of these sion of miraculous change. The statement dergo vehement temptations and doubts by Satan at his will, they go like the ox to unconverted brothers on her heart, thus shows that this change took place gradu- which are among the most anguishful ex- the slaughter. Sin blinds the mind and asks your prayers, because I have heard ally. The raiment of our Saviour began periences of the human mind Next to hardens the conscience, and the poor sin- that you have power with God."

The question next arises, Why should Christ came to bring. The design is to "Come here for? Why to pray and to our Saviour have taken this method of impress the soul with that which shall in enjoy religion, and be happy. These researce, and courageous, For how can a dealing with his disciples? What did he after times be an antidote to grief, and quests sometimes make me very unhappy a heart continue sorrowful and cast down, propose to do? We are left in conjecture doubt, and fear. And yet it does not seem that conjecture. But let us go again to the narrative, and need be wild altogether. The explanation look at some few other points:

| But these people who are in distress about their souls are the very persons I

last longer than ratiocination. We all ages whose venerated names would add the same horrible pit and miry clay, and I knoweth how."

know that an impression produced upon most to the impressiveness of the scene on was led to cry out as they do-pray for the imagination in a dream will cloud and the disciples. stain the whole day. Persons will sleep "And Peter answered, and said to Jesus, and dream of the most monstrous things, Master, it is good for us to be here." and will wake up in the morning and be I have no doubt that in the midst of all will break up the prayer-meeting."

conscious that they have been dreaming; their fears and terrors, they felt that it and yet they will be unable to shake off was good for them to be there. Though requests we have to read the more we have the effects of the dream, and will go to they felt fear and terror, their imagination to hear them read, and the more we have breakfast with it, through the day with it, was so wonderfully moved that every part to pray for them. Do you not see that and perhaps through two or three days of their being pulsated with such strong our meetings are more full of late, and with it. When they narrate it, they can-excitement that I do not wonder that Peter that there are awakened souls here every he Saviour, and make some comments not help laughing at it; but, laugh as they said, "It is good for us to be here." But day? God pours down his Spirit, who may, it has produced such an impression next, he said, upon their mind that they cannot shake 'Let us make three tabernacles : one for judgment to come; and this is the reason

it off. A child thoroughly scared is not thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elias. Why there are so many miserable sinners made all right by showing him the thing For he wist not what to say."

that scared him. The shock remains after I should think so. Here was Peter, the verge of ruin. I remember the time the cause is removed. Now, it seems to me that the Saviour actually knew not what to say. And in ful, if any Christian would have prayed neant to produce an impression so strong what he did say, he manifested that which for me. We must pray for these souls in on the disciples as to enable them to resist was natural to him and to these other dis- distress until God brings them out of it the apparent destruction of the evidence ciples. They were selfish, even in spirit- all. I love to hear the calls to prayer, and on which they had stood. They had been ual things; and his thought was, "Let us hope and pray that they may be greatly gathered by the Saviour out of their avo- abide here; let us make our residence increased.' cations to be his disciples. They were so here." Of the other disciples, and of men The substance of this dialogue took low morally as to be incapable of under- of the world, he thought, "Let them take place in the portico of the church, some standing the most simple truths. The care of themselves; we have our Christ time before the hour for prayer, We haptruth that he was to die could not get a and let us abide here with him for all pen to know that this is not the only man odgement in their minds. It seemed im. time." The Saviour's answer is not re- who has felt his mind disturbed and dispossible for them to comprehend that the corded; but it makes you smile when you composed by the number and urgency of time was coming when he would be taken think what was going on within the know. these requests for prayer. from them. And so, after his death, there ledge of Christ. Why, at that very time, would be danger that they might be seat- while Peter was asking to remain in that of one of them in the prayer-meeting, and tered and lost, it was necessary in some exquisite state of joy, the residue of the we very much doubt whether they ever way to give them that which should hold disciples were attempting to deal with a pray. Such as the following are some of them steadfast. If the leading disciples poor child that was possessed of an evil the painful requests. It comes from Alwere held, they would hold the others .- spirit, which they could not cast out. bany. And our Saviour took Peter, and James, While they were hugging their enjoyment "Do pray for me. I am sick in body and John, and withdrew them to the top at the top of the hill, Satan was striving and mind. Pray earnestly for me, that I of the mountain, and there appeared to with their fellow men below. It would may become a Christian. I have been a them in celestial glory. He glowed before seem as if there could not be two such ex- member of the church seven years, but them with such wondrous beauty that they periences, one at the summit, and the other never have assurance that I am accepted." fell to the ground dazzled and bewildered; at the base of the mountain; but there Another says: "Pray for my husband's and the impression made upon their minds were. And Peter's only thought was of speedy conversion. He is the child of

could never be wiped out. And when his present sentient joy. afterwards he was crucified, and taken from

various things. He prepares us for great to shine; it gradually became brighter and the bitterness of conscience, and a sense ner is lost ere he is aware that his feet are Who, who will be unwilling to receive brighter; and his face, the apostle declares of degradation, are the feelings which a slipping on the very brink of the unfath- and respond to such a request coming from shone like the sun. He was so changed true Christian has at having the foundar omable abyss, ready to sink to rise no such a quarter? before his disciples that they were amazed tion of his faith swept from under him, more.

excessively bright, that they were bewil- and said, "I know that my Redeemer I sometimes think I will stay away. These September is approaching, when the 13th dered : but a man must be a fool to think liveth," when the manifestation of God to melancholy requests will ruin the prayer- anniversary of the Fulton Street Prayerso, or to make such an explanation. As the soul was so great as to fill it with joy, meeting. I wish they could be suppress. Meeting is to be held. It is anticipated if every day we did not see the sun strike and when the impression on the mind of ed. It is dreadful!" forcibly on men and on objects without be- the divine existence was so great that in "What is 'dreadful?" said a man com- meeting for prayer which has gone on in ing bewildered. And the idea that these spite of reasoning it could not be shaken. ing up, who had heard only a few words of its glorious course for thirteen years, with three disciples fell to the ground bewilder- All these are familiar instances, not of what had been said. ed on account of a chance stroke of sun- the way in which God transfigures his Son "Why these requests for prayer which out-pouring of the Holy Spirit in answer light on the Saviour is too impertinent for to us, as he was transfigured to the disci- push their way in here every day. They to prayer. consideration. The Saviour was changed ples, but of the way in which God trans- are so gloomy and despairing." before them. He meant to be changed. figures to us his truth; and that which "What do you come here for?"

that was dazed and dazzled so that he when I would have been, oh! so thank-

everything was ended, there was something aim of whose religious life is to reach them- who prayed much for him. My soul longs they could not give up. It was something selves the culmination of perfectness? Are to see him a Christian, a true follower of that remained after all the evidences of there not persons who think of this life as Jesus. I have wrestled days and nights their scenes had utterly failed them. The being the rendering luminous their own in prayer for him without any avail. And design was probably to impress them with disposition, and not bearing and forbear now I ask you to help me a poor brokenthe feeling that this glorious Saviour must ing, and laboring, and carrying the cross, hearted wife, to pray for a wayward husand denying themselves? Are there not band's speedy conversion. Is not the same thing practiced yet? persons who are forever seeking for lumin- Another says: " Pray for me. I am Dees not God transfigure truth? Does not ous moments, forever praying for them, for- without hope and without God in the are some of the existing societies? A very worshiping assembly. The failure of all face no more. They will owe a debt of loved son in whom I am well pleased; hear our Saviour employ precisely the same ever reading for them, forever in various world, standing on the borders of cternal they fell on their faces, and were sore are that drift, under violent temptation, into them? Are there not persons that in And so they come, fifty at a time, often away from virtue; and the time comes meetings which are remarkably ecstatic, full of sorrow, and want, and not unfre-"tail to tail" and putting a "fire brand in I know not under what "Congregational The materials were collected with much disciples took—one of the most sublime of testimony? Is there not many a man who We undertake to make our highest spirit- No, no! Let them come. Let us sympa-There are many questions that will arise memory, with a face brighter than the excitement, frequently renewed, may do; in answer to prayer. Many will praise

Does not God employ a person's own ed them: and a voice came out of the almost every form of sin, but who are now who are apparently brought into the king- hear him. And suddenly, when they had and duty in the divine life. unquestionably the three leading spirits of these remarkable experiences? Is there more, save Jesus only with themselves, der, touching requests as the following

Here there is no explanation. From the er-meeting for four brothers. ful to him-for their troubles by some mischief, would result if they made men- in heaven have prayed for them.

The Fulton Street Prayer

and bewildered. Some have said that it and being left desolate on the shore of un- "There are so many of these painful re- the reading of this request. It called out was on account of the light of the sun, belief. And out of such experiences one quests come here," said one, "that it is as very earnest prayer for these unconverted shining out of the cloud above, and strik- looks back to the time when God was near and much as a man's happiness is worth to brothers. God grant the answer to uniing the person of the Saviour, making him certain: when the whole soul was assured, come and hear them. I do not like it, and ted prayer in their behalf. The 23d of

and take away all my spiritual comfort."

