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knowledge of which is necessary to create merigan Jutheran, and preserve saving faith, it is still of great II. In accordance with the usage of the Scriptures, the word Antichrist is used by EVERY SATURDAY, the writers of the Lutheran Church in a

strict sense it significes the great Anti-

again speak of an oriental and of an oc-

be a single or an ideal person. But ac-

cording to the teachings of the Scriptures

we must rather think of a collective person.

Antichrist, given in the Scriptures, are

found in a collective person, we are in duty

bound to hold such an one to be the Anti-

christ, even if not all these characteristics

may be shown with equal plainness in eve-

VIII. Among the characteristics of the

christ has departed from the faith. 1 Tim.

must be asserted of the pope.

The pope does this.

so the pope does.

2, 4. This the pope does.

17, 5. Such is the pope.

Even so the pope does.

the pope command this?

in his wonders.

is true of the pope.

we find the pope?

stablished his seat.

performs all kinds of wonders. 2 Thess.

2, 9; Rev. 13, 13. &c. The pope glories

XXIII. To deceive people the Anti-

christ even makes use of means of com-

pulsion, partly hindering those who will

6. This applies very well to the pope.

XXVIII. The Antichrist reigns

tween two seas at Rome. Dan 11, 45

Rev. 17. 9. 18. In Rome the pone ha

XXXII. We should diligently use the

2. 8. This is the aim of the pope.

John 7. This is done by the pope.

X. The Antichrist is a blasphemer.

ry single person.

4, 1-3; Rev. 13, 17-18.

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Poetry.

TO THEE.

I BRING my sins to Thee, The sins I cannot count, That all may cleansed be In thy once-opened fount. I bring them, Saviour, all to thee; The burden is too great for me.

My heart to tkee I briug, The heart I cannot read, A faithless, wandering thing, An evil heart indeed. I bring it, Saviour, now to thee, That fixed aud faithful it may be.

To thee I bring my care, To thee I cannot flee; Thou wilt not only share, But take it all for me. O loving Saviour! now to thee I bring the load that wearies me.

I bring my griet to thee, The grief I cannot tell; No words shall needed be, Thou knowest all so well. I bring the sorrow laid on me, O suffering Saviour! all to thee.

My joys to thee I bring, The joys thy love has given, That each may be a wing To lift me nearer heaven. I bring them, Saviour, all to thee, Who hast procured them all for me.

My life I bring to thee, I would not be my own: O Saviour! let me be Thine ever, thine alone ! My heart, my life, my all I bring To thee, my Saviour and my King. -SUNDAY MAGAZINE.

THE SOUL ANCHORED FAST TO edness of the pope is sufficiently known.

Tossing on the billow. Rocking in the blast, Sickening on the pillow, Verging toward the last-While the tempest rages,

To the Rock of Ages

I am anchored fast. Skies all clad in sable, Storm-clouds scudding past-Clinging to the cable,

I am anchored fast. Gone each earthly treasure, Cut away each mast.

Vanished earthly pleasure, Still I'm anchored fast, Sorrow multiplying, Prospects overcast.

Still I'm anchored fast. Swift to my grave-bed I am making haste: Trembling 'neath the death-dread,

Weeping, groaning, sighing,

Still I'm anchored fast. OUR HEAVENLY PILOT.

"So He bringeth them unto the haven where they would be."-ps. cvii. 30.

God bringeth us unto our haven In many and varying ways, And often were faith only clearer, But dimly our vision discerns Him, Thorugh eyes overflowing with tears, When clouds of affliction o'ershadow

We watch and we long for the morning, And know not the Lord is still leading To that eternal and happy home: The night of our sorrow and weeping Will prove but the prelude to day, If trusting His love and His guidance, We follow where He leads the way.

Our footsteps may falter and fail, Through the sin and the doubting of error The light around our pathway grow pale; But, true to His word and His promise, Our safety He'll ever provide, If unto His care we commit us, Our Father, our Saviour, our guide.

Communications.

that Dr. Siess has all along regarded Napoleon as the Antichrist, but I think with Luther that the Pope is the real Antithe following theses by Rev. Korner, and you will do me and your readers a favor by publishing them in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN: P.

I. Notwithstanding that the doctrine this life, in preparing yourself, and those as little children, ye shall not enter into the more reasonably expect him to clear ing, or too late at night. And there were over them. There is no one that has such my heart melted under the voice of mercy, Do not condemn or think hardly of those concerning the Antichrist is not a funda- about you, for their entrance into a better the Kingdom of Heaven," and truly, the up mysteries when he sees us careful what- endless things which I might have done, power over the conscience and moral na- and has been melting ever since. Oh! who cannot see just as you see, or judge

YORK, PA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1870.

For the American Lutheran. A Vindication. The following communication is sent to

us in reply to an article in last week's Observer. We know nothing of this sermon that was preached, not having heard wider and in a narrower sense. 1 John it. But the principle is wrong and dan-2, 18. In the wider sense it generally gerous to publish resolutions affecting the signifies errorists and heretics; but in a most sacred interests of a brother, when those resolutions were not even entertained, christ. At the same time our fathers much less passed by the Synod. On that principle no one would be safe. Because cidental Antichrist: and of an Antichrist without and within the Christian Church. any evil-disposed person might offer the most damaging resolutions, calculated to blast the character and destroy the repu-III. The following passages of the Holy tation and usefulness of a brother and then publish them in the papers whether 1 John 2, 18-22; 4, 3; 2 John 7; 2 Synod adopted them or not. For this Thess. 2, 3, &.; Dan. 11, 36, &c.; 1 Tim. reason we think it fair that brother IV. Human opinions greatly differ as to

vindicate himself. In the Lutheran Observer of September 30, under the head of "Ordination sermon condensed" is published a paper, offered at the late convention of the Alleghany Synod concerning the ordination sermon this doctrine is, that the Antichrist would preached by the subscriber. You will give me space for a brief statement.

1. The place which is given the paper pose the wickedness that begat the ungodly

Antichrist we quote as the first : the Anti-2 I utterly deny what is charged in the 4, 1; 2 Thess. 2, 3, 11; Dap. 11, 36-38; 1 John 2, 18 sq.; Rev. 17, 18. This paper, which, it will be seen, is without any specifications to sustain the charges for the very good reason that no such IX. The Antichrist denies salvation through Christ. 1 John 2, 22; 4, 3; 2 specifications could be truthfully given .-That its authors felt they could not sustain them is clear from the fact that, as appears in the paper itself, they were determined Dan. 11, 36 sq.; Rev. 13, 12, comp. with to exclude debate and allow me no word of v. 5, 6. Even so the pope utters blaspdefense. It is true indeed that I did not take my text from the Augsburg Confesworship. Dan. 11, 36. The pope does sion, but was concerned only in bringing

3. I repeatedly told them to institute XII. The Antichrist usurps the supremregular charges of heresy and arraign me acy over the Church. 2 Thess. 2, 4 .according to the constitution and I would be happy to meet them, but this they have XIII. The Antichrist exalts himself above all that is called God in the Scrip- not undertaken. Doubtless these brethren tures. 2 Thess. 2, 4; Dan. 11, 36. Even are gifted with that discretion which is the better part of valor. And I now say to XIV. The Antichrist magnifies himself Revs. J. Q. M'Atee, J. P. Hentz, R. A. above God. Dan. 11, 36-37; 2 Thess. Fink and any others concerned in this business, that if they wish to go into her-XV., The Antichrist acts as if he were esy hunting and wish to arraign me on the God. 2 Thess. 2, 4. This is done by the question of soundness of doctrine, I am

4. I will return these men good for evil XVI. The Antichrist would not be suband shall not therefore particularize as to jected to any law. Dan. 11, 36: 2 Thess. the motion that animated them, but will XVII. The Antichrist seeks terrestrial only say in general that it is the work of goods, and appropriates them. Dan. 11, a clique whose character is well understood in the Alleghany Synod. I shall 42-43; Rev. 18, 3, &c. The world-mindsay nothing further unless compelled in XVIII. The Antichrist is a man of sin,

2 Thess. 2, 3; Dan. 11, 36, &c.; Rev. medium and publisher of the slanderous XXII. To deceive men into the accept- document. I will say no more now. C. L. EHRENFELD. ance of his false doctrine, the Antichrist

> For the American Lutheran. nia Synod.

From the seat of Synod, I gave you a brief sketch of some of the more importnot follow him in their temporal callings, ant acts of synod up to Monday morning.

XXIV. Upon those who faithfully assist him in establishing and spreading his false worship, the Artichrist will bestow honors. Dan. 11, 39, comp. with Rev. 18, 3. Such XXV. The Antichrist's power of deceiving is rendered still more dangerous, because he is a great hypocrite. 1 Tim. 4. 2: 2 Thess. 2, 7; Rev. 13, 11; 17, 4-5. Great indeed is the hyprocrisy of the pope XXVI. The Antichrist wrought already in the time of the Apostles, but then in settling differences of opinion between curs in our corner of the Vineyard, your something withheld him yet. 2 Thess. 2. excited contending parties.

XXVII The Antichrist must be looked for within the Christian Church. 2 Thess. 2, 4; Dan. 11, 45. And where else do XXIX. Whatever the Scriptures say of the mark, name and the number of the Antichrist, Rev. 13, 16, applies very well devotions. "The power of the highest XXX. The Antichrist should be revealed and consumed. 2 Thess. 2. 6-8: Rev. XXXI. The reign of the Antichrist will the speakers said, it was good to be there name. - St. Chrysostom. continue until the last day. 2 Thess. 2, -like Peter upon the mount when he

consumed, 2 Thess. 2, 8; while, on the contrary, if we despise them, we may easily again be brought under the power of the Antichrist 2 Thess. 2, 10. Of that

the Lutheran church in Mechanicsburg on Monday evening, the 26th ult. There was a contribution of heart, an humbleness of spirit, a melting tanderness of feeling, dissolving all the hardness of the

stubborn will. The report on the state of religion within the bounds of the Synod was read, and concluded with a couple of resolutions in which we resolved to re-dedicate ourselves to God and his sacred work; and, I am inclined to think, that we scarcely ever felt more like carrying a resolve into full effect, than we did on that occasion.

Such was the close of the meeting of West Pennsylvania Synod in 1870. And why should it not always be so with the meetings of our Synods and Conterences? Business will be done better and with far greater dispatch. It is quite a mistake Ehrenfeld should have an opportunity to that we should suffer our meetings to be mere business meetings, without sustaining the devotional part well. We are ministers of the Word, and the mere regular routine of business transacted, does not compensate the loss which we sustain, if the devotional parts of our meetings are not well sustained.

The full congregation that night sat spell-bound from 7 to 10 o'clock, and many said they would gladly have sat another hour if the meeting had continued. J. B. A.

