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### Poetry.

"Wer Weisz, wie nahr mir mein Ende?"

The following translatiou of the above well known German hymn, was handed us by one of our Lutheran ministers. Those noble German hymns, and thus let the at the church. He will hear, and take cape, and the latter fate overtook them fin-English membership in our church see what a rich store of hymns we have in the German language:

Who knows how near his end may be, Tims flies apace, and dcath draws near, Ah! soon when least expected, he. Grim monster death, will close thine eye, My God, I pray for Jesus sake, May I of endless life partake.

How changed the scene at even-tide, From what it was at morning light. For while I live on earth below, I any hour to death may go; My God, I pray for Jesus sake,

May I of endless life partake. Lord teach me on my end to dwell, That when I hear death's solemn knell. My soul on Jesus blood may stay, And my repentance not delay;

My God, I pray for Jesus sake, May I of endless life partake. Help me in time my soul prepare, That I in Heaven thy bliss may share, And say in ev'ry trying hour,

Lord as thou wilt display thy power; My God, I pray for Jesus sake, May I of endless life partake.

Sweet to my soul the thought of bliss, And like as gall a world like this; Midst all the tumult of this life The thought of Heaven shall still the strife. My God, I pray for Jesus sake. May I of endless life partake.

O, Father dear my sins do hide, With Jesus blood may I abide: In faith; in hope, my soul possessed, O may I find the long'd for rest. My God, I pray for Jesus sake,

May I of endless life partake. I know in Jesus' blocd and wounds I've made my bed and rest have found, There can I trust in death's dread hour,

And all I want He'll on me shower. My God, I pray for Jesus sake, May I of endless life partake. Nothing from Christ my soul shall part, Nor life, nor death, nor pain, nor smart;

I lay my head upon his breast. And there secure my faith shall rest. My God, I pray for Jesus sake, May I of endless life partake. I'm thine in holy covenant made In holy baptism's grace displayed,

Bound by thy word thou faithful art, And givest to me the christians part. My God, I pray for Jesus sake, May I of endless life partake.

Lord at thy table I have stood And eaten of thy Heavenly food, Thy covenant Lord thou wilt regard, Thy grace from me shall ne'er depart. My God, I pray for Jesus sake,

May I of endless life partake. Now let death come, this day or next, I know my God knows when 'tis best.

In him I rest in him abide And in his love I will confide. My God, I pray for Jesus sake. May I of endless life partake.

In life I'll with my Saviour stay, What'er O Lord thou dust ordain, I know my soul thou wilt sustain. My God, I pray for Jesus sake, May I of endless life partake

own all the real estate in England, includ- and teeming with the beautiful productions may be sleeping beneath the sods of the ing all the owners of city houses and build- of that warm climate.

Communications. For the American Lutheran. Evidences of Conversion. No: 6.

BY J. R. SIKES.

THE CHRISTIAN AT CHURCH. 1st.—Unless very great obstacles lie in

seeks the grogshop, as the hungry man eats to Africa alone. TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
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When wholesome food is placed before him, or the thirsty man drinks water when there is plenty of the refreshing beverage at hand. Does he, whose viciated appetite than it did distilled damnetics is dealt and the political economy of his Government distilled damnetics is dealt and the political economy of his Government distilled damnetics is dealt and the political economy of his Government distilled damnetics is dealt and the political economy of his Government distilled damnetics is dealt and the political economy of his Government distilled damnetics and please of the savage potentiates of all these regions. His official title is "The King of Kings."

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but if possible he will get there at the is very simple. proper time. He will not over-tax his or indulge his lazy feelings, and then when the privilege of any one, subject of course said: "Three years ago, three met together the church about the time he ought to be of Kings. there, and reach the place of worship just in time to disturb the pastor and the punctual part of the congregation in their devo-

gation, noting how Miss A., is dressed, enwill try his hand on some more of our things, but to hear the sermon, will he be the King, so they made no attempt to esheed how he hears.

