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# Poetry.

A CASTLE IN THE AIR BY PROPESSOR FRISBIE.

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I'll tell you, friend, what sort of wife, Whene'er I scan this scene of life, Inspires my waking schemes, And when I sleep, with form so light, Dances before my ravished sight, In sweet aerial dreams.

The rose its blushes need not lend, Nor yet the lilly with them blend, Give me a cheek the heart obeys, And, sweetly mutable, displays Its feelings as they rise;

Features, where, pensive, more than gay, Save when a rising smile doth play, The sober thought you see; Eves that all soft and tender seem, And kind affections round them beam But, most of all on me;

A form, though not of finest mould, Where yet a something you behold Unconsciously doth please: Manners all graceful without art, That to each look and word impart A modesty and ease.

But still her air, her face, each charm, Must speak a heart with feeling warm, And mind inform the whole: With mind her mantling cheek must glow, Her voice, her beaming eye must show

An all-inspiring soul. Ah! could I such a being find, And were her fate to mine but joined By Hymen's silken tie, To her myself, my all I'd give, For her alone delighted live,

For her consent to die. Whene'er by anxious gloom oppressed, On the soft pillow of her breast My aching head I'd lay; At her sweet smile each carc should cease, Her kisses infuse a balmy peace,

And drive my griefs away.

In turn I'd soften all her care, Each thought, each wish, each feeling share; Should sickness e'er invade, My voice should sooth each rising sigh. My hand the cordial should supply; I'd watch beside her bed.

Should gathering clouds our sky deform, My arms should shield her from the storm; And, were its fury hurled, My bosom to its bolts I'd bare, In her defence undaunted dare Defy the opposing world.

Together should our prayers ascend, Together humbly would we bend, To praise the Almighty name; And when I saw her kindling eye Beam upward to her native sky, My soul should catch the flame.

Thus nothing should our hearts divide, But on our years serenely glide, And all to love be given; And, when life's little scene was o'er, We'd part to meet and part no more,

But live and love in heaven.

## Communications

For the American Lutheran. Evidences of Conversion. No. 2. BY J. R. SIKES.

EXTERNAL EVIDENCES-THE CHISTIAN

As the hands upon the face of a clock in- did declare, in the face of these good old that he came into a certain city, (we do but when the sinner came to Christ, and dicate whether the inner and hidden part fathers of the Lutheran Church, that "this not know what one,) and heard the voice gave his heart to him, his character was is working in proper order or not. is not a Lutheran church, but a Christian of some one hovering on the far away not made sweet and pure. He had for So a man's outward actions indicate the church; (as much as to say, the Lutheran edge of the multitude, crying out to him, years been trying to live a Christian life; feel that we may have Jesus left. state of the heart. If the hidden machi- Church is not a Christian Church.) I have undoubtedly asking permission to draw he tried it, the more sensitive he became; nery of a clock is working properly, then not invited one Lutheran minister to be nearer. It was a leper. ures on the face at the right time. Just some, and in its worst stages, fatal disease, so, if a man's heart is right, then his feet will move in the proper direction, his hands work in the right place and his line. Ohio a minister, some, and in its worst stages, fatal disease, had this peculiar misery attached to it; their experience. He did not think he had been considerably troubled in that respect. And he desired to ask if others had any such trouble in their experience. He did not think he had been considerably troubled in that respect. And he desired to ask if others had any such trouble in their experience. He did not think he had been considerably troubled in that respect. And he desired to ask if others had any such trouble in their experience. He did not think he had been considerably troubled in that respect. And the desired to ask if others had any such trouble in their experience. He did not think he had it is a such trouble in the respect. And the desired to ask if others had any such trouble in the respect. The Congruent is the constant of relations of life. And, not least among stone laid, in the name of all denomina- society. He must be clothed in a particu- fied with the inner man. the varied relations of the converted man, tions. The resolution of these good lar garment; and if any one approached No; habits are hard to overcome.is that of the Christian father at home. It brothren was entirely discarded. And him unawares, he must cry out, "Unclean! Adults come to a religious life with a taketh away the sins of the world. is here that he is to gather some of the farther, I can say without fear of conse- Unclean !" that everybody might give whole long period which has been forming brightest jewels for the crown of his re- quences, I will give the names of all min- him a wide berth. He lived a death in unspiritual habits—habits which, if not ing your prayers in behalf of the writer. joieing. And it is here that the influence isters present, so that you may not mistake, life. of his Chsistian example is to be first and that not a Lutheran minister was present It is not surprising that such an one, of pride, and vanity, and selfishness, and thanks for her conversion and pray God has made much money and fame in San

note in this connection his conduct at is Elder Numan, of the African M. E. at this time was transcendent, should seek, site of a divine life in the soul. home. And, 1. The truly converted man, if he is a Church, Rev. J. V. Cellurs, of the Pres- so draw near to him. He said, "Lord, if comes to the Lord Jesus Christ he is Who will not pray earnestly for the pas eat, too much fool around. If you dance house.—A courtier is a slave in a golden Mass., reports having a vine in his garden father, will instruct his children in reli- byterian Church, Rev. Ross, of the Con- thou wilt, thou canst make me clean."- changed. I believe in a thorough psycho- tor who writes as follows: gion. It can not be a matter of indiffer- gregational Church, and Rev. Burt, of the Now it was only necessary that Christ logical change. I believe in a regenerat- "The carnest prayers of the Fulton good; too much fooling around no good, men fools.—A man is valued as he makes and has produced 350 pounds of squashes

children are saved or not. And he well absent, I lay this corner stone."

them in the ways of righteousness. 2. The converted father will govern his

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folly. Such a father has much reason to to lounge around the street corners, or will not at this time give, but will say, the

will pray for his family. As the value of their souls press upon his heart, and he feels how utterly helpless he is to effect their salvation without Divine aid, he will carry them in his prayers to the throne of grace, and there plead with the God of grace in their behalf. He will not only This is a beautiful domestic picture. With- ask "What shall be done unto the child?" out being an imitation, it reminds us of Cot- as did one of old, that is, what God will have him to do unto his children, but he will also ask God to do for them what he

4. He will not only pray for them, but expect great results. And it is, to say the is controlled by us, who lack unity of feelleast of it, a very strange thing, for a man hold of faith, and are devoid of organized hold of faith, and are devoid of organized And when they come to the Lord Jesus Christ through all the ing. yet never pray with his family. Are not sympathy. Yes, organized sympathy, is christ, how often is it the feeling of men experiences of a tempestuous life, is a many young persons made infidels or skep- Lutheranism are extinguished. This has tics at least, because their fathers professed to be Christians, and yet never prayed with their children? Let the Christian father answer this question to his own conscience. There are many other particulars in which true conversion will manifest itself in the father at home. We have noted some of the most important, and the rest will readily suggest themselves to the

STEWARTSVILLE, N. J. New Philadelphia, Ohio.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO, November 20, 1870. Editors of the Am. Lutheran:—I saw Lutheran in their coffins and carry separates many from the Saviour; and it separates many from the Saviour separates many from the an article sometime ago in your paper, them to Heaven with them, or transfer about one Rev. Hicks, of S. Carolina. Who styled himself a Lutheran minister, dedicated a church on the broad basis to every body, and the Lord, or in the name of all lack of spiritual benevolence, and want of helped and to be strengthened. And Christ er. Such an one we had to-day. He was ion, that the thing looked rather liberal. My opinion was that this Rev. Hicks was about all of that kind of stock in the market. But this is not quite the case. You Brotherhood in conjunction with the love be no reason except in man's self why he der leading up into heaven, on which the must know that in nature all things are of God, and soon the desert shall bloom as should not come to Christ. There is no angels ascended and descended. We have There is another of his stripe in New Phil adelphia, Ohio. I am not able to tell which is the father, but I am of the opinion their religious views partake of the same nature, as they so much desire to reap with those who reap, but are not able to reap alone, or with each other and who so much desire others to be prolific, when they themselves cannot be. They say the mountain must come to them; they will not go to it. This mate of Rev. Hicks is Rev. Scholl, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, who styles himself pastor of the Lutheran Church and Emanuel's congregation of New Philadelphia. The good people of this congregation resolved to build a new house of worship, that they might be bet-

ter prepared to worship God. As this

Lutheran congregation contains some as

good Christian men and women as any

other church in the town, or any other

place, I might name some of them, but

will not, on account of their modesty. We

have the old fathers of the Lutheran

The Pulpit.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

THE PERSONALITY OF CHRIST'S

Church here, and they must be respected. of the Bible relating to our Saviour, with our midst who are ripe; and, as it were, Rev. S. laid the corner stone of the Lu- the personality of his help; with how he, only need to be shaken a little, to fall from theran church, which these good people as it were, gave himself to almost every the bough. have undertaken to build. On this occa- act of mercy which he performed, in such

The external evidences of coversion are Emanuel's congregation and Lutheran power but the presence of Christ. very numerous. And are the outward church, and in the presence of about two I It was about the first circuit that he manifestations of the inward condition. thousand people, big and little, this pastor made in Galilee, after his ministry began,

Church, Elder Cunna, of the Baptist when he came in that vicinity, permission Now, I believe that when a person to win precious souls to Him."

been given so liberally.

DIE WAHRHEIT. For the American Lutheran. Lutheran Church--Why so

Small in Our City. Dear American Lutheran :- Numerous inquiries have risen upon this subject. Some of other denominations, and many kindly-disposed people, wonder why it is that General Synod churches are so few and so small as regards numbers, in this city, and why, that few in Sardis, are so inactive, and inconspicuous. There are many church, and local reasons, which I chief characteristic is in the want of oneness in brotherly affection. Nothing retards the cause of Christ and gives so much pain, as the indifference shown toward each other, of the same household of faith. 'Tis true, we sometimes expect tion, mutual sympathy. She is dying, and at least, languishing from the famine of immortal self. Jealousy, selfishness, and upon him, that he might show by this way state again, and his life is checkered by too much personality are the parasites that of healing, the strength of his love, and various experiences. But, on the whole are sucking out, and absorbing, ministerial the intensity of his sympathy. and lay vitality and power. What Church has such grand past history? No denom- son for it,) leprosy is made to be the symbol Christian should. If he is faithful to the gelizing? The best answer is always the and they especially are shut out from the of their hope in spiritual things is not remost frank and truthful-and that is, she ing for the members of the same house-

obsolete, and consequently the fires of our that they must climb up; and there is be thing that has to be learned little by little. infected the members of the Church, and, created a limited benevolence, and in most sack-cloth, which they must wear; that practice as a Christian character. cases has been productive of personal niggardliness-the personification of stinginess. Any enterpises started for her healing soul of the Lord Jesus Christ, is glory, and development, and they call it, full of graciousness and personal sympathy "Price's church," "Conrad's church," and "Stork's church," instead of Christ's understand him, and accept his benevolence branch of the Lutheran Church; and in he says, laying his hand upon their hearts, minds of those who know what conversion advance or retrograde, in ratio, with the "I will: be thou clean." popularity or unpopularity of either Conrad. Stork, or Price. Here is the mainspring of Lutheran inactivity and the

Now, does not every reader see, that the Saviour. In thought they must desire The leader should be an alive man, full of such a state of narrow-mindedness, and to be cleansed. They must desire to be faith and of the Holy Ghost and of praysoul manhood is calculated to re-enforce will even breathe a holy desire into their a man of education and talent, but best of the flesh, the world and the devil—the hearts if they will but open it before him. all, he was abundantly taught of God. He great foes of Zion. Let us but carry out There is nothing in the way of one who read a few verses of Scripture recounting the injunctions of Christ, the love of the desires to live a Christian life. There can the dream or vision of Jacob, and the ladthe rose. This unity and love of God, and hindrance in the spiritual realm, or in the a ladder reaching from earth to heaven thy neighbor as thyself, is the moral repugnance of God. Jesus stands near to on which we can ascend and descend swift guaranty, of all power, and successful de- every soul, saying, or ready to say. "I as thought and bring down to ourselves velopment, of Church, human character, will; be thou clean." and national stability. Oh Lord, send the day soon when we shall organize ourselves every known sin; if he is willing to turn few verses. and a few words of comment into a band of brethren, devoted to each toward Christ; if he is attempting to live he took up the bundle of requests for pray-

