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Poetry.

DER ALTE FEUERHARDT. BY THE LALE REV. H. HARBAUGH, D. D.

Die alte Dichter owa schmert 'S Holzfeur uf der Feuerhardt; Ihr schreiwes haemelt unser e'm-Ich lees es gern-es kummt mir He'm! 'S is mir wie aus 'em Hertz gereed't; Ich fuehl wie wan ich's sehna det.

Now heutzutag is' net meh so, Kohloeffa sehnt m'r high un' low; Un bei da menschta hocha Leut, Is net amol a Feu'r in sight! Du stauncht ?- 's is so-verloss dich druf-Die Hitz kommt aus 'm Keller ruf!

Do is m'r oft recht uebel dra'; Wo sitzt mir hi ?--wo gukt m'r nah? G'wohnt is m'r an die alte Leier Un nix scheint recht-m'r gukt for's Feuer! Wek mit so fashions-sin nix wert-Geb mir die alte Feuerhardt.

For seller Spot trag Ich im Hertz Fescht immer fort 'in He'mweh Schmertz. Was Ich a thu-wo Ich a bin-Dort gehna mei Gedanka hin. Es bleibt mir immer lieb un' wert, Der alte, warme Feuerhardt.

Der Hinnerklotz war dick un' rund, Un forna dra' die Feuerhund. Uf seller thut mer's klener Holtz. Nord steigt die Flamm gar hell un stolz : Un' wanu der Starmwind drausa haust, Wie dann der Zug im Scharnsta braust!

Im Vorroth hot m'r Holtz bereit. Un' ufgepeilt uf ener Seit; Un' driwa steht, nach alter Ruhl, Der gutgewor'ne Schinnastuhl. Die Zang un' Schaufel hen ihr Zweck M'r stellt sie dort in's Scharnsta-Eck.

Sell Mantelbord-was halt's so viel!-Die Lichtersteck un' Kaffemehl-Die Biegeleisa, gros un kle, Seht m'r dort all beisamma steh; Die Schwoewelhoeltzlin noch dazu-M'r koennt net ohne selle thu!

Now, wann m'r Owets sitzt un gukt, Wie's doch dort in da Kohla spuckt! Es glucht, un strahlt-weis, schwartz, un roth-Now gons lewendig, un now tod; M'r gukt, un denkt-m'r werd gans still! Un' kann yusht sehna was m'r will!

Wie shoe, wan m'r der O wet spendt Am Fener, bis es nunner brennt; M'r mehnt die Kohla sucha Ruh, Die Weis Esh schliert, un dekt sie zu, Sie gewa sich so traeumisch hin, Wie Auga wann sie sehlaefrig sin!

Hot m'r en g'wisser Freund bei Seit! M'r sehnt fiel meh bei solcher Zeit! Wann zwe mit nanner guka, scheint Das Hardt-feuer herlich, guter Freund! Un busht du ens von solchem Paar, Dann sagsht net gern wer's anner war!

Do hest es, werra Junge oft. Wie gans vernaddert unverhofft! Sie sehna in der Kohla gluth En Haus for sich-en schoenes Gut-Un wolla mitenanner fort,

Ich glab net viel an Hexerei-Mag sei, sis eppes so dabei ! E'ns wees ich awer gans gewiss. Es gebt ken Platz wie seller is; Er spukt mir immer ver em Hertz. Un weckt en Art von Freudeschmartz.

Zu hausa an dem shoene Ort.

Denk Ich an sell alt Mantelstueck. Dann kommt mei Kindheit widder z'rueck; Dann lebt der gute Vater noch-Dann is der Mammi wider Koch! Un' die Geschwister-all zertreit!-Versammle an der Owetzeit!

Vor mir, en Buweli zart un' kle-Liegt 's Lewa widder wunder shoe! Die Hoffnung laechelt freudig fort, Wie's Bilderwerk in da Kohla dort! Hier hab Ich was mei'm Hertz gefaellt, Loss brause draus die rauhe Welt!

Christian love bindeth us to pray of Synod. for the remission of our own sins, so for the remission of the sins of others; also that by infirmity those who are at any time | Secretary, who opened Synod as temporary overtaken with sin. And prayers of this chairman. The report set forth in the kind made by the faithful shall be heard, usual manner, the clerical changes since that we may be excited the more to desire last session of Synod, and congratulations the prayers of one another, and the more that God bad spared all our lives. Rev.

Melancholy falls upon a contented election of officers resulted as follows: life like a drop of ink on white paperwhich is not the less a stain because it has

Communications.

For the American Luthenin. Synod of Central Pennsylvania.

1870. In the absence of the President. Rev. G. Y. Sheaffer, on account of sickness, the Secretary, Rev. A. L. Guss. preached the opening discourse, from 1 existing between them.

LOCK HAVEN the west branch of the Susquehanna, in the County of Clinton, is Lock Haven .-A few scattered houses hers. The lumberyears, been enormous, and men of business

At its meeting in Duneannon in May 1860, this Synod appropriated \$150 to a mission enterprise in Lock Haven, it betake charge of the mission. The congre gation was composed of both English and German members. Bro. ell labored with encouraging success till June 1863, after his resignation, the congregation was divided and the English portion served, for a time, by the pastor of the Salona charge, and the German portion called Rev. E.

Grothe as their pastor. THE GERMAN CHURCH, The German portion fell heirs to the church building and has increased long since to a self-sustaining charge, As time rolled on with its ups and downs the pastor, Mr. Grothe, who by the way had emanated from the Missionary Institute and for some years a missionary of this Synod became dissatisfied with the doctrinal basis of the Synod and of the General Synod of which it forms a part. Accordingly he asked for a dismissal of himself and his congregation. Synod replied that if he would resign it would dismiss him to any body he might designate, telling him at the same time how dishonorable it would be to induce his congregation to leave us after we had established and nursed them into a self-sustaining charge. But Mr. Grothe returned home and did undertake to have the constitution of the church altered or rather superceded so as to force them out of the Synod. One of

the members reminded him that they had the next General Synod: a constitution, to which he replied, "It ing that like good children they would not allow him to force themselves by severing from the Central Synod he resigned; and having obtained a dismissal joined the Missouri Synod considering, no doubt, that it would be folly to stop at the halfway house of the General Council. Since then he has, by the aid of a few adherents, endeavored to establish a Grothe Mis sion church in Lock Haven. But this narrow-minded enterprise will soon be extinct. The Old German Congregation called Rev. A. Linsy who has been labor-

frescoed and repainted, and is now among A. Hedges, and Solomon Bernheisel. the most handsome of the churches belonging to Synod. At the last meeting of are glad to find our children here doing so resolutions: well. This is the only charge entirely German within our Synod and they dethe Church of our fathers in the face of

every effort to "wheel" them out. THE ENGLISH CHURCH. In June 1864, Synod first appropriated \$200 toward founding an English Mission in Lock Haven. Revs R. B. Whitehill. P. Gheen, and R. A. Fletcher, have severally served this mission. Under the administration of the latter a large brick church was erected and has been so far completed that the basement story is used volumes of praise to the heroic and zealous band who have stood up so nobly to the work. This charge is the hope of the license. future Lutheran faith in this town. Gradually in spite of all efforts, the young Germans will grow up to learn the English language, and as they do so, they will leave the German church, and unless they find a home in an English Lutheran church, they will wander away into some one of the many churches, that claim to have discovered and first advocated the Reformation, one, two or even three hundred years after Luther died. Let our friends therefore act wisely and in concert so that the mother Church of the reform-

OPENING OF SYNOD. The President's report was read by the

own offspring, but also win many others

which may be ornaments to her name. As

the church was near the depot the opening

excercises of Synod were held in it and

President-Rev. E. Studebaker. Secretary-H. C. Schindel, Treasurer-W. H. Diven.

Revs. J. M. Steck, J. R. Williams, J. as advisory members. Synod refused to receive the latter as a delegate from the

Susquehanna Synod, for the reason that he had once acted in that capacity, and This body held its 17th regular annual having now taken charge of congregations convention at Lock Haven, Pa. com- within our bounds, it was his duty now to mencing on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4th. unite with us. Rev. John Kistler was re-TTEMS OF BUSINESS.

The committee on Beneficiary Educa-Cor. 4: 16, 17. Subject-The peculiar tion reported that there were now five TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum is advance.
Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid within duties devolving upon pastor and people in young men on our funds, and another was Two Dollars and Fifty Cents it not paid within discontinued, unless at the consequence of the intimate relationship received. These six will require \$900 for the coming year. The treasury was also overdrawn some \$300. The advisory Beautiful for situation, on the banks of board of Home Missions reported. Bellefonte and Lock Haven (English) are the only points within our bounds supported by the Central Board. The claims of the congregations cut off from the Duncannon church with Marysville as a desirable \$150 00 and enterprise have settled here until the point to organize, were to be presented to little hamlet has grown into a city; and the attention of the Central Board. The col- old log and cheap frame houses have given Central Board were also to be requested place to the most tasty and substantial not to make any reduction on the yearly allowance to Lock Haven on account of

their short vacancy. Synod then voted to raise \$500 for the Lock Haven mission church. A committee was appointed to make an estimate of the indebtedness of ing contemplated that Rev. D. Sell would Synod and the probable expenses of the coming year. Their report shows that it would require an average contribution of riches? Take a case or two. over 40 cents per member, and if the 'legacy" was not collected it would take

Through the report of a committee, apointed on its prospectus, the Evangelical Review, as contemplated to be published by Drs. Brown and Valentine, was cordially commended to our ministers and peo- places, without, in a great degree, compro-

Considerable time was taken up in considering the report of the committee to revise the constitution. Each section was considered by itself. Attempts to abandon the holding of ministerium sessions, and the practice of Licensure, failed adoption. Revs. Guss, Sell, and the Secretary, were appointed to re-write and superintend the orinting of the new constitution; and have appended thereto all standing resolutions now in force.

A letter from the Secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society was received, and were appointed to prepare Sunday school

ELECTION OF DELEGATES,

flintown. John Hamilton, of Lewistown, at his bad luck! W. H. Kessler, of Lock Haven, and Wil-

liam Wolf, of Rebersburg.

ing since last spring with encouraging suc- J. W. Goodlin; Alternates—Revs. Miller, ler's Bank?) "is the root of all evil!" A

LICENSURE OF M. L. HEISLER. M. L. Heisler has for sume months been with many sorrows!" Synod they extended us an invitation to serving very acceptably the Duncannon There is a merchant who is also, a memmeet with them. We accepted the offer church. The ministerium having voted to ber of a church, but who is scarcely ever and accordingly find ourselves here. We license him, Synod passed the following satisfied with his own denomination, be

his studies; therefore.

acts of sister Synods; yet.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

On Monday morning all the members who had "persevered unto the end" took their departure for their homes, carrying ation may not only retain in her folds her with them pleasant recollections of the "Evangelical Luthera Synod of Central Pennsylvania" as convened in Lock Haven, Clinton county, Pa., October 4 to

A. L. Guss.

ing year.

Root of All Evil.

