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### Hoetry.

GOING HOME. Mourners weeping o'er the slumber Of a man with silver hairs, Did you see his spirit going Up the angels' starry skies? Did you hear the angels calling "Weary pilgrim, cease to roam !" Weep not o'er his peaceful slumber, He is only going home .

Mother bending o'er the cradle, Where your little one has laid, Did you know the transformation That the sleep of death has made? Think! his feet had only started In the path beset by sin, When the gates of heaven opened, And let your darling in.

Wife, upon the grasses kneeling Where they hid away from sight, He who won your love, oh, tell me, Did you see no gleam of light? He is waiting o'er the river, On the Sunset Ferry's shore, Till the pale and silent boatmen Comes to row your spirit o'er.

Children longing for the sunshine Of a loving mother's smile, She has only gone before you, Tarry yet a little while. Soon for you the Sunset Gateway Shali, at day's decline, unclose, And you'll pass heyhind its portals To along the sweet repose.

Maiden is your pathway lonely? Do you miss a pleasant voice? Do you listen for a footstep That could make your heart rejoice? Oh! the path of peace unbending Is before your loved one's feet, When he'll gladly bid you welcome When you reach the golden street.

When we see our loved ones going, How our bitter tear drops fall! And we fain would keep them with us, Though we hear the angels call, Yes, we kiss their lips at parting, While the angels whisper "come! And forget in human sorrow, That they're only going Home!!

#### Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Evidences of Conversion. No. 4. BY J. R. SIKES:

Business life affords an ample field for greatly, that your worthy, Apostolic, Gosthe display of Christian honesty. And pel resolutions will share the fate of many sion of powerful friends. the truly converted person will be honest of their, now, venerable predecessors. in his dealings with the world. He will They will be permitted to abide upon your not oppress his hireling, withhold his wages "minutes:" and the dear Christian ladies from him to whom they are due, default will, we opine, continue to put the "usehis employer, cheat his customer, nor take less fripperies and vanities" upon their advantage of either the ignorance or dresses, as hitherto, to adorn(?) their straightened circumstances of his neigh- bodies,-living sacrificess though they bor. He will not take advantage of any should be to the Lord, -not according to quibbles in the civil law, or any defect in Paul, but according to fashion !! his fellow man. If he is a merchant he women"-and Christian men, too, -could, will not water his molasses, sand his sugar, to a considerable extent, at least, be distinmeasure short yards, weigh light or heavy guished from the outside fashionable world, in selling or buying, nor alter his scales, by the manner, style and general appearweights or measures to the disadvantage of ance of their apparel. This was, especial his customer. But he will "provide ly true of the Methodist Church members.

Yet mere honesty in business transac- simply-habited sects of the present day tions, as the term is generally used, is in you could at a glance, tell a Methodist by itself no evidence of conversion, for the the plain and simple style of the "clothes simple reason that there are several kinds they wore:" and we doubt very much, if. of honesty, or rather honesty is the result, at that day, a brother or sister of that of different causes or motives.

esty that results from a certain system of Christianity consists not in the cut of the morals which the Pharisees of every age, coat or the peculiar style of dress a man structed, go to the market. You will find ception of God. who strive to work out their salvation in or woman may wear, but we feel fully condependent of God and Christ, impose vinced that, where the mind is bent upon, Paul rivers. upon themselves. They are honest, not and the body adorned with all the frivo- Early on market mornings these streams their general tendency, and their general that it is a matter of chance; but when

of personal pride. An individual prides and which he so earnestly recommends to these are used for conveying the heavier and a vague yearning after something difhimself on his social standing, an overt act all believers, in his 12th chapter to the articles from the boats to the market ferent from that which they have been exof dishonesty would injure him in the esti- Romans.

motives that prompt his action.

acters to show their strength.

None of the foregoing are evidences of that. A square of ten lines, or less, one insertion, \$ 1 00 Each additional insertion. 5 00 One square for three months, 5 00 One square for three months, 12 00 All advertisements by the column, half, third, or quarter column, as follows:

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Special notices will be inserted at special rates to be agreed upon. which is inborn, it still attributes its exist-ship of the colonization Society, and but little of it seen publicly.

> place among the evidences of true conver- desire for sion, a cereful discrimination is necessary, in order to distinguish the genuine from the counterfeit, and that which is of naan extended acquaintance cannot fail to vantages of that freedom which was the show to the discerning mind what is the result of the civil war in America. dences of genuine conversion. STEWARTSVILLE, N. J.

For the American Lutheran. Resolutions of Synods, Conferences, Conventions, &c.

lations, methods, customs, or measures, for ceptacle itself is a large building arranged the promotion of this, that, or the other of like a hotel and is capable of accommothe different Christian graces and virtues, dating three hundred persons. The rooms Christian character. These resolutions chairs which the emigrant is at liberty to are, generally, of a quickening nature to use, but he is expected to provide all other the heart that glows with love to the Lord, furniture himself. and that daily deplores the many glaring the "minuter," and the evils resolved ical occupation.

left in statu quo, ante-bellum. ence in New York, resolved a series of resvanities, such as trimmings, laces, embroid- memory. eries, strips of velvet, braids, and other nonsensical gew-gaws." Bravo! good brethren of the Free Methodist Conference! Well and bravely spoken are the words of those resolutions! Entirely in Paul, and the whole tenor of the Redeemsay, "but," when speaking of Christian men and women, and what they profess and ought to practice!!) please, brethren,

remember, "FASHION" is, or has, at least,

things honest in the sight of all men." Like the "Dunkards" and a few other now numerous denomination had carried

1. There is natural honesty. Honesty him, or herself, according to the "tip" of is inborn in some persons, and it is just as the prevailing fashions, as they, in comnatural for them to be honest as it is for mon with other denominations, now do, them to breathe. And for them to be dis- there would not have been some act of "dishonest would require as great a sacrifice of cipline" found, to be enforced against the and public buildings; when there is no any truth which is in their minds very cannot, I cannot, I never knew anybody inclination, as it would require of the thief offending member. We are well aware,— work of this kind to do they are marched clearly. It is not that they feel very sin-that could, tell how he came to it. There and, we presume our Free Methodist, out and put through a military drill for sul. It is not that they feel distinctly are some things, very likely, that make it 2. There is a moral honesty, or an hon- brethren think and believe so too,—that exercise.

3. There is an honesty that is the result God, of which the Apostle Paul speaks, hand trucks are the only wheeled vehicles; condition than that of a vague seriousness,

house. mation of society, and therefore he refrains Let us hope and pray, however, that On arriving at the market house you see The next step to that frequently is the Wesley. from open dishonesty at least, not because some good may come from the passage of a large stone building seventy-five feet long forming of a distinct purpose. A man it is natural for him to be so, neither be these "Resolutions of our Free Methodist covered with a zinc roof, and arranged in says, for instance, "I will leave off my cups; cause he cares anything about the morality brethren; and that a "distinction" may side very much the same as houses of a I will stop swearing; I will break away of her, understand what a high-churchman other States come similar requests for prayof the act in itself, nor yet because grace be revived thereby, between "Christian similar character in America.

frowns of men, and these fears are the "sisters in the Lord" may, again, be see the meat of domestic animals such as ply the beginning of a career, it is legitiknown in the House of God, as well as beef and pork, besides all sorts of game mate, and it has the blessing of God rest-

An individual is engaged in a business in Idol, Fashion, may learn to know that, and if one could divest himself of the un- reformation, and begins to reform exterwhich it is important that he have and though its power is great in the world, it comfortable sensation caused by the resem- nally, there is reason for encouragement sustain a reputation for honest dealing, cannot and shall not control the Church; blance of the roast to the body of a man, in his case, and good reason for encouragand any act of his that would impair that that the "love of Christ constraineth" there would be no drawbacks on his enjoy- ing him; but that change, in and of it reputation would injure his purse. There- His followers to practice non-conformity to ment of such a dinner. fore his purse is the motive power, or the world, in this respect, as well as in all There are fish of every imaginable de- ever, that the divine blessing be connected prompting cause of his honest dealing. things that are "contrary to sound dec- scription, turtles and alligators. The with it to lead to results which will be for Of the three last named species of hon- trine," in all matters pertaining to the prices vary for different kinds of meat; the salvation of his soul. So, then, if you

TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
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"A life on the ocean wave, A home on the rolling deep.' ture from that which results from grace. hearts of the dusky visaged passengers on and municipal

It may be difficult, if not impossible, to board the good ship "Golconda" in the make this discrimination properly upon a fall of 1865, was a desire to live in a short acquaintance with an individual, but country where they might enjoy all the ad-

secret spring of a man's honesty. And if These sentiments were strong in the it be of grace, it is one of the strong evi- heart of the Author of this article, when he left his home in South Carolina, to go to Liberia where he had been told he could obtain an education and become a minister of the gospel.

After having spent nearly three months upon the deep we arrived at Monrovia, the We frequently read in the published Capital of Liberia. Disembarking we proceedings of various denominational took up our abode in comfortable quarters oodies of the Christian Church, how they in the receptacle of the colonization socihave "Resolved" to do certain things, in ety. Here remaining a few weeks we regard to certain evils prevalent among made our stopping place the centre of our professing Christians; or to enforce and operations and from it we walked out in encourage certain new and improved regu. all directions to see the sights. The rewhich, together, make up a complete are each furnished with bedstead and

There he is kept, free of charge, for inconsistencies, and prays for the "more three months, if he desires to remain so perfect stature" in God's professed people. long, when he receives a title to ten acres But, alas! alas! resolutions are not exe- of land in the country, or a half acre lot in cutions; and, too generally, they abide on town, if he wishes to follow any mechan-

against, or the good things resolved for, are During the several weeks which we spent in this place we had an opportunity For example: We see it stated, that of visiting all the points or interest in the the Free Methodists, at their late Confer- city, though, as we had not at that time been inducted into the mysteries of the olutions "against Christian women adorn- alphabet, we took no notes and consequenting themselves with useless fripperies and ly our descriptions will be entirely from

The first object attractive to the eye of the stranger who is sight seeing in Monrovia will be the light house, the glimmerings of whose lamps he had seen every night for two weeks before his arrival in accord with the teachings of the Apostle port. This edifice is built of brick and is a structure upon which a landsman will er's blessed Gospel doctrines! But,—(oh! gaze with astonishment. Near this stands that we should be, so often, compelled to a battery of fifteen guns carrying balls weighing from sixty to one hundred pounds. These are intended for defense of the town from attacks both by land and by sea; for there are civilized nations in (shall we say?) TYRANT!! And, we fear, peaceful little republic, and would put an goeth: so is every one that is born of the end to its existence were it not in posses- Spirit."

