the haunts of fashionable folly. He will not aspire to shine in the ball room, nor

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Poetry.

LITTLE BY LITTLE. How, little by little, all things grow! All things grow-and all decay-Little by little passing away. Little by little, on fertile plain Ripen the harvest of golden grain, Waving and flashing in the sun, When the summer at last is done. Little by little they ripen so, As the new years come, and the old years go.

Low on the ground an acorn lies, Little by little it mounts to the skies. Shadow and shelter for wandering herds, Home for a hundred singing birds. Little by little the great rocks grew, Long, long ago, when the world was new Slowly and silently, stately and free, Cities of coral under the sea Little by little are builded-while so

The new years come and the old years go. Little by little all tasks are done; So are the crowns of the faithful won. So is heaven in our hearts begun. With work and with weeping, with laughter

Little by little the longest day And the longest life are passing away, Passing without return-while so The new years come and the old years go.

Communications,

For the American Lutheran. Evidences of Conversion. No. 5.

BY J. R. SIKES. THE CHRISTIAN IN SOCIAL LIFE.

the Christian to give proofs of his conver- His house stands there in solitary splen. ous broadsides that "main sail and top-sail" spends a day in the temple, teaching; another, how many he would find that had sion, few, if any are more frequent, and dor. The only means of approach is a apparently fall; but still the gallant ship then returns to Bethany; and on the day a sound trunk and branches (which may important, than those offered in social life. spiral passage winding around the side of moves on unbarmed amid all the thunder-The present condition of society evinces spread passage winding around the mountain, gradually ascending until it ing "Euroclydons." Let the winds blow, And in the morning, as they passing by, of a man's life), how many, he would find the want of the saving influences of the reaches the top; this path is so steep that and the waves dash, and let others cry they saw the fig-tree dried up from the Gospel. And here a wide field of useful- it is impossible for any beast to go up. ness is opened to those who have tasted of the Word of Life and the powers of the sive mills, being one of the wealthiest men sands on the heavenly shore, and it will the fig-tree which thou cursedst is witherworld to come.

The conduct of the Christian in social life will doubtless be greatly modified and regulated by circumstances. His tempermodify his conduct. Yet, while this is young nation in their facilities of imparttrue, it is also true that there are some general principles of conduct by which he that he will do, and some other things that no means the least in importance is the

bearing and dignity of a Christian, as one mentioned, the traveler, after leaving bcthe world see that he has been with Jesus. They are gathered together in classes and K. Secrist, D. Sell, J. H. Brown, (received sion, or irritation, or vindictiveness, but

sors have brought upon the Church by the same time, they cultivate the large cof- M. L. Heisler, J. N. Rice. their un-Christian conduct are incalcula- fee farm belonging to the Mission. ble, and every true Christian will endeavor Occasionally there is one who realizes David Romlough, James Mateer, A. Sny-translated curse. to wipe out this stain so far as in him lies, the necessity of a more liberal education, der, John Hamilton. stoop to vice nor meanly cringe to evil men that of a young Carolina slave, who went D. Sell preached on Tuesday morning, and the tree into judgment, and argued upon

to speak a word for him who gave his life growing up to manhood with no knowl ing by law was passed: for us. It is certainly improbable that an edge whatever except what he gained by "That hereafter when Conference as- It is but an acted parable. And this is individual will, if it is not impossible that experience and observation. he can, love God, and yet never open his He went to the Mission, and there days."

are in eternal antagonism with all such the love of all his fellow-students.

erned by the principles of Christ cannot as that of any one among them who has which was highly entertaining to all pres of parabolic action, as a parable is a pic- but whose conscience bears witness that surrounded by temptations, that he may, 2. He will not make one of the large come a learned man and an honor to his Brothers Blackwelder and Hedges were not a truth narrated, but simply an artific no real distinguishing, special Christian Christian, and be enabled to do much number of those who seek engagement in alma mater.

Eu-rocly-don.

hold a seat in the theatre nor patronize the traveling circus. As a Christian he has richer joys in his heart and finds greater pleasure in communing with God, and laboring for the good of souls, than any or

all of these vain amusements can give. 3. He will not take advantage of his absence from home, among strangers where to throw off the guise of Christianity, and indulge in those things that both his pro-

sion in social life, else we are wrong. STEWARTSVILLE, N. J.

> For the American Lutheran. No. 2.

BY PEREGRINE PORTER.

dences on either bank, the large factories in the world! Sometimes a political command their highest confidence and re-solemn instruction to them. and sugar mills-all acknowledging the "Euroclydon" drives the political ship spect. When the new years come, and the old years go, sole proprietorship of the swarthy hued into dangerous waters. At other times an driver's lash and the degradation of a sink the ecclesicstical ship; but the guar- hospitality and kindness. marter's curse—all combine to make the dian angel is on the sea as well as on the heart of a poor liberated slave swell with land, and the shipwreeked mariners are gratitude to the Great Creator who had at wonderfully delivered, and brought to a last heard the supplications of his suffer safe anchorage.

the eye of the beholder as the many stead of the door. What kind of winds waters even of America can afford. The are those? Are they window winds? Or shores are lined with busy workmen culti- what kind of winds are they? But, we vating sugar cane and rice, no longer see that even such winds are overruled goaded to madness by the driver's whip, for good, and the sea-tossed sailors are neration of honest labor. Health beams Look out upon the ecclesiastical sea: on every face and happiness looks out see how tempestuous the winds are! May through every eye.

These mills are not so peculiar as to need any particular description. Their counterpart may often be seen in America. ament, education, social surroundings, and The Liberians have schools and colleges of each exercise their influence upon him and various kinds, and are behind no other this heaven-built ship will out-ride them many have been stumbled at this narrative, ing instruction to the young.

will be governed. There are some things the Methodists and Presbyterians, but by erable companions. he will not do. Among the things that Muhlenberg Mission of the Lutherans the Christian will do, are the following: Sailing up the St. Paul river, through 1. He will conduct himself with the many such scenes as have already been conscious of his high calling. By dignity, hind numerous towns of importance filled I do not mean that he will stiffen himself with objects of interest to the astonished wicked men, and stooping to un-Christian and taught the way of life as well as ent: acts. He will endeavor to "walk worthy everything of letters and agriculture that of the Lord unto all pleasing," and let is in the power of the Missien to teach .--

not studied longer, and he bids fair to be ent.

For the American Lutheran.

"But not long after there arose against it a tempestuous wind, called Euroclydon."

Acts 27: 14. Paul in his voyage to Rome, in Italy, was shipwrecked near the Island of Crete, by a tempestuous wind called Euroelydon. There was nothing peculiar about this wind as to its nature; but its name is neither his name nor character are known, strange and peculiar. The two Greek words from which this word is derived signify "wind and wave." It was not the Asycrisements will be inserted at the following rates:

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Some winds are high, some low, some wholesome, some pestilential. This wind was tempestuous, exceedingly, fearfully, destructively tompestuous. For, it sent St. Paul and his voyage addiff; but He who for Juniata Conference. The ministers of Juniata Conference. The ministers of Juniata Conference. The ministers of Juniata Conference.

> lives should be lost. And it was so. that does not blow somebody some good." terest in the meeting. Sights and Scenes in Africa, Now, figuratively speaking there are polit-

Yes, there is a fair scene presented to Where ministers go in at the window, inbut diligently earning the proper remu- gloriously saved from the stormy deep.

we not expect a Moose calf passage? Shall Liberia has its capitalists too-men winds and waves be always so boisterous? One of these fortunate individuals has be tempestuous, and the waves fearfully of them have it: built for himself a most delightful sum- roar and toss, safe amid the mid night On the morrow, in the morning, when Pharisee, nor Sadducee-bore any fruit. mer residence on a very romantic spot. storm, we shall safely reach the haven of they were orme from Bethany [which was the bustle and commotion of the busy planks ("four perats") better timber?— unto it, Let no man eat fruit of thee, and world beneath. This point forms the Who can describe? The two ships seem let no fruit grow on thee henceforward forapex of a vast cone, the top of which has to be sairing in different directions. The ever. And his disciples heard it. And application is not far to find. If our been chosen by some eccentric person as crew of the one seek every opportunity to presently the fig tree withered away. the fittest place on which to build a house sound the other; and fire such tremend- And then he goes into Jerusalem, and the application, going from one of us to

"Lo! this is the ship!" but, I will choose the "Gornel Ship." It has landed then Here lives the owner of several exten- the "Gospel Ship." It has landed thou- brance, saith unto him, Master, behold that had fruit (which may be considered as reader, got on board this ship, and you away! shall be safely landed by and by. What, This was an event which took place dur- good ground; who are grown to large

> BLOODY RUN, PA., Dec. 26, 1870. For the American Lutheran. Juniata Conference.

Synod of Pennsylvania. of which Rev. H. theirs, and therefore cursed the fig tree.

The regroach and evil that false profestaught, as in American schools, while, at from Wittenberg Synod,) E. Studebaker, simply in the sense of his condemning the

to Liberia after the war. The cruel law Rev. J. H. Brown in the evening. In the it as if it were a moral being under con-

mouth for his cause in the social circle. learned not to read, but to know the letters A resolution was passed requiring the teaching was resorted to. life with a manifest gratitude that is likely slowly that he was almost discouraged; he Conference some one to present the cause ple, undoubtedly the whole act was a para to win others to a like blessed experience. resolved to return to America, get a of Sabbath schools at the next meeting. | bolic act. He drove out the cattle; he There are also many things which a Christian will not do.

1. He will not be found lounging around bar rooms and grog shops, making born larged grow and girls, who gathered around a count of the money-changere' tables; by boys and girls, who gathered around a state of religion in the different charges of this meeting are earn-learning Christian brethren, a leaf-bearing Christian brethren, a leaf-bea There are also many things which a thorough education and then he would be The brethren gave an account of the overturned the money-changere' tables; gamblers. The principles of Christianity good conduct, he has won the respect and bounds of charges conducive to the bene- but a series of acts which indicated the one who outwardly is alive, but inwardly

excused for non attendance.

questions for discussion at the next meeting of Conference:

Essayist-P. Sheeder.

-D. M. Blackwelder.

every one in whom "Christ is formed," a and his voyage and a satisfy; but He who brother or a sister.

Substitute of Juniata Conference. The ministers were nearly all there, and the people it was a prematurely early one. And why holds the "Winds in his fist and the turned out in large readers." Such are some of the evidences a true waters in the hellow of His hand," sent turned out in large numbers, and paid should be go to see if there were figs upon convert to Christ will give of his conver- His angel to guard the Lord's "chosen great attention to the preaching of the it? Because sometimes a tree bore wintervessel," with the cheering news that no Word and to all the proceedings of Con. figs, which become ripe in early spring;

ical winds; ecclesiastical winds; social work, and is much beloved by his people. leaves only, he said, "Let no fruit grow winds; domestic winds; and many other Conference meetings are calculated to do on thee henceforward forever, and let no kinds of wind. These sometimes become much good when they are properly con- man eat of thee." sees spread out before him, on each side of "Euroclydon." One branch of ecclesias- parliamentary and dignified manner. In manner, is evident by the fact that when the stream, a living panorama of beauty. tical winds may be called ministerial winds. teresting subjects should be introduced the day after, the disciples returned that The sight of the broad, fertile tracts of Some ministers when they can not raise and discussed with carnestness and order. way, they remembered the occurrence and land covered with the luxuriant products one kind of a wind, will raise some other When this is done, the people are edified called his attention to the tree. Doubtless of a tropical climate, the beautiful resi- kind. O! what windy places there are and instructed and Conference meetings he designed that this should be a very

Conference then adjourned.