These words constitute a part of St. Paul's earnest, inspired declarations or admonitions to Timothy, on the dangers of being desirous to be rich. The Apostle urges him to flee-strive to avoid-the ceived as a delegate from the Allegheny al, and is, doubtless, limited, by the article, especially to the evils mentioned in the preceding verses) to which those who "coveted after them"--the rich--became subjected; "erred from the faith and pierced themselves through with many sorrows." But with all these evils, as a consequence, before them; with this earnest injunction by divine inspiration, warning men against a hankering after riches, as an opject of happiness-to "love" themhow stands the case in this advanced stage of Christian knowledge? Might we not with the utmost propriety, ask: Who bc-

lieves this declaration of the Apostle? Will any one say: All Christians cer-Then we can only reply: "If all who profess to be, or all who are called Christians, believe that the "love of money is the root of all evil, or of the evils mentioned by Paul,--very many have a strange way of "showing their faith by their works, in regard to this point," What is not done in these days, to obtain money-

Here is an agricultural fair, a thing in its original intention, perhaps useful, and right enough; but made the occasion of so many "offences" to the sincere Christian, that it has become a question of se rious doubt, whether a true follower of the "meek and lowly" Jesus can visit such mising, or, indeed, injuring the cross of Christ and his own character. Among all kinds of unprincipled money-lovers and money-getters, who gather here, as the

wagering on his "Bank!" Do you see that fills (at any rate to my eye) the New certainly show itself in their countenances. which alone can produce them. you are a member yourself,) among them? the community and in the Church, who has The following were elected delegates to of this world, but has never been much better than nothing. I can imagine a man she can forget dipners, and she can forget tiful it is.

Never mind, Mr. Believer, better luck next time! Up comes an accomplice of Delegates to Sister Synods-Rev. J. G. the gambler, bets the same amount, and Anspach to East Pennsylvania; Rev. J. wins, of course. Our good brother W. Goodlin to Susquehanna; Rev. P. Church member feels sure of doing it Sheeder to West Pennsylvania; Rev. P. now; planks down \$40, and loses again! Anstadt to Allegheny; Rev. A. L. Guss There are sixty dollars gone !- to a gambler, from the pocket of one, who believes, Speakers for next year—on Missions - or ought to believe that the "love of Rev. D. M. Blackwelder; on education- money,"-what (what else induced him to Rev. W. H. Gotwald; on ordination—Rev. stake such a sum on a venture, at a gambnot take away our cheerlessness. And the out (rather thin, to be sure,) over the unithat buiness,' and go to your store and call the wind, over all Italy. Let these things the doze now. Let concerts of prayer be Guss, and Sheeder, respectively. Direc- sum greater, perhaps, than he gave in ten

tors to Tressler Orphan Home-Rev. S. years to the benevolent operations of his church!! No doubt, if the truth were known, he has "pierced himself through cause they are too cold there for him, and

WHEREAS, Mr. M. L. Heisler, a bene- hence he is, often, seen in the meetings of ficiary of East Pennsylvania Synod, has another denomination, where they are, in serve commendation for their adherence to applied to our Synod for examination and his estimation, much more zealous, and where he can enjoy himself more than WHEREAS, The former body very re- with his own church brethren. He, of spectfully requested us not to grant him course, would not, "for the world," sell license on the ground that they insist on liquor; but an office hunter, of influence his return to the Seminary to complete with his customers, comes along and requests him to lend his store room and 1st. Resolved, That ordinarily we deem influence for a gand treat of lager to all it a duty to recognize and accede to the who will support the office hunter at the election. Our good brother dodges a little; destruction and perdition?"

For the American Lutheran.

The Church and State. ment of strength to our republic. The generous treatment. I have such a teach. single receipt which is all sufficent, viz Downs Orphan Houses. 9, 1870. May God's richest blessings rest one cannot exist without the other. The er, he is so good to me, that I am deter. Love enough. Love will do it all. other religious exercises during the session upon pastors and people during the com-The people are under moral obligation to ties which he imposes on me."

our brother, which kinds of sin are usually ence of the Blessed Gospel. By the light in Christ Jesus.

science may dictate. No particular form ness with it? Can you cross the sea and experience falls to its place. were in the hands of priests, and others depart from you, but that you shall walk but they are not to be compared with love. connected with religious matters. Moses, with him from day to day? It is possible- Christ was made to love. He is the Bride the great lawgiver of Israel, was at the "Yes, for geniuses." No, for anybody of the soul. head of Church as well as the State.— that will take the kingdom of God like a A stranger remarked that a cloud was out the aid of the Church. Although inis not the man who is learned, it is not
to acquire a competency, by which to
make his home pleasant, and provide for
count of sin. Names and dates and places

Both the Church and the State are of dial all alike can have this faith; but I do say can unlock this problem of my life?" tainly believe, or ought to believe it? | vine origin. Let every citizen prove him- that it is within the reach of every body in self loyal to both. Do not waste the some degree, and of all of us in a greater he made you just as you are; and when he privilege that we enjoy in this enlightened degree than we attain to or suspect. age and this favored country.

The Pulpit.

From the Christian Union. Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

DAILY COMPANIONSHIP WITH CHRIST.

Friday Evening, Oct. 7, 1870 I think that if you look at the history of the disciples, and of their Master, you will their bosom, whatever their nature and disposition may have been, was not rever- Christ in him the hope of glory, he is per- for Christ's sake. buzzards upon a carrion, comes along a ence, veneration, worship, but companiona- meated, and the light springs through him

his appeal ordered to be taken into prayer- "Yes, verily; but I suppose, they are only this "lead." We hardly enter into the light of the divine nature behind it. Now, I feel that we do not half exhaust shone. Everybody's face shines that has for you, and you want it to be complete in looking on from curiosity!" Strange argu- conception of it. Still less are we able to Oh! that every one might feel after, and Revs. Goodlin, Fletcher, and Diven, ment, for professing Christians to use, as carry it out, still less do we earry it out, find and dwell in, the presence of this topics for consideration at the next meet- look! there goes one, who stands high in signed, and as there is provision for. familiarity and joy to your soul.

quite a respectable portion of the things spired hours, and these are a great deal from home she can forget Bridget, and and the tones are consistent, the more beaucelebrated for his liberal donations to the in a dungeon, with a slit in the stone wall, clothing; but she cannot forget the child-Rev. Henry Ziegler, D. D., Rev. J. K. cause of his redeemer, whom he professes through which, for one single hour, when ren. They are all at home; but she takes

Christians. We are dungeoned in worldly that, would not be?" Or, when she comes which strikes on our pavement somewhere. would not that take her fancy exactly?"

I find many persons who worship God, and who are conscientious and earnest. I find some persons who rejoice. I find very few persons who lean upon the bosom of Christ. I find very few persons who walk with Christ in his own spirit.

light of her love.

matter what we are doing, are we conscious

A great many persons, when they speak of Christ, are thinking of the revered God. and are looking up, and are full of awe. - not much bigget blad at Amazon at first, Awe is a right feeling; but it is not the with trees and flowers on its banks. The particular feeling that Christ was set forth lore and learning of love is not acquired to secure in us, which was that of intimate, or reached all at once. When our love is endearing, familiar relationship, and which true, and it springs from our higher faculwas intended to enable us to carry our ties, and carries with it the reason and the selves easily,—yea rather to make us feel moral sentiments, how all day long, no

Let us take some of the known expe that our burden is lighter, and our difficulriences of life, and transfer them to this ties disappear! How, when a man stands

in the triumph of a great love, do evils, When a boy, going to school, finds that whose attacks before were like lancets to 2nd. Resolved, That owing to the pecu- but the "love of money" overcomes his his teacher is not crabbed nor indifferent, him, hide themselves! What a power love usual examinations of other students. liar circumstances in the present case, devotional scruples, and the Bacchanalian but that he is very gentle, and beneficent, has to overcome those influences which for worship and Sunday school. The com- growing out of the critical condition of spree comes off in the church member's and kind; when, after a few days of stum- destroy the soul! And oh! that pletion of the work to this point speaks the Duncannon charge and the applicant's place of business!! Does he believe the bling and hesitating, he finds, though he it should stay so short a time! Oh! that situation, we nevertheless feel ourselves Apostle's warning, that those "who will is slow, and it is hard for him to learn, and the most hevenly of all experiences that constrained to grant Mr. M. L. Heisler be rich fall into temptation,—and into he is no particular ornament to his class are earthly, that the most sacred principle many hurtful lusts, which drown men in or to the school, that he is encouraged and of our experience in this world, should be stimulated by his teacher; when he finds as the morning dew and the cloud, and ble in the world, that of Mr. Bell, a Man-Synod closed its business sessions on Our cases, kind reader, might be indefi- that even if he makes culpable blunders, should vanish so soon! but they stay long chester collector, has been sold in a Lon- the soul, but sentimental cant close the Saturday afternoon. Mifflinburg, Union nitely extended; but we forbear, fearing arising from his neglect to prepare him- enough to symbolize the greater truth, that don auction for £165 (\$825.) It was a soul with dead matter. county, was selected as the place for hold- the catalogue may seem too censorious; self out of school for his recitations, his we have a love for Christ which takes us fine copy of Macklin's beautiful folio, with ing the next meenting and the last Thurs- though in all seriousness, are not these teacher has a large forgiving nature, and up to him, and fills our soul with wonder 11,000 engravings and cuts, illustrative of day of September, 1870, was fixed upon as things but too common, in the Christian that if he chides him, he does it with a and with rapture. Go where you will, you the text, and gathered from every possible the time. The Lord's Supper was cele- world; and should we not, as professed sort of gentleness, as if it were love that carry that love with you. And it brightens source, the whole handsomely bound in brated in both churches on Sunday, and followers of Jesus, practice more upon the was speaking to him—how it calls forth everything; it takes weight from burdens; 63 thick volumes. the various pulpits of the town were filled belief of that other passage in this con- the boy's gratitude, and stirs up in him an it takes sharpness from pain; it gives triessence of the doctrines of Luther and the by members of Synod in the forenoon and nection: "Godliness with contentment is ambition to make himself worthy of such umph over despondency; it irradiates sorkindness and consideration! Do you not low; it redeems life from its weakness; it know that a child's sense of his teacher's makes heaven upon earth. And while we love, instead of leading to indolence, is one are talking about how to humble pride, of the most powerful spurs to industry? how to overcome our inordinate love of He says, "I would not study for my fath- approbation how to resist the temptations The relation of the Church to the State er's and my mother's sake, nor for my own of the flesh, how to do good without weariorphans. During the past year 1,885 is very close. They form together an ele-sake; but I cannot stand out against such ness, we seem to forget that there is one

> on without the co-operation of the Church. ness by a faithful performance of the du-door of the safe, and look at one of those therefore I need not make much provision obey the laws, which are made. If we And a sense of the patience of Christ, thing so curious? Look at all those tum- sufficient for my journey—superfluity will of God, but it is a better thing to love it. The only way to have a quiet con- had no Church, we could not have a State. and the long-suffering of Christ, will stimu- blers and radiating parts. If a man had but prove a burden. While Jacob had The former is to live a new life, the latter cience and not to be distracted with the The one is essential to the preservation of late any person whose soul has the first to work that lock by working all only his staff, he went on freely on his way; is to have a new heart. A slave may obey fear and dread of God's judgments, is to the other. When we say Church, we particle of honor or gratitude in it. It is the parts of it, what a difficult but when he had his flocks and herds, he a master whom he fears and hates, but the

the original of inward trouble and fear in of Divine truth the minds of men are But now comes the question, "Can you whole nature may be made to answer to the and serve me in my journey.—Divine upon the table in a comely shape as that carry that every day, and all the time? touch of the spirit of God; and the love of Breathings (1750).