From this point the observer perceives Paul river flows into the Atlantic,

Two miles from the town lies the cemetery a piece of land two acres or more in edge of the Lord Jesus Christ. extent, enclosed partly by an iron railing and partly by a brick wall. This city of connected or may be united, in coming to not. I have seen men take the step, I any legal articles of agreement, to wrong Time was, indeed, when "Christian the dead is tastefully arranged and decorated by those who have there deposited perience is that in which one is conscious, times; I have heard the rehearsal of it by the mortal remains of loved friends.

buildings and Methodist college are all aroused into perfect harmony, and fille d of it; I know how it was in my own case; items of interest to the stranger who ex- with conscious delight. That life of the and yet, when one came to me for instrucneeds to see none or at least very inferior inward man, kindled and nourished by the tion, I only had the feeling, and never was specimens of these results of civilization. divine life, of which we are distinctly conable to explain it. ceived his education in England.

mined to secure themselves against those wicked life-I mean outwardly wickedwho are not lovers of law and order. In- and has been lately impressed. It is of-

But if you wish to be amused and in- It is not that they have a very clear con-

by nature or by grace, but from a mistaken lous, "useless fripperies and vanities" of are covered with barges of all kinds bring- course, is wrong; that if they expect to you have brought one to that point where notion as their relations to God and the Fashion, (as is so much the ease in church ing provisions from the country. Men be happy hereafter, they must change be- his soul is to pass by sympathy into conscheme of redemption as revealed in Christ members nowadays) there cannot possibly and women can be seen coming from the fore they die; and they begin to change. scious communion with Jesus Christ, there threatening they may be averted." because, they think that honesty in con- exist that entire consecration of the heart; immediate neighborhood bearing produce This feeling frequently rests upon their is a sovereign act on the part of God, and From Washington, "your prayers are Essex Market a few days since, by Justic nection with other rules of their moral —that rendering of the "body"—the in baskets and cane jars upon their heads. minds for weeks or months, and sometimes on the part of the recipient. "whole man"—as a "living sacrifice" to No wagon can be seen; a few ox carts and for years, without producing any other

has made him honest, but he fears the women" and the fashionable world. That! In the quarter where meat is sold yo reform." And if that step is taken as sim-being up in a balloon.

Another species of honesty is the result elsewhere, by their Christian simplicity in even down to monkeys and rats. The ing upon it. Where a man lives with refof self interest in a pecuniary point of view. gate and general appearance; and that the monkeys, by the way, are delicious food, erence to a low inward, or a mere outward

esty, it is scarcely necessary to say that it Christian profession. Paul, in his instruction choice cuts of beef bring ten cents per cannot lead a man any further than to take

God!" if Christian wemen, all, obeyed everything commonly seen in an America market they have mango plums, guave at were enough, and pause, as much as yams, apples, cocoanuts, lemons, lime say, "What at I yet?" Liberia is truly fortunate in having at his there is the influence of God's Spirit upon

dress and are generally moderately wealthy. these outward reformations are doing him The morals of the community are good; good, he has not got the whole yet-that Crossing the Atlantic in an emigrant drunkenness is a penal offence and there is there is something still lacking. He per spending three months upon the water On the whole Monrovia looks as much has been done for them. And he says to Therefore, in assigning honest dealing a would cure almost any one of the romantic like an American town as a town out of himself, "I have never had any such ex-

America possibly can, except that while perience as that. To be sure, I have with you see one white countenance you see great painstaking and exertion, broken off five hundred dark ones, and the latter race from evil courses and evil companions; But the only emotion that stirred the holds the reins of government, both civil but I have never experienced anything

### Poetry.

LET ME GO. BY WM. BAXTER.

Let me go; my soul is weary
Of the chain which binds it here; Let my spirit bend its pinion To a brighter holier sphere, Earth, 'tis true, has friends to bless me With their fond and faithful love But the hands of angels beckon Me to brighter climes above.

Let me go; for each has sorrow, Sin, and pain, and bitter tears All its paths are dark and dreary, All its hopes are fraught with fears; Short-lived are its brightest flowers; Soon its cherished joys decay. Let me go; I fain would leave it For the realms of cloudless day.

Let me go; my heart has tasted Of my Saviour's wondrous grace; Let me go where I shall ever See and know him face to face; Let me go; the trees of heaven Rise before me waving bright, And the distant chrystal waters Flash upon my failing sight.

Let me go; for songs seraphic Now seem calling from the sky; 'T is the welcome of the angels Which, e'en now, are hovering nigh; Let me go; they want to bear me To the mansions of the blest, Where the spirit, worn and weary, Finds at last its long-sought rest. -CHURCH TIMES.

# The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

SION.

Friday Evening, Dec. 2, 1870. When our Saviour was speaking with Nicodemus, he said, "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and

thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst the world that lock with hatred upon that not tell whence it cometh, and whither it And that is just as true to-day-well

no, of course not exactly that; it is just that the town is situated upon a bluff which as apparently true, as instructingly true rises much higher than the surrounding as it was when it was uttered. And no country, and is at the place where the St. person knows it so well as he who has had much experience in attempting to bring others to a personal, experimental knowl-

vividly conscious, of the presence of God hundreds and thousands of men; I have The hotels, stores, churches, government in Christ Jesus, and feels all his soul been cognizant in a great many instances You would also be agreeably surprised scious at the same time, is the highest, the There is a point where one soul takes

that they have broken the law of God.

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self is not sufficient. It only needs, howon churches, communities and nations.

, frequently, men make as though command all the productions of the earth, that man's heart, he will begin to feel, The people of this capital are fond of next, that, while that is right, and while

haps hears men relate in meeting what like that." So he begins to want a higher experience. And if he be under inof the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting for struction, and surrounded by kind and sympathetic Christian friends, it will not be long before he will begin to see that all

it were, the breaking out of inward dis- of a very cold church, and the unbelief of the mission field in his parish, workers The Bible I have read, geographies, a very unbelieving community." ease, and indications that his trouble lies Another from Pennsylvania asks: at the very root, and that his heart is alien from God and from holiness, and that center and source of all moral action. And is striving to obtain a blessed outpouring Christ? Since the hour of their consecra- his eyes, replied encouragingly, "My dea he begins to pray for that, and to long for it. By and by (I cannot stop to dwell evidences of his coming in the earnest atupon the steps) there comes an hour in tentiveness of those coming to God's house, ter. They are a positive hindrance. They upon the steps) there comes an hour in which he feels that, with the help and the inspiration of God, he had passed the having the form of godliness but denying agreement in his own soul, and with in great measure the power thereof, and are most needed they are not to be found. with only a small number evincing vital God. From this time forth he will not live to fulfill his own will, but to obey the piety. will of God. He will live in obedience to

full assurance of bope."

to secure the enlightening gift of the Ho

be brought into the fold of Christ."

me. Make no tarrying, O my God !"

Still another from the far South says

'I have been for a month past going

Another says: "Pray for the outpour-

titude of requests of a similar nature. The

asked for one who holds a high positio

churches are crying to God.

and beneficial to man.

all price.

Christ's commandments. Whatever he knows to be his duty, that he will do without hesitation. He has made up his mind that he will be a good soldier. He has signed the articles of war, and he will be faithful to his new Commander. He is now conscious that there is a change in

him-that is a change of purpose. He is conscious that he has gone from one ground on to another. It may not bring a great deal of joy; it may not bring the experience which he thought it would; but he is satisfied that his soul is changed; and he has got a great way along-especially if now he begins to act according to his purpose. He has his view, and his purpose is formed. Now let him begin to

steps between resolution and execution so fast and so clearly, as attempting to carry out his purpose in religious things. But there is one step more: A man may be for weeks, for months, for years, in this state of simple purpose; and yet if you prayers of this meeting are desired that THE SPIRIT'S WORK IN CONVER- take him and question him, saying, "Do you love the Lord Jesus Christ? Has it been borne in on you that the Lord Jesus Christ loves you? And is there this spiritual sympathy of love between your soul and Christ's?" There is where he says,

"No! no! no!" And it is just there that

carry it out from day to day. There is

through persecutions that have overwhelmwe see verified the declaration, "So is ed me so that I have felt it my privilege every one that is born of the spirit." and duty to ask the prayers of the Fulton How is the soul to rise to this spiritual state? What is the process by which it is reached? What are the directions that bled to glority God." you can give as to how a man may take that step by which his elevation outwardly and his repentance of inward sins, and his solemn and heart-searching purpose to live in the service of the Lord, shall lead him cial prayer is requested for all churches to faith in Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour? Now, can you tell me? If you There are many stages that may be dis- can, you can do more than I can. I canwould greatly refresh and encourage them

to see the neat little copies of the "Liber- critical form of Christian experience. hold of another, that is not cleared up. ian Daily," edited by a native who re Christ formed in you the hope of glory. and that every one must find out, if at all. But people begin a great way off from by the guidance of the Spirit of God; not ready to die." The state prison is an imposing edifice that. as, for instance, where a person has by any wisdom nor any wit of his own, and shows that the Liberians are deter- been living a worldly, and it may be a and not by any directions that others can give him. You can take a man so far along; you can give his understanding mates of this institution are taken out tentimes the case that the first step which light; you can tell him what steps to take daily, under guard, to work on the road persons take is not taken with reference to but when he has come to that state, you easier or harder in his case than in the case of othere, that make his way more or less facile than that of others; but you, of feeling, amounting to about this: that how he is being dealt with. I do not say

> Beware of impatience or contradicto others, has been led into difficulties. judge it their duty to contradict you .- ual advancement of his servant."

Practical. and pray for a mighty baptism of the Spir-From the Christian Intelligencer. it. Disire for this is manifest in the prayers which are offered. The Fulton Street Prayer

Meeting.

LONGING FOR A REVIVAL.

