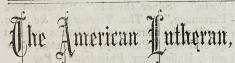
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Poetry.

DIE STÆDTEL BUMP. The authorship of "Die Staedtel Bump," that he feels so indescribably queer?-("The Village Pump,") is attributed to the late Wonder, curiosity, novelty, solemnity. Rev. H. Harbaugh, D. D. Dr Harbaugh has immortalized the Pennsylvania PATOIS, in this and similar poetical efforts. The reader is left crowd to judge the merits of "Die Staedtel Bump" thin

In alta Zeita, wes Ih gut, War's net wie now in alles, Gewachselt hot sich's Schub un Hat Zu was es heut der Fall is.

Zwe Meil ben mir ins Shulhaus g'hat; Es war im alta Stædtel, Un dert hie sin mer alle Tag, Dorch Staub un Dreck geweddelt Net alle Tag, -Ich war schier letz-Yuscht funf Schultag aus sexa;

Uf Samstags hen mer g'sehaft daheme, De Siveta : Gottes Gesetza. Der Alle Couch- er schloft im Ruh-Hot als die Schul dert g'halta;

Un oft an Madel un an Buh Sei Whippa lossa walta. Un doch war's pleasant dert zu sei Immer Summer un im Winter, In Schnee un Dreck ins Schulhaus nei,

Sin ganga arg viel Kinner. E hunner: yard vom Schulhaus war E platz mir fi men im isinn, Net's "Schpook-baus" war's-selmen Ich

Bump,

Halans o'stanna-Hot Wasser g'hat for Mann un Lump, Der weit o'r nachs is g'komma-

Port hie sin mer al ganga gern For Wasser for die Scauler; Un in der Hoiet oder Ern War sel for uns en Kuhler-Die Staedel Bump.

Das Wasser hola war en Ehr Die viel hen "couldn't come it;" Un die Zwe wara happy boys, Die b'sucha derfte ohne noise Die Staedel Bump

Am Turnpike 'naus e hunnert vard War Waasem schoe un gru; Uf dem zu Walka war's dewerth Der Master froga so: May we

"Master"-un do war der ketch-"The water's warm, or rearly all, May Bill and I some water fetch ?' "You may" .- No sin mer wie en Knall

Zur There draus- der Emer mit-Geht's langsam g'nung voran. Uns is net Ernst-mit langs' ma Schrift Kommt mer doch glei schon wieder von

So in der Hurry sin mer net. Good Pye, Bill, books and Single Rule Do sin die locher-marbles do, Umaus dem Sinn, Couch, book un Schul

Des Game vorbei, mit Emer now Geht's grad am Kerchhof naus. Do schlofa arg viel Menchá gut, Die au hen oft ge runka aus

Die Staedtel Bump! Do sin mer now, Vorm'm Wertbshaus shoe un gros Der Bumpahandel in de hand Un bumpa schmart druf loss

Der Staedtel Bump. An der Busp bot mer kenna als-Kaan noch-sei dorst gut leescha. B'sides mancher Gin on Whiskyhals

War de von Wasser g'waescha Der Staedtel Bump. Was rothe g'sichter sin als do Vom Werthslaus raus geloffa; Sie hen dert drin am Bar ge'ttend

Un wara als schier g'soffa-Von Staedtel Bump? even the great book of nature speaks of and not to help it. Ne! Ne! Das Feier-Wassar war's In grossa Schmaller getrunka.

'S hot character, respect un gold Gar greislich stark vesunka, aller Art

omma; der beer ba der Krug Voll first-rate Wasser g'nomma De det mir au als Gaul getraenkt,

Un Kuh un Sau bei truppa. De hot der Hostler als gedenkt; E Fip Ich grick: "Der Gaul gentrankt" An Staedtel Bump.

"Ul Sonntags sin viel Leut do her Von Land un Staedtel komma; Un vor un noch der Kerch e Drink Aus dera Bump genommaus Staedtel Bu

Die Buva hen als for die Maed Gebumpt polite un schmart, Die Maed de hen versucht, an dann Wegg'schit; doch war's dawerth-

Noh hen sie als, gnitz, looks exchanged, Un sachte g'samma g'schwaetzt; Die hand gedruckt: 's war so arranged, Bis Samstag Ovit werd net g'schwaetzt

E Joir o'r zwe-die "Match" gemacht E Hochsich geht em Parra zu: Der Bump vorbei; der Braut'gam lacht: "Do sin mir g'meet, wescht's, Ich un du

Bei Staedtel Bump Bump, Bump! Der Emer's voll Now, Bill; now lus uns ge. Der Couch von books un Single Rule Guckt now veilleicht von seller Schul Zur Staedtel Bump

Bei Grabhof, Waasem, Spielplatz hie, Geht's now ins Schulhaus nei; Un wei e dorstig Hinkelie Springt manches Kind herbei.

Lank Staedtel Bumr

'S is zwanzig Johr seit seller Zeit! er Branne is noch do; Die alte Bump's schier gar verfalt. Un so im Grab viel Bumper, noh

Good by, O Staedtel Bump, Good by! Good by, ihr Gung un Alta; Bei euch un Gott kann einst der sei. Der do Gett gern lost walta, Un Staedtel Bump.

Communications,

For the American Lutheran. Old Curiosities.

Mr. Editor :- Can you tell us why it is. hat when one puts his hand upon some volume, printed a century or more ago, reverence and a thousand other feelings all into one's heart at once. You a author, his generation, the

they used to do up books, the rough paper. the course print, the strange cuts, hogskin covers, etc. And then there is that

lations of them worth publishing). In the following extracts he illustrates by various scripture analogies the dying of the old man, and the coming into life of the new. In the first, for instance, the analogy may make you smile, indeed, but

and its solemn import deeply impress you. 6. "Where there are many worldly de-Die Staedtel Bump. sires, there can be neither rest nor peace; we must die unto all these ere we can live for Christ. This is illustrated for us in many narratives and examples of the Old

Testament, When (for instance) in the e beloved old Sarah, all feminine desires had died, it was then she conceived and bare Isone, which means laughter. Even so if the worldly desires in you do not die, you can not conceive and give birth to the joy of the Spirit."

7. "It is also illustrated for us in Abraham; for he did not receive the promise concerning Christ and of circumcision, until after he had gone forth out of his father and, and had abandoned his inheritnce : even so, as long as a man hangs fast

the world with his heart, he can neither nunning, so long will Christ not come into silent be made to sing again?

Christ can not dwell in you. For this That is, one naturally supposes that inreason Paul says: "I live; yet not I, but tense, voluminous feeling is good in pro-Christ liveth in me." And again, "For portion, it I may say so, to its magnitude ye are dead," (although ye speak with the and intensity. It is not so. Just as much living) "and your life is hid with Christ feeling as you can use in controlling dis-

8. Then have you truly died, when for you, and all the rest is surplusage. the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit; keep the mill going night and day. Not Un Staedtel Bump, that is, if we extol ourselves because of a drop is lost over the dam. Every bit faith or of the Spirit, let us also manifest goes through the mill-race, and runs on to the fruits of the Spirit. Again, if ye the wheel; and there is enough to keen live after the flesh ye shall die; but if ye the wheel going as fast as it ought to go through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of That's ream is large enough for that mill Der Staedtel Bump. the body ye shall live."

into prison, when according to God's com- advantage at all. mand he should have put him to death; even so many merely concaal their lusts es of life-feelings. They are, as it were which they should destroy. For it is not the steam in the engine, they are the water enough for you to conceal your evil pas- batturns the wheel of the mill. And if sions, you must kill them, or you will on you have all that is necessary to thrn the their account be rejected from the King- wheel with sufficient rapidity, and keep it dom, that is, from eternal life. The entire going, you have enough. More than this a direction or two on this point. Holy Scriptures, with all their histories, would be either luxury or waste. So to illustrations and figures point to Christ run an engine that is all the time blow-

in good and evil days, and loves God in comes before them, they should be con- awake and active. One sympathetic, forgiveness. ifeace he says to the sinner: fortune and adversity, in plenty and in tent, since feeling is but a working force; sparkling Christian is enough to kindle a "If he turn not, he will whet his sword." want, in scarcity as well as in superabund- but no, they want to be in a sculliating whole roomfull, and oftentimes does. He hath bent his bow and made it ready

Bei Staedtel Bump long for the beautiful Rachei, that is, if that:

odious to yourself, deformed, must hate use of ourselves.

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

RECOVERY OF LOST FEELING. How to recover lost feeling is a ques ion which occupies the attention of a ing of his day, the queer way in which ings. I remember an incident which was

you lost it." unaffected and simple style in which these perishes to knowledge. Certainly a thing arms, left for its Father's house, and the ancient worthies expressed their thoughts. is not lost if one knows where to find it .- room was empty of sound except the moth-I have before me such a volume, reverend The trouble in losing a thing is you do er's sobs-nobody, hearing those few simin age and matter. No other book equals not know where it is. For instance, a stove ple words, need say, "Oh! let somebody the Bible alone surpasses it. And lit- has ceased to give out any heat. Suppose tle did its author dream of the greatness in that case you should say, "Look for it Your eyes are moist in this room now. of his doings whilst penning (shall I say) where you lost it?" A candle has burned You are all feeling. What is it that its inspired pages. The book is "Arndt's out, and you say, "How shall it be re-illu- makes you feel? Simply the presentation

> From material sources such as these, The idea of many persons is, that if they

must go somewhere, or do some special thing to get it back.

ext year, to the apple-tree, and grow ever gain, than any feeling will find its way ack to the heart and be rekindled there. ot even leaven can be brought in to start

Christ come. While Adam rages within, many, in regard to this matter of feeling position and in producing work, is good

you cease to be what you once were, when The mill stands on the stream which your sins within you die. If we live in has, all the year, just enough water to If there should come a freshet, and four 10. "In Samuel 15: 8, we read that times as much water should run by the Saul cast Agag, King of the Amalekites mill as ran over the wheel, it would be no

It is precisely so with the working force

so at I will add only one more for the respect that men think a lesser state of If you go out to labor for the ignorant' hast destroyed thyself." A change of conduct does not imply a

15. "In Genesis 29: 17, 25, we read, How shail I awaken again my interest in them. This is my experience, at any rate. element, and there is no other. Christ that when Jacob wanted the beautiful Christian things? How shall I have the I have known the largest measure of plea- came to open up a way of escape to the Rachel for his spouse, he first had to take fervor in my heart again which once burn- surable excitement in my ministration or sinner, and to offer salvation. He has Leah. Leah was tender-eyed, but Rachel ed there, or another which resembles it." labors for others. Thousands and thousands made himself an offering for sin. He was beautiful and well favored. If you I will add a few remarks in respect to of persons come to me at one time and saves from the power of sin. He destroys

spouse of Christ, then you must first take three ways: first through the presentation simple one, and I may not be conscious of the law of sin and death. Leah unto yourself—you must first become to the intellect of truths, second, through any special reaction upon myself, yet there

is to be acceptable to God; and if they will but investigate the matter, they will but investigate the matter, they will frequently binders the production of it. I So I say, "He that wartereth shall be There is not a moment to be lost. Now discover themselves to be in possession of have seen a church that went dry, and wartered also himself," is a part of the vored and hateful in the sight of God .- and praying that their feeling might be work for other men earnestly and honestly the most unworthy in her father's house. unate prayers, beseeching that God would Your connot find lost feeling. Do not tience, thus will you become the beautiful on the spot-and make them feel. But bury the dead. If you want to feel, appro there is no need, it seems to me, for any priate those truths which God has appoint- change. such straining and abortive effort as this. ed for the production of feeling. Bring [We hope Discipulus Arndi will send The surest and quickest way to produce yourself into communion with those whose feeling, so far as that is concerned, is to hearts are alive. Go into God's vineyard

little; and how she thought it was noth- the feeling.