"Well, I tell you if reading so many of these requests is persisted in I think you

"But do you not see the more of these convinces of sin, of righteousness, and of

here, and so many feeling that they are on

But we have never yet heard the voice

many prayers, and yet he is wild and way-Is Peter the only one of whom this can ward, and scoffs at the religion of Jesus them, and it seemed to them as though be said? Are there not persons the very Christ. He had devoted Christian parents.

"And there was a cloud that overshadow. who not many years ago were slaves of

"WESTERN ASIA, July 25, 1870.

Nay, does it not please God, often, to run of the narrative, we may infer that "They have been the subjects of many prepare his children—those who are faith- he thought that no good, but more or less prayers. Beloved and pious parents now

ers for Christ, have prayed for them long and almost without ceasing. "Devoted Christian wives have and do pray for them.

"Yet, resting in their morality and taking refuge behind the faults of Christian business men; saying, 'They are not as good as we,' they do not see their need of Christ. They will not pray for them. The great cry of agonizing uncertainty selves. Because they pray not for them-

as an event of great interest. Here is a nothing to support it but PRAYER, and the

If you are in possession of faith, it will be impossible for your heart not to when it entertains no doubt that God is

strikes, I think, one of the most interest- "There appeared unto them Elias with love to hear from and pray for. Once I There are very many questions ing phenomena of the human mind, and Moses; and they were talking with Jesus." was as anxious and distressed as they are, which may be started in regard to the doc-That these appeared is to be accounted and I know how to sympathize with them. trines and the prophecies of the Bible, to We all know very well that impressions for on the ground that they were person- Once I was led to see myself as sunk in which our best answer is, "The Lord

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Oct. 1, 1870. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

CHRISTIAN TITHING .- The late council of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia passed a resolution that while the New Testament does not require a specified percentextraordinary circumstances, to be satisfi. of a big Church. ed with giving less than a tenth.

A Sabbath at York Springs.

ioice that we shall be henceforth enabled condition, her Educational Societies sup- that the confessionals are to be erected journ among them, and which list we hope of the General Council. the beginning of the next year.

of people from the cities.

the immense quantities of fruit and veg- show in a fuutre number. etables that are canned at this establishare already stored up in his ware-house, and the work is still going on.

Mr. Peters is a member of the Lutheran Church and the superintendent of the Sunday-school. We wish him abundant success in his business that he may have ability to contribute still more biberaly to the Lord's treasury.

In last week's AMERICAN LUTHERAN this great bug-bear is. we referred to some of the "Voices for Lutheran Union," spoken of in the Lutheran Observer and proposed to show in this Council is not des irable, and the agitation resolution was adopted: of the subject at this time injudicious and fraught with mischief.

Christians who are agreed in doctrines and and can recommend none other for circuusages, or who have liberality enough to lation among our people.' party is not willing to tolerate an honest the interests of the Lutheran Church ?involve the adoption of another doctrinal only make itself ridiculous. basis, more symbolical than the present | Peter—The matter is not so serious as one. We are very sorry that Dr. Conrad you seem to apprehend. I have seen a

our doctrinal basis in such a way as to the Radical which he wished to present James-I should think this a severe measure

the General Synod, if they are satisfied Lutheran & Missionary. But Hentz did who is too careless or too dishonest to pay tolerate us in our conscientious differences ted with a resolution of condemnation.— try it on some of our delinquents who are into some church whose modes prescribe bone and muscle—the mind and heart, name?" on minor points. They enjoyed perfect He therefore drew up this resolution of in- back for several years and never let us kneeling as the proper posture in prayer, which, in plain houses and on hard seats Now in the first place the reader may ship, a good Sabbath school and no debt." ment of the enterprise? How many back for several years and never let us brother here. liberty in these things while they were dorsement for the Lutheran Observer, in hear from them. with us. They can't believe and teach which it is stated that they can recom- John-Well, what do you think of this? that "at His name every knee shall bow," ment or select musicians, idolatrous niches the language of the heretic whom he calls Bantismal Regeneration, the Corporeal mend no other English Lutheran paper .- (Reads). Presence in the Lord's Supper, and intro- In this round-about way he hoped to reach duce Private Confession if their congre the Radical. It was not intended to be gations would submit to it, and the same aimed at the AMERICAN LUTHERAN at all. liberty would be allowed them in the Gen | He also wisely deferred his resolution till succeed with the next in front. The knee is no longer flex. eral Synod yet, but then they must have near the close of the session, when there collections. liberality enough to permit us honestly to was a slender attendance of the members. James—That seems to me rather harddiffer from them on those points. Here, and then it was passed without any discus- That editor must be a profane man.however, has always been the trouble with sion, most of those preaent regarding it as a What Christian man would say that he them. Symbolism in all ages and in all its joke. I have no doubt, the majority of had given his subscription list into the phases has always been intolerant. The the Alleghenians will be surprised and hands of the devil to see how he would Judaizing Christians were intolerant to the mortified to find such a resolution on succeed in collecting the back-standing Gentile Christians, insisting that they must their printed minutes. My friend also in-subscriptions? I don't like such expreslaw. The Papists are intolerant. The vate conversation made the reservation that good. symbolists of the 17th century, who wrote this resolution should not prevent him Peter—It is not so bad as you think it is,

again? Have they changed in any respect | Missionaey in its stead.

for the better in doctrine or practice? John-Well, now, this relieves me of John-what do you think of this? Are they more liberal and tolerant now, all my anxiety. We have a large sub- (Reads.) than they were when they left us at Fort scription list in the Allegheny Synod, and The German Reformed Hausfreund Wayne? By no means. On the contrary we hope this list will be considerably in- says: they have become doctrinally more bigoted and practically more intolerant than

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The procept was, "let all the pe they were then. During the short period mountain Synod, both among its ministers readers. Those who have not yet paid for singing master. His idea was that every to an able committee of which Dr. Loch- But the reader may ask why the at this place is progressing slowly. The had been taken prisoner, cried: "It is not in which the Pennsylvania Synod was in and laymen, who, I trust, will not consider their papers, will please do so now, with body was to sing who could sing at all— man is Chairman, and it is to be hoped Lutheran lugs in the Home Mission cause basement will be ready for the plasterers true, sir. I will not believe it, sir."

she was constantly laboring to make her lous resolution. doctrinal basis more symbolical, we enjoyed no peace, neither would we enjoy now. Have you anything else of interest any real peace if she were again united to bring before the sanctum?

the Lutherans in America are generally vania Synod that met last week at Meoften exaggerated. The idea is held out, chanicsburg. If you listen I will read it that then we would be a grand and im- and then you can decide whether we shall posing Church, equal, if not superior to publish it as a communication, (Reads.) the other denominations of this country. We fear, this desire has its origin in the age of income to be devoted to religious pride of the human heart. Let us not sylvania Synod I took the opportunity of

The Synod of Pennsylvania was prac- the distinguished, learned, eloquent and tically of little advantage to us while she sonorous prelate, Rev. J. S. Groff. A few SCARCITY OF GERMAN MINISTERS.— belonged to the General Synod. She pub- weeks ago the corner stone of this tran-The Editor of the Kirchenfreund says lished her own hymn-books, catechisms, scendent structure was laid with the most we need most urgently more German Min- liturgies, and Church papers, and she imposing ceremonies. The presence of isters in the General Synod. "We know maintained her own missionary and education the Revs. Drs. Schaffer, Siess, Krotel, and where we could locate," he says, "eight tion societies, and would not co-operate in Fry, was announced in the public prints, for 13 years, but whose conscience at debilitated the power of the worshippers under it—treated with disrespect and even he could only stir a little strife between a German Ministers in congregations that the general societies of the General Synod. but by providential or some other intereither belong to us, or would connect themMuch less would she co-operate now, when ference, only the first named dignitary arhe sent in the subscription, so many years proxy, and very often pay their substitutes, body in the matter of interference with the wards the requisite disorder. selves with us. Where shall we obtain she has, in addition, her own literary and rived. He was, however, equal to the due. them? We need Germans Ministers, and theological institutions. Therefore in these the monstrous occasion, and the cornerthose who can preach in German and En- respects it would be no gain to us to have stone was laid in due form and pomp.glish are always in demand. We would them unite with the General Synod again. The superstructure has now been reared not be afraid to find good places for twenty- So also the evils of the divided state of upon this foundation in all its grand and five Germans Ministers within three the Church are greatly exaggerated. "The imposing dimensions, but language fails