The government of this country, secures | Can you go out into the world with it? | Christ is that key. If your put that gold. B. Keller and J. M. Rice, were received "For the Love of Money is the protection to all to worship as their con- Can you go down into the Red Sea of busi- en key to your soul, everything in your of religion is enforced. Ours is a land of go into the desert with it? Can you have The universal want is love. Christ is glorious liberty. In some countries, the it during all the experiences of the wilder- the exhibition of Love. Love is above religion is established by law. In an ness of the year? Is it possible to have everything else. There may be revrencee cient times, the reins of the government such a vision of Christ that he shall not there may be fear, and they may be filial

> Wise legislation can not be enforced with little child. Blessed be God for that! It thrown over his religious life by the conout the aid of the Church. Although in is not the man who is learned, it is not flict in his experience, between his desire In most cases, we think this a mistake. rule as long as we have an open Bible.— the man who has had training, that is the the future wants of those who are depend-Man is a religious being. And our rulers best fitted to take in the mysteries and ent upon him for support, and his feeling are nearly all nominal Christians. The secrets of God. It is to the babe that God that he ought to give up all for Christ. liarm may come of it. But a clear and efficiency of the State is owing to the pros- reveals these things. It is the becoming Said he, "When I think of my family, it full statement of the case may go to the efficiency of the State is owing to the prosperity of Zion. Christianity has a powera little child that opens the door to such
> ful influence is the many in the prosecular disclosures. It is the inexpert who are in ful influence in the world. A people, disclosures. It is the inexpert who are in in a missionary meeting, it seems as though without a government, and without a re- the best condition to receive spiritual everything ought to go for the disseminaligion, would in a very short time pass truths. But we overlay this infantile state tion of the Gospel among those who are in these meetings, statedly read this paper, from the earth, as if they hand never n a way which is incompatible with the ignorant of it. Is there any such thing as and make it a sacred duty and a matter of

put you into life, and into the place where Just think what a life that is which you are, and surrounded you with the circonsists of Christ in you the hope of glory. cumstances in which you find yourself, he I have at home a little old lantern, said to you. "I want you to unfold those which when I take it out and set it by faculties with which I have endowed you, itself, is about as homely as anything need in just that place, and in the midst of prebe. If I were to take that lantern alone, cisely those circumstances; and I want THE GATES OPEN WHICH NO MAN CAN SHUT and carry it, it would be a very poor help you to come out a perfect man in Christ to me; but if I take a candle (it may be Jesus." What is a perfect man? A man a tallow candle) and put it into the lan- who is perfect in all physical relationstern, and light it, and shut the door, the in health, in bodily skill, and in industrial which no man can shut. This open gate lantern is transformed in a moment. It activity: and who, according to God's affords an entrance to the true gospel of is filled full of light, which rolls out of everlasting appointments, fulfills his duthat little centre, and keeps unfolding; ties to society, the duties of his social relaand now the lantern is a light to my feet tions, and the duties of his relations to the and a lamp to my path, and guides me by great spirit world. A perfect man in liberty of opinion or speech—no liberty of night, and in devious and dangerous ways. Christ Jesus, is one who is able to carry all bodily excellencies for Christ's sake, all the press. A mortal, unexampled religious tyranny settled down upon a people who be satisfied that the predominant feeling in a lantern without a light in it, and the economic excellencies for Christ's sake, moment a man has an abiding sense of and all intellectual and moral excellencies

gambler, with his cards, or other unholy ble love. Although it will be difficult to I think people are handsomer after they of God, ought not to pattern himself after instruments, to cheat all who are green find language that will represent more subare converted. I have seen in revivals of a needle. A needle may go through fabwith them liberty of opinion and conscience. enough to be caught venturing their means upon his "chances" to make a "pile" limely the divinity of Christ than that employed in the New Testament—especially records. I have seen in revivals of a needle. A needle may go through fabric easier for being slim: but God wants freedom of worship and church organization. ployed in the New Testament—especially people's faces. When people are convertmen to be broad, capacious. He wants in the Apocalypse; yet, after all, it is the ed their faces are illuminated, as it were. them to be endowed with complex excel-Now, look at the crowd around him, familiar and condescending side of Christ's When people's hearts are kindled by the lencies. But they cannot have those exeager to get a chance "to win money, by life and nature, his companionableness, indwelling power of the Saviour, it will cellencies without going through the drill It is not the Master's face alone that has You employ a man to paint a picture

every part. You want him to paint the foreground, the roads, the shrubbery, the in our lives, to any such extent as was de- blessed Saviour, who gives such peace, and child. And the more there is in the piclittle child, and the features of the little There are a great many who have in- I notice that when a mother goes away ure, provided the objects are harmonious,

a constitution, to which he replied, "It does not please me." But he soon found to love; see! he walks right up, puts the sun is westering, a little light of day them with her every one—the little ones them into harmonious action in all the And God means that a man shall exer-Lay Delegates—J. T. L. Sahm, of Mif- it, of course, and feels somewhat chagrined hour, only; then it disappears and all wake up with her, and are with her all life is to take the various powers of his the rest of the time there is nothing but the time. She cannot get rid of them. being, and under the sunlight and in the And when she sees anything interesting warmth and summer of Christ's love, and I think it is very much so with us as she says, "How Charlie would enjoy seeing in communion with him, learn to be large in physical things, large in social things, cares and troubles, but there comes now to some little exquisite vision of beauty, and large in economic or commercial matand then that pure and clear sunlight she says, "Oh! if Mary were only here, ters. The larger you are, the more gifts Yet it remains only for moments; and it Her children are so many lenses through forces which your exert, so that you are does not warm us through. It does not which she looks; and she looks at one consecrated to Christ, the more perfect dry off from us the damp, except at the thing through one, and at another thing you are. If you go to your family and call verse; and she sees everything in the that Christ's, you will have a hard time— be done now. Let concerts of prayer be and you ought to; but if you put them in established over all Italy. Let thanksgiv-And this love is not seem in the mother a row, and say. "They are all Chirst's," ing go up to God from all hearts. Let alone. There is the love of kindred souls and you get a perspective so that you will Protestant Christians lift up their heads, not related by ties of blood. And this love see the light of Christ glancing over everyis small in the begining. First-love is thing with which you have to do, then like the startling of a stream. The Missis- you will find a principle of harmony worksippi River, when it begins, you know, is ing in and reconciling these various elenot much bigger than a drop. And love ments which are different but are not op- Society do to send religious tracts into Ita-

London expects to have a popula-

tion of 3,750,000 next year. There are about 20,000 Turcos rom Algiers in the French army

The Sandwich Islands have been shaken by seven shocks of earthquake.

In Sweden a royal decree has been published permitting Swedish women to practise medicine after having passed the other great events will follow to other

Religion is not mere sentiment. It is a vital experience of the heart, a resolute exercise of the will, a heroic ser

ORPHANS.-In Mr. Geo. Mueller's last report he says that since the beginning of his work for orphans in Bristol, England, he has received £467,000, with which nearly 19,000 children have been taught in the schools, and buildings erected at a forces. orphans have been cared for in the Ashley ion because they can find no Christian

combination locks. Was there ever any- for my way; food and raiment will be have true and unfeigned love in us toward mean all Protestant denominations. The the most powerful persuasion, the most thing it would be! But how is it drove but slowly. We see it daily, that child loves the laws of a father. potent influence, that a soul can feel. worked? Why, a man takes a little bit of rich men either lose their paths or ride conscience of sin, from which we shall be The Church is the hope of the world.— Almost everybody has this when he is a key, and slides it into a little slit of a but little ground; while poor men run ready in love to put in practice this duty. J. W. Goodlin was received as a member free; if we have such love in us, we shall For it is only through the aid of the converted. That which is generally the hole, and you hear a click inside, and the way of God's commandments. I am penetrating into retired homes. The more from the Wittenberg Synod of Ohio. The not sin against the degree, the life, the Christian Church, that they who sit in ground on which conversion takes place, everything falls to its place, and the safe well enough if I have but enough to carry piano, the less dirt. The chastity, the goods, or the good name of darkness, can be brought under the influ- is some such view of God's inherent mercy is locked, or unlocked, as the case may be. me well to heaven. I will therefore desire beautiful should never be out of thought. Now, if you have the right key, your no more than what will mend my pace, It is as right that the bread should be put

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NO. 42.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

Cases of great agony and distress are often presented to the meeting. Not unfrequently the causes are spread out, accompanied by the request that they shall not be made public through the religious press. of residence may be suppressed, and no prayer. Thousands who are not able to be from the earth, as if they hand never hand never be. It was the faith. I do not say that Is there a key of the love of Christ that has for our prayers. We heard an earnest, Yes, easily. When the Lord made you, good clergyman say the other day that he never kneeled in prayer at his own family alter that he did not remember to pray for all who had asked prayer of this meeting, who are distressed in mind, body or estate. Too much concealment of the case may be owing to sinful pride, with which the Lord will be displeased.

"Rome is a city with walls." said a speaker, "and could keep every gate through these walls shut. But now a gate is open. The power of one man was the power which ground the people to powder. Now, tion; and freedom to read and circulate the Bible. The gates of Rome are open to a Protestant Christianity, which no man can shut. No human power can ever again restore the power which the poor, immaculate Pope has lost in one short day. We cannot see the end from the beginning The downfall is wonderful of all the trap pings of the temporal power of the Papacy that made Rome Rome.

"Now, we look for the Rome that was no more, but the Rome that is to be-a city of art, learning, and true religion. What the Pope is to be with his ridiculous infallibility trailing at his heels, no man can tell. Where he is to be, we cannot imagine. But now he is the subject of a king whom he not long ago excommunicated from the Catholic Church, and heaped curses on his head which were to follow him to the lowest hell through all eternity. This is the man whom God has raised up to give religious and temporal freedom to Italy. This is the man who unbars and sets the gates of Rome to the entrance of the gospel, to be shut no more.

"We long now to see immediately estabfor their redemption draweth nigh.