beautiful it grew; and patient it was; and and negeleted, are exceedingly happy how it talked to its mother; and how, one I think the necessity of taking care great many people, and a great many meet day, as the sun was going down, the child people works in us almost every one opened its eyes, made large and lustrous those results which we desire, and see turned on this phrase: "Look for it where by the sanctifying influence of death, and for in a reviving state of mind. called out, "Mother, come with me! come Now, nothing is lost except that which with me!" and then, folding its little help me feel."You cannot avoid feeling

and respecting God and the divine govornpent and cry for mercy. And mercy was attired in black vails and white coits (and joicing and pyrotechnics. The fire-works its tens of thousands; that has degraded ment. There is not in any other direction bestowed, and the people perished not. what's that?), with crosses, ect., looking were not of the noisy kind, nothing loudhave lost their religious feelings, they such a great compass and intensity of The relations of the people were changed for all the world like their genuine Roman er than the smart whiz of a rocket. Germind should be engaged in great and notruth stored up, or one which has such an towards Jehovah, and the administration Catholic sisters. Rev. Superioress (!) Moth-But you never get back any feeling. A appeal to the feelings. And if a man of His government was changed towards crackers, except on the battle-field, and fellow men; should set an example for

action that he has performed. An action that he has performed. An action once sped is so far as the actor is perhaps unequaled since Waterloo, or even who they know are weak on this point, who pple will sooner find its way from the bin. continuous, and productive of good results. punish insult or aggression.

and see two young people who were so pirate, and prey upon the commerce of up right. - Christian World. happy in each other that they had forgot- this or other nations, what would then be The question is properly this: How inent and cold spectators: who were look- chase that vessel around the world to Ward Beecher says: shall persons who have ceased to feel, or ing at each other most lovingly, and talk seize her and punish her for her crimes. "To every young man who indulges the feel with feeble pulse, renew or quiek- ing about things that interested them very Now instead of protection it is detection the least form of gambling, I raise a warn-As soon as Herod was dead, Christ on their feelings? How shall the harp deeply-I do not think one of us could and swift punishment.

a feeling of sympathy.

people, in a church, or anywhere else, power is called upon to punish. wrapped in mourning, and plunged into a

great law of emotion. And how is it fiery judgments. But if we repent and

If you feel that your life is drying out fierce anger that we perish not. of you, go to some one whose life is fresh And yet God does not change. He is whom we should follow in a holy life; yea ing off steam, is to rack it and wrench it, and warm in him. Hear him speak. It is write pretured cancer in him. Hear him speak. It Many persons believe in a kind of self. into a circle where there are warm hearts. sin and loving righteousness. His change 11. "Many people are like the trees in indulgance in the matter of Christian feel- Go into meeting where strong feelings are of administration does not imply any change winter, having no leaves, but upon return- ing; but if they have enough for the pur. awakened. Seek the companionship of of government or character. His love of winter, having no leaves, but upon returning spring they put forth their leaves poses of life, they ought not to seek for those who have a tendency to inspire justice and mercy may lead him to stay harp; I myself will arise right early." hearts of any truth uttered. They enmisfortune passes over them sup- be about their Master's business-that is, with those who are higher in tone and upon the repenting sinner, and justice itprosess their wicked propensities; but as providential business—when they have more emotive than you are. That will self would be unjust if a repenting sinner self will arouse right airly." The "doctor" different truths are applicable. They as. soon the sun shines again, their evil lusts feeling enough to keep their minds in a create sympathy, and arouse feeling. It is should be allowed to perish. strike out in great abundance; these are true Christian state, add to keep them- well for men are dull in Christain life to Hence God commands the sinner to repent-Aus Staedtel Bump. hypocrites. But a Christian is pious both selves quick and ready for any work that cultivate the society of those who are ance. Hence he rewards repentance with

state. They want, as they say, to be on The third road to feeling is that of Turn ye, turn ye: for why will ye die?

while they may read it with a smile, test and criterion being drawn from the in- them kick back and have their effect upon change of government or character. Sin They are lighted at both ends, so to brings with it swift destruction. This restore gray hair to its youthful color, we would recommend to purchase Hall's Vege- Railroad Company for September, were low prices. By what right the archbishop table Sicilian Hair Renewer, a most excel- \$728,525,08, (seven hundred and twenty- low prices. By what right the archbishop table Sicilian Hair Renewer, a most excel- \$728,525,08, (seven hundred and twenty- low prices. By what right the archbishop table Sicilian Hair Renewer, a most excel- \$728,525,08, (seven hundred and twenty- low prices. By what right the archbishop table Sicilian Hair Renewer, a most excel- \$728,525,08, (seven hundred and twenty- low prices. By what right the archbishop table Sicilian Hair Renewer, a most excel- \$728,525,08, (seven hundred and twenty- low prices. By what right the archbishop table Sicilian Hair Renewer, a most excel- \$728,525,08, (seven hundred and twenty- low prices. By what right the archbishop table Sicilian Hair Renewer, a most excel- \$728,525,08, (seven hundred and twenty- low prices. By what right the archbishop table Sicilian Hair Renewer, a most excel- \$728,525,08, (seven hundred and twenty- low prices. By what right the archbishop table Sicilian Hair Renewer, a most excel- \$728,525,08, (seven hundred and twenty- low prices. By what right the archbishop table Sicilian Hair Renewer, a most excel- \$728,525,08, (seven hundred and twenty- low prices. By what right the archbishop table Sicilian Hair Renewer, a most excel- \$728,525,08, (seven hundred and twenty- low prices. By what right the archbishop table Sicilian Hair Renewer, a most excel- \$728,525,08, (seven hundred and twenty- low prices. By what right the archbishop table Sicilian Hair Renewer, a most excel- \$728,525,08, (seven hundred and twenty- low prices. By what right the archbishop table Sicilian Hair Renewer, a most excel- \$728,525,08, (seven hundred and twenty- low prices. By what right the archbishop table Sicilian Hair Renewer, a most excel- \$728,525,08, (seven hundred and twenty- low prices. By what right the archbishop table Sicilian Hair Renewer, a most excel- \$728,525,08, (seven hund that their souls may embrace Christ as ought to put this question to themselves: which is toward you is brighter and more essential element of sin is misery. Regen- lent and valuable preparation. Sold by eight thousand five hundred and twenty- thus disposed of the Virgin's own personal "How shall I renew my emotive life? radiant than that part which is toward erating grace is the cure for this destroying all Druggists.

another for religious instruction; and the destroyer. He conquers the conquered, your soul is to become the most affectionate | Feeling, I think is kindled in one of although sometimes the case may be a and makes the captive sinner free from

When has God changed? When wi a dislike to yourself, you must become sympathy; and third, by activity. or the are multitudes of cases where, in thinking He change? What hope has the poor what the trouble is, and what I can do for sinner of escape from pursuing justice and renounce yourself. O how many are In regard to the first, I may say that no them, and laying myself out for them, which is sure to overtake him? Sooner or deceived like Jacob, by themselves, they man can get feeling by simply wanting it, the truth which I excogitate, the effort later the sword of justice falls upon him believe that they are in possession of the or longing for it, any more than a person which I make to instruct them, or the and then he is destroyed forever. If there beautiful and handsome Rachel; that is can get genius by wishing that he was going out to labor for them, does me more is an impenitent sinner here, I urge you poleon. they regard themselves as being in posses- genius, or any more than a person can get good than them. This activity of the by the immutability of an unchanging God sion of truly Christian deportment, which a knowledge of art, by wishing that he had mind in behalf of another feeds the one whose hand takes hold of vengeance, es

the accepted time. Behold now is the Leah, so that their deportment is ill fa- kept dry, by a kind of impatient longing mental economy of the mind. When you day of salvation. The speaker was very earnest. His First in your own eyes appear unworthy to revived, or that they might feel more. I and successfully, you will find that there warmth and energy of entreaty was as if yourself, like Leah, who was regarded as have heard persons utter the most import is no occasion for you to look after feeling. he knew there were awakened sinners present whose salvation hung on the de-First learn meekness, humility and pa- come down then and there -instantly and hunt for it. Let it go. Let the dead cisions of the hour. God never changes

> bring before the mind those considerations go to work, and let feeling take care which, according to the laws of the mind, itself. Feeling is one of those things which if you hunt them, are coy; but instead of Nobedy, hearing of the beauty of a child hunting for feeling, go out and labor for

Practical,

From the Christian Intelligencer. Meeting.

GOD NEVER CHANGES.

apply it as they would replenish sugar or Word of God is filled with the most affect. The king of Nineveh humbled himself M.; at eleven was the solemn celebration, vides for a whole hospital. when it is exhausted in the household, ing disclosures respecting man—his needs, before God and caused all his people to or "high mass"

Among the persons pres_ to know that it is strong enough to with when it is exhausted in the household, his gifts, his perils, his destiny, his girty—
gra themselves with sackcloth and to reent were divers of the "Sisters of St. Mary,"
and the first printers were centres of restand the temptation. That has ruined

before; but no person can ever get back to produce feeling by presenting before that they are their own masters, leading body has a right to worship as they please, Chinese lanterns, filed up and down the weaker minds to ruin. How often do we feeling, any more than he can get back the mind certain things from which feelings all over the ocean and in every part of the but as we Americans don't like to see a streets. It was, indeed, a general jubilce. hear them urge others to "take a drink,"

> Then, again, we feel by sympathy. I But suppose a vessel under the Ameribishop McCloskey upon the subject of unethe in his Aus meinem Leben. do not think one of us could sit in a car, can flag should become a freebooter and ification, and get in a way to do the thing ten that there were such things as impert- done? Why, the ships of war would

ing voice. Under the specious name of came into Judea. As long as the fox that has been neglected be again brought see such a couple, and not warm up in Now the Government of the United amusement, you are laying the foundation lerod is in your heart with his worldly into tune, and the voice that has become sympathy, and not begin to feel genial too. States has not changed. But the rela- of gambling. It is a light wind that It might be carried too far, but if it was tions of the wicked men on board of that brings the storm. It is the light frost but when he has died in you, then will There is a great mistake on the part of simply the exhibition of a genuine attach- pirate ship have changed, and instead of that preludes the winter. You are mistakment, your hearts would be kindled with being defended they are to be overtaken en, however, in supposing that it is harmand, under the judgment of a just tribunal. less in its earliest beginnings. Its terri-Let a person sit here, unconscious of the they are to be doomed to a swift and ex. ble blight belongs, doubtless, to a later presence of others, and let his mind be emplay destruction. There is no change stage; but its consumption of time, its defilled with the most humorous things, and in the government. The laws upon her struction of industry, its distaste for the let him break out laughing, and let the statute books are not changed. It is true calmer pleasures of life, belong to the very irradiate his face, and though he did not towards the freebooters, because they have every generous emotion. Amusement will say a word, you would be in convulsions in become violaters of every law of God and be the plea. At the beginning the game a minute. You could not help it. | Decome violaters of every law of God and will excite enthusiasm, pride and skill, the much. We have known people to hear On the other hand, your cannot see a once all the power of the government would love of mastery, and love of money. The three sermons on one Sabbath, besides atgroup of venerable persons and young be called upon to defend, but now an equal love of money, at first almost impercepti- tending Sunday-school twice, and having

Does the government change with this rod-a serpent. Generosity, enthusiasm, up. After such spiritual gormandizing, and have the tears trickle down your just the same, and moves forward with its lust of lucre." cheeks, though you do not know them, and majestic power to be the punishment of do not hear a word that is address to evil-doers and to be a praise to them that do well. If we change our relations to We rejoice with those that rejoice, and the government, then it changes it contimes but little better than the colored their new house, or repairs for the old one among the Saints, and did not wish to be weep with those that weep. God has so duet towards us. It treats us according created us that we tend to feel that which to our characters. If we are wicked and another is feeling. That is the second disobedient we must expect to meet God's brought into operation? I will give you break off our sins by turning to the Lord, the "peculiar institution," an old darkey times, it is usually in inverse proportion stroy and burn everything, if need be, rath-

I might furnish you with a few more such extracts from the same author, and so some future time. But for the same author, and so some future time. But for the same impositor is often an impositor in the same author, and so some future time. But for the same author, and so so some future time. Bu y as some future time. But for the although it is often an impedient in this are apt to fall under that feeling yourself. Said he disdainful: "Indian no lost—wig- lightning rods of their neighbors, and guidance. There was every variety of had har tened unto me. O Ephraim, thou

claimed: "Indian here!" Those who desire a good article to How the Germans Behave

was his argument why the sinner should to Queen Augusta. Old men, true child- superstitious usages, and will reverence The Ritulists' Aping Rome. and rested on their canes every now and accurate report of what we heard on the It is an undoubted fact that when once people get off the right road, there is no