JOHN HAMILTON.



BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

THE WITHERING OF THE FIG-

Friday Evening, December 9, 1870. I will read a condensed account of the whose diligence in business and capacity O for a clear sky beneath which to sail for withering of the fig-tree. The narrative for successful trading have rendered them the port of eternal glory! O for a steady is given by Mark and by Matthew, is some superier to their fellow citizens in point of old pilot to steer the Gospel ship across respects varying, although substantially this dangerous sea! Then, let the winds alike. I will give the narrative as both

Sheaffer, P. Sheeder, A. Copenhaver, L. cursing in any such sense as to show pastree. Whatever was condemned, was curs.

sembles it remain in session at least two an important thought, because in many in-

ture in words, conveying a moral lesson - there is nothing of him beyond the leaves - by the grace of God, become a decided cial picture drawn for the sake of certain life,

Committee No. 1 reported the following moral results which were to flow from it. So, certain of Christ's actions were dramatic. They were, as it were, a momen-1st. "Should the ordinance of Baptism tary drama, enacted for the sake of the

be administered to the children of parents truth that they would convey. The most not members of the Church of Christ?" impressive one of all these is the Transfiguration, in which, with Peter, James, and 2nd. "What is the duty of members of John, he went to the mountain, where, the Christian Church in reference to the while he was praying, they fell asleep. temperance cause?" Essayist-J. H. When they awoke, they saw two angelic t wo celestial personages, standing and talk To present the cause of Sabbath schools ing with him. And his countenance was changed. Then they communed with him

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This whon at home. Those who profess the ship into the quicksands, unto the Clauda island, where her tackling had to be cut, in order to save her and the ship wrecked crew. Some winds come from the new engagement.

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St. Michael's church in Porth of the whole was to those disciples a picture of the event. It was not so much a prophetic representation to fortify their minds, so the new engagement. Bro. Sheaffer from committee No. 5 re- concerning his coming death. The whole St. Michael's church in Pfoutz Valley, that when their earthly hopes which were a chapter which will interest every pious others come from the east and the west. Perry county, Pa., was fixed upon as the centered in him should be dashed, they

might glean. But when he came to it. Bio. Secrist seems to be doing a good and found that there were no figs, but

Passing up St. Paul river, the traveler tempestuous, and may well be called ducted, and the business transacted in a That this was said in a very impressive

But what was the instruction? They On motion the thanks of Conference were every day going backward and forindividual who once felt the pain of a ecclesiastical "Euroclydon" threatens to were returned to the congregation for their ward, to and from Jerusalem. There he went into the sacred precinct, or into that glorified in the saving of souls. part of it which was Herod's great porch off upon mere superficial observers. And here was an opportunity. Here happened only-nothing but leaves. It was just ex-

actly like those over the other side. All them-neither Priest, nor Scribe, nor All of them were clothed with leaves, but On the left bank of the river, going up, there rises abruptly from the plain an immense bluff or peak, like the spurs of mense bluff or mountain chains in the United States,—
fore unsafe. These have built a new ship, way, having leaves, he came if haply he destroying that tree with a word he could me in prayer to God, that He would for railing was also tastefully festooned, and in an open board tabernacle the previous destroying that tree with a word he could be recovered superstance.

This, then, is the explanation; and the aged at the appalling amount of sin in my was the large evergreen tree, supported by the congregation was without a minister Savious were himself here, and could make land its thousands more. Come, dear ed away; and how soon is it withered the special spiritual development of a man's life)! How many there are who stand on though the winds are tempestuous, and the ing very nearly the last part, in the last stature, and who bring forth decencies, and waves roll high, fear not the storm, for, days, of the life of our Saviour. A great proprieties, and regularities, and moralities, according to the ordinary acceptation all, and you shall reach the shining shores but it seemed so unreasonable that the of the new world, where the beautiful Saviour should be angry at a tree; and industry, faithful in their ordinary social land shall be your inheritance, and the rethat he should be angry at a tree for not callings, faithful in their neighborhood They have colleges under the control of deemed and happy inhabitants your insep- bearing figs when, as it is explicitly stated, duties; but who lack the higher Christian the time was not yet for figs. It was out graces! All these lower elements are DEAR BRETHREN:-Pray for my son of season. And it has been alleged by estimable; but they are only leaves—noth. that he may come to Christ now. He is skeptical writers as an instance of the falk ing more. And yet many persons of this twelve years old and is regardless of my libility of Christ. It has been said that stamp profess to be Christians. Many of wishes. I feel there is no hope but in he was subject to human infirmities, and them are the heads of families, and are at. Christ. Pray to 'our Father' that he may Juniata Conference of the Central that he lost his temper, as other men lose tempting to lead their children in Chris. be able to put away every sin and walk tian ways. And yet, though there are humbly with Christ. Pray for my hus-C. Shindel is President, convened in the Now, the term to curse in our use almost abundant leaves upon their branches, on band that he may be converted." up with haughtiness and self-esteem, but beholder, comes to a large farm belonging Buffalo church, in the Blain charge, Per- always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of them would Christ, if he always conveys the sense of passion; but how many of the would character the christ, and the character the character than the chara that he will cherish that dignified bearing to this Mission. Here boys and girls ry county, Pa., on the evening of Dec. 5th in the old and official sense, to curse was were here, be able to see fruit—real praythe prayers of God's people in the Fulton ing was quite new and novel. The emthat keeps him from cringing meanly to from among the native savages are kept larger meeting for two sons for blem, the workmanship of Mr. Augustus the Acts, and enters on the Catholic word is not used except by Peter; and he spirit with God's spirit; real fervor of whom she has long prayed, that God would Lochman, required nearly four weeks' la Epistles. Clerical—Revs. H. C. Shindel, G. F. unquestionably speaks, not of Christ's love to God; real sympathy, disinterested convert them and bring them to Himself. bor, and is a most striking representation

and continuous, with men: real kindness They are far away from her, and she fears in model of the tabernacle, &c., while the and benevolence shown to those around they are going to destruction. Pray that Israelites were in the wilderness. When about them; real self-denial, for their own she may have strong faith and sit as a lit- this had been carried to the front of the eemetery at Perth Amboy, N J. sake, and for the sake of other people; the child at the feet of Jesus, trusting in pulpit and placed on a stand on the audi-Lay—John Wilson, P. C. Reisinger, ed, according to Peter's use of the word real patience and gentleness under provo- Him." cation; real meekness and humility? On "A wife requests the prayers of this awhile in the wilderness," and with most hearts attached together by a ligament. how many of us would Christ find these meeting for her husband. Although a thrilling effect. and to convince the world that there is a and his heart burns within him with a de- The opening sermon was preached by was not a judicial sentence. We are not genuine fruits of love? And yet, member of the church he has yielded to "Rally round the cross;" a recitation true dignity in Christianity that will not sire for knowledge. A case in point is the President, Rev. H. C. Shindle. Rev. to suppose that our Saviour summoned if he did not, would he not have temptation and deeply fallen into sin. The and singing by a class of boys and girls, occasion to say of us, "I found Lord truly has been merciful to him and and very well given, and reflects great sages? How am 1 to get out in case of leaves only." He would find very much enabled him to see and feel his weakness, credit upon all who participated. 2. He will avail himself of opportuni- which made it a penal offence to teach afternoon the subject of "Union Protract- demnation, or under penalty. No, the that was valuable; but he would find that Oh pray that this husband may entirely "Fulfillment of Prophecy" was very ties which present themselves in social life, "niggers," had been the cause of his ed Meetings" was discussed. The follow- whole plot and plan of the ancient mode of it stopped short of that very thing which overcome his love of strong drink and be a correctly and pleasingly rendered by

teaching forbids that interpretation of it. is the test and the peculiar value of every sincere and devoted Christian." truth-its quantity and quality of fruit. "The prayers of this meeting are carn- The Second Department then united in person to undertake the sale of a new med an important thought, because in many instances in Christ's life the same mode of stances in Christ's life the sam way," (that is, in the thoroughfare, stand- be advised by friends or parents. Pray "The Old, Old Story." 3. He will enjoy the pleasures of social of the alphabet. This work progressed so President to appoint at each meeting of For example, when he cleansed the temon which, when he came to it, he found ask your prayers from day to day for him." "Apostrophe to Cold Water"—being a de. man of a club, was annoyed at the tumult nothing but leaves only.

bar rooms and grog shops, making boon He is here now at Missionary Institute, in after which the question, "Is stated not a mere formal attempt, at the reforma- able, this solemn symbolic warning of they may be arrested by the Holy Spirit's companions of loafers, drunkards and Selinsgrove, Pa., where, by his continued preaching at different points within the tion of the abministration of the temple, Christ, should go to the heart of every influence, before it is forever too late. fit of the charge?" Quite a number of purification of religion—the change that is dead; who is maintaining respectability, "A mother requests your prayers for a whole entitled "the Blessed Sabbath the American Institute of Architects, to characters and conduct, and he who is gov. His academic standing is just as high the brethren participated in the discussion, was going on. And as usual, it was a kind who is maintaining an ordinary good report, son, a young man in a foreign country, school."

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

Nothing probably could give the readers a more correct idea of the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting than the perusal of the requests for prayer which come in for a single day. We take those which came before the meeting yesterday, omitting only those which were made verbally. We give them without comment as themselves displaying the varied forms of religious anxiety which is manifested here from day to day. We copy these requests as making

"Oh, my Christian friends, pray for my family, that they may be led to Christ, that He would take them in His arms now, and keep them from the many temptations which so easily beset them.

"AN ANXIOUS, SORROWING MOTHER" to the intoxicating cup. No entreaties of ives should be lost. And it was so.

Some one has said, "It is a bad wind to be aroused, and manifested a deep indon't leave his case.

for a man who made a profession of relig- graph of Dec. 27:-Pub. ion but had become a victim to intemperpray with faith.

behalf of an adult Bible class that God's the pulpit.

dantly upon him and be kept from vice the Lord." A large star of evergreen was serve the church as pastor for about two amid the temptations of a great city. May placed underneath. the Lord answer your prayers.

hope on Jesus, and thus God be glorified." displayed.

freely offered." "Your prayers are requested for me and mittance at all. Holy Spirit. Also pray for my wife's exercises commenced with singing by the cently undergone repairs and changes, and

A orrowing Mother.'

opened to see whither she is drifting. Too | congregation. much love of dress, too much worldliness.

"A WIDOWED MOTHER." of fashion. Pray for her conversion." The above requests came from a wide

Christmas Jubilee in the First English Lutheran Church at Harrisburg, Pa.

on the same day.