"What will the American Bible Society do at once to send the Italian Bible into Italy? What will the American Tract ly, and scatter the truth like the leaves of autumn over all that sunny land? What will our missionary boards do to send the living voices of wide-awake missionaries to men who are now free to believe and profess the truth as it is in Jesus Christ? What will all Christendom do to go up now and possess this goodly land? Let Christian nations take hold on this work, and in the name of God we will set up our banners all over Italy. And then who will say what Roman Catholic countries? The kingdom of God shall come with power and great

God will never withhold from those who trust him the means to carry on his

Principles believed will add fibre to

wear the escutcheon of knighthood or to boast the blood of a line of kings. Men honor sincerity, and the creed of every clime is this: "An honest man's

the poblest work of God." No cause has ever been noble enough wholly to ennoble fight, for selfishness has always been one of the chief impelling

They who doubt the truth of religwho is perfect, might as well deny the

existence of the sun because it is not always noonday.

it should be eaten.

Notice. er days of the week.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.—President Grant, concurring in similar recommendations from Chief Magistrates of States, has issued his proclamation recommending the observance of Thursday, about to close, and prayer for its continuance hereafter. This recommendation is prefaced by the remarks of the Executive abundant harvests, exemption from pestilence, from foreign war and civil strife."

christ, and never undertook to demonstrate was, and what Dr. Morris really had said. by it to be indispensable to fraternal re-

Whilst the writer was about it, he might as near as he could recollect them. Mr. as well have informed us what the Doctor Stork then offered the following resoludid write about Napoleon and the Antichrist. We suppose, the Prophetic Times, sylvania Ministerium be instructed to apa chilliastic monthly, of which Dr. Siess is prise that body that their delegate was one of the editors, he does not wish to have received by this Synod as a Christian elevated to the dignity of a book, but it brother, representing a body of Christian The men in the General Council are perwould be interesting now, after the proph. unity of the Christian faith, and not as thing in their power, under existing ciresy ought to have been fulfilled, to know an exponent of the minutiæ of minor docwhat the learned Doctor did write about trin Napoleon and the Antichrist. Will Dr. Siess' "Watchman," or some one who has the documents on hand, inform an anxious

Bills!!

paper to the amount of about \$1,000, and lution, as a necessity. It was remarked the idea of some future correction of presweek. The subscription money has been unusually slow in coming in this year, and speakers said that there was considerable cal faith of our Church. That coming tohence our our subscribers owe us about uneasiness in his congregation on this gether might be in the General Council; but not necessarily there; yet it certainly peat as near as I can from memory. He We are at heavy expenses for printing fundamental principles of the General all who love our Church. paper, labor, rent, type, ink, &c., &c.— Council, in affirming the symbols necessar- Dr. Valentine was gratified to hear these them. We therefore urgently request all sense. It was denied that the Maryland to what is involved in the acceptation of delay, for we need it just now. For the any other basis of doctrine than that set affirmed that some read into it what is desubscriber the amount is but a trifle, which cach one could send us without trouble, parties understand that the Maryland Synod does not ac the Maryland Synod is a dead body, and the Maryland Synod does not ac the General Council is a living man, it was we prefer that which is also very ancient the Maryland Synod does not ac the General Council is a living man, it was but to us the sum of these trifles amounts Synod desires no community with doctrildid not consider that the doctrinal basis of the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon; according to the Manufacture with the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon; according to the Manufacture with the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon; according to the Manufacture with the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon; according to the Manufacture with the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon; according to the Manufacture with the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon; according to the Manufacture with the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon; according to the Manufacture with the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon; according to the Manufacture with the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon; according to the Manufacture with the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon; according to the Manufacture with the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon; according to the Manufacture with the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon is not the synod that the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon is not the synod that the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon is not the synod that the Synod that the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon is not the synod that the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon is not the synod that the Synod that the Synod that had extended its generous entertained by Melancthon is not the synod that the Sy to \$2,000. Remember, our terms are two nal stringencies agitated in some section of the Maryland Synod at all conflicts with dollars (\$200) in advance.

The Lutheran and Missionary in the Maryland Synod.

Dr. Siess gives the following account of a discussion at the late meeting of the Maryland Synod in regard to the deleterious effects of the circulation of the Luth- tians. eran and Missionary among the families

to the presence of the Lutheran and Mis- and offensive; as strating a controvers y sionary in many of the families, which he within the Maryland Synod which would and spoke disapprovingly of Rev. Hollo- would certainly interrupt the present dewhich the Lutheran got there, and contion of the position of the Maryland Synod tinued, with the understanding that the fessed that he had taken and sent on the which would be untrue to its spirit and to doctrinal position of neither body is theremoney for it. He asked whether the Lu- facts. It was affirmed that if this resolut- by compromised. theran and Missionary is not a Lutheran tion should be passed, it would rupture for the Observer, but he could not consid- Another said that the Maryland Synod Pennsylvanta Synod came up, Rev. Stork opens the eyes of his deluded followers,

It does a great deal of mischief. It had adherence to the Lutheran faith, and yield-completely ruined one of his families, and ed to none on this point. Neither could trary position, some friend of the internow taking place in the world. The Pope now taking place in the world. so affected a young man of his congregatively sanction any action which would change should be appointed. He subset has had himself declared infallible. This

A Visit to Carlisle.

We had the pleasure of spending a few days in Carlisle, with Rev. J. Swartz, D.

The delegate of the Pennsylvania Synod then requested permission to make a few sylvania Synod had been an evil in this content and sylvania Synod had been an evil in this sylvania Synod had been an D., enjoying the hospitality of the parsonage, ever ready to entertain strangers, and mingling with his kind and affectiocate people. Passing up the Cumberland Valley Railroad, on Saturday afternoon, we met the Doctor at Machanicsburg, where met the Doctor at Machanicsburg, where the Synod of Pennsylvania, and to pro- it would contribute more to peace and ly a bishop. Also those European powers he had been to assist in the election of a nounce against it. He said the Synod he re- unity if each party would keep itself wholly that used to support him, have withdrawn new Church Council for the Trindle presented considered the dretrinal position apart from the other in its official transacture their support and influence from him, and Spring Church. On Sabbath morning Dr of the Synod of Maryland considerably in tions. In this, Rev. Stork concurred. Swartz went to Plainfield, to dedicate a advance of the of the doctrinal utterances The President, Rev. T. T. Titus, was Lutheran Church, an account of which tion enumerates what are the fundamental land in the next meeting of the Ministeriwill be found in another part of the pa- doctrines of the Scriptures received accord- um of Pennsylvania, and a conciliatory. per, and we remained to act as his sub ing to the Augsburg Confession, which conservative, and fraternal spirit largely stitute in Carlisle. We found our time is a thing the General Synod has never done. He was glad to hear Dr. Valentine The moneys paid in at this meeting emfully occupied. In the morning we attended Sunday-school and then preached to a large and attentive audience. In the at-large and attentive audience. In the at-large and Synod, and that the Maryland Synod Missions; \$442 for Foreign Missions; \$369 ternoon we attended a funeral. In the stands upon this basis. The persons he for Church Extension; and \$12 for the evening we attended a prayer-meeting at represented consider all Lutheran who ac- Publication Society; total \$2,329. Three six o'clock, and preached again at seven, to cept that Confession, and as necessarily young men were conditionally licensed to relieved the Pope of his temporal possesa large and interesting congregation. On Monday and Tuesday we accompanied the Monday and Tuesday we accompanied the Consider and had nothing on which to Monday and Tuesday we accompanied the consider, and had nothing on which to members of the Synod asked and received Doctor in his visits to the people, in at
conclude, that there is any wish or movepermission to form a separate Conference

this transaction was on a larger and grand.

Will hear from the mountains. tending another funeral, singing class and with the General Council. This had not prayer meeting. Thus our time in Carl-

Synod to the Synod of Pennsylvania.

We wish all our readers to notice that nia since the formation of the General Concord, because it more clearly deterthe editor of this paper still resides in Se- Council. As this was done mainly to grat- mines the only rule of faith, the true relinsgrove. He comes to York once a week ify the gentleman who has been the standto the Holy scriptures, the position of our where he usually spends Tuesdays and ing delegate to the Pennsylvania Synod, Church on the subject of election and pre-Wednesdays, Our correspondents will please | we never attached much importance to it. destination, and distinguishes between the | going repairs, Rev. Fitzgerald of the Prestake notice of this, and it they send any- This interchange of delegates, however, faith of the Lutheran Church and erroneous thing requiring the especial attention of placed the Synod in a suspicious light better the Reformation. All this was but real vine enjoying a famous reputation as an attention of placed the Synod in a suspicious light better the Reformation. the editor, they should send to York what fore her sister Synods, with whom the sonable and just. will reach there on Tuesdays and Pennsylvania Synod refused to exchange As to the phrase touching the reception Wednesdays, and to Selinsgrove on all oth- delegates, and in addition the dele- of the Confession in one and the same Council, which tended still more to in. November 24th, as a day of thanksgiving Siess, and may therefore be somewhat sors accept and use the same words in the laws the s

interesting to our readers: cupied with a discussion of the relations that "the people of the United States durbet with a discussion of the Telestons are quirement for perfect unity in confest theran and mission of the Pennsylvania and the sion, the proposition is as plain and self-says the person usually goes into the print. In the proposition is as plain and self-says the person usually goes into the print. ing the year now about to end have special cause to be thankful for general prosperity,

Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and what is evident as any proposition can be. Some, however, seem to take it as a profession of however, seem to take it as a profession of colf or dietates it to the editor, or gets tween these bodies. Rev. C. A. Stork brought up the subject, by calling upon Dr. Morris for an account of what he had said to the Pennsylvania Synod at its last however, seem to take it as a profession of the Sabbath School self, or dictates it to the editor, or gets self, or dictates it to the editor, or gets self, or dictates it to the editor, or gets with more liberty than he otherwise could by the General Council, and laid down by it is hard to tell by which of these three does not consider the Sabbath School with man called to the sacred work to preach to the Church," by Rev. Parsons.

5. "The Relation of the Sabbath School with more liberty than he otherwise could do, is, a custom prevalent in this church do, is, a custom prevalent in this church of the Sabbath School," by Rev. Berg, (in 6. said to the Pennsylvania Synod at its last remote detail of dectrine and inference, as ways the Doctor gets his puffs published. and many others, of holding a prayer
German.)

