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Poetry.

ONLY A WORD. A frivolous word, a sharp retort,

A parting in angry haste, The sun that rose on a bower of bliss, The loving look and the tender kiss, Has set on a barren waste, Where pilgrims tread with weary feet Paths destined never more to meet.

Afrivolous word, a sharp retort, A moment that blots out years, Two lives are wrecked on a stormy shore, Where billows of passion surge and roar To break in a spray of tears; Tears shed to bind the severed pair Drifting seaward and drowning there.

A flash of passing cloud, Two hearts are scathed to their inmost core, Are ashes and dust for evermore. Two faces turned to the crowd, Masked by pride with a life-long lie, To hide the scars of that agony.

A frivolous word, a sharp retort, An arrow at random sped, It has cut in twain the mystic tie That bound two souls in harmony, Sweet love lies bleeding or dead. A poisoned shaft with scarce an aim Has done a mischief sad as shame.

A frivolous word, a sharp retort, Alas! for the loves and the lives So little a cause has rent apart; Tearing the fondest heart from heart As a whirlwind rends and rives, Never to re-unite again,

But live and die in secret pain. A frivolous word, a sharp retort, Alas! that it should be so! The petulant speech, the careless tongue, Have wrought more evil, and done more

Have brought to the world more woe Than all the armies age to age Records on hist'ry's blood-stained page. -ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Evidences of Conrersion. No. 1.

BY J. R. SIKES.

Baptist said of Christ "He shall baptize at 2 P. M. you with the Holy Ghost." And Jesus

the Holy Ghost is to perform in the work pear to be encouraging. The attendance of salvation are very clearly defined in the upon the preached word is increasing.— New Testament, and not least among them The Sabbath school is in a prosperous is that of bearing testimony to our con- condition. An eligible lot has been select-No subscription discontinued, unless at the option of the publishers, until all arrerages are paid.

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Paul says, (Romans 8: 16,) "The Spirit Resolved, That the treasury of Confering to the subscribed for the subscrib

Advertisements will be inserted at the following in Acts 15:8, says "God gave the Gen- for the mission Sunday school in Troy. 5 00 as he had given it to the Jews, making no was discussed, and the following resolution \$150 00 Ghost should be a witness to the conver- Resolved, That we recommend to our him that he is not converted. Is he self-

conscious of his existence, that he lives, moves, thinks, feels, eats, drinks, sleeps, and wakes? So likewise is he self-con- ference a letter has been put in the hands scious that he is converted, and that self- of the Secretary from Joseph D. Wert, of consciousness is endorsed and supported by Livingstou, N. Y. Bro. Wert expresses

thus to know we are born again. It is ing funds for that purpose." risking the eternal interests of the soul to live a single hour without this knowledge. "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak it of myself." John

STEWARTSVILLE, N. J.

First Conference of the Hart-

Strobel. The Conference was duly organ- tion. "The spirit of the Lord will come upon | ized by electing Rev. L. Schell, Chair- | Sabbath morning came, beautiful and its flight on tircless pinion through vast ham I was reminded of a conversation that | will repel you from them if you go to them thee * * * and thou shalt be turned man; P. A. Strobel, Secretary; P. M. bright. To it pastor and people had look-cycles of unending years.

ed of the question "What makes a man a man, the 6th article of the constitution, so God gave it them. The gladdening rays chinery of thought will not fail to interest. had it. dences relate to ourselves, and convince us several Pastorates, and discussing those time for commencing, the audience room thoughtful mind may repair. give proper attention to catechetical instruc- whom took part in the exercises. "Behold, the kingdom of God is within tion? 2. Is Pastoral visiting faithfully The dedication sermon was preached by moulder and decay.

ance to your people?" when we hate or love, when we are troubled as to the necessity of paying more atten- has been deprived of a very graphic de- very foundations of imperialism. An ance of other people. we are not convicted, and if that hatred life in our churches, and the cause of this for.

sclved, we have a building of God," &c .- their salaries had not been promptly paid, such great difficulties, thank God with world-wide pulsations has touched the He gave me a very interesting history of succeeding, encourage him; and if he is pay him a certain amount of money before object.

send them "the Comforter, which is mission was discussed. From all that was their Master's Cross. May He abundant- mere liberty-inspiring existence. the Holy Ghost." Now the offices which elicited, the prospects of the mission ap- ly prosper them!

itself beareth witness with our spirit, that ence pay to Rev. L. Schell, \$15.00 from we are the children of God." And Peter, our treasury, towards purchasing a library \$ 1 00 tiles the witness of the Holy Ghost, even The subject of systematic benevolence

unsolved problem, but a certainty. He is each Lord's day, a contribution for the P. A. STROBEL,

Note.—Since the adjournment of Con

of his enjoyment in religion. Without interested in the Troy mission, and pledgthese evidences, the best he can do is to es his hearty co-operation in the work.hope that he is converted, and hope is sub- His cellection for Conference amounts to ject to many changes and even great fail- \$7.85, Bro. Wert says, "Tho' I cannot destitute of this certainty of his accept- I am most heartily in favor of sustaining intensified activity and vigorous life. Here doctrine is advanced, prejudice is always them to Christ.

> Dedication of a Lutheran Church.

For the American Lutheran. Eloquence of Decay.

n the expiration of galling and unjust despot. JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly executed at fair rates. Hand-bills, Programmes, Blanks, ted at fair rates. Hand-bills, Programmes, Blanks, Collected, Letter-Heads, Bill-Heads, Statements, Encyclepes, Cards, Circulars, Constitutions, &c., and you can as soon convince very variety and style, will be printed at short neffice.

JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly executed speed. It has cover some good trait in his character.—
Lord's treasury, as they have been prostouched the most exquisite works of art to leave off tobacco, and then he will go along, step by step. Get him to leave off tobacco, and then he will leave off tobacco, and then he will leave to leave off tobacco, and then he will leave off something else. And when he gets off something else. separate existence, that he does not think, at such time and place as may be designated as a such time and place as a such time which caused their founders to leap with ment in different parts of the world. No- moving. He showed good mother wit in ken a few steps like these, he is beginning wild extatic joy, crumbling away and de- where is its power felt so strongly, as in the methods which he pursued in working to get some moral momentum. And you cay lingering around and enveloping them, this our own country, where we enjoy the for men. He took men on the subject of should go to him and say, "You are not how impressed and awe-stricken we are at highest degree of liberty. In some coun- religion as merchants and others take men far from the kingdom of God; but if you about these papers? Did you speak to at their silent, yet eloquent and sublime tries one is free to do and speak what he in business. They do not come up to a stop where you are, all that you have done any one about them?"

and render unsightly and hideous.

ing the Scriptures and prayer. The Sec- a very sweet western tone. When we does not create in the sense that he brings pointed at them if they persist in doing expect them to understand it. I know retary, Rev. J. D. Wert, being absent, heard it ring we imagined we were in the form from absolute vacuity. He does not that which is not right. And the public there is an impression that there comes Rev. V. F. Bolton was appointed Secretary West again. But a look at those everlast- bring form from nothing, but arranges will praise the acts of those who do well. from God a shock, and a sweeping and iring mountains surrounding us, soon put a into form unorganized elements. And The first session of Conference was stop to the current of such imaginings and ruins, as they stand out before him in spent in holding a collequium, in which the gave us to understand that we were really their diverse and varied stages of dissosubject of missions was discussed. The in the East. The edifice cost \$4,576. It lution, form a fertile field from which he Rev. Wm. Hull, of Hudson, N. Y. being reflects much credit on the skill and work- can take elements and construct an original present as an advisory member, gave a de- manship of the architect and builders. figure in his mind and then give it tangitailed and instructive narrative of his The congregation is small, numbering ble expression upon the canvass. They experience in the Mission work. Confer- about 27 members. It was organized two present objects, by the conjunction of ence then adjourned to meet on Thursday years ago by Rev. W. L. Heisler. The which, the ideal picture is formed. The at 10 A. M. Prayer by the Rev. Wm. building was commenced by him and a novelist's inventive powers are stimulated few members, about a year since, and fin- to increased activity and he bursts forth in On Wednesday evening, the Rev. P. A. ished under the administration of Rev. W. fiction superlatively exciting. Around Strobel, of Athens, preached to an atten- H. Diven, the present pastor. On Satur- them lingers and over them hovers an tive audience from Hosea, xiv: 8. The day evening, Rev. Heisler, preached the atmosphere congenial to the poet. He sees Rev. Wm. Hull assisted in the services. first sermon in the new church, to a large the destiny of organized matter written ces in life, in a common way, are likely to They had to take one man here, and anothaudience. His subject, "God's way in the there. And as those ruins whisper the be on locomotives. I had the pleasure, er man there; and they were glad if they "Be ready always to give an answer to Conference met on Thursday morning Sanctuary," was a very suitable one with dread certainty of decay, his soul rises up yesterday morning, of riding out of Bos- had given to them one soul in a city. every man that asketh you a reason for the and was opened with prayer by Rev. P. A. which to open the services of the dedica- and with responsive voice declares, how it ton as far as Worcester on one of the locowill shake off the fetters of death and wing motives. And on going up to Framing- Now, there are thousands of men who

For the American Lutheran. Public Opinion.

Almost every individual has felt the teresting fact, which I will repeat. This has been the unuttered and un-

fore it becomes fully established.

ADAMS Co., PA., Nov. 1870.

From the Christian Union. Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

ONE STEP AT A TIME. Friday, November 11, 1870.