We had the pleasure of being present "New-Jersey:—I have a beloved son Rev. Mr. Stelling pastor, on Monday even- facts of interest: who has been and is now almost giving up ing, Dec. 26th. The programme of exer- On the evening of the 4th of April, 1867, cises on this occasion, was admirably ar- in compliance with a call issued by Rev. father, wife, or children can have any restraint upon him. I lay his case before designers. This is one of the largest Home Dissionary Society, a meeting was him to forsake his cups and he become a tivity. The school is divided into three of the First English Lutheran Church, of new man in Christ Jesus. Dear friends, departments, and is efficiently superintend- Kansas City was then effected. The origi-Hummel, and J. J. Rebman. We copy sons, seven of whom still remain in sympa-"DEAR BRETHREN: -Will you pray the following from the Harrisburg Telr-thy and in active co operation with the

ance and is now bringing reproach upon thrown open to the public about half-past fallen asleep in Jesus. Two have removed the cause of Christ. Pray that the grace six o'clock, and the people on entering the from the city. The remainder, we for of God may lift hin up. Oh brethren, audience chamber were amazed by the like Demas, have either forgotten us, or A FRIEND." splendid and beautiful displays of ever having loved this present world, perchance, "I would earnestly ask your prayers in green in front of the gallery and around like Peter, are fellowing afar off.

word with us may have free course and be On the wall of the off-set back of the various times, about sixty others have pulpit, crowning all the decorations. in a been received into church-fellowship, mak-"In reading the report Nov. 10, my semi-circle of evergreen, woods ing between seventy and eighty in all, soul did greatly mastry the Lord, and a "Glory to God in the Highest" the sen- from the first organization to the present -the Basilica, as it was called. There he use to teach the people. All around time friend wishes to join me in sending these work of evergreen to the front and on Owi he use to teach the people. All around about him were the insignia of Jewish of that date as the money would purchase, work of evergreen to the front and on each side of the pulpit stand, the piece ter of the people and other changes inciand send them to places where it is not supported by the first stanchion containing dent to all churches in a new and rising taken, for I believe if that report could the words, "And on earth peace;" the city, with somewhat of a floating populathings. He was, from day to cay, attempt ing to carry men back to the reality of a food with the prayers below the first mentioned method with second, "Good will toward men." Just tion; in consequence of removals by death, religious life : co a deeper moral tone; to religious life; co a deeper moral tone; to a more carnest conscientiousness. It was the churches would bring all the tythes large star that blazed forth with dazzling more than about forty or fifty are in full a more carnest conscientiousness. It was business to reprehend the self-conceit into the storehouse of our God and he brightness as the "Star of Bethlehem," communion with the church, of which and moral complacency which passed itself would pour out his blessing that there was sung during the exercises. Below the number, twenty have been received during would not be room enough to receive it." star, and tastefully arranged against the the past year. These as well as some others "A mother desires the prayers of this beautiful stained glass through which a no longer in communing with the church, meeting for her son, who has gone into a soft, mellow light is ordinarily thrown up- need just what many have been neglecting to be, or all the trees that stood in the road on that early spring day, one that had distant city to engage in business that he on the pulpit, a large banner had been during the past two weeks, a revival, a and his partner may become Christians." placed decorated with evergreen and bear-deeper work of God's grace in their hearts. "CHRISTIAN FRIENDS: - Will you pray ing the familiar scripture quotation, Rev. A. W. Wagenhals was chosen as for an only son that he may lead a godly Good tidings of great joy, for unto you the first pastor on the evening that the orlife and have the Spirit of God shed abun- is born this day a Saviour, which is Christ ganization was effected, and continued to

pretty flower stands and tasty weaving of was completed, and the first services were evergreen in parts where it would serve to held in the new building March 29th, mountain chains in the United States,—
This peak is circular at the base, and gradually decreases in circumference until it reaches a point far above the sound of lite and safer with a word far above the sound of lite and safer with a word far above the sound of lite and safer with a word he came to the found nothing thereon; and when he came to the found nothing thereon; and when he came to the found nothing thereon; and when he came to the found nothing thereon in the came to the words, "Good tidings of great joy, &c. but leaves only; for the time of figs was ingor the words, "Good tidings of great joy, &c. but leaves only; for the time of figs was not the words, "After the resignation of their first pastor line of me in prayer to God, that He would for might find anything thereon; and when he came to it he found nothing thereon; and when he came to it he came to it he words, "Good tidings of great joy, &c. but leaves only; for the time of figs was not the words, "About the most attractive decoration not yet. And Jesus answered and said ing of men forever after. And he did it."

About the most attractive decoration of their first pastor was the large evergreen tree, supported by was the large evergreen tree, supported by the came to the most attractive decoration of their first pastor was the large evergreen tree, supported by the came to the most attractive decoration of their first pastor was the large evergreen tree, supported by the came to the most attractive decoration of the most attractive decoration of the most attractive decoration of the came to the most attractive decoration of the most attractive arches, fixed near the centre of the large for about nine months.

"Christian parents request the prayers audience chamber and reaching almost to The present pastor, Wm. H. Steck, reof God's people in behalf of their son, the coiling, neatly trimmed with shining ceived and accepted a call from the now thirty years of age, confined to his balls and appropriate emblems. Over it congregation, and on the first Sunday of sick chamber with no hope of leaving it was suspended the emblem of the Angel January, 1870, entered upon his labors. till he goes to his grave. Though reared sounding his trumpet proclaiming the glad To-day a week he will preach his first anin a Christian family he has lived without tidings. We learn that these decorations niversary sermon. Subject—"He thank God and is now, in view of death, entirely were under the immediate supervision of ed God and took courage." unreconciled to Him. We desire that the Mr. L. M. Simon, and he certainly de-Sovereignty of God may be vindicated in serves the thanks of all connected with Delaware street, a comfortable parsonage his conversion, and that he may rest his the church for the energy and good taste and study in its rear, and the property is

"We would request of this meeting to Soon after the doors were thrown open thousand dollars. intercede with God that we who are with- the house, which will comfortably hold a flowing, and many were unable to gain ad-

brother and sister that they may give their school, "I will sing for Jesus." Prayer in appearance is now pronounced to be was then offered by Rev. Dr. Lochman, of both internally and externally, one of the York, when the Infant Department sang, neatest and most attractive church building Bells," a singing exercise with accom
December 18, 1870. paniment by small bells, by an infant class, was so well rendered that the director of the exercises, Rev. G. F. Stelling, had it | Eugenie at Chiselhurst. repeated after solicitation by a number of

ence floor the school sang "We'll camp Grass Valley, Cal., which had two perfect

twenty-three girls.

Another emblem followed entitled an "The prayers of this meeting are earn- clamation with singing participated in by created by a set of unruly members, and

Singing by a juvenile choir "Follow as ye plaze!"

The pastor here announced an exercise is repeatedly spoken of as the "premiated not on the programme, which consisted in design."

"Pray for my daughter, who is a profess- appropriate singing, and action similar to ing Christian, but has grown lukewarm in that taken a little over a year ago, when her Saviour's cause. May her eyes be the new piece "Go on!" was sung by the

Three ladies then sang a beautiful as well as suggestive piece entitled "Too "A wife requests the prayers of this Late." Before the singing Rev. Stelling meeting for her husband, that he may see took occasion to make a few remarks on the necessity of establishing an altar for the subject, and we believe, with very family prayer. Also for a female friend, good effect. Nothing could be more that she may turn to the Lord. She would touchingly true than his remark, "After be an earnest worker. She undertakes the day of grace is ended, the door will be nothing into which she does not throw her closed, and there will be some, even in the whole heart and soul. She is now a votary Sunday school, who, like the foolish virgins, will be 'too late! too late!' "

The entire school then sang "Bethle region of country, and were all presented hem's Star," after which the benediction was pronounced, and the congregation was

First Eng. Lutheran Church.

Kansas City, Mo. From the minutes and records of this at the Sabbath school celebration, of the church, through its present pastor, Rev. First Lutheren church, Harrisburg, Pa., Wm. H. Steck, we glean the following

ed by Messrs. Albert Hummel, Valentine nal organization consisted of fourteen perchurch. Two have been gathered to the The doors of the large edifice were graves of their fathers, and we hope have

Since the organization was first effected,

To these pulpit decorations were added years. Under his administration the

out Christ may accept that salvation so thousand persons, was crowded to over- in interest and in numbers during the past year, and it is expected by the first Sunday in January it will be nearly double what A few minutes after seven o'cleck, the it was a year ago. The church has re-"I'm going to be a soldier." The 'Chim- ings in our city.—Kansas City Buletin,

A man advertises for a "competent

me;" and then a dialogue between Boys The word "premiate" has recently and Girls, and singing by the class, the been made use of in the published rules of express the idea of having obtained the The Third Department then sang the reward offered for the best plan. Thus a "Heavenly Feast" with marked effect. design which has received the premium is

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Jan. 7, 1871.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

Our Terms are Payment in subscriber to feel that he is reading a pa- handle it. per which is paid for, it will secure us from loss, it will enable us to meet our obligawill respond to them without delay.

The American Lutheran for 1871.

With this number the AMERICAN LUTHERAN begins its seventh volume .-Six years ago we commenced the publicacation of this paper, without a single subscriber and with very little capital. Through trials, toil, and opposition, we have been able, by the blessing of God and the help of kind friends, to enlarge it twice and to increase the subscription list to nearly 2800. And its course is still onward and upward. At no time during its publication has the list of subscribers increased so rapidly as within the last three months, and we therefore enter on the new year with renewed hopes, and brighter prospects. Some of our good work for the church and the cause cf truth. Others have promised to begin their efforts in their respective congregations with the beginning of the year. We anticipate a large increase of our subscription list from these efforts.

We hope during the coming year to be

readers ... ing these impro. subscriptions promptly soliciting new subscribers ... friends. With these few remarks we our readers

A Very Happy New Year:

Words of Encouragement.

A Lutheran minister in New Jersey, old confessional status. who has already sent us a large number of subscribers writes :- I wish you could

preacher shall find a pulpit to preach from in our church.'

"AMERICAN LUTHERAN" I do not know how any of our people can afford to do without it. I hope it will soon find its gelicus. way into every home of our Church. Its THE OBSTACLES IN THE WAY columns are always full of interesting and of its publication have been very serious take their Church papers are loosers .-

New Year's Reflection.