For the American Lutheran. Letter from York Springs. No. 1.

ted in the North-east corner of Adams county, Pa., containing a population of less seems to me, should be our attention to our than we can accord to him. than five hundred inhabitants. It is so personal character as before God. And we named because of the celebrated York ought to propose to ourselves such modifi- in the year to come, more estimable and sulphur Springs which is adjacent to the cations, such reductions and up-buildings, gentle and pure and disinterested, and to but still doing it, set before you the next "Mow," continued the old clergyman, do you accept this as an answer to pray-

York Springs, in the place, Upper Bermudian four miles Northwest, Mt, Zion, six miles North, Northwest, and Chestnut Grove, two miles North, Northeast, At this latter place, we have just dedicated a new and handsome church capable of seating comfortably about four hundred per-

urday and Sunday the first and second of your city of LITTLE York, that prince true ideal and proper model of himself. of money-gatherers among us, was expectd, but the great flood of rain which fell out with such fury on Friday the last day of September prevented him from getting here. But the Rev. Blackwelder of Mifflintown, the former pastor of this Charge made his way through the great storm and congregation on the ground. We met in he old church, which has not been taken down, at 10 o'clock and brother Blackwelder gave a brief reminiscence of what ad been accomplished in the old house. and now," said he, "without relinquishld house, we moved into the new and commodious building which we have erectout of the old house and took possession of the new one, which is well named Chestnut Grove, as the new edifice is young chestout trees. Rev. Blackwelder Close of the West Pennsulva- preached both on Saturday and Sunday, and it being ascertained that a debt of \$400 or \$500 not provided for by cash or reliable subscriptions still rested upon the new house, and that the liturgical form of partly killing them. Rev. 13, 16, &c.; I will now pen a few impressions which not take place until that provision was made, pledges for its liquidation were That last day may be called the great then in order. The work went bravely on day of the Synod-the best day of the for a time, when the givers seemed to think feast. Business of an unpleasant characthat there was enough. A count was ter occupied the attention of Synod for a made, and it was discovered that there yet considerable portion of the day, and yet lacked \$80. In a very short time that stock was all taken, mostly in cash, and no the influence of divine grace which perva- further delay was necessary. Rev. Blackwelder then pronounced the Dedication the transaction of the business of the Service, and we now call it God's house. Two persons were confirmed, one infant

Whenever anything worthy 'of note oc-

correspondent will write. ANTHIZO.

It is obedience that proves our love-

Meditation is the mother of devotion, out the daughter of retirement -- Suckling We feed upon what we read, but digest uly what we meditate upon .- Hall. It is not enough to break with sin, un less you break with sinners too .- Loving-

parting with its good things .- Wilson. God will not share the heart with mamsion of Egypt was spent .- Parsons.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. THE YEAR TO COME.

We have entered, I trust, upon a year of accomplishments; a year of labor and ingathering; and I want to say to you, to-night, a few words in respect to your work : first, your work personally ; and second, vour work upon ethers. Nothing is, in my judgement, more glorious, in a church, than one of those periods which it pleases God at times to bring, like Summer and all its fruits, in the reviving of a poorer use of this transcendant blessing than by being in such a state of mind or

tive from which we should labor in the sister, or neighbor. You carry your gift days of October inst. Rev. J. H. Menges I will not say to Christ, but to the only ering to God.

than I have hinted at, but a great deal Christ-for savor means fragrant odor. more of radical dispositions. And though perfume-just so soon, whether you think benevolence and love have not been want- of it or not, you are working for man's was on hand. Saturday there was a good ing, yet there has been wisdom and pride conversion. I instinctively go to places in abundance. I see that pride has often where I know there are grape arbors. been wilful. I see how pride has often During the season when the grape-vines taken the place of kindness I see how are in blossom, if I am going to Fulton firmness has often been the result of pride Street, I will go two blocks out of my way ing any right or title which we hold in the I have tried people. I have not been fruit smell of grape-vines when they are in ful of happiness as I might have been if I blossom. And the Chinese honeysuckle ed." Thereupon the congregation moved It is a divine injunction that we should be kle!" when that is in blossom. And a deeply embowered in a thrifty grove of but I was indisposed to yield, and I allowed over the fence or through it. He cannot myself to be swayed from ready acquies help knowing that it is there. And there kind of offering to oppease wounded pride society which I know a Christian had having been struck where one is fallible truthfulness; its frankness; its genial sym. light or hope.

ny them or whether we do not. fishness-not selfishness in great things- love and gentleness and meekness and He said: To those who live and pass away life as but selfishness in little things. I find that goodness, wonder, and say, "How beauti- "Oh, Jesus, I remember how lost and of love, of joy, of peace, of good will and they ought, all parts of it are equally pleas- as I grow older I have more and more a ful!" "Let your light so shine, that men, undone I felt myself to be when thou didst disposition to take advantage of my posi- seeing your good works, will glorify your Meekness is a virtue by which a man tion. If I am to be as careful of the com- Father which is in heaven.

by the same divine afflitus. As one of may tell a Christian better than by his fort and feelings of a child or a common And besides that unconscious good which merciful, slow to anger, and forgiving in only one which is to be rewarded in kind; person, as of any one; if my life is to be a you do to others in this way there is some- iquity, transgression and sin, and declaring in this therefore, we most nearly resemble We know not how much we love the diffusion of goodness and an example of thing still further which you ought to do. to me that though my sins were as scarlet, God. - Jackson. we know not now intend we love the world, till we find pain and difficulty in goodness toward men; if there is to be no If you from point to point single out per- they should be as wool, and though they They that have learned of the Lord Jedistinction of persons, and all men that sons that you suppose to be accessible to be red like crimson, they should be whiter sus to be lowly and humble in heart, profit are sentient and sensitive are to be under you; if you find that you have a soul-hun- than snow. Oh, Jesus! I remember, when more by meditation and prayer than by my watch and care; if I am an almoner of ger in their behalf; if you have a feeling in my despair, thou didst show me the reading and hearing.—St. Augustine. mon. He sent no manna till the provi- kindness to those who are round about me toward them such that you can adopt the bloody sweat, and the cross, and the prints then I find that I have been controlled apostle's expression, and say, "Ye travail of the nails in thy hands and feet—all this Not to murmur and complain at the more or less by a sort of insiduous selfish- in burden for them;" if you carry them, for me; and didst say how thou didst bear his service. Christ, having bought us, mysteries of God's providence, but the ness in many things, some minute and as it were, in your bosom; and if you my iniquities and carry my sorrows; and what right have we to keep back from him Are you old? Bestow all the time you to ask and to grant forgiveness. Christ more diligently to perform know duties, is some great. I was tired and I did not speak to them from the heart, ere you didst say, Whosoever cometh unto me, I that which is his. - Temple. can spare from the neccessary buiness of said, "Except ye be converted and become the will of God concering us. We may feel able; or it was too early in the morn- have done speaking you are victorious will in no wise cast out.' I remember how Beware of impatience of contradiction.

an example of Christ Jesus. And so I tion is apparent in their conduct. have been selfish in a multitude of ways. You may be a stern Christian, and may whosoever believeth in thee shall not per-And I find as every man must who exam- be useful by sternness, and do a great deal ish, but have everlasting life. Oh! that ines himself thoroughly, that I need to be of good; but remember it is said, "Searce- they might lift up their eyes to the heavenforgiven in every one of my faculties. | ly for a righteous man will one die! yet ly hills, from whence cometh their help." When I look my character over, I feel as peradventure, for a good man some would. So he proceeded in his prayer, the spirit

ove from God because I had so little.

ply. I speak for one and for all. I am is one that they admire. Here is a man Church at Amoy, in China. A missionary

the whole community. You cannot make pulsion as hitherto, or shall it be a year of man—that is, one who is self-denying; one for prayer was pressed with a few eloquent feeling as to refuse to work, or to prepare God, that ye present yourselves living sac- is sweet in the blossom and in the fruit— which seemed to go up from his inmost for work. Too often our desires for a re- rifices, holy, acceptable, unto God." In for such a man some one might be found rival of God's work may be translated in all the appeals that the apostle makes to us to die. The difference is recognized in this form: "I will go to work if you will." he does not say, "You will have self-cul- the active power of sympathy between jus- said: "You remember I asked you yester-For there is a condition of each man's lature and a more symmetric nature if you tice and goodness. bor upon the labor of others, not only, but follow out these importunities of the Gos- It is this goodness working directly on

of us, in our families, or in our neighbor- and deserving is our Master that the mo- sense of what it is to be in a true spirit of hoods, for our thought and our labor, and tive that should impel us to seek to eradi- love. I will go through my heart-house The borough of York Springs is situa- for our most abundant rejoicing, in this cate faults and establish virtues, is to with a lighted candle, and search it, and year. And prior to every other thing, it please him, who deserves infinitely more cleanse it, and sweeten it, and make it a Now, I beseech you to make yourselves, my King.

them; or, if it is not father or mother, forever. First, let us consider the kinds of mo- then some friend or child, or brother, or

vear that is to come. None of us can take to them, not from any fear or grudging: the example of Christ, or the simple em- but with genial, generous gladness at the bodiment of the Christian religion, "Thou thought that it will be worthy of them, shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy and please them. Now, correct your faults heart, and with all thy soul, and with all because it will please God. Become lovethy mind, and with all thy strength, and ly that you may present the excellencies of thy neighbor as thyself," and measure your heart as so many flowers to the Lord man by it, and not feel ineffably inferior, Jesus Christ. Let the year be a love-off- ed with the singing of that grand old an- away my day of grace. My lamp has gone

Well, what next? You shall work upon I look back into my own year that is others. Just as soon as in your whole najust passed, to see what I would change. - ture you begin to be fragrant, just as soon, I see a great deal of the exterior of virtues in other words, as you begin to savor of instead of conscientiousness. I see many for the sake of going past a yard where I things in which I have positively offended. know there are grape-vines. I love the had maintained a better carriage of pride. -the whole air about says, "Honeysuc-"easy to be entreated." There have been man does not need to see it to know that many times when I might have been per- it is in blossom. He knows it is in the suaded by a word, and made others happy; garden when he is passing without looking ence. I rather sought importunity as a are certain things that I see happening in or vanity. I see how often I have violat something to do with. I go into some ed that precept of easiness to be entreated. houses and though I see neither father nor Then there is that precept full of good mother, but simply the arrangement of fruits, "Confess your faults one to anoth things, and the conduct of the children, er." I see how often I have violated that. I say, "There is a honeysuckle here. I do not like to be found fault with. My know it. There is a fragrance here."first impulse is, and always has been, to Perhaps it is subtle; perhaps I cannot defend myself-particularly when a per- tell you exactly the impression that it makes ed that the writer is almost in despair. son hits right in the mark the first time, upon me; but it is so, and I know it is so. and I know it. The secret consciousness There is a rare beauty in a character of sharp practice, of correct aiming, rouses that is constructed upon the model of up a feeling of pride. The thought of Christ. Its simplicity, its transparent and depression, and he saw not one ray of pray to Jesus, and he will abundantly par-

could have come before hand, and put me there is in it of constantly presenting the sailor sprang to his feet. He was dressed on my guard, I might have braced myself moral and affectional dispositions instead in very ordinary clothing, and seemed to so as to have been magnanimous and borne of pride and selfishness and worldly ways be a plain, poor man, who labored daily the blow gracefully. And then, it was -all these things make a truly living for the bread that perisheth. But a few not a superior, but an inferior. Besides, Christian so desirable, so attractive, that words of prayer for these despairing souls it was not in a lovely, but in an unlovely whether he thinks of laboring with showed that he had partaken largely of the spirit. It was a jab-not even a thrust; anybody or not, he will be laboring with bread which never perishes. We have and it cut and hurt. And so I was false them all the time. If your conduct is rarely heard such a prayer -- so full of the -false to my own convictions, and false to just, and right, and beautiful withal, you theology of the Gospel, which the Holy the Christian spirit-in this regard, that I are preaching the Gospel. You are an Spirit alone must have taught him, for returned evil for evil, and refused to ac- effectual preacher of the Gospel. No word otherwise he could never have learned it. cept that which was painful, although it may come to the ear; but do you not He had not proceeded far before nearly all if we have not all we would, we take no was most wholesome to me. How we hide suppose that persons see you, and notice were in tears, while he himself was weep- content in anything we have. - Honking. ourselves behind our excuses, as if thus how radiant and mild and kind you are, ing, as he recounted in most touching lanwe could hide our sins from God, who and observe how you treat those well that guage what the grace of God had done for knows them just the same whether we de- treat you iil, and mark how you seek to him—how low down he was sunk and how cause empty of the spirit of the world. benefit others and make them happy? Do despairing he was under a sense of his aw- S. Auyustine. And as I go through the matter of sel- you suppose that people, beholding your ful guilt as a sinner, just ready to perish.