Christian?" We now propose to discuss that the business which was to claim the of the rising sun as they tipped with gold And inasmuch as ruins always start the Several years ago, as I was waiting to is unwise to attempt to consumnate the of the emblems of the body and blood of the question, "What Proves a Man to be attention of Conference might be disposed the tops of the mountains, and flooded the courses of thought, cause the mind to go ever to Marlboro, a young man, per whole work in an hour. They will not be a Christian?" or, "The Evidences of of methodically. The article reads thus: valley, made joyous their hearts, for great revert to past scenes add picture out former haps twenty-five years old, asked me if my so caught, unless it is in a time of revival. be a growing and useful Christian." "The sessions of Conference shall be occu- things depended on that day being pleas- greatness as it sat enthroned upon what are name was not Henry Ward Beecher. I Ordinarily, fish bite in every month of the The evidences of conversion are both pied in relating ministerial experience, and cells. Scars and conversion are both proposed on the proposed of the propose internal and external. The internal evi- enquiring into the state of religion in the the people began to assemble, and by the ing and favorite resorts to which the jection to riding with him on the "ma- ry month, without regard to whether it is with me as a hearer and answerer of prayer. chine." I said, "None at all." I accord- a time of revival or not. And if you go to Since I begged you to pray for my two that we are converted. The external relate questions which may tend to the mutual was crowded, and the basement well filled. Decay denotes imperfection. There is ingly went forward with him; and, before men at such a time as this (and there are sons they have been converted. They to our actions before the world, which con- improvement of the members, and the The ministers present on the occasion nothing living that is exactly, rigidly per- the train started, he broke the matter hundreds who are in a condition to be apvince others that we have been born of the advancement of vital piety, and proper were, Revs. Heisler, Gottwald and Good- feet; it has its decaying and undeveloped which he had in his mind. He said he proached), though if you attempt to make Spirit. We propose to discuss in this ar- church order in our congregations. Each lin of the Lutheran, M. P. Crosthwait, of parts. Progress begets decay. As indi- had had a great deal of trouble on the subticle the internal, and in several future Pastor shall give information to Confer- the Methodist Episcopal, and J. K. Millet viduals rise up into higher planes of action jeet of his soul's salvation; that he did not of gaining them, yet they may be gained ion." numbers, the external evidences ef conver- ence upon the following points: 1. Do you of the German Reformed church, each of they leave behind them, the implements seem to get much rest, and that he wanted if you are wise and study them, and perwith which they formerly wrought, to some instruction. And so, having such a suade them to do one thing first.

ride as Philip never had with the eunuch But a man must not be left to suppose performed? 3. Is any prayer meeting Rev. W. H. Gettwald of Logansville, Pa. Let us turn now and behold how decay in the chariot, I rode over the hills and that because he has taken one step he has age, a dear believer in Jesus; whose con-What are the internal evidences of Conwhite and that because he has taken one step he has age, a dear believer in Jesus; whose conthe pyarmids on Egypt's plains, reared the presence of the pyarmids on Egypt's plains, reared the presence of the pyarmids on Egypt's plains, reared the presence of the pyarmids on Egypt's plains, reared the presence of the pyarmids on Egypt's plains, reared the presence of the pyarmids on Egypt's plains, reared the presence of the pyarmids on Egypt's plains, reared the presence of the pyarmids on Egypt's plains, reared the presence of the pyarmids on Egypt's plains, reared the presence of the pyarmids on Egypt's plains, reared the pyarmids of t version? is a question not to be lightly paid with any reasonable measure of and well-delivered, discourse, and listened structures. Let us notice France all cov- And after coming home I sent him a num- ter than I was before, and I feel pretty health and and strength and had before passed by. For upon the presence or ab- promptness? 5. Have any monthly or to with "marked attention" by the very ered over with cicatrices, putrid from fes- ber of religious books. The result was safe." It must be understood that they her the prospect of many days. Then it sence of these evidences, depends the hap- quarterly collections been taken for mis- large and intelligent audience. At the tering sores and almost powerless from that he was soundly converted. He went, have taken but one step toward the final was that she sent to this Prayer-meeting, piness or unhappiness of every professing sions? 6. Have you endeavored to intre- same time, a discourse, suitable to the gaping wounds. That dread scourse infi- not waiting to make a public profession of consummation. If that is kept in your begging for prayer for this daughter's con-Christian. I answer then, the internal duce some plan of systemetic benevolence? occasion, was delivered, "in the basement delity has radiated its influences, poisoned his faith in Christ, into a Sabbath-school mind and theirs, it is a wise and happy way version, for she was gay and thoughtless evidences of our having been born of the 7. Do you present the subject of temper- below" to the "crowd who could not find with its iniquities and hastened on decay and became a faithful laborer there, and of working with them,—getting them to and giddy. seats in the room above.' It is a great with such rapidity that the empire, when finally the Superintendent. And since, he do one thing at a time, and frequently a All at once she was awakened to a sense 1. Our own consciousness. We are in- The whole of the forencon session was pity that the orator who spoke in the base- called upon to meet her challenged foe, has been known as an active, witnessing thing which is remote from religion. For of her sins, and fled for refuge to lay hold ternally conscious of our conversion, just taken up in discussing the subjects of ment, was not an editor of a certain reli- found herself stripped of her energies, Christian, wherever he has gone, not hid- example, a man may be addicted to some on the hope set before her in the gospel.

as we are of any other inward feeling or catechetical instruction and pastoral visit- gious paper not far from the city of broth- shorn of her power and enervated by ing his light under a bushel, but making foolish as well as culpable course. He may Little did she know that her hour had change. We know when we are angry, ing. The brethren were of "one mind" erly love. The church, by this misfortune voluptuousness." Decay had sapped the it shine for the enlightenment and guid- be accustomed to indulge in very coarse come. But so it was. As a thief the or rejoice, and also when we pass from one tion to the thorough indoctrinating of our scription of the efforts he made on that octo the other. If we hate an object, prin- young people in the principles of the casion. After the dedication came the land of the casion. After the dedication came the land of the casion. After the dedication came the land of the casion. After the dedication came the land of the casion. 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The mother writes hatred be changed into, or rather give catechism, and the purpose was expressed to liquidate the remaining debt of \$1.700. endearing word liberty, show the influence and that we once had some conversation. right spirit, and talk to him kindly, not with a grateful heart, calling upon the place to love, we know that. We are in- to make this catechism a text book in our It was a large sum for that people; but and power of decay, and the manner in He was my blood brother, and I felt the in the presence of anybody else, and ap. meeting to thank God for this unspeakable wardly conscious of the feeling, and the Sabbath schools and Bible classes to a the two pastors, and Revs. Gottwald and which it has wrought upon the imperial kinship. I went forward with him to see peal to his conscience and ask, "Is that mercy, A CHILD FOREVER SAVED. change of feeling, and no sophistry or logic greater extent than has heretofore been Crosthwait, went at the work with heart structure. But decay has not dissolved the engine (for I take more pleasure in course right, dear brother? Do you not So the prayers offered in this holy place Energy.—What a volume is in this can convince us to the contrary. Just so, dore. The members of Conference all and will. In the morning \$1.500 were the empire instantaneously. It has been riding if I see the machine that is going to know better? My friend, it is wrong;" avail for the salvation of souls. we have inward consciousness of our hatred felt that there was not that advanced state subscribed, and in the evening over \$200. working and eating away at her very core draw me). I wanted to see what its name he will admit that is wrong. And if you to God and Holy things, which proves that of intelligent piety and active Christian Thus the debt was more than provided and expanding in ever-widening circles was, where it was built, what its peculiari- say to him, "Now will you not give me He said he had lately arrived in the with energy, and his life will not be spent until it has permeated her entire structure. ties were, and so on. And there, too, was your hand on one thing? Will you not city from Mexico. He was the bearer of in vain. In this busy, bustling world, give place to love for God and things that state of things was believed to be in a The dedication ceremonies were conduct. And at length from sheer exhaustion, with the engineer. I knew him of old. He is quit that single bad habit? May you not documents of great importance to him as there is no room for the idle. The great are Holy, we are conscious of the change good measure in the want of thorough ed by the present pastor, Rev. W. H. Diven. one convulsive death-throe, she pours out a florid-faced, frank and firm man. You as well begin now, as at any other time?" securing to him a large sum o money. instinct and lesson of life is work. It is of feeling and this proves that we are con- instruction in the doctrines of the Church. Thus another Lutheran church has been her last expiring breath. The tidal wave would not like to run against him, though He will agree to that very likely. But But they by some means fell into the the precept of worldly wisdom, and it is All the questions proposed in the above erected and consecrated to God, and the of popular opinion in its ceaseless ebb and you would like to lean against him. The he would not go much further than that hands of a lawyer in this city who refused the command of Heaven. Even the be-Thus, John could say "We know we are article of the constitution were answered cause of Christ. Well may the former flow sweeps her remains out and buries moment he saw me, he called to me, and at first. And if you show a kindly in- to give them up. He sought to obtain ings who inhabit the upper world, are evpassed from death unto life, because we affirmatively, except the one relating to the and present pastor rej ice together, that them beneath the murky waters of oblivi- said, "Come, get up and ride with me." terest in him, and, after a day or two, them again and again but without success er engaged in work, ministering spirits, love the brethren." And Paul could confide the Pastor's salary.—
fidently assert "We know that if this Several of the brethren, although not salary.—
five together, that them beneath the marky waters of oblive salary.—
for a week, you say to him, "How are you or prospect of it. He was in a state of Power. We urge upon all, the prosecution of all labor with energy; we mean of carthly house of our tabernacle were dis- uttering any complaint, had to admit that may that little band that labored under lic speaks and its infantile voice vibrating in me what the Lord had done for his soul. thing?" and you encourage him. (If he is The lawyer claimed that the Jew should course, all labor which has a praiseworthy

wild jubilee. It has been written in glow- othert is deep seated in the human breast. And more are coming." And then he told have taken two brave steps; why not now wrongfully detained from him. ing characters in the wane of unmerited Man may encounter, without fear the me how he worked with them. Said he, clean yourself. You know that you are in "I cannot give them up," said the glory. It is breathed by universal nature. dangers of the sea, or expose himself on "It does not seem as though it was right the habit of going and drinking that nasty lawyer. It is her grand and lasting song. Decay the battle field, but the opinion of all men to try to give a man the whole of religion beer. Why not give that up? Why not "You must give them up," said the Jew. has kissed the loveliest forms of nature can not be faced so easily. The most at once, all in a heap. He will not read a spend your money for something that will and imparted to them its withering blight. abandoned criminal in his cell, is still full chapter; but if you take him right he do you good? Why not forsake your bad It has insinuated itself into human insti- anxious that the public should not wholly will read one verse. And after a while he companions, and seek other and better up," said the Jew. tutions and brought destruction and ruin condemn him; but that they should dis- will two verses on his own account. And ones? It would be altogether for your upon them with accelerated speed. It has cover some good trait in his character .- then he will read on a little more. And advantage. Come, break off all these

utterances. In their chaotic and moulder- wishes, without being afraid of what his man at any time and disclose their whole will do you but little good. You have "I did. In the meeting I got down on ing remains we behold the funeral of hope. neighbors may say of him. In France purpose at once. They study their times gone so far in this good work, but it is my knees and told my Messiah, my Lord the testimony of the Holy Ghost. And his regret at being detained at home by an What an influence and magic power they the actions of individuals are not the sub- and plans. They frequently confer togeth- not completed; and you have always Jesus Christ, all about it." exert over us. Our eyes drink in the en- ject of public opinion as they are here. In er as to the best way to approach a man, thought that before you died you would trancing sight; our minds go back in re- the United States, as soon as a man ad- and gradually win him over, and carry get religion. Why not get it now? Why collection and disinter scenes enacted long vances his opinion, or performs any act, the him along with them. He said he had not consummate this work without delay? him to help me, I seemed to hear Him ago. Those decaying ruins, by the elo- public are ready to take hold of his sayings studied men, to get at the best mode of You have begun to go forward and seek say, go at once to the lawyer and you will quence of their diction, suggest new or doings and ridicule them, if they may dealing with them, and had exercised his in earnest, the forgiveness of your sins and ing, so that no one can really enjoy the full be with you, to join in your deliberations, thoughts, hold one riveted to the spot and not be received with favor. If he be a skill and judgment in reaching their the enjoyment of a Christian life. Why knees, fully persuaded that Jesus had comforts of religion unless he can say, "I my heart will be with you, and my prayer impress him with the mortality of human popular man he will always be praised by convictions; and, when he had got them not go on to the end?" upon your efforts to build up the waste device and workmanship. Dead imagina- a certain class for whatever he does or says, started on the right path, had kept them Without another word the lawyer pulled