Here we are, at the beginning of the year 1871! Time past can never be recalled; the moment that is lost, is lost forever .-Of the past we know semething by history, the future lies hidden from our view and we can only conjecture what it will bring by an analogy of the past. The year 1870 has gone into eternity, the beginning of the year 1871 we have seen, but may not marked that God gives everything bountifully but time, of that he gives us only a moment at a time, and never gives a sec- far as the order of worship is concerned.

rich. He is without beginning of days or Worship," as the German Reformed end of years. Before the mountains were Church did with their new ritualistic brought forth, or ever He had formed the liturgy. May the Lord overrule all for earth or the sea, even from everlasting to everlasting He is God. A day in his good. sight is as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day. With Him, it is of the Book of Worship is said to be very said, there is no change of time—no past good. Our Hymnbook was susceptible of no future, but all eternity both that which some improvement, and we are glad to is already past and that which is yet to come, is as one infinite moment. The thought is too vast for the finite mind to grasp, it belongs to one of the infinite at. The number of hymns has been reduced tributes of the eternal and incomprehen- from over 1000 to 600. These if well ar-

thought that, although as to our bodies we pose are enough for all practical purposes. are frail and mortal, yet our souls are im- They are also so numbered that the old testants who assist in building Roman and for which the members have contri- recommends and proclaims. These are set mortal, and co-extensive with the exist. hymnbook can still be used with the new ence of the eternal God. How consoling one. Would it not be a good plan to have to the Christian, that after this brief life the new hymnbook bound up separately would advise such persons to read the and the prospect seems very much to and all the Anti-Christs on earth or in hell, ing notice: of toil and trouble, and pain and sickness, he shall enter upon a state of eternal and without the other additions, and thus achieve the shall enter upon a state of eternal and without the other additions, and thus achieve the shall enter upon a state of eternal and without the other additions, and thus achieve the shall enter upon a state of eternal and without the other additions, and thus achieve the shall enter upon a state of eternal and without the other additions, and thus achieve the shall enter upon a state of eternal and without the other additions, and thus achieve the shall enter upon a state of eternal and without the other additions, and thus achieve the shall enter upon a state of eternal and without the other additions, and thus achieve the shall enter upon a state of eternal and without the other additions, and thus achieve the shall enter upon a state of eternal and without the other additions, and thus achieve the shall enter upon a state of eternal and without the other additions, and thus achieve the shall enter upon a state of eternal and without the other additions, and thus achieve the shall enter upon a state of eternal and without the other additions, and thus achieve the shall enter upon a state of eternal and without the other additions, and thus achieve the shall enter upon a state of eternal and without the other additions. unalloyed happiness in the presence) of commodate all pares of the church? God, beholding His glory and associating with holy angels and the spirits of the Just made perfect. Our light afflictions which endure but for a season, are not worthy to be compared with the joy that this subject. The cold weather has hinshall be revealed in them that love God. dered military movements very much on Yea, the Apostle says, "they do work out

weight of glory." resolve to do our whole duty to God, our. bardment. selves and our fellow-men. Then let this The arrival of the new king of Spain death, we can feel assured that all is well, | nated,

This long expected, much talked of and

ITS INFLUENCE ON THE BEHOLDER. up, open it, turn it round, hold it off, look He further states that the expenses of the advance, and we desire the subscribers to at it lovingly, and feel a sort of book magadvance, and we desire the subscribers to netism.' If that is the effect which it come by thousands of dollars, and that it ble with fear, but now they have lost all accession, 1 loss, 8 catechumens, 37 mem-ITS APPEARANCE.

paper for the current year. We hope all binding—the tout ensemble * * * *

Two MISTAKES this order of salvation is contained in the make a vigorous effort at the beginning of Alexander the Breat, who overturned the intend to erect a house of worship next Gen. Synod's edition of the Catechism and the year to increase the circulation of his Persian, and the legs of iron represented summer. chisation, and is perhaps omited only in the The case is rather a hard one. Some

second mistake which the Dr. finds as hav- Brobst." able to improve the paper both as to its ing slipped into "Our Book" uninten- Quite a lively discussion has been carcontents and its external appearance, and tionally relates to the formula of Ordina- ried on in the Lutheran Observer over a of iron and clay. thus make it still more useful and accept- tion. The second question to the minister "Minister's Insurance League." This able to our readers. We design as soon to be ordained reads thus. "Do you be- "League" seems to be intended more as our friends permit, to purchase new lieve that the fundamental doctrines of the as a benevolent association than an insurreality of paper than heretofore. Our word of God are taught in a manner sub ance company, for all Lutheran ministers an aid us very materially in mak- stantially correct in the doctrinal articles are eligible to it without respect to age or rements by paying their of the Augsburg Confession?" This was health, by the payment of an initiation fee in advance, and our old confessional status, before the so of \$1.00 and \$2.00 on the death of every

rite and unsatisfactory. But as this cease. indeu... 'mendment' was adopted The wear "Doctrinal A : e measure to prevent Penn, an anonymo. merely as a comprom... the Old Synod of Pennsylvan. took part in the discussion. One of our most successful Lutheran ing the General Synod and organizating the discontrovertibly that the plan is good effects here. Upon the whole we One of our most successful Lutheran pastors in the West, while sending in a list of new subscribers remarks:

| The control of the General Synod and organization of the General Synod a

> THE ADVANCED CONFESSIONAL Position

manage to get the AMERICAN LUTHERAN of the General Synod the Dr. seems to fairly before the people of every congrega- prize so highly that he wishes "to avoid tion. This is all that is necessary to give even the appearance of any retrocession been asked whether it is competent for J. used us to lead the poor, the neglected, the elements, threw a shade of sorrow over our midst, and to His great name be all First, come to Sunday school late, so you a large increase in your subscription from it," which those two unintentional mistakes seem to indicate. Now, if "Our religion" to Carlyle. We will leave those build the shell-work is not so hard, but, is time! Notwithstanding, we will by the A layman in the western part of Penn- Book of Worship" is intended to advance of our readers who know the parties to de- to get more to become live, spiritual, grade of God, live in "magni nominis um- to get more to become live, spiritual, grade of God, live in "magni nominis um- to get more to become live, spiritual, grade of God, live in "magni nominis um- to get more to become live, spiritual, grade of God, live in "magni nominis um- to get more to become live, spiritual, grade of God, live in "magni nominis um- to get more to become live, spiritual, grade of God, live in "magni nominis um- to get more to become live, spiritual, grade of God, live in "magni nominis um- to get more to become live, spiritual, grade of God, live in "magni nominis um- to get more to become live, spiritual, grade of God, live in "magni nominis um- to get more to get more to become live, spiritual, grade of God, live in "magni nominis um- to get more to get mo A layman in the western part of Tental Sylvania writes: "I love the American Lutheran, first on account of its name, Synod still further, then it is doubtful the confessional position of the General Synod still further, then it is doubtful the confessional position of the General Synod still further, then it is doubtful thew's Lutheran Church was held in the additional to the confessional position of the General Synod still further, then it is doubtful thew's Lutheran Church was held in the additional the confessional position of the General bration of the Sabbath School of St. Mathematical Church shadow of a great name."

Where you at last reach your post, have bration of the Sabbath School of St. Mathematical Church was held in the additional throught, and deed, it would have evening and deed, it would have the end to be ignoand secondly on account of its contents; whether we can all go in very heartily for and I think every American Lutheran its introduction into our congregations.—

family should have it. May it circulate in every State of this Union, may every with a decount of its contents; whether we can all go in very heartily for of the Observer has now shut down on the class.

We have one church fitted up in a very whether we can all go in very heartily for neat and attractive way in the interior. On the 22nd ult., by the same. Mr. Jacob that like the great truths which it symmets in the common Monday evening, and of neat and attractive way in the interior. On the 22nd ult., by the same. Mr. Jacob that like the great truths which it symmetry should have it. May it circulate in every State of this Union, may every state of this Union, was advanced quite far enough confessionally should have in the original deed, it would have in the interior. On the Observer has now shut down on the class.

Some of us think the General Synod has advanced quite far enough confessionally humed or uprooted. The treat of armies in every state of this Union, may every state of this Union, may every state of this Union, was need to reduction in a very and deed, it would hasten the end to be igno-tor of the Some of the lesson; on Knowledge of the lesson; of North Codorus twp.

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On the 22nd ult., by the same. Mr. Jacob deed, it would ha in every State of this Union, may every advanced quite far enough confessionally that paper is now at an end. true christian minister in our Zion circu- already, and do not wish any further prolate it among his people, may symbolism gress in that direction, but will resist any Conversation in the Sanctum losses, 73 members, a good attendance, 1 which seems to have been spreading rapidly effort to make the General Synod's doctrithrough our church, be banished, and may nal basis more symbolical, or her forms of the time soon come, when no unconverted worship more ritualistic with might and

The following comes from a lady sub- THE LITURGICAL PART OF THE BOOK the Dr. expatiates upon with evident plea-"I hail with joy the weekly visit of the sure, especially the Gloria Patri, the Gloria in Excelsis, and the Humns An-

instructive reading. People who do not and annoying, It met with decided op-They are not acquainted with the work. position on the floor of the General Synod ings of the Church. To be an intelligent in Washington, especially from the Westmember of our Church a person must read ern brethren, and the General Synod at the proceedings of our Conferences and last, although ordering it to be printed, re- church. Now, this is nothing remarkable Synods, as they are given from time to fused to endorse it. Then the unaccount- for this they also do in other places. But to enable us to haul in material. At Pleas- if we have glorious hope with benevolence, great success. May the Lord bless it in able delay in its publication almost exhausted the entire stock of patience of its of the German and English churches, as- building for church and school purposes. of the beautiful for the elevating and savfriends, and now since it is out, we see in this fact that the Lutherans have contri the Lutheran Visitor a threat of prosecu- buted so liberally. Now we read in the How time flies, and we along with it!— tion for a violation of copy right! The papers that a Mr. Kevinski, a prominent ports 60 members, 1 prayer meeting and posing and sublimely Christ-like and God- the Lutherbaum congregation will explain Southern General Synod published a simi- member of the English Lutheran Trinity 1 other weekly meeting and full payment like. lar book some years ago with the title of "Book of Worship," which title they the benefit of the Catholic Churches in claim is copy righted, and to publish another which also the Lancaster "Mannorchor," book of this same name, they say, is an nine tenths of whom are Lutherans, par- Rev. C. Anderson, and it has been one of

troubles never end! ITS EFFECT ON THE CHURCH will be to destroy what uniformity we have in our forms of worship. Some few will probably adopt it, but the great majority of our ministers and congregations, we feel persuaded, will reject it, and continue And yet in time also he is infinitely trouble and confession with "Our Book of We are in danger of getting into the same

THE HYMNBOOK PORTION Then, too, how overwhelming the ranged for the different subjects, we sup-

War News.

There is not much to be reported on Let us then, begin this year with our The bombardment of the forts around glorious and eternal destiny in view. Let Paris has commenced. One of them, us hold on firmly to Christ by faith as Fort Avron, has already been taken, and our adorable Saviour and actuated by this it seems to be certain that Paris itself will

Our "lieber Brobst" makes an appeal

mistakes, it will be a satisfaction to the nerves to be careful how they look at it, or money from several wealthy friends of the paper, Also the expenses of his weekly This the Doctor describes in the most than the income by subscription, and the measure of iniquity of the "man of sin" worship erected by this mission has been Mercer Co., Pa., was dedicated on New tions promptly, and to make further neces- glowing terms. He says, "It is beautiful; deficit could be covered only by the profits was filled up when he declared himself recently dedicated, and is nearly clear of sary improvements in the paper. With in all the outer aspects of a book—the pure of his other papers and his bookstore.— was nined up when he declared himself recently dedicated, and is hearly clear or infallible, and now he is to be destroyed by debt. J. G. Griffith says: "I commenced this view we begin already at the beginning white silken paper, the clear cut type, the But now, in the last two years three new the breath of the Lord. I believe we are a series of meetings last Sunday night and ornamental lettering, the embossed roan German papers have been established in living upon the eve of one of the most two persons have asked an interest in our the Lutheran Church, namely, the Kireventful epochs in the world's history.