There were no deafening vociferations, not spects it is much like what we have often a sound loud or harsh enough to grate heard in our denomination and in others. telling where they will bring up at, or upon a child's ear. There was no evidence There is a great deal of praying in public what absurdities and nonsense they will that beer or a stronger beverage had a that closely resembles speech-making. not be guilty of on the way. It was to be hand in the joy, It was just the most Of course we intend no criticism of the obthree years old; no one, hearing the moth- the truth. Go about doing good, work for hoped that the ritualistic flummeries of quiet, but not less hearty, way of treating vious ideas and opinions of the minister some of our Episcopal brethren in New victory I had ever seen. The next day whom we heard; we only ask whether York had exhausted itself, as but few of ing; and how she neglected it; and how That is one reason why frequently. them practiced such nonsense, and public Woerth or Saarbruccken had ever been prayer? you could not tell that any such battle as such an oration can properly be called a sympathy was not very strong in their fa- fought, so utterly forsaken and quiet were

pleasantness" has had a very stimulating But, of course, the battles terminating effect upon these theatrical gentlemen, with the surrender at Sedan of 80,000 of Fully imbued with this belief, Kings and and Father Joshua Bradley has come to the enemy, with army material and com- Emperors have become the most abject the rescue of the amiable Pontiff by erect manders to match, brought out the people slaves to the debasing habit of intempering a new chapel which is known as the again. This time the holiday lasted about once. The judge on the bench, in his "Oratory of St. Sacrament!" There are two days, culminating on the evening of wisdom and dignity, reliant on the strength a good many sensible people in the Epis- the second. A placard, without signature, of his will, has accepted the proffered wine copal Church, and it is a pity that a lot of stood on all the street corners on the sec- and been defrauded of his wisdom and enthusiastic lunatics should cut such ca ond day: "All patriotic citizens are ex- dignity; the robe of Justice has fallen pers within the pale of their Church organ- pected to illuminate this evening." And torn and soiled from his shoulders. ization. The formal opening of this "Ora- the illumination came—not of every house. minister of the gospel found, when the tory" put to the blush all the previous but of about every third one. Rothchild's habit was formed, that it was too strong efforts of the Episcopal Romanism, and house was well ablaze, and people naturally for his prayers; that the devil had quiet-Yet His administrations do change, if carried the joke about as far as is was thought of it, and looked at it the longer, ly beaten him. Law makers find them-True Christianity." I will occasionally mined?" Well, how shall it? It is gone before your minds of such a picture as, because of the many insidious reflections because of the many insidious reflections selves turned into loafers; their influence True Christianity." I will occasionally mined?" Well, now shall it is gone prepare, and send you a few short extracts and how shall it be reproduced? A lamp going the rounds of the German papers in gone and their constituen dishonored. from it, if you should consider them worth it, if you should consider them worth it is and susceptibilities and su man to go through the streets of Nineveh, belted around the waist (pity one end of from his place at the extra occasion of the father finds himself changed into a brute; Now, human life, and human affairs, and with a loud voice proclaim to all its the belt wasn't around their necks, and German Parliament to provide means for yes, worse, a devil. And all by at first cople derive an unconscious notion that are full of sorrows and joys and risks. guilty inhabitants that it should be destroythe other end in the hands of some priest,
carrying on the war; but since then he hugging the delusive belief that they can celling is a certain entity within them, The world is full of revelations of truth; ed in forty days. Did He destroy it? for that's their natural position) and Ro- and his family have paid special attention "drink when they please, and let it alone

But you never get back any feeling. A appear to the feeling, it is not to be prayed for, them, and yet God did not change. Now, ghostly cortage, and they hailed from their then a pandemonium on earth is their weaker minds to follow. But how often ries and in the same general directions as nor longed for, as though that was the way continued the speaker, let me illustrate head quaters in Forty-Sixth Street. We very element. Processions of juvenile do we see these men, firm in the belief suppose this is a free country and every- King Williams and Bismarcks, carrying that they are their own masters, leading wholesome, when so produced, is apt to be It will bring all the power of the nation to perhaps, botched up, why in the name of the last of the imperial coronations in are fast forming the habit that must ulticommon sense don't they interview Arch- Frankfore, as beautifully pictured by Go- mately lead to their ruin.

MR. BEECHER ON GAMBLING .- Henry

ble, will rule out all the rest-like Aaron's a prayer-meeting or two thrown in to fill without study are liable to come out some-

himself on his extemporaneous efforts. might be properly classified as tetudinal, Wells, his counsellors, resigned their offices His white brethren called him "Doctor" inasmuch as they have the tortoise-like to travel with him. The three are now gravity. At a camp-meeting which the themselves, and of becoming oblivious of great changes. The new Trustee has not doctor" was holding, one of these friends all that is about them. Others go to the yet been made. The Conference closed gave him, as a text, this passage in the other extreme. They hear all that is said with Brigham mildly preaching to the livthe "doctor" adjusted his spectacles, and deavor togfix in their minds the different read: "Wake, peasle-tree and harp; I my- individuals in the congregation to whom was recently made at Saragossa, in Spain. went on to explain that Moses was a very sume to mow the condition of the hearts treasury of the diocese, exhausted by early riser: that he had a peasle-tree which grew near his window; and that he was wont to rise mighty airly and hang out his harp on the peasle-tree, with psalms.

sume to mow the condition of the hearts of all, at d just what part of the discourse each ought to take. Such have been aptly styled "charity hearers," because they give all the good points in the sermon to give all the good points in the sermon to its caid was brought by angels from Lorn A "Big Indian" strayed away others, and keep none for themselves. No is said, was brought by angels from Jeru-

five dollars and eight cents.)

Speech Making in Prayer. Under Victory. Should prayer offered in public be an The first victory or two created no joy oration? A few months ago we went to whatever, but rather a subdued cheerful- church on a Sunday evening in a large ness, with confidence in the further good country town and heard something which behavior of leaders and army. We were so impressed us that we have since thought coming home from church when the official about it very otten. It was not the sernews of the victory at Woerth had gotten mon; there was nothing specially memcwell spread. The satisfaction, suppressed rable in that. It was a prayer, or at least for ten days, was now finding expression, when the minister began it he said. "Let for even the German carnot preserve his us pray," and the people bowed their coolness under more than three successive heads as if in supplication. Then we victories, and those over France and a Na- heard, first, a brief eulogy upon human nature, setting forth its dignity and inde-

Whole families were out together; even pendence. Then there was a description multitudes of little children in their nurses' of the horrible and enslaving effects of arms and clad in their christening robes, superstition, and of false views of the had been brought forth to join in the ju- character of God which have always been dee The black and white flag of Prus- entertained in the Christain Church. Afsin and the flag of the North German Con- ter this, the results of modern theological federation were streaming from all the criticism were stunned up, and the prayer public buildings and the clumsy market concluded with a sketch in outline of the beats along the quays of the Main. Little state of things in the "good time coming. knots of young men were devouring King when man will be emancipated from the William's last grateful and prayer dispatch bondage of traditions, and rites and ren of Barbarossa, had crept out of their and worship only the Divine in His own easy chairs and down the crooked stairways, nature." This is no caricature; it is an then to drink of the overflowing gladness. occasion referred to, and in important re-

vor. But it seems the Pope's little "un the festive streets of the day before.

man collars. The services began at six A. to the wounded, his daughter even pro- when they please." Noble indeed must be

What would naturally strike an Ameritaste and quiet of the celebration. There nitaries of the Romish Church, was prewas no intoxicating or roystering. A sented to the Council at Rome. It shows New York gentleman overlooking the bu- the spirit of Romanism. siest square that night, said to me: "Why "It being known for a long time that in if this was Paris the people would be the whole world there has existed an arstanding on their heads from sheer delirium dent desire to have the worship of Joseph of joy." There was really less excite- established, they supplicate and prey in

ment, but no less real rejoicing, than in the most lively manner the Holy Œcumenan American village on Independence Day. ical Council, by an act of its sovereign So you can wish your friends of weak authority, to solemnly declare: First, nerves no better fortune than to be in that St. Joseph, in his quality of father of Frankfort, or seme other German city, the Christ, being exalted above all creatures next time the world gets glad over the the congregation of Sacred Rites accorded capture of a live Emperor and his whole to him in the future in the liturgy of the Catholic church a higher worship than that of any of the other saints, and after that mirthfulness bubble from his eyes and the conduct of the government is changed beginning. You will begin to play with On the Use of Ears in Church. of the Most Holy Mother of God. Second that the same St. Joseph, to whom- before this was assigned the care of the hely family, be now declared, after the Most Holy Virgin, the chief patron of the uni grief which no sense of publicity can change of conduct, and cease to be the pride of skill, love of mastery, will be ab. we should think there would be very little TRUSTEE IN THE CHURCH—Salt Lake restrain, which is genuine, and be moved, government it was? Not at all. It is sorbed is one mighty feeling—the savage chance for digestion or assimilation.— City, Oct. 9th.—The great Mormon Con-There are many church-goers who do use ference has just ended. Brigham Young

their ears. They sit with others in per- resigned yesterday his office of Trustee in Off-HAND PREACHING.—Preachers who feet quietness, but they are thinking of Trust of the Church and President of the pride themselves on their ability to preach yesterday's business transaction, or of to- Perpetual Fund. He gave as reasons that minister of whom the following anecdote of the price of stocks and the probable harrassed with the vexatious lawsuits now rise or fall of gold; of the latest styles of thretaened by apostates. He was furious In one of the lower counties of Mary-dress, or of the size of the milliner's bill, against the courts. He was determined to land there flourished, in the palmy days of painfully reflecting that, in these evil resist every encroachment, and would depreacher, who used no notes, and prided to the size of the bonnet. Such people er than submit to persecution. Smith &

Romish Idolatry.—The following

The Archbishop, in order to replenish the wam lost." Striking his breast, he ex- though God's law fishes around, it never offering, from a cross containing 15,000 strikes them because of their moral insu- dollars worth of diamonds and the crowns of queens, to the commonest rings and The earnings of the Union Pacific wreaths, the gifts of the poorest peasants. Railroad Company for September, were Most of the objects sold for ludicrously property, we do not know.

Good Health .- We are in receipt of

SATURDAY, Nov. 5,1870. REV P ANSTADT, EDITOR.

YORK, PA.

DID YOU GET ONE ?-Reader, did you get a bill from us lately? if so, we trust you will send in the amount at once as re- can be shown from his writings." quested. If any error has occured, don't get angry, but let us know what it is and we will willingly correct all errors.

Synon.—The readers will please notice will herewith give our readers the result the card of Hemperly & Greiner, Potegraphers at Selinsgrove, who have made a picture of the Susquehanna Synod, assembled there last spring. All the members of Synod and the members of their congregations should have one or more of leon?" written by Dr Siess himself and vation could reduce, to eventually follow these pictures.

Notice.

We wish all our readers to notice that demonstrate. He says: the editor of this paper still resides in Seer days of the week.

The One Hundred.

We are still receiving additions to the list of those who pledge themselves to be one of One Hundred, or more, to secure Five Subscribers each to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN before the First of January .-Thus far the Laymen have done better than the Ministers. Mr. David Keefer, of Orrstown, Pa., leads off. He sent the names of seven new subscribers and promiscs to send ten, "for fear some of the others may not raise the full number."-Well done, Bro. Keefer! who will go and surpass him?

Brc. W. E. Caveny, another one of the One Hundred, in sending the money for the subscribers, sent some time ago, remarks: "I hope I may be able soon to send you many more paying subscribers .-We all like the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. because we know where to find it. No half-way, no milk and water, but a straight forward christian course. Would to God that our beloved Lutheran Zion were blessed with many earnest advocates. Then the wilderness and the solitary places would be glad, and the desert would re joice and blossom as the rose. We will

pray and work for you." Another layman from the West writes: "The paper came on Saturday, and in it RAN. In reply to that request I answer, I will do my best to get all the subscribers I can. * * * You will hear from me in a few days. God bless the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. God bless the General Sy-L. W.

