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Poetry.

THE WHITE ROSE ON THE GRAVE. Neglected, unknown, in the old church yard,

Where the mounds o'er the dead were green, And vines were entwined o'er the sacred sward As in native profuseness seen, Were two marble slabs, At the feet and head Of the resting-place Of the sleeping dead.

No hand of a friend in affection, unseen From the marble had brushed the dust; Nor parted the vines in the space between, Where the clay had received its trust. For a stranger's grave, And an unknown tomb, Was the tapered mound That was hid in gloom.

But, strangely embedded among the vines. O'er the spot where was lain the head Of one who had crossed the dark confines That divide from the living, the dead, An uncared-for rose

In its beauty stood, In the resting-place Of the sleeping good.

At evening the breeze came softly there, As they blew o'er the church yard green; And gently they passed by the old tomb, where The white rose on the grave was seen. The fair flower bowed down With a graceful nod, And appeared to smile As it kissed the clod.

The flower still stood on the grave alone, And its leaves held the drops of dew. Then those diamond drops On the ground were shed, As the white rose wept For the unknown dead

At morn, and at noon, and at night, it stood, The white rose on the grave that grew; Till summer was gone, and the dark green

Wore of autumn the sombre hue, Then its withered leaves Quickly strewed the ground, Of the stranger's grave, And the unknown mound.

MORAL. The rose is yourself and the unknown grave Reject now the offers of Grace to save And those hopes may become your tomb. Let the bloom of life Be employed in sin, And the future may fail Heaven's joys to win.

Communications,

Evidences of Conversion. No. 3.

BY J. R. SIKES.

near the hearts of children, and so effect- ing. What absurd notions! Reason does sion of a brother in law and his family. yet had its match in a mortal frame, then him?"—we can imagine how Mr. Towne, toward the unforbearing, warmth of heart it. The doctor hesitated a little, and then itself into the tube of rejected pieces. ually mould them for good or evil, as can not teach that there should be such He is a man of ill passions, violent in temp- by what title has history enrolled it in the with the Examiner in his hand, would toward the cold, and philanthropy toward replied that, though in ordinary cases he It seemed almost a miracle of mechanism their mother. It is the first name they unrecessary fear in all the daily affairs of er, and very profune in language. His inchapter of fame? to revere. There is more truth than at The future a great many suppose can wife, though early instructed in religion is, followers, and how did his inferiority make after all, "an inferior man." Nevertheless, more readily than we suppose; only he will times it was his custom to resort to the big first thought appears in the old saying, be forefold. But the pre'ended revealers by harsh treatment at his hands, losing all itself manifest to their eyes? After six of the twain, we are half tempted to say not endure them when violent, even bottle, and leave nature the accident to ac-"Men govern the world and women rule are almost always an ignorant set of be- interest in it. Will you make them and "days," says the record, "Jesus taketh Pe- that Mr. Towne himself is the "interior though they are deserved. Our hearts complish the care. 'And, will you believe we of our Carman churches in Philadel. the men." It is at home, under the mouldings, who by fortune telling make their their little ones the subject of your prayter, James, and John his brother, and man." We will say that Mr. Towne's are flowers; they continue open to the it,' said he 'some of my most brilliant sucthe men." It is at home, under the mouldings, who by fortune telling make their their little ones the subject of your prayter, James, and John his brother, and man." We will say that Mr. Towne's are flowers; they continue open to the ing influence of mothers, that the charac living. No one knows the future save ers?" ters of those who guide the destiny of one, and that is God only, it is not given THE DISGRACE OF SOCIETY. nations are formed. Hence the import to man to discern what lies in the future. Said a speaker this use of profane lan- and his face did shine as the sun; and his find no fault in this man." ance of all mothers being Christians, are The art of prognostication is not meeting guage is almost universal. It is the same raiment was white as the light. And bemaking the influence of their Christianity with that success which its adherents de- and disgrace of our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization, not to say hold there appeared unto them Moses and our civilization.

1. By staying at home, at least the absurd notions. indulging in fashionionable follies, and church of Rome. What absurd doctrines are a people of evil-doers.

families. through indolence on her part, suffers her house to be in perpetual disorder, and her ADAMS Co., PA,

children too untidy to attend upon the Sabbath school, the church, and other public means of grace, it is very evident that she is not a Christian.

3. The Christian mother will begin to train her children for Christ in their earliest days, pouring out her heart in prayer for them while they are yet unconscious of either her love or her anxiety. She will baptize them with her tears of pious affection, and lull them to rest with sweet songs of Zion, thus making the earliest influences upon them favorable to the great work of her life-the bringing of them to Christ.

4. If she is wise, she will not only pray for them, weep over them, and pour the sweet melodies of Zion into their ears, but she will also pray with them. Take them aside into the closet, or the bed chamber kneel with them in prayer. No prayers

one hand, by disregarding their innocent uerries and earnest desires, thus crushing out the nobler feelings and aspirations of their innocent hearts; nor will she, on the contrary, lead her children to ruin, for. time and eternity, by indulging their pride and fostering their vanity. Were I speaking only for myself, I should feel like ask ing the pardon of many professedly Chris ian matters for what I am about to say, but as I speak in the name of the Church, of humanity, and of God, I have no apology to offer, for saying that I am often constrained to entertain grave doubts of the genuine conversion of many mothers who are church members, when I see them destroying their children, both soul and body by flattering their pride and indulging their vanity. "Cleanliness (neatness) verily is next to Godliness," but this is very different from the gorgeous display of deform their children. And in order to do this, not a few stint the cause of benevolence, giving very sparingly, if at all, to the cause of the Gospel, and often letting His grace. the poor suffer for food and raiment almost

Word and see! STEWARTSVILLE, N. J.

> For the American Lutheran. Superstition.

ple, but do not consider what gross ignor- husband's becoming a Christian. ance there is amongst us. It was bad "Pray for us both, and may your united now boldly declares that "Christ was an "An inferior man?" Not only within quences, is the greatest bravery and the Christ was an leisurely and gracefully: but infused digsurd notions, but they were partly excusa- the skies." ble, as they were not enlightened as we This letter comes from Illinois. No might be made of an inferior man.

Great as is the influence of the Chris- source in which the superstitious have a THE BANE OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

them first look at and work in their own giant monster, superstition. The life of tually cease.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

Practical.

PROFANE PROFESSORS OF RELIGION. It sometimes happens that a very unexpected and strange request for prayer reaches the meeting, like the one which

"To the Fulton Street Prayer meeting: "Dear brethren aud sisters in Christ Jo-

"I have heard of the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting, and although it seems very strange for me to do so, yet I have determined to address you who compose it on a subject of great moment to me. I desire you to pray for the conversion of my or to some other private recreat, and there husband. He is, and has been, for a number of years a member of an orthodox church. But his nearest friends are very fearful that he is yet in the gall of bitterness and in the bonds of iniquity. His greatest stumbling block is his very irritable temper, which seems to grow worse as he advances in years. And I am most sorry to say that in moments of passion he will take the name of God in vain.

"We used to have family prayer. But on the occasion of having a number of workmen at our house a few days ago he gave it up, fearing as he said, it was only casting pearls before swine, and he has never resumed it regularly since, although

we have prayers occasionally. "But the terrible outbreaks of temper, the fearful oaths, have gained in strength and frequency very much since he left off reading his Bible in his family. Now he seldom opens the sacred volume at all. He has a pious, praying mother and many friends who, I believe are true Christians. But I cannot go to them to tell of the secret sorrow that is drinking up my spirit. I am a wife and would gladly hide all his own failings in my own breast, so I will not reveal his name, as I do not wish it to be published to the world.

gew gaws with which many mothers, who God would pluck him from the everlasting burning, that God, who pardoned the profane John Newton, and Peter who denied him and make him also a monument of

under the very shadow of their own dwell-faith may be strengthened, for I am tempt- we believe assumes to be the mouth-piece these constrasting civilizations, we may things, let every mother examine God's

up under my trials, more strength of faith inent contributor. During the session of which Christianity itself is named, or in any to wrestle with God in prayer and more the Free Religious Convention in this city, wise degrade it to common level of a cheap, It is a lamentable fact, that even in this ment of a meek and quiet spirit, for I con- Christians as thieves and murderers, we do not fail even then to confess that he was enlightened age, there still abounds so fess with shame and humiliation that I do almost wondered at the forbearance of our the chief of men. Claim that Socrates was much superstition among the people. There not always remember that when I am repeople in allowing a man of his stamp to great; but maintain likewise that Jesus shall run after you. At morn when the sun o'er the hill-tops shone, was hardly ever a time when it belonged viled not to revile again. Oh! if I could so outrage the common sentiments of hu- was greater. Rank Plato among the to any nation much less in this our own only be a better Christian, perhaps one ob manity. Not content with denying the majestic souls of all time; but high above waits to do a great deal of good at once, ing them with sweet oil, and give a desert The table is no place for stiff dignity or time. We call ourselves a righteous peo- stacle would be taken out of the way of my divinity of Christ, misrepresenting and Plato rank Him who said: "And I, if I will never do any.

perstition? Ignorance, partly, which has that husband's conversion so that he might it entire:

at home. We would by no means discour- Superstition in all its forms has had a to let the opportunity pass that we do not Master to be "an inferior man?" age Christian mothers from doing what most pernicious influence upon the world. rebuke this sin till it shall hide its dimin. When Stephen before the council—at railroad train with an officer in hot pur- a friendly voice. "What are you doing tune are not small. they can for the cause of God outside of And the sooner it is banished the bester ished head. Let all Christians rebuke the the close of his speech, and at the begin- suit to arrest him for horse-stealing. But here, old man?"

ble order. For a woman to be a sloven dowed with divine wisdom. The Bible on the box of a stage-coach along side of the right hand of God?—we wonder wheth cannot forget the roll of a ship, even on to this hour." and a Christian at the same time is a siral ple impossibility. And when any mother below the driver, who was a Jehu in his line of er that vision disclosed to his enraptured land. Women's walk is artificial, and has "You have learned only half your lesting them all. A rude foreign novelties, make a rustic basket and the contract of the foreign novelties, make a rustic basket and the contract of the foreign novelties, make a rustic basket and the contract of the foreign novelties, make a rustic basket and the contract of the foreign novelties, make a rustic basket and no common order. He was profuse in his gaze the apparition of "an inferior man?" little character in it. But even this is the son," replied the spirit. "Go again to the manner renders its owner always liable to put a few cranberry plants in it. and hang

Plummer with a twinkle in his eye. over and over and I did not think there port to be "an inferior man'?"

out of his head."