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Iving upon the eve of one of the most two persons have asked an interest in the unanimously agreed upon not to accept the eventful epochs in the world's history. * * * And then there are diverse chenfreund of the General Synod, the Peter—During these convulsions among gracious revival. The Lord hath done styles of binding; some copies are perfectly Canada Kirchenblatt, and the Pilger in the nations, I am forcibly reminded of great things for us in Montoursville durplain, some with the embossed face of the Reading. These have taken away many Nebuchadnezer's image. He saw in vision ing the three years I have been here! great Reformer, some with the symbol of subscribers from him, and decreased the the image of a man, towering from the He reports thus: 1 infant baptism, 6 accesour faith" &c. The Dr. evidently did not income of his paper very materially.— the image of a man, towering from the reports thus. I make a meeting in progress at Lutheran Church has removed and furreverence of all who knew him. Mr.

like to say, -'Cross," for fear of offeuding

Three years ago he commenced the pubhead was gold, its breast was silver, its schools with 200 schollars, and three weekmy St. John's church. Fourteen have
nished a Hall at Twenty-Second and OxBarnes has outlived, by a few years, the some of the weaker brethren, and there- lication of the Manatsblaetter, for the body was brass, and its legs were of iron. ly meetings. fore expressed it by a circumlocution, benefit of his "lieben Amts Brueder," but Daniel explained to the king that this Piedmont and Grafton, West Va. | Daniel explained to the king that this property of intellect. On Saturday afternoon while are noticed by the Dr. as having slipped He has never received a cent of contribu- "The head of gold art thou, O king," ber, have been under the pastoral care of into the book "through the unintentional tion for the support of his paper, as the that is the Babylonian empire, the breast Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, who speaks encouroversighl of those who had the supervision | Lutheran and Missionary has and he pos- of silver represented the Persian empire, agingly in regard to both places. An orof the work." The first is the publication sesses very little capital of his own, he that overturned the Babylonian in the ganization of 35 members has been formed of the "Order of Salvation," in connection says, and he don't ask any money contritime of Belteshazar; the body of brass at Grafton, and the prospect of other acwith Luther's smaller Catechism. But as butions now, but only that his friends represented the Macedonian empire under cessions is very good. The brethren there

edition published in the Book of Concord, one raised the report that Brobst had be-General Synod's edition, Order of Salva- and English, most scandalously poor, but tion and all. We regard this as a fortu- if they have not hearts of stone they cannate mistake, if it is a mistake at all. The not resist this last appeal of our "lieber"

called Doctrinal Amendment was adopted, member, the agregate of which is to be and the Dr. has always regarded it as ver, paid to the widows of the respective de-

" known J. G. M., T. T. T.

Between Peter, James, and John.

Peter-Have you any Church news o interest to communicate this evening? John-I have found an article in the Lutheraner of St. Louis, the organ of the Missouri Lutherans, which is rather severe on our brethren in Lancaster Pa., for assisting the Roman Catholics in building

a magnificient church. Peter-Translate the article for the benefit of the sanctum.

John-(Translates): "LANCASTER, PA .- The Roman Cathoics are building a magnificient German sist in this work. The Catholics boast of The scarcity of money is a fearful draw- ing of men, then old age, afflicted and Church, (in connection with the Old Penn- of salary. sylvania Synod) has arranged a concert for infringment on their copy-right. Will ticipate. What shall we say to such Lutheranism? Will not the Lutheraner give us his view on the subject?

OBSERVATOR."

The Lutheraner can only say this, God may read their condemnation in Rev. 3, 15,

James-Wait till I get the Bible and erly communion was postponed till the from the love of God in Christ Jesus, our and see how that passage reads. (After church could be occupied. The report Lord. The tree of life stood in Paradise, finding the passage he reads as follows: cold nor hot; I would that thou wert cold contributed to benevolence. or hot. So then, because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will speu thee out of my mouth."

Lutherans of Laneaster who participated in this thing but perhaps not more so than dance at service, 1 Sunday School with 150 they deserve. They certainly have not scholars, 1 prayer meeting, and \$50 conthe spirit of Luther. He regarded the tributed to benevolence. Pope as the Antichrist, and would as soon Catholic Churches are only nominally such, buted so liberally, and labored so fruit- forth in the Augsburg confession, and we After the above was written we received or else they know not what they do. I would advise such persons to read the prospect seems very much to be solemn feasts, and dedicated, would advise such persons to read the prospect seems very much to be solemn feasts, and dedicated, and dedicated the prophet, as she sees the multitudes of youth coming up to her solemn feasts, TABLE or STATISTICAL VIEW OF THE of Martyrs, the account of the Massacre of country church. Rev. H. B. Belmer shall Bartholomews Eve, when seventy thousand speaks in terms of special encouragement Flourish in immortal youth, Protestants were slaughtered in France by in regard to the country church; and also Unhurt amidst the war of elements the Roman Catholics, or the history of testifies to the great self denial practiced The wreck of matter and the crush of worlds. Twenty-second and Oxford streets, where a en us one more Sabbath in which to work the Thirty-years. War in Germany, in by the members of the church in Law- No, no, Lutherbaum is not destroyed

cutions. oathedrals,

"Our New Book of Worship." Spirit of the Lutheran Press. James .- Speaking of the Roman Catholies, I see in the papers that they are written about book has at last made its ap to his friends for help. He says the pub- thize with their Hely Father as, they call says: "We are working along slowly, pearance, although we have not yet had a lication of a large weekly Church paper him, the Pope, and to express their indig- quietly and steadily. Our work offers Schoch writes, "I am highly pleased with involves a larger expense than most peo- nation against Victor Emanuel for de- nothing of special interest to report. Our my new charge. The prospect before me ple are aware of or believe. Such a papriving him of his temporal power; and audiences on the Sabbath are always fair; is bright, and I expect ere long to make a article in the "Lutheran Observer" of name of Albert Barnes is more wilely Dr. Stork writes an article about it in the per that has few or no advertisements can I see also, that the old Pope has sent a the Sunday School and prayer meeting re- good report." Lutheran Observer, and appears to be en- be sustained only when it has a large cap- bull against Victor Emanuel in which he main about the same." Bro. Cook states chanted with it. He says: "We take it ital or a great many paying subscribers.— cursed him most blasphemously. These that the tightness of the money market is papal bulls used to be terrible things, causing them considerable embarassment. their effect, nobody cares for them any bers, 1 sunday school with 70 scholars, more than for the idle wind.

and 3 weekly meetings. John-That shows that the power of Zeitschrift, he says, have been greater the Papacy has passed away. I believe the The beautiful and commodious house of cer road; six miles south of Greensburg, ities.—Therefore

the expenses of this publication are also image represented four great empires that These two places have united as a pas- and the work is spreading. Oh, for a gengreater than the income from the same.— were to succeed each other on the earth. toral charge and since the first of Novemeral revival throughout the Church!"

> the Roman empire. All these empires in the world's history is going to be Infant Sunday-school. We expect to have morning and evening. ushered in after the little stone from the the entire church completed by the first mountain shall have destroyed those feet of next June. As we look back upon the

Communications,

For the American Lutheran. Home Missions.

ry and \$925 paid on church property. MONONGAHELA CITY, PA. Rev. D L. Ryder's reports from this place increase in interest. He says:-'Since I last wrote to you the Pittsburg rs writer, and Carlyle Synod met in this place. A convention of Synod ought always to profit the charge

of new subscribers remarks:

"I like your paper better and better.—
God bless you. Stand firm and the spiritual portion of the church will stand by all portion of the church will stand by the ministry against entering into a project times in our stands and the total wather. Andrew the historic Luther tree branches. This times in our stands are provided that has rendered the bridge the times in our stands are provided to the total wather. Andrew the historic Luther tree branches. The times in our stands are provided to the total wather, Andrew the historic Luther tree branches. The times in our stands are provided to the times in our stand the doctrinal amendment is not worth and loss. Sadness because of unfaith, method and that we might as well keep our grace and the ill manners to impugn his members, and our hearts ache myself—both from the cruel circumstance of myself—both motives and charge him with selfishness and want of religion. He concludes his and want of religion has a designation of my despised and large the weeks, resulting continued for nearly needs to the first the wreck which sin makes on every him to the crue circumstant continued for nearly needs to the weeks, resulting continued for nearly needs to the weeks of the week article with these words:—"This wholesome sort of religion I commend to the atsome sort of religion I comme some sort of religion I commend to the st. surely. We say it with thankfulness to mighty and grand, that even the marring two united with other churches. The tention of Carlyle." The question has God that we can see cases wherein he has of its stately and collossal proportions by Lord be praised for its gracious work in sharp from the "Morning Watch:"

THREE RIVERS, MICHIGAN. The mission church organized at this rial alike, magnificent in massiveness and He says: "Things generally are prosper- sturdy, substantial old age, when it looks to be present. ous and encouraging. The attendance is heavenward and God-ward; even so that The western conference of the Maryvery good. There seems to be universal shorn trunk, having the age of centuries land Synod will convene on Friday previhave done comparatively little during the creation's Lord, saying to every Lutheran service.

peace and good will in the churches. We upon it, stands looking away from earth to over Sabbath to attend to the dedication

This is a Swedish mission, served by Peter-What does the Lutheraner say to ed a large and beautiful church edifice. To Worms he would go, though there had which is now completed, and nearly paid been as many devils there as tyles upon for. During the last quarter the services the roofs. Aye, for he was persuaded that date either the Church or the Sunday nor things to come, nor heights, nor depths, adopted unanimously. School. In consequence of this the quart nor any other creature could separate him

Rev. A. M. Geiger's report for the last Peter-That is very severe on those quarter shows 7 infant baptisms, 3 accessions, 4 losses, 81 members, a good atten-

which the Roman Catholic powers attempt | rence in order to contribute to the erection | though she carries on her face the marks | ing Sabbath evenings. ed to exterminate Protestantism from the of the house of worship and to the cheerful of conflict with the elements of nature. for us a far more exceeding and eternal both sides. We read of German and face of the earth by sword and fire. And and willing spirit in which they have done Marred, but not destroyed, glory be to God two papers that St. Andrew's congregation work to-day in may Vineyard." French soldiers as being frozen to death, then let them remember that Rome wants it. The report also shows that he himself on high! Let Germany and America had abandoned its enterprise, on account or the head abandoned its enterprise. only the power to repeat the same perse- contributes \$100 to the church edifice unite in spreading abroad the great truths He says, "We now expect to reap some of Luther's faith, as the elements have scat- Lutheran Church was altogether errone- Use it. John-It seems to me also, that it of the fruits of our exertion. I think we tered the branches of that great tree on ous. living faith to love and good works, let us soon be subjected to the horrors of bom- would be infinitely better for Lutherans to may prophesy better days for the future." the plains of famous Worms, and souls will build mission churches in the destitute He reports 1 accession, 1 loss, 54 cate- rise up at the last day and call us blessed, year bring us prosperity or adversity, or sorrow, health or sickness, life or midst of which General Prim was associated that the magnificent with 150 scholars, and \$33, contributed to the less S. W. corner of Broad and wrap up your tocs in warm wooler chumens, 65 members, 2 Sunday Schools, and we shall rejoice evermore. Even so, and Arch streets, will be heard during the hose. The above, we suppose, was written and Arch streets, will be heard during the loss of which General Prim was associated to the word of the court, when a final design of to benevolence.