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From the Christian Union. Lecture-Room Talk.

approaching dissolution, Jesus went up to where he is to learn. That is where he this walking mass of loathsomeness, put must go to school. That is where he

forth his hand and touched him, healing should become a "disciple"—that is, a him in that way, when he could just as pupil—of the Lord Jesus Christ. well as not have healed him without this I suppose that frequently, when persons personal contact. He laid his hand on are first converted, they are as clean as a him as a mother would lay her hand on a child. Sometimes, though not always, it sick child; and then he said, after this is the case, that in the hour of conversion touch, "I will: be thou clean." And in a there is perfect tranquility breathed minute his flesh was restored, and he was through the soul; and that the regeneratas sweat-breathed as an infant. Now that ing power of God's Spirit is such that man who one minute before dared not holds in check and in balance every par come near to his fellow-men, felt swinging of the man's nature, and he is in perfect wide open the liberty of social life. He peace, unless disturbed by costatic joy. might now go into society, and interchange | But that state will not abide. It wi all the sweet voices of affectionate inter- not bear carriage. It is not strong enough. course. And he never could forget that The man is not disciplined to take that little! The Lutheran Church, is pining when he was healed, it was not by one state and go into the business and care and in this quarter, yea, wailing, for co opera- who took upon himself the air of a Lord, trouble of life. He has not the spiritual condescending to bestow a benefaction strength, nor the spiritual habit formed upon him, but by one who made himself by which he can carry out into the world heartfelt interest for the brotherhood and his brother, and his brother in affliction,— his better moods and dispositions. the pestilence of "don't care" except, for who drew near to him, and put his hand that gradually he gets back into his former

> Now in the Bible (and with every rea- right direction, if he is living as a true from God, and from the life that is in God the hour of death, and the consummation great Church of God, and hover, as it were alized in this life at all-not until they are ening, and so they ask us to on the very precinct and edge of the spir- removed to other conditions above. This tween them and regeneration, or the new There is nothing that has to be learned so life, a wall that they must get over; a patiently, and that requires so much utmost difficulty. But instead of that the and to all that will draw near to him, and

I mention it to-night because there are so many that from time to time, come with is a step which has in the main been taken. has no business to take upon himself the

So then, if a man is willing to forsake cious promises. After the reading of other's interest, and to Zion's good. The with all men as one affectionate friend er and commenced reading them as if hi question is, "to be or not to be;" if to would live with another, in obedience to own heart was deeply moved and was in be, how? if not to be, why? Who will his conscience, he will not be perfect (no deep sympathy with those persons making man expects, no man should expect, no these requests, and the objects presenting man need hope for, perfection in his life.) but Christ stands by him, to give him the

pledge of peace, and the evidence of ac ceptance. I should be glad to hear from the brethren in respect to their own experience in this matter, and in respect to other matters of interest, which come to their knowledge in their labors, or in their communications one with another. I have a strong impression that in the cougregation, and in our circles of labor, there is a growing I was struck to-day, in reading a passage sensibility; that there are a great many in

sion he took the stand as the pastor of a way that racipients had not simply the him that the parallel which had been drawn was not perfectly correct. It was true, as had been said, that when Christ God called her home, and to-day at 3 P. M put his hand upon the leper his body was all that is mortal of her is to be committed clean and pure, and his breath was sweet; to the grave. and the longer he tried it, and the harder

positively bad, are at least secular; babits and requests that you will return hearty

ence with a father, if his own heart is M. E. Church. "In the name of all these should say to him, "Be clean." But (and ing power by which the tendency of a Street Prayer-meeting are desired for one Good-bye."

filled with the love of God, whether his and all other denominations present and this is the point) here was an object who man's nature is turned around. And I of the Reformed (Dutch) churches in Newnot only was in himself loathsome, but had believe that this change may take place as Jersey. That the Holy Ghost may be understands that his children can not be The names of the above ministers with concentrated against him the national feel- in a moment. But when the tendency of abundantly poured out, for a great revival expected to "believe on him of whom that of the pastor, are all put into this coring, bred in and in, of repugnance to com- a man's nature is turned around, it is of religion, that believers may be strengththey have not heard"—in regard to whose ner stone. No Lutheran minister was ing near such a man. It was worse than only turned; and he must learn to carry ened and become faithful, and that many word for Christ because they think that history, character, and mission they have named on the whole occasion, nor the Lu- a mad-dog mania. For a leper represent- himself by the new rule. His pride may sinners may be converted." not been instructed. He equally well uns theran Church. This was all done in the ed to the Jewish mind the greatest confor an hour wear the yoke of Christ; but These are from those near home. But

derstands, that upon him devolves the duty, presence of these good brethren without ceivable loathsomeness. And there had then he can shake it off. And he may here comes one from two thousand miles Satan in this way paralyzes Christian efat least in a great measure, of "training even asking the Council, or consulting one grown up the feeling that it was not noo- find his lower nature shooting out in the away, calling or us to pray for the out- fort, which would make no small inroads up his children in the fear of the Lord." of them, what this young America was essary for our Saviour to touch a man in old directions. He may find his vanity pouring of the Holy Spirit upon all the on his kingdom if it was put forth. There And feeling thus, he can not but instruct going to do with their money which had order to heal him; that it was only need-and selfishness carrying him astray again. churches of Texas, and upon all the peo-are times and places where more evil than ful that he should say to him, "Be healed!" He may find, in the ten thousand vicissi- ple of every nationality and every race and But when the leper cried out, "Lord, if tudes of thought and feeling and action, color, and grant a great and genuine and to another of his personal duty to God. thou wilt, thou canst make me clean," Je- that his animal passions are usurping that general revival of religion. A similar re- The friend of Jesus should be as wise as a for jest, but for earnest. "Ye are the sus laid his hand upon him. Before he ascendancy which belongs to the higher quest comes from a clergyman living 3000 was clean, while yet the scales were all instincts. He may find that excitement miles away, making a similar request for how can any Christian excuse himself for but it cleans and preserves from corrupover him, the eyes going, the face dissolv- carries him too high, or a settled depres- the same great subject of prayer, the abund- silence on the one great question of life, ing, the body showing all the signs of fast sion carries him too low. And that is ant effusion of the Holy Spirit. Then these four requests are for sons, he talks with men hourly?

he is growing stronger every day in the

Practical.

The Fulton Street Prayer

Meeting.

A GOOD LEADER.

and others the fulfilment of great and pre-

them. He reads:

Very much depends upon the leader as

From the Christian Intelligencer.

ungodly, and is fast rushing down to min him sho loved our souls.

ion and vanity that is sweeping all practi- ceives a welcome. cal godliness away. No complaint is to Have you not often found it so? If you be made of his people but such as pertains have not, perhaps it is because you have He could mourn and even wonder like me. to all other churches around us. There is not put forth the effort which heart and Not only has He taken upon himself the a flood-tide of wickedness which is rolling conscience prompted. Go into some neg- dody, but the soul of man, so that it was over the land and which threatens the ru- lected neighborhood, and undertake to or- in real earnest He marveled at the cenin and utter destruction of a great portion ganized a cottage prayer-meeting or begin turion's faith. of all around us, and nothing-NOTHING to distribute tracts, and talk with those but a great and general revival of religion whom you meet about their souls and the can save us from being overwhelmed.

The moral prostration brought upon us and to the church those who are strangers by the rebellion and the war appears more in these places, and see whether God has he would afterward be nourished, or what cannot, that is, convert them, guide them, ination has her age, her catholic spirit, or of sin. And sinners are lepers. For allight which he has received, the spiritual and more. We are a corrupt nation of not been before you. more attractive and facinating fundament- though it is not best to force the parallel, elements in him will steadily increase, and we are waxing worse and Obstacles removed the way made smooth, als! In every pre requisite she is just though it is not best to force the parallel, elements in him will steadily increase, and worse. God help us—we perish! Oh! the open car, the enquiring eye, and often over the parallel, elements in him will steadily increase, and worse. God help us—we perish! Oh! with them. The want of a family altar in every pre-requisite site is just the church one would think, for America, it is quite sufficient to say that, spiritually ened. In some I think the victory takes for a national cry to God, for He only can be saved?"—all these rebuke our faithin any family, argues a want of Christiani'y in the head of that family. We may pray for our children, but still, unless they are dischedulated to capture the pray for our children, but still, unless they are alienated in; but in others the conflict goes on to work never doubting God's presence not

Some feel their need of a spiritual quick-

PRAY FOR A REVIVAL.

"Dear Christian Friends: Spirit. Most truly did one brother say, 'NOTHING ELSE CAN SAVE US.' Iniquity comes in like a flood as it never came upon for your call and your message? us before. It must overwhelm us, if the spirit of God does not lift up a standard against it. Man cannot help us now. The drinking-saloon and the gamblinghouse defy the laws of God and man. No Sabbath passes without its fearful record

of murder in these dens of iniquity.

of souls. The season of the year favors of him who tills the soil. the making of special efforts to this end. Shall we see great and glorious revivals, the Lord? That we may, let us lift up Tranquilly contemplating the city from the he can do anything-that he can do it then led in earnest prayer.

"Here comes a request for prayer for a the world is tepid water. There is not a wager I can threw you down as sure as one he is gauged and stamped. "What hath revival of religion in all the churches in a tooth power in existence nor a tooth-wash and one make two!" The Englishman, he done?" is the divine question which town on Long Island. How our hearts that does not inflict a physical injury to looking at him, and finding out that he had searches men, and transpierces every false should be moved to prayer for a revival the teeth, and promote their decay. Each to deal with a madman, "If you will come reputation. in these shurches. One of the most enddentist has a powder of his own, which below with me, I wager I can throw you couraging things pertaining to this season he sells at a thousand per cent. profit, up here, as sure as one and one make two." is that some are crying out for the effu- which he may honestly imagine will do a Tempted by the difficulty of the proposi- "should have regard for the physical casion of the influences of the Holy Spirit. positive good without any injury whatever; tion, the man let go his hold and accompacities of children. No machinery is so And they are sure to be granted if we pray but he is mistaken. The teeth were never intended to be pearly white. Every in- he was immediately secured and handed produce work so fine, as the brain of Another request comes dictated under telligent dentist knows that the whiter the over to the proper authorities. peculiar circumstances. The writer says teeth are, the sooner and more certainly twelve years ago a mother was taken from will they decay; he also knows that those seven children, and the second child be- teeth are the soundest, last the longest, these, amongst a host of other questions, the faculties are developing. There is Christ. Suddenly, last Sabbath morning Hall.

hands work in the right place, and his lips Ohio, a minister of the Congregational subject of it was excluded from all fellow- any trouble in living right before the infidel heart with great power and awaken and is one of the greatest harmless luxuutter proper words in the main, in all the Church, and upon this basis is this corner ship. He must hold himself apart from Church outwardly; but he was not satisfind no peace till he finds it in a full reli- take them merely as a luxury, which is and never is willing to let go ov his grab. Mr. Bass, the great English brewance by faith on the Lamb of God who sufficient proof that they are not the ter-God has been very gracious in answer- be.

most felt. Hence we may very properly at the laying of this corner stone. There hearing of the fame of our Saviour, which waywardness; habits which are the oppo- that He will give her grace to lead an earn- Francisco, and this is his diagnosis of the est Christian life, living for His glory and case of a gentleman who consulted him :-"I think you too much dance, too much