German.) Dr. Siess and the Antichrist. meeting, stating that he had seen it report an essential condition of mutual acknowled in three of the Church papers that he edgement and co-operation. This is a A writer in the Lutheran and Mission- had represented the Synod of Maryland as mistake. As a definition of what is nec- ing about Dr. Siess. I understand he is preaching commences. Thus I found the by Rev. Kohler. ary states that Dr. Siess never wrote a largely sympathizing with the doctrinal book called "The Prophetic Times," nevbook called "The Prophetic Times," nevon the way toward union with the General about Dr. Siess. I underland the state of what is necling about Dr. Siess. I underland the state of t

Resolved, That our delegate to the Penn-

Dr. Morris replied, reciting his remarks

peculiar doctrinal views held by the body not consider these forms of outward or-

A long discussion was the result. Rev. Last week we enclosed bills in the and Dr. Butler spoke in favor of the reso- it important to keep before the churches deed, desirable; that it should be earnestly ered by Rev. Stork. endeavored; but that it must not be

appropriation to a mission congregation in denreich, Bergstresser, Mengert, Maier western Maryland, Rev. Officer referred Wolf, and others, as uncalled, unwise, named. way for introducing it among the people. sirable relations with the Pennsylvannia Mr. Holloway explained the manner in Synod; and as neccessitating a constructthat a Lutheran minister was censurable declared that if it should be adopted he

for putting Lutheran papers in Lutheran would instantly resign his place and refuse families? He had also sent subscribers to remain in the Synod another day. a delegate to the next meeting of the or it a crime to circulate the Lutheran as could not afford to accept the inevitable was nominated; but positively declined, and then Mormonism, this foul blot on the result of the passage of such a resolution. stating that he could not meet that body civilization of the 19th century, will be Rev. Stork said he did not know how And some, whilst affirming their loyalty to in such a capacity; that he was opposed any member of the General Synod, could the General Synod, wished it to be under- to any exchange or correspondence with favor the circulation of the Lutheran. stood that they were unreserved in their the Pennsylvania Synod; and that as the portant news have you?

of the General Synod, in that the constitu- appointed to represent the Synod of Mary- be published to their people.

accord with this Confession, the Pennsylvania Synod receives also the Catechisms of Luther, as the more simple and popu-We give up our editorial space this lar presentations of the same Faith proweek to a report of the proceedings and The Smaleald Articles are likewise cmdiscussions of the Maryland Synod in re- braced because they mark more sharply regard to its relations to the Synod of the points of separation between the Luth-Pennsylvania. It will be remembered that eran faith and the assumptions of popery the Maryland Synod is the only district and thus fill an important place with reference to the faith and testimony of our Synod in the General Synod that exchang- Church. So the Pennsylvania Synod also ed delegates with the Synod of Pennsylva- acknowledges and approves the Formula of

in regard to a union with the General been taken, he would make one remark.— If the connection in which those words to see that the same delegate was not re- As a definition of confessional unity, they for the bounty of God during the year colored by party feelings, yet it will prove one and same sense. How can two men papers? be said to confess the same thing, if the works in which they confess are not spoken

> of all Lutherans in this country; but it brethren, accordant with us in the essential suaded that they are doing the very best cumstances. They feel that they can accomplish most for Christ and for the Lu- criticised. And further that we protest against our theran Church by working in their presreception of their commissioner being entorganization, and will adhere to it till construed into any endorsement of the something better is presented. They do ganization, however, as so fixed or essen- Maryland Synod. tial that no possible changes can in any Stork, Dr. Valentine, Rev. M. Officer (not event be entertained. The faith is the a member), Rev. Unruh, Rev. Richardson, great thing; and the delegate considered Maryland Synod is gradually tending to-by means of a closer coming together in his remarks in the Lutheran and Missionward the General Council. One of the the acceptance of the one, pure, evangeli- ary of week before last. I have not the preer But, said the preacher, there is some

cognition and mutual co-operation.

who owe us to send the amounts without Synod has any feeling or desire to accept the unaltered Augsburg Confession. He the Church. It was admitted that the General Synod, notwithstanding the unity of the different branches of the specifications of fundamental doctrines.—

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| The Church of the different branches of the specification of Lutheran Church of this country is, in- He was still in favor of the resolution off-

Rev. Officer disapproved of these comattempted upon a basis which would pre-plications with the Pennsylvania Synod, vent the union of the whole Church of and asked the delegate to explain what is Christ, and separate the Lutheran Church meant by the "other Lutheran symbols re- it all with Christian meekness. from all other denominations of Chris- ceived by the Council, among which those enumerated are declared to be pre-emi-The resolutions, however, and the nent." Mr Officer was called to order as sentiments urged in its favor, encountered not in a position to ask such questions; very decided opposition from Drs. Morris, but the delegate answered by saying, "all

Rev. Bergstresser then offered the folrepresented as an unfavorable circumstance be disastrous to it; as a movement which Rev. Stork, which, with a few dissenting voices, was adopted:

Resolved, That the interchange of dele-

resolution, voted in the negative. When the subject of the appointment of

tion that he now considers his pastor heringly unwillingness to acknowledge fellow-etical."

they salucted any action until mount of appointed, the delegate that he quently explained to the delegate that he meant no disrespect to the Pennsylvania I regard as the crowning point of wicked-meant no disrespect to the Pennsylvania I regard as the Pennsylvania I regar of their full confession of the distinctive Synod, but that he believed these interfaith of the Lutheran Church. They changes to be deleterious. The delegate and probably this has filled the measure of therefore could not agree to the resolution asked him whether he believed that the her iniquity, for immediately that dreadful a basement of 30x35 feet.

The Relations of the Maryland defense of its enunciations. As in full | Conversation in the Sanction | would accept it with a gracious smile. So Between Peter, James, and John.

> John-Somebody has sent a paper to us containing one of Dr. Siess' puffs, which is scarcely inferior to those famous puffs bless the Italian troops after they have oc from the State of Maine.

Peter-Please to read your puff for the

amusement of the Sanctum. John-(Reads:) "Rev. Dr. Siess, of Philadelphia, and former pastor of the English Lutheran church of this city, arrived here on Friday evening last, on a visit to his old friends We learn he has been requested to preach, and as the Lutheran church is now underbyterian Church has kindly allowed him the use of his pulpit. Mr. Siess is a di-

Opportunities, of hearing sermons from delegates, and in addition the dele-gate also made some unauthorized remarks sense, to which so much exception had are rare and should not be neglected."

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[at Mt. Zion Church in Cumberland county.] occur is observed, it will be found that have not heard anything from him in this and had to be squeezed into the pastorate Morris, Conrad, and Stork. All are increase the suspicion. Although the inter- the intention of them is to set forth what line since those tremendous blasts from with as little derangement to the old ar- vited change was not broken off, yet we are glad is essential to perfect unity of confession.

And definition of confessional unity they to see that the same delegate was not reappointed. This report is given by Dr. Siess, and may therefore be somewhat

by both in one and the same sense? As the writer, F., (Fry or Fahs) in the Lu- we began on Friday evening. A good asa requirement for perfect unity in confest theran and Missionrry explains it? He semblage was in waiting on the first even- Work," by Rev. A. W. Lilly er said that Napoleon III was the Antichrist, and never undertook to demonstrate

on the way toward union with the General gree of unity has not yet been reached in the General Council. He wished to know how this the General Council, and is not affirmed the Portland puffs, and Napoleon and the the Portland puffs, and Napoleon and the cach gathering. The power of the Highon the way toward union with the General Council, and is not affirmed the Portland puffs, and Napoleon and the cach gathering. The power of the Highon the way toward union with the General Council, and is not affirmed the Portland puffs, and Napoleon and the cach gathering. The power of the Highon the way toward union with the General Council, and is not affirmed the Portland puffs, and Napoleon and the cach gathering. The power of the Highon the way toward union with the General Council, and is not affirmed the Portland puffs, and Napoleon and the cach gathering. The power of the Highon the way toward union with the General Council, and is not affirmed the Portland puffs, and Napoleon and the cach gathering. The power of the Highon the way toward union with the General Council, and is not affirmed the Portland puffs, and Napoleon and the cach gathering. Antichrist. He is a very sensitive man, each gathering. The power of the High-As to the question of union, he said longer.

John-Well, rather than have him do America is abnormal, and hence ought getting himself puffed in the papers. He tion upon the Mode of Christ's presence in not to be accepted as other than temporary is now the chief editor of the Lutheran the Hely Supper. After remarking that

badly and unmannerly at the jubilee? at hand, just now, and therefore must re- diversity of opinion in the Lutheran

the Synod resent this insult?

proceedings, but they seem to have borne ferings, and whereby special blessings are

throughout agree with those which are Have you any other interesting news from fluentially exerting a special supernatural some other source?

Young has resigned the trusteeship of the but also as utterly unsustained by script-Mormon Church, and although he has ural evidence." been receiving the tenth of all the income, he is not going to give an account of what and illustrations given, which, as he was he has done with it all.

James-I believe Brigham Young is a ers. Rev. Stork, Dr. Valentine, and a few rascal and a consummate hypocrite, who paper; and whether it had come to this, the Synod of Maryland. One member others who were friendly to the original imposed upon the ignorant people about him in order to enrich himself.

Peter-It will be a good thing if this blotted from the earth. What other im-

forbid that the dogma of infallibility shall years ago Ursina was a farm with a dilapi-

blood of the saints."

John -So mote it be! Amen James—It amuses me to see with what coolness and good humor Victor Emanuel way, for thrift, good health, good water,

the Pope has cursed Victor Emanuel, and excommunicated him, but as he swears only in Latin, it does not make much im pression. Victor Emanuel does not feel offended at all, and has asked the Pope t

cupied Rome. Peter-Well, I should regard the Pope's blessing as worthless as his curse is harm

Communications

For the American Lutheran Letter from York Springs, No. 2.

It is now the season for our Fall Com eloquent and forcible pulpit orator. He munions. Last Sabbath, October 16th was is also an author of considerable merit.— one of the loveliest Autumnal days that we have enjoyed. It was communion day o'clock, P. M., on Monday, October 31, James-That is a magnificent puff. We This is a newly organized congregation, interesting programme. Addresses by Drs. two weeks in the afternoon or evening .-John-Why don't you remember how But for the communion season just closed, ty Sabbath Schools," by Rev. Deininger. Peter—Boys, you will have to stop talk- meeting for half an hour or more before made more Fruitful in Spiritual results." and I am afraid he will not stand it much est overshadowed the sincere and humble Dr. W. M. Baum. On Sabbath morning, the preacher, in

about him. But then he should also stop Supper, took occasion to define his posi- 7th, 1870, at Carlisle Sulphur Springs. and Missionary, and as his articles, edi- the Lutheran Church had been greatly Scripture and satisfactory evidence of torials and puffs appear in that papear he misrepresented upon this subject, having genuine conversion." Rev. L. A. Gotwald. stantiation, i. e. the belief that the body and not a member of the visiable church? James-Before we dismiss him he and blood of Christ is present by being ought to have a lecture on his bad beha changed into one substance with the bread morning—prayer for Pastors and Teachers viour and ill manners at the jubilee of the and wine, and in Impanation, i. e. the doc- Questions for discussion—How to conduct tion, i. e. the idea that Christ is present ren, Rev. L. A. Gotwald. Question draw-James—Quite a number of ministers under the form of bread, and we know not er—free discussion. The peculiar obstacles spoke there and he also among the rest. what other heresies have been charged of County Sunday Schools and how to overwe continue to send them to others this that the impression was abroad that the ent distractions and consequent disabilities Afterwards he published the substance of upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions and consequent disabilities Afterwards he published the substance of upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions and consequent disabilities Afterwards he published the substance of upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions and consequent disabilities afterwards he published the substance of upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions and consequent disabilities afterwards he published the substance of upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions and consequent disabilities afterwards he published the substance of upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions and consequent disabilities afterwards he published the substance of upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions and consequent disabilities afterwards he published the substance of upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions and consequent disabilities afterwards he published the substance of upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions and consequent disabilities afterwards he published the substance of upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions and consequent distractions are upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions are upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions are upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions are upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions are upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions are upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions are upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions are upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions are upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions are upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions are upon us, to all of which we plead "Not ent distractions are upon us

Church on this subject; while all unite in 23d inst., the New Eutheran church at our subscribers do not pay us promptly.— put to rest. It was declared not true, that should be somewhere; and everything pro- says he spoke on the subject of union in rejecting the doctrine of Consubstantiation, the New Butheran church at He Plainfield, Cumberland county was dedicated in 17. the Maryland Synod sympathizes with the motive of it claims the hearty support of the Lutheran Church, and remarked that the precise manner of the Saviour's prested to the service of the Triune God. union was a good thing when based upon ence, is a question on which entire uni- This congregation was organized about a viii. 25. These current expenses must be paid in cash every week and we must depend on our subscribers for the means to meet them. We therefore urgently request all who owe us to send the amounts without Synod has any feeling or design to the sense and the sense to send the amounts without Synod has any feeling or design to the sense and the sense about a point the true faith, (meaning I suppose the formity does not prevail, nor does it appear to us that it is very important that it is confession of faith, and requiring the acceptation of them, in one and the same this was not the case it was like chaining the basis of the General Council,) but when the true faith, (meaning I suppose the basis of the General Council,) but when the true faith, (meaning I suppose the basis of the General Council,) but when they began to build a church which was dedicated on the day above mentioned.