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Church Relvs.

Rev. H. S. Cook has presented his first

MONTOURSVILLE, PA.

have great cause for thankfulness to God.'

YORK, PA. Dec. 29th 1870.

Lutherbaum Marred-not

Destroyed.

For the American Lutheran.

Turbotville charge. His present address ed their organization and had determined the Pre-byterian Church in America. His

Year's Day, at 10 o'clock. DILLSBURG, PA .- At a General Council meeting of the Dillsburg pastorate it was another locality.

DAVID B. PENTZ. President of Council.

ABBOTTSTOWN, PA .- On Saturday last Evangelical Lutheran Congregation, gave State. of his services, by sending him a two horse wagon load of flour, corn. oats, chop, bran, 1870

are now gone forever, but the image had Rev. J. M Steck writes: "The atten- CHURCH DEDICATION .-- A new Luth we see no good reason for omitting it in come rich by his publications. but, from The period of time in which we live, quarter has been good. The prayer-meet-nence not far from York Haven, in the feet and toes of clay mingled with iron. dance upon public worship during the past eran Church erected on a beautiful emithis Book of Worship. If 'Our Book of his own account, he is really poor. It therefore, is that represented by the feet ings have been well attended considering Mission Charge served by Rev. P. Warner, Worship" is to have Luther's Smaller seems that the General Council men sus- and toes of the image, when the Roman the number of our membership. Since was dedicated on Christmas day. Rev. M. empire is divided. It might perhaps be my last report, we have completed the Officer preached on the occasion and assistprofitable to us to study the prophesies tower and spire of the edifice, and plaster- ed the pastor in the dedication. There with the view of ascertaining what epoch ed the audience-chamber and room for was a large attendance at the services both YORK, PA -- Rev. Dr. W. M. Baum, history of the past year, we feel that we

pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran now in the grave? By whose care has my Church, of this place, preached his ninth life been preserved? anniversary sermon, on Sabbath morning 2. How many who are as lively and as anniversary sermon, on Sabbath morning last, to a large and attentive audience.—

The sermon was one of the most able and The The report shows 7 infant baptisms, 11 accessions, 16 catechumens, 4 losses, 160 members, 5 Sunday Schools with 300 profound productions it has ever been our 3. If God has been my kind preserver scholars, 5 prayer-meetings 1 candidate pleasure to hear, and was delivered in the hitherto, and if I am dependent on him for the ministry; the full payment of Salapeculiar style characteristic of the Doctor. for life and health, and every blessing,

Woodsboro, Maryland.—We are days? sorry to learn that the pastor of the Lutheran church in Woodsboro, Md., Rev. W. W. Fair, who has lately takeh charge, has been afflicted with sickness that will incapacitate him for preaching for some time. We hear from you again, J. K. !] hope and pray that his health may soon be restored, and that he may long be spar ed to continue a useful and successful

huge trunk will be monumental and memo- evening, January, 9th.

place last Spring by Rev. R. F. Delo con- power, stronger and lovelier in its branch Boonsboro, Mr. Trinity Lutheran to be an important one, and in connection standing in original symmetry, and graced with it Bro. Delo serves some country with the tender twice of childhood. There with it Bro. Delo serves some country with the tender twigs of childhood. There commencings at 10 o'clock A. M. The churches and stations of much promise .-- is something imposing and heavenly in a neighboring Ministers are cordially invited

ous to hold its sessions, and will continue

quarter to advance the church building in heart, and to all who are acquainted with Members of conference coming eastward Three Rivers, as we are waiting for snow history, "We all do fade as a leaf." Yet from Cumberland and other places, will get their tickets to Keedysville.

I thank God for the root and the trunk Resolved, "That we tender unto the understand their duty and their privilege,

of justifying faith, and thank Heaven for "pastor of the Lutherbaum English Luthe root and trunk of the Luther-tree, the "the laymen connected with said Lutherthe most successful of the missions under when the humblest monk, imitating his "the kind feeling evinced toward us, and the auspices of the Board. It has not Saviour among the trees of Gethsemane, "the valuable assistance rendered unto us received aid two years, and yet has erect. cried, "Not my will, but thine be done." "as a congregation since our removal to

From the minutes of the proceedings of a special meeting of the Board of Officers of St. Andrew's English Evangelical Luwere held in a Fireman's Hall, a gloomy neither life nor death, nor angels nor printheran Church, held this evening, Dec have mercy upon such Lutherars! They inconvenient place—too small to accomo-

shows 5 infant baptisms, 7 catechumens, a sad memorial of Adam's fall, the trees gation, says: "I know thy works that thou art neither 131 members, 2 weekly meetings, and \$10 in Gethsemane are blessed memorials of St. Andrew's Lutheran church is, I Christ's atoming work, and the bound of Germania's plains a memorial of a crisis in the world's history. The first creation's symbol, the second redemption's witness, and the third memento of a mighty reformation. Creation gives to man the tree of life, Christ the trees of Gethsemane, and Luther the Lutherbaum.

The last of the world's history. The first creation's symbol, the second redemption's witness, and the third memento of a mighty reformation. Creation gives to man the tree of life, Christ the trees of Gethsemane, and Luther the Lutherbaum.

The last open and faith.—

It is one of the most promising openings in the city, and just such a place, as, if I were free, I should choose and delight in having. Without a pastor, they have a large congregation, and over one hundred in the Sabbath school, only four Sabbaths old. Excellent hall with organ and cushioned pews, and no churches within the space of seven-eighths of a mile to two miles of the children." And with the fullest understanding of its solemn import to the control of the control of the control of the control of the suffered her appointed time, and would give the subject still more attention, the claims of the little ones for more direct personal care, are pressed with unusual earnestness. We wish we could send throughout the entire Church of Christ as the key-note of the year 1871. "Take to the death of the righteous, and her last end was like his." Her remains were carried back to Ohio, where she is now gathered with the full the key-note of the year 1871. "Take the claims of the little ones for more direct personal care, are pressed with unusual earnestness. We wish we could send the claims of the little ones for more direct personal care, are pressed with unusual earnestness. We wish we could send the claims of the little ones for more direct personal care, are pressed with unusual earnestness. We wish we could send the claims of the little ones for more direct personal care, are pressed with unusual earnestness. We wish we could send the clai baum on Germania's plains a memorial of young man of talent, energy and faith.— ty conventions, in Synods and Conferences We bow in contrition to Providence, space of seven-eighths of a mile to two miles lest understanding of its solemn import confessing our sins and unworthiness, but and a half. Why should not Lutheran may the burden of our prayer be that God have helped the devil build a chapel, as The church edifice for which the we affirm our eternal loyalty and faithfulthe Roman Catholics a cathedril. Pro- mission at this place has so long waited, ness to the fundamentals which that trunk territory, without waiting until some other territory. ers have done so? God help us."

Andrew's Lutheran church, formerly wor- also seem that God intended this year shipping in the hall Broad and Arch should be one of more than usual labor on streets, now occupy St. Andrew's Hall, at the part of his people, because he has givprospering mission and Sabbath school have been established. Rev. John Ruth preach- we pray that the days may be full of labor from the latest and most reliable source; followed uniting ceaseless labor in the cause of our by a

The publications that appeared in one or Divine Master, who has bid us all "Go

Noah M. Price | cision will be rendered.

There appears to have been some Death of Rev. Albert Barnes. misunderstanding in regard to the union of St. Andrew's and Messiah Churches in

"ST. ANDREW'S AND MESSIAH."

1. Resolved. That it never was con

a number of the members of Leshey's Lutheran Church Papers of the City and down and died. Thus, with a translation

of St. Andrew's English Evangelical Lu- Harrisburg Telegraph. theran Church, Philadelphia, Dec. 19th

GEO. K. SNYDER. Secretary.

umn should be sent to
JOHN J. REBMAN, THREE THOUGHTS FOR NEW

YEAR'S DAY. 1. How many about my age, who were alive and we'l last New Year's day, are typographical appearance is perfect, and its

those taken, or one of those that are left? should I not love and serve him all my J. K.

AGRICULTURAL Col., Dec 20, 1870. The above beautiful thoughts came too ate for our last i-sue, and having no paplace in our column this week. Let us

FOR YOU, TEACHER.

late that the superintendent is about looking for another teacher, and the scholars

est." Bro. Ryder reports 7 accessions, 3 and the roar of artillery, the ma. of religious works, were presented to the lifthers is enything you can call to mind. Wrs. H. Crider, as the home of Mrs. and of religious works, were presented to the lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. The lifthers is enything you can call to mind. losses, 73 members, a good attendance, 1 weekly meeting, and a prompt payment of salary.

Three Rivers, Michigan.

Three Anniversary of St. Mark's Luther and it convenient to have on hand.

Three Rivers, Michigan.

Three A page or two from practical observa-

Willie or Sammie whispers, and Henry tinues prosperous, and the field promises lessness, and its widowhood, than when church of Boonsboro, had, will be dedica looks at the clock, then frown upon them and tell them to pay attention. If they do not obey, threaten to tell the superin

After you have finished your reading lecture to the class for having such poor essons. Tell them they ought to be as hamod of themselves, When school is over, do not speak to your pupils, unless, indeed, you tell them

behave themse, ves on the way home. Do not take any rains week days to see On Dec. 15 1870, near Elysburg, Norththem or interest th. m. Banish every umberland county, Pa., Mrs. Catharine, wife thought of them from your mind. Follow even a few of the above rules, and you will doubtless soon have as small

a class as you can desire. THE NEW YEAR.

In the good Providence of God, a new ear has dawned upon us. To those who and fully appreciate the responsibility resting upon them, it is to be a year of toil,

is certainly an auspicious fact, and signifi bath day began the year, and that the iniial duties which it brought were those having special reference to the instruc ion of the young in the fear and love of

Christian teachers and pastors of the land as an indication of God's pracious in tention concerning the children, and let it united efforts are put ferth, and we all labor for the conversion of the children as we should the Church may exclaim with BRARY and THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTIONS. English "who are these that fly as a cloud, and as

two papers that St. Andrew's congregation had abandoned its enterprise, on account or the existing injunction on the lots at Broad

Work to-day in may vineyard.

Hail's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Reand Arch streets, and united with Messiah newer prevents the hair from talling off. published.