"God is There Before You." BY W. T. WYLIE

Often Christians hesitate to speak a

no good will be accomplished, and perchance their effort repelled as offensive. good would be done by speaking directly serpent in choosing his opportunity; but salt of the earth.,, Salt bites and pains day after day, and week after week, while

offered by mothers that these irreligious I know it is a cross, so to speak, even at the Lord Christ as a judge and accuser, sons may all be converted. One of them suitable times, but we must take up the and not as a Savior, Mediator, High is the son of a minister, but he is wild and cross—this cross, if we would be faithful to Priest and Throne of Grace.

backsliding and unconverted husbands, selves in the way of any Christian work of conscience and to despair. that the Lord will heal their backslidings proposed, but they will vanish before an Christ does the contary. He gives A clergyman rises in the meeting and is this? We answer because God goes be- the troubled conscience.

him enough to do, and but little aid to the orderings of his providence or by the of salvation. help him do it. He feels the need of a influence of his Spirit, he arouses the conmighty baptism of the Holy Spirit to ar- science or touches the heart, and the tim. no help or remedy; for he who thinks rest the strong tide of worldliness and fash- id Christian, who expected a rebuke, re- himself whole when he is sick seeks no

love of God, or invite to the Sabbath-school

needy points which are near to every one. When you go out to work for God, not The following was addressed to the meet- go with you, but ask that God may go ahead of you, and prepare your work for as his mesonger at once, and where you then; fear not. may except to find that he has prepared

ges, and a large portion of the figurative to waken patients oceasionally for fear they A sailor preacher arose and said he had of the Sacred Writings, are sufficient proof will sleep too soundly. This should never been requested by the Presiding Elder of of the fact that a life spent in the open be done. Sleep is one of the greatest Circuit on Long Island to come in here presence of nature necessarily becomes po- needs of the sick, and there is no danger and ask the meeting to pray for the out- etic. Many of the greatest men who have of their getting too much of it. The air pouring of the Holy Spirit on all the lived, were passionately fond of a farmer's in the room should be kept pure and sweet churches of his charge. They are about life; and no doubt many a worn and wast- by thorough ventilation. - Herald of beginning a series of prayer-meetings and ed devotee of power and grandeur, has sigh- Health. preaching services for the promotion of ed in vain, for the independence, the peace, he Redeemer's kingdom and the salvation and calm poetry which belong to the life

came a mother to them all. She proved and are the most useful which have a yel- occur:—"Age of father, if living?" "Age more danger to be apprehended from long worthy of the trust committed to her and lowish tint; then why provide powders to of mother, if living?" A man in the continuance in study than from close appli-A gentleman remarked that it seemed to lived to see all gathered into the fold of take off this yellowish surface?—Dr. country who filled up an application made cation for a brief period. In this partichis father's age, "if living," one hundred ular, the half is better than the whole. and twelve years, and his mother's one Many people nave received a false hundred and two. The agent was amazed of saving the country now resorted to or idea in regard to the Turkish bath from at this showing, and fancied he had got proposed in France, the formation of a cer-Pray that the Holy Ghost may come up- reading the exaggerated accounts of Eas- an excellent subject; but, feeling some- tain new crops of defence in the departon us all, says the writer, and that we may tern travellers, as well as the sensational what dubious, remarked that the man came ment of Gers is one of the most remarkastories written by sensational papers of the of a very long-lived family. "Oh, you see ble. Its members are all dressed in black. Another is deeply effecting; the pray- day. Again, some of the so-called Turk- sir," replied the applicant, "my parents and are all under the vow of strictest siand he found great difficulty in keeping his ers of this meeting are earnestly requested ish baths are not Turkish baths at all, and died many years ago, but 'if living' would lence. All commands are given by signs. the hands will point to the respective fig- present on this occasion." Nor was the Leprosy, aside from its being a loath- thoughts and desires right. For the last for a physician, a scoffer at Christianity many also confound the Russian with the be aged as there put down." "Oh, I see," At present the corps consists of fifty

> Man wants but little here below. nor wants that little long," is a libel; man rible things they have been represented to satisfied with what he has got, yu will find baths and wash-houses to the town of Derby! either an ideot, or one who haz tried hard He latlely gave the same place a recreato get some more and couldn't do it. The tion ground at a cost of \$25,000 Mr. older a man growns, the more watchful he Bass has, besides his London and Derby-Li-Po-Sai is a Chinese doctor who bekums; az his hold on life slackens, hiz shire residences, a fine place in Scotland, pinch on a dollar grows grippy. - Josh where the Chancellor of the Exchequer

> > himself valuable.

Selections from Luther. From "Watchwords for the Warfare

of Life! THE BEST TEACHERS ALWAYS LEARN. ERS .- It is a true word in theology, that those who think they know anything, known really nothing. For he who truly

hears and learns God's word, can never won-

der at it enough, or learn it to the bottom

Let every one humble himself and remain

a learner therein. EARNESTNESS .- This is not the time

THE DEVIL. - His highest art is to make a law out of the Gospel; to represent

The devil gives heaven before sin, and And here are wives begging prayer for Numberless difficulties will suggest them\_ after we haved sinned drives us to dismay

earnest effort to perform our duty. How heaven after we have sinned, and peace to says he is the pastor of a church that gives fore his servant to prepare the way. By The recognition of sin is the beginning

Where sin is not acknowledged, there is

CHRIST .- He could rejoice like me ;

There is no article of our faith that sustains us in all trial like this.

He said once, "When he lay a babe on his mother's breast he knew little how his future life would be." Still less do we understand what the eternal life will

be. We are like infants here. When we shall live in that day we shall and more joyful to trust Christ, and endure only with us, but awaiting us at those the cross, and all tribulations and persecutions, since this glory is so great.

CHRIST CALLING ALL BY NAME TO only plead as Moses did, that his presence Him.—My Lord is called "Sit Thou at my right hand." He saith, "I will raise you ahead of you, and prepare your work for up again at the last day." And then he you, while he prepares you for the work. will also say, "Doctor Martin, Doctor "I have rejoiced to hear the requests Can you not think of many points, at least Jonas, Master Michael Coli, come hither!" or prayer for the outpouring of the Holy one point, where God would have you go He will call us all by name. Forward

A person who is sick enough to need night watchers needs rest and quiet. THE FARMER .- Many persons are ac- and all the undisturbed repose he can get customed to think the life of the farmer If one or more persons are in the room extremely prosaic and uninteresting. On reading, talking or whispering, as is often the contrary, the man who is engaged in the case, this is impossible. There should cultivating the fields, passes the most of be no light burning in the room unless it his life, in the midst of scenes of the high- be a very dim one, so placed as to be out est poetic interest. The heavens above, of sight of the patient. Kerosene oil "And our precious young men are en- the sun passing through them daily, the should never be used in the sick room. us, who stand not far from Christ and the to the interest and success of this meetreason of the Lutheran littleness in the Christian life, and are watching for some ing. A prosy, droning man, who has "no and stratagem of Satan. O dear brethren, produced by the daily and yearly revolu- same room, or, what is usually better, in an City! Just as if Price, Stork, and Consults as a gould not know how widowed weeping tions of the earth and other heavenly bod- adjoining room, so as to be within call if anyrad, could put Messiah, St. Andrew's and kingdom of God. It is but a step that man once was reported to say in a class mothers are crying in their agony, How ies, together with the music of floods, and thing is wanted. In extreme cases, the rents love to give good gifts unto their are ever around him, and they enter into the bedside to see if the patient is doing them to our heirs and assignees for life. To be sure, they must themselves come to responsibility of leading this meeting. Children how much more will your Heav-his nature. Pastoral poetry, of which well, but all noise and light should be careenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them there is so much in all cultivated langua- fully excluded. It is a common practice

> WHAT HATH HE DONE ?-A man passes for what he is worth. Very idle is all curiosity concerning other people's An Englishman in Paris once had a estimates of us, and idle is all fear of and shall we see many souls turning to narrow escape from a frightful death .- remaining unknown. If a man know that our united prayer to God. The old sailor top of the Vendome column, he did not better than any one else—he has a pledge notice a man, seemingly peaceable enough, of the acknowledgement of the fact by standing close behind him. Suddenly the all persons. The world is full of judgefellow started forward, clasped the English- ment days, and into every assembly that The best and safest tooth-wash in man around the waist and exclaimed, "I man enters, in every action he attempts,

> > "Teachers, above all things," says school children. Their capacities of en-In all policies of life insurance durance are very limited at the age when

Among the many grotesque means

men, all nicked shots, armed with Minirifles. Their banner is a skull. No one knows the name of their leader, who has paid all the expenses of their equipment.

has just been paying him a visit.

A little kitchen makes a large Joseph A. Howland, of Worcester, you no get better; too much eating no chain .- Too much prosperity makes most which has attained a length of 1,112 feet. this season.

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Dec. 10, 1870.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

We will send the AMERI-CAN LUTHEARN free during the month of December to all who will send us their names with a view of not wish to subscribe for it then, it will cost them nothing. If they vened by the Emperor Basilius Macedo. by these two words "molery corbus?" like it, they can send us Two Dollars and receive credit to Jan- of Rome, show the authority of the asseruary 1st, 1872.

gregations please call the atten- the Ecumenical Councils of the Christian tion of their people to this propo- Church, which were held before the Bishop of Rome had successfully arrogat-

check on bank. The last is the cheapest. costing only 2 cents, and is equally safe, when made payable to our order. We assume the risk when money is sent by one or the other of the above three ways.

Death of Professor Ehrehart.

The Gettysburg Star of Dec., 2d. says: "Our obituary notices to-day record the death of Rev. C. J. Ehrehart, late Princi- Arians. pal of the Preparatory Department of Pennsylvania College. He graduated at Pa,. College in the class of 1850, and sub-Department some years ago, he was elected on the Council to define the dogma! Principal, and continued in that position him from public speaking; but no special apprehensions were felt by himself or friends Ever-Green Cemetery, the funeral being of citizens.

Prof. Ehrehart was a gentleman of

#### European War News.

lie by the same gentry for a sudden decline. for the infallibility dogma, which seems to who has labored with great success in the grace come upon the churches! May the But the former, through his skillful lieu- us the crowning humbug of the age. pigny open to the Prussians. The latter Paladines, on the other hand, has succeedthe Duke of Mecklenburg, which the Ger-General Sournis, of the 17th French corps,

strength of the enemy in front between Ducrot, with his army from Paris, being more free to act, will engage the attention

for Paris blew up the bridge between Abert the Council of Constance which consigned you say, we need not give ourselves any and Achaex to protect their retreat. It is believed that all of the torces of Mant I should like to speak, but my article is euffel operating in Northern France have already longer than I intended. taken the same course. There have been so many ridiculously contrarary dispatch es concerning the hombardment of Paris that one scarcely knows how to take the seemingly casual announcement of a Versailles correspondent that "the first shell was ac cidentally fired into the city on Saturday

The excitement on the eastern question has almost entirely subsided, now that it appears settled that a conference of pow ers will be held. A telegram from Vienna states that Turkey Italy, England, Prussia and Austria accept the proposition for a

## op Domenec's Lecture.

and was convened by the Emperor Con- ance and tee-totalism, fine arts and fun .-The second at Constantinople, 381, was called by the Emperor Theodosius the Great.

His is a converted paper, and in propose will read it with spectacles devoid of all vital godliness—unconverted spectacles, in fact—it is not his fault. He is not to

The third was held at Ephesus, 431, blame if the symbols and the devil have and was convened by the Emperor Theo- blinded their souls with tobacco smoke .dosius II, in connection with Valentine Let them eschew the symbols and join the The fourth at Chalcedon, 451, was con- generally, and they will rather like the vened by Emperor Marcian.

The fifth at Constantinople, 553, con- symbolists who, like Jonah, must have all vened by Emperor Justinian. The sixth at Constantinople, 680, by of the time the Emperor presided in per- catch them."

The seventh at Nice, 787, convened by the patriarch Tarasius.