The driver looked at the doctor in sur- of "an inferior man?" with the twinkle in his eye.

spoken.

Poetry.

BY CHAS. NAISMITH. Life is not aiways sunshine, It sometimes breaks in storm,

LIFE.

Though ever on the tempest Bright gleams the rainbow's form. Dear ones that have been cherished Oft leave us on the way, And shadows deep and lonesome

Close o'er the changeful day.

We oft must carry sorrows The world can never know, And hide the wound that wringeth The heart with secret woe.

Yet as the years fly o'er us, And we journey on below, The skies shine brightly o'er us, And the flowers still sweetly grow. Yuor path is often lovelit,

And friendships cheer the way,

And oft our Father turneth The shadows into day. Fierce tempests often hasten The voyager to peace,

And bitterest trials chasten

From the Christian World. A Just Rebuke.

"I want you also to pray for me that my this country, called the Examiner, which rope—looking thus with wonderment at ed to believe sometimes that my husband and organ of that abominable system known then inquire: "Is this great progress the is beyond the reach of God's mercy. as American infidelity. Of this sheet one work of "an inferior man?" traducing his charreter, to crown all, he be lifted up, will draw all men unto me."

fluence for evil in his family is great. His Who were this "inferior" man's first explained how their stormqueller was, Man endures opposition and reproof when all his medical skill failed. At such is not even tonded by an expert apart, and was transfigured before them; even Pilate was compelled to confess, "I storm. to be felt at home. And if a weman is a sired. Persons would save themselves a our Christianity, that we are so given up to Christianity, that we are so given u Christian and a mother, she will evince her great amount of unnecessary trouble if this wretched and disgusting vice. We Peter and said unto Jesus, 'Lord, it is good know them by their walk as well as their foliage, the flowers a more fragrant smell, ly as he takes to green apples, or surreptit- and of course the loss, both in law and they would not have any faith in these hear profane language everywhere. We for us to be here; if Thou wilt, let us make conversation—the pompous man, with his the birds sing more sweetly, and the sun, lous and forbidden amusements; and ten equity, would have fallen on those in whose sowed the seeds during the war, and a here three tabernacles; one for Thee, one strut, the crafty man with his sliding gait, moon and stars all appear more beautiful. to one, if he has a chance to devoelop his possession the notes were at the time found greater portion of her time, and not by In religion, superstition has had an im- whole generation will reap the harvest. for Moses, and one for Elias." While he the energetic man with his eager stride. gadding about seeking vain amusements, mense sway. For instance, look at the God have merey on us as a nation, for we yet spake, behold! a bright cloud over- Theu there are good-natured easy-moving should lose upon money received from shadowing them; and behold! a voice out souls, who seem to glide along without ef- ing through the burden and heat of the courses will remain undeveloped. Such them, and though they were not under participating in the ungodly gossip of the this church teaches its followers. The lam glad that some of our religious pa- of the cloud, which said: "This is my be- fort, jolly fellows that roll from side to day, in cultivating his own land, and de- a result is enough to compensate for all the least obligation to do so, they actually day. There is reason also to doubt the poor, deluded ones followed its precepts as pers are speaking out against this abomina- loved Son, in whom I am well pleased." side, and dreamy souls who saunter. We positing the promising seed in the fruitful the expense and trouble and indulgence, the debt a second time in gold and silver. earnestness of judgment, if not the true the only means of being saved. Their tion and pulpits teem with rebukes. Let Now, in the midst of all the revealing light remember walking behind a sturdy fellow lap of yielding earth. Suddenly there we recommond would entail; while the piety of heart, of those mothers who find eyes have never been fully opened to the it be held up as a sin and a curse till it of that transfiguration, we wonder if the whose stumpy legs worked up and down in stood before him, under the shade of a chances that the early development of so much to do away from home, and have light of divine truth, or else they would shall come to a perpetual end, and the whole awe stricken disciples, half blinded and sore a peculiarly vicious and malignant way, huge linden tree, a vision. The old man his constructive faculties may in this A NEW USE FOR CRANBERRIES.—A cortime to do so little for the cause of piety have renounced the errors of their ways. land shall be purified. We ought never afraid, ever discovered their transfigured and we said there is guilt in them. Next was struck with amazement.

interlarding his praises with oaths. You made his confession of faith to the people have omitted one good point, said Dr. of Phillippi saying: "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me," "What is that, sir?" said the driver, we would like to know whether or not he "What is that? I have studied that horse deemed this all sufficient pillar of his supwas anything about him that I did not When John the Baptist, uplifting his

know. What is it you have discovered?" voices in the wilderness of Judea, proclaim. "Well, sir," said the doctor, "it is this. ed: "He that cometh after me is mighter we have rode so many miles and up to this than I, whose shoes I am not worthy to moment I have not heard a profane word bear," we marvel whether he even once dreamed that he was heralding the advent

prise, and there was that same demure look Turing from the bibical narratives to the subsequent history of Christianity, is "Thanks, sir," said the driver, "Thank it to be supposed, for instauce that when you. You made a good point, and I think Constantine was leading his army on I will try to go as long without swearing Rome, and saw, or thought he saw, or even as my horse will." It was a word fitty pretended he saw, in the sky, the vision of the cross, with the inscription, "By this Let us all try to reprove as wisely sign, sonquer !"-we ask, Is it to be supas well, and we shall gain those whom posed that the fact, or the fancy, (which ever we take it to be), connected itself in the great emperor's mind with any commonplace memory of "an inferior man?"

When another emperor, immortal for infancy, persecuted a religion which he could not destroy, at last confessed his pitiful discomfiture, and cried out in anguish of spirit : "Oh, Galilean, thou hast conquered!"-did he imagine himself giving testimony on the small importance of "an inferior man?"

When John Huss, captive to the stake at which he was to burn, looked at his fetters, and with a smile said to the bystanders: "My Lord and Master was for my sake bound with a harder chain than this: why, then should I be ashamed of these rusty links ?"-did he consider that he was sacrificing his life for the sake of "an inferior man?"

Turning from the church to the world and taking the testimony, for example, of such a mind as Napoleon's, who said at St. Helena: "I know men. and Jesus Christ was not a man"-what would this mighty master of men have said to the idea the world than a well educated family. that this Jesus was "an inferior man?" Turning from the testimony of individ- ground, but a kind word is never lost. ual witnesses to the statelier evidence which the Christian system, as compared happiness by seeking that of others. infinite excellence above them all, as seen, policy; therefore, principle is the best victims to this traffic, were flung by vio- churlishness, coldness, silence and frown for instance, in the fact that Confucius, policy.

great as he was, did not leave behind him a religion which has done for China what There is a paper printed somewhere in Christ, by Christianity, has done for Eu-

Pray that I may have more grace to bear Towne is either the editor or a very prom- No; let us not iosult the name from trust in Him and His promises. Pray he was the most blasphemous of all that historic celebrity. Say, if you will, that that I may have given unto me the orna- ungodly set, and when he denounced Jesus of Nazareth was only a man; but a friend in need.

enough for the Ancients to have such ab- petitions call down gracious answers from inferior man, whom providence selected this man, but emanating from him, was highest wisdom. for the express purpose of showing what a dignity of nature which imparting itself to all men since, has invested our common doing extraordinary actions, but in doing clergyman was taken very sick and stopped and drinking one of the most delightful are. Among them the deciding of great sooner was it read than a Presbyterian Whatever else may be said of Theodore humanity with such a nobility that no ordinary actions well. events were left to the auguries and omens minister was on his feet, engaged in very Tilton, we shall always admire him for the longer on the face of the earth—not anywere looked upon as a faithful forteller of earnest prayer. He prayed for this sorrow-noble reply which he makes to this auda-where among all God's children—is there seeds of symathy—whose buds are virtue that she had no shot, but a bullet which blages where father, mother, sisters and the future. All the different races of mar stricken and heart-broken wife who had cious assertion, and the well merited refrom Adam down to the present time had with such earnestness and propriety brought buke he administers to this misguided be- man!" All men by this one, are made It is always safe to learn even of our to the divine, who, after being assured of through it did them good, and cloth, urn, their superstitious beliefs. But we think her petitions here before the Lord, and ing. We intended to make a few extracts, superior! Nevertheless, if all others were enemies—seldom safe to venture to inthat it is fast disappearing and that it is with such reluctance had revealed the cause but the article is so eloquent and able a small he still would be great. Did Titian struct our friends. now not as strong as it was formerly.

of her grief that she might secure prayer defense of the Great Teacher and his relig and Leonardo, in struggling after his No man is a better merchant than he time he was entirely relieved of the colic. But we may ask what is the cause of su- for her erring husband. He prayed for ion, that, with a slight exception, we give portrait, paint the features of "an inferior who lays out his time upon God and his Before leaving, he expressed some doubt An Intelligent Nachine.—A gentle portrait, paint the features of "an inferior who lays out his time upon God and his Before leaving, he expressed some doubt and his leave that he is the cause of su- portrait, paint the features of "an inferior who lays out his time upon God and his leave that he is the cause of su- portrait, paint the features of "an inferior who lays out his time upon God and his leave that he is the cause of su- portrait, paint the features of "an inferior who lays out his time upon God and his leave that he is the cause of su- portrait, paint the features of "an inferior who lays out his time upon God and his leave that he is the cause of su- portrait, paint the features of "an inferior who lays out his time upon God and his leave that he is the cause of su- portrait, paint the features of "an inferior who lays out his time upon God and his leave that he is the cause of su- portrait is the cause o

vices." And why do so many believe in he now discours. The meeting joined ar, even regarding Jesus of Nazareth as a Dr. Kane, in his Arctic Cabin, sitting which must seem about to consider now any solutions which must seem about to consider now any solutions which must seem about to consider now any solutions which must seem about to consider now any solutions which was a compact of "an inferior man?" of the neeting joined ar, even regarding Jesus of Nazareth as a Dr. Kane, in his Arctic Cabin, sitting washing and the neeting joined are recommended by the delicate self-enting machine. such notions, which must seem absurd to with evident fervor in the petitions which by his comfortable lamp and reading dropped by chance, springs up a beautiful anxiety about that, as it has been through believe of which were stated and the state of th every well-thinking mind. Some, because were offered for the professing Christian "an inferior man. If "He who spake as Shakespeare to his 1cebound crew, paid flower. their forefathers did, and others know not who could take the name of God in vain never man spake" was not a great man, thus unsciously the noblest of tributes to When the heart is pure, there is hardly why they have that faith. The chief while confessing that God is his everlastthen in what does human greatness conthe greatest of poets; when, going forth anything which can mislead the under