And there is no need of any one being places of Zion. As for the Troy mission, tion is resurrected and brought be led along in that gradual way. They the package from his pocket and handed we notice that time and decay adorn, ready to thwart its advance and it is re- So we went to Worcester, talking all the thing practical to do; you give them to Washington and got my money. beautify and enchant, rather than disfigure quired to undergo many disadvantages be- way; and it was a good meeting to my something to fix their minds upon, and "How did you feel?" said one to him they will come up little by little to that after the service was over. Amid dissolving ruins painters may find Man is to a certain extent the slave of Now, what I have mentioned this fact point at which you can explain to them The Jew replied: fit subjects upon which they may display his fellow men. But the opinion of the for, is, that I may call your attention to the idea of consecration to Christ, of jointheir ingenuity and skill. Novelists may people should never deter him from per- the idea of taking one step at a time. I ing the Lord's party, and taking him as as if I had them in my hand. I had not St. Paul's Lutheran church at Bethel, discover scenes favorable for the production and by these a shadow of doubt about it, when I left in Nittany Valley, Clinton county, Pa., tion of their imaginative fabrications.— lic may say concerning him. Public who are standing on the outskirts, as it gradual steps may be led toward religion the church to go and get them." was dedicated to the worship of Almighty Poets may receive inspiration and philosoopinion acts in many respects beneficially were; who are looking at religion wistfulin such a way that, though they may have "How did the lawyer seem to receive God. on Sunday, Nov. 13, 1870. The phers deduce new theories. The painter, and ofttimes exerts a salutary restraint to ly. I also make them for the benefit of very little religious instruction?" building is of brick, 35x55 feet, with an when he brings forth his completed pic- many. It behooves us not to be too boast- those who labor among children. If we tion, they will be prepared to be still led "Well I don't know. He simply looked audience room "above," and, as a matter ture does not really produce anything new. ful and it takes away that pride of many are to feed children, we must cut their on by you, and brought into the very kingwick Synod.

The above Conference met at the Mission

The above Conference met Hall in the city of Troy, New York, on On it is a beautiful spire, "102 feet from originality of his picture consists in the subjects and at improper times. It leads the world ordinarily, especially to those is set the other way, you have him in a "Then you really believe that the giving Wednesday 16th November, and was the ground." In the spire hangs an ex- arrangement of the component parts men to the performance of their duties who are most necessitous, because least in position in which you can lead him into up the papers was in answer to prayer? called to order by the Chairman, Rev. L. cellent bell, purchased at Cincinnati, Ohio. (every one of which he must have seen and deters many from doing wrong, know-structed in religion,—and cover the whole the Christian faith—and that without any said the inquirer. Schell, who opened the exercises by read- This gives to people, and hills and valley, before) into some definite outline. He ing that the "finger of scorn" will be vast subject of a religious life at once, and great effort on your part.

From the Christian Intelligencer.

The Fulton Street Prayer

ANSWERS TO PRAYER.

This mother had recourse to prayer and

resistible illumination and inspiration, by which the whole introduction of a man's soul into the kingdom of grace is consummated in a moment. I do not say that there are not these flashes that light up the knowledge which they have accumulated in past times, and make it practical and vital. There are such instances. But I do say that ordinarily the grace of God does not sweep men in this imperative and irresistible way. There was only one day of Pentecost. After that had past, the Apostles had to go from house to house, I think some of my pleasantest experient to the river-side, and into the synagogues.

I once had there. I was reminded of it, and undertake to impress upon them the ed with anxious hearts. For a propitious | To cause to think is to interest. What- indeed, before I left Boston, because I met | whole duty of a religious life, and urge We have in two former numbers dispos- The Secretary read by request of Chair- day, they had wished and prayed; and ever in nature sets in motion the vast ma in the Boston depot the man with whom I them immediately to give up their evil

a daughter who died at sixteen years of

And even Job could say "I know that my by which they were much inconvenienced. full hearts, that their efforts and sacrifices heart strings of sympathetic nations and his experience. He told me how he had not, encourage him,—stand by him any-the papers could be given up, and he held It is hoped that this neglect, wherever it have not been in vain! With higher re- they have melted into pity. Thus decay been some years secretly believing that he how); if you follow him up in that matter, on to them until payment was to be made. 2. We have, not only the evidence of is, will be speedily remedied. The second solves, a new consecration of themselves, has wrought upon this empire and at a was a disciple of Christ; and doing many and get him to take that one step, he will This Jew had embraced Christianity our own consciousness, but also the witness session was closed with prayer by Rev. encouraged by the material aid and good nation's touch it has vanished like "the things which he recognized as belonging then be prepared to take another. And about sixteen years ago. of the Spirit, or Holy Ghost. John the Rightmyer, Conference adjourning to meet wishes of noble men and women of the fabric of a Christian life, though he was not then you will say to him, perhaps, "You He heard of the Fulton Street Prayercommunity, a church free from debt, and ruin behind." Thus it has sung in mourn- willing to come out and make a profession are not going to stop in that one thing. meeting and of the many answers to

a fine field of labor before them, they and ful and touching sadness the death song of Christ before men; but how, at last, You have another habit that you ought to prayer which were vouchsafed here. So promised his disciples that after his Conference was opened with prayer by their pastor will enter with renewed ener. of the empire. Thus decay and dissolu- his heart became so full that he could not break off. You are a swearing man; and he made his way to the meeting, intending departure from them he would Rev. Bolton. The condition of the Troy gy upon their work of winning souls to tion have been precursory to a new and conceal his faith any longer, and he went you know that swearing is foolish in you. to bring his case before it. When the and joined a Baptist Church. He said he You know that it is vulgar. You know meeting engaged in prayer he, having said had gone down to the water. (I knew what that it is wicked. You know that it can nothing of his case, but bent on prayer, that meant), and that now he was a joy- not be defended on any ground. You kneeled down in the pew where he sat. ful and earnest Christian. He told me in know that you will be more a gentleman, and presented his own case to Jesus, and askthe course of our conversation, a very in- a better father, a better husband, and a ed Him to help him in his present distress better man, everyway, if you quit that per- for His own name's sake. He became so power of public opinion. Its force is There was a time, he said, when there nicious habit. And why not take that absorbed in prayer, that he became obliwritten theme of countless orators and everywhere prevalent and few can resist its was not on that road a man, that he knew step? You have succeeded in taking one." vious to everything around him. historians. Philosophers have heeded it. influence. Few have the moral courage to of, who professed the faith of Christ. And he will say, "By the help of God, I All at once he became impressed that

Statesmen have noticed it in the crumb- wage war against the sentiments of the "But," said he, "now we have fifty men will not swear again from this time out." his prayer was answered. He immediately ling ruins of governmental structures and public. It governs man with the rod of a on this road who are professing Christ- Now watch him, and take an interest in arose from his knees and made his way out ians,-men that do not drink, and that do him, and he will succeed in that. And in of the church and to the lawyer's office systems. Over it muses have united in The desire to be thought well of by love God, and profess his Son Jesus Christ. the course of a week, say to him, "You and demanded his papers which were

> "No, I will not." "I have been told you will give them

"Told I will give them up ?" "When?" said the lawyer.

"This very morning," "Where?" "At the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting." "Have you been to the Fulton Street

Prayer-meeting ?" "How came any one to speak to you

"And what did He say?" "All at once as I was praying asking

understand that. You give them some- the papers all over to me. I went at once

"To be sure I do. I had asked for them many times but all in vain. The lawyer intended to extort money from me, but the Lord was too much for him: He

moved him to do the righteous thing."

The Jew seemed very much animated while narrating these matters. Diligent inquiry leads to the conclusion that a very large share, some say a ma-A lady writes to the meeting, asking us jority, of those who attend the Fulton

to unite with her in offering thanksgiving Street Prayer-meeting, are not professors to God for the answers to prayer bestowed of religion, and this accounts for the fact in the conversion of her son. During the that so many are in the meeting whose late war he was a soldier in the army. voices are never heard. He came home, the same moral, dutiful DIGNITY OF LABOR.-It would seem son as when he went away. But he was that employment, from the morning of not a Christian. On communion Sabbaths creation, when God himself worked and he would not go to church with his pious, rested, and when Adam was command to praying mother but would stay at home

till the soil and subdue the animals, implies peculiar dignity and honor. The Maker of worlds blesses labor. It is apostolic, it is Christ-like, it is God like to work. No Lately she writes, saying, "Oh! give system of education is complete that does thanks unto the Lord for hearing and not harden the hand and toughen the habits, and take Christ as their model. It at the last communion, himself partaking enlarges the heart. The religion that Christ. She begs prayer that her son may Bible. Highways and hedges are better A gentleman rises in the meeting and sanctuaries for acceptable service, than than rings and gloves. Bronze out of the than rouge out of the shops. Only a in Christ. Pray for them that they may worker attains the true symmetry, strength and glory of manhood or womanhood .-Genius itself falters in a conflict with labor. Industry has the long end of the lever that moves public opinions, parties, version in answer to prayer. Another of brown faces aud sinewy arms that built Holy City with adamant, circled an Asiatic Empire with impenetrable granite,

and even obscene language in the shop. night messenger came, but her lamp was with the sails of commerce, navigate all idle man, however white, and soft, and smart, is not God's man .- Work day Christianity, by Alexander Clark. single word! Let every one choose a laudable object in life, and then pursue this

SATURDAY, Dec. 3, 1870. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

CAN LUTHEARN free during the not wish to subscribe for it then, it will cost them nothing. If they by faith alone. like it, they can send us Two DolThe Augsburg Confession was the very and if she keeps on you shall hear from me meeting was in keeping with the meetings again next year.) Next year came to the we have in general been favored with in lars and receive credit to Jan- hrst utterance of Evangencial Germany against Catholicism. It house a barrel of flour and a letter conthe counties of Dauphin, Fulton, Adams, uary 1st, 1872.

or the other of the above three ways.

just heard the sad intelligence of the death of Prof. Ehrhart, of Gettysburg, Pa. He died on Saturday morning, Nov. 26th, and was buried on Monday, Nov. 28th. His disease was consumption. We may have paper.) more of the particulars of his death and burial next week.

had received a receipt.

dun for a receipt, because the words were so highly. printed on it, Received payment. Resigned by the proprietors.