These eight Ecumenical Councils, not one of which was convoked by the Bishop Ecumenical Council but the Pope. The word. Will the Pastors of con- fact is, there is a vast difference between ed unto himself the supreme authority in matters of faith, and with which he had How to send Money Safely. - Send little to do, and the Ecumenical Councils by post-office order, registered letter, or of the Romish Church, which only the Bishop of Rome, the Pope, can convoke.

ops of the world—of the Catholic world—
the joke be out of its place. As gold bein union with the Holy See of Rome."—

the joke be out of its place. As gold bethings be? A political war cloud is gathperfectly consistent with the teachings of This late Council was one of Bishops only, and herein we see another departure from deal of fire, so truth is the purer for being cloud is gathering in America. And, it sinners sometimes cry out, "what must lead to be a constant of the council was one of Bishops only, and herein we see another departure from deal of fire, so truth is the purer for being cloud is gathering in America. And, it

Pope is not worthy of serious refutation. from a gentleman is an act of kindness; der, we are afraid they make an exodus in ye that are upright in heart. entirely the fault of the newspapers and journals which discussed that dogma, and On the reorganization of the Preparatory therefore to avoid error necessity was laid good feeling; the reply churlish, the proof poor, blind, perishing sinners. Oh for

when he resigned, partly by reason of failwhen he resigned, partly by reason of failas held by Catholics (Romanists.) If their
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world's goods, yet they nobly commenced ing health. For some time he has suffered view of the Church is true, then the Pope THERAN? I don't know that we we have see eye to eye!" Oh for centripetal world's goods, yet they nobly commenced from an affection of the throat, disabling is infallible. They are consistent in that ever said an unkind word of him or his exodus! For we have many centrifugal a necessary work, and promptly completed definition. But this consistency proves paper. The error is not in defining this dogma, but Peter-He belongs to the straightest wards the centre; a consolidation of the until recently. About two weeks ago he in the view of the Church of which this sect of the Symbolists who regard even whole. When will that time arrive? took his bed, the disease making rapid pro- dogma is a logical deduction. And the the General Council as unsound in the But, still, other exoduses are made consecrated to the worship of God, on gress and terminating in his death on Sat- promulgation of the dogma may serve to faith, and therefore it displeases him that which we think are in the wrong way.— Wednesday, the 2nd of November. The urday last. His remains were intered in of the eyes of men to the corruptions we oppose Symbolism, tobacco and intem- The cries of penitents pleading for mercy services were conducted and the sermon

attended by the faculty and students of verted to suit the purposes of men anxious piety, and temperance; for these go depart," even ministers of the gospel are the College and Seminary, and a number to support their views by history. But against their principles. Conversion, account of the work and expenses of the gospet are an amongst them, and, perhaps we might against their principles. Conversion, account of the work and expenses of the gospet are an amongst them, and, perhaps we might against their principles. Conversion, account of the work and expenses of the gospet are an amongst them, and, perhaps we might against their principles. Conversion, account of the work and expenses of the gospet are an amongst them, and perhaps we might against their principles. Conversion, account of the work and expenses of the gospet are an amongst them against their principles. facts are stubborn things, and you cannot cording to their theory, is not necessary, certain minister characterised revival meettorture them successfully to confirm the streement of the hishon that the late for they were already regenerated in Bap- ings as heathenish in the extreme, and great energy of character, the improve- Council in declaring the Pope infallible tism; vital piety is mere subjective relig- those who participated in them as "drunkments in the neighborhood of Stevens Hall only defined a dogma which had always ion to them, they want only objective reen maniacs." Such an exodus we think and along the extension of Carlisle street, been held by the Catholic Church. All ligion. Temperance is a modern innova- is wrong. We wonder which way he would "Enough, the required amount is raised. being mainly the result of his active efforts of Romish historians to destroy the tion, of which they find nothing in the travel, should some perishing sinner be-We understand that in 1868 he effected gotten that Pope Liberius (352-366) ex these subjects with ridicule, as we see in salvation! Would he "go out" of Egypt Lord unencumbered. an Insurance of \$3,000 in the New Eng- communicated Athanasius and favored the this editorial note from Professor Lay. and "depart" for Rome. Pope Zozimus (417-418) was a Pelagian, ister of the Gospel, yea, a professor of friends of Jesus will thus "depart" at the always be vocal with the sound of the pure

The bishop becomes quite eloquent in mutual encouragement. (Beads:) "Go on in your Scriptural course. By of Vincennes, to which he retired after the writer witnessed the ceremonies in that no means give up your "Sanctum Converevents of Friday, leaving Brie and Cham- grand basillie on Palm Sunday and Easter. sations." I went early on Palm Sunday so as to be the first thing I look after. And likewise ness, and repenteth him of the evil." And near the altar. About 9 o'clock the Pope's continue the Fulton Street Prayer meet- Let the priests, the ministers of the Lord, place was recaptured by the Prussians, but guard came, whose fantastic appearance is ing, and Beecher's Lecture Room Talk.— weep between the porch and the alter, and subsequently recovered by the French. So striking. What was their first work?— Every body but Symbolists like these them say, Spare thy people, O, Lord; The fighting on that day was very severe Drawing a line of sentinels across the things. God bless you in your labors of church, some distance from the great altar, love and your paper to the good of souls and give not thine heritage to reproach, that a number of the guards were sent among and the destruction of Symbolism and the heathen should rule over them: wherethe erowd to examine the coat tails of the Antichrist."

to leave the neighborhood of the altar and mere good wishes; he has also sent us a mans were certainly not prepared to real- go beyond the line of sentinels, quite a list of new subscribers in the same letter.

John-Here is a letter from an efficient during the engagements of the 30th. In ally intended, for the special purpose of young Lutheran minister in the State of number of his members on the plan of our had no swallow tail. He and a friend last proposition and then adds at the close

the presence of the pretended vice- light and comfort to the families of your old subscribers and the hundreds of new going on now.'

main yours in Christ." bishops need not tell us that not a word Peter-What a different spirit these spoken by Ecumenical Councils has been letters and others that we daily receive, forgotten. But it would be well to state breathe from those uncharitable and abus-The Germans in retiring from Amiens done is better remembered than the acts of ive articles of the Symbolists. But, as to the flames John Huss and Jerome of trouble about their opposition or abuse, as Prague. There are other points of which long as God and his saints are with us.

> ECONOMY IN A FAMILY.—There is ing to \$4,000. nothing which goes so far towards placing young people beyond the reach of proverty as economy in the management of household affairs. It matters not whether a man furnishes little or much for his family -if there is a continual leakage in his kitchen or parlor. It runs away he knows not how, and that demon waste cries "more," like the horselecher's daughters, until he that provides has no more to

It is the husbands duty to bring into the house and it is the duty of the wife to see that none goes wrongfully out of it. and assist him in his journey through shriveled up little papers that comes into for a proper station in life and not to interest should be the wifes care, and her of religion is now in progress at Mifflin- class. she may do as much towards making a pated. fortune as he can in a counting-room or

of all evils in its train.

#### Communications.

His is a converted paper, and if people

temperance society, and get "feelings"

American and its colossal horror of all

profound cabalistic mystery.

For the American Lutheran. Exodus.

The name of the second book of the old Testament, also called the second book of James—This is certainly a very lame

righ teousness in the service of God, they | follows: John-Can't you see through that? - make an exodus in the proper way, such "One of the most remarkable seasons of James-Now I see the point! How especially when they set up a rival power mission, for three weeks, and there are do for a good joke, but no time will do for imosities set on foot as in the days before night. The meeting may not be consider The lecturer said: "An Ecumenical a bad one. Any place will fit, provided the reformation. What are the signs of ed as having been conducted strictly ac prominent part. It was chiefly owing to him that the victory was gained over the member of society, but the maker of a bad when men say "Lo! here is Christ; or it is just what good old David recommend That the Council defined that dogma is an unkind joke is an ungentlemanly act. a wrong direction; wrong for themselves;

We all know how history is at times per- perance, and advocate conversion, vital cause professors of religion to "go out or was preached by the writer.

whilst he launched anathemas against his enemies. Honorius (655-638) was a things, and sneering at conversion, vital penitent sinners! How unlike Jesus who Monothelite, and at the Ecumenical Coun- piety, and temperance, as Professor Lay delights to hear the penitents humble cry! cil held at Constantinople in 680-681 this does? Does he make no profession of Would it not be well to take heed what we hear! For the word of God declares that James-The natural supposition is, that many "False spirits are gone out into the what he ridicules in others he does not world." Should we not search the Seriptures for ourselves; and not believe all our umn should be sent to
JOHN J. REBMAN, John-Well, we need not concern our- teachers say, unless it is supported by a selves about the opposition or ridicule of "Thus saith the Lord." What a fearful in all parts of the country. Here, for Oh thou great Searcher of all hearts, instance, is a letter from a good man in search our hearts, and whatever of sin is Master's vineyard; I will read it for our churches humble themselves! "And turn unto the Lord their God with all their heart, with fasting, and with weeping, and with mourning, for the Lord is gracious and It takes with the people; it is merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindfore should they say among the people, Where is their God?" J. M. G. Bloody Run, Pa. Nov. 30th 1870.

DONATION BY. MISS NILSSON .- This accomplised vocalist presented the Gustavus Agolphus Swedish Lutheran congrega tion of New York with \$500.

COLUMBIA, PA.—Rev. G. M. Rhodes writes under date of Nov 30: "We have a very interesting meeting

The Lutheran Church in this country preaches the Gospel, at this time, in the Engish, German, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Bohemian, Dutch, Sclavic, and

two or three Indian languages. recently died in Erie, Pa., bequeathed to the English Lutheran church in that city,

cal Lutheran Church of Montoursville, Lycoming county, Pa., will be dedicated to the cember 11, 1870, (D. V.)

of the Evangelical Lutheran church of

enough subscribed for both churches.

weep and begin to say, 'Pray for us.'-

all, it is of the lowest kind, such as a bar- ed in what direction the exodus is made. he contends that they are consistent with The eighth at Constantinople, 869, con- room might afford. What does he mean When sinners depart from sin, and seek the word of God. The account reads as

He means "cholera morbus," but has are to be commended for their going out. awakening we have ever witnessed, is now tion that no one has power to convoke an merely exchanged the first letters in each But when clergymen make an oxodus, an in progress in Kimberling church, Wythe ecclesiastical exodus, we think it is wrong, Repass. It has been held, without intersmart and witty! None but a professor of in the same territory, and totally ignore new accessions at the altar of prayer every

the Mellinium to dawn in the ecclesiastical Rev. O. D. S. Markley, Pastor, during the the Council to define the dogma!

The Bishop is undoubtedly right in John—But what can have induced Pro
But what can have induced Pro
herefore to avoid error necessity was talk of cold headed stupidity.

The Mellinium to dawn in the ecclesiastical heavens, and the morning of union and heavens, and the morning of union and Character Although the membership is claiming that the infallibility of the Pope fessor Lay to perpetrate such an unpropeace herald the glad day, when the Chapel. Although the membership is exoduses. We want now an exodus to- it, greatly to their credit as a church.

This house, repaired, neatly painted and

said by the little ones.

Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor, property amount- opening prayer, and his whole theme was pose of making sport, but go with the de-

great credit to the people of the vicinity. many scholars are not children nor lambs, calamity.

The Lutheran Sunday-school at Berlin, Somerset county, Pa., was. organ. ized January 1st, A. D., 1825, and has been kept up regularly to the present

the most active patrons at the commence-proverb. ment of the school, left a legacy to the same of \$2140 to beinvested upon mortgage, and the interest to be annually applied to of a Bible to every scholar so soon as able to read. Under this provision of the will the school has distributed three hundred and eighty seven Bibles to the children attending the school.