Rev. J. Swartz, D. D., of Carlisle, and Smith the same there uniformity does not prevail, nor does it appear to us that it is very important that it is very important that it is should. While some adhere to the old acceptation of them, in one and the same this was not the case it was like chaining at living man to a dead body.

Semi mysterious and inexplicable view which Rev. J. Swartz, D. D., of Carlisle, and Semi Cho: Victor, mighty to deliver, Peter-Well, if by his illustration he was perhaps most common in the days of Rev. C. L. Keedy, of Centreville, were meant to say that the General Synod, or the pious Arndt, and which is designated present and participated in the exercises. parties understand that the Maryland knowledge those subsequent symbols. He the greatest insult that he could offer to and accords more nearly with the ideas thee and I will bless thee. was more than successful, for the people wine being regarded as symbolic representational successful, for the people contributed \$512, and resolved to purchase Cho.—We'll praise his love who reigns above, tations of our Lord's body and blood by a lot for a graveyard with the surplus. James-Not that I can see from the which we are forcibly reminded of his sufconferred on worthy, penitent and believ-Peter—It was well enough that they did ing communicants, confirming their other frame building, 35x45 feet in size. It cost not return railing for railing, but they Christian virtues. "Every other view con- about \$2,000, which is entirely paid for as might at least have asked for an explana- cerning the presence of the invisible glori- stated above. tion to know whether he intended his illustion to know whether he intended his illus-"In connection with the subject of an Diehl, McCron, and Revs. Steck, Hey documents, confessions, and writings which tration to apply to the General Synod.— human nature, either substantially or in- strong attachment to and love for him. influence, &c., strikes us," said the preach-

John-I see in the papers that Brigham er. "not only as nebulous and undefinable,

Much more upon this subject was said and illustrations given, which, as he was and illustrations given, which, as he was and interest and illustrations given, which approbation of his hearassured, met the approbation of his hear-

Two persons were confirmed. For the American Lutheran.

Corner-Stone Laying.

Also, on Sabbath, October 16th, the swell the funds for furnishing the church; but such tokens of kindly remembrance times the cost of the magazine, to each subsions are 35x55 feet each, the latter with

These churches have been commenced, property of the General Synod of the reach here by the 10th of November.

thriving towns, on the Connellsville and Cumberland Rail Road, about midway between the two last named places. Two

dated log house and barn, to-day we can Jacob Traub, adopted at a meeting of St-reliable, written by his life-long friend, who of this place. James—Maybe this is the beginning of boast of a foundry, a large saw mill, three Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church is universally acknowledged to be peculiarly the fulfillment of the prophecy that pro- or four stores, school house, &c., and about Council, held on the 17th inst.: claims, "Babylon is fallen! Babylon is 325 inhabitants. Confluence, one and a fallen!! she that is drunken with the fourth miles west of Ursina, one year ago away our beloved brother and Elder, Jacob Photograph of Charles Dickens to every was a farm, and now bids fair to become a Traub; and We would request some of the business

Yours, truly,

Church Rews.

Susquehanna Synod, will convene in the umn should be sent to Lutheran church in Espy, on Monday evening, November 7th, 1870 B. F. ALLEMAN, Secretary.

The York County Conference will eet in the Silver Run church, Carrol Co. Md., on the first Monday evening of Nov 1870. Brethren coming by rail will find conveyances at Littlestown, on Monday. J. E. HONEYCUT, Sec'y.

The West Branch Conference o he Susquehanna Synod will meet on Monday evening, Nov. 7th; 1870, in the Clinton charge, Rev. A. W. Lentz, pastor. Passengers will stop at the Muncy Sta-REV. J. G. GRIFFITH, Sec'y.

The corner stone of the Memorial Church, corner of 14th and N streets, will

J. GEO. BUTLER, Financial Agent. 1. Address in German-subject, "Coun- xix. 10.

School," by Rev. Dr. Hauer.

6. "How can the Sabbath School be Eph. ii. 18. "Temperance and Benevolence in the 8. "Sabbath School Facilities,"

9. "A Resume of the Whole," by Rev

WEST PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD .- This consomething desperate we will stop talking preaching upon the Nature of the Lord's ference will meet on Monday evening, Nov, 50 Carlisle Depot at 3 o'clock P. M. Subjects for discussion-"What are

must expect to have them talked about and been charged with believing in Consub- Essayist. "Can a man be a true Christian Rev. Pritchard, Essayist. Sabbath School Institute. - Wednesday trine that Christ is present in the bread a Sunday School teacher's meeting, opened In Year In what way did he behave and wine, and with believing in Subpana- by Rev. Pitchard. Blackboard Exercises, Rev. Billheimer. How to preach to Child-

All friends of the Sunday School cause are invited to attend.

A. H. SHERTS, Secretary. mon from Exodus 20: 24: "In all places tune of "Shining Shore."

where I record my name, I will come unto pay off the remaining debt resting on the building amounting to \$400. The effort was more than successful, for the people On Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening Rev. Keedy preached

in the new church.

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ST. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17, 1870.

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and condolence on the death of Elder WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly interesting work. Address T. B. Peterson & Father in his all-wise Providence to take Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa., who will send a Canvasser

WHEREAS, We deem it proper in this

Sunday-School.

North Branch Conference of the All communications intended for this Col-

BY REV. ALFRED TAYLOR.

vii. 19. Jesus showed them his miracles. All diseases he can cure Gives his Gospel to the poor SEMI-CHO: From our sins and fears he frees us,

Mighty Saviour, loving Jesus. Сно: Loving Jesus, etc. Jesus the Wonderful Teacher. "Never man spake like this man." John 'As one having authority." Full of grace and love. Luke iv. 22.

Jesus, Teacher from above, Wonderful and full of love; SEMI-CHO: All thy blessed word receiving, G!adly, fully thee believing. Сно: Loving Jesus, etc. Jesus the Great Saviour. Salvation to the lost sinner. Luke xix 9

Thou canst make the sinner whole: Jesus, cleanse and save my soul. SEMI-CHO: Jesus saves from condemnation, Praise him for his free salvation Сно: Loving Jesus, etc. Jesus the Divine Messiah. One with the father. John xiv. 9, 10

The way, the truth, the life. John xiv Access to the Father through him .-Father, Son, and Spirit, one God. John i. 7.

Christ, the life, the truth, the way, Help me come to the to-day. Semi-Cho: Access to the Father giving.
Through his life forever living. Сно: Loving Jesus, etc. Jesus in Gethsemane.

The agony in the Garden. Luke xxii The disciples forsook Jesus. Mark xiv Jesus' resignation to his Father's will

To the Father prayed the Son, Not my will, but thinc, be done SEMI-CHO: Jesus, keep me ever by thee, Сно: Loving Jesus, etc. Jesus Crucified.

"And they crucified him." Matt. xxvii On the accursed cross. Gal. iii. 13. Redemption through his blood. Col. i.

Nailed upon th' accursed tree, Jesus gives his life for me. SEMI-CHO: Tell abroad the wondrous story How he died, the Lord of glory. Сно; Loving Jesus, etc. Jesus, the Risen and Glorified Redeem

He ascended into heaven. Acts i. 9-11 He is the eternal King of glory. 1 Tim. He is the all-powerful Mediator. Heb.

He is the coming Judge. Acts xvii Jesus, ever living Lord,
To the Father's throne restored.

King of glory, roigning ever Сно: Loving Jesus, etc. Close with the following hymn, to "The gift of God is eternal life, through Jusus Christ his Son." Rom. vi. 23. O best and holiest gift of God, Eternal life through Jesus!

Our Saviour bears our heavy load, From endless ruin frees u We'll tell the wondrous story, How from on high, he came to die,

O Spirit! rescued by thy breath From sin's accursed wages, From every power and fear of death That in our nature rages. O Saviour Prince! enthroned above,

Eternal life to give us, Faithful to crown us with thy love, Almighty to receive us. Glad praise to Father, Spirit, Son! We're saved from condemnation, The One in Three and Three in One,

Rich, glorious, free salvation!

incident to a speedy and successful estab-lishment of an English Lutheran organiza-Voung America has become almost a family Oh! married love!—each soul shall own, tion in a city like this. While with the necessity. We do not know where more On Sabbath, October 9th, the Cornerstone of a new Lutheran church was laid securing valuable church property, much securing valuable church property, much ments, are very attractive and entertaining to ments, are very attractive and entertaining to ments, are very attractive and entertaining to incident to such festive occasions, the control of the Board of Home pleasant, spicy reading can be found for the children. The handsome engravings, ingenious puzzle pictures, and beautiful supplements and incident to such festive occasions, the control of the Board of Home pleasant, spicy reading can be found for the children. The handsome engravings, ingenious puzzle pictures, and beautiful supplements and the children of the control of the Board of Home pleasant, spicy reading can be found for the children. The handsome engravings, ingenious puzzle pictures, and beautiful supplements and the children of with appropriate services at Confluence, remains to be accomplished before all the little folks. Young America is so univerwas not thought too humble to be noticed, but liabilities are cancelled and the church sal a favorite it would be difficult for us to was remembered, gratefully, by being made the building is completed. Aid from abroad, especially at this juncture, will not only swell the funds for furnishing the church; with a choice of normings worth several sincere thanks for furnishing the church;

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Come to seek and save the lost. Luke "The recent aunouncement of the intended absorption of Putnam's Magazine in a new periodical, to be called Scribner's Monthly, makes it proper to say something about some of the present aspects of our magazine literature. The oldest, and on the whole perhaps the best, of our monthlies has not been affected by the appearance of vigorous competitors for popular favor. Harper's had a constituency of unprecedented extent before the Atlantic or Galaxy was thought of, and it has each year enlarged the number of its readers. Its great variety of contents is made possible by its large amount of reading matter, but there has been unusual taste and knowledge of the popular wants in making up this variety, while the wealth of illustrations has given to Harper's an aadvntage peculiarly its