HANOVER, PA.—We spent a most dethe union Prayer-meeting in Bro. Ing. Ing. Ing's church the same afternoon, and preached in Bro. Yingling's church in the preached in Bro. Yingling's church stay in Hanover. We were particularly mens. interested in the prayer-meeting in Bro. John—For churches and chapels they wing line's church. Both the Lutheran Church bis bed. We are happy to know that he sang on the occasion, as there was no serpotatoes, should do something, so that they of your servants at Harrisburg, but besides of your servants at Harrisburg at the proposition of your servants. churches are in a prosperous condition and Crucifixes or crosses for the Altar out of getting along very harmoniously

A New Proposition.

Church papers at this time of the year. to offer valuable premiums to new subscribers in order to induce them to take th things? paper. We see no impropriety in offering premiums to agents as a compensation for their trouble in securing the subscribers that he is asked to pay for it, namely, of what kind of gods they worship. \$2.00 a year, and it is the duty and the should he be bribed, to do his duty and to some more specimens.

a man subscribes for a paper which he has on which he played. never read, and pays for it in advance, he that there is some weight in this objection, which he smoked. though church members should have that THERAN free during the month of Decem- covered about 300 years ago, and hence no doubt, died in the faith. ber to all who desire to see the paper and David could not have smoked it. that time have an opportunity to judge for They offer to sell water out of the Dead "gentlemen" in its common acceptation let them send us two dollars which will bottle. pay their subscription till January 1, 1872. James-I wonder whether they consider this proposal to their neighbors and send great distance? us the names of such as are willing to ac- Peter-I suppose they intend it for the cept it, and pastors will please announce it Baptism of their children; they no doubt on next Sunday from their pulpits, and regard this water more efficacious in prosend us the names of such of their hear. dueing Baptismal Regeneration, than the ers, as are willing to try the AMERICAN water in this country. LUTHERAN for one month. All that we James-I should think the water out of want, is, that the membership of the that Sacred Volume, upon all "who take work themselves out, and here was the coverage in the catechism."

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Dr. Krotel On the Church.

We find in the Christian Intelligencer Gibeon, and only at \$1.00 a bottle. an outline of a sermon preached by Rev. Krotel, at the dedication of a German Lu- do not see how they can afford to bring it theran Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., which so far for \$1.00 a bottle. Why that is as we copy for the benefit of our readers. -- cheap as the water they sell out of the Dr. Krotel is a sensible and liberal man. Dead Sea. I have often read that the Although the General Council, of which Promised Land flowed with milk and he is now ex-president, adopted the whole honey, but I have never read that it of the Symbolical Books, such as the Apolgy, Smalkald Articles, Formula Concordia,
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by of members from our farmer field of lato matter, and method, and was as well deto matter, and method deto matter, and method deto method and the matter and method and the matter and method and th &c., yet he ignores them all in this sermon vile stuff out of some unprincipled liquor vile stuff out of some u as reported, and speaks merely of the Augsburg Confession and the Bible as the only intallible rule of faith and practice — wile stuff out of some unprincipled liquor the Honor of your Heavenly Father's expresses his thoughts in well chosen diseases.

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"The structure on Carlton avenue, near Myrtle, Brooklyn, was purchased in April Lutheran Church, and the dedicatory services were held last Sabbath. Rev. G. F. of the doctrines taught by the German Lutheran Church, in the course of which he said they were not ashamed to be called Evangelical Lutherans, because the dollar note, a letter. Some-what to his astaction taught by Lutherans, by Lutherans, by Lutherans, because the dollar note, a letter. Some-what to his astaction taught by Lutherans, by Lutherans, by Lutherans, because the dollar note, a letter. Some-what to his astaction taught by Lutherans, by Lutherans, because the dollar note, a letter. Some-what to his astaction taught by Lutherans, by Lutherans, by Lutherans, because the dollar note, a letter. Some-what to his astaction taught by Lutherans, because the dollar note, a letter. Some-what to his discuss the blasheming taught by Lutherans and social taught by Lu doctrine taught by Luther was the doctrine tonishment, and greatly to his disgust, the blaspheming; taking in vain,—their Mak- commends Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair

by post office order, registered letter, or Reformers. The Augsburg Confession in a regular appearance. was the first declaration of independencecheck on bank. The last is the cheapest, the Magna Charta of Protestantism and costing only 2 cents, and is equally safe, Evangelicalism. It was the grand symbol I see it pleases James amazingly. If ever readiness of the people to hear on this when made payable to our order. We as- and creed of the German Evangelical he succeeds in winning the heart and subject, common-place as many regard it, sume the risk when money is sent by one Church, and was the old opostolic faith in hand of that sweet young lady whom they and hackneyed as some say it is, nevertheits original purity and simplicity.

> Between Peter, James, and John.

John-(Intently reading a German James-What interests you so intensely

in that German paper? John-I am reading a supplement to A MISTAKE .- One of our subscribers that interesting Christian family paper, recently wrote to us that he had found a Der Pilger, edited by our friend, Rev. receipt in his paper for one year's sub- Kuendig, in Reading, Pa. It contains a scription, which was a mistake as he had catalogue of publications for sale in the not paid it, and enclosed two dollars. An- bookstore of the Pilger, and also a list of other subscriber also informed us that he curiosities and relies from the Holy Land, that remind me very much of the relics of Now, these good brethren mistook a the Roman Cathelies, which they venerate

Peter--Is it possible that the Lutherans member that this is no receipt unless of this country are beginning to deal in relics like the Roman Catholics? Let us hear what some of them are.

John-They say they have the general lightful Sabbath at Hanover, on the 27th agency for the United States, for the sale inst. We preached in Bro. Parson's church of articles from the workshops in Jerusain the morning, visited and addressed his lem, and Bethlehem. Then they give a Sunday-school in the afternoon, attended long list of articles made out of olive wood the union Prayer-meeting in Bro. Ying- from Mount Olivet, Bethany and Emaus;

piece; crosses with carved crowns of

Peter-No; you shall not; only Roman Catholics and Symbolists have use for these things in their churches and chapels. James-I thought we might get one to

set up in our Sanctum, just out of curiosity, as we sometimes exhibit the idols of

pays for something which he knows noth- played on a harp of a thousand strings, thing to swear,—when the Boss hatter ing about, and which he does not know but I never read that he played on a fife. said: "I am utterly astonished at you! whether he shall like or not. We admit I think it must mean tobacco pipes out of Do you not know that gentlemen don't

much confidence in their pastors as to conmuch confidence in their pastors as to confidence in the transfer pastors as to confidence in their pastors as to confidence in their pastors as to confidence in the confiden now propose to send the AMERICAN Lu- ond place that noxious weed was only dis- a life-long professor of Christianity; and,

examine it for themselves. They will in John-Well, here is something else .themselves whether they would like the Sea at \$100 a bottle, water out of the paper or not. If they do not like it, they River Jordan at \$1.00 a bottle, and water need not pay for it, but if they like it, then out of the Sea of Genesarett at \$1.00 a

There are thousands of Lutherans who this water better or holier than the water lamentable truth, that such language is, would subscribe for the AMERICAN Lu- of the Schuylkill that flows past Reading, almost universally used, by all classes and land, and there was added to it hatred of meeting. This is becoming quite an in-We ask, therefore, that all our readers tell those bottles of water brought such a

Church should become acquainted with an effect. I, for my part, would not give the name of God in vain!" Many men eted place and surroundings. Thus far

administer it to the sick, for fear I might poison them.

James-This conversation about the symbolic relies is rather dull; can't you Council. The following is the extract introduce something more lively?

of Christ, and they were dedicating an minister found enclosed a "levenpenny er's and their Redeemer's name; while He, Renewer for the scalp and for the hair. Nov. 1, 1870.

edifice that day in which pure evan- bit" and the information, "Wenn's gut in infinite mercy, is yet holding back the gelical doctrines were to be taught, doc- geht, komm ich nechstes Jahr weider. "remainder of wrath;" which will, finally, gelical doctrines were to be taught, doctrines were to be taught, doctrines which were taught by the earliest fathers of the Christian Church. The teachings of the Roman Catholic Church was a departure from the faith of the was a departure from the faith of th apostle. The German Lutheran Church ternoon just twelve months afterward, day all shall be judged. claimed to stand fairly and squarely upon for day, a wagon drove up to his door, the the word of God, and with St. Paul they driver set down a barrel of flour, handed belived in the law and the prophets. If in a letter, and departed. The minister they held fast to the Augsburg Confession, rolled the barrel into the entry, took the it was because it taught what the Bible letter to the light, and opened it. Out fell We will send the AMERI- taught, and laid down that the only infal- a bright \$2.50 gold piece. Written in lible rule of faith and practice were the purest Pennsylvania German he read : the Canonical books of the Old and New Lieber Pfarrer ! Da schicke ich Euch month of December to all who will Testaments. They held to the Confession ein 2 1-2 Dalerstweck und ein Barl vom because they had not only to believe the lesten Flaur. Margareth ist mehr werth ple of this prosperous town favored Bible but to confess in clear unmis als Elfpens, und wenn sie so fortmacht, komm with a large and very attentive audience examining the paper. If they do takable words the teaching of that inspired ich nachtes Jahr weider. Henn." (Dear in the Lutheran church last evening, when book; and one great teaching of the German Lutheran Church was justification and a barrel of the best flour. My Marary 1st, 1872.

and the world against Catholicism. It house a barretor hour and a fetter confessed the old pure faith; it acknowledged the paternal God. John Calvin did not repudiate it, but subscribed to its must give one of Henn's sentiments, viz: months. Many of your readers are aware. gregations please call the atten- teachings, and the Episcopal Church of that if he had found Margaret nichtsnut. that the writer is one of the persons comtion of their people to this proposition.