A Novel Method of Practice.—We on a balance. If of full weight they are ing portion. "Oh!" said the prayer, "that sist? If the author of the Sermon on the from that cabin, and climbing the north. standing in matters of immediate personal clip the following from the Boston Cour-Let us give a few instances of superstithe heart of this man might be like Peter's Mount was "an inferior man," then of ernmost iceberg of the frozen sea, he concernment. tious notions. For example: a certain when he went out, at the look of Jesus' and what caliber was the author of Hamlet? planted thereon, with sublime reverence, Try to combine beauty and utility. A "A good, but we know not how reliable moved to the left and descend into another planted thereon, with sublime reverence, and one had a subject to the left and descend into another planted thereon, with sublime reverence, and one had a subject to the left and descend into another planted thereon, with sublime reverence, and one had a subject to the left and descend into another planted thereon, with sublime reverence, and one had a subject to the left and descend into another planted thereon, with sublime reverence, and one had a subject to the left and descend into another planted thereon, with sublime reverence, and one had a subject to the left and descend into another planted thereon, with sublime reverence, and one had a subject to the left and descend into another planted thereon, with sublime reverence, and the subject to the left and descend into another planted thereon, with sublime reverence, and the subject to the left and descend into another planted thereon, with sublime reverence, and the subject to the left and descend into another planted thereon, with subject to the left and descend into another planted thereon, with subject to the left and descend into another planted the subject to the left and descend into another planted thereon. kind of work will not be performed on a wept bitterly for having denied his Lord. If "He who, when he was reviled, reviled the symbol of the Cross of Christ, he flower is none the less sweet because it has a story, is related of a venerable doctor of tube. This delicate work is all done by particular day, simply because it will not Shut the mouth out of which proceeds not again," had any superior among man- paid a conscious and greater tribute to a germ in its heart that will fructify after the experimental school of medicine. It the machine. A row of perhaps five be presperous if it is done. All days are cursing and bitterness, and strike conviction, then who is it that now outranks "the name which is above every name" the falling of its petals. alike to the wise Creator and the work will tion to his heart for his great sin in taking him? If he who, after he had been mock- Yet how faint a pulse of sympathy would The love of truth is the spirit of all wasted, and, therefore, when any prescrip- a descending grade, and are fed into the prosper if performed in its proper season. God's name in vain. Raise up in that ed, scourged, and thorn crowned; after Mr. Towne have felt with that beautiful, elequence. Speech without it is but bab. The planting or sowing of crops are family again the family altar, and let the He had been nailed to the cross and pierc- dreary, and perilous ceremony! More- ble. The mere art of rhetoric is more recovered, he would empty it into a bottle passed to the right or left of the scale thought to yield better if it is done on a love of Christ rule in every heart that shall ed in the side; after He had tasted the over, had he been of that ship's company noisy but less useful than the tinman's kept for the purpose, that became the revinegar and the gall; could then look from who, on the sea of Galilee, looked wistfully trade. his enemies to Heaven, and cry out "Fath- on this same Jesus inquiring among them- The last, best fruit which comes to late science could not analyze. A younger ness; these are re-coined. We saw these tian father at home, that of the mother is firm belief. The howling of a dog is a A request says: "Once again I would er forgive them, for they know not what selves. "What manner of man is this perfection, even in the kindliest soul, is member of the faculty noted this as a very cow and then a coin rejected by the greater still. No one on earth can get so sign that some person is dead or about dy- humbly ask your prayers for the converted they do"—if this imperial soul has ever that even the winds and the name of the converted they do"—if this imperial soul has ever that even the winds and the passed by the machine have read to them his little criticism, and the misanthropic. bringeth them up into an high mountain shamelessness outblushes Pilate's; for gently-falling dew, but close against a cesses have resulted from it!"

their own honseholds, provided they have will it be for religion. And each one profane swearer who uses profane language ning of his martyrdom, surrounded by en. habit as well as character may be seen in "If you are Solomon," replied the vener- Not to be struck with its beauty.

Life Thoughts. Live for something. Mind your own business. Lying is the vice of a slave. Example teaches more than precept. Mental gifts often hide bodily defects. It is easier to blame than to do better. The most corrective punishment is kind-

Ren In Sheeleigh.

The wisest are most aware of their own

Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind

Nothing is troublesome that we will do Keep good company and be one of the

what you were. A wise man makes more opportunities than he finds.

it has been tried. be forced upon us.

Your deepest thoughts will be written without going into an asylum or a hospital. out of your own life. To serve God thou must serve the highest wants of man.

He who avoids small sins does not fall nto large ones. so much as the gainer.

truth spoken without charity. It costs a good deal to be wise, don't cost anything to be happy. A man can not leave a better legacy Words of wisdom sometimes fall to

Principle in the long run triumph

ceive it.

earned it but burdensome to those who get years of misery and debasement, rescued hotel, where hundreds swallow and gulp

balance in your pocket. Ready money is woes and degradation .- W. H. Murray. tonous meals of the boarding-house, where

man?" Or does Guido's "Ecce Homo" money upon the poor.

week we heard of his jumping from the "I am Solomon," spoke the phantom in he may ultimately climb to fame and fornot see how any one, who has ever noticed

first done their duty at home. But let should seek to plot the overthrow of this in his presence and the practice will even emies, and foreseeing his death—was sud- gait. We used to be amused at a young able laborer, "how can you ask me this? well ordered there is always one firm sweet But my object now is to call the attention derly animated by a sustaining thought of fellow whose first movement when he set In my youth you sent me to the ant. I temper, which controls without seeming to of your readers to its value when cultivated our Saviour was pure and spotless and he never taught his disciples to believe in the distance of all fine breeding hanging baskets. When thus grown, the 2. The Christian mother will keep her never taught his disciples to believe in the good judgment in administering reproof. exclaimed: "Behold, I see the heavens ways, with one shoulder elevated, as though insect to be industrious and to gather.— is in the gift of conciliation. A man who long, slender stem, dropping from the own house and children in the best possi- prophecy of any man, unless he was once riding opened, and the Son of Man standing on he were going around a cask. Sailors What I then learned I have followed out possesses every other title to our basket, together with the rich fruit, form

P. T. E. praises of his team, and especially one of When Paul, the chief of the Apostles result of dress, which in more ways than ant and learn to rest in the winter of life, affront. He is never without diginity who it in the window, and they will say they the wheel horses. He praised all his points, and one of the most beroic of human souls, one destroys the individuality of the sex. and to enjoy what you have gathered up," avoids wounding the dignity of others.

subject, in view of the misery and crime away in your casket of pearls; produced by alcoholism, may well excite thoughtful attention. But in all the views taken of the disease and the course necessary to cure it, too much stress appears to us to be laid upon the assumed helplessness of the drunkard. The assumption is pretty general that the drunkard can do nothing to help himself; but must be ise-One bad example spoils many good pre- lated from temptations, and be subjected to a course of drugs, in order to obtain relief from the thraldom of his appetite .-But how many have ever been permanent-Knowledge makes humble; ignorance, ly reclaimed by such means? Not one in one thousand. The cure of drunkenness rests mainly-we may say wholly-with the victims of the vice. It is total abstinence at once and forever. The man who voluntarily abstains four weeks, can abstain If you wish to succeed in life, govern for all time to come if he likes. He may need a nervine during the struggle nature of these may be reckoned at the 100th of The greatest of all possible deliverances makes to recover her normal condition; but after the system has secured its heal-What you are, is largely the result of thy tone, it is in the patient's will to remain in that state. And any man can exercise that will with success if he chooses. Our schedule of drunkenness would dimin-Boast only of your self-possession when ish one half, at least, if the victim of strong drink were assured that they can, by their Some of our choicest blessings have to own effort, break the chains which bind them, and that they can make that effort

A VAST GROGSHOP .- Bear me witness if I exaggerate when I say that the country is rapidly becoming one vast grogshop, to which half a million of its youths are Riches gained by deceit cheat no man yearly introduced, and over whose thres. ses upward of 166 square yards of respirahold sixty thousand are annually carted to tory surface, every single point of which A judicious silence is always better than a drunkard's grave. The streets of our is in constant and immediate contact with cities echo to the shouts and oaths of the atmosphere inspired. It will be usedrunken revelers, from whom society seeks ful, then, to imprint on the memory, that, protection through police regulations; and whether we breathe pure or putrid air, the within hovel and mansion alike, not en air inspired is ever in immediate contact tirely smothered by physical strength or with an extent of vital surface ample social pride, is heard the sound of insane enough for the erection of a large house. violence and wailing. What river is there | Scientific American. Do not be afraid of diminishing your own along our coasts, what harbor upon whose THE FAMILY AT THE TABLE .- The shores a city stands, whose waters have, family board should be honored of all, with not closed over the bodies of those who joy, peace, and love. It is a shrine where lent hands from pier or bridge, or madly should have no place. It may be made There cannot be a greater treachery sought beneath their silent surface forget- thrice a day the scene of festival richer than first to raise a confidence and then de- fulness of woes or wretchedness too poig- and rarer than pie-nics in wooded groves, nant to be borne? Within the darkness sumptuous feasts in gilded saloons. Its of-There are men who can die patiently, of dungeons, and along our highways, ferings may be frugal and humble-no but they are nobler yet, who can live pa- may be seen wrecks of former beauty and matter, better is its dinner of herbs, if flamanhood wrought by this traffic, and now vored with love and spiced with cheerful Leisure is sweet to those who have and then one, as by miracle, after long vivacity, than the rich courses of a grand

Run not after blessings; only walk in Shot as a Medicine.—Dr. Maydieu, entirely reserved, and too little to be familthe commandments of God, and blessings of France, has revived the old practice of jar. Each assemblage round the family giving shot for bilious colic. His method table has its peculiar charm, and each may Dr. Johnson used to say, "He who is, to take No. 5 shot, after carefully wash be made a feast. spoonful every half hour. He claims that austerity. Biting bread and butter, and To do right and trust God for conse. in five or six hours the vomiting ceases. taking soup from a spoon may be done Surgical Journal" relate the following an- nity and stiffness are unexcusably ridicu-The merits of our actions consist not in ecdote, illustrative of this treatment:-A lous. Hunger is a leveler, and eating at the house of a good old lady, who was pleasures. The pleasantest family pictures God hath sown sweet seeds within us familiar with the treatment, who stated are those cheerful dinning-room assemwould answer the purpose. She gave it brothers eat and drink cheerily, as joy and surprise found that in a very short general joy.

was one of his rules never to have anything hundred sovereigns are set on the edge on ceptacle of a heterogeneous compound that weight. Loss by wear occasion the light-

If we are cheerful and contented, all TRY IT AND SEE .- Every man who can larly noted. The corporation paid a large mechanical tastes, and gratify them to But our noble hearted German fathers mechanical age be the means by which respondent of the California Farmer makes

respect except that of courtesy, is a most beautiful object. Let those who

DRUNKENNESS, -A new philosophy Scotch Plea for Marriage. The of inebriety, and the way to cure it, is put following gem will touch the right place before the public at short intervals. The in every loving heart. Read it and put it

Jennie is poor, and I am poor, Yet we will wed-so say no more; And should the bairnies to us come, (As few that wed but do have some,) No doubt but Heaven will stand our friend, And bread as well as bairnies send. So fares the hen in farmer's yard; To live alone she finds it hard; I've known her weary every claw In search of corn among the straw; But when in quest of nicer food, She clucks among her chirping broad, With joy we see the self-same hen That scratched for one could scratch for ten These are the thoughts that make me willing To take my girl without a shilling; And for the self-same cause, you see, Jennie resolved to marry me.