though I never had so much occasion to even dare to die." But God commendeth and the unction of which cannot be printed. bow down before Christ as most unworthy, his love toward us, in that while we were as his child, of his patience, as now. I yet sinners Christ died for us." Mark never before felt that I needed so much the distinction that is made. Here is a man arose and said he was charged with a I do not speak my own experience sim- one that men are drawn toward, though it prayer for the Mission of the reformed

speaking representatively. It is your case whose character is built up of correctness: of that station is here, just about to return; as well as mine, that I have been describ- but it is merely correct, and it does not in- and wishing to take home with him a misfluence people except in a way of general sionary physician, and wishing to appeal to Now is it to be so in the year to come? admiration. And for such a man no one Shall we let this year go with general im- could be found to die. But for a good The need was very urgent, and the appeal accomplishment! The apostle says, "I that is genial, and that pours forth upon beseech you, brethren, by the mercy of his fellow men of every name a love that gyman led in a very touching prayer,

there is a sort of tacit implication and con- pel;" he does not say, "The penalties of persons that carries all heaven before it; fession that he has not the courage, or the moral law are as real as those of phys- and everybody here should say, "By the preparation, or spirit, except it be given ical laws." He does not say, "If you blessing of God I will attempt better to him by sympathy with others, who are tresspass in such and such ways you will regulate my whole business; to study mod moving in that direction. While it would have sorrow and suffering." He does not eration, and to study spirituality rather crown the year with goodness to have a say, "God will be angry if you do not do than secularity. And secondly, I propose whole Summer-arch of blessings to our so and so." He says, "I beseach you by deliberately to call to account the offending brethren, yet there is enough in each one the mercies of God." So great and noble faculties of my nature, and take a new

palace for the King, and Christ shall be

begin in your person individually, in the year as one in which you will serve Christ er? I do. I presented the case by earnest Those faults and sins which spring from family, in the school, and among those by bringing back some of his wandering porated village this was the only name by what may be called our circumstances— who have the least reason to expect it, to children. I do not think there is anything was in the house. The whole—presentawhich it was known, but as there was that is, too much care, or over-engagedness show yourselves most perfect where you in the world so sweet to be conceived of as another Petersburg in the State which had in worldly things; those sympathetic bias- were most faulty before. And do it from the return to the parent of the child that secured the post office of that name, it be- es which draw us in this way or that; this noble motive of generosity and love was lost; and I endeavor to form some came advisable to have the name those courses which are in the main Christowards Christ. Do it because it is to conception of what the gift must be to prayers. I accept it." of the post office and that of the borough tian, or which are too much overlaid by please him. When you go home on Thanks- Christ, when we take a child to him and society—I ask you to look out of these giving or Christmas, you seek to carry say, "Christ Jesus, I have found him and We have here three churches—Presby- things. But I will only tarry a moment with you things that will please father, or brought him back to Thee." To seek out on them, because I mean to strike deeper mother or both; and on the way you won- one single soul that is wounded by sin, and York Springs Lutheran Charge, we pro- at those fundamental dispositions on which der how they will receive them, and an- lost, and bring it back to Christ, is enough pose to keep your readers advised. This your happiness and influence in the main, ticipate the pleasure that they will take in it seems to me, to make one an heir of joy

> Practical. From the Christian Intelligencer.

The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

them of praise to Jesus-"Come let us join our cheerful songs With angels round the throne; en thousand thousand are their tongues, But all their joys are one."

" Jesus is worthy to receive

Honor and power divine: And blessings, more than we can give, Be, Lord, forever thine."

hour—the best of congregational singing. did not leave her room till she felt assured sented. Indeed, there was almost a con- her sister and said: tinual stream coming up to the leader's table all through the exercises. Among know I have found him, and am a pardonthem was the following:

"I request your prayers in behalf of my soul. My mind has been enshrouded in gloom for months, and sometimes I feel as though I can hardly endure the agony of soul which overwhelms me. Will you pray from myself and to look to him, that I may

"AN ANXIOUS INQUIRER." This request was in a lady's handwriting. Another was read of a very similar import as from a lady in the meeting, only it admitt-Another from a distance, as the writer said, was from a man who was in the deepest of the lower depths of religious conviction

and weak is not agreeable. If somebody pathy; its generosity; the habit that On the reading of these requests, an old

reveal thyself to me, a poor sinner, just at hell's gate, as the Lord God, gracious and The qualification of mercyfulness is the

life smoother to others, and made me more so that the sweetness of Christ's disposiling souls. Oh! show them that thou are he WAY and the TRUTH and the LIFE and ANSWER TO PRAYER

NO. 40.

A venerable and beloved Baptist clergyman that is just, but his character is not message to the meeting. It was to ask the churches for the means to do this.and earnest words, and then the old clerheart. The next day the old clergyman arose at an early part of the meeting and day to pray for the missionary physician to be sent to Amoy in China, and the means to send him and the missionary now here, but about to retnrn. I did not then know that the missionary was in this meeting and heard my request. But he sat hear unobserved. Within an hour after the meeting closed, I met him; and holding out a letter, he said, 'Here is an answer to the prayer of the meeting. This letter is from one who has a son just graduated from a medical college, and whom he desires to devote to the cause of Christ in the missionary field at Amoy, in China. And enclosed in the letter, to aid in the work, was a one hundred dollar bank note.'

tion and prayer-did not occupy over three minutes. And here is the answer to our

SAVED BY ENDEAVOR TO SAVE ANOTHER. an endeavor to save another." He related the following as an illustration:

"There were two young ladies in this city who belonged to two gay and fashionable families, and who devoted themselves to the follies of the day-all to enjoy themselves, with no thought of what is beyond this life. At length one was seized with consumption—that which makes haste. When the poor girl saw that she must die, she was in an agony of despair. When told of Christ and of his great salvation, The meeting, which was very full, open- she said, It is not for me. I have sinned out, and it cannot be lighted again.' One day she called her sister to her and said. 'C-, you are younger than I. You have not been such a sinner as I. Now take warning from me and seek the Saviour And then the burden of the song-the to-day. Do not delay one moment. A inspiring cause of all this animated devo- moment more may be too late. As for me-there is no salvation for me. I am a lost sinner-forever lost.'

"The alarmed, affrighted sister went to her room and fell on her knees and implored forgiveness, and begged the blessed The singing is a very animating and Jesus to have mercy on her at once and truly devotional part of this interesting snatch the brand from the burning. She Very many requests for prayer were pre- of pardon and salvation. Then she ran to

"I have sought the Saviour, and I ed and saved sinner. Now you must come to Jesus as I do, and you may be saved too.' "'No, no,' said the sick one. 'My day of probation is past.'

"No, it is not-it is not past-it is never past till life is gone. You must seek the Saviour now, and you will find him. find him a precious Savior in this, my time despairing girl. 'I have flung my treasures from me. I have bartered them away. The lamp is out, to be lighted no more for-

> "It is not out-not out,' quickly replied the younger sister. 'It is not out. "While the lamp holds out to burn,

While you have breath to pray, oh! don. He is exalted a Prince and a Saviour to give repentance and remission of sin, and he who heard the cry of the thief on the cross-Lord, remember me-will hear your cry.' "The poor girl found deliverance, and

did not pass away without giving evidence

If we would work ourselves to a proper zeal for things above, we must have stated times of thinking upon them . - Youny.

Such is the pecvishness of nature, that The apostles were very full, because very empty; full of the spirit of God, be-

As we hold a candle to the flame, until it is fully lighted, so we must hold our selves to Christ and his word by medita-

He who ransoms a slave ought to have

child-like spirit filled the vast audience in soever he saith unto us, to do it .- Ford. but which I did not, that would have made ture of men as those persons who are living reveal thyself just so to these poor perish- it their duty to contradiction .- Wesley.

Our mourning would change into praise; The present and future with fears.

Whose brightness our path shall illume,

In pain and in weariness often

For the American Lutheran. The Antichrist.

18. Especially through Luther has this Mr. Editor: - You have had some disbefallen the pope. cussion about the Autichrist. It seems 8; Dan. 12, 1-2. Christ, and this view is fully sustained by Scriptures, for by them the Antichrist is

THESES CONCERNING THE ANTICHRIST. we should beware. Rev. 18, 4, &c. By Rev. Ghr. Kærner, Norwich, Conn.

mental article of the Christian creed, the life. - Wesley.

in the Observer and the shape in which it VII. If all the characteristics of the appears give the the impression that the Alleghany Synod really took such action; while the fact is that the paper was not even entertained, but was cast out of Synod, with only two votes in favor of considering it, and one of those votes was cast by myself, because I was ready to meet it, and desired the opportunity to ex-

out the teaching of the Word of God.

5. These men have gotten up this paper a paper calculated to injure a minister be-XIX. The Antichrist is a deceiver who youd estimate, and to stand in his way in leads into all kinds of sin. 2 Thess. 3, obtaining fields of labor, and rob him of 10; Dan. 11, 36, &c.; Rev. 13, 11, &c.; the thousands which in the coming years 17, 2, &c., especially v. 5. Even so the he might earn in the toils of his profession; and they take this paper, which has XX. As a means of leading into sin we no official character, which was rejected by find the Antichrist despising and forbid- the body before whom it was offered, and ding marriage. Dan. 11, 37; 1 Tim. 4,3. they print and publish it far and wide, so that it finds its way as an item in the sec-XXI. The Antichrist commands to ab- ular papers, and the Lutheran Observer stain from meats. 1 Tim. 4, 3. Does not itself (I do not say willfully) is made a

were made upon my mind on the last day. Romish doctrine and history brands the that very business of the synod exhibited ded that body of Christian men met for Church as much, perhaps more, than the ordinary routine of business. There, it baptised, and the Sacrament administered was apparent that Christian men could re- to the communicants present. strain their passions and act with calmness

But the chief point to which I wish low to allude, is the gracions influencethe divine, the heavenly power-which took possession of the hearts of the members of Synod in the last weeting on Monav night. Indeed, it was a precious time. he devotional exercises each merning durar the whole Synod had been unusually g and impressive, but the last night transcended all preceding exercises by its impressive solemnity and fervent overshadowed" the assembly—the spirit of forgiveness took possession of all hearts. Every speaker was imbued and influenced

estifying visitors from heaven. Humilty was a prominent trait in the meeting. The spirit of forgiveness manifested itself prominently. If anything had been said in debate to wound the feelings of any one, they were all ready both

wished to rear three tabernacles and re-

main with his divine Master and the two

The Pulpit.