BLACKBOARD EXERCISE.

from Vincent's Lesson Series-The Se- entered. cond year with Jesus. It illustrates the prayers of the Publican and Pharisee .-Both were heard on earth, and both were expenditures do multitudes waste their ity THE TWO PRAYERS As they appeared on earth and in heaven

EARTH SIDE. THANK FAST. as other men nor GIVE as this Publican :- God be merciful to me

> a Sinner, HEAVEN SIDE.

MERCIFUL to m to me A SINNER. Pharisee: . I . 1 . 1

IN GOD IS STRENGTH.

SABBATH SCHOOLS AND THEIR INFLUENCES

Many and varied are the influences brought to bear upon the young, both for their spiritual and moral welfare. Princiadd principal of them, the Sabbath-schools. the cigar, or plug, or paper of fine-cut, prisoner. The snake was taken, while yet In every nation, and in every clime where whether conscience does not often whisper in the coils of the spider, to a photorapher. Christianity has raised her standard. Sabbath-schools have been established for the example doing? training of the young, and vast indeed, has proofs from history against this assertion have failed. Has the worthy lecturer for-Long may it stand as a monument to the school. No other institution in the world of to-day in God's Word." is so well worthy the care and attention of Young Man-"Wait a little, teacher; by it children are not only taught a prop- turning to a companion, he said, in an uner regard for the Sabbath, but have also dertone, "Ben's tobacco is No. 1!" opportunity afforded them of acquiring the Recently I met a brother, in whose beaufirst and great principals of our great and tiful and well-furnished church a presbyglorious religion. In a proper reverence tery had met, and, in course of our confor the works of God and love for the Re- versation, I learned that the fathers and deemer of mankind. Sabbath schools not brethren had made an impression on the only are a great benefit to the young, but people of that church by "spoiling their they have a vast influence on all classes of carpets with tobacco-spittle." society, especially those who are teachers. Yet many assume the position of Sabbath. mon indulgence in the church? school teachers without one thought of the great responsibility resting upon them, "I will have the singing papers for you thinking all they have to do is to go to next Sabbath," was recently said in our the Sabbath-school, meet their class hear the fall of Paris was sprung upon the pubpress of business he forgot it. During the the lesson is entirely everlooked. Pause his own powers to encourage the young presents of silverware, they should send Oh! teacher, and think of the responsibili- who follow his example to waste theirs?— the money instead, as she was about to visscholars discussing the matter thus:
"Didn't he promise to have them?" "Yes,"
called upon by Christ Jesus, our great replied the other, "he said so, word for teacher to give an account of your stewword," and then as from conviction added, ardship in His school here below, those "They can break their word, it seems, as children are all lambs of his flock, and he has placed them in your charge. So see There is not half stress enough laid upon to it that you fulfil your stewardship aright promises as the world goes, but let not so that when thou art called, the Lord may the lax spirit enter and obtain where Truth say unto thee "well done thou good and is taught. Oh, keep the Sabbath-school faithful servant, enter into the kingdom "pure and lovely and of good report." A prepared for the just." See to it, dear sacrifice of personal convenience or pleasure teacher, that each little scholar in your to keep a pledge of this, or some correspond- class is taken by the hand and pointed to ing nature, may make a lasting impression Jesus, teach each darling child to love upon a young mind. We love to hear it the Saviour to reverence and obey God's spends his father's money, rides fast horses commandments. And to you dear chil-"I know he will do it; he always keeps dren, we say, obey your teachers. Keep the Sabbath day holy, you have six days Each failure of the kind weakens respect wherein to attend to bodily exercises, so for the one pledge. Young hearts are let the seventh day be kept holy. Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth, The sophistries of convenience and mental when the evil days come not, that it may reservations are not yet adopted or under- be well with thee when thou growest old, ouce poor. Good fortune has given them Jesus Christ, which proved like an anchor the bewell with thee when thou growest old,

> chool where a visiting minister was pres- somewhat from our subject, in order to say in usefulness there is honor and prosperient to address the school, Among the to the young men and boys, who may ty. number of classes were several composed chance to peruse these few lines. When LIBERAL BEQUEST.—Mr. Keeper, who of young men from 14 to 18 years of age, you go to church do not go for sport, do not go to stand without the door and make Our good brother was asked to make the a noise, or take a back seat for the pur-

Somerset County, Pa.—The members Of course we know very well it is the in- bath schools in York are well attended, Pittsburg. In November 1818, he set out tention by them to designate the wass of both by scholars and teachers, all seem to on horse back tour to the far West, going Shade, Somerset county, Pa., are about the scholars. Now let us suppose a teach take a lively interest in this great and glorito St. Louis, and returning to Pennsylvacrecting a church in the vicinity of John er whose class was composed of scholars work for the honor and glory of Christ's nia in the following April. In July, 1821 crecting a church in the vicinity of John Graves. The members of the same church, from 16 to 25 years of age, and this parKingdom. To those of you who are teachhe came to Indianapolis, where he lived on the 25 years of age, and this parkingdom. To those of you who are teachhe came to Indianapolis, where he lived on the 25 years of age, by Rev. J. B. Hence, Mr. Charles B.

Colborn, of Waterloo, Iowa, form rly of Somerset, Pa., to Miss Maggie H., daughter we understand, have also made a move to ticularly the critical age for scholars, they ers we would say persevere in your good till the day of his death. No name is link. of James Parson, of Somerset, Pa. erect a church in Buckstown or close there- do not feel like being classified among the work, although you may at times feel ed with so many useful and philanthropic A man gets a wife to look after his affairs, to. We learn they have about money children, but begin to come now in congloomy or sad, think of the glorious re- enterprises in our state and city as his. flist with a newly-fledged and sensitive ward to be received for your labors here MIFFLINTOWN, PA.—From a private feeling of dignity. Imagine the teacher below. Remember, you have an advocate

her sole aim, and the theatre of her sion, and the work was still going on.— peal to their hearts and consciences, recogexploit in the bosom of her family—where Large accessions to the church are anticinizing that their hearts are already trained Up.—About three o'clock, on Saturday prepared—each bill being numbered—and by the temptations of many years for bet- morning last, a fire occurred near Markle- the subscribers to the entertainment drew ter or for worse, suppose the teacher should ville, Perry county, eight miles northwest lots, each being required to furnish the dish workshop. It is not the money earned Church Dedication.—The Lutherau say, "now children!" imagine their amuse- of Newport, totally destroying the dwell- marked against the number he drew. This giving the number of Synods, Ministers, Churches that makes a man wealthy—is it what he and Reformed church at Reed's Station, ment or indignation! Suppose in a mo ing of Mr. John P. Boyer with all the may be a useful as a hint to persons getting from the latest and most reliable source; followed saves from his earnings. Self-gratification Northumberland Co., Pa., known as Jacob's ment after he should say, "little children" contents, together with Mr. Boyer, his up surprise parties, which, by the way, are by a in dress, or indulgence in appetite or more Church, under the pastoral care of Rev. or "lambs of the flock," what an absurd- wife and two children (a boy and girl), the most sensible species of entertainment in dress, or indulgence in appetite or more company than his purse can well entertain, are equally pernicious—the first adds vanity the service of the Triune God.

On the names and F. O. sauress of all Educated to ity. But we hear some one say this is an aged respectively 12 and 14. The only impossible case. Well, we hope it is, yet one saved was Mr. Boyer's son Thomas, required to furnish only the parlors, and is believed to be more full and accurate than any yet to extravagance—the second fastens a Prof. Gerhart, of Mercersburg, preach- what is the difference when a comparative who escaped from the devouring element put to no trouble to prepare for the guests, published. doctors bill to a long butchers account and ed the dedication sermen. Rev. Dr. Ziestranger addresses them from the platform, by jumping out of a window in his night while the visitors furnish their own supper per dozen or \$1.00 per doz including postage. Per the latter brings intemperance the worst gler, and Rev. U. Graves, also preached or prays for them, in these terms. How clothes. The fire is supposed to have and music, and thus equalize expenses. on the occasion. About \$1,000 were rais. very careful then should all be, who are originated from the explosion of a coal oil ed to pay off all liabilities on the church the mouth-piece of the school, that in their lamp, the flame of which had been turned | There is a servant girl in Evansville. terest in such phenomena. He still pub- keep it from falling off use Hall's Vegetable brick church with a basement, and does keep in mind, and carefully remember that is in mourning over the heart rending She is sixteen years old, and owns real es-

"Wasted Resources" BY REV. W. T. WYLIE.

In 1838, John Fletcher, Esq., one of familiar with daily illustrations of this and children, not only convenient and

The following blackboard lesson is taken adversity into which they have wilfully the midst of a pleasant, a cheerful and a

By vain display, luxurious indulgence and by many other foolish and hurtful wealth, realizing the consequences of such a course when it is too late to remedy the

OTHER RESOURCES priceless value in future years. THE SLAVE OF TOBACCO.

hearty old age.

Christian parents and teachers, and pastors are bound, we believe to set an exam- suspended in a spider's web under a shelf in ple before the young which shall instruct a store at Knoxville, Tenn. On inspection and encourage them in the wise and prop- it was clearly ascertained that the snake, er use of all the resources which God has about a foot in length, and still alive, had given them for the work of life.

WE EARNESTLY ASK

been their influence, many a young man, of young men, with an earnest teacher, in a desire to avenge himself for the indignity

What resources are wasted by this com-

Money is wasted. Time is wasted. Physical energy is wasted Moral influence is wasted.

PLAIN TRUTH -Some one who seems have the things match, you know. to understand the subject, describes the education of young gentlemen and ladies of the would-be fashionable sort; which

tends only to mental weakness and physical decay as follows: A young gentleman-a smooth-faced stripling-with little breeding, and less sense, ripens fast and believes himself a nice young man. He chews and smokes -on horseback and in sulkey's-double and single-drinks Catawba, curses the Maine law, and flirts with young ladies, hundreds of which are just like himself the fashionable education of our day-the fathers and mothers of these fools were In carlyli fe she found a hope in the Lord Prophets. If you cannot go to Sabbath an inexhaustable fortune and into the was pleasant and spiritually interesting to school get a good book and spend your poor house. Parents you are responsible talk, read the Holy Scriptures, and pray time in reading, and gaining useful infor- for this folly. Set your sons and daugh-A short time since we visited a Sunday- mation. And here we beg leave to depart ters to work—and let them know that only proaching death, and said, 'to die is gain.'

James Blake died at Indianapolis, Ind., last week. The Journal of that city says : "He was born in York (now Adams) county, Pennsylvania, March 3d, 1791; was married to Eliza Sproule, of Baltimore in J. Ehrhart, late Principal of the Preparatory 1831, who, with four children, servives Department of Pennsylvania College, age 43 years, 10 months and 4 days. him. While a young man he enlisted as a volunteer, and marched to Baltimore Lydian J. Ilgenfritz, aged 62 years 1 month when it was threatened by the British forc- and 19 days. es during the war of 1812. From 1815 to 1818 he was a wagoner of the Alleghenies and for five years drove a six-horse team our Sunday schools and public addresses? We are pleased to note that the Sab-between the cities of Philadelphia and

dissipate his property. The husbands letter we learn that a very extensive revival making an earnest appeal to his or her with the Father which is Christ Jesus our surprise parties is near at hand, the follow-Lord, and that he will never suffer those ing hints may not prove unacceptable to interest should be the wifes care, and her greatest ambition to carry her no farther than his welfare or happiness together or happi about the year 1800, when they were called

tate worth \$50,000.