The Atlantic has made a history of which its founders may well feel proud. It has given us some of the finest specimens extant of the scholarship, originality, rhetoric, logic, and humor of the school of literary men whose headquarters may be located either in Boston or in Cambridge, indifferently. It has grappled with living issues in politics and social philosophy with vigor and earn-estness, and has contributed the best thought in New England toward their solution. Such a galaxy of contributors as have, first and last, given their intellectual offerings to the Atlantic have seldom been gathered in support of any magazine. Emerson, Molmes, Lowell, Mrs. Stowe, Motley, Longfellow, Agassiz, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Parton, and a score of others whose names are known on both sides of the Atlantic, are among the long list. Many of those whose contributions first gave its peculiar character to the Atlantic have latterly written little, or not at all, for the magazine, but its old features re-

main unchanged to an extent greater than might have been expected Since the Allantic reached its highest fame. a new and vigorous rival, an occupant of a similar field, has made its appearance, and grown with a steadiness and rapidity which have been really remarkable. We mean, of course, the Galaxy. In the good sense of the word it has snown more of the spirit and enterprise of "Young America" He is the mighty Conqueror. 1 Cor. the aid of the old and well-known writers, it has never hesitated to give its imprint to articles of originality and merit from those the Galaxy. It violated all the old magazine precedents by publishing the names of contributors, thereby offering fresh incentives to . young writers and enlarging its list of "avail. able" articles, by absolving itself from full responsibility. The reform which it thus began its contemporaries have been forced, one by one, to adopt in one way or another. Its editors have also shown their enterprise in procuring articles on fresh and timely topics. The Galaxy has thus had something the of the fresh and lively interest of the news-

paper. Lately it has brought about the discussion of important historical and political questions by men of high official standing, and thus, in another way, enlarged its interest. Such contributions as those lately furnished by Mr Thurlow Weed, ex-Secretary Welles, ex-Attorney General Black, and ex-Postmaster General King, have been striking and valuable novelties in our magazine literature; while such articles as those of Justin McCarthy on foreign politics and notabilities have been equally interesting and instructive. We did not intend to devote so much space o the Galaxy, but its vigor, its enterprise, ts full and scholarly editorial department, its iberality to contributors, and its new and adnirable features have compelled us to make

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his recognition.

Lu theran church, by Rev W. M. Baum, D. D. Mr. Luther .T. Deininger to Miss Laura C Our friend Luther, as is seen from the above has become weary of living in a single stateexistence. And in this, we are confident, he has done perfectly right; for what can be so beautiful, in every respect, as the connubial relation—the joining together of kindred

Where two congenial hearts unite, And in all the excitement aud confusion

hearts—the union of pure, untainted love?—to

estly, that nothing may fall upon their pathway may be smooth and delightful all their journey through; and that love, which at present is so polluted by this cold, uncharitable world. And earnest petition is, that they may reap their reward by being translated into that glorious

On the 20th inst., by Rev. Daniel Zeigler,

In the borough of York Springs, at 2 o'clock, A. M., on Monday morning, Oct. 17, 1870, of dropsy, Mr. Jacob Shaeffer, aged 74 years, 2 months and 4 days. deep affliction to give some expression to is a very handsome number. The fashions lead a quiet and peaceful life in godliness and

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fashions control the minds of our people.

Daily Prayer Meetings are now held in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, in Eberts Building, West Market street, at 8 o'clock, in the morning and at 7½ o'clock in the evening. The public are invited to attend.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered, on Sunday last, to the Lutheran Congregation, in Zeiglers Church, near Seven Valley, by Rev. J. Conoway. The attendance was large, about two hundred communicants participating.

We would remind our subscribers who are in arrears, that payment would be fails to read the papers, he may be called very acceptable to us at the present time. All our expenses for compositors, paper, ink, &c., are cosh, while large sums are accumulating on our books.

The newspapers are cautioning their readers to be careful about fires The caution is a good one at this particular season and cannot be too carefully heeded. Fix up your old chimnies and fire places.

The First Lutheran Congregation, Rev. Dr. A. H. Lochman, will celebrate their first Sunday School Anniversary. On Sunday, Nov. 13. On Sabbath afternoon last, Rev. Dr. A. H. Lochman was made the recipent of a handsome silver watch by the scholars of the school.

Physicians say that placing a small teeth, under the upper lip, and pressing hard on the same, will arrest bleeding from the nose, thus checking the passage of blood through the arteries leading to the

We sometimes take miscellaneous and other articles from some of our exchanges without credit, for the reason that they so often take ours without acknowledgment, that when we see anything good enough to transfer to our columns from theirs we do not know to whom the credit properly belongs.

other birds, present certain external characteristics, by means of which it is possihatched from them. Thus, the "male" wrinkles, while the "female" egg is entire-

Meddling with other people's business is a dangerous disease. It is a leprosy that taints and contaminates the whole man-the head, the heart. It blinds the eye. Good, wise people shua those afflicted, though they may pity their infirmities. The only remedy is to cultivate the Christian graces, and mind your own business. Learn and practise the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would be done by."

House Breaking.—This is the season of the year when the non-working portion of the community gets upon the rampage, and we would advise our farmers to look out for the fruits and vegetables laid up for the winter. Our citizens in the borracks. Attention to these matters may prevent many a loss.

An exchange says: "Clergymen find this one of the most pleasant and profitable season of the year. Marriages are more frequent on the eve of cold weather, and the minister finds in them a dual con-· making a loving couple man and wife-or receiving the fee for the service."

The nights are chilly, the frosts are stinging, and the thin garments of the poor are little protection to the bodies and limbs they surcase. See if you have not a few extra cast off garments which could be remodeled into comfortable suits for those half-clad children of the poor woman around the corner in yonder alley. Few have an idea of the immense amount of suffering they can alleviate by thus disposing of their cast off clothing at this time

rent price. In Connecticut, it is stated, House burned, Mr. Brown was also a the rates are almost as low. To turn this heavy loser by fire. crop to the best advantage, cider mills quantities.

ther some will become aware of the duty. The fire was evidently the work of the they owe their fellow-citizens.

DEDICATION.—The Lutheran Church

attention to the kinds which have given feathery, the weather will be fine. If the the best satisfaction this year, we shall be edges are hard, sharp and definite, it will be enabled to know what to dispense with foul. Generally speaking, any deep unsaved, should only be taken from the most the more quiet and delicate tints bespeak season more satisfactory than the last.

REGISTERED LETTERS. -The postmaster General has issued an order requiring the name and address of the sender of registered letters or packages to be affixed to the same, and in case of non-delivery, the registered letter or package will be returned directly from the office to which it is sent to the sender without (as now) being returned through the dead letter office, If the cannot be found, it will go to the dead letter office and be treated as other undelivered mail matter.

Sound Advice.—If you have a quarrel with any one and are determined to give him a piece of your mind, by all means sit down and let him have it. Tell him (on paper) how mean aud ungrateful his conduct has been, how differently you would have acted toward him were your positions reversed, decline all further connection or correspondence with him, and pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and wind up with a jeremiad upon the falsity of the human race in general and of him self in particular, and then-throw your letter into the fire. You will feel better

When a rakish youth goes astray the burdens of the nation. friends gather around him to restore him to the paths of virtue. Gentleness and kinduess are furnished to win him back to innocence and peace. No one would ever suspect that he had committed any wrong. But when a poor confiding girl is betrayed she receives the brand of society and is driven from the ways of virtue. It is wonderful how the varying | The betrayer is honored respected, esteemed, but there is no peace for her this side Our young ladies are now all looking most of the grave. Society has no loving, bewitching in their bright colored cloth helping hand for her—no smiles of peace no voice of forgiveness.

> TAKE YOUR CHURCH PAPER.-A contem orary very justly remarks that every Lutheran ought to take his own church paper. If he loves Lutheran principles he surely can afford four cents a week to spread them. The cost of papers is no excuse for not taking one. There is not a are spent foolishly, which might have been much better, invested in a newspaper. Two dollars a year invested in a newspaper buys more reading matter than twenty dollars will purchase in the shape of books. A man may read books all his life, but if he ignorant. Without a newspaper a man is

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN MEDICINES -We have noticed in our streets the past week a beautiful advertising wagon drawn by two elegant steeds, representing the above celebrated medicines, and we have enjoyed a rich treat in the form of free entertainments given by Messrs. Havner and Crane in the shape of vocal and in strumental music, every evening, in Centre Square. These gentlemen are agents for Hoofland's German Medicines, and are now travelling through the country advertising the same. Mr. E. M. Evans, who is the sole proprietor of these world-renowned medicines, is a gentleman in every respect, and one fully qualified to conduct so large and extensive a business .roll of paper or muslin above the front These medicines are entirely free from alcohol, and can be used by the most temperate without any fear whatever, and we cheerfully recommend them to our rea-

virtually out of the world.

Young men, if you would have the respect and esteem of all whose respect is worth having - if you would wish an honorable popularity among your acquaint- the new improvements are very much pleased. ances, you must avoid foul language, swearing and drinking; you must be fair and open in all your acts; you must be cheer. ful and pleasant to all, the rich and poor alike; you must not put on a sad face and thus become stumbling-blocks for others. It is stated that the eggs of the Look up, not down, and let there be a common hen, as well as those of many bright warmth in your smile that shall draw the saduess out of other faces. We are here to help each other. The good ble to determine beforehand the sex to be Lord expects some return for the talent he has left in our keeping. We must not egg has at its pointed end small folds and think too much of our own disappointments wrinkles, while the "female" egg is entirely smooth and well rounded off at both Lord will certainly help us out of them. Let not reverses sour your dispositions, but try to look for the bright side of everything, and by so doing you will find strength that you know not of.

MAW COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTES .--Peterson's Counterfeit Detector for last week gives the following among the latest

First National Bank, Philadelphia, Pa., tens (second plate); imitation; well done; some defects of the first plate have been corrected in this.

Third National Bank, Philadelphia, Pa. tens; the best engraved and most dangerous imitation yet issued; on the right end border, rear the top of the note, opposite the large figure 10 in the lathe work die, ough would also act wisely in locking their | are the words " pational currency," in very front doors to save their hat and overcoat small letters; on examination it will be seen that the last c in currency is omitted in this counterfeit, making it read curreny. Sixth National Bank, Philadelphia, Pa. twos; imitations; the engraving is scratchy.