The Fall of Metz.

After a siege of only ten weeks the great fortress of Metz has surrendered .-At an early hour Thursday morning, Oct. 27th, its garrison one hundred and fifty thousand strong, including Marshal Baent conflict next in importance to that ber, the which took place at Sedan, on the 2d of

September. When McMahon was so disastrously beaten at Weissenberg, the hopes of France were at once centred upon the army under Bazaine, which occupied a formidable position on the banks of the river Saar, facing the main derman arms. But the terrible echo of the guns of the Crown Prince had scarce died away in the Black Forest before Steinmetz advanced upon Forbach, and fell upon the unfortunate Frossard with such crushing force that the whole line was compelled to hastily retire to the valley of the Moselle. A week later Bazaine attempted to retreat still further west in order to effect a junc- to judge of his veracity when he declares tion with McMahon at Chalons, but en- that "he never said that Napoleon III was forced to give battle, and after three days' took to demonstrate such a proposition. terrific fighting, ending with Gravelotte, on the 18th of August, was compelled to take refuge within the walls of Metz .-With the exception of occasional sorties, does not say positively that Napoleon is the the question of a Lutheran store here, they have had but meagre accounts, this end- through all his "Prophetic Times" to auxiliary to their enterprise. ed the work of the boasted Army of the prove it. Moselle. While a hostile army has been overrunning their country, severing com- ject, however, we wish to say a word on and by so-doing you will greatly oblige, munication between Paris and the world, the utter futility of determining the name and coolly planting terrible engines of of the Antichrist by Dr. Siess' cabalistic destruction on every side of it, these men, mode of interpretation. By a reference to

For the honor of France—for she has been for such work, to find the number 666 in who kill us. disgraced quite enough in this contest— the name JOSEPHUS AUGUSTUS we hope not. We are inclined to the SIESS. They may do this in Latin, that Metz has fallen so easily from absc- himself. O, Joseph, Cease! lute necessity. But suppose Bazaine has been a party to an anti-Republic conspiracy, will the French people submit to his dictation? In the absence of anything want of great magnitude. The Steel to a Book Store." to day is peace, and they should make offered to the public. In fact it would this young man at least with civility. or unjust the world will witness it, and the scales of justice may be balanced at at some future day. But to continue this

madness. Experience warrants us in recom-

The Lutheran and Missionary of October 20, contains the following:

"It may surprise some to learn that Dr. Siess never wrote a book called "The Prophetic Times," that he never said that Na-Napoleon III is the Antichrist, that he rever undertook to demonstrate such a all classes has been the marshals—the idols proposition, and that friend Peter's statenents given above, as in general, are fabnents given above, as in general, are lab ications. The truth in the case is of a hon. Weissanburg and Woerth were only tempted to leave it, but—we hope you will ascertained from Dr. Siess himself, and as which ended at Sedan in his capture. In-

naturally felt a enriosity to see what Dr. not win a single one of all the engagements subscribers say? Siess did write on this subject. We therefore obtained the loan of the PHOTOGRAPH OF THE SUSQUEHANNA "Prophetic Times" from Dr. Ziegler, and of our investigation.

"That there is to be some great, linsgrove. He comes to York once a week pheming, despotic military power, under mills of the gods, in their cases, have where he usually spends Tuesdays and which the Roman Empire is to be in some ground not slowly, but terribly fast in-Wednesdays, Our correspondents will please sense revived, which is to exercise a most deed. take notice of this, and it they send any- cruel tyranny over the whole civilized thing requiring the especial attention of world, and which is to lead forth the com- Conversation in the Sanctum the editor, they should send to York what bined armies of nations to a scene of unwill reach there on Tuesdays and precedented disaster in connection with Wednesdays, and to Selinsgrove on all oth- the appearance of Christ, is plainly taught in the prophesies of Daniel, Paul, and John. It is this power which is styled by

eminence "The Antichrist that denieth the Father and the Son." It is also the growing belief of many expositors, "that this power is the Napoleonic headship of the great Roman dominion, especially as the hardship has been revived in the present Emperor of the French, Napoleon

He then proceeds to prove the above proposition by seven reasons which he la bors to sustain by argument.

1. Napoleon III answers the description headed and ten horned Beast of the great

2. Napoleon III corresponds also with the prophetic portrait of the Antichrist in his prowess, bold ambition, and growing

which appear to fall in very remarkatly General Grant are studying and speaking teach their students with the predictions that apply to the last Dutch, that does not make it of necessity great scourge of the world. On this point the universal language of the world. If the Doctor lays out his main strength. In any language is ever to become universally Revelation the number 666 is connected spoken in the world, I believe that lanwith the Beast as the number of his name. guage is the English. It is already the And giving the name Louis in its Latin prevailing language in co form Liudovicus we have the total value of every idea in business, law, philosophy, or the letters 666. So also by putting the religion the English language can express name Napoleon in its Greek form the total to a T. numerical value of the letters is again 666. the request that I should try to procure The Doctor puts this in a tabular form, five subscribers for the American Luth- which for the sake of curiosity we will on his readers. You might infer this from statement was an invention of that paper, issue of the American Lutheran, and

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...666 Total ... In Vol. 3, page 48, the Doctor has also zaine, one of the ablest military command- discovered the astounding fact that his ers of modern France laid down their arms. whole name Louis Napoleon Bonaparte in This capitulation is an event in the pres- Hebrew, furnishes precisely the same num-

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We will not trouble our readers with the The only back door by which he can possibly attempt his escape is the assertion in the conclusion of his article, that he

patriotic, brave, and chafing with restraint Calmet's Dictionary, or Barnes' notes on if you prefer selling." have been cooped up in a fortress to sick. Revelations, it will be seen that quite a en and die from a horse-flesh diet or starve. number of names besides that of Nauo-King William reports twenty thousand leon, may be made to give the numer cal value of the letters 666. The following But why should Merz have surrendered? are some of the names that have been reply. Surprising as it was at the time, there shown to contain these numbers: Lati

meeting houses, offered at a price within ever there are churches of the Confession

\$50,000 Boys & Girls wanted, one you think of this? It is most assuredly to bigotry and persecution. unequal struggle is worse than folly—it is in every neighborhood, to act as agent for to the point. Your money or your life! But it seems that Dr. Siess was himself though you go into the sleep of death, our Bright Side, Juvenile Books, Pictures, Your printing or your paper! And then conscious of having no proof of the charge though dead, yet, they speak. Many and other novel and useful articles. Good the implied threat: "We could print a pa- made, as he turns inquisitor and demands thanks to Milton Lutherans for their kind-

The heavy hand of adversity, which has crushed all France beneath its iron weight, has not been sparing of the dignitaries of that fated country. Emperor, Cabinet, and Marshals have all gone down in a common ruin. But the most unfortunate, of sustained by a number of ministers of the of the French nation. First came McMadeed this man, who had been considered After reading the above statement we the best fighter in the French service, did

South-western and Virginia Synods.

We are not an actor. What do

"We subjoin our answer that all

years? it may be days!-will be

to stick to the "Chair Editorial"

touching the stability of his "Chair."

Communications.

A Symbolic Inquisition--

For the American Lutheran.

your printing press!"

in which he commanded. Then Bazaine and Canrobert, both with brilliant reputation at the outset of the war, but both destined before its close to equal humiliation and defeat ; the first, whom we all We found a number of articles bearing regarded as a tactician of the highest meron this subject, the principal one, however, it using only his skill in finding routes of in Vol. 1, No. 2. This article is headed, retreat, and then being shut in a fortress, "The Antichrist, will it be Louis Napo- which only cowardice, treachery, or starsigned by his initials, J. A. S. We will the example set him at Sedan by McMagive a few extrects which will enable our hon, and capitulate with his whole army readers to see what the Doctor attempts to Poor Canrobert, the sharer of his fame, also divides with him his misfortunes, and is now a prisoner of Prussia. Verily, the as long as he can, for although it is not an

Between Peter, James, and John.

If that is really going to be the case we "Chair." will either have to stop our paper or pub-

us hear what it is.

John-(Reads:) dent Grant is making all possible efforts to ents of that College. learn to speak the Dutch.

know nothing about the Dutch. But a gation to the generous editor. In this of those fellows; and so I saidgreat many people in this country seem to paper I find what, no doubt, was intended think there is no difference between them. as a roply. Have you nothing more interesting to talk

Rude has had a bid for his paper, the Lutheran Visitor, and he publishes the correspondence. It is rather spicy.

Peter-That must be interesting. It is as follows : (Reads.)

A PROPOSITION.

from our subscribers, whom we look upon as partners in the Lutheran Visitor, with by the editors and publishers, A. R. Rude all. and J. L. Miller, we at once lay before them as much of said letter as concerns both them and us:

"I am authorized by a number of min-

clusion in my business here it is desirable Before closing our remarks on this sub- that this receive your earliest attention Yours fraternally.

A. R. RUDE."

meet the want. See advertisement in ando you think of this? (Reads.) "We ask our subscribers: What do

Experience warrants us in recommending Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer as a sure remedy for gray hair.

| And other note and asym articles. Good pay in cash, and permanent employment for leasure hours. John B.Alden & Co., that the accused testify himself. He cites ness to me and for the encouragement after that the accused testify himself. He cites ness to me and for the encouragement after the forded; both of which stimulate, to come the symbols setting forth.

Napoleon and the Antichrist. "How have the Mighty Fallen!" that it is a most admirable qualification the doctrine of the bodily presence, and to my dear flock, with a stronger deterfor the Chair Editorial. We know too then demands that the writer come for mination to wage the war for souls and the that we are an old and you a young man, ward and testify, "examino and without up building of the Master's Kingdom, fresh from the Seminary, and there you have the advantage of us. We are well aware that you can publish a paper of your own: nor do we doubt in the least but that it will be, at least to some extent have also learned that the 'Chair Editorihave also learned that the 'Unair Editori-al' is not an 'easy chair;' we are often and certainty, on the part of Dr. Siess.— to perform. I shall remember my visit to stop teaching, but what we would do would very different complexion, as we have the beginning of a train of misfortunes, bear with us—we neitder like the knife to presence, and of course, he stated this Lutherans, as an epoch in my life, never to intendent see we were under no obligations be put to our throat, nor will we submit to being kicked out. If die we must as Edi tor and Publisher, we will not be paid for what the was yet to say.

know what we wrote to our young brother, fresh from the Seminary, who owns a printing press, but is neither a professor nor a away; and it is Dr. Siess' misfortune that past. pastor; and who probably on that account he was born, not too soon—as is said of is so anxious to step into our shoes, and some men-but too late. Or if this de sit in our seat. My young brother, have mand was only intended as an enforcement of confession and absolution, as set forth in is advanced in years, he cannot be for any the symbols and received by the General length of time in your way. The proba-Council, Dr. Siess should remember that bility is that you, before many yearsthe writer does not belong to that body, rejoice, because you have found work for M. O. Peter-Dr. Rude evidently intends

Visit to Milton.