other" say the advocates of union, "we grandeur. Suffice it to say that it cannot We had the pleasure of spending a short instead of pulling each other down." But 250 inches in width, 150 inches in height, time with Rev. J. B. Anthony, and his the controversies are generally carried on and above its lofty apex high up towards kind friends at York Springs, inclusive of between a few doctors or professors on the region of the clouds, rises in gigantic Sabbath the 18th inst. Bro. Anthony is either side and the discussion seldom does and awe-inspiring altitudes, its tower 100 very pleasantly situated in his new charge. them any harm, but only sharpens up their inches more!! The parsonage is a large and commodious minds. The great body of the ministry The style is unique, combining the Rohouse with several acres of ground belong- and the laity do not engage actively in the manesque with the Byzantine. The inteing to it, and the pastorate consists of four controversies and are very little affected by rior, I judge, from present appearances congregations, the farthest one but four them. It will be apparent to every ob- will be finished in such a way as to resemmiles distant. We had an opportunity du- server, that the General Synod has pros- ble as nearly as possible the inside of a ring our stay to preach to all these con- pered more since the separation than she barn. A deep, dark cellar runs through gregations, and a more attentive, a kinder did before, notwithstanding the controver- beneath the whole of the immense pile, and more hospitable people we have never sies. She has enjoyed more glorious revimet with. Bro. A has here a large and vals of religion, her institutions of learn-quiries have been made as to the design of interesting field of usefulness, and we re- ing and religion are in a more prosperous this subterranean vault. Some suppose

which obtained a considerable increase in and her congregations build more churches again in that dark abyss. I hope, howthe list of its subscribers during our so- than ever they did before the organization ever, that the citizens may safely dismiss to see still much more increased before Let us then go on in the good work and The town is usually called Petersburg, basis on which our symbolical brethren free country. No one goes in to Rome but the post office is called York Springs, would be willing to stand with us. God has without seeing St. Peter's, so let no one

ment. Thousands upon thousands of cans Conversation in the Sanctum Between Peter, James, and John.

John-(Reading the Lutheran Observer with a sad and down-cast look). - this writer has! Oh dear, what will become of us; I see that is designed to do us much harm, you see in the papers. Let us hear what described?

John—(Reads.)

THE "OBSERVER" INDORSED. Resolved, That of the papers published

in the English language and advocating

tolerate each other on non-essential points. James-Well, that is a singular resolu-But where there is a considerable diversity tion. What English papers can they mean in doctrines and usages, aed where one that advocates "pretentiously" or "really" difference of opinion in non-essentials, Are they going to set up a censorship at there reunion is not desirable nor possible the press and pronounce excathedra what This is the case with those synods compos- papers advocate pretentiously or really the ing the General Council. They went out interests of the Church? The only counfrem us because they do not regard us as tries in which a censorship of the press But we will dismiss this subject now. Have true Lutherans. They say we have no has been effectively enforced were France right to call ourselves Lutherans, and if and the Papal States, and I guess the we do, we are pirates sailing under false Prussians have removed that effectually .colors, and language of a similar import is It is now too late in the day to introduce frequently met with in their publications. it in the Lutheran Church in America. A reunion with the General Council would Any Synod that tries to introduce it will

the editor of the Lutheran Observer, is friend who attended the meeting of the basis of the General Synod for the sake of reunion with the General Council, as is up by Rev. Hentz of Somerset. This Rev a moment in senging in their subscriptions. A Cincinnati paper makes the following announcement: "All those who do not eral Synod. Any serious attempt to change ler. He drew up a condemnation against Primer Caps.

Peter-We will dismiss this subject

John-Here is a communication for our The benefits of a synodical union of all paper from a visitor to the West Pennsyl-THE CATHEDRAL AT MECHANICSBURG.

During the meeting of the West Pennpurposes, no christian ought, except under sacrifice truth and conscience for the sake visiting the far-famed and magnificient Cathedral now in course of erection by the

strength spent in fighting against each me in describing its magnificience and should spend in building up the Church, be much less than 500 inches in length,

to preach to these people weekly through port more beneficiaries, her Home Mission- there. Others have glocmy forebodings columns of the American Lutheran, ary Societies support more missionaries, that the court of the inquisition is to sit their fears and that the horrors of the inquisition will never be removed in this en-

not turn aside to "find" another doctrine lightened nineteenth century and in this a name derived from the celebrated springs blessed us on our present basis, and He come to Mechanicsburg without seeing about a mile from the village, which are will bless us still more abundantly in the Groff's Cathedral. St. Peter's in Rome, visited during the Summer by large crowds future if we remain faithful to it. Let us, St. Paul's in London, the Dome of Conot agitate a union with the General Coun- logne, and the Minstrel of Strassburg are We also visited during our stay at York cil at this time. They have everything cast into the shade by the Cathedral at Springs the fruit canning establishment to gain and we have everthing to lose by Mechanicsburg. It will stand for ages as

acceptable, you may print it as coming ist's limit is nearly reached, our "strength physical degeneracy. from your affectionate correspondent SCRIBENDUS.

James - What a grandiloquent style

John-It seems to me, he exaggerates hero a resolution of the Allegheny Synod too. Is there no other Lutheran church

> gregation in Mechanicsburg and their pas- maid. tor are no Lutherans at all. Therefore he pondent is pleased to call a "Cathedral" in order that true Lutherans, or rather nect themselves with the "Cathedral."-

different points. (Reads:)

a moment in sending in their subscriptions.

make it acceptable to the Ge neral Council to the synod for its indorsement. Some and if a subscriber has any sense of shame men would certainly have a tendency to one to whom he showed this told him, if left, he would certainly send in his sub-

subscribers over to the devil, and wishes

York."

he loses all spirit and energy in writing a

Peter-There is truth in this: I cannot write a good editorial when I am in trouble for money. I have heard of a preacher who could always preach better when he had a little money in his pocket.

The book-keeper of the Religious Tel escope says, "he intends to stand before fore his death." He says:

eighteen thousand dollars."

He was in-duced to make these remarks

perhaps will never apply for admission there. But this will do for this evening nd we will close the sanctum.

## Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Is the Human Race Degenerating?

We would by no means wish to be un- Lutheran Church, in this country, we in- the Symbolical Books and joined the Gen. favorite sentiment, and a general slaughter of doctrine." Doctrine is out of date.— town, preached the ordination sermon, after in October when the Kanses Synod will derstood as opposed to a reunion among dorse none but the Lutheran Observer, eral Council. By this means, he thinks of the innocents must take place if you A clergyman is expected to put up the which the following young gentlemen were meet in that city. The members of the The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Cenhe has discovered that the Lutheran con- would have cook, laundress or chamber- whole body of divinity into small packages solemnly set apart to the Gospel ministry: church, as well as the pastor have done trail Pennsylvania, will hold its next regu-When we go into the churches the signs its most concentrated form every Sunday John F. Diener, and Thomas S. Everetts. bors are being crowned with success .— Pa., on Tuesday evening, October 4th has undertaken to build what our cories. has undertaken to build what our cories. both are being clowned with success. Brother Belmer reports 10 accessions, 27 1870, in the pastorate of Rev. Augustus

The Synod thus far, has been most be brighted with success. Brother Belmer reports 10 accessions, 27 1 1870, in the pastorate of Rev. Augustus apparent. Physical, as well as intellectual How the old divines would be astonished, pleasant and delightful. weakness and moral apathy, has affected all and how their hearers would be disgusted. General Councilism, may be established the congregations. The sternest and stift were they to appear in the pulpits of some there. I have been told there are but fest Calvinist, as well as the most pliable Ar. of our modern Gothic, Byzantine or Clasthree families in the town who will con- menian, is a victim to the debility which sical temples! Their strong food would attacks all without exception. The proper be too much for the lambs of this day's posture in prayer as recognized by many flocks. Not merely somnolence, but abso- than once been called to a small item will not say that we see clearly the end, you anything else of interest to bring be. denominations is to stand erect, after the lute catalepsy, if not dissolution, would be which seems to have been manufactured at but by God's help we will get through. I manner of showing reverence in many the result. No, there is only strength the office of the Lutheran and Missionary, think it will do all good to dedicate during John -I have found an editorial in the eastern nations, as set forth by Job and enough left after devoting the whole hours and was put in its "Tidings" column a the meeting of Syncd here. We look for-Lutherische Kirchenfreund which has in- other ancient writers. In former days of "secular" nights to rounds of dissipa- few weeks past; and I am now told was ward to that time with eager anticipa- of a revival of Religion: terested me very much. It is about delin- when the minister arose and spread forth tion and the time intervening on Sunday also subsequently copied by the Lutheran tions." quent subscribers to Church papers. I his hands, the whole congregation also morning between reluctant leaving of the Visitor. As it may find its way into will read it and hear your opinion on the arose and stood upon their feet, and even late sought couch and the last chime of other papers whose circulation is such as This mission has been served from the the long prayer which was only half fin- the church-bell to the mysteries of the to make it a public matter, it may not be beginning by Rev. A. J. Hesson. Owing people "If the delinquents knew all that the ished when it reached "the Jews," could toilet in order to make the most extrava- out of place to say a word in explanation. to impaired health he has proposed to leave willing to give up the present doctrinal Allegheny Synod, and who told me how papers say of them, they would not delay not exhaust the muscular power of the gant display of dress and ornament in the The item is as follows: people, or compel them to succumb to fa- sanctuary, to dawdle through the prayers "Rev. M. Officer, Superintendent of spent some weeks prospecting in other tigue. But now in these days when "mus. | —listen to the music, and yawn through Home Missions for the General Synod, new places in the State. But the mission We all feel that "the Lord hath done great covident from his language, when he says, Hentz is a bigoted friend of the General send in their backstanding subscriptions cular Christianity" is so much talked the sermon mercifully abbreviated to acovident from his language, when he says, "We should leave no means untried to find a basis so orthodox" &c. We have gone as far as we can conscientiously go in the last a bigoted friend of the General about, go into the churches, and when the pastor invites to prayer what will you see? The people retaining their comfortably abbreviated to actually about, go into the churches, and when the pastor invites to prayer what will you see? The people retaining their comfortably about, go into the churches, and when the pastor invites to prayer what will you see? The people retaining their comfortably about, go into the churches, and when the pastor invites to prayer what will you see? 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The people retaining their comfortable about, go into the churches, and in their backstanding subscriptions about, go into the churches, and in their backstanding subscriptions about, go into the churches, and in the doctrinal amendment adopted by the Gen- Christian Radical edited by Rev. Shind. done it gives four names set up in Long cushioned seats with their heads hanging is sick, and the whole head is faint." like bull-rushes on the backs of the pews in front, and only here and there one through the aisle is standing up, like seased and moribund? The race is degensome sturdy sapling left standing forlorn erate. The lusty fathers have left a feeble in the General Synod say to this whole try and full payment of salary. A letter distract and divide the General Synod. he presented that resolution, he would scription, rather than let his name go out the Augsburg Confession on this sub-