Consolidation National Bank, Philadel phia, Pa., twenties raised from fives; alteration well done. Farmers' National Bank of Reading, solation. An elderly clerical gentleman Pa., imitations are reported in circulation. observed the other day that he hardly Look out for all Farmers' National Banks, knew which afforded him the most pleasure, as the town and State can be easily changed and printed from the same counterfeit

FIRE.—On Wednesday night last, about 15 minutes after 11 o'clock, a destructive fire broke out in a shed owned by J. A. Weiser, situated in the First Ward, in the rear of the Laurel Engine House. The building was filled with straw, and the flames soon spread with great rapidity, communicating with a large frame stable, on the west owned by Mr. Jacob Brown. It contained four head of mules and horses, two cows, hay, farming utensils, &c. The animals, together with a num-BRING THEM THIS WAY.—The apple crop of New England is so large that the The corn cribs were saved, though the farmers are troubled to dispose of the pro-duct of their orchards. Near Boston a Mr. Brown had no insurance and loses barrel of the best apples, it is reported, in the neighborhood of \$2,000. On the full and experienced corps of teachers. The can be bought for fifty cents, and in New night of the Ostober election, 1856, four-amplest facilities are afforded for a complete Hampshire five cents a bushel is the cur- teen years ago when the Laurel Engine English, Classical and Musical Education, as

On the east of the shed was a large driven by steam have been put in opera. brick, slate-roofed barn, belonging to Mr. tion, and cider is being made in large | John A. Weiser. It was filled with hay and straw, and resisted the flames for some time, but was at last obliged to succumb. How much easier it is to keep side- Mr. Weiser lost about fifteen tons of hay, walks in constant repair than to wait until a large quantity of straw, and the counters they require to be relaid, some people and shelving recently removed from his never seem to understand. Some of our store. Mr. Brown, also, had hay in this sidewalks are in a disgraceful condition. building, and his loss may have been ten which a few hours,' in some cases, minutes, tons, besides corn fodder from five acres of work would put in good order. When ground, and a quanity of straw. Mr. somebody gets a broken arm or leg, and the | Lentz lost one hundred bushels of oats. | growth, by its use. owner of the sidewalk which causes the Mr. Weiser was insured in the Home of accident has the physician's bill to pay New York, for \$1,900, which will not and glossy. Price \$1.00. and other reasonable damages besides, cover his loss by several hundred dollars.

WEATHER LESSONS FROM THE SKY. near Roler's school bouse, Dover Township, York county, Pa., (D. V.) will be afford wonderfully good evidence. Not dedicated November 30th, 1870, at 10 only does a rosy sunset presage fair weatho'clock, A. M., Rev. H. Seifert pastor. er and a ruddy sunshine, but there are Rev. J. H. Menges, of York will be pres- other tints which speak with equal clearent. All neighboring ministers and the ness and accuracy. A bright yellowish public are invited to attend No hucks- sky in the evening indicates wind; a pale tering will be allowed within the bounds of yellow, wet; a neutral gray color constitutes a favorable sign in the evening and an unfavorable one in the morning. The Now is the time to look over the clouds are full of meaning in themselves. faded stock of summer flowers. By a little If their forms are soft, undefined and next year, and what to retain. Seeds, if usual lines, betoken wind or rain, while vigorous plants. In flower beds, as in fair weather. Simple as these maxims are, everything else, the aim is to make each | the British Board of Trade has thought fit to publish them for the use of sea-faring men.

> REDUCTION OF INTERNAL REVENUE. -The law passed by Congress last winter over all opposition, for the reduction of internal revenue taxation, took effect on Saturday, Oct 1. It will be of interest to our readers to understand its principal features. It abolishes the tax on seles of all merchandise except liquor and tobacco, the tax of one-twelfth of one per cent on brokers' sales, the tax of two and a half per cent on the gross earnings of all railroads and the tax requiring a stamp on every receipt over twenty dollars. The stamp on all promissory notes under one hundred dollars is abolished, and hereafter, if a mortage deed be properly stamped, no stamp in future will be needed on the SEEDS—Clover Seed, do
> Timothy Seed, do assignment. The income tax of five per cent on incomes is reduced to two and a half per cent, and the exemption is fixed at \$2,000, instead of \$1,000 as formerly. Besides this the new law reduces tariff taxes on sugar, tea, coffee, and spices-the poor man's luxuries—the total reduction by the law amounting to over \$21,000,000 per year. All this is the work of the majority in last Congress, which has exhibited a commendable desire to lesson

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A pretty picture it was that met my eye as I entered Mrs. Eaton's sitting room this afternoon. She stood by an open closet with a sweet cracker in her hand, while appealing blue eyes were up turned to hers, and a rosy mouth lisped: "Peath -mamma-give-Cally-cracker?" The little hand was filled, and the sweet voice said: "Sank oo, mamma."

"I am just teaching Carrie to ask pretty for what she wants," said Mrs. Eaton. "When I was away at the Springs this summer, I was so shocked at the rudeness and incivility of many children that I saw! 'I want some bread-give me some milkmore cake,' were the modes of request quite too much in fashion among them." "Of course," said I, "parents are to blame for that. I make it a rule not to allow a child to be helped to any thing

unless it asks properly." "And I think children should make requests of servants and of each other with fully as much politeness as they do of their

mothers and grown people." ed from the cradle."

"Line upon line, and precept upon precept,' how often those words rise to my lips!" continued Mrs. Eaton. "Here a the master. little and there a great deal. As fast as one lesson is taught another becomes know he was idle?" necessary, and the same one over and over

"You know," I remarked, "how the true artist lingers over his canvas, heightening the crimsons here, sottening the shading idle boys again. there, throwing in a gleam of sunlight at one point and deeping the tone at another, scanning the picture at different angles, fault with the conduct of our neighbors studying its reflection in a mirror, adding touch after touch, till it corresponds to his ideal. Our canvas is character, and the pictures we paint thereon immortal. How lovingly and faithfully should we linger

On my way home, I passed Mrs, Knox; she was sitting on the shaded porch with Julia and a bevy of young ladies who had come in to spend the afternoon with her. They were busy with crochet, tatting, worsted-work, but their tongues ran faster than their fingers.

"Come in," said Julia; "we're talking gossip, and having lots of fun." "Yes, these girls desire a good lecture.' said Mrs. Knox, "for making merry over

the faults of other people." "Why, mother," expostulated Julia. "if we thus correct our own, 'twill do some good, won't it? Mary Hunt has been telling us about people she met traveling this summer, and it's really amusing to hear her describe some of them."

"I'm sure we have just such here in Busydale," said Miss Fannie Blake. "Every body who ever heard Dr. Phthisic tell a story or relate an incident knows how his wife will say: 'No, my dear,' 'twas Wednesday night, and not Thursday; I remember distinctly; 'cr, 'My dear, you've forgotten to tell that Dr. Lester was called in first, and the whole thing hinges on that.' I am always glad when I meet him, if his wife is not with him, for I think he talks quite as well without her help as with And then to match your other couple, where the husband speaks so sharply be fore strangers to his wife, there is-well well, I mustn't gossip in this style; but it always hurts me to see a man lacking in kindly politeness to his wife before visitors. I fear I never should have the grace to endure it in patient, tearful silence, as somebody I know does."

"You must talk these matters over with your lovers, girls," said I. "There's nothing like having things well understood beforehand. He that, when he tills a story, his dear wife won't help him out with it, unless asked to do so, and she that he shall use only the language of politeness when they are not alone."

"I should stipulate that he should never use it at any other time as well." said Julia' with some spirit.

"And he never will," I responded, "if you manage him aright-not if he's the right kind of a man.

Gussie and Wille have been helping me pot my flowers for winter; so we will have scarlgt sage and begonia and heliotrope and geraniums, to make the sitting room bright window-pane and the leafless trees toss there?" their bare arms against the stormy sky. Many of the plants they call their own, and I teach them how to nurture these household pets that render the fireside so attractive. We have a warm south window where they will bloom all winter,

and think it is June. Mrs. Bateman was in this afternoon, and we talked over house plans. Her husband is about to build, and she is very desirous that all the kitchen arrangement shall be turned around and looked joyfully up into in the highest degree convenient, for she seldom hires help, and is fully impressed with the importance of having the pantry, ments." the stove, the sink, and the cellar properly situated with respect to each other. If we again under the warmed bed clothes, saywere only as familiar with the kitchens of ing as I did so, "That is the best answer our friends as we are with their parlors, any one could have given." how many valuable hints in respect to facility and ease of doing work we might receive! I told her I would, at the Housekeepers' Club, request the various still, and bends over them his sweet, lovmembers to send in plans for kitchens combining all possible requisites for neatness econemy of labor, cheerfulness and

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If you have been tempted to evil, fly from it; it is not falling into the water, but lying in it, that drowns.

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We need no words, We warbling birds." Watching One's Self.

"When I was a boy," said an old man, "we had a schoolmaster who had an odd way of catching idle boys. One day, he

called out to us-"Boys, I must have closser attention to your books. The first one of you that sees another idle, I want you to inform me

and I will attend to his case." "Ah, thought I to myself, "there is "Of course they should, and they will if Joe Simmons that I don't like. I will habitual kindliness and courtesy are instill- watch him, and if I see him look off his

book I'll tell. It was not long before I saw Joe look off his book, and immediately I imformed

"Indeed," said he, "and how do you "I saw him," said I.

"You did; and where were your eyes on your books when you saw him?" I was caught, and I never watched for

If we are sufficiently watchful over our own conduct, we will have no time to find (Matthew vii. 3.)

Chip Dirt.

A certain minister has a son, who returned from school a few months since withs a report of scholarship below the

"Well," said his father, "you've falled behind this month, have you?" "Yes, sir."

"How did that happen ?" "Don't know, sir." The father knew, if the son did not .-He had observed a number of dime novels scattered about the house, but had not thought worth while to say anything, un til a fitting opportunity should offer itself. A basket of apples stood upon the floor, and he said, "Empty out those apples, and take the basket and bring it to me half-

full of chips." Suspecting nothing, the son obeyed. "And now," he continued, "put those apples back in the basket."

When half the apples were replaced the son said-"Father, they rolled off. I can't put in

any more," "Put 'em in, I tell you." "But, father, I can't put them in."

Put them in! No, of course you can't out them in. You expect to fill a basket half-tull of chips and then fill it up with apples? You said you didn't know why you fell behind at school; and I will tell you. Your mind is like the basket. It here you've been, the past month, filling it \$100,000 at one time.

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I stopped on my way down stairs, last evening, to speak with Jennie Barnes, who had just gone to bed in her cosy little room. I bent over to kiss her.

"Jennie," said I, "do you love Jesus?" "Oh, yes;" she answered. "Are you sure? How do you know?" "Why, of course I know," said she. Don't I feel it all over inside?" "That's good," thought I. "I wish

every one had that same feeling of love there wouldn't be so many fearful tremb ling Christians." "Do you think Jesus know that you love

Him Jennie ?" "Why, of course," she answered again, "Don't He know everything? Don't He and cherry while the snow beats against the look right down into my heart, and see it

"Well, Jennie," I continued, "how shall I know it? I can't look into my heart.' Jennie sprang instantly to her feet. On the wall at the side of her bed hung a large picture sheet, containing twelve scenes in the life of Christ; and a number of short texts, His own dear words, were

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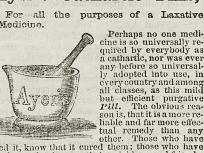
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CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg 10.10 a m daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadel phia at 3 10 a m.
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