RESPIRATORY SURFACE OF HUMAN LUNGS .- According to Hopley's "Lectures on the Education of Man," the number of air-cells in the human lungs "amount to no less than six hundred millions?' According to Dr. Hales, the diamiter of each an inch; while according to the more recent researches of Professor Weber, the diameters vary between the 70th and the 200th of an inch. Now, estimating the internal surface of a single cell as about equal to that of a hollow globule of equal internal diameter, then, by adopting the measurement of Hales, we find that 600 million such cells would possess collective. ly a surface of no less than 146 square yards; but by basing our calculations on the opinion of Weber-opinions, remember, which the scientific world receives as tacts-we arrive at the still more astounding conclusion, that the human lungs pos-

therefrom, lifts up his voice in public, and amid a clatter of dishes, regardless of each Let your expenses be such as to leave a makes men aghast with the recital of his other's presence—or the weary and mono-

to the old lady about the piece of lead so man who has just paid a visit of the Bank been denominated "the parent of many learn to revere and love the name which the parent of many learn to revere and love the name which express the agonies of "an inferior man?"

A word of kindness is seldem spoken in heavy finding its way through the bowels. balance, eight or ten of which were at work. Sovereigns are moved one by one knew well what to do there were instances Thirty-five thousand can be weighed in

phia, affording so striking an evidence of

the delicate foliage and flowers of the cranberry, even when wild and uncultivated,

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uary 1st, 1872.

gregations please call the attengregations please call the attention of their people to this proposition.

views it would be a great misfortune to be ceeded in court, it soon became evident to be described by the court of the court

DUNNING .- One of the most unpleasant us still more. subscribers. Too many persons do not realize the importance to editors of the two or four dollars that are due them. To them it is a trivial amount, but when multiplied by hundreds it runs into thousands of dollars. Our terms are Two dollars in advance; and we hope all subscribers, who know that their subscription is past due, will be kind enough to remit at once.

Words of Encouragement.

A minister in the West sending us a list of subscribers adds the following words at

the conclusion of his letter: "I like the paper, and am glad to hear that all who read it are pleased with it .-What Dr. M. objects to, just suits us out flesh merely to look over them all, to see if West. We are fond of the Lecture Room there is anything in them that we ought Talk, Fulton Street Prayer Meeting, the to copy or take notice of for our paper, Sunday School Column, Mrs. Hunnibee's much loss to read them. Now, if all these Diary, and last, though by no means least interesting, the Conversation in the Sanc-

SUSQUEHANNA FEMALE COLLEGE .-The young ladies of the Susquehanna Female College at Selinsgrove, Pa., intend to give a public intertainment on the 22d moving reading stand, which all who will, of Dec, consisting of addresses, essays, might read. It's not a bad idea; wherdialogues and music. The young ladies ever you go, you would be followed by an bave manifested a commendable energy in eager crowd of readers, anxious to see the this undertaking and deserve every en- latest news, on your back, from the Luthcouragement. We promise ourselves a rich treat. We bespeak for them a large eran Observer, Lutheran and Missionary attendance Admittance 25 cts. The pro- Visitor, Standard, Zeitschrift, Pilger, ceeds are to be devoted to the furnish- Kirchenfreund, Radical, Reformed Mestween 70 and 80 students.

"Longings for Lutheran Union."

server of last week contains an editorial, attractive if he would clothe himself in from which we desire to make the follow- our illustrated exchanges, such as Hearth ing extracts with our own comments: Lutheran, quotes the following extract Madame Demorest's Monthly, &c. from a letter recently received by him, Peter-If he would clothe himself in

hoping and praying that the Lord would wherever he goes" show to our ministers some way by which James-I see you are making yourselves they could all see eye to eye' upon the doctrinal points which have divided us, build up the Lutheran Church in this clothing, I will read to you what is said country, and give it the position and influand its wealth entitle it."

sufficient unity of faith to justify and to cles are all reduced to a fine pulp, are demand a closer ecclesiastical union amongst bleached, and then felted by means of apthe different branches of our Zion in this propriate machinery. The mixture of country. A better ecquaintance with these several substances produces a fabric each other's views, a little more charity of wonderful flexibility and strength. It and toleration, will, I trust, soon lead to a can be sewed together with a machine as healing of all our divisions, and unite our readily as woven fabrics, and makes as talents and energies as a church in fulfill- strong a seam. has evidently opened before us in this na and Japan, and may become common

dication, a venerable father in the min- suit twenty-five cents.

mans generally desire no union with the many generally desired to the d General Synod, except some feeble congrecowering furniture, making into shoes, or ren's party, because you cannot tell Lutheran church of this city. His congregation here and there who would like belts, and for many other similar purposes whether the band plays a polka or a waltz gregation has kindly voted him the gregation was altogether too liberal. us to help them build their church and sup- and articles." body that could reasonably be expected to evening? particularly the Synod of Pennsylvania. - Spring church case has been settled.

New subscribers have been coming their own business, and we will prosper hopeless case. They therefore proposed to justification to the sinner. 4th. So, childin so rapidly during last week, especially better than if we were united. The Gen- settle. This was done on the conditions ren, you not only have a great man inviton our last proposal that we have not pa- eral Synod has never been so prospered that Groff's friends pay the costs of prose- ing, but you have a solicitation to come to however, to be able henceforth to supply as since the General Council men went out cution, and \$200 salary due to him from his Kingdom. Would you not think it all, as they send in their names. We are from us, and if we remain faithful to our the congregation, and that Groff and his was a big thing to be invited by a King, especially indebted to Revs. Sikes, Fair, principles and go straight forward with our Keller, and Porr.

We are the strong as and in we remain faithful to our party relinquish all claim and title to the to his park? I once witnessed a Presidence of the strong as a presidence of the strong as a party relinquish all claim and title to the to his park? I once witnessed a Presidence of the strong as a presidence of the strong

Between Peter, James, and John.

John-Here is something good. I see in "Hearth and Home," that they have begun to make Paper Clothiug, which is said to be very cheap and warm.

James-That will be a blessed thing for us poor editors, for although we are nearly always short of money and many other necessaries which can be obtained only by money, yet we always have plenty old papers. Just look at that huge pile of exchanges! It is really a weariness to the good clothing, we would at least be clothed,

Peter-You would cut a pretty figure walking through the streets, dressed up in our exchanges! You would be a public, cate, Episcopal Recorder, Evangelical Messenger, Telescope, Harrisburg Telegraph, and a host of other secular and religious

Under this heading the Lutheran Ob John-I think he would be still more and Home, Harper's Bazar, Frank Leslies. " 'Insulanus,' in his last letter to the American Agriculturist, Little Corporal,

from a Lutheran clergyman not in the our musical exchanges, such as Brainard's "The present divided state of our church Musical World, Peter's Musical Monthly, is deeply to be deplored, and I have been or the Figaro, he would have "music

and thus bring about a true union of hearts John-It is a different kind of paper, on all fundamental doctrines, and pave the which has lately been invented by an Enway for a united and vigorous effort to glishman, that is intended to be used as ence to which its doctrines, its numbers about it in Hearth and Home. (Reads:) nd its wealth entitle it."

After referring to what became mani
"It appears that an Englishman has sucspectators participated, and which could tric rapidity to the throne of God. It assistance from them in completing their my! I wish you would not brush your After referring to what became maniple eeeded in producing a paper which is said of the said on high—'t was heard on justification at Lancaster, O., Insulanus sorts, for men's and women's wear. This the court crier stamped his staff on the paper fabric is a compound of various ani- floor and demanded silence! "On all the great essentials of the gos- mal and vegetable substances, the former

pel, as set forth in the symbols of the being wool, silk, and skins; the latter, Lutheran Church, I am sure there is flax, jute, hemp, and cotton. These arti-

here. In these countries, a good paper Several months ago we met, at a de- coat is sold for ten cents, and an entire

istry, belonging now to the General It is not many years ago since paper Council, who, when we bade him fare- collars were first introduced, but now we liminary, they can learn to love Christ, his Thus for the extract from the Observer. When this paper clothing is introduced,

port their pastor, and then only so long as Peter-I hope this may all be true and trow not. But what does the child say? strength."—Luth. and Missionary. they need our help. Experience has become a great blessing to the world. Have Oh, I do declare I must have some new taught us this most abundantly. The only you any Church news to communicate this thing. Childhood and manhood co-oper- GARDNERSVILLE, N. Y .- Rev. P. H.