says he has given a list of his delinquent rested upon the back of the pew or "slip" Virtue and Religion? ible and the joint in the back has lost its

devotees who can duck and dodge and "curchey" at the prescribed places in the liturgy, but can only lean forward towards

scribed for such a degeneracy.

the General Synod she was not satisfied, themselves in the least bound by that ridicu- out delay. Then you will like the paper this was especially the part of worship that the unhappy difficulty will be termin- of the General Synod in connection with next week. We will not be ready for the better, it will be more interesting to you. that belonged to "the great congregation." ated, and that all parties may be satisfied this unsoundness. Perhaps this may be dedication before the last of October."-For when an editor is pinched for money It is not vet quite forgotten when the peo- to return to their allegiance to God and explained on the ground of the great The building in course of erection at that ple did sing, and the music though artless his Church, and that peace, concord and affection of that paper for the General place is a large, beautiful and substantial and unpolished and not always rendered in fraternal love may prevail in that long- Synod. Or if this should not be satis- brick edifice with basement and spire .-

equal time, some getting out ahead, like divided church.

organs have undergone a sad relaxation. ity and respect due to this body. He has come by the spread and acceptance of the by the circumstance that an old subscriber It must be diphtheria, bronchitis and pul- grossly and repeatedly violated the consti- truth but through universal anarchy. sent him \$2.25 which he had been owing monary affections generally which have so tution of this Synod, and of his obligations confusion and wickedness. Hence if length troubled him to such an extent that to praise their God. They now sing by with contempt the recommendations of this few brethren, he would do something tolike the men who were drafted during the Mechanicsburg charge, and has sought to The interrogative with which this Peter-Well, this is an interesting case war, to perform the service which they sever himself from this body and to unite effusion closes, may be regarded as a sort of and I should like to hear of some that I personally owe to their sovereign. They himself with the Pennsylvania Synod, incipient Bull, say a calf, if one is allowed could tell of having their conscience awak - sit and turn the leaves of their gilt-edged against the respectful and emphatic pro- to use a term not distinctly authorized by ened to such an extent that they would hymn-books with formal precision, after test of the President of the Synod. We Symbolical Books, which hereafter is to send the money in, which they owe us now having seized them when the number or therefore regard his conduct as contuma- be put forth against the heretic; and of Milton, PA., has taken charge of the for so long a time. Still, that book-keeper page was given out with a vim that was cious and unworthy of a member of this meantime, till it is grown, whatever bellow. Lutheran congregation lately served by promises more than he can fullfil. I think calculated to produce the impression that body and recommend that his name be ing is needed can be done by the genius of Rev. G. M. Rhodes. Correspondents will he would get very tired standing outside they intended to make the very rafters stricken from the roll." of the gate of Heaven till all his delinquent ring, and in solemn silence all listen attent Friday evening the Synodical Home Let no one then censure, or too severely subscribers had paid up, some of them, to the uncarthly music which is provided Missionary Society held its anniversary.— criticise this item. There are queer things

by their choir or quartette, and which it The meeting was quite a success. Rev. in it, but they are not so strang considering would be no idolatry to worship as it is like M. Officer lead off in a clear and satisfact the source. Nor should the author of it nothing in heaven above, the earth beneath, tory statement of the present condition of be disallowed the privilege of continuing to or the waters under the earth. And those our Home Missions, and the wants of the issue like things, for if they are untrue and poor, feeble performers, how incapable General Synod in the matter of men and slanderous they do not now do any one they are! True, the object always is to means to carry forward the work which much harm, and they seem to be a great provide something new and unheard of be. God in his providence seems to have as comfort to him. fore, best there should be by chance in the signed to her in converting the Anglicised audience some auld warld worshipper who Germans and gathering them into churches. entertaining the obsolete idea that it was He was followed by the Rev. Mr. Cook, a This is a vexed question—one of those his duty to sing, might have the audacity Missionary from the West, who sat forth disputed points on which, as the ingeni- to mingle his "wood-notes wild" with the wants of the churches there, and made ous Sir Roger De Coverly once in non- their cultured strains; but then it must an appeal for help. This done, the Rev. tors to our funds good to read the cheerful committal fashion remarked, "much can be very short. Hymns must be chopped Dr. Baum called out the Rev. Mr. Menges but earnest letters regularly received from ent at the Maryland Synod at Emmitts-

be said on both sides." I have come up into small parcels, without regard to of your town, who arose and commenced this mission. Both pastor and people burg, commencing October 4, and who are across now and then very imposing dissense or connection, so that the draft upon pouring forth such a torrent of wit, humor write in the same spirit. Brother Cook not members of the syned, will please, in plays of those terribly dry things, statistics, their energies shall not exceed four stanzas, and eloquence that every one in the house says: "This year at Newton has been by due time, write to the pastor, Rev. E. S. adduced to prove that the term of human doxology inclusive, or they will die of a seemed to have inhaled, or rather imbibed far the happiest of my life, and I feel that Johnston, of their intention, so that places life is longer than it was aforetime on the tune in unmelodious pain! They can such a quantity of good humor as to untie I have been providentially guided, and average, though they fail to come up to cavort in all sorts of vocal extravaganzas their purse-strings and deluge them with richly blest in being sent to labor among the antediluvian and patriarchal standards. and tours de force in some extraordinary benevolent feelings. Thirteen Life Mem- this dear people. I feel that I am engaged Still, it would be encouraging to know introductory piece, anything but "linked bers of the society were procured, each in the most glorious work on earth—the the Lutheran church at Emittsburg, Md., that we were advancing in that direction, sweetness long drawn out," bass growling paying \$25 for membership. So, you see, Christian ministry—the most congenial to Rev. E. S. Johnston, pastor, beginning though ever so slowly, if we could be solo here, soprano lilting solo there and the we obtained over three hundred dollars to my heart, and one into which I love to Tuesday evening, October 4, 1870satisfied also that "as our day is so shall quartette individually showing off their our funds. our strength be." But one trouble is that several paces to the astonishment and fre- Saturday night the Education Society which I am capable. I will form a large Dr. J. G. Morris will deliver the address. even though life should be prolonged, it is quent distress of the amazed and unedified held its arniverary. It, too, was a decid-catechetical class in the fall. Our Sunday All ministers ever connected with the so beset with new torments—such as dys- hearers, but they have not strength enough ed success. Rev. Mr. Billheimer gave us School holds its own in numbers, and is Synod are invited to be present and parof Mr. Peters, and were truly surprised at this agitation, as we may take occasion to the enduring monument of the General pepsia, neuralgia, a general "all-overish- to sing Coronation and a psalm of six a very chaste, ornate and well considered continually growing in life and efficiency, ticipate in the celebration. ness' which is so prostrating and the verses is far beyond their powers. Sure- address. Dr. Brown followed with a well. We have excellent, regular teachers, and a