4th.—He will not only be an attentive christian can fail to have a deep sense of er receptacle of the colonization society the solemnity of the place where God similar to the one at Monrovia. Here we dwells, and the exercises connected with take up our quarters for a while and enjoy his worship. I do not mean that he will the society's hospitality. always put on a long face and sombre coun. Let us close by predicting for Liberia a

5th.—He will conform to the mode of is so blessed of Heaven as this. worship adopted by the congregation. un- If we could only demonstrate to our For instance, if the congregation stands in of the soil and the ease with which a living that he is too proud to kneel, nor indulge tors would be able to enjoy unmolested, the the feeling that makes him too lazy to blessings of a "white man's government." stand. We read in the scriptures of persons standing, kneeling and even prostrating themselves in prayer, but sitting in prayer is a lazy, irreverent habit, without authority in scripture or foundation in rea- young men seated themselves near the

place among christian worshipers.

christian, he will be not only at church to ing disease, was fast bringing him to an hear the sermon, but he will also be in the early grave. The last of the three was forgetful to entertain strangers.

God has entrusted to his keeping. For the American Lutheran.

> No. 3. BY PEREGRINE PORTER.

as to be able to protect themselves against Congress." The pale feeble boy then the inroads of savages and other wild eneg spoke, as he lifted his eyes to Heaven :-

ing lots, and one-half the land is owned by Let us take up our march from White more meet upon this earth, may our hearts one hundred and fifty persons! England Plains, on the St. Paul, for one of these be prepared aught to meet each other in is said to have fifty-one thousand square inland settlements. We are with a joyous Heaven." The hearty blue eyed boy miles ; taking one-half of that and con- party of emigrants from the southern por- then arose and brushing his auburn hair

derous loads at a snail's pace. We have God permit, to meet before this spring, to walk, but that is a small hardship for on the 22d day of June, 1870, three years men who have been accustomed to labor from to-day. Should one be called away for years with no reward, but who now let the two remaining ones meet here, see, not very far in the dim future, the should all be gone, save one, let him meet picture of happy homes, at which to gather to fulfil the vow, and should we all be callaround their own doors, loving families, ed away, I hope and pray that we may

the way, the person who has experienced the wildest scenery, frequently seeing bosom and handed it to him who "sought the converting power of divine grace will those wild beasts which have been so often a statesman's glory," then filling it to the be at church as certainly as the drunkard described in books of travel as belonging brim again gave it to him "who placed all

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> powers in the week in the service of the ordinate royalty if he has business tact blue eyed one. On the 22d day of June world, and then steal a portion of the day enough to get possession of three or four 1870, he stood alone in silence before the God has sanctified and set apart for his women. He sells them for wives and the spring; as he dipped his glass into its crysown worship, to rest his overtasked limbs, purchasers become his subjects. This is tal bosom, tears falling from his eyes, h he does rise, move around slowly, start to to the property which is vested in the King at this place; to-day I stand alone, every-

tions. And if he does happen to be late had stealthily visited the walled town of prayer, imploring Him, that although they once, he will try to be earlier next time .- this King of Kings. After spending some were not permitted to meet each other Late church goers need to be converted. | precious hours with their lady loves they upon this earth, they may, when he leaves 3rd.—Conversion makes attentive list- had attempted to leave by getting over the this world, be so happy as to meet around eners. The christian will not go to church | wall, just in time to meet a party of rebel- the spring of eternal life in Heaven."for the purpose of staring over the congre- lious subjects, who were outside to attack Three years ago, 22d day of June 1867, the stronghold of their sovereign. When -22d day of June, 1870. man will observe that he has been very vying Mrs. B. her beautiful hat or bonnet, their presence was discovered our young successful in infusing the tone and spirit of the original into the translation. Poetry why Mrs. E., cannot stay at home until she They dared not go back into the town for is very difficult to render from one language to the other; very few can accomplish it successfully. We hope our friend

> A few miles father brings us to the vil listener but a devout worshiper. No true lage for which we started. Here is anoth

tenance, but that he will enter heartily in- brilliant future, for -we feel certain that to the devotions and worship of the occa- the blacks are able to govern themselves. and we know that no country in the world

prayer, he will stand, and if they kneel, is here gained, I feel certain that the Uni-