The injunction suit in the Supreme | When the cold wind blows, take Court as to the right to erect a church edifice upon the lots S. W. corner of Broad and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to an interest and observable many toes in warm woolen and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to an interest and observable many toes in warm woolen and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and observable many toes and wrap up your toes in warm woolen and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and observable many toes and wrap up your toes in warm woolen and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and observable many toes and wrap up your toes in warm woolen and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and observable many toes and wrap up your toes in warm woolen and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and observable many toes and wrap up your toes in warm woolen and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and observable many toes and wrap up your toes in warm woolen and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and observable many toes and wrap up your toes in warm woolen and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and observable many toes and wrap up your toes in warm woolen and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and observable many toes and wrap up your toes in warm woolen and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and observable many toes and wrap up your toes in warm woolen and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and observable many toes and wrap up your toes in warm woolen and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and observable many toes and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and observable many toes and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and observable many toes and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and observable many toes and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and observable many toes and wrap up your toes in warm woolen to all ministers and wrap up your toes and wrap up your toes are wrap Janury term of the court, when a final de- in prose, by some one who knows the effect

This eminent Presbyterian Minister Philadelphia, as appears from the follow-died suddenly in Philadelphia on Saturday ing resolutions sent us for publication: last in the 73d year of his age. Truly (says a Philadelphia cotemporary), a prince Our attention having been called to an and a great man has fallen in Israel. The December 9th 1870 under the above head- known throughout the world than that of ing, purporting that St. Andrew's Luthe any Presbyterian Minister of the present TURBOTVILLE, PA.—Rev. Uriah Myers, ran Church, formerly worshipping at age. For the last forty years the events of Muncy, has accepted a call from the Broad and Arch Street (now at Twenty- of his ministerial life have been eminently is Turbotville, Northumberland county, to unite with the Messiah Lutheran Church, written works, constituting a vast amount and bring with them their "Individual sub- of religious literature, the result of labor scriptions" and their "Corporate resources," probably without a parallel, have been, DEDICATION. - St. John's Church, (Lu- and, Whereas this has never been thought wholly or in part, published wherever the theran and German Reformee.) on the Mer- of by the official and congregational author. English language is spoken, and in the languages of many of the civilized and templated by the Board of Officers of the | not designed to attempt, at this sudden an St. Andrew's Lutheran Church to abandon nouncement, a sketch of his life. His exits enterprise; although bowing to a Prov- position of the sacred Scriptures, published idence rendering it necessary to remove to in some fifteen or more volumes, and so published, acted in an unauthorized man- received from all readers, whether assentner, and which we, the proper authorities ing or dissenting from his conclusions.

of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church denounce great respect, and his demeanor through of intellect. On Saturday afternoon, while 4. Resolved, That a copy of the fore- enjoying, with rather more than usual angoing Preamble and Resolutions be sent imation, a walk in West Philadelphia, he to the official authorities of Messiah Luthe- complained slightly of a difficulty in breathran Church, and also be published in the ing; reached the house of a friend, sat of soul, more rapid than that of the prophet their esteemed pastor, Rev. Dr. Hauer, a From the minutes of the proceedings of Elijah, this venerated man has left our substantial evidence of their appreciation a special meeting of the Board of Officers world, for a better and higher existence

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The Aldine .- The January number of this beautiful Illustrated Monthly Journal, excells anything heretofore jublished. Its partments are filled with the very best of reading both original and selected.

MARRIAGES

On Wednesday evening, Dec 21, at Lime Street, by the Rev. P. A Strobel, Charles Van Hoesen to Mary Lina Jansen, only daughter of Jacob Jansen, Esq., all of the town of Athens, Green county, N. Y. On the 15th ult. at the residence of the late for our last i-sue, and having no par bride's parents, by Rev. H. E. Niles, John per last week we cheerfully give them a D. Jones to Kate Austin, both of York, Pa. On the 1st of December, by the Rev. E. Duit, at the residence of the bides father, George J. Moury, of Dickinson, to Sarah Fuger, of Frankford, Cumberland Co., Pa.

On the 20th of December, be

On the same day by the same, at the residence of the brides mother, John E. Bremer, of Penn township, to Clara E. Logen, of Frankford, Cumberland Co., Pa. On the same day by the same, at the residence of the grooms mother. Isaac Boldosser are beginning to think "we might as well to Catherine Rederbaugh, both of Blosser-

Emanuel Ruth to Miss Lydia A. Swift, both

of North Codorus twp.
On the 22nd ult., by the same. Mr. Jacob On the 22nd ult., at the home of Mr. and

decided as very excellent. The newly married couples have the congratulations and good wishes of this office. May prosperity accompany them over life's rugged road. May their days be days of sunshine, And all their nights be nights of pleasant

OBITUARIES

On the 10th of Dec., 1870, near Elysburg, Northumberland county, Pa., Samuel, son of William S and Albina Adams, aged 1 year, 4 months and 19 days.

of Philip Keller, aged 63 years and 6 months. On the 22nd ult., in this borough, Mr. Samuel Black, aged 49 years. On the 29th ult., in this borough, Mr. Wil liam Copeman, aged 25 years. On the 28th ult., in this borough. Mrs.

Lydia, wife of Mr Daniel Rupp, aged 78 years 2 months and 28 days. On the 28th ult in Freystown, Mr. Jacob An bel, aged 65 years. On the 29th ult., in Freystown, Mrs. Christiana wife of Mr. George Shenberger, aged

On Dec. 17, 1870, at Topeka, Kansas, Mrs. the 69th year of her age. Carlisle. She connected herself with the She was twice married, and both of hier husworld. O'lsaac Miller, her first husband, Let this fact be seized upon by the she had four children. Two are dead and two are still living In the spring of 1868 she moved to the State of Kan-as, her surviving children coming with her. From the be impressed with special meaning upon time she came to this State until her death, she had much trouble and sorrow Constant Bro. Price, writing about this congre- every pious heart. There never was a sickness making her home sad, and twice did time, it seems to us, when more wakeful death cast his gloom over her dwelling, by attention was directed to the instruction of Christ's atoning work, and the Luther - think, doing a glorious work. Oh for a Church's cultivation. In State and Coun months preceding her decease, her pain was the young as the hopeful field for the cause of her death was a cancer. For six

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Late hours are apt to lead either to the penitentiary or matrimony. Reflect mother, the mind of a man clings with over it, young men.

The regular quarterly administration of the Lord's Supper, will take place, in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, on (to-morrow.) Sabbath morning.

Sprinkling ashes upon the pavements may not meet with the approval of juveniles, but it is very conducive to the safety of pedestrians.

A person who undertakes to raise himself by scandalizing others, might as well sit down on a wheelbarrow, and try to wheel himself.

Mr. Geo. A. Barnitz, Esq., one of our oldest and most respected citizen had a paralytic attack on last Monday, from the effects of which it is feared, he will not recover. Drunkenness among boys has be-

The parties furnishing liquor to minors should be visited with the penalties of the of graces, and beauties and virtue, which In view of the danger of accident to lite and limb from slipping and falling | The Major('s) Belt .- On Saturday, De-

come far too common in this borough.

upon the sidewalk, we would suggest that cember 24th, the congregation of St. our citizens keep their pavements free from | Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, of If we begin at the right end, and

look with as much compassion on the ad versities, as we do with envy at the prosperities of others, every man would find cause to sit down contented with his own

Pity isn't what the poor want. They want food, raiment, fuel, or the cash with which to buy those necessaries of life. When you listen to the shrill whistle of the winter winds around the corner of your comfortable dwelling, don't say, "I pity the poor;" but ask yourself how much you pity them?

Every family should provide a barrel or box for receiving chicken bones, fish bones and bits of beet bones which accumulate in the kitchen. A hundred pounds may be saved in a few weeks. Suck bones are more valuable for grassland, and for burying around all kinds of fruit trees and grape vines, than Peruvian guano, which is worth from three to five cents per pound.

SUPPOSED INCENDIARY ARRESTED .- A man giving his name as Winfield Cade was precently arrested in Harrisburg, charged with the incendiarism of the Poor House Barn, in this place. He was guilty of insubordinate conduct when an inmate of the Alms House bere, and after he went to Harrisburg, some letters were found which warranted his arrest and commitment

Parents, make your homes pleasant. and your boys and girls will not live on the highway and be unfitted for the joys of their future homes. Thousands of young men become habitual drunkards by their homes being an unwelcome evening resort, in consequence whereof they find enjoyment in barrooms and drinking saloons, paving the way to intemperance and vice. Parents, beware.

On Sunday morning, the 25th ult., Rev Dr. Ryan, pastor of the First M. E. church, of this borough, solicited subscriptions for the erection of a new house of worship. The amount subscribed was over iten thousand dollars. During the last year the same songregation paid a debt of over twenty-two hundred dollars, and also gave over two thousand dollars to other benevolent enterprises, besides keeping up their regular annual treasury.

16 Small bills should be promptly paid. The men to whom they are due, generally meed the money. The little bills are the ones that make numberless gaps in the world of business. How much comfort to families, cheer to desponding business men. and encouragement generally, would be given by the immediate discharge of all little, and perhaps half forgotten obliga tions! Pay small debts, and its a capital time to commence this very day.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ANNIVERSARIES .--The Beaver street M. E. Sunday- chool will hold their annual anaiversary on Monday evening, January 9th, in the Church edifice on Beaver street. The annual anniversary of the Presby terian Sanday-School will take place on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10th. The 35th anniversary of St. Paul's Lutheran Sabbath-School, which was a ... nounced to take place on the 8th inst, has

been postponed, for a few weeks. Young mechanics should take encouragement from the fact, that the world is indebted to hardworking mechanics and self-made men, for nearly all the great improvements in machinery of every kind.

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The self-made men for nearly all the great improvements in machinery of every kind. improvements in machinery of every kind. This proves that in the struggle for fame scription used, (free of charge.) with the diand competency, the mechanic stands on a rections for prepairing and using the same, level with all his fellow men, whatever which they will find a sure Cure for Consumptheir position. With such examples, no one should despair, but on the contrary, WARD A. WILSON, 165 South 2d st., Wil-

enter upon the contest with a stout heart liamsburg, N. Y. and a confident spirit. YORK Co. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .-At the annual meeting of this society, held on Monday evening, January 2, 1871. the old Board of Officers were unaumously elected for the present year:

President-John Evans, Esq. Vice-Presidents-P. A. Small and Daniel Treasurer-Geo. A. Heckert. Secretary-Dr. W. S Roland.

Correspondent Secretary-Prof. S. B. Board of Managers-Herman Hoke, Emanuel Herman, A. H. Nesz, Dr. John Ahl and Z. K. Loucks.