is labor and sorrow." With such univer- And then we come to the sermon, and that he had not exhausted his fund of the Church, is greatly enjoyed by us all. The body will take place in Christ Church, indisposition every where prevailing, the universal cry is, "let it be short!"our kitchens' will soon become cold because People who don't like to be cut off short rate of \$10 were rapidly made, until the I would like, but in the fall and winter it from the West will take the the women are too weak to work, and our in anything else, demand it here. The fields be untilled because the young men descendants of men who stood the fire of "utterly fail" and have to fly to town to an hour's discourse in the morning, and President-Rev. A. W. Lilly. indulge in tobacco and lager bier, and after a recess of twenty minutes, took as in Mechanicsburg? and are there so many sport their spindled shanks in tight pants much more not only without flinching, but James-Oh, you are always troubling Lutherans there that there was a necessity and patent leather boots! Children will like Oliver Twist, crying for more, and Union in the Lutheran Church. yourself unnecessarily about every trifle for building such a Cathedral as is here be altogether abolished, for the young then wended their Sabbath day's journey Mechanicsburg were supplied by ministers uality." His report for the last quarter ladies who condescend to entertain their homewards, feeding on the gospel provision of the Synod. In the Lutheran church shows 7 accessions, 5 infant baptisms, \$30 Peter-O yes, there is a very good Lu- beaux on our porches and in our sitting- with which they had been supplied, now in the morning at 9 o'clock a layman's contributed to benevolence, and full paytheran Church there already, large enough rooms have become so delicate and exact-fade and languish and almost expire if prayer meeting was held. The Rev. Dr. ment of salary. to accommodate all the Lutherans in the ing that they make it a conditio sine qua the sermon exceeds thirty minutes. In Brown preached the communion sermon "At the meeting of the Allegheny Synod town and vicinity, and their pastor is also non that there shall be neither girls nor that time they expect to receive soul from, "We preach Christ crucified," after week's paper that union with the General just closed, at Somerset, Pa., the following a very worthy man and a good preacher.— boys about that dwelling in which they nourishment for at least a week, and de- which, the President of Synod consecrated aging report from this mission. Through But Rev. Groff who lives in the town, and consent to receive their wages and "rule mand, that their pastor shall compress the Bread and Wine and a most delightful the aid of the Church extension Board the has been preaching to two congregations the roast" in every respect. "The meminto it, as in a cheese press, "the whole communion season followed. pretentiously or really the interests of the in the country, lately became a believer in ory of the good king Herod" is their counsel of God." They want no "screed In the evening Rev. Alleman, of Littles- of worship, which will be dedicated early

For the American Lutheran. power to bend, unless in some ritualistic Proceedings of West Pennsyl-

The 46th annual convention of the "the altar," as the Mahomedan turns to- Evangelical Lutheran Synod of West and ends of the "Tidings" department. | ized at Flowerfield" (another place em- city, as appears from the following extract wards Mecca and the prophet's tomb, when Pennsylvania, met in Mechanicsburg, on The facts actually transpiring and the braced in the mission) "for want of time. from the Charleston Republican of the 29th the incense of prayer ascends to the Ma- the evening of the 21st of September, and words actually uttered will not conform to The prospects for an organization are ult. be circumcised and keep the ceremonial formed me that Hentz afterwards, in pri- sions and I do not believe it will do much jesty on high. Such weakness in the back was opened with a sermon by the Presi- its purposes, and would only hamper the good. The attendance is very good, and "In our city columns may be found and in the knees—such inability in the in- dent, Rev. A. W. Lilly, from Isiah 52: 8. genius which presides over it. That the feeling bordering on enthusiasm. The some account of the religious meeting held ferior extremities to support the superior The session opened on Thursday morn- genius being of the inventive kind can congregation at Three Rivers is in good at Market Hall yesterday. frame-affords lamentable evidence that ing for the transaction of business. The in one hour make more Tidings of the courage. The attendance is up to the full and enforced the Formula Concordia, were interested the Figure 2 and persecuted the Figure 3 and persecuted the Fi intolerant and persecuted the Pietists, such as Arndt, Franke, and Spener. And the world of the present day will tolerate who who which the ages, and that unless artificial props to devotion can be devised it who was a present of the foundation stones of a broad to laying the foundation stones of a broad who was any good reason for such an ugly ficial props to devotion can be devised it who was a present of the world of fact in a month. The know any good reason for such an ugly ficial props to devotion can be devised it who was a present of the world of fact in a month. The know any good reason for such an ugly ficial props to devotion can be devised it who was a present of the world of fact in a month. The scriptor of the committee to whom this document was from the world of fact in a month. The scriptor of the committee to whom this document was from the world of fact in a month. The world of fact in a month. The scriptor of the committee to whom this document was from the world of fact in a month. The world of fact in a month. 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Why then should we indulge in any desire to have should be indulged in any desire to have same time he is doing all he can to distribute decadence and restore respectively. In the superintendent denies a real presence, and comprehensive history of our synodical further decadence and restore respectively. In the superintendent denies a real presence, and comprehensive history of our synodical further decadence and restore respectively. In the superintendent denies a real presence, and comprehensive history of our synodical further decadence and restore respectively. In the superintendent denies a real presence, and comprehensive history of our synodical further decadence and restore respectively. In the superintendent denies a real presence, and comprehensive history of our synodical further decadence and restore respectively. In the superintendent denies a real presence, and comprehensive history of our synodical further decadence and restore respectively. the General Council men unite with us place it and circulate the Lutheran and try that too some day, in the city of "little prevent further decadence and restore ro- al condition and progress during the year. I taken. Why, W. W. Hicks is an Evanbustness to the race, who can tell? They It alludes to the deaths of Revs. H. S. presence at all, but only an absence. But preached every week five times during the gelical Lutheran minister; he became one seem like empirical nostrums to be pre- Koons and S. P. Carnell in appropriate he must bear in mind that the philosophy "hot" weather, and travelled some weeks of us not quite a year ago. He declared Roons and S. P. Carnell in appropriate he must bear in mind that the philosophy and fitting terms. It brings to the notice of the Lutheran is that, nothing is real from 70 to 100 miles. I thought of our fession; he has worshiped according to our In the service of song too what a dimi- of Synod the unfortunate trouble and dis- but what is material; that Spirit is not good brethren at the watering places, yet I Book, used all forms, been zealously ennution of strength is observable. David's traction in the Dillsburg congregation un- a reality-even the Great Spirit-and did not envy them."

the Tidings column.

For the American Lutheran. Home Missions.

NEWTON, IOWA. It would do the hearts of the contribu- dleburg, Snyder County PA. throw all the energy and enthusiasm of The semi-centenary of the Synod will

If you think this communication will be Grecian bend, that even before the psalm- ly, here is proof at least of lamentable timed discourse, and then called for Mr. noble superintendent in brother Lyday.— Menges. He came and proved at once The prayer meeting, the pulse of the York.—The fourth annual meeting of this preceding evening. Life Members at the teachers' meeting is not as well attended as will do better." In a still more recent Boston train to Chatam, and from there to The officers of Synod for the year are, letter accompanying his last report brother Ghent; those coming from the East get off Cook says: "All of our meetings, Sunday at Hudson and there take the Hudson and school, prayer and Teachers' meetings, and Boston train. regular Sabbath services seem to be grow-The pulpits of the different churches in ing every week in life, interest and spirit

Rev. H. B. Belmer gives a very encour-

of pills or powders, and administer one in David L. McKenzie, James W. Richard, nobly in this effort to build, and their la- lar meeting in Lock Haven, Clinton county

For the American Lutheran.

aggregate reached \$250.

Secretary-Rev. George Parsons.

Treasurer-Rev. W. M. Baum.

A Diminutive Symbolic Bull. Mr. Editor: - My attention has more and seat and furnish the room for use. I

listract and divide the General Synod.

They are perfectly welcome to return to a more an amendment including also the They are perfectly welcome to return to a more an amendment including also the They are perfectly welcome to return to a more an amendment including also the They are perfectly welcome to return to a more an amendment including also the to the public in the "Black List," as one a more this church will be the And I ask not only the questioners, but all with its doctrinal basis, and are willing to not wish to have his favorite paper connect for his Church paper. I have a notion to stand the infliction of prayer. Go then —altars and vestments; but where are the for such a man to take the Lutheran church in this State. the Pastors in our General Synod, where

as in obedience to the apostolic declaration, without aid of paint or cushion, instru- wonder why the Lutheran does not quote and what will you see? The same general or ecclesiastical man-millinery, worshipped "The Superintendent of Home Missions," of 29 members at Pleasant Plain, to be salaries of professors without money. appearance as in the standing denomina- the Lord in the beauty of holiners, and and then from his own words show just how served in connection with Three Rivers. Shall we have it? "The publisher of the Syracuse Union, tions—the retained seat and the head made the land the home of Freedom, heretical he is. This is the course pur- He states that the prospect for the new sued by most papers.

organization is very encouraging. Though But in explanation it may be stated that he has been in the field but two quarters. this is not the method of the Lutheran, he now reports 58 members and a contri- who had recently joined the Lutheran especially in the "Tidings" column. A bution of \$25 for church property; also Church and been elected assistant pastor great deal of its original matter is made \$21 given during the last quarter to be- of the Rev. Dr. Bachman's congregation. up somewhat in that way, but such a nevolence, and the full payment of salary. has resigned that position, and is about method is not at all adapted to the needs Brother Delo says; "I have not yet organ- starting an independent church in that

THREE RIVERS, MICHIGAN.