#### 1 Slumbering Church.

Requests for prayer come pouring in upand other lands. Many ask us to pray There is so much agitation, so much stir, days journey by Laban. very earnestly that God would grant a so much sontending for the faith, that it A plenty of 7 years and a famine ot 7 gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit up- would seem as if the church was wide-a- years were foretold in Pharaoh's dream by | wake. But is this really so? The waters 7 fat and 7 lean beasts, end 7 ears of full In the meeting there have been of late of perficial Caristianity may indeed and 7 ears of blasted corn. several conversions. We reported the be . Ider than they were, but are they On the 7th day of the 7th month the

with the revival spirit. Anxious sinners slumber again? What is the most zeal- golden candle-stick had 7 branches. Naaare present every day. Prayer is earnest ous, the most energetic of God's people man washed 7 times in the Jordan. for the gracious and great outpouring of but a slumberer and a sleeper compared Job's friends sat with him 7 days and 7 The requests which come, asking for things unseen which should be his? How as an atonement. the same great blessing, greatly animate very far is the holiest saint who has ever In the Revelation we read of 7 churches the meeting, because the deep impression adorned the Church below, from the low- 7 candlestacks, 7 stars 7 trumpets 7 plagues is that God is already answering prayer. liest of the angels of God, who are pro- 7 thunders, 7 veils, 7 angels, 7 seals, and A writer from New-England says: "A

the writer of the above that he may have ian at Work. Another writes; "Oh wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death! The prayers of the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting are desired for a soul striving by the word and prayer ly Spirit to enable him to apprehend that true state of holy living which is by faith From Memphis, Tennessee, we are told that "an evangelist is laboring in several churches in our city, preaching night and day to crowded congregations. I beg that dantly in bringing souls to Christ. Some are inquiring what they shall do to be saved. Plead that a great multitude shall Another request is as follows; "The God in His infinite mercy would make haste to help us, for we are poor and needy. O God! Thou art my help and my deliverer. Make haste unto me and help

Another from Troy asks: "Will you ended a long story thus: "And now, my pray that the ten days' meeting which is young friends, the names of these two boys now being held in the State street M. E were Thomas and Philander. Thomas, I Church, may be the means of leading have told you, was a bad boy, and went sufficient to make the year 1870 a famous many unconverted men and women to Je down-down down. Philander was a good boy, and went up-up-up. Little These are only a few out of a great mul- children, Philander stands before you!"

An aged pious negress, who smok Another request is, "that we pray most ed incessantly, was told by a temperance earnestly that if it be consistent with Di. man that she could not enter the kingdom vine wisdom the dreadful war in Europe of heaven because there is nothing so unmay at once cease, and a peace may be es. clean as the breath of a smoker. "Why," fact. tablished that shall be acceptable to God replied Chloe, "when I die, I 'specks to leave my breff behind me."

"Pray for the wounded, the sick, and Four burglars-Joseph Murry, the sorrowing. Pray that where wars are John R. Williams, George Sailor and John McCarty-were fully committed at Cox, on a charge of having broken into until it is full lighted, so we must hold in the U. S. army, who through kindness the Canal street Presbyterian Church, ourselves to Christ and His Word by med and carried away \$1,500 worth of prop- itation .- Bengel.

A request from Illinois asks us to pray Francisco, there is not one who cannot themselves, sometimes they must be set for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon read and write. Of the Irish population flying to bring in more. - Lord Bacon. Mrs. Moddler never could, for the life all the churches of that State. From many of the city, 6,885 can do neither; nine na-

The state of feeling in this meeting is full of tenderness and love, and we look

One of the first steps he took was to go up work what is their watting for the commen were free, and the law was read to the into the gallery after the meeting, and on in their Lord bu a slumbing and people. his knees, with prayer, sign the temper- a sleeping? What are the things which In the destruction of Jericho, 7 priests oranges and bread fruit. The citizen or But if that work be a true work, and if peace in believing in Jesus. Many have danganterests and fears and hopes, but the they surrounded the walls 7 times; and at done like him, and having renounced this dreams of this state of time? Where are the end of the 7th round the walls fell. evil practice, God has met them with His the realities of eternity? Where, but Solomon was 7 years building the temheard fitfully, as the sleeper hears the clock ple, and feasted 7 days at its dedication.-The meeting seems to be deeply imbued tolling the night hour, and turns him to In the tabernacle wore 7 lamps, and the

with that character of entire devotion to nights, and offered 7 bullocks and 7 rams posed to us as our pattern in doing his a 7-headed monster. pastor in New-England asks the prayers will!

What minister of the gospel does not a thorough and great revival of religion lose heart as he looks through his congre- you a question," said Mr. Sharp to our in his parish now and during the coming gation seeking for helpers. He wants young minister as he met him in the street, winter; one that shall subdue the coldness workers for the Sunday-school, workers for "I am anxious to know where hell is. among the poor and needy. Many, through histories, and other books, and I can't find the blessing of the Lord upon his minis- out where it is exactly." "Will the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting try, have been brought into the fold; but pray for a feeble, struggling church which where are they? what are they doing for his shoulders, and looking earnestly into upon the enemy, but when and where they No such laggards will do for a day like this. We want young men and young "O brethren! Pray that God may glo- women on fire with a holy zeal, to whom and you had better not find out."—Obserrify Himself here in doing a great work, the service of Christ is a real service; the shaking our town to its foundations, and glory of God is a real thing.—Rev. Theo-

The pupils and friends of Dr. Tholuck throughout Europe, propose to celebrate the approaching half-century of his discharge of the gun, the flock rise and benefit of indigent pious students for the gospel ministry: the precise nature of the scholar and divine in this country who the reach of his shot. might wish to show their grateful appreciation of his valuable services to the cause of sacred truth, a number of gentlemen, higher. And by and by you will rise so consisting of Rev. Drs. Philip, Schaff, Geo nothing that will explain to a man the you pray that his labors may be blest abun-L. Prentiss, and H. B. Smith, have issued a circular soliciting contributions. We earnestly hope that it will meet with a generous response. Gratifying and cheering as such a gift will be to the aged servant of Christ, it will be doubly so if parin Halle .- Christian Intelligencer.

ing of the Holy Spirit on all the Scuthern ever seen, and more, we may add, of in- juice cheap and newspaper dear. churches that God would greatly revive telligent conviction and high moral purhis work in the midst of them all. Spe- pose. The distinct recognition of God and his providence—as well as the modesty of dislike to the species of conversation known who bear the Presbyterian name that God tone in the bulletins of King William, is as "tattle." Once, when sitting in his as remarkable as it is rare on the part of room among some trifling visitors who were by the reviving influences of His grace and such as he.—New York Christian at Work. discussing the weather and such like inter-

There comes a request from Maine, the other extreme of this Union, saying, "your the Dakota Indians, having failed to inter- Mr. Fuseli, what an odd remark !" exclaimprayers are requested for a church in a est a native congregation with his sermons, ed one. "Why," replied he, "it's as good cold state. It has no pastor. The Mor- was asked by the Bishop of the Diocese. as anything you've been saying for the last mons are trying to get possession of the who heard that there was some dissatis- hour." field and the young are being neglected faction with the missionary: "On what and deprived of the gospel. Please pray subject did you preach, at such a place, that God may revive His work here this last Sunday?" "Why" replied the young ful explosions in mines, great floods winter. Be earnest for an immediate out- deacon, "I preached on the Filioque!" pouring of the Spirit upon us, for we are

The Number Seven.

This number is frequently used in the Bible. On the 7th day God ended His work. The 7th month Noah's ark touch. ed the ground, and in 7 days a dove was

Abraham pleaded 7 times for Sodom .--This may be considered by some a strange Jacob served 7 years for Rachel, mourned on the meeting from all quarters of this definition of the church in these days. 7 days for Joseph, and was pursued a 7

case of a young man who arose in the meeting and begged the meeting to pray for him. He was unknown to every one.

WHERE HELL Is .- "I wish to ask

The young minister placing his hand on

Lord I will. Ask me about heaven and I can talk-I don't know where hell is,

RISE HIGHER .- When birds are flying bringing many into His kingdom, and for dore Irving, LL. D., in New-York Christ- over, and the fowler lies in wait for them. if they fly low, some are wounded, and some swerving sideways, plunge into the thicket and hide themselves. But you will find that immediately after the first academic life by raising a fund for the fly higher. And at the next discharge they rise again, and fly still higher. And benevolent foundation to be left to his own thinned their number, before they take not many times has the plunging shot judgment and direction. As there are so high a level that it is in vain that the many friends of this distinguished German fowler aims at them, because they are above

When troubles come upon you fly higher. And if they will strike you, fly still high in the spiritnal life, that your affections will be set on things so entirely above, that these troubles shall not be able to touch you. "Rise higher."-H. W. BEE-

WHISKEY AND NEWSPAPERS .-- A glass ticipated in by his friends and admirers in of whiskey is manufactured from about this country. Contributions should be seventy grains of corn, the value of which sent without delay to either of the above is too small to be estimated. A glass of named gentlemen, No 10 Bible House, this mixture sells for a dime, and if of a who will forward them to the committee good brand is considered worth the money. It is drunk in a minute or two. It fires the brain, deranges and weakens the phy-BRAINS .- Do bayonets think? Em- sical system. On the same sideboard on phatically yes, in the light of our own late which the deleterious beverage is served war. The most splendid fighting and the lies a newspaper. It is covered with most heroic endurance was displayed on half a million types—it brings intelli-Street Prayer-meeting for grace and both sides by the educated and intelligent; gence from the four quarters of the globe. strength to rise above them and to be ena- so of the Prussian army, next to our own, The newspaper costs less than the glass of probably containing more of education and grog, but it is not less true that there is a culture than any large army the world has large number of people who think corn

Fuseli, the painter, had a great resting subjects, he burst forth with a-A young Episcopal missionary to "We had pork for dinner to-day!" "Dear!

The year now drawing to a close attended with great loss of life and prop-A peripatetic Sunday school talker erty, and disasters at sea without number mark the course of the year with their monuments. Had the European war not been inaugurated we should have still had twelve- month among the children of the The courts have decided that all

> rail-road tickets are good until used, the condition "good for this day only," being of no value-according to judicial decisions Conductors will please take notice of this There are braving men in the

> world as well as braying asses; for what's loud and senseles talking and swearing any other than braying ?-Sir Reger L' Es-As we hold a candle to the flame

Be not penny wise; riches have Of the 11,817 Chinese in San wings, and sometimes they fly away of

Those who will not return to the

from my illicit habits; I am determined to was until she heard of a French minister er for the same inestimable blessing, above there is not a Frenchman or German who duties they have neglected, cannot expect to return to the comforts they have lost.