General Synod at York was because we sion from the West Pennsylvania Synod, he death in religion? It is man! not the gressing with great interest. ook the Frankeans in and "Mother Sy- made application for membership in the Author of Christianity. His ways are nod" did not regard the Frankeaus as suf Synod of Pennsylvania, and the good old pleasantness and his paths peace. Death ficiently orthodox. Now shall we turn the "Mother Synod" "took him in," even is swallowed up in victory. Some people Frankeans out, in order that "mother Sy- against the protest of the West Pennsyl- talk of piety and death, but the Christian non" may come in? God forbid! Dur- vania Synod. But not only did "Mother never dies; our friend "Lazarus sleepeth;" ing the whole time that the Synod of Penn. Synod" take him in, but also his congrega- "he sleeps in Jesus." Children, religion victed of sin. We trust that most of sylvania was in connection with the Gen. tions. Here, however, they had counted is life—immortal life! 3d, The King- those who have requested prayer, are hap-We will send the AMERI- eral Synod there was constant strife, and without their host, for when the members down of Heaven is not only made up of CAN LUTHEARN free during the an effort to change her doctrinal basis and of the Trindle Spring church found out many little children, but, is suited and month of December to all who will make it more confessional. Since they that they were to be transferred to the filled with pleasures adapted to the undersend us their names with a view of have left us we have had at least peace General Council, they soon gave unmistak- standing of a child's mind-for of such is examining the paper. If they do among ourselves. Shall we then receive able evidence that they wished no such the Kingdom of God. Why points the not wish to subscribe for it then, them again and open the flood gates of change of ecclesiastical relations, and Bible to crowns, mansions, white robes, &c. it will cost them nothing. If they strife in the General Synod. There is no when Groff's year had expired he was giv- Heaven is intended, to be moral gravitalike it, they can send us Two Dol- evidence that those men are more liberal en to understand that his services were no tion. A child's mind, in its unsuspecting, lars and receive credit to Jan- in their views and practice now than they longer required, and the trustees locked and trusting innocence, is the necessity tor were when they went out from us, on the the church. Mr. Groff and his adherents pardon and forgiveness. Many are not Will the Pastors of con- contrary they are more symbolical than however, broke open the church and Christians, not because they have not men-General Synod. Let both parties attend to Mr. Groff and his party that theirs was a like heart trust, that gives a faith that is tion remain, as heretofore, in the West Washington. What fuss and feathers; Pennsylvania Synod. The only thing re- and what peeping into the mirrors to see attend. things to do, is to be continually dunning Conversation in the Sanctum linquished to them was the half interest in every ringlet was all right-would to God a parsonage in the town, on which there children and parents would take as much was also some incumbrance.

has been thus happily settled; it should Jesus has invited to Him, "People tell me teach the General Council men the hops- I cannot understand what I ought to do, 7th and 8th, was well attended. The oflessness of the efforts to rob us of our and therefore, if I go to Jesus I can't do ficers elected for the ensuing year, were: churches, and that therefore they will not what he wants me too, I want to do what make any more attempts of this kind. he one I love wants me to do, and I want John-The brother, who gave me the o show it." Bless your little heart-how account of the trial and settlement, related natural! My own heart has been made an amusing incident that occurred in to rejoice many a Sunday afternoon by a

court during the trial. A witness was boquet of flowers handed me by a scholar. called up to prove that Groff had broken But, let me tell you three ways little childinto the church, when the tollowing ques | ren have shown their love for Jesus. Ist. as I can recollect them: Lawyer. Did Mr. Groff break into the Bible to some poor old grandma? That's Cicero, N. Y.:

church?

Lawyer. How did he break in?

shutter and broke the iron bolt. Witness. About as thick as my thumb. me shortly at the bar of God." His words ter was broken open?

window and some others followed him. Lawyer. What did he do then?

pulpit and preached, and some of the could not speak, he could not look upon congregation. people from the outside also went in at the them. The mother said to the little angel

Lawyer. Did you go in too? Witness. No sir! (very emphatically.)

Lawyer. Why not? preach on a Sunday before, "Whosoever repeated her nightly orison; and when she pastor, is the injunction on their building goeth not in by the door, but climbeth up had finished, the child (but four years of lot, and the impractizability of finding anclass in the school. by some other way, the same is a thier age) said to her mother, "Dear ma, may other locality in that section of the city to and a robber." And I did not wish to I not offer up one more prayer?" "Yes, build a church upon. They also passed a WRONG WAYS.—In a recent address hear a thief and a robber preach.

James-Was the Rev. Groff present? James-Phancy his pheelings!

Communications.

For the American Lutheran

A Child Sermon.

me."-Mark 10: 14.

Children are learners, and if they can

learn to understand the alphabet, as a pre-

well, said with deep emotion: "Brothers have not only collars and cuffs, but doors, promises, and his word. Multitudes of Conrad. let us pray to God that he would imitation wood work, and an infinite va- persons are continually rebuking Chris-Conrad, let us pray to God that he would limitation wood work, and an inflation wood work, brings us all together again." The riety of articles, including racing-boats, tians, as did the disciples, about their expression of such sentiments on both made out of paper. It is related of the sides, proves that the conviction that our late George Wakeman, that happening to divisions are wrong and ought to be hear an important political speech one they say they are too young to comprehealed is widespread, both among the night when he was accidentally without hend, &c. Therefore, with an unmistakahis note-book, he took down notes in short- ble emphasis, I do assert, that a mind that hand on his cuffs, collar, and shirt-bosom. can master the elementary branches of the We have no doubt that "Insulanus," Dr. the future short-hand reporter need only sciences, such as Familiar Science, Com-Conrad, and that "venerable father" in to take off his coat in true editorial fash- pound Proportion and History, that mind the General Council have sincere "long- lon, and spread it before him, to have abun that can intelligently decline the Latin and revival of religion is now in progress, in ings for Lutheran Union." We also can dant copy paper to take down the most Greek nouns, and conjugate the verbs of the Lutheran church of Shippensburg. wordy harangue. There seems, however, the dead languages—the things most boys realize how good and how pleasant it is for to be no real reason why this new paper to be no real reason why this new paper tabric may not work a revolution in the and girls of good opportunities do by the unity is really one of heart and mind, matter of clothing. In Germany, paper twelve years of age—can as readily underbut when this is not the case, then like Lct napkins have been used for very many stand conversion based upon repentance and Abraham they had better be separate. Years, and have proved cheap and satisfac- which the Bible inculcates. How it de-

We would regard the union of the dif
The paper-cloth made by this English lights a fond parent as he sees his child

The paper-cloth made by this English lights a fond parent as he sees his child ferent organizations in this country, who inventor is said to be of a very serviceable promoted! Do they find fault with the resigned the New Berlin Charge and has call themselves Lutherans, at this time, as nature, and is made into table-cloths, nap-faculty and scold the professors for this accepted a call to the Lutheran congregahighly impracticable and injurious. There kins, handkerchiefs, quilts, curtains, shirts, lact? Ah, children, it is the wicked heart tion in the town of Lykens, Dauphin co., highly impracticable and injurious. There is certainly less unanimity in dectrine and practice between the symbolical Lutherans are of very elaborate design and wonderful are of very elaborate design are of very elaborate design are of very elaborate design are of very elaborate des of this country and the General Synod, beauty. They are either printed or stamp history of the text, observe, 1st children than there is between the latter body and ed, and bear so close a resemblance to lin- were not repulsive to Christ, nor was he CHURCH DEDICATION.—Providence permost other Protestant denominations.—
Presbyterians, Congregationalist, and Methodists for instance will evaluate a constant open-worked skirts of the control of the control open-worked skirts open control odists, for instance, will exchange pulpits display a delicacy of pattern that it would oceasion? Parents were imitating their Pa., will be dedicated to the service of God with us and unite with us in the celebrabe almost impossible to imitate by any ortion of the Lord's Supper, and treat us as dinary skill with the needle. Imitation ples officiously rebuked them, but Jesus will commence at 10½ o'clock, A. M. christian brethren, but these symbolists are blankets and chintz for bed, furniture, or was displeased, and said suffer, &c. He constantly denouncing us as heretics and bossed table cloths and figured napkins was displeased, and said suner, de. He constantly denouncing us as heretics and bossed table cloths and figured napkins constantly denouncing us as heretics and refuse to have any communion with us in the pulpit or at the Lord's table.—
Why then should we agitate the question of union with them until they change their views and practice?

The cause of being made into lace, fringe, and for these several purposes it is to the church, and is to be purposes it is to the constantly denouncing us as heretics and figured napkins made of felted paper so closely resemble the genuine damask linen as to be palmed of this place, to be given on Monday at the costs, dark of the first Lutheran Sabbath School of this place, to be given on Monday would without a moment's designer leading off without a moment's unto me. Children, what a glorious communion with us in the pulpit or at the Lord's table.—

Why then should we agitate the question of union with them until they change their views and practice?

The fally of finite judgment, he ad stoncopielad Musical World.—The December on Monday would without a moment's delay. Then followed a brief prayer by to the church, and its library and closes the seventh yearly volume. The followed a brief prayer by to the church, and its library and German Protoitals and a complete dwith him became so uneasy that they agreed if the prosecution would without a moment's delay. Then followed a brief prayer by to the church, and its library and closes the seventh yearly volume. The Musical World.—The December said, suffer, permit, allow, them to come said stoncopielad with they would pay all the costs, given the least of the prosecution would without a moment's to the church, the designer leading off without a moment's to the church, and its library and closes the seventh yearly volume. The Musical World is decidedly the best of the prosecution would without a moment's to the church, and its library and closes the seventh yearly volume. The Musical World is decidedly the best of the prosecution would without a moment's to the church, and its library and closes the seventh yearly volume. The followed a brief prayer leading men among them desire any union and durability. Imitation leather is also girl whom you love, do you refuse to with us. The Missiourians and the Ger. made from the same material, which is go? or do parents refuse to send you to learn of the enfeebled health of Rev. E.

ate. Dear me, think of it! Our child Turner, pastor of this charge, writes: But this Synod has already been united James-What is the nature of this Wellington in comparison with Jesus. our midst less than a year since, when 125 Louse did Mr. G. enter? But this Synod has already been united with the General Synod twice. The first time she left because the General Synod the Augsburg Confession in a qualified form, and they did not wish to be

Church Rews.

dress, until further notice, will be Miners-

LYKENS, PA .- Rev. Daniel Kloss has

PHILADELPHIA .- "We are sorry to

ville, Schuylkill county, Pa.

the charge at Watsontown, Pa., his ad- by one so young.

Lyon's STATION, IND .- Rev. J. B Keller, writes under date of Dec. 5: "We are in the midst of a very precious work of grace. Ten persons have said, "Pray for us," and many are deeply conpy in Jesus as the Saviour of sinners. The Lord has done much for us as the church has been greatly revived.'