MONTOURSVILLE, PA.

factory, on account of the seeming hosti- The other church embraced in this mission fast racers and others dragging behind, The President alluded to the case of the bility of the whole item, then the thing is within the corporate limits of Williamsdropping in one after another occasionally Rev. J. R. Groff, who, it now seems from may be put on the ground of simple justic; port, in a part called Rocktown. Of this like those who lingered to enjoy the lus- what was said of the case on the floor of for since the General Synod has in past part of the mission brother Griffith speaks ciousness of the melody, yet their voices Synod, had been laboring to transfer the times suffered from the friendship of that more encouragingly than ever before. He went up like the sound of many waters, Trindal Spring charge trom the West papers hostility it is only fair that it should says: "The Rocktown congregation seems and the heart united with them in ascrip- Pennsylvania Synod to that of the Old now have the benefit of its open hostility. | more encouraging. The outside of the tions of praise to the great King. How Pennsylvania Synod; but so far as the Again some might think that the indi church is completed, and a bell is now 'the hymns of lofty cheer" rang out afore- Trindal Spring church is concerned, he rect appeal made to Dr. Conrad to arrest heard on the Lord's day calling the ocople in his hand, and refuse admittance to every time through the colonades and leafy seems to have failed almost entirely, as the course of this heretic is calculated to together. We will try in future as in one who has not paid his subscription be- arches of the grove, when the great camp- that church has protested against the pro- produce strife between brethren; but let the past to labor patiently and leave the remeetings made the woodlands ring with ceedings and wishes to be retained in our any such only remember that this is the sults with God." He reports 2 accessions. "There are more than ten thousand, their exultant songs, sublime as the torrent Synod. Of the conduct of Rev. Groff, way in which, according to the teachings 3 Sunday schools with 220 scholars, and 1 dead and living, who together owe us over of some dashing cataract! But feebleness the committee say, "That it is one of rare of the chief editor of the Lutheran, the candidate for the ministry. But he reports has fallen upon the people, and their vocal aggravation and gross insult to the author- millenium must come. It is not to nothing paid on salary during the quarter. M. OFFICER.

MIDDLETOWN, MD.-Rev. D. Steck. late of Pott ville. Pa., has removed to Middletown, Md., to take charge of the Lutheran congregation there. His address is, Middletown, Fredrick Co., Md.

please address him accordingly.

THE KANSAS SYNOD.—This Synod will neet at Lawrence, Kansas, on the first Wednesday evening of October (5th)

> S. P. HARRINGTON, Secretary

MIDDLEBURG, PA.—The Rev. Richard Lazarus has resigned the Middleburg charge to take effect at once. The charge desires another Minister-one able to preach German and English. A General Synod man. Address, J. W. DREESE, Mid-

All persons who intend to be pres of entertainment may be provided for them.

EVANGELICAL LUTH. SYNOD OF NEW

GEO. NEFF, Secretary. RHINEBICH, Aug. 31, 1870.

Notice to ministers and delegates meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran By application to me (with stamped en-

velope enclosed) ministers and delegates to the meeting of Synod of Central Pennsylvania, at Lockhaven, intending to travel over the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be furnished with orders for excursion tick-G. F. SHAFFER,

Newport, Pennsylvania. catechumens, 2 Sunday schools with 125 themselves upon their arrival. It is exscholars, and a good attendance at worship; neeted that services will also be held in the and in an accompanying note he says: - English Lutheran church each evening

"Our building is being plastered, after during the meeting of Synod. Brethren which we need only to hang the windows, not members of Synod, intending to attend, should inform Rev. J. W. Goodlin.

> "We have just closed an interesting neeting at Beth Eden. The Spirit of God was with us to convince of sin, of righteous-

brethren Boinest and Sligh, and eight preous souls were added to Christ's church.

We have a comfortable little house of wor- are the funds necessary for the commence-Rev. R. F. Delo has organized a church can neither rent a building nor pay the T. S. BOINEST,

gaged in our work, and should he now all at once fling away his and our distinctive creeds? We are like a good brother who. Rev. J. G. Griffith, says: "The church when we told him that Jefferson Davis

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Oct. 1, 1870

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

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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 | Grant Schuyler Colfax Strine. and Beaver streets, York, Pa. Rev. Wm. M. Baum, D. D., pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Zion Lutheran Church, South Duke street, York, Pa. Rev. A. W. Lilly, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening.

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

A large stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, at Millers, 81 West Market St., York Pa.

The leaves have commenced to put on their autumn suit, and are falling from the trees, and the crickets and katy-dids must soon cease their nightly serenades.

A celebration of the Innersville Union Sunday School will be held in Rudy's woods, in York township, on Saturday October 1st. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

A large and elegant stock of home-81 West Market St., York Pa.

The Evangelical Lutheran congregation of Shrewsbury, York county Pa., is about to crect a fine new church edifice, on the east side of Main Street, in the South Ward in that borough.

The man who can make his own fire, black his own boots, carry his own wood, hoe his own garden, pay his own debts, and live without wine or tobacco, need ask no favor of him who rides in a

possible to impress the fact upon the pub- the attractive programme of the exhibition, lie mind that coal oil or kerosene requires will, it is expected, secure an unusally to be treated with nearly as much caution large show on the occasion, not only by as gunpowder. Accidents from its use are our manufacturers and dealers, with their chronicled daily all over the country.

THE FAIR .- To our customers and others visiting York during the Fair and Fall season we would cail their attention to our large stock of Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers. Remember the place, E. J. Miller, 81 West Market St., York Pa.

Reader, if you are in want of job work of any description, bear in mind that you can have it neatly and promptly executed at the AMERICAN LUTHERAN office. it is entitled to public confidence and good Either in plain or colored inks, and at as low a price as any other establishment in the county. Give us a call.

Edward Pfahler shot Frederick Koch, a resident of Freystown, in a row at David Reese's, in Sugar Alley, on Tuesday night last. The wound is in the upper part of the breast, and is considered very dangerous. Pfahler has been arrested and has entered bail for his appearance at court.

Never enter a sick room in a state of perspiration, as the moment you become contagious disease with an empty stomach, nor sit between the sick and the fire, because the heat attracts the vapor. Preven tives are certainly preferable to pill or pow-

ed to the advertisement of Doty's Washing was an amiable gentleman, and a good Machine and Universal Wringer, which citizen, and an honest man. A larga circle will be found in an other column. We of friends and acquaintances will lament would also state in this connection that one his sudden and untimely end. His reof these celebrated Washers and Wringers | mains were intered in Prospect Hill Cemewill be on exhibition at our County Fair, tery on Monday afternoon last, and were which commences on Tuesday, the 4th inst. followed to the grave by a large concourse

DON'T NEGLECT IT .- Business men should not send out a single letter or bill without printed headings upon them. Such headings are excellent advertisements, and cost forty sixth annual meeting of this body but slight advance upon the plain paper .- | convened in Mechanicburg, Cumberland We are prepared to print all such statione. County, on Wednesday, the 21st inst. ry at reasonable prices, and do the work in | The opening sermon was preached in the the very best style.

College, occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's enforcement of the of the duty of united Lutheran Church on Sabbath morning and vigorous co-operation in bringing the and evening last, Rev. Dr. Baum' being world into subbjection to Christ. absent at Synod. The Professor is a fine speaker and both of his sermons were for the transaction of business by the highly eloquent, and held the large audience present in rapt attention during their delivery.

MICHAEL EDWARDS .- Michael Edwards of Moundville, West Virginia, who was born in York in 1767, and is now 103 years of age, is about to visit our borough by invitation of a number of our citizens, about the first of October. His coming here will be quite an event and will doubtless call up many agreeable subjects connected with the carly history of our town.

to attend these educational institutions. of the Synod. Some go for a few months, others for a year, while there are those who remain a much Cumberland, Franklin, Adams and York, longer period. Still none can leave, even and numbers about fifty ministers, and on this temporary absence without feeling fourteen thousand members. Although regrets at separating from homes and not large in territory, it is one of the most friends and scenes hallowed from many active and influential Synods in the church. pleasant associations and tender memories. The Educational Institutions at Gettysburg, To all thus leaving we extend the hope in the heart of the Synod, give an addithat during their absence their paths may | tional interest to this body. These Institube thrown in pleasant places, and that all tions are represented as in a very flourish. will return more highly imbued and impressed with the exalted and enlightened ideas of refined culture; that their minds may be the store-house of wisdom and useful knowledge, thereby fitting them as ornaments to society and worthy citzens of er & Brown. Some days the sales have Gold,

The Managers of the Children's Home will hold their annual Fair, Oct. 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th, on the Agricultural Fair Grounds. Contributions to the needlework, bunch, and cake tables will be thankfully received.

In Pennsylvania there is a criminal and pauper population of about 25,000, ninety per sent. of which has been brought to degradation and want by intemperance. The revenue of the commonwealth, derived annually from liquor licenses, is about \$420,000, while the cost to the people of the State for supporting criminals and paupers, made such by intemperance, is about \$2,520,000.