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Dec. 24, 1870.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

We will send the AMERI-CAN LUTHEARN free during the month of December to all who will send us their names with a view of and a half it grew to the enormous size of examining the paper. If they do not wish to subscribe for it then, it will cost them nothing. If they like it, they can send us Two Dol- Germany, climbed up some distance and

tion of their people to this propo- phia, Rev. N. M. Price, pastor.

DUNNING.—One of the most unpleasant things to do, is to be continually dunning bark, the rest of it lies scattered in fragments subscribers. Too many persons do not re- over the ground, some of which are 5 to alize the importance to editors of the two 6 feet in diameter. In the year 1866, on or four dollars that are due them. To them it is a trivial amount, but when multiplied by hundreds it runs into thousands an immense torchlight procession visited of dollars. Our terms are Two dollars in this tree, which has for so many years old and young. No such honor has ever advance; and we hope all subscribers, who been an object of interest and curiosity. know that their subscription is past due, will be kind enough to remit at once.

No Paper Next Week.

There will be no paper issued from the AMERICAN LUTHERAN office next week. The young gentlemen compositors in our printing office have been working very faith fully for a long time, and now ask for a holi- Conversation in the Sanctum singing thh following Christmas hymn out day's week of rest and recreation. We do not find it in our heart to deny them this modest request. We ourselves also feel the need of a little rest and recreation, although we expect to have plenty of work on hand during the holiday week. We bope our readers will therefore cheerfully excuse us for one week, and we may there for the beginning of the coming year.

of a pocket Corn-sheller, which upon trial joy at the kindness of their people. column.

TEMPERANCE HOTEL IN HARRISBURG, PA .- We have already directed the attention of our readers to the Temperance House, opposite the Pennsylvania R. R. Depot. Persons who wish to take a meal or stay over night in Harrisburg, will find a clean and quiet house there. For further particularr see advertisement in another column.

We direct attention to the adver with it. As the next volume begins with years, and some don't pay at all.

place, in the charge of Rev. C. L. Keedy, and double our subscription list. build a church, which they are abundant- good in the church. gion may greatly increase.

#### The Pastor's Conference.

in the capacity of a conference. The prin- Saviour which is Christ the Lord." cipal business at these meetings is, to give four were there on this occasion, namely: the Presbyterian, German Reformed, Methoutline of those eight sermons preached by be as much interested in them as we were They would thus have an over-sight of the truths that were presented before the religious community of their town on the nickel. previous Sabbath, and they will derive many useful hints and ideas from each other. Some of the subjects touched upon in these outlines of the sermons also elicited interesting and instructive discussion.

European War News.

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Many thanks to the good people of Aarons.

Many thanks to treaty concerning its neutrality amounted The nights are wholesome; then no planets to nothing, its territorial existence, in the No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm, present state of German politics, amounts So hallowed and so gracious is the time, to nothing.

The Lutherbaum Destroyed.

Our readers will learn with sorrcw, that the famous "Lutherbaum" (Luther's Tree) near the City of Worms in Germany, was almost totally destroyed by a upon this event. When we wish to date an last. We learn this from the Pilger, one of our German exchanges.

The tree is said to have grown from a twig which Luther stuck into the ground during his attendance at the famous Diet of Worms. During these three centuries 160 feet in height and 12 feet in diameter. famous tree during his recent tour through lars and receive credit to Jan- cut a new canes from its ordinate, the ungousty beston the brought with him to America, and also they may not design to honor Christ; cut a few canes from its branches, which the ungodly bestow on Christ, although not recognizing his right to substitute a few pictures of the tree, one of which that is in celebrating the anniversary of real presence, and then to act as inquisitor Will the Pastors of conmay be seen in the Lutherbaum church, his birth. One of the highest honors that
general with reference to the substitute, so gregations please call the atten-corner 12th and Oxford streets, Philadel-

high, is left standing, partly denuded of its the 320th anuiversary of Luther's death,

It is possible that a young twig may grow out from the root of this remarkable tree, which in 350 years will attain the stem, and continue to mark for ages to come the place rendered famous by Lu- Sanctum. ther's faith and courage.

Between Peter, James. and John.

John-What delightful weather we have had this. fall, but now it is blowing up cold. I see the people are making great preparations for the celebration of Christmas. The toy shops are full of the by be the better able to issue a good papar ing them for their children. I think there cutest little machinery, and people are buywill be a great many presents exchanged A CORN-SHELLER .- Our friend W. A. this Ghristmas. I hope the people will Middleton, of Harrisburg, presented us also remember their pastors at this festive with a neat little contrivance in the shape season, and cause their hearts to leap for

we found to answer the purpose very well James-I wonder if any ot our subscribers It is cheap and very convenient to have in | will remember us with a Christmas ar New the family. See advertisement in another Year's gift. We have been working hard for them the whole year in trying to furn, ish them with a good church paper, and we have even permitted our conversation in the sanctum to be printed for their benefit, I think therefore they might remember us, as well as their friends nearer home. If every one of them would send us but a trifle, we would have a very happy Christ

Peter-I am afraid your hopes will be disappointed. People seldom think of the editors of their church papers, when they tisement of the Lutheran Sunday School are making donations or presents to their Herald in another column of this paper .- pastors or friends, and they think it is It is the paper intended for the children enough if they only pay their subscriptions. of the General Synod, and should be in and I would be perfectly satisfied, if they old. The grand old days of the olden time, nism of its members to the General Synod

We preached in the morning in the Lu- Peter-Our list has increased very rapid and in the gladness, thus realize the great men, as they do not come from him, but theran church at Dickinson, to a large and ly of late and I feel very grateful to those good inspired. Let the thoughts of our from the state of things about himattentive audience, and in the evening in brethren who have sent us such large hearts chime with joy bells, and greet the and in some measure perhaps from a school-house, some four miles distant, lists of subscribers. We shall labor to im- festive Christmas hours, with a real under- the spirit that is in him. where a Lutheran congregation has been prove the paper as we are encouraged standing of the aniversary. Not so much organized, and where the people ought to and make it an instrumentality of much of selfishness in the needless waste of

ly able to do. Here Bro. Keedy has been John-How appropriate that Christmas savor of good deeds to the sorrow stricken. preaching for several weeks past, and a should be a season of joy, even among and to the hard laboring poor, who struggle very extensive revival of religion has been children, on account of the gifts that are for existence. Let us cheer the old who the elevation of the human race the "Newsthe consequence. Quite a number of per- bastowed, because it is the anniversary of may not count another Christmas with us, paper Press" may be considered one of sons have professed conversion and will the birth of Christ, the greatest gift of God let us help the little children whose greatest. The march of improvement in unite with the Lutheran church. Bro. K to man. There must have been joy among the angels so great that heaven itself could hours bright pictures in their memory. These are the titles of some very good books. James Stutton & Co., Publishers, No. 23 has been very successful in this charge the angels so great that heaven itself could hours bright pictures in their memory for fest. This is particularly true in the new bell. The bell will be presented by and more sunshine than storm, thank God. which we noticed a week or two ago, but by Liberty street New York. and is highly esteemed and beloved by his and more sunshine than storm, thank tood.

World of letters. Literature has made a member of the congregation, weighs 3000 Our vacant congregations have been genpeople. We are happy to announce that but it broke forth on the plains of Beth- numbers the good we feel, and make our wonderful progress during the last century. pounds, and will be the largest in York. henceforth quite a respectable number of lehem, when the angles came down in own hearts answer in sympathy with others. The present age is upward and onward. AMERICAN LUTHERANS will pay their the night, and their radiant glory disper- The hours of the by-gone time come up Only a little over a century and a half Dedication.—Our new church at Don- ing of Conference. weekly visits to the Lutherans of Dickin- sed the darkness, and they sang, "Glory to and make these their counterpart, and ago since the introduction of newspapers; nellsville, Clark county, Ohio, was dedicatweekly visits to the Lutherans of Dickinson and vicinity. We hope it may be a son and vicinity of the present girls and and that the number of readers in that re- loved to see those glorious angels and heard

the music of their heavenly song! their flocks by night, saw the angels, and with angel watches, whose hands of love a great sway over the minds of the people. substantial edifice. they also heard their song. They were, weave the golden chaplets waiting. On our return from Dickinson last Monhowever, overwhelmed with amazement Christmas, the real resting of the soul tion than all other things combined. It is hearts of the people to creet a temple for by the fact that many of the sounted for by the fact that many of the people to creet a temple for by the On our return from Dickinson last Monday, it was our good fortune to meet with

and fear; they were sore afraid. But the
in the holy aspiration given, and in the
in the holy aspiration given, and distinguished writers of
their little ones, should, by all means, subthe Pastor's Conference of Carlisle, in the angel said unto them: "Fear not, for memories surrounding. Golden memories, poor, high and low, alike receive benefit poured out upon them. house of Dr. Swartz. It is the practice behold I bring you good tidings of great laden with the holiest love, to us, to all. of the pastors of the Protestant churches joy, which shall be to all people. For unto And in this happy time we gather our The "Newspaper Press" has a controll-

an outline of the sermons preached by each have been to see the child Jesus, who was dren on the sidewalks peering in at the pastor on the previous Sunday. The pas-born that night and cradled in the manger. window, and with longing eyes and won-ture, science, art and subjects of more than ed with this joyful festival, such as Santa our enjoyment. Blessed happy union of a cdist and Lutheran. We wish we had Claus. I see him represented in pictures truly loving family gathered at the Christtaken notes, and could give our readers an sometimes as an old man, with a large grey mas tide, under one roof-tree making each drawn by reindeers, and having a great sing afar to others. Sweet the reality, doub- everyone can derive some benefit." and evening; our readers would doubtless abundance of all kinds of toys, cakes and ly rich the blessing. Let us hope for it. candies for good children, and in one pieture he is represented as coming down A MAN SHOT FOR A WILD TURKEY .-

There is as yet no special indication of such good things to the children in the wounded man found relief from his a cessation or of a determined resumption stilly night and fills their stockings with sufferings in death on the evening of the of hostilities. Strategic movements are in nuts and candies while they are asleep .- same day. The accident occurred in ment of the Loire. The French navy is stitions connected with the Christmas fes- Buffalo township, this county. - Ferry active on the northern coast, with particu- tival. It was a tradition of our ancestors | County Democrat. lar regard for Havre and Cherbourg .- that at the Christmas season no evil influ-Prussia has not relaxed even in the slight- ence could work harm to any Christian .est degree the severity of her damands, All who had undergone baptism were seand will only be content, as already indi- cure against the malice of evil spirits; the cated, with the unconditional surrender and Ouphes or Ouches, the urchins and hedgeunqualified submission of the French peo- hogs, and that ugly Caliban known in the ple, The Luxembourg trouble is one of bewitched and haunted hills of Scotland as singing. the interesting side issues of the war .- ) the Brownie, were debarred from their ma-

John-Of course, these were mere s

perstitions of olden times which no sensible man in the 19th century believes. I regard the birth of Christas the most important event that has occurred since the creation of the world, All history turns

fearful hurricane on the 26th of October event, we either say it occurred so many years before Christ, or so many years after Christ. This is the greatest honor that can be conferred by the world upon any one. Even the enemies of Christ are compelled to give honor to Him, though perhaps unconsciously, for every time they write a letter with the date, say A. D., 1870, they bestow the highest honor on Mr. Buehler, of Philadelphia, visited this Christ, for they date their letters from the time of Christ's birth 1870 years.