The attention of the persons control of the pe Common Prayer was indebted to the until the old minister died, the five dollar societies. The fall and winter campaign How to send Money Safely.—Send forms and doctrines of the Lutheran note and the "Barl vom besten Flaur" put for temperance has thus far been attended

DEATH OF PROF. EHRHART.—We have Conversation in the Sanctum honest Pennsylvanian, and bring the min- of the cause have to say in its favor. And

get same stranger or squire to perform the already established, and many of these

Communications,

Profane Swearing. Do Gentlemen Swear?

James—Let us hear some of the specine mens.

John—For churches and chapels they

John—For churches and allowed no profane language in his presexertions most successful they should labor, is improving, and is expected soon again to but there was a Union service in the First Church in the morning, could say they had of themselves earned is a reliable, ably conducted and well in the morning.

On your servants at framework department personal and the servants at framework and the service in the First Church in the morning. And to show how well the newspaper—true to the best interests of the morning to the service in the First church in the morning. young journeyman, -as many others, no ple need be at no loss for a choice of indoubt, then, as well as now-had associated strumentality. But it is the duty of all thorns, \$4.00; the same simple and small- with other young men, who were in the to be identified with some society for the It is the custom with most of the er, \$1.25; crowns of thorns of the Spina habit of swearing, in their conversation; promotion of the work. As intemperance of righteousness unto them which are be well pleased with their new pastor. perhaps, because it was customary among is a fearful disease as well as a sin, the James—Shall I send for some of these their class; or for some other equally votaries and victims need eareful and kindtrivial reason, without considering the ly influences to be employed cre they are wickedness of the practice; -though the prepared for a sober contemplation of the commandment of God stood open and plain sublime truths of the Gospel of Jesus officers. before them: "Thou shalt not take the name | Christ. I rejoice to notice, dear brother,

of the Lord they God in vain," &c. Passing, one day, through the depart- advocate of Truth in all departments. LUTHERAN is worth to the subscriber all the heathen, to give the children an idea with others, was busily engaged in work and conversation, the owner of the shop Peter—In that sense they might be use- was shocked to hear this journeyman, privilege of every church member to sub. ful to give our children an abhorrence of whom he had taken to be a very "nice Thanksgiving Service at Secscribe and pay for his own denominational the mode of worship in vogue among the young man," utter profane words, in appaper. The benefit which he derives from Symbolists, but still we will not buy them; parently listless, "free and easy" manner, reading it is worth more to him than the they sell them too dear, and we can make as though it were no new thing to him, to triffe he pays in subscription. Why then a better use of our money. Let us hear swear. Storping short, in his passage, he turned his eyes right square into the eyes John-Here I see that they offer to sell of the young hatter, and expressed his "David's Pipes" at 15 cents a piece. I utter astonis ment at what he had heard! It may be objected, however, that when wonder if these are musical instruments The young man, surprised and confounded, scarcely knew what to make of the matter; James—I have read that King David | it being in his own eyes, but a small

swear?" So keen, and yet so reasonable Peter-You are mistaken, for in the and effectual was the reproof, that the

Shall we ask the question, Mr. Editor, "Do gentlemen swear?" Taking the term and application, in our day, we should, tleman not swear ?" Senseless, mean, disrespectable in reality and sinful as the rather, those who conscientiously strive to sent the Puritans to our shores. In all Greenvillage. and authority of the Holy Scriptures, are gave them this great country, with its va-Church should become acquainted with an effect. 1, for my part, would not give our paper, and that will secure it the most of that stagnant and sulphurous pool.

A in the name of God in vain: Plany men and sulphurous pool.

The house as it, stands, and where it Supper and for the sick. It is wine from they, sometimes, plead ignorance of have From His nature He must continue to be

Ayrtie, Brooklyn, was purchased in April last as a place of worship for the German Lutherans. It is called St. Luke's German Pictures of Pennsylvania Folk-Life. you are a Christian) must seem to you, spirit of dered.

Tutheran Church and the dedicatory son you are a Christian) must seem to you, spirit of worship, and was excellently ren. is earnestly requested. One is of a farmer who one day got mar- against communities that allow such things Krotel, President of the New-York Min- ried. On the wedding-day he had his and see how long you can be there without isterium, preached a sermon explanatory doubts as to whether his bride was good believing that the spirits of the bottomless

For the American Lutheran A Temperance Letter.

SHIPPENSBURG, PA.,

November 24, 1870. DEAR SIR AND BRO. :- The good pecgaret is worth more than a elevpenny bit, great and good cause of Temperance. The with many tokens for good. And one of Peter-Well, this is a pretty little story; the cheering tokens is manifest in the say, he is now courting, I hope he will less THE PEOPLE seem disposed to hear athave reason to imitate the conduct of that tentively and patiently what the advocates ceived large accessions of strength in the Peter--And then, don't run away and form of new members to the societies ceremony, but let our beloved pastor have gratifying additions have been composed the pleasure of solemnizing your nuptials. of the substantial Christian people, and

workers is to drive intemperance from the land. As in Shippensburg the ministers people dispersed, apparently well pleased found Christ precious, and there are still of the Gospel of Jesus Christ are gener-We heard an incident related some days denomination has many earnest temperance ago, about a young mechanic, who, at the workers among its ministers and members. time of its occurrence, was not a citizen of The Pastors of the Lutheran, Methodist

that your paper is a bold and consistent

Truly Yours, ond Lutheran Church in Harrisburg, Rev. Mr. Tompkins.

His text was Ps. 22: 28, "For the 8: 33. ernor among the nations."

The proclamation of the President, and Governor of this Commonwealth to ob- Lilly, President of Synod. that our hopes of future good are not in men, but in God. Men feel that He is the Lord of Lord of Lord and the Lord of because it is exercised through instru- the congregations: God has been like a Father to us, approv- a lay delegate. genuine believer in Divine Revelation; or, brothers in the family of ideas. These conference. (with shame we must admit it) even some meant to develope a broader and stronger these steps God had a purpose. Ho

For the American Lutheran. York County Conference

This Conference met at Silver . Run, in he charge of Rev. M. J. Alderman, on Monday evening. N vember 7th. The ppening sermon was preach by Bev. George Parson, of Hanover, from Matt. 10: 42. The ministers and lay-delegates met at 81 o'clock on Tuesday morning, and after spending half an hour in devotional exercises, proceeded to the transaction of the regular business of Conference. At 10 York o'clock the business was suspended, to attend to services in connection with Sabbath School work. All the Sabbath Millersburg, Dauphin county, Pa., on Schools in the neighborhood had been Monday evening, December 5th, 1870. invited to meet with the School at Silver Run, and participate in the exercises .-Five Schools were present. The children and teachers occupied the gallery, which Lutheran church at Newville, Pa., on acwas densely crowded. The first floor of count of ill health. the church was also filled to its utmost

remain outside, because there was no room charge, his address hereafter will be Lena, within. The services were commenced Stephenson county, Illinois, instead of Men with singing and prayer by Rev. Honey- dota, Illinois. cutt. The singing through the day, by for the time and attention given in teach- Lutheran church at Argusville, which he "Behold He that keepeth Israel shall neithing the children sacred music. Addresses were delivered in the forenoon by Revs. and Mr. Baughman. In the afternoon and festival during heliday week, for the the parents, teachers and scholars were addressed by Revs. Honeycutt, Warner ister that married them on every returning so far as my experience goes, the people and Williams, and Messrs. Bowman and wedding day, so long as he, and his Sus. evince not only a willingness to hear, but Hersh. Although the crowd was great wedding day, so long as he, and his Sus-anna, and the minister shall live, a five likewise a willingness to do for the promo-anna, and the minister shall live, a five likewise a willingness to do for the promo-and the services protracted, all were gation felt at this time it would be dandollar note and a barrel of the best flour. tion of the good work. In addition to attentive and appeared deeply interested gerous for me to go, both for them and James—I promise to do so, if I get her, many new societies organized, we have rein everything that was said. May the truths the good of the church." imparted be long remembered by every one who was present. May the happy cal Lutheran Church of Montoursville, Lyday spent at Silver Run be often called coming county, Pa., will be dedicated to the One season it had a blossom which grew to promote the final adoption by all nations, to mind by the power of memory, and be service of the Triune God, on Sunday, De- into a pear. He forbade him to take it, of a common system of Weights and Meas when such people engage in any moral enterprise they are not so readily turned Dr. W. M. Baum, of York, made the aside until their purposes are accomplished. | Dr. vy. III. Datin, of Tota, made under date of Nov. 18th, as follows: And the purpose of all true temperance cluded about 4 o'clock P. M., when the

with the proceedings of the day. ally found willing to aid in the good work, sermon in the evening, in English, and aging." and I am glad to say, brother, that your Rev. S. Yingling followed with some edifying remarks in the German language. Star, of Nov. 25th says: our community; but who, afterwards, Episcopal, and the Church of God, at items of business claiming attention. Rev. in our town and county, that may bear re- and countenance last night, and I feel as followed by Rev. P. Scheurer, who was fire last Summer. peating, with interest to your readers, gen- sured that we may attribute the large con- one of the former pastors of the church peating, with interest to your readers, generally, and, we trust, with benefit to some gregation with which we were favored to for twenty-three years. All the appoint-their exertions in behalf of the meeting.

HARRISBURG, PA.—The installation of Rev. F. P. Thom pkins as pastor of the pressed upon the minds of the children than ordinarily interest to your readers, generally, and, we trust, with benefit to some gregation with which we were favored to for twenty-three years. All the appoint-their exertions in behalf of the meeting.

"No chastening for the present seemeth

first Monday evening in February, 1871, of Nov. 22: at a place hereafter to be chosen by the

For the American Lutheran. Cumberland Valley Conference.