HUMORS OF CENSUS .- It is stated that in Indiana, the census taker discovered a young lady who was happy in the name of Jane Juliette Isalina Araminta Muscadora Peeks. In Ohio, a family was found where the first son was named Imprimis, the second Finis, and the three others Appendix, Addendum and Erratum. In York, this name was discovered, Ulysses Simpson

DEDICATION .- According to previous announcement, York Star Circle, No. 47. B. U. (H. F.) C. A., was dedicated at the Court House, with appropriate services, on Union Lutheran Church, (English and Saturday morning last. The Grand Circle of Pa., together with the new society paraded through a number of our streets, in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Carlisle street, full regalia, bearing with them the emblems of their order. They were accompanied by the Springgarden Band, and made quite a street, Hanover, Pa, Rev. Samuel Yingling, handsome and imposing appearance.

> THE CENSUS .- The following is a statement of the number of inhabitants of several townships in York County :-Monaghan, 1,029,

Warrington, 1,733. Fairview, 1,967. Dover. 2.282. Dover Borough, 418. W. Manchester, 1,827. Newberry, 2,120. Conewago, 1,384. Goldsboro' Borough, 310. Lewisberry Borough, 268.

The nights are now very cool and inviting, and people should be grateful for the great enjoyment they afford. But it will be as well not to go forth and enjoy made Boots and Shoes on hand at Miller's them without having taken precautions against catching cold. Those who go out at present thinly clad during the day, should wear additional clothing when they go out into the night air. This is the season in which bowel complaints are easily developed, and nothing so certainly de-

THE FAIR —Our readers should bear in mind that the 13th annual exhibition of the York County Agricultural Society comtinued four days, and from the very company their patients, as he has no secrets COAL OIL .- It seems to be quite im- liberal premiums offered together with in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted withgoods, wares and implements, but also by our farmers, in their stock, grain and other products. The previous exhibitions of the Society have demonstrated the fact that the quality of stock raised here is scarcely second to any in the State, while our display of fruits, vegetables and dairy products are always highly creditable In brief, the Society is a county institution and it should meet with a general favor. It was designed for a public benefit, and

that these requisites are not wanting. SUDDEN DEATH OF SHERIFF PFAHLER.-We regret, this week, to announce the sudden death of Christian Pfahler, Esq., High Sheriff of this county, which event took place on Saturday evening last, between seven and eight o'clock. The deceased had been sitting on a bench in front of the jail when he complained of a feeling of uneasiness and pain about the head. He then went inside the building and sat cool your pores absorb. Do not approach upon a sofa, but soon fell over insensible. and in less than half an hour afterwards, life was extinct. The sad news soon spread over town, and the entire community was greatly impressed and shocked at the suddenners of the event, as well as grieved at his death. Sheriff Pfahler was much belov-The attention of our readers is called and respected wherever known. He

of relatives and friends. MEETING OF THE EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN SYNOD OF WEST PENN'A .- The evening by the President of the last meeting of Synod, Rev. A. W. Lilly of York, Rev. Prof. Eberly, of Cottage Hill from Isaiah 52: 8, and was an earnest

On Thursday morning Synod organized election of the following officers: President-A. W. Lilly, York.

Secretary-George Parsons, Hanover. Treasurer-Dr. W. M. Baum, York. There was a full attendance of ministers and lay delegates at the meetings of Synod, which were continued in session until Tuesday the 27th

On Sabbath, the Lord's Supper was administered, in the moring and a Sunday School meeting held in the afternoon. The business meetings of Synod were all open to the public, as well as the preaching and the anniversaries of the Benevolent LEAVING HOME .- With the opening of | Societies in the evenings. The pulpits of the schools throughout the country, many the various other churches in the town of our young people are leaving their homes | were occupied on the Sabbath by ministers

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E liza J. Gross, of Dover twp. On the 18th inst., by the same, Mr. T. B Sipe, of Conewago twp., to Miss Melinda Zorger, of Mewberry twp.
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Franklin Meyers, aged 54 years and 5 months On the 1st inst., in Freystown, Mr. Got-lieb Reisch, aged 89 years, 5 months and On the 17th inst., in Manchester twp. Mr Samuel Harrold, aged 67 years. 7 months and 2 days.
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Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary.

September 3d. Sewing-circle at Mrs. Knox's yesterday at which all the returned Calafornia party, and good many more, were preasent. When I went in, Miss. Julia was showing her curiosities to a erowd that had gathered round her-queer Chinese trinkets: a little bureau, with coins in one drawer, photographs of "Celestial" beauties in another; a bit of golden moss from Yc-Semite; a vial of ink from the Devil's Inkstand, at the Geysers; an elaborately carved Japanese tumbler, in ivory, hanging to a delicate shaft, and turning somersault like a practiced gymnast; sea weed from the Pacific beach; and moss agates from the Rocky Mountains. One of the prettiest little notions she brought with her was a bit of cardboard, four inches by six, on which were fastened eight or ten specimens of California wild-flowers, of varied hue and form, after being first neatly pressed. These all grew at the same time, on a plot of ground four inches by six, and served as a just specimen of the luxuriance of the soil whence they sprang. A long waving plume of pampa-grass dropped over a picture around which she had twined a wreath of Briza minema, like one at Mrs. Carr's tasteful home.

"Now, Julia," said Mary Hardy, "do tell me some pretty thing your saw that 1 can make with my own hands for a Christmas-present to my gentleman friends."

Julia paused a moment, and replied: "Embroidered and ruffled shirt-bosoms are all in fashion, and very suitable gifts to single gentleman. Then you might make such a pair of slippers as one of the gentlemen of our party wore. The uppers or vamps were of red cloth," with leaves of black velvet "en applique," and the quarters were of black cloth, plain. They were by far the handsomest slippers in the party." "Do you remember that beautiful cross

in crystal beads we saw at Mr. McClure's ?" asked Mrs Lester. "It was worked on a broad piece of crimson silk ribbon, the ends fringed, and the whole laid over a tiny carved easel on a bracket in one corner of they have everything splendid there, don't the room. I thought it very tasteful." "Yes," said Miss Julia, "that will do

for another of your friends; and by the time you get those done, we will think up sprinkled over them. You don't hear a something else for you."

was discoursing on the wisdom of travell- which come clear to the floor. Everything ing-dresses. "No more linen dresses on looks so poor and mean to me since I came a long journey for me. Why, when we home, and our food don't seem fit to eat. were no farther than Chicago, nine was Mr. Scabury's chickens live nicer than we hardy fit to ben seen. Some of the travelled told us ladies that two dresses would "Do tell me, Amy, if Miss Katherine is be all sufficient, so I took two; next time, as queer as folks say she is." I shail carry at least twice as many—an old black silk to travel in, or a neutral | fits, or crazy spells, and then you should tinted mohair; a nice black silk to wear on | see how she goes on. One day she was ordinary occasions, and at least one 'state taken with one, and she threw her beautidress.' It is very well to have a linen oversuit which will catch the dust and and a nice bracelet, and was pilling in her dirt, and one should have a waterproof jewelry as fast as she could, when my aunt sacque to sleep in on the cars, and to wear caught hold of her. They have awfu cool mornings. But by no means place times with her. It is the grief of Mr. and your chief dependence on any thing that Mrs. Seabury's life. Even grand folks Manufacturers of Brushes, Looking Glasses, will show spots. For short visits, it is very well to have a black silk with two bodies, one high in the neck and one low. If a waterproof suit be made for winter travel, let it be large enough to fit over another dress. It will be easier to wear a nice dress under this suit for short distances than to carry it folded, besides the saving of much trouble in changing one's apparel."

Aunt Betsey was entertaining a knot of friends with various anecdotes of the journey: "You can't think how easy every body on the way was to get acquainted with. Why, there, goin' up the Sierra Nevadas, I watched some men pullin' after us for dear life on a hand car. Bimeby they caught up and hitched can't see but you dress jist as much in the ages and nations. fashion as we do.' Oh! yes,' says she, 'we get the magazines an' papers regular. But where mout you be from?' 'We're from York,' says I. A'n't it sort o' lone. some way off there ?' says she. And jist then the men unhitched the car, and her friends came runnin' out to meet her an' the little girl. I lost one o' my spoons up there in the Sierra Nevadas," Aunt Betsey continued, "and if ever any body finds one marked Betsey Billins, he'll know who it belongs to. I was eatin' ice cream, and stuck my head out the winder to see a long curve we were goin' round, and the spoon jist dropped out o' my hand."