KARTHAUS, PA .- Rev. S. Croft, writes "Shortly after I returned from the meeting of our Synod, I commenced a be had, will fix the number of Sunday. fessed a change of heart, ten of which united with the church. The membership were greatly revived.

sometime next spring." SELINSGROVE, PA.—The audience room

of the new Methodist Evangelical Church, 6½ o'clock, by Rev. James Curns. Sever-

REV. G. N. MILLER, Pastor. LEBANON, PA .- The meeting of the Lebanon conference of the Lutheran Peter-I am glad to hear that this case some little folks, who read this and whom Church, held at Millersburg on the evening of the 6th, and continuing during the President-Rev. M. Rhodes.

pains for their souls. 5th. "But," say

Secretary-Rev. A. Yeiser. Treasurer-Rev. E. Henry. The Conference will next meet at Mi nersville, on the third Monday of next

tions and answers were exchanged, as near A scholar once visited a sick woman and of Sunbury, Pa., writes the following in awake within. read the Bible to her. Can't you read the reference to an extensive work of grace at

Witness. He pried open the window shortly at the bar of God." He went on, them, resulting in the conversion of 150 community."

by her side, "Come, my child, it is time PHILADELPHIA, PA.—From a statement to go to bed;" and the babe, as was her in the Lutheran Observer, of last week we wont, knelt by her mother's lap, and gaz- notice that the St. Andrews congregation, ing wistfully into the face of her suffering Rev. Dr. Stork pastor, have dissolved their Witness. Because I had heard him parent, like a piece of chiseled statuary, organization. The reason assigned by the but you can hear from a portion at each yes, my sweet pet, pray;" and she lifted resolution to unite with the Messiah church of Ralph Wells, he uses the following After this there was a very audible up her tiny hands, closed her eyes, and Rev. Dr. F. Conrad, pastor. The Messiah as among some of the Wrong Ways: smile through the whole court room in prayed, "O God! spare, oh, spare my dear congregation received the members with a "The next wrong I committed was which the Judge, Lawyers, Witnesses and papa! That prayer was wafted with elechearty welcome, and hopes to receive much querulous entreating and scolding. "Jim- particular.

The responsive amen, oh my God! amen, gregation upon a permanent basis. burst from that father's lips, and his heart Dr. Stork was also unanimously elected before going up into church." "John! I a drunkard. I'll sign the pledge!" Christmas. With two congregations unit- attention?" "Henry, what did I ask you up a narration of thrilling interest. What little child can't pray-who will ed and two D. D.s both distinguished pul- just now?" "I don't know, sir,"-for pray? Christ loved children and said, as pit orators, as associate pastors, Messiah, which reply I felt very much like giving

ing the great mission which the Master has evidently opened before us in this has evidently opened before us in this has and Japan, and may become common which the Master has evidently opened before us in this has a little children to come unto forbid them not,, for of such is the King- ing concerning the Sunday school of the govern a boy's mind by laying hold of becomes. Every reader of our paper will be brated Ignatius, afterwards bishop of An- in the Jasper Republican of Dec. 8:

touched child, man or woman, are children of God, and it doth not yet appear what the concert exercises by the scholars of the calm and resolute. The calmer I got, A Wife's Stratagem; Gen. Robert E. Lee; Watch Manufacture in America; Physical calm and resolute. The calmer I got, Education; Let us have Peace; A Merry they shall be! Let parents bring, and let Lutheran Sabbath school, last Sabbath the more my own mind was in order; and Christmas; Louis Adolphe Thiers; Our Visthey shall be! Let parents bring, and let children come to Jesus, for of such is the children come to Jesus, for of such is the coming at Lutheran Hall. The protection of the coming at Lutheran Hall. T Rev. J. B. Keller, having resigned

> The report of the Secretary, A. S. Sto-TEACHERS' PRAYER MEETINGS. ver, read at the close of the exercises. shows that the school is in a flourishing condition, and occupies a place among the live Sabbath schools of our city. Mr. J.

burg, pay the sum of some \$200 on pastor's salary and peacably retire. But with this they retain the part which the congregation has in a parsonage in town, which gation has in a parsonage in town, which letter surrender on the part of the control of

-Mozart or Handel's production? I privilege of an absence of six months, which are the whole question of the salvation of your clubs. No person owning a piano, melodeon by a children? with a view to the recuperation of his describe and polity between the General scholars." A few other remarks brief and or organ, or who is in any way interested in doctrine and polity between the General Scholars." A few other remarks brief and Council and the General Synod came up as to the point, two simple, trustful prayers to the point, two simple, trustful prayers with the question of Synodical to the point, two simple, trustful prayers with the question of Synodical to the point, two simple, trustful prayers with the question of Synodical to the point, two simple, trustful prayers and P. O. address of all Lutheran Minters and P. O. address of connected with the question of Synodical followed, two stanzas of another hymn, of Music, new premium list and full particujurisdiction and the relations of the church and congregation to the unite with us is the General Council and John-I have heard that the Trindle ren are invited to attend the Duke of Wel- "The Lord is still with us. Notwith- one or other of these parties." most delightful prayer meetings we have Share the Council and John-I have heard that the Trindle ren are invited to attend the Duke of Wel- Ohio. lington's soirce. But what is the Duke of standing his converting grace exercised in The question had to be entertained whose ever enjoyed. Were we to advise how to

bound by the Augsburg or any other Con. leave the General Synod and join the summer taken out of my child's life by Stewartsville, N. J.—The meetings, sheep which are content to hear his voice 3rd. Especially be particular to make reviews which only a few read. The ladies seem to be very few. The shepherd has each exercise brief. No one exercise brief been smitten and the sheep are scattered been smitten as the same are scattered been smitten as the same are scattered been smitten as the same are sca been smitten and the sheep are scattered, should exceed two minutes. or more correctly they have perhaps learned that his voice is that of "an hireling."

All communications intended for this Column should be sent to
JOHN J. REBMAN, Harrisburg, Pa.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL STATISTICS .- The most careful estimate that we are able to make, from the very defective statistics to protracted meeting on Karthaus Hill and school teachers in this country at about of their religious work.

OPEN EYES.—Two teachers may be and "as good as anybody." Try it. standing before the same class, one will

The other teacher will notice that James al other prominent ministers are expected is talking, that William is pulling his work in hand. God will bless and prosper Trindle Spring church, and the congrega- dential reception at the White House in to be present, and participate in the ser- neighbors hair, that George is munching vices. The public are cordially invited to an apple, and so on. The difference in the two is the one's mind is awake and he sees all that is going on and knows first where, when and how to stop it.

> on the alert, the more will a man see. that one must maintain a quiet and composed demeaner, but be thoroughly wide current to have a copy of this Memoir and contain posed demeaner, but be thoroughly wide cory Lutheran Sunday school should contain in the most beautiful and attractive style,

> > TEACHER'S MEETINGS.—These should

be for the study of the lesson. All the style. showing your love for Jesus. 2nd. A "I have just returned from Cicero, N. school, from Bible to Infant Class, should sailor once started out to get drunk before Y., where I was formerly pastor, and be engaged in the study of the same por-Lawyer. How do you know this?

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termined to insult her. He did so. But,

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whitner I was called by telegram to aid in directing enquiring sinners to Christ.—

Notwithstanding the face that the congre
intendent can have but little opportunity she turned and looking him in the face, gation is without a regular pastor, a glori- of exerting a decided religious influence said: "Remember you must meet me ous work of grace has occurred among upon the school. The superintendent should conduct the teachers' meetings and Lawyer. How thick was the iron bolt? prying words, "Remember you must meet wealthy and substantial citizens of the prince wealthy and substantial citizens of the prince words," Remember you must meet wealthy and substantial citizens of the prince words, "Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words," Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words, "Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words," Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words, "Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words," Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words, "Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words," Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words, "Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words," Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words, "Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words," Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words, "Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words," Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words, "Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words," Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words, "Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the prince words," Remember you must meet be a substantial citizens of the substantial citizens of so strong in their favor as to command at. Lawyer What did he do after the shut- were afterwards, "It was like a broad side, MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA Co., PA. - tendance. During the week he should acraking him fore and aft, and sweeping by Rev. D. M. Blackwelder, of the Lutheran cumulate a fund of anecdote and appro-Witness. Then he took his fist this way. the board every sail and spar prepared for Church, has preached nearly fifty sermons, priate illustrations to enforce the truths of sample pages of the above-named new work also contains the official rules, forms for pat. Lawyer. What did he do then?

Witness. Then he went up into the went up in the meeting-in ascertaining the spiritual hope will have a good sale." condition of each class, and also to the encouragements and difficulties of the teachers, and give such advise and instruction as each case may require. You cannot hear from all the classes in one evening,

what a plight you put me in, and just 1552, which placed the Protestant Church in The singing by the school, with organ ac not succeed then, because he has not learncompaniments by Misses Ella Treman and ed the great truth that Rarey taught us Mary and Anna Failor, were very good, indeed, and desreving of a more extended so impressively, that you can govern a notice than we are able to give. The solo, horse's iegs by getting hold of his brain. by little Abbie Newall, was the best thing I learned that the controlling power was its typography, its gems of literature, of the evening, and was rendered in a in the mind, the will, and not in the phy manner seldom equalled and never excelled sical power, or the scolding power.

A good brother asks us, "Do you have in your school a teachers' prayer meet- beautiful wood-cuts, printed on tinted paper H. Lyday is Superintendent, a position for ing?" We are sorry we have to answer. which he is especially qualified, and it is We have not, and therefore cannot of A large supplement, containing instrucprobably owing in a great measure to his course tell you how we conduct them .-- tions in guipure netting, is presented to the faithfulness and energy that the school enBut sometime ago it was our pleasure to N. E. Corner Sixth and Chestnut Sts., Philspend a Sabbath in a neighboring city and adelphia. MECHANICSBURG, PA.—The trial in we attended one of these prayer meetings regard to the Trindle Spring church which | connected with a Mission school. At pre-Rev. Groff undertook to wheel into the cisely twenty minutes before the school of eight pages, the largest of the young peo- On the 5th inst, in Harrisburg, Mr. Silas General Council, and which he broke open opened, about thirty teachers were assemafter it had been closed against him, is now bled with a number of viisitors and a few ciso, pictures etc. it is designed to cultihappily ended. A friend writes to us: of the children. The meeting was vate a taste for rural life. \$1.00 per year, Gotwald, (carpenter) aged 64 years, 11 months "You know he was prosecuted for "For. promptly opened by the Superintendent, N. F. Lewis, Pub. Western Rural, Chicago, cible entry and retainer" and during the the number of the hymn announced (not Ill. trial he and the party connected with him read), one stanza was sung, an accomplish-

hold such a meeting we would say,

brother who has something to say has it "boiled down" until it is really a multun; Baronet's Daughter," (Illustrated) by J. S. in narro.

Le Fanu; 'The Major's First and Last Duel'

at Shamokin Dam, will be dedicated on merely be aware that there is a general its youthful color and beauty by the use anything this Queen of the Monthlies has Sunday, Dec. 18th, 1870. Preaching in disorder and more throughout the room, of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, the morning at 10½ o'clock, by Rev. Samwithout being able to identify any particthe best preparation for the hair known to ed two-paged steel fashion-plate, superior to ed two-paged steel fashion-plate, superior to anything of the kind; a colored Lamp Mat

Literary.

cation Society, No. 42 North 9th street, not a scrap from Rev. P. Weiting's pen, ex-It therefore becomes every teacher to constantly have his eyes open, and to see cept one sermon, escaped the flames. This get it made?"