The Cumberland Valley Conference of absence of the President, Rev. Felker, preached the opening sermon, from Rom.

kingdom is the Lord's: and he is the gov- Brethren present: Dr. Swartz, Reve. H R. Fleck, L. A. Gotwald, C. L. Keedy, A C. Felker, E. Dutt, T. C. Pritchard, S. C. Billheimer, A. H. Sherts, and A. W

the authority of demonstrating to them the The most interesting part of the Con- "As we looked upon the large, gro wing, called to give thanks without evidence Essay by Rev. Gotwald, "Can a person Lutheran Church there; for although that it is right, for all men feel that He be a true Christian without being a mem. (symbolical) Lutheranism has had one of has the right to govern, and has governed, ber of the visible Church?" Essay by its principal seats here for at least thirty and is governing through His providence; Rev. Pritchard. On account of the slim years, and was established when Columbus attendance of lay delegates, the following was comparatively a small place, it is very and this government is none the less real resolution was passed and to be read to all evident that here, as in many other places

ments. He is sovereign in all things.— That hereafter all charges in connections ty, using the English language, as it should perhaps, rather ask: "Does any gen- Our American history shows this clearly. With this conference be requested to send have done, and that many are now in other conference be requested to send or denominations who englished to be members.

ing the right, and chastising for the wrong. Wednesday afternoon was occupied by habit of profane swearing is, it is, yet, a lamentable truth, that such language is, lamentable truth, that such language is, ecclesiastical tyranny, bore fruit in Eng- discussed, and others chosen for our next conditions of society, except the really regal tyranny as well — for these are teresting feature, in connection with our Adjourned to meet in May, 1871, at

I would say in this connection, "I have tiful, and a large concourse of people were who profess to believe in the Divine origin manhood, and bless the race. Hence he just closed a protracted meeting, in the in attendance, many more than could be frequently guilty of this wicked practice, riety of climate, soil and all its resources. sulting in the hopeful conversion of fifteen the house, but were content to find a place in the face of the fearful denunciations of Great ideas require great opportunities to lies. Most of these will connect with the The church is large enough to accommo-

John—Well, here comes something esshame!!) have so habituated themselves to ruling of His we have received great blessacional relief. The system becomes enpecially for ministers to use at the Holy the profane cursing and swearing, that sings, and should be unfeignedly grateful.

| The system becomes enfect the sight of the profane cursing and swearing that sings, and should be unfeignedly grateful. Supper and for the sick. It is wine from they, sometimes, plead agnorance of his they ing committed the sin. And, yet, to deny our Ruler, and our obligations increase, and both sink, or are depressed together. of fifteen (15) members all told. feebled, deranged, clogged, and labors in its task. The mind sympathizes with it dertaken and completed, by a little band Fuller mention m

Walk the streets of any of our towns or manhood into our lives, for the benefit of Few People unacquainted with manhood into our lives, for the benefit of Kingdom. cities, by day or by night; on Sundays or the world and the honor of our Ruler. physiological chemistry are aware of the week days; and, if it is a day, when men The sermon was a good one both in its quantity of iron in the blood, but all should and women, boys and girls can be out at matter, and method, and was as well de- know the importance of keeping up the

risen and exalted Saviour;—the name you so dearly love,—by the horribly blashemous cursing and swearing, by those rioly ous cursing and swearing, by those rioly of the supervision of t names, that greet your ears at every nook church of which he is the Pastor, will held in the Buffalo church of the Blain this noble work. These young men we tive men of each separate period of time. and corner where those, who would be and generally are called gentlemen, meet!—

Run to a fire, if you think you can do any leberg expenses them. We must be doubtless be edified, and built up in the most of the bland confirmed into the church in old St. Matters and will be found invaluable to the work. These young men we tive men of each separate period of time.

The work is not so much exhaustive as suggiving the number of Synods, Ministers, Churches and Communicants, prepared with the greatest care, from the latest and most reliable source; followed John-Well, here I have found someRun to a fire, if you think you can do any labors among them. We must say that provided at Millerstown to convey them to from Isaiah 2: 3. The Liturgical service provided at Millerstown to convey them to from Isaiah 2: 3. The Liturgical service She Hatte Done What She Could By E. thing that will bring a smile to your coun. good there in aiding to extinguish what (if the music was of the kind to create a and from the church. A full attendance was read by Rev. G. Hammer, the former

s earnestly requested.

Questions for discussion—"Are union pastor.

The congregation is without a pastor, protracted meetings advisable?" Rev. A. and has been for several months past-Copenhaver Essayist. "Is stated preaching at different points within bounds of charges, conducive to the prosperity of the lisi in the bounds of the Wittenberg line at the list of the li -Vincent Lundberg of Stockholm, Physical Charge?" Rev. D. M. Blackwelder, Essential Synod, and is the first General Synod shape dedicated in the VALUABLE TESTIMONY FROM ABROAD. charges, conducive to the prosperity of the It is in the bounds of the Wittenberg

By order of H. C. SHINDLE, President, JOHN HAMILTON, Sec'y.

Church Relus.

man, has resigned the pastorate of the Lutheran church at Port Carbon, Pa. NEW KINGSTON, PA.-Rev. H. C Flech, has resigned the pastorate of the

New Kingston charge. MIDDLEBURG, N. Y .- Rev. C. Spenor Spricher, has changed his address from Springfield, Ohio, to Middleburg, New

The Lebanon conference of the East Pennsylvania Synod, will meet in

RESIGNED .- Rev. H. W. McKnight. has resigned the pastoral charge of the

Rev. D. L. Tressler, having receiv capacity and many were compelled to ed and accepted a call from the Lena

SADDLE RIVER, N. J.-Rev. W. A. the different Schools, was truly edifying, Julian's address after this date, is Saddle all things? The Superintendents deserve much credit River, Bergen county, New Jersey. The Does God ever sleep? Ps. cxxi. 4. lately served we presume is vacant.

S. Yingling and G. Parson, of Hanover eran congregation intends holding a fair den? purpose of raising funds to liquidate the little ark by the river side? MILTON, PA.—Rev. N. M. Price, has to preach his blessed gospel? declined the call to Milton, Pa. He writes:

CHURCH DEDICATION.—The Evangeli-

LOYSVILLE, PA.—Rev. D. Sell writes "I am just now in the midst of an interesting meeting. A number have already eight or ten seekers. Our prospects for a Dr. Baum preached an interesting, precious work of grace are very encour-

WRIGHTSVILLE, Pa.—The Wrightsville Conference met again on Wednesday

"The bell for the new Lutheran church whatever the product was to bring it into we advise Sunday-schools adopting a series of lessons for next year to send for a specispent a long and useful portion of his life Shippensburg, gave us their hearty support Warner preached in German, and was very favorably with the one destroyed by set apart for our third anniversary, and the incention of his life. The new bell weighs 525 pounds and has anniversary

plied for work at a hatter's shop, in a promotion of the good work. These are Rev. Alleman, the present pastor, could delivered the charge to the pastor, and for the school. Some weeks before the subscribe and pay for. To all such inquirers Rev. Alleman, the present pastor, could after light, knowledge and truth,' we would to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless, were in attendance both morning and evenafterward it vieldeth the peaceable fruit inc. The second congregation appear to of the boys had planted the corn, gave it afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit ing. The second congregation appear to of the boys had planted the corn, gave it

> 41 members into the church, as the results trunk nearly a mile, another picked turthis far, of cur meeting. Among these vice two days each trunk nearly and sold it, one small boy had wheeled a cllette, so well known for the past fourteen this far, of cur meeting. this far, of cur meeting. Among these nips two days, another got up early in the kind of publication. The price of the Month were all the adults of several families.— morning in a "good humor," and one ly Novellette will be 20 cents per copy, or From one family we received six persons. little fellow lame at that husked corn, and \$2 per annum, and it will be well w The father, mother, three daughters and helped to clean wheat. Thus we might go money, as every one can admit after an exone son. We resumed the exercises of the on and show scores of cases how each mosting on Sunday and original and some of the meeting on Sunday evening, and old and child did something themselves to make be interesting and original, and some of the young are still coming forward as seekers the money and as we noticed the evident young are still coming forward as seekers the money, and as we noticed the evident for its columns. of salvation. The work seems to be a satisfaction the children felt as they handthe West Pennsylvania Synod convened at Carlisle Sulphur Springs, in Rev. Dutt's ses and ages, and is, I think, still increas- though the sums might have been pennies, December number of this "Queen of the Lathough the sums might have been pennies," is the richest and hand-

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Symbolism can be successfully promoted only in the German a few friends, earnest in the good work, have in this number a fine steel colored fashlanguage. This is corroborated again by commenced the school, in a School House the following extract from a letter of Dr. it thirteen cabelers and three teachers serve this day religiously, is not simply a The present officers were selected. One Krotel, who recently visited Columbus, O., Summer and winter the school has been viety of styles of dress and patterns for the Congret Council. recognition of our faith in religious teachhour of each morning was spent in relig.

On his return from the General Council.—
kept up, although at times the roads were needleword. Send a stamp for postage to T. ing, but is a practical acknowledgment ious exercise. The difficulty in the Cen- Columbus, let it be remembered, is the

Krotel says: it has not taken that hold of the communier denominations who ought to be members of the English Evangelical Lutheran

CHURCH DEDICATION .- On Sabbath morning, Nov. 13th, St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, located at West Gatherings," the Superintendent made re-Cairo, Allen county, Ohio, was dedicated marks appropriate to the names each class to the worship of the Triune God, with had chosen. Next followed the Superinappropriate ceremonies, as laid down in tendent's report, which was read by the the Liturgy of the General Synod. In Assistant Superintendent, and showed the Strobel, Groom Van Hellsen, to Miss Annie the providence of God, the day was beau- school to be in a very flourishing condition. Day, eldest daugnter of M. school to be in a very flourishing condition. of the above named place.

would, in nine instances out of ten, be rethe dignity of our mission, which is to

system—cleanse the blood—take Ayer's
house of \$287.42. And before the dediflourish, gathering into the vineyard of
Institution will begin Thursday Morning, January

and subscriptions, was raised, \$616.47.-

May the Lord reward them richly.

J. W. SWICK. Ashland, Ohio.

Synod of Central Pennsylvania will meet PORT CARBON, PA.—Rev. H. C. Gross- Tuesday evening, December 6th, 1870. Brethren, come. Questions of importance will engage our attention.

> WM. H. GOTWALD, LOGANSVILLE, PA., Nov. 7, 1870.

Sunday-School All communications intended for this Column should be sent to
JOHN J. REBMAN,

> THE ALL-SEEING EYE. THOU GOD SEEST ME.

Harrisburg, Pa

er slumber nor sleep. Did God see Adam and Eve, when they MILTON, PA .- We learn that the Luth- hid themselves among the trees in the gar-

> Did He see Moses, when he lay in his Does he see his missionaries, in differ ent parts of the earth, who have gone out general use in the United States.

people in this conuty? And every person in this town? Yes, He sees you. He saw you when a baby in your cradle. He sees you in your play, and in the school. He knows all you do or say. His eye is ever on you.

OUR THIRD ANNIVERSARY.