Mrs. Lester and Mis. Knox were talking very earnestly as I sat down beside

"Try calf's brains," said Mrs. Lester, "and see if that isn't good working diet for

On the way home. I had a long conversation with a noted journalist, a very brilliant talker, and he remarked that he could write better on calf's-brains than on almost any other diet. Chemists say they they contain more unoxydized phoshorus than the brains | Are you a Christian?" I thought I of any other animal, and therefore more promptly supply the waste of the nervous tissues. The stomach should not be confused with coffee or vegetables-gives only I was speechless. But the questions were the brains and a piece of bread, with a daily in my mind until I gave my heart to glass of water, if desired. But at other | Christ. times, a generous and varied diet is indispensable. A hard-working lawyer or doctor or minister or journalist cannot take finer the quality of his work. The racehorse will not win the Derby cup on the diet and fare of ordinary roadster-no more can a high and soaring intellectual activity be maintained on the rugged fare of the common laborer.

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"It was unmarked by any incident. Five of our party we left in California to visit Yc-Semite and Big Trees; two others stopped at Cheyenne to spend a day at Greely with Mr. Meeker's new colony; five or six remained a day or so in Chicago, and when we reached New-York we number but three. So I left broken fragments of the heart all the way along from the Pacific to the Atlantic."

Just then we were all invited to the ining-room to tea. "O how pretty!" exclaimed half a dozen

Miss Julia had produured the white mane and tail of a horse (who had probably done with them) and arranged them in the grate after the manner of a waterfall. The fender preserved the integrity of the foamng waves which, pouring down the grate, eemed threatening to escape their wire

"I saw that," explained Miss Julia, "in he most elegant parlor we entered on the rolden coast, and determined to have one like is as soon as I came home. Let me introduce you ladies, to 'The Bridal Veil.' The laugh that rose was hushed as Mr. Blake, our pastor, said "grace" at the head of the table.

## Children's Department.

A DINNER AND A KISS. "I have brought your dinner, father," The blacksmith's daughter said, As she took from her arm the kettle And lifted its shining lid.

"There is not any pie or pudding, So I will give you this," And upon his toil-worn forehead She left the childish kiss.

The blacksmith took off his apron And dined in a happy mood, Wondering much at the savor Hid in his humble food; While all about him were visions Full of prophetic bliss;

But he never thought of magic, In his little daughter's kiss. While she with her kettle swinging, Merrily trudged away, Stopping at sight of a squirrel,

Catching some wild bird's lay. And I thought how many a shadow Of life and fate we would miss. If always our frugal dinners Were seasoned with a kiss.

Amy's Visit at the Mansion. "So you are home at last, Amy. I suppose you have had a splendid time away in that grand house for a month. I wish my aunt was a housekeeper there, so I could get such invitations. I suppose they?"

"Yes, indeed, Jenny. I never saw such carpets-just like soft moss, with roses sound when you walk on them-and such In another corner of the room, Mrs. Lee | splendid furniture, and long locking-glasses,

> "I guess you would think so. She has ful lace-edged handkerchief into the fire,

> have their troubles." "Theirs are bad enough, I should say. But what sort of a man is their son ?,, "He's awful proud, and takes a good deal of wine at dinner. I shouldn't wonder

> if he got to be a drunkard yet." Thus the conversation went on, Amy relating everything unfavorable she could gather in a month's sojourn in the mansion, which was again to be re-told, before nightfall, half over the village.

She had not been taught, that it is in the highest degree dishonorable to relate these private matters about families under whose roof we have been staying. Every one sees and hears in the bosom of a family that which it is not proper to spread abroad to the world. It is most disgreeon, and there was a women and child in it ful to act the part of a tell-tale, in return just as nice as could be. 'Don't you get for their kindness and hospitality. Always sort o' lonesome way off here?" says I to remember this when you are questioned on her. 'Why no,' 'I've got too much to do; | matters which you know the family would and if I want to go a visitin,' I can just choose to have remain private. The Bible get my man to take me ten miles or so on says, among many others directions to God's the railroad to a friend near by-we're ancient people, "Thou shalt not go up and most there now.' 'You do your own down as a tale-bearer among thy people.' dressmakin' up here, I s'pose,' says I. 'I The mind of the Lord is the same in all

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When the family had retired, he asked me to place my hand again in his, and said: "I want to asked you a few questions. must answer honestly, and I said: "No!" "Do you mean to be some time?" "Yes! 'Well, then, what are you waiting for?"

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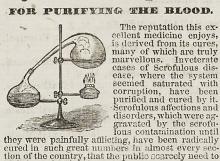
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Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia &c.
Trainsleave Harrisburg, for New York as folows: 5 35, 8 10 and 11 25 a m and 2 50 p m, onnecting with similar trains on Pennsylvania Railroad, and arriving at New York at 12 10 noon, 3 50, 6 05 and 10 00 p m respectively.— Sleeping cars accompany the 5 35 and 11 25 m trains without change.

Returning leave New York at 9 00 a m, 12 00 noon and 5 00 p m. Philadelphia at 8 15 a m and 3 30 pm. Sleeping cars accompany the 900 a m and 500 pm trains from New York without change.

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Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Shamokin, Pinegrove, Allentown and Philadelphia at 8 10 a m and 2 50 and 410 p m, stopping at Lebanon and the principal way stations; the 4 10 p m train connecting for Philadelphia, Pottsville and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and Susque hanna Railroad leave Harrisburg at 3 40 p m. East Pennsylvania Railroad trains leave Rea ding for Allentown, Easton and New Xork at 7 23, 10 30 and 1 27 and 4 45 pm. Returning leave New York at 9 00 am, 12 00 noon and 5 00 p m, and Allentown at 7 20 a m, 12 25 noon, 4 10 and 8 45 p m.

Way passenger train leave Philadelphia at 7 30 a m, connecting with similar train on East Pennsylvania Railroad, returning from Read

ing at 6 35 p m. stopping at all stations.

Leave Pottsville at 5 40 and 9 00 a m, and 250 pm, Herndon at 930 am, Shamokiu at 5 40 and 10 40 a m, Ashland at 7 05 a m and 12 30 noon, Mahony city at 7 50 a m and 1 07 p m, Tamaqua at 8 25 a m and 2 20 p m for Philadelphia and New York.

Leave Pottsville via Schnylkill and Susque hynna Rai road at 8 15 a m, for Harrisburg, and 11 05 noon, for Pinegrove and Tremont. Reading Accommodacion train leaves Potts ville at 5 40 a m, passes Reading at 7 30 a m, arriving at Philadelphia at 19 20 a m, returning leaves Pailadelphia at 5 15 p m, passing Read

ing at 800 pm, arriving at Pottsville at 9 40 8.15 "Lv. Phila. via Reading, Ar " 0.25 2.00 p. m. dine Manch Chunk, dine " 1.25 Pottstown acccommodation train leaves Potts 12.10 " Bethlehem, " 2.55 town at 6.25 a m, returning leaves Philadelphia at 4 00 p m. Columbia railroad trains leave Reading at 7 20 a m and 6 15 p m for Ephrata, Litiz, Lan caster, Columbia, &c.

" 5.50 Junction at 9 00 a m and 3 00 and 5 30 p m, returning leave Schwenkiville at 8 05 a m and Passengers taking the 8.15 a. m. train from Williamsport, will have two hours in New York, for supper, and arrive at Boston at 5.30 a. m., ar trains on Reading railroad. New day coaches accompany all trains between Williamsport, New York and Philadelat 9 40 a m and 6 20 p m, returning leave Mt. Pleasant at 7 00 and 11 25 a m, connecting with similar trains on Reading railroad. NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY. On Sundays: leave New York at 5 00 p m, Through and Direct Route to and from Philadelphia at 8 00 a m and 3 15 p m, (the 8 00 a m train running only to Reading,) leave Potts ville at 8 00 a m, Harrisburg at 5 35 a m and

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9.45 a m Philadelphia at 9 35 a m.
MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 3 00 p m, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 10 p m.
PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 8 38 a m, and arrives at West Philapelphia 12.25 a m 10.45 p m 3.30 a m 10.10 a m

daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philade HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves 9.20 p m Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 10 a.m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 12 40 pm.

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WESTWARD. dation north and south, and Erie Express ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 05 p m, ariving at Erie at 7 25 a m. ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harris-Cincinnati Express south daily except urg, daily at 3 20 a m, arriving at Erie at 7 40 m. CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg aily (except Sunday) at 12 15 a m, arrives at

> at Pittsburg at 2 40 p m. PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily t 202 am, arrives at Altoona at 607 am. for reakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 1020 am. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except undays) at 416 p m. arrives at Altoona at 812 m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at

ept Sundays) at 1 00p m. arrives at Altoona at 6 30 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts. burg at 11 50 p m.

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EASTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesCham-

burg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:00 a m; Greencastle, 8:35; Chambersburg, 9:10 Sheppensburg, 9:40; Newville, 10:14; Car-lisle, 10:50; Mechanicsburg, 10;22; arriving at Harrisburg at 14:55 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2:10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3;50 a m. No fastening of seams by hand and no waste A M1XED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at ? 05 p m; Greencastle, 4;12; arriving at Chamburg at 5;05 p m.

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110 p m; leave Allentown at 7 25 o m and 8 45

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ERIE EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily except Sundays, at 12 45 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5 40 pm. CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg

Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 700 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1155 a m.

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