From the Christian Union.

YORK, PA.

SATURDAY, Oct. 15,1870. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

The Proposition for 100 Names.

The proposition of a layman to be one of one hundred individuals to secure five subscribers each between this and the first complish this object. Incalculable good they came from as where they were. might be accomplished by such a general

received on this subject :

friend of your paper, and heartily wish it success

your paper, the Church's paper, the Gen- Can this be true? eral Synod's only true exponent. I love

may suffice at this time.

European War News.

ple, states that there are now in Paris four York. hundred thousand of the National Guard armed; that one hundred thousand mobiles rines, and are supplied with 3,800 guns of mystery. the greatest excellence, served by gunners Conversation in the Sanctum the first in the world; that Paris, in a word, is impregnable, and there is no danger of sedition or starvation, which the Prussians have counted on. He does not appear quite confident, however, of the spirited little German paper from Reading, ing of Niagara. provinces, and says that they must "resist Pa., which requests us to exchange with resolute action. A London telegram asserts that the Tours government is beginning to prepare the public mind for a cession of territory to Germany, and one of ability of a "rectification of the frontier" near Weissenbourg.

Sunday, that he would command all the volunteers in the French services, and expressed a belief that France would be redeemed from the invaders. A consider able torce of Franco tireurs, said to be composed of gentlemen from the south of France, have arrived at Tours, bearing a black flag. The village of Ablis was burned by the Prussians on the night of the of the inhabitants, who caused an attack to be made upon them. Fourteen Prussian

A dispatch, stated to be official, from Ber lin, briefly announces that the government of Prussia, unable to reconize the actual government of France, will not restore the threatens to hold out until starved, and that Prussia disclaims the responsibility of such an extremity.

The Italian government has issued a will not apologize for abuses. formal decree annexing the Roman provinces to the Kingdom of Italy. The Pope preserves his dignity and the inviolability of his personal prerogatives as a

The following report which we find in the last number of the Lutheran and Misstonary, will no doubt be interesting to our readers, and therefore we copy the article entire as we find it there .

Rev. James S. Shock, D. D., who disappeared so mysteriously from the city New York, and from all knowledge of his friends, a few years ago, is reported to be alive and residing with a mysterious community on an island in the South Pacific Ocean. This report is brought by an old English seaman by the name of John Ross now lodging at the Frankfort House, New York city, whose story is given in full in the New York Sun of September 10,1870, We cannot vouch for the facts, but give them as they are stated.

John Ross sailed from Liverpool in June 1868, in the schooner Belle Hope, to at tend a whaling ship which was to await the schooner's arrival at Honolulu. On reaching Honolulu, the whale ship had gone, leaving orders for the schooner to follow, which it did; but failing to find the ship at the place indicated, it turned about for Honolulu again, and was wrecked German population in this country, whilst being struck with their peculiar applicaby a storm on an unknown island. The the great body of the German population bility to the Christian world, even now? by a storm on an unknown island. The Captain, Mr. Ross, and three of the crew, who live quietly and peacably in the countries of re- take place at Mifflinburg, Pa., in the HAVING AN AIM.—By John S. Hart, into school. With toilet partially made Captain, Mr. Ross, and three of the crew, try, ("Die Stillen im Lande") are ignored ligion—believers in Holy Revelation— charge of Rev. Keipler, on the last Thurs- L. L. D.—Much of the efforts of good breakfast not quite eaten, and family praythe first night, from the anxiety, labor and and overlooked. But those beer-topers members of Christ's Body, the Church, day of September, 1871. He took the wrecked men to a sort of town whether prevailing among Germans or any we fear, is very often, too much overlooked made some remarks in German. a few miles off, where an assembly of per- other class of people. to remain, if he would engage to obey the soon? rules of the "community." Upon agreeing to this, he was taken back to the plantation, and there employed on various kinds of work about the tobacco sheds, being directed to ask no questions but wait for such information as he would gradually

obtain. From an intelligent negro servant on the plantation; who had been in England, Ross learned that the island was about 60 from the nearest of that group; that it

distance; that in the seven years this ser- of it.

Ross reports the climate as delightful,

ed with domestic animals; and nothing is this country immense injury? wanting to make the place attractive .told of a secret harbor at one end of the about ten persons, laymen and ministers, sailed he could not ascertain. From con- they had permitted the preaching in the that man or woman sincere in his or her and outside. We know of no handsomer school. Among these we would mention especially secret societies in England and the United glish and connected themselves with other ity of those, who profess the religion of Lock Haven. He has not only sent his name by which he island, which make it their business, when thousands of members have been lost to our viour of the world—Oh! how does the obligated himself to secure five new sub- any of their members desire to separate Church. scribers, but he sent four names at once themselves from the rest of the world, to John-Yes; and this thing is still go to all human appearances, so much conand the fifth one he says will soon follow. send them here in some mysterious manner ing on in the General Council as well as in formity to "this world," even the "house Are there not others who will follow his He saw numerous servants on the island the General Synod. The reason that used of God—the place where His "honor" might have been mistaken for a man.— plished, and then keep these steadily before example? It will require nothing more who had been brought from South Ameri- to be assigned why the anglicised children alone, should "dwell"—in those who go This cloth he were was fine enough for a him.

mitted to do, Ross says he met men whom churches of the General Synod orthodox, brethren, the whole of Paul's 12th chap-The following are specimens of letters he did not know, but whose names he had and therefore they preferred to join Meth- ter to the Romans, "and be not conformed interest in the town. This young exquisite occupy the teacher's chair, they go through Stone Church, Northampton county Pa., "I will make an effort between this and mysteriously disappeared from their homes. But I see the General Council is no more the first of January next to secure you He remembers a few of them: Lord Ames successful than we were in this respect. THERAN, and more, if I can. I am, sir, a New Orleans, Charles Meday of San Fran- that the German brethren were constantly

the true friends of the AMERICAN Luthe true friends of the AMERICAN Luthe true friends of the AMERICAN Luthe true friends of the AMERICAN Luthere are liable source that Rev. Levi Sternthere are liable source that Rev. Levi Sternthere are liable source that Rev. Levi Stern-THERAN. I assure you that I shall lend saw these persons, and says they work the description of the lesson?— the quantity or quality he was dissatisfied, had learned in preparing the lesson?— the quantity or quality he was dissatisfied, had learned in preparing the lesson?— the quantity or quality he was dissatisfied, being the lesson?— the quantity or quality he was dissatisfied, being the lesson?— the quantity or quality he was dissatisfied, being the lesson?— the quantity or quality he was dissatisfied.

readers for their encouragement, but this and that finally a small boat of Portuguese the whole of the Symbolical Books. sailors, whose ship had been burned at sea. Peter—The trouble is not on account attendance of the members was, however, things. In the companionship of one the consciousness on the part of the pupils theran Church of that place. We underlanded in search of fresh water, with of doctrine, but on account of a prejudice very good, very few ministers being absent, slightly his senior and of questionable that they are learning. But the teacher stand that this resignation shall not take whom he embarked, reached Lima in safes of some German pastors and people against and quite a number of visiting brethren habits, he gave vent to his disgust in re-M. Gambetta the French Secretary of ty, found an opportunity to work his way the English language, who think that true from other Synods. the Interior, in a proclamation to the peo- to San Francisco, and thence came to New Lutheranism can be propogated only in On Thursday morning the Synod was hope that somebody would "get up" some raise the question, whether he has really

and sixty thousand regulars are at relatives not to grieve, that he was going Church but the German, "so long as The President's report was read by Rev. the foundaries casting cannon; that the in search of rest. Did he go to this mys, water flows and the moon shines." forts around the city are manned by ma. terious island for it? Mystery added to James-There is one thing in the Gercept a recommendation to elect the officers

> Between Peter, James, and John.

THERAN in exchange for it? Peter-What is the name of the paper and who is its editor?

John-The name of the paper is, Der the leading newspapers hints at the accept- Pilger and it is edited by Rev. Kuendig. 7th. on account of the alleged treachery German congregation in Reading. I have for reproof, for correction, for instruction in charge of Rev. Lintz. The morning been shot. Prince Frederick Charles is any of our subscribers who desire to have except those for which, or in which they was left incomplete to be taken up at a gone to school, but study was So Dull," promiment thought of the lesson. Supreported sick with typhus fever at Ferrier- a German secular paper I would recom- were, especially, written and called for; or, future session.

for discussion in the Sanctum? Bonapartes. A note from the Prussian to our conversation recently in regard to through the "dark valley and shadow of support six beneficiaries during the coming government informs the powers that Paris an assembly of Germans in Reading, and death" more than eighteen hundred years year for which nine hundred dollars will

Peter-I knew he could not; he is a pressly given for his own immediate ben- pointed to report on the financial condiman of too much sense and piety to apolo- efit.

James-Don't you

ing it almost impossible to see land at any mother tongue, or even become ashamed original meaning and intent of the pas-dences. The churches of the place are The teacher, of all persons, and the TACT AND TALENT.—Since the time The American distance; that in the seven years this servant had been there, seven vessels had

Peter—That is no credit to them to be
work is one in which mistakes are so easy

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tact and talent.

Interval.

distance; that in the seven years this serbyterians and Methodists are building
work is one in which mistakes are so easy

tact and talent.

Hair Renewer. been wrecked on the island; and that the ashamed of their German origin, and the and how can the worldly mind be wholly magnificent structures. The English Lu- work is one in which mistakes are so easy tact and talent. "community," consisted of planters, a few immigration of fresh Germans more than "transformed" without a corresponding theran congregations have built a large and so mischievous. Children, in conse-

tradesmen, and their servants, with no balances those who thus become anglicised. change in the outward appearance—the and beautiful church, of which the base-John-But has not the tenacious ad- general conduct—which certainly includes ment is finished and dedicated, which pliability, are more easily led astray than this precious, fruitful sphere of labor fully herence to the German language in those the "body" in all worldly respects? For makes a large and airy audience chamber. grown people. The interests at stake are worthy of the cause. The loose, lack-ofchurches where English was necessary for instance, should a man or woman, wholly The upper part, we trust, will also be more momentous than those which concern method day has passed away, and is suctire year. The plantations are fully stock- the rising generation done our Church in given to the world, in its so-called "pleas- finished in due time. This is a mission merely the loss or gain of money. Another ceeded by a period, in which the applica-Peter-Yes; I think this was a great cies of dress and luxuries, be made a sub- for the self-denial and liberality with tant that care and right methods should be out order and system. mistake committed by the fathers of our ject of redceming, converting grace, and which they prosecute this work. The used, is that the Sunday-school work is not The Sunday school of to-day is no more

Sylvania.

Secretary-Rev. H. C. Schindel.

Treasurer-Rev. W. H. Diven.