Some few weeks ago we made mention The November number of this journal, published by J. W. McIntyre, St. Louis, besides given out to the different classes of our its usual valuable contents, has very full an-"Mission School" several grains of corn, nouncements of its plans and reduced terms, which we asked the scholars to plant, and with list of lessons for 1871. As the pub-

ingathering of our Sunday school harvest Examiner and Herald thus speaks of the Tel-

but there was a union service in the First the money. And to show how well the newspaper-true to the best interests of the Church in the evening. Rev. J. R. Dimm idea was carried into effect we give a few State Price of daily \$6 a year; six months, preached in the evening. Large crowds among the many ways the girls and boys \$3, and during the session of the Legislature their attention while being cultivated, sold it and saved the money. One little girl first of December Messrs, Thomes & Talbot REVIVAL IN STEWARTSVILLE, N. J .-Conference adjourned to meet on the Rev. J. R. Sikes, writes to us under date the baby, another carried wood up stairs first-class, handsomely printed and illustrate the baby, another carried wood up stairs first-class, handsomely printed and illustrate. learned to wash dishes, another minded 63 Congress street, Boston will issue a large, for an aged grandmother, another knit lace ed magazine called The Monthly Novellette, "On last Sabbath morning we received and sold it, one small boy had wheeled a taking the name of their old serial. The Nov

charge, on the evening of the 7th. In the ing in power and extent. This far I have they were worth more than dollars begged dy's Magazines' is the richest and handnot had the aid of a single sermon; Bro. Henry promises to preach for us one or the standard in the good work. The publishers announce their parents or friends. To encourtheir intention to make it lead all others for Henry promises to preach for us one or age others to go forward in the good work two evenings this week. Give us the aid of organizing new schools, we hope a brief of its illustrations, the brilliancy of its nov-

> out of place. almost impassable. From the Superin- S. Arthur, Sons, & Philadelphia, and ars, seventeen regular teachers and five surely want the magazine for 1871. officers. Instead of the School House, we have now a beautiful Chapel, large and in our hive we would just mention the fact elegant Christmas pictures; "Remember the amounted to nearly two hundred dollars. But we started out to give merely a synopsis of the programme of our anniversary, instead of which we have already rambled for ladies in demand at the present time;

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Address-J. R. Ebv. Singing-"Little Pebbles"--School. Address-Mr. Barclay. Singing-"I will Come to Jesus Right Away." Doxology and Benediction.

Although we have three addresses on the programme and several more were On the 20th ult., in Rossville, at the Luth-The house as it stands, and where it sandwitched in, yet in all the entire time Abraham E. Nass, to Miss Eve Wagner, both stands, is worth from fifteen hundred to taken up by these "remarks" did not ex- of Dover Borough York county Pa.

Fuller mention might have been made

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but George longed for the pear, and one ures. The mind of the civilized world night he went to get it. He looked up to by the electric Telegraph, is now earnestly see the fruit, and saw a twinkling star, and said, "God's eye is on me! I cannot take it."

by the electric Telegraph, is now earnestly directed to the questions of uniformity in the language of business relations, and the metric system of France is presented as a means of affecting such uniformity. This is a subject of national importance.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER .-

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH.—The Lancaster

THE MONTHLY NOVELLETTE. - About the

history of our Mission school may not be ellettes, and stories, the beauty of its getting On the last Sabbath of November 1867, an earnest of what is to come in 1871, we

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- The December have now a beautiful Chapel, large and number srich in embellishments. "First commodious, in which to hold our school; Time of Asking" is a fine steel plate, then and to show that there are not many drones | we have the usual steel plate title page; two Berlin wood-work pattern, printed in a variety of colors; a six-figure colored fashion plate; a large extension sheet, containing an innumerable variety of dresses and articles on too far. The programme was made up dresses, aprons, etc., etc., for children -There is also a great variety of useful designs given in the work department. Godey's Lady's Book enjoys an enviable reputation, and its coming is always halled with infinite delight by its many thousand patrons. One

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evening. If you go to church on Sunday next, give more attention to the text and less to the fashion.

NEW CHURCH.—The official body of the Beaver street M. E. Church have decided to erect a new church edifice, next spring, on the site of the present building.

The people of Selinsgrove are erecting two school houses. Snyder county but praise-worthy.

Man A meeting of the Manchester Sun. day-school Union will be held at Liverpool, on Saturday next. Exercises for children at 10 A. M.; for general discussions, 12 and 61 P. M. Clergymen and all friends of the Sunday school cause are invited.

In the United States just now there are 27 young women studying theology, with a view to become preachers: 19 are studying law, and 67 are studying medicine. There are several hundred in York studying how they can be speedily mairied

If you feel too poor or stingy to take your own church paper, ask some of your generous neighbors to subscribe for you. They'll do it in preserence to having their paper "gobbled up" every week before they

WINTER TIME TABLES .- By referring to the Railroad time tables in another column it will be seen that the different companies have adopted their winter time tables, which took effect on Monday, November 2Ist. The traveling public should ex-

well as cheap clothing.

during the past few weeks, notice an un- nobodies. usual number of robberies. The country appears to be infested with straggling vagabonds, as well as professional burglars, ty-four should we devote to sleep? This and it would be well for persons to careful- depends somewhat upon the constitution, ly secure their premises and keep a sharp age, temperament and pursuit. A person eye on the movements of all suspicious with a slender body and a large head

A CHAPEL IN FREYSTOWN.—We understand the citizens of Freystown intend building a Chapel in that place-A Com- night into day and day into night. This mittee has been appointed to select a suitable site on which to erect it. The Lutheran and German Reformed members will but it is death for those who have to go build it jointly. It is highly necessary to to buisiness in good season. have a place of worship in that town.-Pennsylvanian

INTERESTING TO LANDLORDS. - As this the darkness. is the time of year when landlords are thinkdecided that a landlord's notice to a tenant for posession of property is not legal if dated on the 1st of January. It must be dated not later than the 31st of December.

WANTED .- Josh Billings thus adver tises: "Wanted, several fust class young men, with moustash, to hang around the vestibules of the different churches in pass out. No yung man accepted who can't stare the brass' buttons oph from a military coat at twenty paces." There are lots of them to be found in

this town, at most any of the church doors after evening service.

ARREST,-The parties who have flooded this vicinity with their counterfeit money eirculars, and who would in return for remittance recieved, send a box of sawdust, or something else as worthless, have been arrested by the police, and their establishment broken up. This will be gratifying news to several we know of in this county, who were green and covetous enough to invest \$5, and in two cases \$10, in answer to these circulars.

laughed at when, in attempting to dance, bilation-what New Year jollities. And life; the ignorance of an illiterate saddler | gloom, every one is a step of time towards may be excused, but when he attempts to hide his ignorance behind the intelligence of a hired scribbler, we laugh him to scorn.

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the mutual confidence which is a gift capa- | Exercises.

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STRIKING A CIRCLE WITH A PENCIL. -Many people find their best efforts to strike a circle present the profile of a otato. Let such grasp the pencil between the thumb and fore finger, and resting the thumb and point of the pencil upon the paper, rotate the sheet around the thumb as a centre, and the work is done. For larger or smaller circle lengthen of shorten the grasp. A few trials will enable almost any one to strike a circle in this manner with tolerable accuracy.

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assistance when needed; and sometimes block up their way to success by making enemies of those who have the ability to turn the tide of fortune against them.

Some one very truly says that the curse of workingmen is intemperance. Too many men who give muscle to their work think that they get strength from wine, or is taking great interest in the cause of beer, or whisky, and too many who give education, which is not only commendable | brain to their work, fall into the same bad error. In either case the stimulous brings a double hurt. It over excites, and in consequence, there is exhaustion of muscle and brain; while it creates the desire, nay almost the necessity for new and increasing stimulation. To what fatal consequences all this leads, we need scarcely say. It is the broad and easy way to drunkenness, poverty and ruin. The royal road to prosperity and bappiness does not lie through the beer shop and drinkng saloon. They who go in through the pen doors, enter the way that leads to disease, poverty, wretchedness, and the destruction of all that makes life beautiful and desirable both here and hereafter.

There is so much truth in the following, taken from the Pottsville Journal, | air, too poor or too rich food, is the false that we published it in these columns for pride of many mothers. Children are killfor our local readers: It is easy to be no ed by the manner in which they are dressbody, and we will tell you how to do it. - ed as certainly as by the other cause. In Go to the drinking saloon and spend your our changeable climate children of the most | FEED leisure time. You need not drink much tender age are left with bare arms and legs now; just a little beer or some other and low-necked dresses. The mothers, in drink. In the meantime, play dominoes, checkers, or something else to kill time, so that you will be sure not to read some the result of their culpable carelessness. useful book. If you read, let it be the And yet the mothers could endure such a dime novels of the day. Thus keep on WANAMAKER & Brown.—The famous getting your stomach full and your head Philadelphia Clothing firm, announce their empty and yourself playing the time-killing annual closing out sale, in a huge adver- games, and in a few years you'll be nobody, tisement, in our paper to day. This firm unless—as is quite likely—you should turn do an immense business, and all because out a drunkard, or professional gambler, they advertise liberally and make good as either of which is worse than nobody.-There are any number of young men hanging about saloons, billiard rooms, and other LOOK OUT .- Many of our exchanges | rum shops, just ready to graduate and be

> needs more sleep than one otherwise rifice. organized.

Most people sleep too little, and in cities and large towns in sline to turn may do for those who are wealthy and have no occasion to work or do business,

We suppose eight hours for very large heads and excitability should be devoted to sleep; and it should be done during Ten o'clock is late enough to retire, and

ing of sending notices to their tenants, it if half the people would be in bed at will be well for them to remember that nine o'clock it would be better for them-Judge Pearson, of Harrisburg has recently selves and for everybody else. Some people need ten hours sleep; some perhaps, can get along with six.

WINTER SPORT .- While it is true that we are deprived of some of our amusements by the reign of cold weather, yet there are always others to take their place. This is one of the advantages of a variety of sea-Ameriky and stare at the females as they well as temper. There is no monotony, sons. Each has its peculiar pastimes as but an incessant round of change, change of sport and of labor. The frost king, while he piles his dainty architecture on the window pane, and laughs the gaudiest palace paterns to scorn, also glasses over stream and pond, so that the anxious skater may bind the ringing steel to his heels and outspeed the winds. The snow flakes will not only disport in the air, suggesting the picking of celestial geese but gathering thick and firm on the earth will make a bed of fleeey down for the idle sleighs. and awake the merry tintinabulation of

the bells What frolicking fun the exurberant boys find in buffeting the storm and pelting each other with snow balls! How the sleds are in demand, gay and arrowy, and Our natural imperfections are never pretentious named as the regalest clippers his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all more our shame than when, by art, we en- of the sea! Indoors what games, and what deavor to hide them or improve them into zest in their pursuit! What social gathperfection. We are pitied while we go erings around the blazing hearths, such as ame, because we cannot help it; but winter only knows! What Christmas juwe only hobble. And so it is all through then, though there be days of cloud and

> "April, in tears, and blushing May, The Crown and Glory of the Spring.