TO MAKE HOME HAPPY .- Nature is industrious in adorning her dominions; and man, to whom this is addressed, should teel and obey the lesson. Let him, too, be An old adage says, "A fool and his mo- industrious in adorning his domain-in ney are soon parted;" and every one is making his home, the dwelling of his wife comfortable, but pleasant. Let him, as far as circumstances will admit, be industri-Many a parent by no mean savings has ous in surrounding it with pleasant objects hoarded a fortune during a long, to ilsome | -in decorating it, within and without lifetime which his children have squan- with things that tend to make it agreeable the purchase of books and the presentation dered in a few months or years. Those and attractive. Let industry make home who might have had abundance for a long which brings satisfaction to every inmate, life if they had used their resources wisely and which in absence draws back the pass from luxury to poverty by reason of heart by the fond associations of comfort wasteful extravagance. We can scarcely and content. Let this be done, and this pity such persons, so manifest is their guilt. sacred spot will become more surely the scene of cheerfulness and peace. They are blameworthy, and it will be well parents, who would have your children if they learn wisdom in the hard school of happy, be industrious to bring them up in happy home. Waste not your time in accumulating wealth for them : but plant in their minds and souls, in the way proposed, the seeds of virtue and prosper

> SENSIBLE ADVICE.—Keep good company or none. Never be idle; if your hands cannot be usefully employed attend besides worldly wealth are in like manner speak the truth. Make few promises wasted—resources which are far more val- live up to your engagements. Keep your uable than any earthly treasure. Health, own secrets if you have any. When you speak to a persons look him in the face which is so essential to our enjoyment as Good company and good conversation are well as usefulness, is often sacrificed to the the very sinews of virtue. Good characdemands of fashion or folly. The fast ter is above all things else-your characman, the intemperate man, the high liver, ter cannot be injured except by your own acts. If any one speaks evil of you, let while seeking present gratification, is bar- your life be so that none will believe him tering the securities which would be of Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors Ever live, misfortune excepted, within your income. - When you retire to bed think whether smoker or chewer, is wasting the resources of his nervous system, and mak- would prosper. Small and steady gains ing sure of a premature decrepitude, if his give competency with tranquility of mind life is not sacrificed at an early day. We Never play at any game of chance. Avoid never see a boy with a cigar in his mouth temptation through fear you may not withstand it. Earn money before you spend or a cud between his teeth that we do not it. Never run in debt unless you see a feel pained by the thought that he is wast- way to get out again. Never borrow if you ing the energies and vigor which God has can possibly avoid it. Do not marry ungiven him for the supply of a hale and til you are able to support a wife. Never speak evil of any one.

> A few days ago a snake was found been literally captured by a spider about the size of a common house fly. The spider those Sunday school teachers who appear had spun his web tightly around the neck before their scholars on week-days, and and entire head of the snake, and drawn sometimes on the Sabbath, indulging in him clear from the floor, making him a close in their heart the question, What is your After the photograph was taken the web was removed from the snake, whereupon Not long since, we heard of a fine class he struck at all round, evidently showing

> > In Congo, if a man desires a wife and satisfactory arrangements can be made with her parents, he is allowed to take the maiden home to determine whether she will be obedient, diligent in daily labor and is otherwise capable of fulfilling the duties of the marriage relation. If, at the end of two or three years, he finds her de ficient he is allowed to send her back to her parents, and receive in return the present originally deposited. If he is satisfied, the marriage festivities are proceed-

The wife of a manufacturer in an inland town, whose daughter was about to be married, sent notes to her friends re-Can the Christian teacher afford to waste questing that, if they intended to make it New York and would prefer to buy the articles herself, "for ii will be so nice to

> An Albany undertaker has invented a coffin which "folds down" and exposes the body at full length, making it appear as if reclining on a sofa. It is designed to save people of weak nerves the shocking sight of a coffin that looks like a coffin.

Rev. D. Gans, D. D., of the Reformed church, has accepted a call from a tobacco, swears genteely, coaxes embryo Baltimore congregation. He will leave imperials with bears grease, twirls a rattan Norristown, where he is now stationed,

#### **OBITUARIES**

though of a different gender, and this is tader, wife ef J. A. Dockstader, M. D., of Sharon Springs, N. Y., in the fiftieth year of

abundance—their children will go through to her soul, both sure and steadfast, and truly reached into that within the vale It with her, for she was perfectly resigned to the will of God, and cheerful in view of ap-Whilst lingering just between the two worlds she selected a hymn and text, (2 Cor. 4: 17, "For our light offlictions," &c.) for DEATH OF AN INDIANA PIONEER .- Mr Surely the righteous have hope in their

"Jesus can make a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are."

On the 27th ult, in this borough, Mrs On the 26th ult., in this borough, Louisa

Cemfer, aged 58 years, 8 months and 9 days.

On the 25th ult., by Rev. Samuel Yingling

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menical Council and the Infalli- pable of perpetrating a joke at any body's bility of the Pope, which he had publish expense. ed in the Pittsburg Commercial. There James-Who is Prof. Lay and what were, however, some grave imperfec. he professor of? tions and omissions in the Bishop's lecture | Peter-He is professor of theology in and Rev. Stuckenberg has gone to the the Seminary at Columbus, Ohio. He is trouble of writing an article for the Com- asso editor of the Lutheran Standard, a mercial as a supplement to the lecture for little paper that appears to have been which the Bishop ought to regard himself dwarfed in its youth by being fed on the under great obligations. The following is dry oat-straw of Symbolism, on which it an extract from Rev. Stuckenberg's arti-still ekes out its precarious existence, and

has power to convoke these Ecumenical eight years old. But without further com-Councils but the Supreme Head of the ment let us hear his jokes at my expense. Church, the Bishop of Rome, the Pope." John-Under the head of "Editorial As he recognizes eight Councils held in the territory occupied by the Eastern Notes" he writes as follows: Church, which were the first held (if we | "Selinsgrove Peter still waves up the

aggregate to about \$440. His family wil received Pelagius into his communion, theology, making light of the most sacred earnest, sincere, but low supplications of whilst he launched anathemas against his

Pope was excommunicated and anathema- these things himself? The events of the past week between tized as a heretic. Pope John XXIII was Paris and Orleans, while indecisive as to deposed on account of his wickedness by physical results, have been sufficient to rehad. This is surely a strange record, if profess to be himself. vive the hopes of the French and awaken the Catholic Church has always regarded among the Germans a salutary respect for the Popes infallible in matters pertaining the strength and genius of their foe. The to faith. Many other historical facts bearstatement that Trochu and Paladines had ing on this point might be adduced, but the Symbolists, when we have the approformed a junction was untrue, and was doubtless precipitated by the money operadoubtless precipitated by the money opera- of Orleans, declared that the boundlessly

tenant, Ducrot, has secured an important describing the grandeur of the ceremonies position on the Marne, opposite the wood in St. Peter's. In the spring of 1866 the ed in making a stand against the combin- men, and every man who was not dressed ed armies of Prince Frederick Charles and in black and in a dress coat was compelled ize. It is claimed also that he actually not prepared to real-distance from the place where the ceremonies took place. A gentleman who had penetrated the Germans lines repeatedly remained longer at Rome than he originwell dressed and in black, was forced by the guard to retire, simply because his coat

one of the indecisive battles of Friday, witnessing these ceremonies though he was New York who sends us the names of a was wounded and taken prisoner. Minister Gambetta announces officially plead earnestly that he might remain, of his letter (Reads:) that the army of the Loire has discontin- but the guard replied: "Our orders are ued its forward movement, owing to the positive; you must leave." This is done that your paper may continue to carry in the church of the infallible Pope, in Pithiviers, Artenay and Angerville, and gerent of Christ! Such facts should not for the present will occupy a strongly en- be omitted in giving descriptions of the lones that shall be added to your list, I retrenched position. In the meantime Gen. grand ceremonies in St. Peter's. The that nothing which Romish Councils have

> Conversation in the Sanctum Between Peter, James,

> and John. Peter-What do you find interesting in our exchanges this evening? John-Professor Lay is making himself merry at your expense in the Lutheran

Standard of the 1st just. Peter-Prof. Lay, in the Lutheran Standard becoming merry at my expense! give Why what can have possessed him to do this! I do not know that we have ever mentioned his name in the AMERICAN Necessary Supplement to Bish- LUTHERAN, and the Lutheran Standard which he edits is one of the driest, most It seems, Bishop Domenec deliv- our Sanctum. I did not know that he lecture on the Ecu- ever smiled, and did not suppose him ca-

it is doubtful whether it will ever grow The lecturer said as reported: "No one any larger because it is already twenty-

it is important to know who convened inquiring correspondent who takes an in-The first was held at Nice, A. D. 325, lishes an American paper, devoted to toler- Sicilian Hair Renewer.

writes under date of Nov. 30

Lyon's Station, Ind .- Rev. J. Keller "We are at present engaged in a very precious revival in the church, and the work has now begun outside. Sinners time.

May the Lord still work." Moses. It is descriptive of its design; KIMBERLING, VA .- The Lutheran Vis the greek word signfying going out or itor of the 23d of November contains an their heads decapitated off, every heathen departing. The book contains the history account of an extraordinary revival of reof them, and be drowned in the bottom of of the Israelites from their bondage in ligion at the above named place. The Emperor Constantine Pogonatus. Most the sea, where may the molery corbus Egypt, their leaving that country, and en- writer finds it necessary to applogise betering the promised land, or land of Canaan. cause the meeting was not conducted accord Now an exodus is sometimes right, and ing to the forms of the "Church Book" examining the paper. If they do the Empress Irene, with the assistance of attempt at wit. If there is any wit in it at sometimes wrong; this is to be determinated by the Southern Gen Synod, but

symbolic theology could produce such a all denominational lines. It does seem night. There have been about sixty conthat the fearful drama of the past is to be whole community seems to have been Peter—Professor Loy's jokes are out of played over again, and that the old land- brought under its influence. The church, place and not well timed. Any time will marks are to be removed, and sectional an- which is quite large, is almost filled every The lecturer said: "An Ecumenical a bad one. Any place will fit, provided the reformation. What are the signs of cording to the forms prescribed in the Council Council is that union of the Bish- the joke itself be fitting, but it never fits if the times? What shall the end of these Book of Worship, but we believe they are comes refined by passing through the or- ering over Europe; but an ecclesiastical God's word. If broken hearted penitent and herein we see another departure from the first Christian Council. For at the first Council at Nice we find that Athana- are to facts, what melting pots are to met- than the first Council at Nice we find that Athana- are to facts, what melting pots are to met- than the purer for being cloud is gathering in America. And, it is no more than what tested by the furnace of wit; for jokes seems to me, to be larger than a man's was heard when the poor jailor was prick- are to facts, what melting pots are to metsius, who was only a Deacon, took a very al. The utterer of a good joke is a useful promise and peace in it that I can see. rejoicings from a sense of pardoned guilt one is a more despicable character than the argument on the infallibility of the the veriest coiner by profession. A joke when the say not despicable character than to ! He is there, "and dip their pens in the Lord, and rejoice, and shout for joy, all frothy fluid of personal venom and slan-ve that are upright in heart."

nicely furnished, was formally and solemnly A statement of the work and expens

KEEP YOUR PROMISES.

usually sensitive as to truth and falsehood

stood by them. Do not by your act aid is the advice of one of God's chosen towards their initiation.

HOW TO TALK-HOW TO PRAY. and young ladies about the same age.

for the "children," the "little children," termination to grow better and wiser and the "lambs of the fold," entirely ignor- to learn to love and obey your Saviour and CHURCH DEDICATION.—The Evangeli ing the larger scholars, or making them your God, and when church is out go feel belittled. No wonder one of the home, and do not stand around the church young men said to another on his way door staring at persons as they pass by .service of the Triune God, on Sunday, De- home from school, "That man must think Boys, quit it, it is unmanly and unchristian we are all babies." And yet are not these and no gentleman will or would do it, and very terms employed week after week in 1 know you all wish to be gentlemen.

than his welfare or happiness together der. At the time of writing there were upwith that of her children—this should be wards of 100 who had professed conver-

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The first winter month is at hand, and we hope it may bring ice in sufficient next season.

The Sabbath-school connected with St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. W. M. Baum, Pastor, will hold bath of January, 1871.

THE WEATHER .- We are having another season of delightful weather. The heart of man could ask for no more pleasant days than those of the past week. Fall is lingering in the lap of Winter.