John-There is another honor that even can be bestowed on a man is that a whole as to cover his retreat from the assault he nation should celebrate his birthday, as Only the stump of the tree, 18 or 20 feet Washington's birthday is celebrated in America to some extent. But Christ's birth day has been celebrated for more than a thousand years, not by one nation only, but by the whole civilized world, and it will be thus celebrated to the end of time, by a universal festival of joy among been conferred on any man, and for so

James-I think no more appropriate and intelligent expression can be given to same collossal dimensions as its parent our joy than in song. Therefore I propose that we sing a Christmas hymn in our

John-Agreed. (And they join in of Holly Wreath, a cluster of Christmas Carols. Music in three parts:)

"In olden time, on Christmas night, Shone out a star so wondrous bright, That men stood still to see the sight. Halleiujah All down the ancient country side Did shepherds with their flocks abide Out in the fields that Christmas-tide.

Who suddenly, with sore surprise, Saw over Bethlehem arise This flaming beacon in the skies.

And heard, amazed, an angel say, "Go speed to Bethlehem away, There Christis born this very day!"

Uprose the shepherds then to go To Beth lehem, and found it so, As did the holy angel show. There, in a rude and wretched stall,

Lay, cradled in the manger small, The Lord of angels, Lord of all. The shepherds knelt the Babe before, And worshipped on the stable floor, While angels sang outside the door.

Go thou, and bow to Him the knee, Sing songs of praise with holy glee, For Christ hath come to ransom thee.

Christmas. troduced into all the Sunday-schools of would all pay their subscriptions promptly garnered up in history, are no more so, its Doctors must of course administer the General Synod churches. Every child but this they do not all do, some of them than ours. Here let us look and see all stimulants and tonics to this antagonism in the General Synod should be supplied let their subscriptions stand unpaid for about this. We make great and wondrous and thus keep up its intensity. They must the first of January, this is the most suit- John-There is one way in which our happiest homes on the earth, free from soundness in the members of the General able time to get subscribers and send in subscribers could send us a very acceptable the trammels of self-made aristocracy. Synod, in order to fire the Symbolic orders for this beautiful little paper. For Christmas gift; that is if each one would And our Christmas tide rolls into us a heart. Dr. Siess particularly must do this send us the name of one or more new sub- glorious harvest in every product of our because his own orthodoxy is often called scribers. This they could easily do, it land, and we find ourselves at peace with in question by the Missourians, and by DICKINSON, PA.—We spent a pleasant, they would make a simultaneous effort, and the world, and let us keep peace with each parties in the General Council. We must and interesting Sunday in the above-named it would cost them nothing, do much good, other. Let us send a glorious greeting not therefore be too ready to blame the

gratified pride, but the sweet smelling

John-A still more blessed sight would forget that there are little starving chil- papers only contained current news, but But what queer names they have associat. dering minds yearning for a measure of beard, clothed in furs, riding in a sled other's hearts glad, and sending their bles- it still contains something from which

and corresponds with the German Peltz- by Mr. B. Albright, who mistook him for

cucumbers, strawberries, string beans, fresh live better lives are some of the many du- School and an audience of about two hun- rest upon them. Amen! figs, asparagus, and green corn.

Communications,

. For the American Lutheran. A Symbolic Inquisitor in a Strait.

It is not my fortune nor misfortune to read the Lutheran and Missionary regularly. But I see from a number now be fore me that up to the time of its issue, a few weeks past, Dr. Siess still declined to prove his charge that the writer "Denies the real presence." That charge he made some months ago, but has not even attempt. ed to prove it, though he has been chal-I notice also that he complains of my

other aspects of doctrine for that of the

had made. Mereover I see that because I did not acquiesce in his assumptions h concludes that the General Synod has no doctrine on the subject of the Lord's Supper !" And having reached this conclusion, he appeals to Dr. Conrad to know The sum of the affair is this. A Symbolic Doctor makes a charge of heterodoxy against a member ef the General Synod, and being called on for proof he cannot strait. He then demands that the member help him out, by agreef another charge shall be substituted for one which the Doctor cannot prove, that the member then make the Doctor his confessor in regard to this new issue.

of the Lord's Supper!" Well that wil The course pursued by our Doctor is not new to the writer. He has seen the same thing before in other men of eminence among their fellows. The petty chieftains of West Africa, who derive their living from small lawsuits, called "Palarers," often resort to a similar measure when their larder is low. They cite a man to the Palarer without the least offence or provocation on his part, and keep him there answering vague charges and insinuations till because of this imposition, he utters something against the chieftain or the court, and then he is instantly charged with "Dirty mouth" or slander, and is heavily fined for the benefit of these ministers of justice. But sensible Missionaries who go among these people, not to become intangled in their Paganism, but to teach them something better, do not submit to this heathenish practice.

Now if Symbolism has peculiar needs, of course it musr resort to peculiar methods, but certainly rersons who are in no way obligation to conform to all its demands. Owing to the fact that the General Council is held together in part by the antago-Another Christmas time to young and cil is held together in part by the antagostrides as a great people, and we have the constantly make showings of dreadful unall over the lard in blessing and cheering, Doctor himself for these queer assaults on

> For the American Lutheran. The Newspaper Press.

Among the many things which tend to

of Carlisle to meet every Monday morning you is born this day in the city of David a loved ones to our firesides. Let us be ing power, which persuades men to give cheery and glad, but let us by no means ear to its teachings. In former times, the ordinary interest appear in its columns. A person can not be well informed, who does not read a newspaper of some kind .-

> The value of a newspaper to every one, the chimney with a load of these things. On last Saturday Mr. George Matter, rifies and elevates the moral tone of soci-Peter—Santa Claus, means St. Nicholas, while out hunting wild turkeys, was shot ety. If a man has something which he whom were newly received members.— ment in many hearts! desires to communicate to the public he Manchester Gazette. a turkey. It appears that Mr, M. was in can do it very easily by means of the Press. James-I don't like this name in con the brush, "calling," and Mr. A. seeing It is at once rendered conspicuous, Thus

much more facilitated than it was in olden time. We have a striking example of this in the news that we receive of the war in the news that we receive of the news and P. O. address of all Lutheran Minters and P. O. address Russia has nine universities, all in the news that we receive of the war in present. Rev. J. H. Menges and Prof. man.

San Francisco is eating green peas, To instruct, warn, persuade the people to size, sufficiently large to hold the Sunday Conference. May God's richest blessing on our table and offers greater attractions for the little folks than ever. Published ties which it has to accomplish. To scat- dred people.

ter knowledge on the highways and byways ST. CLAIRSVILLE, PA, -The new Evanis also one of its duties. Public opinion gelical Lutheran church, near St. Clairsis expressed through the medium of the ville, Bedford county, Pa., will be dedicated Press. The newspaper is the chronicler to the service of the Triune God, (D. V.) All communications intended for this Colof passing events, and gives hope for the on Sunday, January 1st. 1870. future. Food for every mind can be We extend a cordial invitation to all found in the newspaper. Periodical liter- neighboring ministers, as well as the pub-

ner of topics are found in print. The religious press exerts a wonderful power for good. It is destined to act better by reading and thus more good is Sabbath. done than by any other means. The in-

fluence it produces is of a silent nature. ADAMS Co., PA.

> For the American Lutheran. Philadelphia Letter.

great excitement among big and little folks; they are in a buz, and flitting, like the bee whether such a state of things "is right." ones heart glad to witness parental love as of which have no organizations in the exhibited on our streets in arms full of town. bundles to make little eyes twinkle, and vival, were faithful pastoral visitations, abundant faith in the power of prayer, that trations render it interesting to all classes of little hearts dance with joy. Certainly catechetical instructions and a protracted she was accustomed to say, "I have praythis is pleasant, and we would say with meeting of about eight weeks' continufurnish it, and hence finds himself in a Paul, "Rejoice, and again I say rejoice!" ance.