YORK COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. SLEIGHS.—As the season is rapidly advancing when these favorite and delightful

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ble of improvement; and soon it will Thursday afternoon session, will be even as we have seen sweet violets and represented on that day. All Directors, primroses, dispelling the gloom in waste with thier families, will be addmitted free

THE OLD MAN. - Bow low the headnything, take a look through the adver- do reverence to the old man, once like you. tising columns of our paper. You will be The vicissitudes of life have silvered his sure to find some enterprising dealer asking hair, and changed the round, merry face for your trade. That's the very man to the worn visage before you. Once that cost nothing for repairs, and I find it simple you're after as liberal advertisers are manly form stalked promptly through and reliable in operation, and always ready to of grace. Now the hand of time that withers the flowers of yesterday, has bent that figure and destroyed that noble carriage. Once, at your age, he possessed corpulent doughnut, or a peach bloom the thousand thoughts that pass through your brain, now wishing to accomplish deeds equal to a nook in fame. But he has lived the dream very nearly through; his eye never kindles at the old deeds of daring, and the hand takes a firmer grasp of the staff. Bow the low the head, boy, as you would in your old age be reverenced.

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Uncommon Sense.-We warmly ea dorse the remarks of the Advance on the 'over work of housekeepers," meaning thereby wives who "do their own work," in distinction from those who keep "help. There is to much done in many families, as if work were the chief end of woman too much work is demanded both by individuals and society in the aggregate, and too little time is found for mental culture, social intercourse, recreation, or even actual bodily rest. It is a false condition of society when the wife or housekeeeper is obliged to expend the greater part of her time and strength in providing for strictly bodily wants; and we must say that men are not free from responsibility in this matter. Let "meals" be whole some, well cooked and abundant, but diminish the variety; the custom now prevailing of "course," two or several kinds of meat, numerous "side-dishes," with "dessert," etc, is physically and morally vicious. In our cities the fashion of boarding and hotel life has led people to desire upon their private tables what cannot be had except with large expenditure of money and labor, while in the country a weak imitation brings the same evils. Cannot we have less housework? Who will make the experiment of simple meals and less kitchen servitude !

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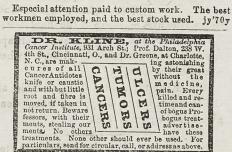
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We append the not uncommon prac-

1st. Let some boy turn the cows away, and get one who is fond of throwing stones | tears as I stood by the place where many and switching the hind ones every chance believe "Jesus lay in the grave," after he

portions, one of fifteen hours, and the times more.

3d. Whack the cow over the back with the stool, or speak sharply to her if she does not "so" or "hoist."

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TEA CAKE. - One cup of butter, one teaspoonful of soda; two cups of sugar; | your nights in worse than idleness, never two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar; one cup | thinking of the future-never thinking of of sweet milk. Dissolve these together in the happy days of usefulness and pleasure the milk, and add four cups of flour-sift | in store for you if you will but strive to win it after it is measured. Mixed this the prize? To such of you who are strivtogether the same as the pie crust, with a | ing to learn more and more each day we knife, and roll it out, using as little extra say persevere, a brilliant future awaits flour as possible. Cut the crust in small each and every one of you, if you will but cakes, and bake in a quick oven. If sour strive to win the victory. And to those milk is used, add one teaspoonful of salera- who are lagging behind we say beware. tus instead of soda and cream tartar.

Children's Repartment. will regret it, when you will awake to a full sense of your error. Yes, my dear

Now I awake and see the light, 'Tis God has kept me through the night. I lift my thoughts to Him, and pray That He will keep me through the day.

EVENING PRAYER. Jesus, tender Shepherd, hear me, Bless Thy little lamb to-night, Watch my sleep till morning light.

And I thank Thee for thy care; Thou hast clothed me, warmed, and fed

Listen to my evening prayer. Let my sins be all forgiven,

Jesus Died For Me.

sions." "Jesus died for me." Jesus had to suffer on the cross for us, much as utter a complaint, but went at that we might be saved.

In the cemetery at Nashville, Tennessee, a stranger was seen planting a flower her instructor. Now how many of you

"No!" was the answer. "A brother ?" "No!"

the place of a tombstone. Under the to pay me,"

soldier's name were written only these

HE DIED FOR ME.

No wonder the tears were running down that farmer's cheeks. He well knew that soldier had saved his life. Gladly, therefore did he spend his time and hard-earned money to do what little he could to express his love and gratitude Suppose that you had stood by the side

of that grave, and heard him say "There is the grave of the man who went in my place as a soldier, and died for me. But I don't care. I didn't ask him to go. He might have staid at home if he had a mind to !"-what would you have thought

I think I hear you say : "A man that would talk that way ought to be shot." I say so too. But did you know that the dear, loving Jesus has died a more dreadwhen you leave her. The better she ful death for you; and yet, if you are not loves you, the more free and complete a Christian, you do not love him for it; will be her abandon as you sit at her you have never thanked him for his agony for you; you have never shed any tears as you have thought of his great love for

When I was in Jerusalem, I shed many "bore our sins in his own body on the 2d. Milking early in the morning and tree." I knew I loved him; but O! I late at night, dividing the day into two felt that I wanted to love him a thousand

A Word To The Young

Boys and girls too seldom think of the future, what position they may be called upon to fill in this world's broad arena, or if they do think of the future, it is in such Boys do you ever think of the positions you will soon be called upon to fill, and if so, are you striving to become fitted to fill those positions? Does the thought ever come into your mind that ere many years have passed around, you will be callyour fathers, not only at home as heads of families but in your country's Capitol. You will be called upon to fill seats in the Grand Assemblies of your States, as well as other offices of trust and usefulness, and those positions? Are you striving to learn more and more every day, striving to become more and better prepared to fill those offices of trust and responsibility? assemble around the family circle say to that fond father or loving mother, I have learned another useful lesson to day? Or are you spending your days in idleness and

spend not your days in idleness, for if you

do, so surely the time will come when you

will regret it, when you will awake to a

young friends ,the time is fast approaching

when you will be called to fill some import-

and positions in life, and now in your youth

is the time for you to fit yourselves to fill

those positions whatever they may be .-

You will not always have a fond and in-

dulging father and mother to lead and di-

rect you, soon they may be called to fill a

higher position in God's holy sanctuary,

and then you will be left to take their po-

sitions here below, so see to it that you are

at least in a measure prepared. How of-

ten have we heard the cry of the careless

and unthinking youth ascending as the

cry of a broken heart. Oh! that I had

spent my boyhood's days in improving my

mind. Oh! that I had taken the advice

of my parents and teachers and spent my

youth in seeking after knowledge and use-

with me. Let your watchword be excel-

sior. That boy or girl does not live who

cannot learn, and by so doing grow up to

be useful men and women; the joy and

happiness of their parents and an honor to

their country. Children obey your pa-

rents, honor thy father and thy mother is

the commandment of our Saviour, and

should never be forgotten. A few even-

ings ago, whilst on a visit to the house of a

friend, we had the pleasure of witnessing a

pleasing instance of obedience to parents

in the conduct of a little girl. She had

by her mother to sing whilst her aunt play

the request of her mother and sang three

hope all, every one of you, if not before

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He that would be well spoken of

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body, and philosophers that of the mind.

himself must not speak ill of others.

hope you will after.

CHILDREN'S PRAYERS. A correspondent wishes to add the following to the children's prayers that we have recently published. Doubtless they are already familiar to many of our readers:

MORNING PRAYER.

Through the darkness, be Thou near me,

All this day Thy hand hath led me, ful information, for now it would be well

Bless the friends I love so well, Take me when I die to Heaven, There in peace with Thee to dwell.

BY REV. E. PAYSON HAMMOND.

Can you, my dear little friend, say: "Jesus died for me, and I now trust and love him?" I know many little children who can say that, and know and feel the meaning of every word. Every child that been to church (how many of you boys goes to Sabbath-school knows that Jesus and girls attend church?) in the earlier died on the cross to save sinners; but O! part of the evening, and after coming home how many there are who have never really she was permitted to go and see her grandthought very much of what he suffered mother and aunt living close by, after befor us on the cross! They have often ing in her grandmother's house a short heard those precious words read: He was time she became tired, and climbing into wounded for our transgressions;" but they her grandmother's lap she fell asleep. have never taken it to themselves, and Her mother coming in shortly after, she said: "He was wounded for my transgres- was waked np out of sleep and requested

It is my most earnest prayer that every ed on the piano-what did she do? pout child should understand why it was that and cry as many children do, no not as

or four pieces, creditable to herself and to over a soldier's grave. When asked, would have done like this little girl, we "Was your son buried there?"

"Your son-in-law?" "A relative?"

"No!" After a moment the stranger laid down a small board which he held in his hand. and said : "Well, I will tell you. When the war broke out, I was a farmer in Illinois. I wanted to enlist, but I was poor. I had a wife and seven children I was drafted. I had no money to hire a substitute, and so I must leave my poor sickly wife and little children, and go and bushe's of potatoes, this year, in the In order the better to meet the wants of their Retail fight the enemy. After I had got all mannfacture of starch. ready to go, a young man whom I knew came to me and said . "You have a big family, which your wife can not take care of. I will go for you. He did go in my place, and in the battle of Chickamauga he was wounded and taken to Nashville hospital. But after a long sickness he died and was buired here, and ever since I have wanted to come to Nashville and "No," he said, "but I can't find my see his grave; and so I saved up all the money I could, and yesterday I came on,

and to-day I found my dear friend's er for sueing him. "Why, my friend." With tears of gratitude running down replied the man, who brought the suit, "I his cheeks, he took up the small board did it to oblige you." "To oblige me, in. Package Department. Address and pressed it down into the ground in deed-how so?" "Why, to oblige you

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Harrisburg daily at 12 15 a m, arrives at
Altoona, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 3 30-PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 40 a m; arrives at Altoona at 9 40 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 3 20 p m. 2 02—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 10 am, arrives at Altoona at 630 a m. forbreakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except undays) at 4 35 pm. arrives at Altoona at 8 45 m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Alteona

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

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A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 7:45 am: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a m; Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Carlisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 12;05; arriving at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg

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RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70. DANVILLE, HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Leave Sunbury 5 25, a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m Arr. at Sunbury 1135, a, m; 620 &115 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m An illustrated pamphlet, containing price lists, with samples of both the Grover & Arr. at Danv. 6 I0 a m; 440 & 745 p, m. Baker Stitch and the Shuttle Stitch in various This road makes close connections at ann fabrics, will be furnished on request.

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