Mr. Editor: - I left home for the inte-"Easy Chair" it is a very responsible and rior of your State, intending to visit the influential chair. Dr. Rude knows this, and hence he is very sensitive on anything above named place, and to spend a Sabbath with the Lutherans residing there .-John-I wonder whether it is a tripod I left Philadelphia on the express by way of Reading, seated in one of the commo-James-The Pope claims that he sits on dious cars of the Reading Road. 'Tis not the "Chair of St. Peter," and he curses my wish to flatter, but, I do verily believe going on in the world in these days. Here every one that says or does anything that that road when they select conductors 1 see it stated that the Dutch is going to against it. I believe Dr. Rude would and brakemen, make intelligence and po displace every other language in the world. make a good Pope; he would fight for his liteness a prerequisite for never did I meet in such a position, men of so much native Peter-I suppose there is also a pecu- politeness, general intelligence, and so lish it in Dutch, which will involve great liar reason for his rudeness to the profes- anxious to make passengers comfortable sors and students about that College. They and to gratify the slightest curiosity, in all Peter-O, John, you are constantly give all their patronage to the Luiheron my travels from Georgia to Maine. Pas making yourself unnecessary trouble. Let and Msssionary and send all their Theo- ing Reading, we noticed nature, indicative logical students to Philadelphia, instead of that Jack Frost was accompanied with autumnal winds, among the forest trees .-Columbia, where Dr. Rude has been anpointed a professor of theology. Now, A writer in Steiger's Literarischer Anzeiger what respect can an editer have for people declaiming mutation, but also representing asserts that the Dutch is destined to become who don't subscribe for his paper? And the race, by sparing some and withering which makes this great blaspheming power the universal language of the world. He what can be more mortifying to a profest others! We halted at Harrisburg, had a the septime-eighth head of the seven says, already the heroic and victorious sor than to see the students going away to chat with our eloquent friend, Rev. Bro. King William, of Prussia, is speaking only another institution, while he has to lecture Stelling, who has just decided that the Dutch, Louis Napoleon and "my son" another institution, while he has to lecture Capital with a living flock and an earnest Louis, "the Child of France," are dilli- to empty benches. I don't wonder that he gently studying this language, and Presi- is displeased with the professors and stud- band of co-laborers, had more attraction for him than the far-famed Western Omaha. Wise decision. In the afternoon John-I would suggest that he make a James—I am not alarmed on this point. compromise with them. He might let them we left Harrisburg for Milton. Onward 3. His name also has peculiarities If King William, Louis Napoleon, and print his paper, if they would let him we sped around mountains, then by the side of your beautiful Susquehanna, an i then through valleys of rich and beautiful agricultural lands. Such scenery, lands soape, gorgeous mountains, and romantic ranges. What's the use, running over ereation, when the Creator's skill, has around us at home in our own State?

Some weeks ago the Lutheran and Mis- The whistle blows, downbrakes-Selinssionary stated that the writer denied the grove! Selinsgrove! Rushing to the charge?" Rev. D. M. Blackwelder, Es-Peter—This writer in Steiger's Literar- doctrine of the real presence in the Lord's platform, expecting to see the place made sayist. ischer Angeiger is trying to play off a hoax Supper. In reply, he affirmed that the famous for being the former town for the the fact that he appears to make no dis- which it could not sustain by fact—thus as an educational centre, with its Theologtinction between the German and the challenging proof. On returning home a ical, Collegiate and Seminary structures Dutch. The Dutch is the language of the few days past I found awaiting my when, lo! I found old Sol had gone to bed Hollanders and is an entirely different arrival a copy of the above periodical, and night had clouded the entire scope of larguage from the German. I can read which I suppose is a favor from headquar- nature. Disappointment is the lot of and write and speak the German, but ters, and I hereby acknowledge my obliman at times, and I concluded I was one date of Oct. 28th as follows: Streams of beauty 'round thee hide''-

John—Our friend and colleague, Dr. tion from—this response is put in the "Tide then I found myself at last at Milton, Duncannon charge. I assisted him until ings' column, though it is in Dr. Siess' when, many of the prominent brethren, his return to Gettysburg, when I took own style, and it employs the editorial "We" yes, and even some dear women-God bless charge of it alone, closing, as I said above in uttering its solemn affirmations. It the women — awaited my arrival, and of this protracted effort about 18 persons seems, therefore, that one of the manifold formed a body guard to your humble corprofessed conversion, of whom I have the you please to read it for our entertainment? uses of the tidings column, is to furnish respondent. Lucky fellow, say you? "So names of 13 as applicants for admission John—The editor gives the proposition the heroic editor a screen behind which he sez I." After a good night's rest, we into the Lutheran Church. There are made to him, and also his answer to it.— may retreat when he desires to put forth awoke, and found all nature clad in her others who no doubt will join, but whose any statement which he fears to make Sabbath apparel and smiling over meadow openly. The manliness of this course is and hill. I wind my way to the Lutheran bath afternoons until they secure some on no doubt clear to any one who sees things church. Bye the bye, Milton like Brook- permanently; and I will also go out week "We received the other day-October just as Dr. Siess does; and it seems to be lyn is certainly, a mother of churches; ly and instruct those desiring to join our 10-a letter, which, as we have no secrets almost an axiom with these symbolic doc- which speaks strongly for the piety and be- Church in the catechism." tors, that if a man does not see a thing nevolence of its hospitable and intelligent the proviso that all losses are to be borne just as they do, he has no right to see at citizens. As I approach the church, I am impressed with the symmetry of the stee-This article does not even attempt to ple. Now steeples are the places mechanprove the statement made, that is, that the ics seem to delight in spoiling; most umn should be sent to writer denies the real presence; but only steeples are not faultless, but faulty, but other four arguments to prove that Napo- isters of the S. W. Virginia and Virginia that he dees not believe the teachings of this one challenges criticism and defies leon is the Antichrist. But we leave them Synods to make this proposition: I will the Symbolical Books, in regard to the even prejudiced minds, to do anything but take your subscription list, and advertis- bodily or material presence—thus assum- admire. I entered the Sabbath school; ng patronage at a fair remuneration; you ing, as heretofere, that there can be no real oh, the bright eyes of children! how they tion with McMahon at Chalons, but entered the enemy on both flanks, was the Antichrist, and that he never under
remain as now an editor of the paper, or retain an interest in it, and allow me to retain an interest in it, and allow me to researce, which is not bodily or material; send joy to one's heart, when among manage the office and news business here that Spirit is not a reality. Of course the strangers! Who don't love them? About -. The reason for this is plainly Doctor finds it best simply to assume this; 350 were assembled! We witnessed them, as follows: We could print a paper en for an attempt to prove it might involve and then sought the study, which is detirely of our own, and as some of the mem- him in a materialism, more gross than that signed for the pastor. Here were shelves, bers of the College church are considering of Priestly, or of the Sadducees of old. If a chairs, tables, sofa, lounge,—everything of the character or extent of which we Antichrist, although he labors so hard think that the paper would be a valuable man does not attempt an argument he is ingenuity could invent and heart suggest not so liable to have trouble afterwards on for the comfort and accommodation of the r "In order to arrive at some definite con- account of his bad logic, If he has no Shepherd. How frequently, alas, do proof for his position, he must of course churches forget this part of change his position to suit the proof he their minister's necessities. Heaven help he has. If he has not argument to make the churches to remember that the pastor's the point he has taken, he may have an study is where he holds communion with "P. S. Please state definitely what you easy and generous versatility by which he God, and where he seeks for that which is would take for the good will of the paper can substitute another point, and there array to be the bread of life to them. But ceed.

his proof, and there proclaim himself a victor. enough. We enter from the study, the Peter—That is a civil letter. I have Thus the Dobtor abandons his charge of a pulpit, by side doors. What a sight! received similar propositions in former denial of a real presence, and now attempts About 800 people welcome you. Platform years in reference to the sale of the AMER- to show that the writer does not believe the Brussels carpet—pulpit—Italian marble; ICAN LUTHERAN. Let us hear Dr. Rude's teachings of the symbols in regard to the pews, cushioned with green plush, was Something to interest and encourage. Let bodily presence. On this point he gives beautifully frescoed, and brightly lighted us look at one or more plans or ways to Brown. With the advantages of large wick, Renselaer county, New York, on Wed John—The answer appears to me to be the following testimony: "We have our- by two circular lights from the ceiling. In do it. was some excuse for the capitulation of the was at the time, there are many schools which lack system of the capitulation of the selves heard him say, that he is not a Lu-the evening when lighted, and crowded selves heard him say, that he is not a Lu-the evening when lighted, and crowded selves heard him say, that he is not a Lu-the evening when lighted, and crowded selves heard him say, that he is not a Lu-the evening when lighted, and crowded selves heard him say, that he is not a Lu-the evening when lighted a little rude, it reads as follows: broken and demoralized army at Sedan, broken army at Sedan, broken and demoralized army at Sedan, broken and demoralized army at Sedan, broken army at but Metz has always been regarded as one Niketis, and the Roman Catholics have the publication of Vol. III of the Luther-trines, and that he is satisfied he never can feel free to say, it was one of the most attended to say, it was one of the most attended as one the matter of prices. "In particular and uncomplainingly and died of the strongest fortresses in the world; even found in the name of Luther, indeed, when well defended it is impregnation of vol. III of the Luther, and Visitor with the printer of Vol. II.—

trines, and that he is satisfied he never can be one." This is emphatic testimony and tractively finished and beautiful auditors such schools, asking that they form their ble. It has always been claimed that nothing but starvation, cowardice, or treachery could reduce it. Certainly no one ery could reduce it. Certainly no one of the composition of the c ble. It has always been claimed that ber 666. Yea we doubt not, but that the sale of the Lutheran Visitor at pression as that of the editor or editors of it is given as that Was it treachery, then? Perhaps not. | Congregation of this place deserves credit from the several Missionary Bands, and theranism, and in regard to the teachings and commendation for their liberality and taking up the money from the classes. of the symbols on the dogma of the bodily taste, and are worthy of imitation by our "Let everthing be done decently and in presence. But it testifies nothing in regard cities, both in their benevolence and re-order." "Not a P. S. The Lutheran Visitor is to the writer's Lutheranism as understood ligious spirit. When, oh my Heavenly Pilgrim Class.—Heb. xi. 13. opinion that this surrender means more than appears upon the face of it. There is something which King Williams' bulle- is something which King Williams' bulletin does not disclose. We cannot believe Philadelphia, is the veritable Antichrist tors are to make it a reliable auxiliary to "We's," not only fail to furnish any testievangelical christianity as held, taught mony except their own, but even their tes- may be equal in the dignity of character and practiced by the confessors at Jerusa- timony does not at all apply to the charge with sister denominations. Milton is really CHURCH BELLS.—A good bell for our lem at Antioch, at Augsburg, and where- that was made. This voluntary testimony Miltonian in genius. The brethren treated of the "We's" of the Lutheran and Mis- us to a ride through this rich section, and the reach of our less able chuches, is a friend is to make it "a valuable auxiliary sionary, with a view to supply the place of we returned home convinced that although proper proof, reminds one of a set of none of them are millionaires in the finanfrom Tours this question cannot now be answered. If the French are wise they will resist no longer. Their greatest need wise they will than anything hitherto this round more fully than anything hitherto this round more tally than anything hitherto.

James—I think myself, this answer was unnecessarily rude; he might have treated than eighteen hundred years ago, declar works, that will get to themselves a gloriing: "We heard him say I will destroy works, that will get to themselves a glorihaste to secure it. If Prussia is harsh seem that these bells are so perfect, and John-Dr. Rude makes some other re- this temple," &c. These former "We's" our name, when the weeping willow hangs sold at such a moderate price, as fully to marks which are still more rude. What were heresy hunters, were ever zealous for in silence over their sleeping bodies. No. traditions, literalism, and a strictly histor- no. a thousand pious deeds done, gifts givic religion, but they were somewhat given er for Christ, can never die-they are as imperishable as the ages of eternity! and

Lovers of truth.—Eph. iv. 15. Pearl Gatherers .- Matt. xiii. 46, Cross Bearer. - Mark viii. 34,

equivocation" in reference thereto; and if with more earnestness, with greater labor ent would not fill up thi class, would you This is a valuable monthly periodical, dehe does not do so, then the Doctor will and more faith. I returned by the Cata- not stop teaching? "reaffirm" what he had originally stated wissa route, romantic and picturesque, and (not what he had tried to prove) - and "he am now, through the kindness of a Promust abide by it !" Now, by the way, tecting Providence at home, ready to com- answering him privately we will take this Moore, Publisher, 11 Broomfield street, this sudicates a prescience of rare clearness mence afresh the work God has given me method of saving, "no; we would not Boston Massachusetts. He stated that the writer denied the real Milton and my reception by those kind be to hunt up scholars, and let the Superfrom a knowledge of the fact, but now it be forgotten. Thank you beloved. May to him. We know of a case in point in and the many brightly colored pictures turns out that this knowledge was derived the kind Shepherd of the Church and the our own school where a teacher allowed will excite their admiration. It is writnot from what the writer had said but from Bishop of Souls, continue with you, and her class to dwindle away to one scholar. help you in all good to stand, and acquit and then fretted and grumbled because she But this method of argumentation has yourselves as men, in the future, as you had no scholars. The Superintendent Parsonage," "Sliver threads, "westerorook Parsonage," "The Treasury." &c., &c become obsolete. The Inquisition has past have so nobly and gloriously done in the kindly suggested that she should start out It will make a first rate Christmas present