Our markets look very tempting. and the display of good things are enough to arouse the appetite of a dismal dyspeptic-but the prices; they are sufficient to make even a fat pocket-book cry out for and easily found-with ample accommodaquarter(s).

Reader, is this a borrowed paper? If so, send us\$2 00, and we will send you one for a year. It is cheaper than wearing ten dollars' worth of sole leather running over to your neighbor to borrow his paper.

AN OBSOLETE QUESTION.—It used to be asked-"Where shall I buy my cloth ing?" But now a days, men who want the right thing at the right price, go right to Wanamaker & Brown's Oak Hall; and they are right.

The Commissioners of Chester and Montgomery counties have directed the assessors, in making the treinnial assessment, to value all real and personal property at its actual worth. In this county the old plan of a partial valuation is still continued.

A handsome and substantial iron railing has been placed around the west and northern fronts of St. Paul's new Lutheran Church. This is a much needed protection, and will prevent boys, and other evil-disposed persons from scratching and marking on the walls of the building.

DEDICATION .- Rohler's Union Church, in Dover twp., will be dedicated to the service of Almighty God, on Sunday the 18th of December. Rev. Wm. B. Raber, of Mechanicsburg, is expected to preach the dedication sermon, Rev. Wm. H. Crammer the regular pastor of that place, and others will also be present. All are invited to attend.

a piece of music bearing the above title, composed by Capt. Henry Philby, leader of the Citizens' Band, of this bo rough, and dedicated to W. E. Mc-Laughlin, Esq., President of that organiby Henry M'Caffrey, Baltimore, and is for sale by music dealers generally.

The saddest of all sights—and such a sight as can be seen in out town almost every day-is a man reeling along the street in a beastly state of drunkenness, the image of God blithed and insulted, and reason dethroned by excessive indulgence in that poison which has desolated the houses of our land, beggared wives and children, filled our alms houses with paupers and our jails and penitentiaries with convicts, and glutted our grave yards and cemeteries with its victims.

The conflicts of this life commence in the cradle and they never cease to annoy us until they find their end in the grave. From the time we are born into the world, until we are laid way in the narrow house we are constantly passing throught a succession of trials. No person is exempt from them them. They come to the rich as well as the poor; the learned as well the unlearned, and yet we are so wedded to this life and its pursuits, that, with all its untold miseries, we are loth to quit it It is not so much the love of this world, as the dread of a transfer to another which is untried, which occasions this almost universal feeling.

been aducated at great expense and pains, | cut it out and paste it up, so far as strays are and who has graduted from college and has come out a gentleman. He reads, in the house: Whenever a stray beast is seription used, (free of charge,) with the dinot for the sake of knowing anything, but found trespassing on the premises of any rections for prepairing and using the same, for the sake of being a gentleman. Soon one it is the duty of the party to give which they will find a sure Cure for Consumpfor the sake of being a gentleman. Soon his father breaks down; and he, when notice to the owner thereof under the he is about twenty five years old, finds penalty of \$5, if he can be found, and himself a poor man's son, and dependent within four days deliver to the Town on his own exertions. And he says to Clerk a full description of the kind, marks, himselt, "What shall I do for a living?" color, or any natural or artificial marks, He asks his feet, and his feet say, "I do of such stray or strays, together with fees, not know." He asks his hands and they which are for a horse, 50 cents; cattle, say, "I do not know." He asks his head | 25 cents; and each sheep 6 cents. If the and it says, "I never learnt anything owner does not appear within ten days about how to get a living." Could any- after such stray shall be taken up, and thing be more useless than such a person? settle all damages and costs, it shall be Can there be anything more pitiable than the duty of the party taking up the same in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted withsuch histories? And yet they are happen- to cause the said stray or strays to be ing every day.

DRESSED TO ANOTHER.—Many people see- | advertisement, and settle all reasonable ing letters advertised are in the habit of costs, then the person taking up the said The Principal has associated with him Rev. P. thinking there must be a mistake in the stray shall make application to a Justice M. Bikle, in the government and instruction of address and call for and open letters be- of the Peace in said township is required the Institution, and will be further aided by a address and call for and open letters be- of the Peace, in said township, is required longing to other parties. There are also to issue his warrant to the the constable letters that occasionally, through haste or | whose duty it shall be to sell the same at mistake, get into the wrong boxes, and are | public sale, first giving ten days notice of opened by other parties to whom they do such sale, by at least three printed or ments as become a refined and christian home. Rye Flour... not belong. It would be as well to let our written handbills. And after he shall have readers know that the penality for any sold the same, he shall make return of the person opening a letter not addressed to proceeds to the said Justice, who shall, himself, varies from a fine not exceeding after paying all reasonable damages and \$500 to imprisonment for ten years, (Sec. costs of keeping as foresaid, pay over the 409, laws 1866). One half the pecunia surplus, if any there be, to the County for the German over the Gallic soap. Both ry penality shall be for the use of the in- Treasurer; but if the owner shall appear | hard and soft soaps were in use among the Gerformer, (Sec. 313, laws 1866). The com- within one year after such sale and prove mans, and Pliny describes the mode of manuplaint should be made before a United his property to such stray, the said Justice States Judge, or Commissioner, if possible; | shall certify the same to the said Treasurer. if not possible, then before a Justice of the Peace, (Sec. 485, Reg. 1866). And when but "if" the owner shall not apply within celebrated German Laundry Soaps. It contains a large proportion of vegetable oil. House-keepers will do well to call for it. Manufaca criminal is apprehended, the attorney the time aforesaid he shall thereafter be tory 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 Rutgers Place and 33 and for the United States, for the district in debarred from recovering, any the money which the offence was committed, should aforesaid may be applied to county purbe notified, (Sec. 460, Reg).

NIGHT SCHOOLS.—The public night schools are growing in popularity. There never was a better opportunity offered, than the present, for the boys of our borough to secure a good education. In the primary night school, Mr. M. J. Coover, teacher, there are now 45 scholars in regular attendance, while on the books of the secondary, Mr. D. B. Baily, teacher, there orderly behaviour of the scholars. Boys should take advantage of these night schools and thus be kept from the many temptations which surround them under the cov-

er of night.

THE LORD'S SABBATH.—A Boston paper thinks "it only needs that we go a little surther to make our Sabbath a perfect farce, with sacred concerts, sacred bull fights, sacred gambling saloons; having making. already sacred rum shops where Communion wine is made a speciality, to be drank by the glass or gallon." We might well think of this subject in York, where there are at least forty or fifty places at which liquor is dealt out from Saturday night until Monday morning. The Sunday liquor traffic has become fearful in our borough. Those places that are licensed should be compelled to live up to the letter of the law, and those who persist in selling without lecense should suffer the extreme penalty prescribed for them.

Push On.—A wise man will never rust out. As long as he breathes the breath of life, he will be doing something for him self, his country or prosperity. Washington, Franklin, Howard, Young, Newton, Union Lutheran Church, (English and all were at work almost to the last hour of their existence. It is foolish to believe that we must lie down and die simply because we are old. The man of energy is not old; it is only he who suffers his ensprings of his life to become motionless, on whose hands the hours drag heavily, and to whom all things wear vestments of gloom. There are scores of gray, heads living today that we would prefer in any important enterprise to those young mon who fear and tremble when shadows approach, quantity to banish all fears of high prices and turn away at the first harsh word or discouraging frown.

ON THE RIGHT ROAD .- From youth to old age, there are many different roads and pathways, in all of which the caretheir 35th Anniversary, on the Second Sab- worn weary traveler will find difficulties and squealing routine. All that is necesplain routes running parallel, and so much keep out of the other. By following these the traveler will be less weary, and encounter fewer difficulties, than in other ways, and find comfort and encouragement when tempted to turn aside into forroads connect. They are well indexed condition. They are known as Honesty

> HOLD ON .- Hold on to your tongue speak harshly, or use an improper word. improper act. Hold on to your temper when you are

angry, excited, or imposed upon, or others angry about you. Hold on to your heart when evil associates seek your company, and invite you to join in their mirth and revelry. Hold on to your name at all times, for

t is of more value to you than gold, high places or fashionable attire. Hold on to the truth, for it will serve you well, and do you good throughout Hold on to your virtue—it is above all price to you in all times and places. Hold on to your character, for it is and

ever will be your best wealth. town in rather a straight forward manner. As we have a similar association in this tire in order that all our Christian young Christian Association should commence feet.—Gazette their work in earnest, for if ever there was a time for them to reap a harvest, this is the season of the year to commence.

MACK'S WALTZ."-We have received Nearly all kinds of work ceases at five two thousand young men are looking up something for the employment of their mind during the long evening before them. zation. This piece of music is published at home, in the family circle; others are it is a powerful remedy; it is a speedy closeted with a book; others are at the it is a remedy that cures. club room; others at the engine house; others loiter around the street corners; but a far greater number find their way to the saloons, the gambling tables, and kindred places. Here is the place for the Young Men's Christian Association to begin-here at the threshold of the two hundred dens of destruction, whose doors stand wide open, yawning to receive, swallow up, and damm the youth of our town. The Association, to fulfill their calling, must

doff their kid gloves, and laying aside stiff formalities-if there be any of this matter in it-go to work and bring these wayward young men cut of the way they are pursung, and which ends only in ruination. To do good they must work outside the pale of the church-go where evil existshunt out the frequenters of places of temptation and vice, and bring them into their rooms, where such surroundings may be presented as will induce them to change heir habits in life. There is a great field tor labor open now, and we hope it may

THE LAW AS TO STRAYS .- Many people are entirely ignorant of the law relative to strays. For the purpose of enlightening all such for a very trifling fee, we extract the following directions from the Clearfield He is a rich man's son who has Republican, and if our farmer readers will concerned they will always have a lawyer one it is the duty of the party to give PENALITY FOR OPENING LETTERS AD- | have appeared within sixty days after such

advertised for three weeks in at least one newspaper. And if the owner shall not DECEMBER .-"Aquarius rules the frozen skies, Deep-frowning clouds on clouds arise, Fraught with the thunder's roar; With fury heaves the raging main,

When foaming billows lash in vain The hoarse-resounding shore." When the year was divided by the Romans into ten months, this division was called December, in reference to its numerical place in the calendar. By the ancient Saxons it was called Winter-monat, or Winter month, but after their conversion to Christianity, they designated it as Heligh-monat, or holy-month, from the anniversary, which occurs in it, of the birth of From the same circumstances, Christ. the modern Germans distinguish it by the epithet of Christmonat. In this month occurred the old Roman saturnalia, a period marked by general license and merry-

It is astonishing to find what a arge number of small boys, ranging in age from eight to twelve years, are permitted to run at large through the streets late at night. They rapidly learn bad habits running around in this way-habits that may be the cause of landing them in prison for the commission of some crime. Then, again, they learn to smoke and chew tobacco. What is more disgusting than to see a ten year old sporting a pipe or cigar? It shows that he has started early on the road to ruin. Parents should remember that in granting such a license to their boys they are doing them an injury that time will never efface. Bad habits formed in early youth are like first impressions-they always remain. Dissipation is one of the most terrible evils in our land; it fills our jails and poor houses, and furnishes victims for the gallows. What a fearful responsibility rests on those parents who permit their children to acquire these habits in ergies to waste away and permits the. early youth by roaming around the streets at night, smoking, drinking and cursing like pirates? It is fearful to think of

SCIENTIFIC SLAUGHTERING .- As this s the season for killing hogs, the following plan for dispatching them by a Chester county farmer, may be of interest to some of our readers who desire to do their butchering quietly, expeditiously and with a due regard to humanity. He says, kill your hogs by shooting them. He has tried it for many years, and declares that he shall never abandon it to turn to the old sticking and obstacles to overcome. There are two sary to be done is to place a small slug, made of hickory or some hard wood, into alike that you cannot travel in the one and | your gun, and with a small charge of powder drive it into the brain of the animal at a point between or a little above the eyes. This will cause instant death. In nine cases out of ten the hog will turn on its back, and can be stuck and bleed freely. idden or dangerous paths, many of which | The advantages of this method may be enulead to destruction. These two routes are merated as follows: It requires less help, the main thoroughfares with which all safe | is more expeditious, the hog dies without a struggle, is not excited, and bleeds as freely if not more so, than when stuck tions at all stations, to make travelers com- alone. The pork, not so warm after killtions at all stations, to make travelers com-fortable—well guarded, and kept in good ing, is much better, will keep as well, and The first application will do good; you will knife exclusively.