Thursday afternoon was mainly occu-

nied in the discussion of educational busi-

As there are two Lutheran congrega

States which know of the existence of the denominations, and thus hundreds of Jesus Christ,—the "meek and lowly" Sagenuine believer's heart often grieve to see

In visiting the town, as he was soon per that they did not regard the English spirit and in truth." Read, my Christian loafer.

seen published, as those of persons who had odists, Presbyterians and Episcopalians .- | to this world." five new subscribers to the AMERICAN LU- burg of England, John J. Mc Intire of think it was "Insulanus," who complained cisco, Melvin Powers of Chicago, and Rev. complaining that the English churches did The following is from a layman:

"You certainly may claim me as one of Harrington of New York. "Ross asserts of suprorting missions and education, but Tuesday evecing, the 4th inst., in the amusements; enough, at least, of the lat-James L. Shock and William alias Boss not do enough for the Germans in the way "You certainly may claim me as one of the true friends of the American Lu- most positively," says the Sun, "that he he had never heard of an instance where English Lutheran church of that place ter to satisfy the ordinary cravings of the which they did not know before? or have

preaching, to join an English Lutheran Rev. A. L. Guss preached the synodical as the above expression clearly shows.— Have they gone away with a distinct, posi-professorship of theology and principalship Ross says that his mind was made up to church rather than some other denominal sermon on 1 Cer. 4: 15, 16. it, and shall work for it. God bless you for the good work done, and sustain and make his escape from the island upon the tion. And they are agitating the project At the last meeting of the Synod at terested groups here and there were eager. This will be found a searching and critical him by the Board of Trustees. strengthen you for what is yet to do.— first opportunity; that for this purpose he of establishing a German Seminary, Perrysville in June last it was resolved to ly discussing certain features in the question, and the teacher who can answer visited the shore whenever the fog rose although the General Council professes to change the time of the annual meetings performances or some arrangements relit in the affirmative will find himself surely Hollidaysburg, Pa.—The Lutheran Similar letters we might present to our sufficiently for him to see any distance out; be orthodox to the hub, having adopted from spring to fall. It is therefore only specting the anticipated concert. But our gaining a hold upon his scholars. Nothing Observer announces that Rev. C. S. Eh-

> the German. Hence they adopt regula- organized in the usual way, Rev. Guss entertainment, and gave as a reason for the been teaching. If he does not, he may It will be remembered that Dr. Schock, tions in their constitutions like this, that opening the session in the absence of the wish, "So Dull!" Life, under such circles depend upon it that much of his labor is county, Pa., Rev. U. Myers, pastor, will another large new factory. This, with in the letter he left behind, requested his no other language shall be allowed in the President.

man congregations which our English of Synod at the close instead of the be-John-Here I have received a very a mighty rushing wind, and like the roar- the present arrangement.

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. "And be not Conformed to this World."

became acquainted with him at Gettysburg the Holy Bible, adapted to the condition earnest efforts were urged to raise the the fruit of fraud or of a speculative marwhile he was a student in our Seminary of mankind, in all ages of the world! In- necessary funds. there. He comes from Switzerland, and deed we regard this feature of Divine coming over to us from the Reformed Revelation as a marked evidence of its tions in Lock Haven, an English and a tained. At all events, it was held loosely church he was no bigoted symbolist, but heavenly origin. Well has the Apostle German, Synod resolved to divide its time and made the occasion of parental indulliberal and evangelical in his views. He Paul, who is, also, the inspired author of between the two churches, preaching every gence is a man of considerable talent and, I un- the admonition at the head of our article, evening in both churches, and on Thursderstand, has been remarkably successful said: "All scripture is given by inspira- day morning the Synod commenced its in building up a large and flourishing tion of God, and is profitable for doctrine, sessions in the German Lutheran church no doubt he will also publish an interest- in righteousness." Other books may be session was consumed in discussion on the ing and able German paper. If there are come stale, inapplicable to other periods subject of Home Missions. The business mend the Pilger. Does the number in sometimes, entirely obsolete. This Book of The proceedings on Friday and Saturyour hands contain anything of interest books remains fresh, new and applicable to day related, among the usual routine of all classes and conditions of readers, now, synodical business, to the cause of mis-John-Yes; he alludes in strong terms though its latest authors have passed sions and education. Synod resolved to a so called "Sacret Concert" of the Ger- since; and the sincere Believer in Jesus be necessary. Other sums are also remans in Chicago, and says he cannot and can feast upon its precious contents, daily, quired to carry on the missions in the as though it were a new revelation, ex- bounds of the Synod. A committee ap- everything was "So Dull!

gize for such abuses as that carnival on Doubtless, when Paul was "moved by were necessary to pay off the indebtedness several sad ends. the holy Sabbath day which those Ger- the Hely Ghost "to write the admonition and carry on all the present benevolent mans of Chicago mis-named a "Sacret to the few Christian converts at Rome - operations of the Synod during the curof their borders, although in the interest them at least) were no longer compatible ruted. now stop and a permanent peace be estab- Saviour, to whom they had, now, given adopting a revised constitution. One of married life "So Dull!" Abandonment one. If you talk of a strait gate and narished. The Germans are an educated their hearts and whose religion they pro the brethren proposed some radical changes, people and are celebrated for their Univer fessed to have adopted. These, also, the such as the abolishment of the license sities, and learned men. There have been Apostle urges in this admonition, to ab- system, and the setting aside of the minisamong the Germans, who are an honor to sinful, usages; lest, by conforming to them adopted. their race and nation, who are as the salt they might bring disrepute upon their new of the earth and the light of the world .- faith, or run the risk of being again en- al Synod resulted as follows: Would to God that we had many hundred tangled, through their conformity to this thousands of such in this country! But world," in the meshes of these empty and Miller, J. Hackenberger, and H. C there are, especially in the cities and larger vain ceremonics, and, thus, lose the reward towns, a set of beer drinkers and infidels, promised only to those who are faithful to who make a great noise and create the im- the end. And yet, who can read these pression that they represent the whole few words of divine instruction without

ure, So important did Paul deem this man.

ally cease to be spoken among the people, God," that they should present their Lutheran Church of Duncannon, Pa. knowing exactly what it is that needs to be them under the care of the kindest and forward; by no means stop the school. but it would still be studied in our Colleges "bodies" a "living sacrifice, holy, accept- On Sunday morning the Sacrament of done, and without having formed for them- most judicious man that can be found, and Universities on account of the rich able unto God," as a proof of the earn- the Lord's Supper was administered both selves any definite plan of action. Such Not a long-winded man, who will weary mines of learning imbedded in the Ger- estness of their professed change. Does it in the English and in the German church. proceedings are worse than a mere waste them with tedious preaching; not a dismal man literature. But there is no indica not frequently, now, seem as if men be es. Addresses were also delivered before of energy. They are often positively man, who will drive them away with his tion that the immigration from Germany lieved the body had nothing at all to do the Sunday schools, both in the English injurious. Paul says. "So fight I, not doleful exhortations; not an austere man will stop, but every year it seems to in- with their conversion? As though man and in the German congregations. crease. Hence the German will continue could be wholly renewed-"transformed by The pulpits of nearly all the churches gave a blow, he was careful to take aim. faces at them; but a good, warm-hearted Clothing House in America, popular favor the Galapagos, but really 600 miles distant to be a spoken language for generations to the renewing of the mind"—without man- were occupied both morning and evening He wished to hit somebody, and to hit the Christian, a man of tact and enterprise.— has set in with redoubled force. People neatly printed at this office. James—But I notice that the child en This, according to our view of the Apos- has been incorporated into a city and is at random not only beat the air; they often young man, passing through this critical throng, and marvel at the great success. there was nearly always a dense fog hang- of these Germans learn the English in the secret all lies in the two wordsing about the shores of the island, render-guage, and after a while forget the this world," is incongrueus with the many beautiful mansions and palatial resi- to befriend.

ures;" in fashion's follies and extravagan- congregation and they deserve much credit thing which makes it particularly impor- tion of heart and brains, have brought done with it he could not learn. He was American Lutheran Church. The Lu- profess to have given the heart to God, in Germans also exhibit a commendable zeal so well organized as the work of the week- like the school of fifty years ago, than are the apple, that it may fall without violence. theran Church might be the strongest and faith and love, and yet, continue in all in the maintenance of their church. They day school. In a well-organized public the means of travelling. Now all that -Anon. most influential Church in the cities of these external worldly forms and follies, have had their church beautifully frescoed school a bungler has not half the power of pertains to the Sunday school is made at-

about ten persons, saymen and ministers, who promise to secure five or more sub- versations overheard among prominent English language in their churches. But profession of a "change" of heart? We church in the bounds of the whole Synod, It is the duty of every teacher, there- the Sunday school was looked upon as who promise to secure live or more subscribers for the American Lutheran.—
The Sunday school was looked upon as syrup. In all cases of enfeebled and scribers for the American Lutheran church of some time in reflection. The Sunday school was looked upon as syrup. In all cases of enfeebled and scribers for the American Lutheran church of some time in reflection.

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For the American Lutheran.

So said a sprig of humanity of, perhaps, take time for consideration. He should sixteen summers. From his stature he fix upon certain definite ends to be accomthan an earnest effort from each one to acwith the English Lutheran churches is, worship Him, in His holy Sanctuary, "in showed the dandy, if not the fashionable something. This may seem a very simple and has removed to that place. rule, hardly worth uttering. Yet many

" So Dull!"

course, as a member, nor as seeking im- week, but they do not teach. Let it be rell. provement by observation, but as affording remembered that talking is not necessarily For the American Lutheran. a poor sort of pastime. It was a smart teaching. Hearing recitations is not teach-The Synod of Central Penn-

gard to the "whole thing," expressing the with distinct purpose, and must habitually

cumstances, at sixteen, "So Dnll!" There are two questions here, worthy of nothing.

Guss. It contained nothing unusual ex- being asked and answered. 1. Why to this lad was life "So Dull?" He was a fast boy. He had dashed people would do well to imitate, and that ginning of the annual sessions. Such a shead at an awful rate. He had exhaustis their singing. I was in a German con- course he thinks would certainly secure a ed the ordinary pleasures of youthful and not many years ago, it was used only gregation lately, and the singing was truly preparation and efficiency on the part of frivolity. The mysteries of iniquity, action demonstrate mathematical problems, overwhelming. It appeared to me like a officers rarely if ever enjoyed by Synod in lost their facinations for him. The excite-The election of officers resulted as fol- ments which usually satisfy manhood, were to him perfectly insipid. His moral nature fact that educators have learned that the on account of immorality. was debauched, his aspirations were mind can be reached far more easily

the keenest relish, life with him was "So pupil receives quicker, understands better time. There was something of a fortune upon which he made dependence, whether fore with pleasure that we copy the followness. The Synod resolved to support six riage—second marriage—was a question of the Sunday School Teacher: upon which different opinions were enter-

vitiated. Hence where innocence found

The boy had no employment. He might be no greater mistake. The more ingenuhave had, but to him business was "So ity and skill you have, the more useful Dull," and his father thought it was not you will make your friend; but if you can write legibly you can interest and instruc well to "draw the reins too tight." He had barely a decent common educa- a Sunday School with the blackboard

tion for one of his age. He might have You can write a text that embodies the not thought best to 'draw the reigns too sing of the barren fig tree. You can write

Before asking the second question, look leaves," and then, in a few remarks, call at this lad carefully where he now is. __ attention to the sin of unfruitfulness. On Sixteen, fast. Permitted to have his own if your lesson was concerning the call of way. Without employment. With a poor Peter, you would writeapology for an education. In the midst of the excitements of an enterprising village,

2. What was the end? Alas! the end tion of the Synod reported that \$2,500 is not yet. Or rather, there have been

FOLLOW JESUS.