The new M. E. Church, a marble structure, has recently been dedicated; it menced attending the regular Sabbath is a cathedral outside, and a finely fur- services, and many of them were amongst Inished, although small, room inside. What the converts. Others were from the Sabwould Jno. Wesley and Fletcher say? | bath-school and catechetical class. They would hardly take it for a Methodeed they deserve the title,) see much dist one; but such is life, as we now have larger additions to their flocks, if they The member declines to do this and the improved it. The St. Andrews Lutheran would go out oftner into the mountains to the listener. doctor concludes therefrom that the "Gen-Church has removed from Broad and Arch seek the lost and scattered sheep? It is eral Synod has no doctrine on the subject street to 22nd and Oxford street. The air a sad mistake to suppose that you have no is more conducive to health in the upper Get about it at ence in real earnest—it portion of our city, and I suppose con- will save you much time-and God will valescence is sure. I am credibly in- bless you in it. formed they have a large Sabbath School, on Sabbath evening we made an effort of the Ladies' Cottage"—our Studinteresting prayer meeting, and very large ents' House, No. 4, which secured for the not interfere with any work or pleasure. congregations on Sabbath. However, they enterprise \$44.00 (forty-four dollars.) are having a rough tussel with a celebrated There has been paid in now for this our hearts in prayer for one and another, bellishments are fine, abundant and striking. Doctor, who affirms, he will "crush it" Cottage about \$1,000 (one thousand dol- and God hears us just as truly as He does It has something to interest everybody. with "rolled up sleeves;" and with a deserted wounded Stork, which he has captured. I expect lively times are at hand tured. I expect, lively times are at hand. and would redeem their promises, this ballance could be met at once. Brethren and to the very last one, gathered in? But if and new ballads and other music, sacred and I will report the result after it occurs, as I sisters, will you not attend to it without we are not permitted to see it, we may nor the son of a prophet. This Hall was (three hundred dollars), and will be due that no doubt others will, if we have been Merry Christmas, Meet me again To-Morrow rented by the order of Doctor Stork and for him, as he only "wanted a place to preach in' and he would be satisfied; but he having had his Sedan, you know after such a catastrophe, it is useless to contend with needle guns; it is one thing to cap- Synod of Central Pa., convened, according

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> Dr. Hutter has been afflicted recently with the eve of Dec. 6, 1870. The following the loss of memory from over labor and brethren were present:
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is all the news, but, as Christmas is com- Anstadt, J. P. Shindel, J A. Hackenberg, ing, may I not wish you and your readers and Robert H. Fletcher. a merry one, and a prosperous and happy Revs. Dr. Ziegler and J. A. Hacken- about them ?—S. S. Times New Year? Well so I do, now, make the berg, for satisfactory reasons, were excused most of it. Look out for another dove! for absence.

# Church Hews.

Rev. A. M. Tanner, being without a pastorate, is anxious to take charge of a congregation. His address is Anamosa, Jones county, Iowa.

MECHANICSBURG, PA.—The Lutheran lona. Sabbath School of Mechanicsburg, intend holding an anniversary entertainment on Saturday evening, December 31st.

It has done more for the cause of educa- To God be praise, for putting it into the by Conference.

MANCHESTER. MD.—During the past ley Charge, with a view of effecting a volume in January. This is a good time to subscribe. \$2.75 a year. J. B. Lippincott Magazine' is already out. For the richness week ending Dec. 10, Rev. Geo. Sill, pas- division of said Charge. tor of the Lutheran church of Manchester, The questions "What relation do bap-It has not been our privelege to attend those meetings, but we can safely say, that those meetings, but we can safely say, that cially, entertaining Conference and the cially entertain the cial the sermons were, in the highest degree, large congregation present with valuable with great judgment and ability; and to lishers, 809 and 811 Chestnut street, Philaproductive of much good. On Sabbath morning, the 11th inst., the church was crowded to overflowing by a large and attentive audience, numbering some 800 per- tice (adopted by many of the professed The Old Franklin Almanac. - This is the some After delivering a short but instruction followers of Jesus) of ignoring the fact of twelfth annual number of this convenient (no matter what his condition in life) must tive sermon from Matthew, 17 chap. 4 ver. their membership, was rebuked in fitting compend of valuable information for general the sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered to 230 communicants—31 of uttered by these carnest wen may find lodg-statistics, chronological tables, and useful

YORK, PA.—The Corner Stone of a new outher and Like included in the Missionary, Rev. J. W. Goodlin, and it was resolved that a special entry to the Missionary of this kind. It will be serviceable in every household, counting room or place of business. Published by A. Winch, 505 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Price, 20 cents.

On the 14th inst, in this borough, Hench of the Missionary of nection with Christmas; it sounds too something at about 60 yards distant that it is communicated to a great many at the Lutheran Chapel was laid with appropriate Goodlin, and it was resolved that a special looked like a turkey and the "call" coming same time. Politicians discuss the "issues services on Sunday the 18th inst., in Frys-effort be made in the congregation to ob-Peter—The Germans have another from that quarter, fired, the ball first of the day" in the columns of their re town, one of the suburbs of York. The tain funds to assist them in their "struggle" merits the title, Model Parlor Magazine of America. It offers a premium to each subname which I like better and it is also passing through his body. The Doctors receive party papers. To the farmer, want of a building of this kind has long to be free" (from debt.) Result, \$30! more appropriate to the occasion, namely, "Christ Kindlein," the Christ Child. The being assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of their assistance was of no avail and the control of the con "Christ Kindlein," the Christ Child. The idea of this is a beautiful child that brings idea of this is a beautiful child that brings idea of this is a beautiful child that brings idea of this is a beautiful child that brings idea of this is a beautiful child that brings idea of this is a beautiful child that brings idea of this is a beautiful child that brings idea of this is a beautiful child that brings idea of this is a beautiful child that brings idea of this is a beautiful child that brings idea of the newspaper has now almost become an indispensable in a pointment, still Mr. Editor, please bear appointment, still Mr. Editor, please bear or the book of home improvement, "How to with me, if I drop a line to the Synod of Write, Talk, Behave and Do Business,"

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| Daniel Loucks | D existence we would soon find what a loss Other citizens contributed money and the ing hand. God bless you for that resolve, It would be a capital idea to have we have sustained. It is a source of pleas- work was immediately commenced, and it and help you to redeem it NOW! They church choirs in the same end of the ure to read of events which have trans- is intended to finish the chapel at once. need it now. church choirs in the same end of the church as the pulpit, so that curious people would not be obliged to look around or stare over their shoulders, during the of obtaining news at the present time is intended to finish the chapel at once.

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The Press has a mission to perform.— The building is to be 25 by 45 feet in burg for the hospitable entertainment of on our table and offers greater attractions for Addressorders to

ature has within the last few years been lie in general, to meet and participate with known Sunday-school worker in Philadel- and heart; a great variety of puzzles and greatly increased. In the reading line us in the exercises of the 1st of January, phia, died very suddenly on Thanksgiving Price \$1.50 per year, with a very fine and

writer had the pleasure of assisting Rev. of several advisory and executive commit- W. Jennings Demorest, 838 Broadway, N. largely (and has already) in the spread of D. M. Blackwelder, at confirmation ser- tees of his church. His death is a loss to gospel truth. The attention is often fixed vices-and communion, on last Saturday and the cause.

An interesting revival has been in progress in this church for the last eight weeks, and resulted in the conversion of A. Peltz, President of the Pennsylvania ted to the charge of the distinguished author, gress in this church for the last eight about 120 persons. Of these, 105 were State Sabbath-School Association, and of "The Scientific Record" which has very added to the church on the above occa- editor of The Baptist Teacher, has declined materially increased the value of each num. sion—36 by baptism, 30 by confirmation, the appointment as State Sunday-School | ber of Harper's Ivew Monthly Magazine.—
The new Department in the Weekly will con-37 by restoration, and 2 by certificate.-Most of these admitted by restoration had Dear American Lutheran: - There is never been members of the Lutheran vigor, energy and earnestness with which movements throughout the world, but espechurch at Mifflintown, and having lost the work would certainly have been Scientific Exploration, discoveries in Archtheir membership in their former churches prosecuted in his hands. It is a sore dis- meology and Natural History, and other indicould not receive certificates. I might appointment to the sanguine friends of the from flower to flower, after toys, sweet add also, that 20 of these restorations meats and Christmas presents. It makes were from seven other denominations, five

The means which God owned in this re-

Many families were visited that had no connection with any church. These com-

can not now, because I am not a prophet, delay? My note is in bank for \$300, encourage our hearts with the thought January 23d-26.

H. ZIEGLER.

The Northern Conference of the ture a wounded officer and another to cause to previous adjournment, in the Evangeli-church gallery Sunday after Sunday. As nal of 16 pages, claimed to be the ha cal Lutheran church of Aaronsburg, the accustomed worshipers assembled, she est paper in the world. Henry Ward Beech-

Now Dear American Lutheran, this Absent—Rev. Dr. Ziegler, Revs. P.

Revs. J. W. Goodlin, of Lock Haven. and W. H. Diven, of Salona, having but prevalent, as coughs, colds' sore throat, recently moved within the bounds of this whooping cough and croup-some remedy,

year resulted as follows:

Secretary-Rev. W. H. Diven, of Sa- destroyed. Try it.

Treasurer—Rev. J. G. Anspach, of fortably on two cents a day. Reports on the state of religion within

the bounds of this Conference were upon YORK, PA.—St. Paul's Evangelical Lu- the whole encouraging. Whilst there are she could, Idle Words, Coco, the Monkey. erally supplied, by those who had been charged with this duty at a previous meet-

Christmas is the life, making itself felt Country of the building is of brick, 38x58 sur
Rev. Dr. Sahm, J. K Miller, W. H. Country of the Country of the Camisards, by Samuel Smiles; Emigration, Publishers, 366, Market street, Boston.