BURNING OF THE POOR HOUSE BARN.when you are just ready to swear, lie, or speak harshly, or use an improper word.

The magnificent barn attached to the Alms ing and beautiful locks.

House property, near this borough, was Ask for Hall's Scillan Hair Renewer; no 10.40 ... Hold on to your hand when you are discovered to be on fire on Sunday morning other article is at all like it in effect. about to strike, pinch, steal, or do any last, about six o'clock, and, before the fire ment Stamp over the top of the bottle. All could be extinguished, almost all the combustible matter was destroyed by the fiery element. There seems to be no doubt that the fire was the work of an incendiary. All the live stock in the barn was consumed, except two mules, and Steward Keech's horse. Two bulls, 3 steers, 13 cows, 2 calves, and 3 mules,-in all 23 head-perished in the flames. There were also burnt about 600 bushels wheat (threshed and unthreshed,) 600 bushels oats, 100 tons hay, and a large quantity of straw. A threshing machine and horse power and all the horse and mule gears were likewise consumed. The whole insurance was \$12,000, which will not cover the loss by several thousand dollars. It was distributed as follows, none being in The city editor of the Pottsville our homes companies: Ætna, \$5000; Journal talks to an organization in that Home, \$2000; Maryland, \$3000; Hart-

ford, \$2000. There were about 1000 bushels of potatoes borough—and one known for having done in the arched cellar, all of which were saved. great good-we copy the article almost en- | This barn which was the largest and finest in the county, was erected in 1866. The men may profit by it: "Now that the long | dimensions were, length 120 feet; breadth, evenings are upon us, the Young Men's with wings, 80 feet; without wings, 60

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JAS R. WILTON,

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11.35 "Easton, via L. & S. R. R. " 11.35 " Easton, uia L. V. R. R. " 3.17 New York, ft. Liberty Street, 9.00 via. L. & S. R. R. " 6.55 " L. Valley R. R. 9.00 " 9.00 p. m. Boston,

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Williamsport, will have two hours in New York, for supper, and arrive at Boston at 5.30 a. m., eleven hours in advance of all other Routes. New day couches accompany all trains between Williamsport, New York and Philadelphia. Trains run through by daylight. GEO. WEBB, Surt. jy16'70-tf

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

WINTER TIME TABLE. Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains to and rfom Erie (Sundays Ex-

cepted.) On and after Sunday, December 4, 1870, Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and ar riveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harris burg daily (Except Monday) at 2 50 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7 00 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 5 30 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 9 50 a m. MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 900 pm. 11 35-PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harris burg daily (except Monpay) at 11 35 am, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 3 25 pm. 1 20-SOUTHERN EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily at 120 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5 45 p m.

10 45-CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 3 10 a.m. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a.m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 12 45 p m.
HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40 p. m.

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves
Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 700 a m,
and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1200 m. WESTWARD. 435-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 35 p m, ariving at Erie at 7 40 a m.
3 25—ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg, daily at 2 25 a m, arriving at Erie at 7 40 p m.

12 15 - CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 4 30-PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Har risburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 30 a m; ar rives at Altoona at 9 30 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 3 05 p m. 2 10-PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 10 am, arrives at Altoona at 6 30 a m. ferbreakfast and arrives at Pittsburg FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (excep Sundays) at 445 p m. arrives at Altoona at 85 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at

1 20 am: MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15p m. arrives at Altoona at 7 15 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts. 40 00 to 60 0 | burg at 1 00 a m.
50 00 to 80 00 | WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily at 8.15 a. m., arriving at Altcona 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. DENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE GETTYSBURG, PA. The Second Term of the Collegiate Year of this Institution will begin Thursday Morning, January 5th, 1871. For futher information apply to M. VALENTINE, President cr Rev. S. Sentman, Supt. Prep'y Dep't.

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sweeping, and despise scrubbing. Mrs. Lester .- And yet if this inquirer has no help outside of her own family, the members of it should all have a part in kitchen drudgery. It is quite time that our young girls learned to honor the office of housekeeper : to take pride in cullinary knowledge and domestic skill of all sorts. There is as much sense and do whatever he or she can do best, and to taste required in sweeping up and tidying greatest advantage for the common good a room as there is in playing an air with variations on the piano; but how few of our belles can preside with as much grace at the broom-handle as at the piano! Mrs. Knox. - When I was a girl, my

mother taught me every variety of domestic work, leading me on from simple to difficult processes in this manner: "My daughter," she would say, "now if you will make this skirt very nicely, you shall | Who knew no trouble, feared no caremake next a shirt for your father, and he | Was the light of our household-the youngest shall know that every stitch was set by your fingers." How eager I was to learn the mysteries of shirt-making, and how patiently my mother taught me to set the But for many days a thought would arise, stitches in the bosom, to baste in the gus- And bring a shade to the dancing eyes. sets, to stroke the gathers! How many button-holes I worked on old scraps of muslin before she could quite trust me to make those in the bosom and wristbands! But that shirt was my apprenticeship to the needle, and since then dressmaking, millinery, tailoring even, has had no terrors in my imagination, for if I could maks a shirt well, I could learned to make every thing. In the same way, she stimulated my industry and ambition in culinary matters. "When you have learned to wash and wipe the dishes very nicely," she would say, "I will let you make some biscuit." Then I was permitted to rise a step higher, to the dignity of And the vexing question quickly passed. bread-making, the concoction of cake and pies. I really thought in those days that "Will it be to-morrow when it is light!" I loved to do house-work, to cook and sweep and iron, but since then I have found out that 'twas my mother's admirable management that made pastime of Enjoy to-day," the mother said;

Mrs. Lester .- Nothing has so powerful an effect upon girls as the example of their mother working with her daughters, encouraging and aiding them in their tasks; they form habits of industry and management that hardly can be acquired bravery and humanity in a boy of fourteen. in any other way.

teen and fifteen, girls are in a transition of great agitation. Suddenly he stopped state neither children nor women. Con- and remained motionless for some time. finement within a school-room and devo- looking over the parapet of the bridge intion to study are often very injurious to to the water, and presently threw himself their health. I have always commended into the river. in my heart, since my marriage, the wisdom of my mother, who kept me at home affair, said to his younger brother who was during that interval taught me all manner | with him, "Come, let us save him," and of house hold industries, allowed me immediately they plunged into the river unrestrained exercise in the open air, and and succeeded in dragging the unhappy solkept me from improper associations so dier to the bank, but not without much often made by girls of that age. When I risk and difficulty. returned again to my books, I had a sincere desire to excel in my studies, and | in high glee, "I knew we could save him brought to them a physical vigor and a if we tried." maturity of intellect that soon placed me on a level with and then in advance of those that had been my equals when my ward the boys for their bravery, who remother took me from school. From ceived the recompense with much indiffersixteen years of age until I was married, ence; but the interest of the scene was at twenty, there was no time when I greatly increased when the boys were seen could have learned domestic accomplish- to give the money they had received to ments. When I became a housekeeper, the soldier, and a shout of applause saluted I was grateful indeed to my mother for their ears. having saved me from so many blunders, so much uncertainty, and for having given

with regard to girls usually in the Sopho- a comrade. more class in our academies, I can heartily endorse. In many years of teaching young ladies, I have often thought that during the passage from girlhood to womanhood, a Miss can spend her time more profitably at home than at school, if she has a girl of fourteen. She may be carried through the routine of academic study, but not one girl in ten derives advantage from it at all comparable to that she may from constant association with a wise and discreet mother, united with instruction from her in those arts and accomplishments whichthe middle-aged, woman values

One of the ladies said : "At home, I am in the midst of a hum of gossip on all sides, from neighbors who seem to have no other employment than meddling with affairs which do not concern them. What is best for me to do?"

Mrs. Lester .- My advice would be to listen without reply, never repeat what you hear, and as soon as the unwelcome gossip leaves, sit down and lose yourself in the pages of some book or story that will Mrs. Lee,-It is time to take up the

Miss Fannie Blake .- When I was a little girl, I often went into the country to of England's men at this day his pupils old-fashioned two-story farm-house, shaded with elms, and with and air of ancient peace and calm that impressed my childish imagination greatly. This same calm prevaded the house, and thought the farm was large and profitable, and great deal of work was done there, my chief recollection of Aunt Dolly is her looks, as by nine o'clock of a morning the work was all done up, and she sat in her arm-chair, and sung: "I would not live always." She and are having meetings for prayer. I had a husband and a grown son and am afraid they are too young to know what daughter. The four constituted the fami- they are about." ly, and though mother and daughter were both in feeble health, they managed to do the little children spoken of by Jesus. all their work without ever thinking of Some of them are fifteen years old. Do hiring a girl. William, the son kindled you think Jesus meant older children than the morning fire, and while he was feeding the stock and milking the cow, Julia got | unto me?" breakfast, and Aunt Dolly attended to the cream and butter, put the beds to air, eggs or ham and eggs, or fish, or hash, or to understand everything." some quick dish, made a savory meal, with no loss of time. For dinner there was long, of course; but do they know what always poultry, or corned beef, or lamb, they are about when they pray in their with pudding or pie, and never any but | prayer meetings?" the best of bread and the choicest of butter. While Julia was clearing break- are doing when they ask their parents for fast away, Aunt Dolly stewed fruit or a new garment or book." earlier than usual, brought all the tubs "So am I, my dear sir, and I think it and the water for washing, did all the heavy lifting, and by noon, Aunt Dolly ed when children do hold out."

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water; so when William came into dinner, it was only the work of a few minutes, with his strong hands, to wring out the clothes, empty tubs, and the washing was done. As I look back, the work seems to have been done by their brains as much as by their hands.

Aunt Betsey .- Many men 'ud think it beneath their dignity to wring out clothes and empty tubs: they'd call it woman's

Miss Blake.—This man never thought so, yet he represented his district repeat as wealthy and prominent as any man in his vicinity.

Mrs. Lee.-My visit to California revolutionized all my ideas about man's work and woman's work. There, men iron, bake, wash dishes and clothes, as though born with a flat-iron and a disheloth in their hands. When a family undertakas to do all its own work, every member of it, male and female, should stand ready to of all. Our subject for next time is "Pre-parations for Icy Weather." The Club adjourned.

# Children's Department

TO-MORROW. A bright little boy with laughing face, Whose every motion was full of grace,

He was too young, this little elf, With troublesome questions to vex himself

He went to one whom he thought more wise Than any other beneath the skies: "Mother"-O word that makes the home!-Tell me, when will to-morrow come !"

'It is almost night!" the Mother said: Almost time for my boy to be in bed; When you wake up, and it's day again, It will be to-morrow, my darling, then." The little boy slept through all the night, But woke with the first red streaks of light; He pressed a kiss on his mother's brow, And whispered, "Is it to-morrow now?"

'No, little Eddie, this is to-day; To-morrow is always one night away;" He pondered awhile, but joys came fast, But it came again with the shades of night;

From years to come he seemed care to borrow. He tried so hard to catch to-morrow. "You cannot catch it," my little Ted;

"Some wait for to-morrow through many a It is always coming but never is here."

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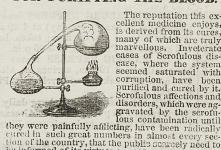
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EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32 Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.

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at 7:45 a m: 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 am MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a 115 MARKET S.C., HARRISBURG 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 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2;10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at

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