And your remarks would bear on these

such exercises in a school, one finds it very

In the Infant Class .- Here the black-

two ways on the board! Here is a narrow

HOW HE CAME LATE .-- On Saturday

night he omitted to wind his watch. Th

house clock is not on duty, by reason of

similar omission. There is no time-piec

in the house that can show what o'clock it

is. So he is a little behind time in coming

IMMEDIATELY

He went to the great city and through the influence of friends secured a desirable The Rev. James S. Shock, D. D. Concert," and I trust he will continue to "And be not conformed to this world," rent year. This amount was distributed situation in business. Here he encountexert his powerful influence against all there were peculiar dangers surrounding among the different charges at the rate of ered three difficulties. It was "So Dull." such and similar desecrations. The Ger- them, many heathenish, idolatrous customs 41 cents to every church member. Those He was not qualified. His salary was inmans, taken as a whole, are a noble nation, and sinful practices were daily witnessed, ministers and laymen present pledged sufficient. The end here came speedily. board lessons. they are a brave and courageous people, as and had been formerly engaged in, by them themselves to raise their proportion, and Appearances and the aid of friends gave is evident from their present war with the against which the Apostle found it highly the secretary was instructed to inform the French. And we sympathize with the necessary to admonish them, in their absent brethren of the amounts they were German Fatherland with all our heart, re- newly-found faith and profession. The expected to raise. It is hoped these sums in marriage. The deception of appear- blackboard if they would succeed best in joicing that they have driven the insolent Jewish converts, too, were strongly attach will be promptly raised and forwarded to invader back, and are likely to obtain guar- ed to the ancient forms and ceremonics of the treasurer, so that the benevolent operantees against any future French invasion the "Old Covenant" which (or many of ations of the Synod may not be interof humanity I wish that the war could with the dispensation instituted by the Nearly a whole day was occupied in desperate character; and he soon found draw a tree, though it may be a very rude souls.

All that is known of his subsequent condition may be expressed by a single (strait) gate—and a narrow way ascending. dear ones constantly in the position to re- aged 47 years and 5 months. and still are many pious men and women stain from such, now unnecessary, if not terium, but neither of these changes were

There are two events yet future which but the children will get a visiable repres The election for delegates to the Gener- may not be found "So Dull"—DEATH! entation of truth. We have suggested JUDGMENT!

Clerical-Rev. Dr. H Ziegler, J. K

Lock Haven, Sahm, of Mifflintown, Ham- All communications intended for this Colilton, of Lewistown, and Wolf, of Belle-umn should be sent to JOHN J. REBMAN,

peoples comes to nought because those ers omitted for want of time, he moves the first night, from the anxiety, labor and error and infidels disgrace the whole German who, by their conduct, cannot be said to Interesting religious exercises were en. efforts are put forth without deliberation or along to his work, one moment hurrying exposure ne nad endured. Ross and his three companions, after recovering their nation in the eyes of the American peo- have greatly heeded the divine admonition of gaged in during the sessions of Synod,— distinctness of purpose. The fleet-footed because he was late, and the next moment strength, traveled inward from shore, and ple, and I hope Bro. Kuendig will help Paul. By reference to the preceding verse On Friday evening the anniversary of the strength, traveled inward from shore, and ple, and I hope Bro. Kuendig will help Paul. By reference to the preceding verse of the state of t strength, traveled inward from shore, and as with his Pilger to expose and denounce of the chapter from which this admonition Missionary Society was celebrated. Rev. many well-meaning people nowadays. has been punctual for two consecutive approached the house of the planter, who them. As a minister of the Gospel of is taken it will plainly appear that the Apos. Copenhaver made some very appropriate There had been a great battle, and he was Sundays, it is no matter if he is late to-day approached the rouse of the planter, who design the sacred the words have application, chiefly, to the turned out to be an American gentleman, Jesus Christ he is under the most sacred the words have application, chiefly, to the and impressive remarks in the English in all haste to carry the news to the king. turned out to be an American gentleman, believers. This, language, and the writer of these lines In his zeal he actually outran the more there. "I forgot to wind my watch las sober-minded Cushi, and was the first to night' is the apologetic remark to the by new converts especially, and by the ma
On Saturday evening the Education Soenter royal presence. But when asked knot of teachers and scholars awaiting him jority of church members, generally. in ciety was addressed by Rev. H. C. Schin- his tidings, he could only say, "I saw a at the door. "Why couldn't he remember attractions; spend more time, if it be his companions, and gave him permission language will die out in this country pretty perusing this important passage of script- del in English and Rev. D. Sell in Ger- great tumult, but I knew not what is was." So the king said to him, "Turn aside and thought of the hearers of the lame apology. Peter-Not in your or my lifetime yet. bodily non-conformity to the world, that he Mr. M. L. Keipler was on Friday even- stand there." Thus, too often, in their If the German immigration should stop, beseeches his newly-converted Jewish and ing licensod to preach the Gospel. He zeal to be doing something, people rush then the German language would gradu- Gentile "Brethren," "by the mercies of has been called to the pastorate of the out into the thickest of the turmoil without them into a class by themselves, and put as one that beateth the air." When he who will shake his head and make grim great Oak hall, and made it the largest ifesting that renewal by any bodily change. by members of the Synod. Lock Haven right one. These people who thrust out One that remembers that he was once a sort, who never was young.

nearly all large and beautiful. The Pres- Sunday-school teacher, of all teachers, when the work of the Sunday school first be prevented, and the best and surest

or January, is meeting with some responses. We have received the names of for the "community," but whither they New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, if would any sane, Christian person believe and intend to have it all painted inside would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday would have in a Sunday- tractive, and all that come within its sacred would have in a Sunday would have in a Su times the true wisdom. If the teacher in imparting, or receiving instruction, or would have a full measure of succes in his both. work, he should occasionaly pause, and

DIXON, ILL.—Rev. N. W. Lilly, of Foreston, has received a call to Dixon, Ill.,

There was a musical convention of some make a serious mistake just here. They bles on Friday evening October 14, in the was present much of the time; not, of a certain rotinue of duty from week to under the pastoral charge of Rev. J. Bur-

little village in which he lived, with plenty ing. Teaching is making some one know Lutheran Church of Harrisburg, Pa., has and often when least expected he comes to of business for those who wanted business, what he did not know before. Let the elected Rev. F. P. Thompson, a Methodist claim his own. In the words of the sweet This Synod met in Lock Haven on and the usual amount and variety of teacher, when the hour is over, ask himself clergyman from Massachusetts.—Lutheran English poetess:

PROFESSORSHIP DECLINED -We learn The convention was having a recess. In- tive addition to their scriptural knowledge? in Hartwick Seminary, N. Y., tendered

four months since its last meeting. The hero was concerned about none of these so effectually secures good attendance as renfeld has resigned the charge of the Lu-

CHURCH DEDICATION .- The new Luthgoing to waste. He is working, but doing be dedicated to the services of the Triune | their other factories, will given them capat 10 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

THE BLACKBOARD.-In the common THE SYNOD OF NORTH INDIANA .- This schools of our day the "Blackboard" is made the watchword of progress. Once, Synod met on the 8th of September last.— Among other things done by this Synod they constituted King William of Prussia One great cause for this, is found in the this Synod was expelled from the ministry

CUMBERLAND VALLEY CONFERENCEference will meet on Monday evening, Nov, The breaks were not applied at the right the brain through the eye than he does 7th, 1870, at Carlisle Sulphur Springs. that which is taught orally. It is there-Carlisle Depot at 3 o'clock P. M. Subjects for discussion-"What are

Scripture and satisfactory evidence of genuine conversion." Rev. L. A. Gotwald, Alexander Moore, 11 Broomfield St., Anybody can use it.—There is a mistak Essayist. "Can a man be a true Christian en idea nobody can use a blackboard but and not a member of the visiable church?" Rev. Pritchard, Essayist. considerable skill in drawing. There could

Sabbath School Institute .- Wednesday morning-prayer for Pastors and Teachers Questions for discussion-How to conduct a Sunday School teacher's meeting, opened Capt. John Ericsson and another on Picturov Rev. Pitchard. Blackboard Exercises, Rev. Billheimer. How to preach to Children. Rev. L. A. Gotwald. Question drawr-free discussion. The peculiar obstacles f County Sunday Schools and how to overome them, Rev. A. H. Sherts. upon the board these words, "Nothing but All friends of the Sunday School cause

re invited to attend.

A. H. SHERTS.

DON'T STOP THE SCHOOL.—The time i at hand when many Sunday schools stop Johnson, both of Latimore twp., Adams Co. for the winter. Why? Is there any reason which will not apply with equal three points. There are many ingenious reason which will not apply with equal Esq., Mr. Daniel Oberlander, of Lower exercises that might be suggested, but it is ferce to any and every moral and religious Chanceford twp., to Miss Rebecca J. Harman our purpose at this time to give such as work-to any social or educational movemight occur to any person of ordinary in- ment as well? If there is such a reason David Leibenknight to Miss Sarah Liephart. renuity. In this, as in all else, "practice let it be presented. But do not stop the both of this county. makes perfect." After a month or two of school without it.

Religious privileges and influences will easy to devise still better plans for black- be few enough this winter; do not stop the York county. Sunday-school, and so make them less. Temptations and influences for evil will be rife; the children and youth are fearfully exposed. Do not stop the school and

Disease and death will take away some out of cur schools and classes. Do not stop the schools, and let them go to judgment Jane Ellen Klinedinst. aged 2 years and 2 ment, superinduced a state of things of a stance, if the barren fig tree is the lesson, complaining that we did not care for their months.

tensively enjoyed this winter. Let us prepare the way of the Lord, and hold our last, Henry L. Shultz, formerly of this place, cieve the coming blessing.

Teachers and Sunday-school workers we 17 years and 17 days. need this work to do for Jesus to keep our simple exercises, and others of the same souls alive. Do not stop the school, and kind will oceur to every infant class teach- be idle an rusty in harvest field

Much of the work of the past will be lost, if the school stops; much of the good we hope for we shall never see, if we stop

Every consideration of wisdom, prudence, and Christian love, calls us to work on. doubling our diligence, and forbids us to

The children do not want to stop; par ents who think on these things do not wish it; angels hover over, watching the progress of this work, cannot wish it : Jesus. Why should the school stop?

stop the school. No! it must not stop. all his life, and filled repeated'y the offices of Let us redouble our efforts; add new Deacon and Elder. necessary; pay more money, if it is needed; pray more earnestly, and believe more | General Commission Merchants, fully; for in due season we shall reap, if

I will do all I can; write me freely; press Flour, Grain, Seeds, and All Yours in love,

J. B. BAUGHMAN,

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Observe what directions your thoughts and feeling most readly take when you are alone, and you will then form a tolerably correct opinion of your real state. - Ben-

Not the least of God's mercies is the apparent decay of the faculties by age, as a provision for death. It is the ripening of

WITH THE WHOLE RANGE of tonic and alterative medicines know, none is entitled to more consideration than the Peruvian this can be adduced.