Cept one sermon, escaped the flames. This is certainly to be regretted, for some of the all that is being done. A man's mind must be awake, in fact this is the secret must be awaked in fact this is the secret must be awaked of the whole matter; for the more the seem to be at a loss for material to produce a Price \$2 50 a year (which also includes a face and eyes are quiet, and the mind is very interesting and instructive memoir.— large steel engraving) Four copies These materials were gathered from his own Five copies (and one gratis) \$8. The Lady's recollections gained by his intimate acquain- Friend and The Salurday evening Post (and Seeing is rather a mental than a bodily tance with him and information from the one engraving) \$4. Published by Deacon & family and friends. From these materials Peterson, Philadelphia. Sample copies act, though of course the bodily organ is Brother Dox has produced a very interesting sent gratis to those who mean business. neccessary to its accomplishment. Where- biography which will do good in the Lutherfore to be a good observer, we have learned an Church or wherever it may be read. Ev- Our Father's House. This new work by

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Here the witness went through the mo- a wieked cruise." He fell at the feet of consecutively, in his church in Mifflintown, the lesson, and furnish material that teach. which is now in press, and to be sold only by ent deeds, hints en selling patents, 150 dia. ceeds are to be devoted to the furnishing of a reading room. The next session of Susquehanna Female College begins on the 3d day of January 1871. The school is in a prosperous condition, having be
The devoted to the furnishing the witness went through the lesson, and furnish material that teach the lesson and furnish material that teach the lesson and the lesson that the lesson and furnish material that teach the night to his unfurnished home. He en- ing. It has not been closed since opened, and press the duty upon them as a matter "The Cyclopedia of History and Biogratered its empty hall; anguish was gnawing at his heart strings, and language is one hundred persons profess to have reamong their scholars. Eggleston prefers

phy is a book to be commended for general phy is a book to be commended for general circulation. We have not "read it through" for the same reason that we have read Witness. Then he went to the door in- inadequate to express his agony as he en- ceived a change of heart. One Sabbath Saturday evening as the time for holding our dictionaries, but we have had occasion to lovlier exgravings than the two steel plates, side and unserewed the lock and opened the door.

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Smith, Esq., with a historic sketch of the Knight'y Hero, Wolfgang, one of the signers of the celebrated *Protest*, from Philadelphia. which arose the name Protestant. The 19th of the Fatherland Series, and the second of the fourth (Historical) set .theran Publication House, Philadelphia.

the editor, and found to be correct in every words are upon light occasions -- Anon. The Prince of Anhalt was identified with the Reformation in Germany from the year 1517 to the remarkable treaty of Passau in The story opens with the campa gn which P. A. Strobel, Groom Van Heusen, t of stone became a heart of flesh. Wife associate pastor with Dr. Conrad, of the wish you would stop whispering now. I ended with the disastrous battle of Muehl- Annie Day, oldest daughter of Mr. Henry

Germany upon a firm and secure basis. and child were both clasped to his bosom,

Messiah congregation, and Dr. Stork has have spoken to you twice this morning Sohn of Saxony, and the proscription of On the 25th pile at the and in penitence he said, "My child, you accepted the position. The new arrange- already." "Samuel! Samuel! Sa have saved your father from the grave of ment is expected to go into effect about cease your talking, and just give me your prince, while under the ban, and his final prince, while under the ban, and his final restoration to all his hereditary honors make only daughter of Mr. Amos Hayner, all of

he beheld the disciples' conduct, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the King."

will, no doubt, flourish as the rose.

him a shake, as I have seen teachers do things." We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of this excellent monthly for many years, and is before us, and as usual is full of "good things." We have been a constant reader of this excellent monthly for many years, and is before us, and as usual is full of "good things." We have been a constant reader of this excellent monthly for many years, and is before us, and as usual is full of "good things." We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of this excellent monthly for many years, and is before us, and as usual is full of "good things." We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of things. "We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of things. "We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of things. "We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of things. "We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of things. "We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of things. "We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of things. "We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of things. "We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of things. "We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of things. "We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a constant reader of things. "We have been a constant reader of things." We have been a consta is before us, and as usual is full of "good in Brunswick, Rensalaer county, N. Y., by dom of God." Is it surprising that Nicephorus should record, that the celebrated Ignatius, afterwards hishon of An ing my boys. I found it was not by What can I do Best, or What a Physician tioch, was one of these infants. A Christtouched child man or woman, are children

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The trial of the case which had pro-

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among the pastors of the several churches know what you want yourself. These in town by which the bells will hereafter people live and flourish in some way be rung in regular rotation—that is, one but no one knows how. They have no bell will ring a few moments and stop, then | particular vocation, unless it is that of another take up the strain, and so on un attending to the business of their neightil all have been rung. This would be a | bors. If they had been farmers, mechanics good arrangement, and if properly carried or tradesmen, and followed their calling as out would make a sweet chime among our closely as they follow their supervision of bells on Sabbath days and prayer-meeting buiness not their own, they would have nights, instead of the confusion of sounds been millionaires at an early day. A produced when all the bells are ringing at | funeral about twice a week from the ranks

POULTRY DYING .- We are informed that some disease has broken out among the poultry in this county which has car ried them off by hundreds. Some farmers have lost their entire flocks. We believe the nature of the disease is not well known, but all who are attacked die after a short sickness. It is observed that they have a drooping appearance when they go to roost at night, and all such die the next day. The pecuniary loss to our farmers through this disease, is very considerable, and as yet no remedy has been found for it.

A CHILD'S TRAINING .- In one word there is nothing but competent instruction in early life which will give every child the opportunity of making the most of himself. Therefore, let the inquisitive mind of a child be properly instructed and established in physical, intellectual and moral truth; let him thus understand himself, what he is, why he is here, where he is going, and it is not in human nature to de ny, that youth will be better able to begin life's duties, to meet its trials, to enjoy its sweets, and to bear its ills, than children who are denied the natural helps.

Don't STAND STILL -If you do you will be run over. Motion-action, progress: these are the words which, now fill the vaults of heaven with their stirring demands, and make human hearts pulsate with a strong bound. Advance or stand and reverential mind. It lacks decorum aside, do not block up the way and hinder in regard to the place, the acts of worship the career of others; there is too much to and the fellow-participants. We should do now to allow of inaction anywhere or be not less particular, surely, as to our in any one There is something for all to deportment in the sanctuary of God than do; the world is becoming more and in a friend's drawing-room. Yet, during more known; wider in magnitude- prayer, many sit without posture, and closer in interest - more loving and more during the sermon some almost lie down. eventful than the old. Not in deeds of We once saw a lay-man in a conference daring ;-not in the ensanguined field ; | meeting lead in prayer with his hands in not in chains and terrors, not in blood, his pockets. Ministers also frequently and tears and gloom; but in the leaping, assume a lazy attitude while standingvivifying, exhilarating impulses of a better | leaning on the Bible, on the pulpit cushion birth of the soul. Reader-are you doing with one arm or elbow, as it too languid your part in this work?

Never attempt to do much. It is better to succeed in what we can do well, than to fail in attempting what is difficult. or beyond our ability. Ambition is com mendable when it actuates us in what is probable, and for which we are qualified; forward, with one arm or elbow on the but when it leads us into an uncertain enterprises involving more ability or skill thought to be weak in the back, or else than we possess, it is followed with to be assuming a condescending or patdisappointment, loss and ruin.

Many men, with honest motives, and ordinary ability, waste their lives in fruitless efforts to accomplish great undertak ings, when they could be successful, accumulate a competency and enjoy life, if content with success in pursuits for desk were before him, and speak thus wich they are qualified.

Progress is commendable, but those who make too much haste seldom find good oting and often fall back with so force that they cannot start again.

The Pennsylvania railroad company have recently introduced water troughs England. These troughs are eighteen inches wide, six inches deep, fifteen hundred delphia. feet long and are kept full of water. When the locomotive reaches the trough, the fireman quickly lowers a spout communi eating with the water tank of the tender, burg with but one stop-at Altoona, and go on the return.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.—One week A REMINDER nore and Christmas will be here. What emotions does the announcement that 'Christmas is coming,' cause in the breast To Dyspeptics, of the little ones! They look forward te To Sufferers from Liver Complaint, it with impatience, and long before tho festive occasion arrives, they dream of many good things it invariably brings with it. n this place as elsewhere, the approach of Christmas is signalized by an increased activity in business, especially in those branches that add to its pleasures and festivities. As long as we live, Christmas will be to us an occasion of interest. If we do not find the joys that it brings to boy hood and girlhood, it will, at least, remind us that the years are creeping by, and it will set us to counting the past years of our life, and, in spite of us, will wake up old thoughts that have long been slumbering, which will vainly try to break the future from our scrutiny.

TRUE Success .- Many persons have very crude notions in regard to success in life. They suppose the man who amasses a fortune, to be crowned with success. The accumulation of money, however, is of itself, no test of success. He only is successful, who devotes all his time to selfimprovement in all regards. There is a wide difference between self-love and selfishness. Selfishness is hase and contemptible-but self-love is the one thing needful. To love ourselves, we must necessarily love others, and love the author of our being. The "good and faithful servant," had only obeyed the dictates of self-love Union Lutheran Church, (English and | the world, must find his time good in improving himself and those around him, by

THE CASUALS .- As winter approaches, overseers of the poor become objects of study, and the recipients of numerous visits from those who are not well pro vided with the good things of this world. In addition to those "who are always with us," there is a class of circulating poor, who seem perfectly able to tramp from town to town the year through, who, if they were to devote as much en ergy and muscle to some manual labor, would earn sufficient to procure them good food and better lodgings. During the snmmer they sleep out of doors, but the medicinal virtues of the Bitters The price in the fall and winter they betake them- of the Tonie is \$1.50 per Bottle, which many selves to farmers' barns, haystacks, &c. A great many of these poor and destitue mortals are genuine objects of charity, and for their sakes, we suppose, people must bear with them all-for it is difficult to tell who are the really needy and suffering, and who are the lazy, good-for- to obtain a cheap compound, and be benefitted nothing, wouldn't work if they could class-but it is easy enough to tell that The price of family marketing still some of them are very saucy, impudent

Every neighborhood and town has its fault finders and grumblers. You will find them on every street corner, in the hotel office, and every public place where people congregate. If a street is being graded, they are sure to be there, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN MEDICINES .- and to inform those doing or superinthis point, and too low at another; that suggest this and that change-are sure this won't work and that won't do, till Cannot an arrangement be effected you are fairly bewildered, and scarcely of these public overseers would not be and want of nervous action in the system. any serious loss to the world.