The Corner Stone of the Union now nearly every Sabbath, ten bright, the above named monthly on the comple-Chapel, now being built at Emigsville, will cheerful, happy faces make glad the heart tion of their last volumes. The mere be laid at 2 o'clock, P. M., on Sunday, Nov. 6th, 1870. The public are invited to and therefore is not obliged to obey this be present. Services in English and Ger-

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KANSAS CITY MISSIONS -- The follow ing item is taken from the Kansas Cita

Bulletin of Oct. 23d: "The English Lutheran church has re ceived a general overhauling, and complete renovation, which renders the interior a perfect model of taste and beauty, The seats have been changed and nearly one third more in number added. The walls Oh how we felt. All nature, not only was frescoed, the ceiling and cornice also papered and painted. Mr. A. C. Moffat is the designer and artist who has wrough the change which renders the church of Rev. Mr. Steck the best finished church in JUNIATA CONFERENCE.—The next reg-

> ular meeting of Juniata Conference, of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania, will be held in the Buffalo church of the Blain pastorate, Rev. L. K. Secrist pastor, beginning Monday evening Dec. 5, 1870. Brethren going by rail will find vehicles provided at Millerstown to convey them to

our hands off the bell, is the best way to secure order the better it will be for our and from the church. A full attendance is earnestly requested. Questions for discussion-"Are union noisy look around until you see just where protracted meetings advisable?" Rev. A the noise comes from, and then quietly

"scattered the gems of the beautiful" all Copenhaver Essayist. "Is stated preach- walk there and say to Mr. A, perhaps you ing at different points within bounds of are speaking a little louder than you are charges, conducive to the prosperity of the aware, or your class is making a little too wants of the student of the English lan-

H. C. SHINDLE, President, JOHN HAMILTON, Sec'y.

Revival in the Duncannon Charge.

Rev. M. L. Heisler writes to us under

church during the greater part of three Like the previous statement, which it is and sought my seat. Passing on through weeks. The meeting was begun by Bro. designed to cover,—or rather to call attenSunbury, halting at Northumberland, and country portion of what was formerly the names I did not yet obtain. I purpos preaching at that point at intervals on Sal

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Co JOHN J. REBMAN. nately too often made by those who have

HINTS FOR TEACHERS.

1. Love your work.

2. Be always in your place. 3. Be always in time. 4. Win the love of your scholars.

5. Keep order in your class. 6. Prepare the lesson. 7. Study the art of teaching.

8. Study simplicity of style. 9. Fill up every moment. 10. Visit your scholars.

11. Pray for and with each scholar 12. Aim at immediate conversion. 13. Be thoroughly in earnest.

14. Be blameless and harmless 15. Be filled with the Spirit. Follow these rules and you must suc

WAYS TO DO IT

Sunday-schools, as well as individuals

Happy Band .- James v. 11 Bible Lovers .- John v. 39. Crown Seekers .- James i. 12. Buds of Promise. - Heb. ix 15 Young Soldiers of the Cross .- 2 Tim. 11. 3. Constant Workers .- 2 Cor. vi. 1. Young Pilgrims .- 1 Peter ii. 11 Temperance Class .- Jer. xxxv. 6. Good Shepherd Class .- John x. 14. Wisdom Seekers - Prov. iii. 13. Missionary Class .- Acts xx. 35. Upward Class.-Isaiah xxxviii, 14. Good Samaritan Class .- Luke x. 33. Union Class .- Psalm exxxiii. 1. Onward Class, - Exodus xl. 36. Hope Class.—Titus ii. 13. Star Class.—Rev. xxii. 16. Friendship Class.—Prov. xvii. 16. Rock of Safety Class .- 2 Sam. xxii. 2. Cheerful Givers .- 2 Cor. ix. 7. Gleanings of the Harvest .- Ruth

WHAT TO DO Bro. Rebman :-- "If you had only one scholar in you class and the Superintend-

of that teacher. Go to work.

to his own labor.'

THINGS NOT WANTED IN A SUPERIN-

And the sooner all of us learn that keeping

schools. If the school is becoming

the things not wanted in a Superintend

At a recent meeting of one of our Syn-

ods, a minister said to us, "Can you tell

me what we shall do with our superintend-

ent? He is such an incessant talker, and

never says anything when he does talk.'

little or no ability to address children profi-

tably or entertainingly. A "talking" su-

perintendent is therefore another thing

not wanted. We find it is very hard for

superintendent, but as things will go wrong

sometimes in any kind of machinery, so

we must expect that Sunday school En-

gines will get out of order, don't therefore

fret, and worry, and lose your equanimity,

That iron is valuable as a medicine

THE UNIVERSAL AYER .- On my jour

neys over the continent-through Turkey.

around the water-spout is settling. A

long pole has been inserted, but no bot-

tom has been found. There seems to be

siderable excitement,

fulness. Talkativeness and Fussiness.

Co-LABORERS.

he November number of "Good Health' voted to the interests of physical and mental culture. Terms :- Monthly 20 cents, The above is a portion of a letter we rcyearly \$2, three copies one year \$5. All ceived from a teacher, and instead of fully illustrated book for little tolks. The ten by Harriet B. Keever, author of "The Pigeon's Wedding," "Children with the

for children. Published by Claxton, Rem on recruiting service, pointing out how it might be done, and the result was that in sen & Haffelfinger, Philadelphia, Pa. less than two weeks, not only were the Scribner's Monthly .- Putnam's Magafive who had left the class back again, but zine and Hours at Home were merged into "For we are laborers together with God."

mention of the announcement that it is conducted by Dr. J. G. Holland, (Timethy Titcomb) is sufficient to insure a large circulation. His books are found in every country and clime, and his friends are with the book. The new magazine con What precious encouragement we have tains articles handsomely and profusely illustrated, and to this end, the services of being engaged. The subscription price of Synod, convened at Selinsgroves, June Can we hesitate to labor in such company? the magazine will be \$3.00 per year; sin-1870. They are tastefully grouped togeth- With such promises? Can we doubt of gle copies 30 cents. Canvassers are wanter and mounted on printed boards, 13 by success? "Paul planteth," and we plant ed throughout the entire country, to whom 16 inches, with names and addresses of and "Apollos watereth," but "God givet h specimen pages will be furnished. and each member. By sending \$2,00 the the increase." He says, "Lo, I am with Monthly, 654 Broadway New York, (third

> Taking all the encouragement we can The Phrenological Journal and Packrom his promises, let us labor with God ard's Monthly, offers an invitation table of for the great consummation: laboring now contents for November-Jules Fayre, the that we may rest from our labors in man- leading statesman in the new Republic of sions not made with hands; sowing now, France; Mrs. Mowatt Ritchie; R. M. Bishop, the eminent Western Merchant that we may reap in the harvest of eter- Bismark, the Prussian Premier; W. H. nal joy; tilling now, that seed-time and Hooper, the Morman Delegate to Congress harvestmay give fruit an hundred fold; Dexter Smith, the Song Writer: What waiting and watching now, that, in the can I Do Best, or requisites of the Clergyman; Physical Education; The Goverineffable joys of heaven, each one of us "shall receive his own reward, according What Makes Woman unhappy? Spiritualism, a candid discussion : Great Men ; Railway Progress; Republicisn vs. Monarchy, etc. Single number 30 cts. Sub scription for a year \$3. Now is the time to subscribe, as a new volume begins with We once heard an eminent Sunday the January number, and the publisher school man say, "That school is to be offers special inducements to new subscripitied that has for its Superint endent a bers. One which strikes us is that, for \$5 a copy of the Phrenological Journal fretful, a noisy, or a talking man." And and a copy of the Christian Union will be yet how often do we find one or more of sent a year and also, one of those fine these evils among our Superintendents .- engravings from Marshall's Washington, If there is anything to be deplored more the price of which alone is \$5. Address S. R. Wells, N. Y. than any ofher, it is a fussy, noisy leader.

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much confusion, or could you not get the guage, this is deserving of a high place. Perhaps no author in our country has surboys in your class to read or answer in a passed Mr. Clark in the simplicity and more subdued tone-tell the librarian, to ability with which he has brought before ask his assistants to pass through the room the mind of the learner the analysis of more quietly? In these and other quiet the English language. His system of diaways order will soon be restored. Not grams found in this work is calculated to prove highly beneficial to the apt and inlong since we stepped into a school, and telligent student. We recommend the without being recognized sat down as a work with the heartiest approval of it, comer-to-see. Presently we noticed a fussy having tested the excellence of the author's looking little fellow rushing around the work on English grammar to our great room. Stepping to the centre of the room hasty perusal of the present work marks s bell, at the same time speaking out Grammar is published by A. S. Barnes & almost at the top of his voice, "too much Co., New York; price \$1, sent by mail, noise! too much noise!" This is one of post-paid.

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We could not tell our good brother how to This work embraces in its scope more cure the evil in his case, but we do bethan is usually involved in works of the kind, including, as it does, words derived lieve that frequent harangues from the from other of the different languages to desk, no matter from whom they come, which our own is intimately related, beare the bane of any school, and the officer sides the Latin and Greek. Mr. Smith who will cut short the teachers' time to deserves the thanks of the lovers of the make a few remarks to the dear children. English language for this valuable addition to the books necessary to comprehend s a tresspasser in every sense of the word a complete library of the English language There are times, indeed, when superinten-Published by A. S. Barnes & Co., 111 and dents should address the school from the 113 William St., New York. Price, post desk, but for him to make a habit of doing paid, 75c. so, is a grievous mistake, and is unfortu-

MARRIAGES

On the 26th inst., at the bride's residence, of the town of Preble, Courtland Co., N. Y. to Miss Minerva T. Folley, of Athens, N. Y. On the 29th ult., in Dillsburg, by Rev. J. us to say just what we mean by a fretful K. Bricker, Mr Oliver F. Morrett. berland county, Pa., to Miss Sarah A. Mc Clare, of Carrol twp., York county, Pa. On the 13th ult. by Rev. J. O. Miller Sallie Kopp, of this borough. On the 27th ult., by Rev. W. M. Baum D. D., Mr. Andrew Wise, to Miss Elizabeth remember always, there is blue sky some. Workinger, both of Chanceford twp. wh ere. These things therefore that are On the 20th ult., by Rev. Reinhart Smith not needed in a superintendent are Fret Mr. Adam Gingerich, to Miss Lovina Seifert,

OBITUARIES.

has long been known, but it is only since On the 26th ult., in this borough, Mrs its preparation in the particular form of Peruvian Syrup, that its full power over years, 11 months and 28 days. disease has been brought to light. Its ef- On the 28th ult., in this borough, Mrs. fect in cases of dyspepsea and debility is Catharine, wife of Mr. Christian Miller, aged

On the 29th ult., in this borough, Mrs. Rebecca, wife of Mr Daniel Baumgardner. IT CAN'T BE DONE.—It is too late for aged 74 years, 8 months and 20 days. any one to try to undersell Wanamaker & Died at his residence in the town of Bruns capital, leading position, immense sales, and a cash business, which they now poshe was a member of the Lutheran Church,

variably the lowest," is their watchword. patiently, and uncomplainingly and died calmly and full of peace and Christian hope Althea G., daughter of Mr. Gilbert, and

neys over the continent—through Turkey: consort of Mr. Grantier, Neville, is with India, China, Peru. Japan, Chilli, Para- us no more. On the morning of the 19th of guay, Brazil and Mexico, and the United September, in the 25th year of her age, her States—in them all to some extent and in States—in the 25th years of the 25th some to a great extent, I have found the professed a hope in Christ at a very ear's universal Ayer represented by his family age, and united with the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sharon, Schoharic county medicines, which are often held in fabu- New York, in June 1864. Seven years of fous esteem. Whether they win their where she taught her short life were spent in the school-room, where she taught her pupils not only the nemarvelous reputation by their cures, I cessity of l know not, but I know they have it to such endeavored to instill into the young mind a degree that it frequently gave me a dis-the Holy Book each day in open school. linguished importance to have come from She was intelligent, hence did much in the the same country. [Field's letters from community for the cause of Christ. She was an obedient daughter, a faithful wife, and a good neighbor, and loved by all who knew her. In all her illness she uttered not a SINGULAR.—At Loudonville, Ohio, a word of complaint, but waited patiently the remarkable phenomenon occurred the day on which the earthquake was felt about she said to her dear husband, "Weep not for me." Her visions in the last hour were three miles east from there at a place called glorious, her death was peaceful. She was a Stump's mill, and on a small hillside that which order in procession conducted her rehas heretofore been dry ground. A stream mains to the Lutheran Church at Argusville, of water about one foot in diameter gush- where her funeral sermon was preached by the writer to a multitude of weeping relaed out with great violence, and has been tives and friends. Her body was placed in running with the same force ever since, the Argusville cemetery, where it will sleep, The ground for a considerable extent and not wake until the morning of the great day.