Death continues busy in our midst gathering in his victims. Not those alone in the "sere and yellow leaf," ripe for harvest, but those who in the course of nature, should have had meted out to them long years of vigorous manhood and womanhood. But death, inexorable death's dread summons comes to the couch of infancy, claiming the innocent bud of promise: lays his remorseless hand on the youthful blossom expanding into maturity, and seizes in his relentless grasp, lusty manhood, and woman in her beauty and her prime. HARRISBURG, PA.—The second English | There is no escape from the dread pursuer,

> And flowers to wither at the north-wind's And stars to set—but all. Thou hast All the seasons for thine own. O

"Leaves have their time to fall,

TEN THOUSAND CABINET ORGANS PER ANNUM .- Mason & Hamlin, the famous cabinet organ makers, are again obliged to add to their manufacturing facilities, which have been doubled about every three years since they commenced buiness. So great is the reputation of their work and so large largely behind orders. Recently they purchased some two acres of ground in Cam-God, on Sunday morning, October 23, 1870, acity to produce two hundred cabinet organs each week, or over ten thousand per annum. They are, of course, much the largest manufacturers of this class of in-

struments in the world. They are introducing improvements in their organs, the present season, which they regard as very valuable and for which patents were granted them in June and August last :- Boston Advertiser.

Literary.

esting articles on Gymastics, Confectionery, The Nervous System and Vision, Leprosy of the Bible and its present Existence in North America, Tea, Woman's Dress, and a variety of other subjects, all of which may be read with profit. Published by Boston, at \$2 per year.

The Manufacturer and Builder for September, profusely illustrated as usual has the accustomed variety of articles to promote industrial progress, prominent among which are one on Solar Heat, by esque Beauty. It is published by Western and Company, 37 Park Row, New York, at the low rate of \$ 1.50 a year.

MARRIAGES

On the 6th inst, at the Lutheran parson age, in the borough of York Springs, Adams county Pa., by the Rev. J. B. Anthony, Mr. Augustus Lerew, to Miss Catharine Strayer, both of York county. On the 29th inst., at the Lutheran parsonage, in York Springs, by the Rev. J. B. An-

On the 25th inst., by W. A. Thompson

of Chanceford twp. On the 29th inst., by Rev. J. Oswald, Mr. On the 2d inst., in Wrightsville, by R. W

Smith, Esq., Mr. John Houseal, to Miss Rebecca Hetrick, both of Lower Windsor twp

OBITUARIES.

On the 30th inst., in Freystown, Mr. Sam-On the 1st inst., in this borough, Mrs. Mary Sunnamayer, aged 39 years, 8 month

On the 8th inst. at the Alms House, Mr.

Philip Waltemyer, of Stewardstown, aged At Macen, Georgia, on the 10th of August On the 10th inst., in this borough, Mary,

"When blooming youth is snatch'd away By death's resistless hand, Our hearts the mournful tribute pay

Which pity must demand. While pity prompts the rising sigh, O may this truth, imprest With awful power,-"I too must die!"

Sink deep in every breast. Let this vain world delude no more; Behold the gaping tomb

It bids us seize the present hour, To-morrow death may come On the 1st inst , Mr. John A. Snyder, of omerset, Somerset county Pa., at the age

of 78 years, 8 months and 22 days. consistent Christian, kind husband, and afour Master, certainly does not say stop. all his days in Somerset. Leaves to mourn his loss an aged widow, ten children, and Satan and wicked men may rejoice in the forty-six grand-children; lived in the married pen field we leave them to compass the state fifty one years; was a highly respected ruin of our dear ones. All else cry do not member of the Lutheran Church of Somerset,

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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. Union Lutheran Church, (English and German,) West Market street, York, Pa .-Rev. J. H. Menges, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening,

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Carlisle street, Hanover, Pa. Rev. George Parsons, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Chestnut street, Hanover, Pa, Rev. Samuel Yingling, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and

Home made Boots and Shoes at Millers On Thursday last, Mr Wm. H Emig, of Emigsville, was kicked by his horse, while driving him in the sulky. The kick resulted in a bad bruise and a fracture of one of the bones of his leg.

On Friday afternoon, at the Fair as Mr. Albert Lawrence, was driving around the ring in company with a lady, his buggy was caught between two other vehicles and upset, falling upon him and breaking his leg in two places. The lady was somewhat injured, but not severely.

A child of Mr. Charles Harebell, of Shrawsbury township, was so badly in. jured some weeks ago by having its arm caught in the shafting of a mill, where it was in company with its father, that the arm had to be taken off near the shoulder, on Tuesday last, and it died the following Thursday. It was aged about two years No better stock of Boots and Shoes offered in York than at Millers!!

On Sunday evening last Michael Edwards, accompanied by the Laurel Fire Company, attended services in the first Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. A. H. Lochman. During his residence in York, more than seventy years ago, he had been received into church membership by confirmation in this congregation, and had been baptized by one of its former Partors.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday morning last, the York accomodation train going south collided with a freight train coming north, on Water street between Philadelphia and Beaver streets, in this borough, completely demolishing the freight engine and considerably damaging the passenger engine, and a number of cars. The engineer of the freight train had both of his legs cut off, and lived but a few hours after the accident. We have not learned the name of the engineer.

PIANOS .- Prof. Peter Bentz, of York had a fine Steck Piano, and several Cabi net Organs, on exhibition at the recent Agricultural Fair, which attracted much attention by their sweetness and richness of tone, and took the highest Premiums. Prof. Bentz has established a high reputation for integrity and fair business dealing, and any of our friends who want a good musical instrument will do well to buy through him. He gives a personal guarantee for all instruments sold by him.

The upper district Sabbath-school convention, composed of the boroughs of Dillsburg and Franklintown, and the townships of Carroll, Monaghan, Franklin, Warrington and Washington, will hold its second stated quarterly convention on aturday and Sunday, October 29 and 30, 1870, in the Bethel Church, in Mount Pleasant. Every Sabbath School within the district is requested to send two delegates to the convention. All friends of the cause are earnestly invited to attend. Entertainment furnished for superintendents and delegates.

E. J. Miller drew the highest premium for Boots and Shoes, at the York Fair. Remember the place, 8½ West Market Street, York, Pa.

Young Men's Christian Association. -The third annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the State of Pennsylvania, will convene at Scranton, Luzerne county, on Tuesday, Nov. 8th, 1870, closing its session on Thursday evening. Delegates are expected from all the Associations in the State, among whom will be many of our most prominent ministers and earnest Christians workers. A most cordial invitation is extended to ministers and Christian laymen in town and country districts where there are no Associations, to come to the Convention. A most hearty Christian welcome is assured to all who come, and arrangements will be made for their entertainment, as well

as for reduced fare on railroads. All who design attending, are requested to address Thomas K. Crce, Chairman State Executive Committee, Pittsburg, that they may avail themselves of these privi

The harvest of the crops is over. In the meantime the harvest of death is going on around us. One by one the generations of men are passing away. The grave is constantly opening its bosom to receive its ghastly tributes. The pale reaper is proceeding with slow and silent steps, to dismantle our homes and shiver the caskets that contain our household gods. We are still permitted to linger in the field, but the scythe will one day drop from our hands. We have counted the time of our service, in the harvest, by the pulsations of our own hearts, and the strings are almost worn out. In a little time they will snap asunder and all will be over. If we are unprepared for the ordeal of the Corrected Weekly by Weiser, Son & Carl, Bankers, Nc. 7, East Market Street, York, Pa. judgment, and have sown tares for our Master, instead of wheat, we will then be compelled in the deep agony of our hearts, and with hope and mercy gone forever, to lift up the doleful lamentation "the harvest is past, the summer ended and our souls

are not saved."

Edwards, whose arrival here we noticed in our last issue, remained in our midst during the week, and yesterday morning left for his home, via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at 9.52. He was born the 10th of GRAIN-White Wheat per bushel\$1 30 to 1 40 August, 1767, and is consequently in his 104th year. His birthplace was a small frame house which stood between the site of Metzel's Hotel and Centre Square. He is of SEEDS-Clover Seed, do do German descent, and by trade a gunsmith, having served an apprenticeship with Conrad Welshans and worked at it until between 80 and 90 years of age. He left York in 1801, and after traveling from place to place for several years, working at this trade, he finally settled in Washington, Pa., where, in 1805, he was married to Eleanor Cady, who had come to this country from Ireland some time previous, and who was 19 years his junior; they lived together fifty-three years, she dying in 1858. Their family consisted of four boys, all still living, the oldest of whom is now sixty-five years old, of grand children he has sixteen, five of

He visited our public buildings and other

points of interest, and remarked the vast

changes that time had wrought in every-

thing. He sojourned at Capt. Cross' Kindig

House, where everything was done to make

him comfortable.

contains this inscription :-

member living October 6, 1870.

became more densely packed with human

beings than we remember ever to have seen

judge every department was fully as good as

any other year, and many departments far

The entries of live stock were very nu-

merous, and although there have been some

finer specimens on exhibition during former

years, the number was fully up to that of

any other year, if not in excess of it. The

The poultry department was a most in-

teresting feature, and abounded with the

would have repaid a visit to the fair .-

Messrs. Spangler & Bro., had the largest dis-

play, though those of Messrs. Palmer, Dick,

and Neff were likewise very creditable. The

work of all these mechanics is so cheap and

excellent that they receive quite a number

of orders from abroad. We noticed several

beautiful sleighs in the collection. The

northern side of this new building was oc-

cupied by a platform, on which were exhi-

bited the vegetables and other farm pro-

ducts, of which there was a very interesting

The stove department occupied the old

place, and a visit to it was interesting and

instructive. It abounded with the most im-

proved styles and patterns. Modern inven-

tion has done no more in any department

than it has in respect to the improvements

in these invaluable winter companions, and

here we found all the best and most desira-

The department of farm and other ma-

chinery was, we think, never so large and

satisfactory. No intelligent man, particu-

larly a farmer, could help being benefitted

by a close examination of this most credit-

able collection of farm implements and ma-

chinery. There he could see all the promi-

nent machines together and judge for him-

self of their merits. Would there have been

nothing else on the ground, this department

alone would have made the fair worthy of a

visit, particularly by those interested in such

The main building was better stocked than

ever with magnificent fruits, cakes and other

products of the oven, preserves, wines, nee-

dle work in endless variety, musical instru-

ments, harness, photographs, drawings, paint-

ings, hardware, models, silver-ware and

jewelry, and an immense number of all sorts

of objects both for ornament and use. It

was, of course, a great centre of attraction.

and was thronged with anxious crowds of

Music was furnished on alternate days by

the Citizens' and Worth Infantry Bands, of

York, and the Spring Garden Band, of

Freystown. They occupied the octagon mu-

sic stand, as usual, and added greatly to the

pleasure of the visitors and the inspiring

The attendance was very large. Would

doubt several thousand more would have

been in attendance. The racing took place

on Friday morning, and, of course, while it

was progressing, swallowed up all other at-

On the whole, the recent fair was a grand

success, viewed either in respect to the num-

ber of visitors or the quantity or quality o

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the articles on exhibition - York Gazette.

nature of the scene.

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ble of them.

member to have ever seen it exceeded.

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VISIT OF THE CENTENARIAN. - Mr. Mich'l

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Timothy Seed, do

Ehe Markets.

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large audience of ladies and gentlemen were

 Sheep, per 100 pounds gross
 5 to 5½

 Lambs, range from
 7½ to 5½

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and the Big Trees. Betsey?" said Mrs. Lester. "there's such a funny expression on your face."