> Sunday last, and event of no ordinary occurrence took place at Freystown Sunday school. This is one of the oldest Sunday-schools in this neighborhood, having been organized about forty-five years ago, and regularly kept up to the present time. Under the superintendence of Mr. John Craver, who has lately taken charge of it, it has very much revived, and is now in a very prosperous state. This school has been kept in the public schoolhouse, but this being rather inconvenient, it was resolved to put up a building for the school and for occasional preaching and meeting for prayer. While the school was assembled, Mr. Daniel Loucks, one of the oldest and most respectable citizens of the place, arose and very generously present a deed for a lot of ground, on which to build. This deed was given to Israel Frey, Henry Sleeger, and Conrad Boyer, trustees, in trust for a Lutheran Chapel. Mr. Frey received the deed, and handed it to Rev. Dr. Lockman, who, in appropriate terms, tendered to the generous donor, the greatful acknowledgements of the school and citizens, and congratulated them on the prespect of soon having a convenient place of their own in which to hold the school and religious services.

PRESENTATION AT FREYSTOWN.-On

POSTURE IN CHURCH -A lazy posture in the sanctuary is offensive to a refined to support themselves. If a short man does this, he adds to his diminutiveness and unimpressiveness; whereas, by reason of his stature he should stand erect, and make up by an appearance of life and vigor for his want of magnitude. If a tall man falls into the habit of leaning desk, while he preaches, he will be ronizing air toward the people, than which nothing can be more offensive. It has the practical effect, also, of reducing the dignity of what is said from oratory to conversation. Let the minister stand many times more powerful, acting and searching upright in a manly posture, as though no than the Maddrake itself. Its peculiar action with conscious strength, and with a suitable yet free from the i jurious results attached to respect for himself and his hearers.

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Old Mr. Mix was in with eggs and apples to sell. He showed me his coat which his wife had made over, and he seemed very proud of it. "The stuff was jist as good as new," said he, "only 'twas faded and dirty; but my wife, she sponged it off clean with soap-suds [ammonia and alcohol would dried it in the shade, then brushed it and saidsmooth, and I shall wear it all winter as a

The boys snared a rabbit the other day, and I made it into a pie. After being dish lined with paste, the dish filled nearly | finding Joseph alone in the counting-house full of milk, pepper, butter, and salt added. a coffe-cup turned botton side up in the dish, and almost touching the under-crust, and than a paste-cover put over the whole. A warm oven gave it back to us, after an hour, savory, appetizing, delightful. The the young man replied. cup ensured abundance of gravy, and the boys enjoyed the fruit of their toils exceed- ed the merchant. ingly. Squirrels treated in the same style are very good.

I found Mrs. Jamison making apple butter the other day, and got her recipe. She the young men, sir," he said. takes the cider when not twenty-four hours from the press, boils it half away, then Joseph?" jelly, stirring them constantly. The brass standing in his eyes. kettle is then removed from the fire, and as much profit from the sale of her apple- or break him." butter as from her turkeys, and with far sweet apples boiled in cider till done; these are removed and more boiled in the same liquor, which is afterward poured over the whole. She showed me some jelly which they do not tire. It is excellent the time spent? with roast turkey at Thanksgiving and Christmas, through cranberry sauce is bet-

Mrs. Lee and I were talking over lard and sausages this morning. She finds, as I do, that a better and cheaper article can be made at home than can be bought at the butcher's or grocer's. The grocers must purchase such lard as the market affords, and this not always of the first grade. It is only fun for my boys to chop the sausagemeat in the chopper, and with summersavory, sage, thyme, pepper, salt, I can give give it just the flavor of that my mother made when I was a child. These jumped on a chair close to the table, and are the exact proportions :

Three pounds fresh pork, half fat and

half lean, one pound of lean beef, two teaspoonfuls black pepper, six of salt, six of powdered sage, summer-savory, and thyme. Make into cakes, or press in bags made of old domestic. These quantities may be doubled or trebled as one desires. In making lard, the best way is to take the "leaf" and all the fat portions, cut then with a sharp knife into small square bits, then fill a big kettle with the pork thus cut up, put in a pint or so of water, and as offer up a prayer to him at once. Ask the fat rises to the top dip it off into stone jars. If care is taken to keep all very clean and act seorch the cracklings, the lard will be white as wax and nearly as hard. If one must do this work in a nice kitchen, newspapers may be spread about the stove to protect the floor or carpet from grease .-Now, as to the euonomy of the process .--A pig or half a hog weighing a hundred pounds may be bought whole for ten and half cents a pound. This gives one the head and feet for "scrapple," the fat for to make mamma's bed, or lift her into the lard, the shoulders and hams to smoke, arm-chair. She could not go errands and some meat for sausage. We pay for down the street, because she was a very the latter-far inferior to what we maketwenty-two cents a pound, and for lard seventeen. If one buys with reference to

Mrs. Field is making a beautiful frame various kinds of nuts and acorns fastened the room, and not make a noise. Little with glue on a thin wooden frame, twelve | Alice could do that, and she did it, and it inches by sixteen, with an oval sprandrel made her mamma's head better, and did strength and beauty of stitch, durability o cut out of the middle. Around the face her heart good. is a row of beechnuts; English walnuts. sawed in two, form the outer edge of the frame while the space between is filled in with black peppers or beet-seed. The name is set with very small acorns, and these are used also in the corners with tiny cones for bouquets. The whole is to be varnished, and will be very handsome

ple, and headchesse.

Marion Lester is visiting her mother with a new baby. Of course it is a great pet. "And such a novel cure for colic." said she to me, "as I learned from and old lady who sat behind me, when Tom and I were on our wedding-tour. There was a baby in the car crying dreadfully with colic, and the old lady said 'Why don't somebody tell that mother to rub it between ed young girls, whose weakened limbs the shoulders ?- 'twould bring the wind alone gave evidence of the maladies conthe shoulders?—'twould bring the wind alone gave evidence of the maladies conright up.' I thought then 'twould do no
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Taddie, let my wagon 'lone, While my horse is eatin'! That's my test'ment that I preach, When we has big meetin'. Ain't there somesin smells round here? -I can't say my spellin'-Smells like leather; what you s'pose? It's my Buots a-smellin'.

Jus' you see 'em, -don't they shine ? Papa paid a dollar; Four, free dollars; and a man Gave my dog a collar. Spect he wants some boots like these. Wouldn't he bark funny? Guess I'll buy him whole two pair,

See that yellow man up here, On the painted leather! "Clear the track," we holler out, Him and me together. Mamma she jus' looks right up, Stops the tune she's hummin', 'Spect she 'members by my boots That her Johnnie's comin'.

When I gets my money.

Your Evenings, Boys.

Joseph Clark was as fine-looking and have been better], then she took a lot o' healthy a lad as ever left the country to go logwood chips, and boiled'em in two quarts | into a city ware-house. His cheek was o' water, added an ounce of powdered gum- red with health, his arm strong, and his arabic, and went all ever the coat with this, step quick. His master liked his looks

"That boy will get on." He had been a clerk about six months, when Mr. Abbott observed a change in Joseph. His cheek grew pale, his eye nicely dressed, it was cut up and stewed in | hollow, and he always seemed sleepy. Mr water till quite tender, then put into a deep Abbott said nothing for a while. At length

one day, he asked him if he was well. "Pretty well, sir," answered Joseph, "You have looked sickly, of late," said

"I have the head-ache sometimes, sir,' "What gives you the headache?" ask-

"I do not know, sir." "Do you go to bed in good time?" Joseph blushed. "As early as most of "And how do you spend your evenings,

adds peeled and quarted apples, and cooks 'Oh, sir, not as my pious mother would them till they are reduced to a smooth approve," answered the young man, tears

"Joseph," said the old merchant, "your the butter dipped out at once into two- character and all your future usefulness gallon stone jars that are used for nothing and prosperity depend upon the way you else. This will brings sixty cents a gallon pass your evenings. Take my word for it, and upward. She says she often realizes it is a young man's evenings that make him

We hope that no boy who reads this is less trouble. Apple-sauce she makes from going in the direction which Joseph Clark took. It is safe, however, to receive warn-

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Now Pincher did not know that it was wrong to steal, but little children do. We hope none of our readers will ever be guilty of stealing. If tempted to do what is not right, remember how displeasing in the sight of God is the sin of deceit, and Him to give you strength to resist tempta-

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Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a.m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 12 45 pm. HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40 LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 700 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1200 m. WESTWARD. 4 25-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie,

leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 35 pm. ariving at Erie at 7 40 am. 3 25—ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves 12 30 a m | Harrisburg, daily at 2 25 a m, arriving at Erie 5 35 a m at 7 40 p m. 6 50 a m 12 15 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves 9.15 a m Harrisburg daily at 12 15 a m, arrives at 10 45 p m Altocna, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 9 50 a m. 4 30-PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 30 a m; arrives 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

630 a m. forbreakfast and arrives at Pittsburg FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays, at 4 45 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 20 am.
MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (exept Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 7 15 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 00 a m. WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily at 8.15 a. m., arriving at Altcona

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at 2.20 p. m.. and at Pittsburg at 10.20 p. m.

CHANGE OF HOURS. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passenger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays

WESTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:55; Carlise. 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, 10: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; Newville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambers-burg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 p m.
EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg. 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32 Newville. 6:05: Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving

EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6:00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicaburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a m: Greencastle. 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 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 A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m : Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Cham-

ington. O. N. LULL, Superintendent RAILROAD OFFICE,

DANVILLE HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Leave Sunbury 5 25. a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m. Arr. at Sunbury 1135, a, m: 620 &115 pm Leave Danville 1045 a m: 530 & 1015 p. m An illustrated pamphlet, containing price lasts, with samples of both the Grover & Arr. at Danv. 6 I0 a m: 4 40 & 7 45 p.m. This road makes close connections at Sun bury going North and South with the P & E., and with the Northern Central R. Roads.

Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 7:45 a m: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:05 a m.

other washing machines, but now, use only the Doty's as the bost that we have ever tried. As 115 MARKET S.C., HARRISBURG Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Carboty's as the bost that we have ever tried. As at Harrisburg at 12 37 a m. Harrisburg at 3:50 a m. burg at 5.20 p m. Making close connections at Harris

Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70.