Althea, it was hard to leave thee, . And thy smile we greatly miss, Yet, we know that we shall see thee, In the world of joy and bliss.

W. A. JULIAN. an underground lake. It is causing con-

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Nov. 5, 1870.

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lectures by the most distinguished lecturers | column. of the country.

The Young Men's Christian Association of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meet every Tuesday evening, at 7½ o'clock, in their room in the new Chapel. All the male members of the congregation are earnestly requested to attend.

Rev. M. Officer, secretary of Board enforced. of Home Missions, occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. Baum's, on Sabbath evening last, and delivered an able and instructive discourse on the providential preparations for the Reformation under Luther.

A free night school, for males, has the King street School House. The ob- their neighbors conscious of the fact; pay ject of this school is to enable boys and a fine before a magistrate, and having young men who are learning their trades, made themselves as notorious as possible, or engaged otherwise during the day, to

CHIGNONS.—Those monstrous bag wigs, which disfigure the heads of young ladies, are about to be ruled out of fashion. Let us be grateful for the change. They were not only monstrous but disgusting, and af- the man by the coat he wears. This forded a safe hiding for a species of ver- tendency is not only anti-republican but min of the most dangerous kind. May they disappear forever.

tian Association will hold a fair and festi- real worth and moral excellency than val in their New Rooms, third floor of does the best of broadcloth. The history Spahr's New Iron Building, commencing of every rent and rag, if known, would be continued during the remainder of the When will the public learn that week. Donations of Fancy Work, Cakes, "Worth makes the man, the want of it, the Fruits, &c., will be thankfully received.

How to Be HAPPY .- Don't worry; don't be envious; don't speak evil of your generous; be frank; wish every body slanderer to "move on;" believe well, rathe AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

way to remedy the evil complained of, of them. One example of that kind, would | ulation. stop all further trouble.

DEFECTIVE HOSE.—Considerable com plaint has existed among our firemer, of the defective condition of the hose with which they are at present supplied. Seve- purchased one of these celebrated Stoves ral sections were burst during the fire at Jacob Brown's Barn, and the efficiency | mond them to our readers. The Oriental is and operations of the department seriously a self-feeder, free from dust, a great saver of sew. Those friends of mine who use them with retarded by the difficulty experienced in this respect.

near Roler's school louse, Dover Town- agents for the Oriental in York and vicinship, York county, Pa., (D. V.) will be ity. All who are in need of a Good Stove dedicated November 13th, 1870, at 10 should call at the establishment of the o'clock, A. M., Rev. H. Seifert, pastor. Messrs. Heckerts, and we are sure they can Rev. J. H. Menges, of York, will be pres- have all their wants supplied. ent. All neighboring ministers and the public are invited to attend No hucks-

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that a good trade is a far more desirable ly poison." occupation. It is not only likely to be

about morality.

THE TEACHER'S INSTITUTE. - A great ffort will be made to make the coming Holdays, one of the most interesting, in lished in due time.

stamps are still required on bank checks, but they are not necessary on receipts for money on the payment of a debt, nor need there be any stamps put upon promissory notes for less than one hundred dollars, nor on assignments of mortgages which have once been duly stamped.

There are those, in a town not a hundred miles away, and they are not the oldest inhabitants either, who can well remember the bouncing, solid, snow-white, tasty five cent loaves, and the one and two cent rolls, that were once the common stock of the bakers. They were giants to the pigmies of to-day, and were sweet and pure compared with the present black, tough, adulterated dough. Of course this | would probably say that a matter of great

ST. PAUL'S. - The work on the interior of St. Paul's new Lutheran Church, Rev Dr. Baum's, is being rapidly pushed forward. The painters have finished frescoing the ceiling in the audience room, and are now busily engaged on the side walls German,) West Market street, York, Pa .- | and pulpit recess. The carpenters are also hard at work getting the pews, pulpit and other wood work finished, and from present appearances, it is expected that all will be completed and ready for consecration by the latter part of December, or the beginning of January.

Sabbath day is the beautiful river n the week of Time. The other days are troubled streams, whose angry waters are disturbed by the countless crafts that float one hundred dollars or so more than you upon them; but the pure river Sabbath flows on to Eternal Rest, chanting the sublime music of the silent, throbbing spheres and timed by the pulsations of the Everlasting Life. Beautiful river Sabbath. we havn't one does not speak well for the glide on! Bear forth on thy bosom the poor, tired spirit to the rest which it seeks, and the weary, watching soul to endless bliss!

DOTY'S WASHER AND WRINGER .- We lately purchased from R. C. Browning, General Agent, No. 32 Courtland St., N. Y., or e of Doty's Washing Machines and Universal Wringers. The Doty is the prono mee it the ne plus ultra of all machine now in use. We would advise all We learn that arrangements have who lave not one of these indispensable been made, by the Young Men's Christian | washe s in their families, to send at once Association of this borough, for treating and got one and we know they will nevour citizens, this winter, to a course of er reg et it. See advertisement in another

A Special Meeting of the Manches- who does not desire to make himselfamenater Suaday school Union will be held at able for the violation of law, take the ad-Hake's School House, (this) Saturday after- vice which we understand is given in some noon and evening, Nov. 5th, 1870. A | quarters that the law forbidding the shoot-

draws the following picture, which will be appreciated by ail editors: "It is strange how sensitive some men are. They will get drunk, rove about the streets yelling been opened by our school controllers, in proud of their achievement as to make will slide around to the editor and beg him. with tears in their eyes, not to bring disgrace to their families by mentioning that little affair in the paper.

There is a growing tendency in the public mind to judge the character of morally wrong and unjust. Under these circumstances a ragged coat on a man's back is most unfavorable for the wearer, Y. M. C. A .- The Young Men's Chris. | yet, in many instances, covers more of on Monday evening, December 5th, and to prove an honor instead of a disgrace.

BOROUGH EXTENSION.-We underneighbor; don't become avaricious; don't stand that it is the intention of our citizens wrong any one; on the other hand, be to have an act passed this Fall, by the Legislature extending the limits of our well; laugh when you can; request the boroug 1. The extension will take in Freyst wn and Bottstown, and taking ther than ill, of your neighbors; and read | Centre Square as the starting point, it is proposed to extend the limits one and a half m les East, one and a half miles West TROUBLESOME. - We are asked for space one mile North and one mile South, makto complain of the conduct of the boys, ing an oblong square three miles long by (some of them pretty large boys too) two wide. This is a move in the right around the church doors at the close of direction, and we hope it will be accomevening meetings. We think the better plished as all the available ground in the borough is now taken up and we need would be to let the law take hold of some more room for our rapidly increasing pop-

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Never repeat a story, says a neigh tering will be allowed within the bounds of | borhoad paper, unless your are ecrtain it is correct, and not even then unless something is to be gained, either of interest to yourself or for the good of the person It has its dark side always; and its bright | concerned. Tattling is a mean and wicked side, when the life has been godly. But practice, and he who indulges in it grows in all cases let the young revere the aged, | up mo e fond of it in proportion as he is and honor the old men and aged women. successful. If you have no good to say Our heart always goes out to the children of your neighbor, never reproach his who are kind and respectful to the occu- character by telling that which is false. pant of the old arm-chair, who love to He who tells you the faults of others wait on the grand fathers and grand-moth- intends to tell others of your faults, and so the dish of news is handed from one to another till the tale becomes enormous. Let the boy, whose highest aspira- St. James, in his Epistle, declares that tion is to be a clerk in a store, remember | the tongue "is an unruly evil, full of dead-

more remunerative in the end, but it is . The dreariest of all houses in the decidedly more certain to secure the means | world | re those that are bookless and news | most remarkable effect of this treatment is, it of livelihood for its possessor. A few vears hence, truly well-skilled mechanics delights which these pleasant companions, growths, so that they shrivel, die, and disapyears hence, truly well-skilled mechanics delights which these pleasant companions, will be able to command their own terms | books and newspapers, afford, it is almost impossible to conceive of a comfortable existence without them. We have some-delphia. WATCH HIM .- When you see a man times seen magnificently furnished houses, exceedingly anxious to impress his hearers in which scarcely a book or newspaper was with his nice sense of honor, his vastly to be found. Such dwellings may have superior intellectual attainments and his had clarms for their owners, but had our exalted morality, mark him and shun him tastes been consulted, we would have sent for he is either a fool or a knave. An hon- the velvet carpets, the damask curtains, who desire it, he will send a copy of the preorable man will not be everlastingly boast- the suberb mirrors, and the luxurious ing about his honor, a learned man will chairs to the auctioneer, and with the proonot be incessantly chattering about how ceeds of their sales purchased a hundred much he knows, nor will a man whose ways or two, or a thousand good volumes, and the prescription will please address Rev. EDare always right be continually prating subscr bed for half a cozen first class news- WARD A. WILSON, 165 South 2d st., Wil-

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.—The recently elected Justices of the Peace, should bear in mind, that the law requires them the Court House during the Christmas to lift their commissions within thirty days after their election. Failing to notify the Prothonotary within that time, their comremain vacant.

> one so frequently in this season of the "sere and yellow leaf" is a reminder that winter is near. There are hundreds, year thousands, who note the approach of this season with feelings of sorrow, knowing as they do that it is the harbinger of more or less suffering on the part of the poor and destitute all over the country. Do you, kind readers, who are blessed with pleasant homes and the luxuries of life, times think of your less fortunate neighbor?

> reason in the assertion of an exchange that our system of directing letters is wrong and that we ought to reverse the order, putting the State first, as this is the first item to be looked at, them the city, tken the street and finally the name of the person it is written to. This, it is said, classifies the direction in the order in which the post office clerks attends to it; but if the clerks were asked about it they importance is that people should direct boldly and plainly and put the stamp on the right hand corner.

Young man, stop loafing about the and glossy. Price \$1.00. corners of our streets and lounging about the bar room doors. Shame on you Have your no aims—no aspirations? Go to work. There ought to be a work-house established here, and you confined in it. Where is your manhood-your prideyour independence of character? Where will all this end? Your parents will not live always-who will take care of you after they shall have passed away? O, it is a sad spectacle, that of man spending the golden time of his life in idleness and dissoluteness. Again we say, go to work

WORK FOR THE MISSIONARY .- We were surprised last Sabbath afternoon, people of all nations. while taking a short stroll in the neighborhood of our County Buildings, to see crowd of some fifteen or twenty lads and half grown men engaged in playing base ball. The rail fence which enclosed these Sabbath breakers on one side, was plentifully hung with the surplus clothing of the players, indicating the earnestness of their work. Base ball playing may be very well in its place, but playing on the Sabbath is a violation of both the cival and moral law. We thought what a fine field York pre sented for missionary labor, and while millions of dollars were spent yearly to enlight en the heathen abroad, a few hundreds night be profitally spent in the effort to relaim these worse than heather at home

THE MOSQUITO .- We never caught a mosquito in our life, but observation convinces us that the festive little insect is as fine a sample of creative power as the animal kingdom can procure. There are short points about his organism which challenge universal attention, if not admiration. His stay is brief but there is a penetrating sociability about him which makes his voice Cordial invitation is extended to all friends ing of partridges for three years is not a familiar as a household song. He does not FLOUR—Family, per barrel..... scrape acquaintance by the cold formal whole State. We have the opinion of two method of hand shaking. He floats into our office unbidden, announces his presence law is general, and that any one violating | by a careless melody, whets his appetite on t by shooting a Partridge subjects himself our forchead and takes a self complacent to the penalty of a fine of ten dollars for view of the situation while we are getting each bird shot. The law also makes it the ready to pay our respects to him. He does duty of Constables to see that the law is not even scruple to enter bedchambers and Corrected Weekly by Weiser, Son & Carl, Bankers, luxuriate upon beauty's cheek. He heeds no remonstrances, obeys no requests, fears TRUE AS PREACHING.—An exchange no threats. He goes where he pleases, stays as long as he pleases, leaves when he pleases. He sits on the headboard and laughs at the helplessness of men who have destroyed armies and captured cities. The like savages, go home and beat their wives, best blood of the land flows in his veins Gold, turn their children out of doors, being so and he seems to take a pride in it. No- Silver, body ever caught a live, healthy mosquito. We've seen it tried but it never wins .-You feel one one your right cheek, bring your muscles up to tension, raise your hand to a steady poise, give a quick motionspatch-clutch your finger ends together, turn over your hand, and by that time somebody across the room will be practicing the same tactics on the same "skeeter." The only sure thing on mosquitoes is to envelope yourself in a sack of wool, or a barrel of coal oil. They can't make time through wool and the brevity of their stay don't justify them in attempting it-and kerosine they abominate.