"Well, you know, we were down to the Cliff House the day before," said Aunt Betsey, "and I couldn't get the roar of that thunderin' surge or the barkin' of where we can have access to it without of those sea lions out o' my head for days going out doors. This "Sheltering fuel and days; but that mornin' in particular, I was thinkin' 'bout it, and felt sort o, a thunder-cloud at other seasons of the solemn and frightened too, 'twas so year," is not at all to my taste. mighty."

"It's a very handsome grouping," remarked Dr. Lester, "and admirably done. so plump and rosy, one can hardly believe Of course in so large number, some of the that only three weeks ago we feared the faces will be exactly in focus, and others a little out of it, and therefore less perfect; but, on the whole, I am delighted with the picture."

"I enjoyed the scene immensely, "said Mrs. Lee. "when we were being 'set.' Those bright-eyed, accomplished photographers, with all their artistic tastes and faculties, working at the very 'top of their bent,' and each member of the party anx- is, with all my babies to see to. When ious to make the best possible appearance: the nice adjustment of light and shade, the buttons be sewed on, and the ten thousand careful 'posing' of heads and shoulders, the arrangement of draperies and the final moment when the black cloth was removed | time?" from the camera-altogether, it was an occasion not soon to be forgotten."

"Mr. Rulofson certainly understands his buiness, and has placed us all under the greatestobligations. How we shall cherish this memento of our Pacific trip!" said Mr. Hudson, who just that moment came

We were all resting in the Refreshmentroom of the Busydale Fair, whither we had gone for instruction and recreation, when this conversation took place.

"Won't you sit with us?" asked Dr. Lester. "We've just given our ordersoysters, chicken, tenderloin-what will you have?"

"I have a crow to pick with Aunt Betsey," at which the old lady looked up with a queerly mingled expresion of surprise and inquiry. "I was perfectly astonished," continued Mr. Hudson, that you accepted port-wine out there on the Pacific slope. I thought you were a strict

temperance women." "So I am, indeed," said Aunt Betsey, just a little nettled. "But I've been a nuss for twenty year, and don't I know my sempstress comes, she dispatches the how good port-wine is in case o' sickness? Not a mixture of logwood and drugs, but from school-hungry as wolves. I must the real genoine article; an' that's what go and get supper." they gave me' an I took it very thankful. I carried some to poor old Mrs. Tibbettsshe's been complainin' all summer, and it cheered the good old creetur migthtly, and did her a deal o' good.

"A little wine for her stomach's sake, you know," laughed Mrs. Lee.

"Well," said Mr. Hudson, elveating his eye-brows and shrugging his shoulders, "I believe the world would be a great deal better off without it. But you should have staid and gone with us to 'Oak Knoll,' where Mr. Woodward entertained us with princely hospitality—the same one that took us through his gardens in San Francisco, you remember."

"A very pleasant afternoon we spent there," said Mrs. Lester. "How I would like a window from my dining-room looking into one of those elegant conservatories-" Then while the gentleman talked finance, we dicussed our flowers and domestic mat-

"I have been looking everywhere," said Mrs. Lester, "for canned pumkin and squash, but in vain. I wonder if it is put up like tematoes and corn."

"I have found a very good way to preserve it," said Mrs. Lee, "is to stew it till done, then spread thin on earthen plates and dry in a moderate oven. It will keep thus all winter, and when soaked in milk, and prepared just as though freshly stewed, can hardly be told from pumkin just off the

"I wish," said Mrs. Lester, "some one who knows would tell me just how to can it so it will keep."

September 17th. Called at Mrs. Hull's to-day, to see her sick child-and no won- "What shall I do to please God, mother der it is so ill. There it lay in a little dear?" said Emily, as she returned from bedroom between the sittingroom and Sunday-school, where she just heard an kitchen with ne window in it, and two address on that subject. doors opening out of it. Of course neither the sun nor fresh air ever can penetrate the dismal little hole; yet father, mother, and two children sleep there winter and eyes toward the ground as if very much

"It's so handy, said Mrs. Hull; "I can do everything to please God." see to the children with so little trouble." "Handy to the graveyard," though I, but I only suggested gently that the sitting-room would be a much better place mother? You know I do so many little for the little patient, and offered my help things; I play with Johnny, and learn my in moving the crib to that sunny and airy lessons and I watch the milk for Susan room. It was accepted, and I was glad to sometimes that it does not boil over, and leave the sufferer where, with skillful nurs- I put father's slippers to the fire: how can ing, she may recover. It is strange that God be pleased with things like these?" people with good commonsense about most effete matter from the lungs and other pores of the body, and sunshine alone will much pleased with you." remove it. It may swell the cost in building to make ample provision for ventilation and sunlight, but we have no right to sacrifice life and health that we may save a sordid dollar. When I came home I could not rest till I had gone through every room in the house, and

the evil and prevent its consequences. set in, we are having supplies of fuel laid in our hearts."

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Mrs. Tremaine was in this afternoon with her baby. The little fellow is now next funeral would be in his mother's par-

"So you don't like writting for the newspapers," I said, when baby's hat and cloak were removed, and we had talked him all

"Like it! guess I don't," ejaculated she with energy, "why, I wouldn't be a literary woman for any thing in the world-that would the stockings mended, and the other things be done, that keep me every moment busy from early dawn till late bed-

"You'd have to give up embroidering your children's clothes, and let some things

"It's no use talking," said she, "my hands are full. Yesterday, I went to the city, and made my purchases for fall and winter wear. I've tried buying cheap things to my heart's content. Now I get every thing of the best quality-muslin, calico, flannel-and have it made up in the most thorough manner. My baby is now wearing garments that were made for the older children, three and four years ago, and they are just as good for every day as new."

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I's goin' to the corn-field, To ride on Charlie's plow ; I spect he'd like to have me; I wants to go right now. Oh, won't I gee up awful, And whoa like Charlie whoas?

I wis' you wouldn't bozzer; Gran'ma never does. I wants some bread and butter; I's hungry worstest kind; But Taddie mustu't have none, Cause she wouldn't mind. Put plenty sugar on it,

I tell you what, I knows It's RIGHT to put on sugar; Gran'ma al'as does. -BRIGHT SIDE.

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"But," said Mrs. Hart, "yon may please

God in everything you do." "What ! all sorts of things do you mean.

"Well, when you play with Johnny things will ever allow such rooms to be without teasing him, learn your lessons built in their houses. We can not admit without being troublesome, watch the milk the sun and the air too freely into our without sulking about being told to do it, dwellings. The walls and carpets of our and put father's slippers to the fire instead sleeping apartments become saturated with of letting him come home and find them in the closet bimself, I am always very

> "Oh yes; and I always know when you are pleased, because you smile at me." "Does my little girl know why I am pleased?" asked Mrs. Hart.

"Just because I do it well, I suppose "No; there is a reason a little deeper down than that; it is this: when you do satisfied myself that no neglect of these things well which I bid you, and without fundamental laws of physical comfort was murmuring or complaining, I am pleased, being tolerated. I did find in the celler because I know you love me and are trysome half-decayed egg-plants, and a plate | ing to please me. The manner in which of cold meat that had been carefully put | my child obeys me shows me the state of away and forgotten, till the mould in rank | her heart. If she does not do readily what growth covered it. Too many of us are I wish, I know there is not much love careless about keeping our cellars scrupu- moving her heart; but when she quickly lously clean. We forget that the air is tries to obey me, I know that she loves me. constantly rising from them through the Now whatever we have to do we must resolve floors and permeating every room in the | so do it as will please our heavenly Father. house. Decayed wood or vegetables will If our hearts are full of love to him we emit noxious gases. These we breathe day shall often think of him in all we do. The and night, and thus the seeds of disease, great apostle said, 'Whether ye eat, or and long, dumb, apparently causeless sick- drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the nesses are planted in us. The use of lime, | glory of God.' Besides the things that we copperas-water, dilute sulphuric acid, or do every day at home, there are many carbolic acid will, to a great extent, repair things which God has put down in the Bible for us to do; and if we obey God's September 19th Before the fall rains commands, it will show that we love him THIS PARAGRAPH ALONE



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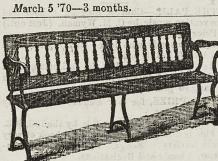
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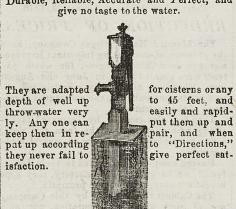
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Returning leave New York at 9 00 a m, 12 00 noon and 500 pm. Philadelphia at 815 am and 3 30 pm. Sleeping cars accompany the 900 a m and 500 pm trains from New York without change.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Shamokin, Pinegrove, Allentown and Philadelphia at 8 10 a m and 2 50 and 410 p m, stopping at Lebanon and the principal way stations; the 4 10 p m train connecting for Philadelphia, Pottsville and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and Susque anna Railroad leave Harrisburg at 3 40 p m. East Pennsylvania Railroad trains leave Realing for Allentown, Easton and New Xork at

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 2 50 p m, Herndon at 9 30 a m, Shamokiu at 5 40 and 10 40 a m, Ashland at 7 05 a m and 12 30 noon, Mahony city at 7 50 am 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 1920 a m, returning leaves Pailadelphia at 515 p m, passing Read ing at 800 p m, arriving at Pottsville at 940 p m. Pottstown accommodation train leaves Potts town at 6 25 am, returning leaves Philadelphia Columbia railroad trains leave Reading at 7 20 a m and 6 15 p m for Ephrata, Litiz, Lan caster. Columbia, &c. Perkiomen railroad trains leave Perkion en Junction at 9 00 a m and 3 00 and 5 30 p m, returning leave Schwenkiville at 805 a m and 15 45 noon and 4 15 p m, connecting with simi lar trains on Reading railroad.

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

Reading railroad. On Sundays: leave New York at 500 pm, Philadelphia at 800 a m and 315 pm, (the 800 a m train running only to Reading,) leave Potts ville at 800 a m, Harrisburg at 535 a m and 410 p m; leave Allentown at 7 25 o m and 8 45 p m; leave Reading at 7 15 a m and 10 05 p m for Harrisburg, 7 23 a m for New York, at 4 45 p m for Allentown, and at 9 40 a m and 4 25 p m for Philodelphia.

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EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (Except Monday) at 2 10 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 30 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 5 20 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 9 35 a m.

MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 10 p m.
PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily 5.15 a m at 8 38 a m, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 12 20 p m. ERIE EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily

except Sundays, at 12 45 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5 40 p m. CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadel phia at 3 10 a m.

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves 9.20 p m Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 10 a.m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 12 40 pm. HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40

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PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 02 a m, arrives at Altoona at 6 07 a m. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 1020 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 416 p m. arrives at Altoona at 812 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 12 12 a m:

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 00p m. arrives at Altoona at 6 30 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts-

burg daily (except Mondays) at 7.45 a. m., arriving at Alteona at 2.20 p. m. and at Pittsburg at 10.20 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, June 10, 1870.

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EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at

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ger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays

4:15 pm; Mechanicsburg, 4:47; Carlisle, 5:17 Newville, 5:50; Shippensburg, 6:17; arriving Chambersburg at 6:45 p m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 8:00 a m: Greencastle, 9:25; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:10 a m. EASTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanics-

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Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanics-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

Shepensburg, 9:40; Newville, 10:14; Carlisle, 10:50; Mechanicsburg, 10:12; 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. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at ? 05 p m; Greencastle, 4;12; arriving at Chamburg at 5:05 p m.

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