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James—The sherherds, who watched

in blessed words, and thrilling the existence with a glorious love, meet company

The mounted with a neat cupola, containing a co bounds of Conference were provided for ent, by Gerold Massey; No News from the War, by Augusta Webster, etc. This num-

O. H. Gotwald, were appointed to meet the that country are contributors to its pages. scribe for the Children's Hour. General church Council of the Sugar Val- It well deserves the popularity it has attained. Improvements are announced for the next

delivered a number of elequent and in- tized infants sustain to the Church?" and The Scientific American.—This well known structive sermons to the members of that "How should adult members treat them?" journal of the industrial arts, mechanics and church, and to the citizens of the town were discussed by several of the brethren, sciences, is one of the most valuable publica-The interests of the Lock Haven Mis- this kind. It will be serviceable in every

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delightful and original is brought within the compass of a book of this size. It is a very JOHN J. REBMAN, Harrisburg, Pa. acceptable present for a child, containing as OBITUARY.—William M. Heyl, a well fancy and develop noble qualities in mind day. For many years, Mr. Heyl was su- beautiful Parlor Chromo, and other valuable perintendent of St. John's Lutheran Sun. gifts, as a premium to each subscriber. REVIVAL AT MIFFLINTOWN, PA.—The day-school, and an active, efficient member free, on receipt of price, 10 cents. Address

> The Harper's .- The many readers of Har-DECLINATURE. — We are extremely sorry Department has been recently instituted in have to announce that the Rev. George that journal entitled "Scientific Intelli ber of Harper's New Monthly Magazine .-Secretary. Much was expected from the tain early notices of the most interesting cially in the United States, in the way of The American Agriculturist for December closes the 29th volume of this attractive and

THE LAST OF THE SIXTEEN. - An earn- use ful monthly for farmers. It always con-

But my eyes have seen the last of the six- Wilson, Thomas Wentworth, Higginson and

est Sunday school teacher had such an tains a variety of valuable information on agri-Terms \$1.50 pcr annum. Orange Judd & Co. ed too much for my class for one of them New York. to be lost. I shall have them all. I shall Moore's Rural New Yorker, Published at say to Christ at the judgment, ,here am 1, 41 Park Row, New York by D. D. T. Moore and the class Thou hast given me." at \$3 a year for single subscribers, and a re-A thoughtless girl in her class used to

duction to clubs is one of the largest and handsomest papers in America, and is weekwonder at her assurance. "I thought it a ly stored with most valuable matter for the very self-confident remark," she said to me farmer and the family. It is truly a farmer's "And were they all converted?" asked The Atlantic Monthly opens the new year with an array of the most distinguished of American writers. Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes, Harriet Prescott, Shofford, Henry "Yes, though she did not live to see it.

Demorest's Young America for January is

much enlarged, and filled to the brim with

good things. No wonder that young Ameri-

cans are captivated by their brilliant name-

sake. It is wonderful how so much equally

. W. De Forest are among the contributors. Teacher, do you so pray for your class literature can well do without the Atlantic. that you can have this same confidence? Wherever we are we may be lifting up be welcomed in many families. Its contents

trust in Providence; Little Dimpled Hands, Sunshine on the Sea, The Star of Bethlehem, truly faithful in praying for them. Such Bessie; See the Leaves around us Falling. Soon I hope to give you a full report prayer as this teacher offered could not &c. Each number centains music worth but go hand in-hand with earnest personal many times its cost, and we commend this effort for her scholars' salvation. But where there is no opportunity for such effort, prayer alone will bring down this

fort, prayer alone will bring down this bers, 30 cents. A poor colored woman used to sit in a | The Aldine. -An illustrated monthly jour-

tinuing to pray for him through the week. ness." has given him a furlough for six months, Anspach, J. T. Williams, J. K. Miller, ered into the church. Then she selected medium which shall be a fit exponent of promentioned it upon her dying bed, and taxed to the utmost to produce a sheet—as ter twenty years of pastoral labor be, to Lay-Wm. Stover, Jeremiah Haines, find, that he has such true and upright Newton Heisler, Wm. Schuure, Charles men for whom she had prayed received and illustration. While it is intended that into the church. Surely she, if any one, might plead that she was too lowly to exter, original and selected, equal to the best. ert any influence. Yet what a power had The unequaled excellence of Wood Cut ilgone forth from her humble prayerful life! lustrations published in the pages of The Al-Who will thus pray for the perishing souls dine has elicited the commendation of the European and American press, and has been the history of illustrated journalism. A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY.-No family During the ensuing year the publishers should be without some efficacious remedy will present to the patrons of The Aldine, for the cure of affections, so universally the rarest specimens from the pencils and should be without some efficacious remedy gravers of the foremost artists of the world; and while the illustrations may be counted by Conference, were received as members of too, which can be relied upon as safe, sure scores, the volume shall contain nothing that is not of permanent value as a work of art. and certain. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry combines the desideratum.

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of its novellettes and stories, the beauty of

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vina, wife of Mr. Daniel Diehl, aged 59 years On the 19th inst., in Middletown Mr. Charles Raymond, formerly of this place. statistics, chronological tables, and useful Charles Raymond, formerly of this matter never before intropueed into a work of aged 64 years, 10 months and 19 days.

Deworest's Monthly for January has a only son of George P., and Jane F. Smyser, aged 4 years 3 months and 13 days.

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bath morning and evening. Zion Lutheran Church, South Duke street, York, Pa. Rev. A. W. Lilly, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Union Lutheran Church, (English and German,) West Market street, York, Pa .-Rev. J. H. Menges, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening,

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According to report, there are many dustitute families in this borough.-Those blessed with an abundance of things of this life have now a good opportunity of practically showing their benevolence.

It is a very bad practice for parents to leave their little ones alone in the house during an entire evening. Many fires have originated from this cause, and parents have returned home to find their houses in

are jealous of the reputation gained by their ready-made clothing, as the best that can be bought for the money. They mean to make every garment not only sustain ries off large numbers of children. but increase that reputation.

now in building new sleighs and putting

over to the new year.

TALKING IN CHURCH.—The practice physician be summoned and will prove a or talking in church during the time the great auxiliary to his course of treatment minister is preaching, or indeed at any want of proper training in the persons so assailed by this preliminary home treatdeporting themselves.

The York Daily which was comthe paper is printed on the AMERICAN | Monday's wages over the counter for rum. LUTHERAN press The proprietors mani- At nine Tuesday's wages go the same road;

ed in the rural districts. A neck-tie party | tered promiseuously through the money is one where each lady attending the drawers of the rum shops from one end of tion, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. Parties wishing party makes a neck-tie of the same ma- the town to the other. What return have terial as the dress she wears. These are these men received for their hard earned taken to where the party is to be held and | ten, twelve, fifteen or twenty dollars? placed in a bag. When the gentlemen | They are oblivious to the question at that arrive each one must go to the bag and hour-drunk and unintelligent. Only take out a neck-tie, and it is his duty to this: Ask them the same question on Sunwait upon the lady during the evening who | day morning, and the more candid will wears the dress corresponding in material answer-'A terrible headache, loss of apwith the neck-tie.

STRANGE.—It is strange how close the people read the papers. We never say anything that anybody don't like but what we soon hear of it, and everybody tells us about it. But, if once in a while we sermon to the young men of our town. happen to say a good thing, we never This is what we call paying toll to hell.' hear that—nobody seems to notice that. We may pay some man a hundred compliments and give him a dezen puffs, and he takes it as a tribute to his greatness and never thinks it does him any good. But if we happen to say something that this very man don't like, or something that he imagines reflects on him or his character, see how quick he flies up and gets mad | Manchester (Md.) Gazette: about it. All our evil is duly charged to

for what good we do

THANKS. - Within the last two weeks quite a number of subscribers have settled their accounts, all of whom will accept our thanks. "Duns," are at all times unpleasant, but a few dollars withheld from each of our twenty five hundred subscribers God preached to you, or to sleep? If you make a large aggregate deficiency, which seriously incommodes us in meeting our weekly expenses. Every intelligent sub scriber will understand this, and every they may receive, but are prevented from thoughtful subscriber will act accordingly by promptly liquidating the amount due us. A small matter to each subscriber, it becomes a serious one to us when multiplied by 2,500. Will those who have thus far overlooked our call for settlement. please think of this. The approaching holidays will be a good time to make the Printer's heart glad, by squaring up all arrearages.

Young men in business, write it where it will meet your eye continually, that high toned, unyielding uprightness is the first requisite and the most valuable element in the capital of successful business. With troops of friends and ample funds to begin with, a young man without truth and uprightness will soon wreck the fa rest hopes. But let a young business man be all right in his principle, he will win success in spite of slim capital and a few friends at the beginning. It is hardly possible for a young man of high moral character to fail of success, if he will patiently and industrously apply himself to ings. his business. Hundreds of good men watch with interest the efforts of such, and | ment. are glad to say a kind word or lend a helping hand.

26th inst., a Lecture will be delivered in result, and have gone mourning to the HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR. of Pittsburg, Subject: "The Council: lines for a reference: Christmas and the Carnival of Rome." If heaven be my home, and Christ my The lecture will be delivered in aid of a way, I will learn to know my way, ere I home for aged and infirm Masons, Widows | haste to travel to my home. and Orphans. Mr. Hopkins is said to be He that runs hastily in a way he knows an able lecturer, as his mission is entirely | not, may come speedily to a home he loves charitable-devoting his time and talents not, to the object without expectation of "fee | If Christ be my way and heaven my or reward," other than that which flows home, I will rather endure my painful Gibson, Esq., Dr. O. C. Brickly, Dr. J. D. my knowledge be followed by actions. Heiges, Dr. S. J. Rouse and F. Jas. Evans, Committee.

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How to THWART SWINDLERS .- There is no more effectual way to escape being victimized by swindling traveling agents than by carefully reading the newspapers, ments they know how to deal with them. consider it an unnecessary expenditure to are wise in their own conceit. Let a man approach them with a plausible story, holdglib tongue of the swindler winds their ceived by traveling impostors. A few dol- spirit, and the heavings of the great deep, lars invested in a good newspaper may be in tempest and calm, are but its ancient man.) South George street, York, Pa. Rev. the means of saving hundreds of dollars and mysterious workings. A. H. Lochman, D. D., pastor. Services to the party making the outlay. How many in this country are swindled yearly because they do not place the proper esti mate on the press.