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common complaint with all mothers and, brand is so much better than another. indeed, with all business men as well. No | Wamsutta, for instance has a great repuone man, whatever his abilities are, can tation, and every body buys it if they wish larging his buiness, and keeping up every depends on the number of threads to the always saying, if he only could add this Mills, which always heads to quotations in branch to his manufactures, or invest in market reports, has 92 by 96 threads in the new railroad, or take stock in the every square inch. If one has a micros-Busydale Bank, such large returns would cope, and will measure just this space and reward him. Let this hard - working count the threads contained in it, she will mother be content to keep her children find they never vary from this number. her house in reasonable order. When little lighter than New-York Mills. Willthey are old enough to help her, she may iamsville is just the same grade as Wamter that are now quite out of the question. is a second grade of Wamsutta-that is, a When my children were all small, I could | thread here and there is rough or looped, do every little else than go through the but it wears just as long and well, is exactweekly routine; now that they are nearly ly as good for general family use, and grown, and we make our own rag carpets costs two or three cents less by the yard. our rugs, quilts, and counterpanes, the girls | Cheaper grades of muslin have 60 by 70 are always wishing they could undertake a threads and less to the square inch, and new piece of embroidery, or make a new come proportionately lower; but it is the ornament for the parler, or engage in some poorest economy in the world for women fresh undertaking that they cannot find of limited means to buy this grade of goods.

who wishes to know how she can evercome | poor material as of good, and the latter excessive timidity on the part of her little | will last a long, long time. A print girl. She shrinks from strangers, is afraid that costs twenty five cents a yard is to be left alone, and cannot bear to have cheaper by far than one at twelve and the light put out at night. Mrs. F. thinks fifteen. she has been frightened when left with the I was so engaged in my discussion of

dren being frightened into obedience or right time, so it will have to go over t quite without growing indignant. Parents the next meeting. cannot be too careful who they allow to have charge of their children, especially in their absence. No child that is rightly Uniter S Jepartment the dark, and very few little ones are afraid to be left alone unless they receive false impressions from those older than themselves. Jumping at the passer-by from behind doors and other hiding-places, or lying in wait at an unexpected corner, and giving the unprepared comer a nervous shock, should never be allowed among juveniles or grown people either. But this little girl, let the mother take her as much as she can among her friends, explain to her that God is everywhere, that He loves and protects good little girls; let her often sit alone in the dark with her child, talking pleasantly and telling her stories, until she gradually overfrom every thing that is likely to excite the one or stimulate the other unpleasant-

Mrs. Tremaine. For this reason, I am careful to keep beyond the reach of my children all rictures of scenes that I would not have them see in reality, and him?" all stories that will be apt to rouse disagreeable feelings or haunt their memories with unhappy visions. If some of the illustrated newspapers, that are so numerous, and that pander to a corrupt taste, happen to stray into my house, they find their way and so on in beautiful tones. straight to the flames before my boys and girls have a chance to look at them.

Mrs. Hunnibee. - I was greatly impressed with a remark one of Gussie's uncles made to him in a letter the other day. "We cannot prevent," said he "certain feelings from arising in our hearts when we look upon certain scenes, but we may choose to a great extent what we will not see, and thus regulate our feelings." The pictures on our walls, the books we him to sign it. place in the hands of our boys and girls, the tableaux we act before' them, exert a mightier influence on their character and future lives than we think.

Aunt Betsey .- I've seen more mischie done with bugaboo stories in the nurseries than any body would believe. This makin' children think that ef they don't act jest as you want 'em to, the old ragman 'll carry 'em off, is all wrong. I dou't ,prove neither of shuttin' 'em up in dark closets to scare 'em into 'bedience. Little 'uns oughtn't to be frightened no how, in no shape whatever.

Mrs. Fisk.-When my husband got back from a trip down South last spring, he brought me what I have long been wishing to have, some Alabama plaids and a piece of Osnaburg. If the ladies and said, "Yes," you can spread the pledge only knew what an amount of wear there is in these goods, they would use them more in rough farm work.

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Mrs. Lee. - When I was in Nw-Yoerk add to the comfort of my family. But the other day, I found out some things with five children making consant demands | about muslin that I never knew before, on my time and strength, and with all my and that are very important for us women sewing to do, how am I ever to catch up to know. I was inquiring of a gentleman in the wholesale dry-goods buiness about Mrs. Brooks.—What this lady says is a grades of muslin and calico, and why one mount all the passing opportunities of en a good article. I find that the grade thing even all the time. Mr. Brooks is square inch. For instance' New-York well fed, tidy in person and clothing and | Wamsutta has 88 by 92, consequently is a undertake enterprises of a domestic charac- sutta, but with less reputation. Tuscarora It takes just as many stitches and as long A letter was read from Mrs. Fleming, a time to cut out and make a garment of

grades of muslin, that I neglected to take Mrs. Lester .- I never can hear of chil- up our question of the afternoon at the

The Club adjourned.

Just As I Am.

Some time ago a poor little boy came to a Some time ago a poor little boy came to a try missionary, and holding up a dirty Semploy skilled workmen, One Huntry missionary, and holding up a dirty d worn-out bit of printed paper, said, under our roof by any one having time and currosity to visit our Establishment, and beease, sir, father sent me to get a clean per like that." Taking it from his hand, ed at their own homes. e missionary unfolded it, and found that was a page containing the lines which

"Just as I am, without one plea. But that Thy blood was shed for me, And that Thou bidd'st me come to Thee,
O Lamb of God I come."

afflict her. Every person of highly nerhe wanted a clean one. "We found it, be wanted a clean one. "We found it, our goods." comes the shyness and fearfulness that ed the little boy where he got it and why fears of one kind or another. An intelli- | died, and she used to sing it all the time gent adult mind can fortify itself to a while she was ill, and she loved it so much great extent against pain from this source, that father wanted to get a clean one and but a child is wholly at the mercy of its put it in a frame, to hang it up. Won't nerves, its imagination, and should be kept you please give us a clean one, sir?"

The Power of Children.

A man was leaning, much intoxicated against a tree; some little girls coming from school saw him there, and at once said to each other, "What shall we do for

Presently said one. "Oh, I'll tell you, let's sing him a temperance song." And so they did; collecting around him

"Away the bowl, away the bowl."

and when they had ended the song said, "Sing again, little girls; sing again." "We will," they said. "if you will sign the temperance pledge."

meeting; there are no pledges here.' "I have a pleage," cries one; and

"No, no; I won't sign it now. Sing for me."

'The drink that's in the drunkard's bowl Is not the drink for me iped the tears from his eyes. "No, no more," said they, "unless you'll

gn the pledge; sign, and we'll sing it le pleaded for the singing, but they firm, and declared they would go away if he would not sign. "But," said the poor fellow, striving to

ad an excuse, "there's no table here now can I write without a table?" At this a modest, quiet, pretty little creature, with a finger on her lips, came

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connecting at the Junction with the "Mail Train" North, which arrives at York at 11.05 a. m., and Harrisburg at 12.30 p. m.
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0.30 ... Reading, ... 4.25 8.15 ... Phila. via Reading, Ar ... 6.45 .00 p. m. dine Manch Chunk, dine " 1.25 Bethlehem, " 2.55 Phila. via. Bethlehem, " 5.05 New York, ft. Liberty Street, via. L. & S. R. R. " L. Valley R. R. 9.00 p. m. Boston, " 5.50 Passeugers taking the 8.15 a. m. train from Williamsport, will have two hours in New York, for supper, and arrive at Boston at 5.30 a. m., eleven hours in advance of all other Reutes. New day co ches accompany all trains between Wirliamsport, New York and Philadelphia Trains run through by daylight.

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40 and 10 40 a m, Ashland at 705 a m and 12 30 noon, Mahony city at 7 50 am and 1 07 p m, Tamaqua at 8 25 a m and 2 20 p m for Philadelphia and New York. Leave Pottsville via Schnylkill and Susque hynna Rai road at 81 a m, for Harrisburg, and 1105 noon, for Pinegrove and Tremont. Reading Accommodacion train leaves Potts te at 5 40 a m, passes Reading at 7 30 a m, iving at Philadelphia at 19 20 a m, returning es P iladelphia at 5 15 p n., passing Read at 8 00 p m, arriving at Pottsville at 9 40 stown acccommodation train leaves Potts at 6 25 am, returning leaves Philadelphia 00 p m Dlumbia railroad trains leave Reading at a m and 615 p m for Ephrata, Litiz, Lan Columbia, &c. iomen railroad trains leave Perkior en on at 9 00 a m and 3 00 and 5 30 p m, ng leave Schwenkiville at 805 a m and on and 4 15 p m, connecting with simi

ns on Reading railroad. a m and 6 20 p m, returning leave Mt. nt at 7 00 and 11 25 a m, connecting with r trains on Reading railroad. ter Valley railroad trains leave Bridge at 830 a m and 2 05 and 5 02 p m, return ave Downingiown at 5 20 a m, 12 45 neon 15 p m, connecting with similar trains en ing railroad. On Sundays: leave New York at 5 00 pm, Philadelphia at 8 00 a m and 3 15 pm, (the 8 00 m train running only to Reading,) leave Potts e at 8 00 a m, Harrisburg at 5 35 a m and 0 p m; leave Allentown at 7 25 o m and 8 45 : leave Reading at 715 a m and 1005 p m for Harrisburg, 723 a m for New York, at 445 m for Allentown, and at 9 40 am and 4 25 p m for Philodelphia.

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NCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves sharg daily (except Sunday) at 700 a m, rrives at West Philadelphia at 1155 a m. WESTWARD. E FAST LINE west, for Eric, leaves burg daily (except Sundays) at 4 05 p m, g- at Erie at 7 25 a m. E MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisdaily at 3 20 a m, arriving at Erie at 7 40 NCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg

except Sunday) at 12 15 a m, arrives at a, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at SBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg except Sunday) at 230 a m; arrives at at 900 a m; takes breakfast and arrives tsburg at 2 40 p m.
FIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily 02 am, arrives at Altoonaat 607 am. for that and arrives at Pittsburg at 1020 am. AST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except lays) at 416 p m. arrives at Altoona at 812 takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 12 am MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (ex-630 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts-

burg at 11 50 pm.

WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harriaburg daily (except Mondays) at 7.45 a. m., arciving at Alteona at 2.20 p. m., and at Pittsburg t 10.20 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn's R. R. Harrisburg, June 10, 1870. TUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD.

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MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:88 p

burg, 2:09; Carlisle, 2:40; Newippensburg, 3:45; Chambers-cencastle, 4:56; arriving at Ha burg, 4:20 25 p.m. TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at gerstown at EXPBESS anicsburg, 4:47; Carlisle, 5:17 Shippensburg, 6:17; arriving 6:45 p m, 4:15 pm; TRAIN leaves Chambersburg A MIXED at 8:00 a m meastle, 9.25; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:10 a m.

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