For the American Lutheran. Three Years Ago! On the 22d day of June, 1867, three

prayer meeting and the sunday school, if hale and hearty, his cheeks bloomed with possible, and there use whatever talents the tint of health, and his eyes beamed full of love. 'Twas a lovely summer's eve, the night: calm pale moon peeped her disk over the tree-tops; the little stars twinkled in the Sights and Scenes in Africa, blue arehed heavens, not a cloud obscured the skies, it was a seene of contentment and happiness. As the pale luminary of the night rose higher and higher in the heavens, The civilized inhabitants of Liberia live the boys still sat and talked of the future. mostly along the river up which we have The dark eyed boy arose and brushbeen sailing. While the farms are cultiling back his waving locks, remarked, vated a considerable distance into the coun- "companions, the day is fast aptry yet the laborers are obliged, for safety, proaching when he who speaks unto you to live in villages or dense settlements so now will make his mark in the halls of "I feel as though my time upon this earth But there are some few settlements back was very short, I feel disease, that never in the interior, village.s having the sur- ceasing worm, preying on my system, and Less than thirty-one thousand persons rounding country for some miles cultivated ere another year rolls around, perhaps, I valley. But should we, companions, never

without any danger of seeing their loved meet each other in Heaven. All were ones torn from them and placed upon the agreed, then stooping down before the auction block. We pass along through spring, he dipped the cup into its crystal his future hopes in God." The dark com-Here we have the village of the savage plected youth then took the glass and

distilled damnation is dealt out by the we find several things that are at least pe- before, its radiant light seemed to bathe measure? Does the hungry man seek for culiar. One feature particularly interest- the group in silvery drapery. Then was Advertisements will be inserted at the following food, and the thirsty for drink? With equal ing to ladies is that the great theory of Wo- there parting, tears filled the eyes of all,

> 2nd .- And he will not only go to church The machinery of an African divorce court Another of the group was gone, another link was severed, and now all that remain-Any man can rise to the honors of sub- ed of the happy group was the hale, hearty thing remained just as it was three years A romantic story is told of a couple of ago, save my two companions to complete adventurous youths, sons of a missionary, the group, they are gone; gone, never more who, smitten by the cruel darts of Cupid, to return." Bowing before the spring in

> > Yet this is life; To mark from clay to clay, Pass, like the anthem of a breeze, away, Sinking in waves of death, ere chilled by time

Autumnal mildew on the roses red."

CAPITOLA.

Luther's Bread Song

"Foxes to their holes have gone. Every bird unto its nest; But I wander here alone, And for me there is no rest.'

such weather !"

"I think it is the voice of a child .--

pity on the little wanderer.

ged child, who said : "Charity, good sir, for Christ's sake!" every other creature in the world.

shall rest with me for the night." son. It is the result of pride or laziness, beautiful Sulphur Springs, situated in Clin tered. The heat of the room made him mercy which we derive from the Lord Jeone or both combined, foisted upon the ten county, Pa. To the right of them faint, but Ursula's kind care soon revived sus Christ is a mercy which comes from church by those who either do not know, flowed the little creek, while all around the him. They gave him some suppor, and his generic attributes; and that his gifts or do not feel a proper degree of humility inviting landscape was spread out to their then he told them that he was the son of of grace stand to us in the relation of natbefore God. And as for sitting erect, view. They seemed happy, nothing a poor miner, and wanted to be a priest. ural laws; and that they fall upon us as with eyes open, staring around upon the troubled them. Before we proceed further He wandered about and sang, and lived on the dews fall at night, unthinking and pastor and congregation during prayer, it let me describe the little group. The one the money people gave him. His kind universal, without discriminating whether is an act of irreverence at which a heathen was dark, though handsome, a rose slept friends would not let him talk much, but it be noxious weed or sweet flower which would blush, and he who does it, is un. upon his cheek, while his dark hair waved sent him to bed. When he was asleep, they fall upon. The stone, the stick, the worthy of birth in a christian land, or a in the evening wind. He was proud, and they looked in upon him, and were so dead wood and the living, alike receive the the cold look he gave to all around him, pleased with his pleasant countenance that drenching summer blessing, in the rain childhood, and early associations, and runs tection, and that her anxious mother may, and courteous spirit toward them, and