WEEK OF PRAYER. - The Union services held in our different churches during the present week were well attended, services will be held this (Saturday,) evening and to-morrow, as follows:

Saturday, Jan. 7.—Prayer.—For Chrisan missions; for the conversion of the world; and for the glorious appearing of hurch South George St. Sunday, Jan. 8 .- Sermons. - Subject :

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A SHAM EXPOSED -A great deal is to marry on account of the extravagance of women," when these very young men often spend as much on their own superfluities, if not their vices, as would support a reasonable wife. They pass by the industrious self denying young girl, who pluckily resolves not to let an already overtasked father or brother support her, and pay court to some beflounced and jewelled pink and white doll, and then whine that they "can't marry her because she is so extravagant." That's the whole and acknowledge it in a manly manner, it will be time enough to listen to

Public Opinion - We are judged usu- York. - Exchange. ally by our public sucesses, by the esteem of distinguished persons; but the real test of character is the feeling of those before whom we play no part. What does the nurse in the nursery thick of us, or the porter in the store? If a man's children confide in him-if all whom he employs at home and in his business feel that he is full of thought and sympathy for them as brethren-if those who meet him perceive the charm of his urbanity, and as they draw nearer and know him better, honor and love him more and more, we may be very sure he has the noblest human qualipastor. Services every Sabbath morning and ties, whose influence will be a possesssion

to us forever. CUR MOTHER.—Round the idea of one's fond affection. It is the first deep thought stamped upon our infant hearts when yet soft and capable of receiving the most profound impressions, and the after feelings of the world are more or less light in back to the feeling as the sweetest we have through life. Our passions and our wilfulness may lead us far from the object of our filial love; we may learn even to pain her heart, to oppose her wishes, to violate her commands; we may become wild, headstrong and angry at her counsels or opposition; but when death has stilled her monitory voice, and nothing but still memory remains to recapitulate her virtue and good deeds, affection, like a flower beaten to the ground by a past storm, raises up her head and smiles among her tears. -Round that idea, as we have said, the mind clings with fond affections; and even when the early period of our loss forces memory to be silent, fancy takes he place of remembrance, and twines the image of our dead parent with a garland

HANDSOME CHRISTMAS PRESENT. this place, Rev. Dr. W. M. Baum, Pastor, was made the recipient of a large Bell, by Super, do David Emmitt, Esq, a member of the congregation. This bell weighs 3056 pounds. has a loud and melodious tone, it is the largest bell in our borough, being one thousand pounds heavier than any other, and cost over \$1400. This speaks well for the generosity and philanthropy of Mr. Emmitt, who has so surprisingly gladened he hearts of the members of the congregaion by this timely present, and shows that he is wide awake to the interests of the church and zealous in the work of extending the Redeemer's kingdom on earth, may he live long to hear its joyful peals as they are wasted on the breeze calling the faithful to the house of God. The new bell was immediately placed in osition in the tower of the church, and ts sweet sound was first heard on Christmas morning, last. The following inscription is cast on the bell. "Presented to Si Paui's Evangelical Lutheran Church, York, Pa. by David Emmitt, Esq., A. D., 1870. 'Holliness to the Lord."

we doubt not she possessed.

At the annual Congregational meeting St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, held on Saturday evening, Dec. 31st, 1870, the thanks of the congregation were unanimously tendered to the Majo for this munificient gift.

SPECIAL NOTICES. The \$12 Lever Watch, No. 13,580, purchased from Chas. P. Norton & Co., 86 Nassau street, New York, January 5th, has been car-

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Mrs ANN W. CUTHBURT,

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Called at Mrs. O'Riley's this afternoon, and found her making sponge-cake, which she says is very nice for tea, eaten warm. This is the recipe she uses:

CREAM SPONGE - CAKE. - Two eggs, beaten in a tea-cup, fill it with thick sweet cream: one cup of white sugar, one tea One can learn the afghan stitch from a spoon cream tartar, one half teaspoon- friend, and all the rest comes by a little ful soda, one cup of flour: season with lemon, and bake in a long tin, and you have a delightful cake.

"What can I do?" said she. "Mr. O'Riley spilled some very bad-smelling medicine on his best suit. I can make it look nice as ever, but, like Moore's broken vase, 'the scent of the roses will cling to it still." "Oh!" said I, "wrap it up care- Brown little Ben at the fireside stands, fully, and bury it for a day or two in the Patiently warming his half-frozen hands. richest corner of your garden. The kind- Down the broad chimney the cold wind is sighly earth will restore it untained "

MINCE-PIES .- A beef's heart, a half pound of beef-suet, chopped fine, three pounds minced apples, two of raisins, and two of currents, a quarter of a pound of citron, four nutmegs, a tablespoonful each Thoughtfully warming its little brown hands. of cloves and cinnamon, and a can of grape juice, which I sealed up last summer for this purpose, when grapes were just What does Ben see in the firelight's gleam? turning from green to purple. I added also the gravy in which the heart was Why are his eyes in an instant so knowing?

she has tried, and found excellent, for There in the firelight, warming his hands?

of sugar, one of butter, twelve eggs, two | Thought the same thoughts in the firelight's pounds of currants, two of raisins, one of citron, lemen, nutmegs, and mace to taste. | Many a scholar and leader of earth, Beat it very light. The fruit should be | Stood, when a child, on as humble a hearth. floured and stirred in last, and more flour Ben, the poor farmer's boy, reads in the flame, added if necessary. Bake in one large | Promises of knowledge and promise of fame; pan in a steady, well heated oven four or | Sees a great future, as silent, he stands, five hours, letting it cool gradually in the Patiently warming his brown little hands. oven. When perfectly cold, it may be

Marion Lester-for we still call her by the old familiar name—has the simplest and prettiest baby-frocks I ever saw. One yard of cross barred muslin makes one; the selvage and raw edge are folded together and form a straight line down the back, the front is bias, and above the hem are suitched two bias strips of trimming, or a ruffle is put around the bottom and arm-holes, and a narrower one around the neck, which is drawn up with a bit of bobbin. Her baby looks so simple and sweet in these every day slips. Easy to make, for there is but one seam, easy to wash and iron, one may keep baby looking nice, and find time for something besides. My good friend, Mrs. Riley, sends a recipe, which she has used a great many years, winter and summer, for mak ing yeast for her bread.

POTATO YEAST .- Half a dozen goodsized potatoes, peeled and grated, a handful of hops steeped in boiling water, with which to cook the petatoes as soon as grated, for if allowed to stand they darken, and the yeast will not be as white. While boiling, add half a cup of sugar, a handful of salt, and when lukewarm a cup of yeast. Let it rise, and stir down several times before putting away. Do not fill the jug very full, tie in the cork, and look out when it is taken out for the first time, or it may fly all over you. A cupful makes be quiet, children, for Aunt Fanoy has a six large loaves.

What that cupful would have saved me last Saturday: Seven great loaves of bread sat all day behind the stove and with Nero, shouting at him and making wouldn't rise. Why? Poor yeast. Back him bark. Mother sent Nellie to tell him they all went into the bread pan; two to be quiet. "I am sorry," he said; "I cents' worth of good fresh yeast was worked | didn't think. into the dough; it rose and ran over in the night, and had to be baked Sunday. Babies sick. House full of unexpected bears growl. "Oh, I didn't think," said company. Myself the cook. Well, "acci dents will happen in the best-regulated families," and they contrive to come at just the most inconvenient time. But on the Sabbath-day, and bread is the staff "I'll take my hat," he said, "and take a my arms ached sadly.

quired what it was. "That is a bib pock- didn't think." et," said she. It was a bag cut knapsackfashion out of black morocco or enamelled cloth, with scarlet side-pieces and scarlet handle, to button round the back of the high-chair. When bibs are ironed, in they go, and are always ready at table to keep the dress clean or white apron from being hopelessly soiled.

Mrs. Morris has a capital amusement for her boys during that trying time when a child is just able to get into mischiefa bar of soap with hammer and nails. One of them sat pounding away at it, happy and quiet. On the window-sill rested a very unique flower pot with a geranium blooming in it. When the winter wood was cut into lenghts, Mrs. Morris selected a gnarly, mossy piece, had it scooped out, some earth put in, and it makes a beautiful contrast with the green geranium-leaves and the scarlet bloom. A trim, elderly lady friend of hers sat knitting by the fire. She always looks just so neat," said Mrs. Morris, "even at the wash-tub." "I'm sure," sald the motherly woman, "with my large family and no servent, if I were not careful, I should always look untidy, for my house-work makes hourly demands on me. I always baste collars on my calico and gingham dresses when they come in from the ironing-table, so if my morning toilette is hurried, I am sure of a

invitation to walk or ride, I need lose no time in preparation." Mrs. Morris's potato-dumplings are excellent dropped into boiling soup. Four large cold potatoes grated, two

strip of white at the throat. I do the same

with my walking-dresses, so if I have an

eggs well beaten, half a pint of sweet milk, sifted flour till it is thich enough to useless thing. drop in lumps from the spoon. Boil twen-

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Standing there, lost in a half-waking dream, Why is the flush on his cheek deepened now ? Mrs. Lester gave me a recipe, which Why so determined his smooth boyish brow? What does he think, as he silently stands,

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Not ten minutes after he was romping

In a few minutes he was showing as near as he could the way lions roar and

"But you ought to think," said Nellie. Harry could not help smiling when Nellie said this, she looked so very wise, works of necessity and mercy may be done and she was so much younger than he was. of life. So my conscience was easy, but | walk." When he was out in the open air, he said to himself, "What a stupid boy I My good friend Mrs. Morris gave me am! Am I so dull that I cannot rememsome valuable hints the other day. I ber? No; for I seldon miss my lessons. found her bottling tomato catsup. When If I should try, could not I do as mother the corks were too large for the bottles, wishes as well as Nellie? Yes, of course I she immersed them a few minutes in boil- could. And I do choose. I am bound to ing water, and they were inserted without | get rid of this bad habit. I will keep any difficulty. Noticing a curious affair thinking and trying all the time. I hope buttoned round the little high-chair, I in- no one will ever hear me say again, I

> "Pride Comes Before a Fall." (A FABLE)

"I wouldn't own such a dress," murmured a young fir, haughtily, to a Virginian creeper, as its crimson leaves fell fluttering to the ground.

"Why not?" sighed the creeper, as a puff of wind caused another shower of its brilliant leaves to fall shivering at the feet of the fir.

"Why not, indeed? I should think that is reason enough," said the fir, pointing to the scattered leaves. "Why, you cannot keep a decent set of leavers on you for many months. And the fir tossed itself about in the breeze with an air of con-

"Well, I can't help my leaves falling off so early in the autumn, though they don't fall off till they become the beautiful crimson color which delights everybody,' whispered the creeper.

"Delights everbody indeed," laughed the fir scornfully, "What pride! as though anybody would look at your leaves beside so handsome and elegant a fir as I." "I have heard of firs being cut down for being in the way," said the creeper, "and I'm sure people take a great deal of pains to train me in the way I should grow, as

though they were pleased with me." "What marvelous conceit?" And the fir turned its head contemptuously from side to side.

The next day the fir lay shivering and dying on the ground; having been cut down by the gardener as an overgrown and

"Ah," sighed an old vine, Pride generally comes before a fall. It does not do As a substitute for noodles in thickening | to despise others because they are not like ourselves, for we can't tell what we shall come to. It's best to be humble, and Now that apples are so cheap, the more think better of others than we do of our-

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burg daily at 8.15 a. m., arriving at Altcona at 2.20 p. m. and at Pittsburg at 10.20 p. m.

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Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, June 19, 1870. TUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD. CHANGE OF HOURS

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passenger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays excepted:)

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Marrisurg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:55; Carlise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, 19:20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:15 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1;55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; New-ville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambers-burg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 p m; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32 Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; acriving Chambersburg at 7:00 p m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg

Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:20; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at \$:30 a m; Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, \$:46 Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Ourlisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 12:05; arriving at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m.
EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2;10; Car isle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3;50 a m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 0 p m; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Cham-Making close connections at Marris ourg with trains to and from Philadelphia

t 7:45 am: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at

O. N. LULL, Superintendent RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70. DANVILLE HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Leave Sunbury 5 25, a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m This road makes close connections at Sun.

burg at 5;20 p m. New York, Pittsbnrg, Baltimore and Wash ngton.

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