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be creator instead of inheritor. He should bequeath instead of borrow. He should be conscious of the power in him, and fight his own battles with his own lance. He should feel that it is better to earn a He should feel that it is better to earn a crust than to inherit coffers of gold.—
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-in many cases it will enable him to save time while religous services are being con- the life of a dear child and prevent the- Feb. 26, 1y, ducted, is highly improper, and shows not | disorders which almost follow this dread only disrespect for sacred exercises but ful complaint when it is not promptly ment. "There is, we regret to say, a cermenced some weeks ago, has taken a new tain class of young mechanics from whom separates the chemical elements of cancerous start. The proprietors have secured new we would expect better conduct, who are growths, so that they shrivel, die, and disaptype and printing materials. The paper in the habit of receiving their weekly com- pear and will not return, All those afflicted presents a neat appearance and is filled | pensation for six days' hard toil each sucwith interesting reading matter and pay- ceeding Saturday afternoon, and before delphia. ing advertisements. Their power press eight o'clock they are found in some of has not yet arrived and in the meantime | the numerous saloons dealing out their

fest great energy and deserve to be encour. at ten Wednesday's hard earned pay has followed; at eleven Thursday's pay has disappeared; at twelve the last cent of Sat-PARTIES .- "Neck-tie parties" have dawn- urday's and the whole week's wages is scat- rections for prepairing and using the same, petite, and disarranged system, and nothing more.' But they have received more. They have brought disgrace, earned the English, Classical and Musical Education, as contempt of good people, and paid so much | well as for the attainment of such accomplish-

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following well timed article from the A few evenings ago, I visited the large us, but we never, apparently, get any credit | hall of the Lutheran Church during Divine service, and in looking over the au- York.—Exchange. dience I beheld a large number of persons lyin, with their heads on the benches, as we suppose asleep. Young men and women, reflect over the duties you owe to your God, the minister, and yourselves .--Do you go to churth to hear the word of go there to sleep, take my advice, and stay at home, and give room to those who are willing to go there for the knowledge receiving any benefit of the word of God. by your sleeping, snoring, scraping your feet, or talking to one who may be sitting to your right or left, spitting tobacco upon the bright floor of the hall Look at it, and reflect over the shame you bring upon yourself by those filthy habits in the house of God. Remember these few words as you step into the church, and say to your self, I will obey the commands given in the word of God, and not sleep in church. I do not blame the sons and daughters for all this, but the fathers and mothers who

> who should be held accountable for their behavior. There are many ways to ruin a son .-1. Let him have his own way. 2. Let him have the free use of money 3. Suffer him to rove where he pleases on the Sabbath.

> are the instructors of their children, and

4. Give him full access to his wicked companions. 5. Call him to no account for his even

6. Furnish him with no useful employ-

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From the Hearth and Home. Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary.

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specimens of moss-work she had been spread over the foot of the bed, and reach making for Christmas presents. One was about half way up. Down or feathers an elegant vase, composed of pieces of paste-board sewed together, and covered loosely knotted, will answer the purpose. tastefully with delicate mosses. It is to be With these, I hope none of my family filled with a bouquet of dried grasses. For another, a bouquet, she had taken a threepronged branch of a tree, tied the two outer prongs together, leaving the middle one for a centre. Around these were tied bits of moss, cones, and bitter sweet berries. It was about six inches in diameter, and hung on the wall of the parlor. The third was a watch case, made of pasteboard, in the shape of a cross, and with a receptacle for the watch where the pieces cross.

"Lottie" writes to the Club that she lives in the country, where oysters are brought only by oysters-venders, and are never for sale in the stores; but she has found a way for keeping and fattening them, which is as follows: She first with a broom washes them clean, then lays them with the deep shell downward in a tub, and sprinkles them with salt; the next day, she pours clean cold water over them. till the tub is full, lets it stand and hour, and pours it off. The following day she sprinkles with salt, and covers them next with water. Thus treated, they will not only keep good two weeks, but increase in size and flavor.

(Aunt Betsey puts in a word here to the effect that she doesn't see how plain salt and water can fatten oysters. In her opinion, it must just "puff'em up, so as to make 'em look fat.")

Mrs. Kate Murphy writes that she has t wo chromos which have become somewhat soiled and she wishes to know how to clean them.

Mrs. Fisk.—Let her dampen a linen rag slightly, and go over them gently. If the varnish has become defaced, it may be covered with thin mastic varnish.

Jennie Farwell, a young housekeeper, wishes to know what she shall have for tea when a few invited friends come to see Mrs. Lester .- I was one of a company of

eight or ten who took tea at a friend's last week. The entertainment was simple and elegent. Cold chicken and oyster-patties, with excellent warm rolls and butter, form ed the substantial part of the meal. There was cranberry-jelly on the table as sauce for the chicken, boiled custard served in glasses, and two kinds of cake, fruit and sponge. For beverages, we had tea, coffee, and cold water, and a nice dish of grapes at the close.

Mrs. Bland .- Here is a recipe that perhaps Jennie would like for making OYSTER-PATTIES.

Stew large fresh oysters with a few cloves, a little mace and nutmeg, the yolk of egg, boiled hard and grated, a bit of butter, and enough oyster-liquor to cover them. Let them boil a minute, and set them away to cool. Then make some rich puff-paste, and bake it in small tin patty-When cool, put them on a platter, an lay two or three oysters in each shell of

Mrs. Jamison .- We indulge in an open wood-fire for our sitting-room, and use the same big brass andirons my mother used I have here a recipe for making a polishingpaste which cleans them beautiful, and with which I keep bright the casters of my tables. All vessels of brass and copper are easily kept clean by its use :

POLISHING-PASTE. With one ounce of rotten-stone mix an ounce of soft soap, then add an ounce of spirits of hartshorn and a pint of vinegar. It should be kept in a tight vessel.

Mrs. Lester .- I should think the am monia and vinegar would simply neutralize each other, as one is an alkali and the other | your little sack as you have done here, an acid; however, the combination may and go into the parlor-would that not be serve in some way to give the masses a your home?" proper texture.

Mrs. Field .- I see with pleasure that some of our papers in which the question of hired help is discussed urge that intelligent, well-trained, and self-respecting American girls who are obliged to earn their living would do a better thing for themselves by offering their services in families to do house work, than they do by crowding into factories, school-houses, and sewing rooms

Mrs. Lester .- There are so many fine women who do their own work-washing, ironing, scrubbing, stove-blacking, and all -yet think their dignity and worth rather increased than diminished by such household toil, that I cannot see how, in the real state of the case, a young woman should at all lose her self-respect by assisting in such necessary and honorable labor for pay. Suppose each one of us could secure the willing hands and honest heart of a competent domestic assistant. would we not extend to her every privilege she could reasonably desire, every courtesy due, every assistance in our power, and give her ample wages besides? I have never had a bright girl whom I have not tried to instruct in the various accomplishments of sewing, mending, and cutting out-things so important for every woman

Mrs. Knox .- The social obstacles to be over-come in presuading American girls to engage in house-services are greater than any other. The feeling of equality in every right-minded earnest woman born on our soil is too strong to permit her contentedly to fill a menial position. -We can only overcome this by raising the a girl who could not be taken into the dignity of the office, both in our own esteeme and in that of our children .-We are apt too think it an easy handed him a note, saying, matter for a girl to keep her kitchen in order, her person tidy, her fire always good, to have her meals on time; but hundreds of other persons, was drowned. In order the better to meet the wants of their Ret. il Customers at a distance, have established a what woman does not know how difficult | The mother had the note. What do you it is to accomplish all these tasks simulta- think the little girl had written in it ?neously, even under the most favorable | Here are the words: circumstances? I find myself much more charitable in my allowances for the shortcomings of "help" after I have myself taken a turn in the kitchen for a week .-When our daughters fully understand the mysteries of bread-making, or cleansing clothes in the best manner, and of invariably securing a perfect polish on linen shirt-bosoms and collars, they will feel a more hearty respect for the hired girl that can do these things to perfection. We need not look far to see that in many are going to the bright home which Jesus wealthy families there there is a much great has gone to make very beautiful. Let us er display of ability, character, and com- all get ready for the bright home by loving petency in the kitchen than in the parlor. Jesus,

Mrr. Les .- It is time to take up the subject of the afternoon: "Preparations for Icy Weather."

Mrs. Smith .- I have this fall made several comfortables of cotton imitation of the feather-beds that the German people Housekeepers' Club, as usual, to-day, use in cold weather for the outside cover of their couches. They are five feet one Mrs. Lee showed two or three pretty way by about four the other, and to be would be preferable, but light cotton, will suffer with cold feet at night, for no one can wake from sleep with chilled ex-

tremities and feel suitably refreshed. Mrs. Jamison.-I have always had trouble in keeping my squashes through winter until last season. This is my method: Until frost I keep them in my wood-house chamber, and then remove them to the darkest part of the celler, where they are placed on clean hanging shelves so as not to touch each other. In this way I can keep them till spring without any difficulty.

Mrs. Bland .- Where is the best place to keep canned fruit during the winter?

Mrs. Lee .- I have a dark chinney-closet up-stairs where I keep mine, and there they cannot freeze, as there is always warmth in the flue that forms part of the

Mrs. Fisk .- Having no such closet, I got Mr. Fisk to take a large dry-goods box, make leather hinges to fasten the cover on for a door, and nail shelves into it. I have it placed in the driest and warmest corner of my cellar. Canned fruit has kept perfectly well in this for

Mrs. Brown .- In my dining-room, warmed all winter, day and night, I have my sweet-potatoes laid in boxes, with an opening left at the top of the side-pieco for the air to have free access to them. On top of these boxes my flowers have ample room. In this way we have kept sweetpotatoes perfectly good from October till

Mrs Lee.—Our subject for discussion next time will be, "House Comfort in Winter." The Club adjourned.

#### Children's Department.

THE LITTLE ONES. Only beginning life's journey, Sunshine and storm to bear, Little hearts light and joyous, Little brows free from care; Little hands restless ever, Little eyes bright as day, Little feet all unconscious Of snares in life's rough way.

Little forms bending lowly, As evening shades draw near, Asking "Our Father" to bless them, In voices sweet and clear. O may they never wander From the Good Shepherd's fold; Ne'er tread the thorny paths of sin,

As years with them grow old! Father of all, O lead them, With their hope of wealth and love, Through the chequer'd scenes of this sad world,

To the "better land" above! And when the bright eyes are closing, And hearts grow dark with fear, As they reach the shadowy realms of death, O. Saviour! be Thou near. -EARLY DAYS.

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"No indeed," said Wille, "it would not

"But tell me why not?" Willie had never thought of this. He paused a moment, then directing his eyes to where his mother quietly sat sewing, 102 & 104 E. Second St., Cincinnati, O. he replied, with an earnest gesture -"She lives bere."

Little Drops.

Children, have you ever seen a real, miserable drunkard reeling along the streets? You know what a pitiable looking object he is, with his bloated face and watery eyes. Do you wish to be like him, or do you think you ever will resemble him? Ah! I'm sure you will all say, "No, I would not be a drunkard for the world," Yes; and so that wreatched man once said when he was a little innocent child, like you. He had a good home a kind father, and mother, when he used to drink little drops, and as he grew up drinking became a habit. At first it resembled a little silken thread, but gradually it increased until it become a strong rope: until little drop-drinking strong rope: until the man was changed into a poor, worthless wretch; until another mind was degraded, and another victim added to the trophies of of Bacchus.

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