those everlasting grumblers, who are al- be a statesman." Cold, haughty and proud willing. In the morning they found that conditions; yet we are conscious that there ways finding fault with the sermon, saying as he seemed to be, yet all who knew him he was only too glad to remain with them is no specializing, individualizing element it was too sharp or too dull, too loud or too could not help but love him, all seemed to They sent him to school, and afterward involved in the bestowal of these gifts. low, had too much or too little rhetoric, share his smiles, old and young, rich and he entered a monastery. There he found And we are apt to feel that the gifts of &c., &c. But he will take all the good he poor. His companions were fair and blue a Bible which he read, and learned the Christ are after this manner. And so we can get out of each sermon, and make it eyed. The calm blueness of their eyes, way of lile. The sweet voice of the little lose that conception of the personal thought mercy for that one. food for his hungry soul. He will not ex- reminded one of Heaven. The happy, singer became the strong echo of the good of God to us, and, if I may so say, of the pect his pastor to be an angel untouched cheerful look always adorned their faces news, "Justified by faith we have peace discriminating mercy which makes each by the weaknesses of humanity, nor quar- and made them feel happy. In face beau- with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." person a recipient of the special blessing rel with God because he did not cast his ty they differed, the one, pale and feeble; Conrad and Ursula, when they took that or good which he needs, at the hand of the pastor's mind in the same mould with his plainly told us that he was fast hurrying to little street singer in their house little Lore Jesus Christ. But there are some that place "whence no traveler was known thought that they were nourishing the minds that become filled with this idea: 7th — If he feels his responsibility as a to return." Consumption, the ever wast-

LUTHER'S BREAD SONG.

Lord of heaven! lone and sad, I would lift my heart to the; Pilgrim in a foreign land, I shall neither faint nor die, While I walk beneath thine eve.

I will stay my faith on the, I will never fear to tread Where the Saviour-Master leads; He will give me daily bread. Christ was hungry, Christ was poor-He will feed me from his store.

If I die, to him I go. He'll not leave me, I will trust him, And my heart no fear shall know. Sin and sorrow I defy, For on Jesus I rely. -Protestant Churchman.

If I live, he'll be with me;

An important discovery has been made in dentistry, that teeth may be extracted and then be replanted. It has been found that in case of inflammation about the roots of a tooth, the latter may be taken out, scraped and cleaned, rein-

serted, and made to do duty again.

Hoetry.

THAT IS SO. It is said that truth is gold-That is so! That it yields an hundred fold; That its champions win the prize Which endures and never dies-That is so!

It is said that Sin brings pain-That is so! That its work is loss, not gain; That it kills the soul, and brings Never balm, but many stings-

It is said that Goodness thrives-That is so! That it blesses human lives; That at last, when earth has flown, It shall gain a stary crown-That is so!

Life is transcient at the best-That is so ! But, with Goodness for our guest, Truth shall guide us to the prize That endures and never dies-

## The Unlpit.

From the Christian Union. Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

CHRIST'S GIFTS OF GRACE. The theme which I wish to prosent to you to-night is what I may call the voluntariness and personality of the gitts of grace which we are deriving from the Lord Jesus Christ. Unless one has taken some pains to inform himself, he can form no adequate idea of the amount of excitement which existed during our Saviour's greater part of his ministerial life, nor of the throngs of people that came to him .country to Jerusalem, and to the Medi. children, their friends, the sick, the help- have gone through one revival, two reviless of every description, that he might vals, three revivals, before they yielded to On a cold dark night, when the wind are apparently but a single drop in the remember one instance distinctly, in Laywas blowing hard, and the snow was fall- ocean, as compared with all the miracles fayette, Indiana, in which a man eighty ing fast, Conrad, a worthy citizen of the that he performed. One is apt to feel that years of age was converted. Through a ittle town of Eisenach, in Germany, sat where a great deal of work is done It is long life in the East he had resisted every playing his flute, while Ursula, his wife, generalized in the thought of the doer, as influence of religion which was brought to was preparing supper. They heard a sweet we generalize it is forming a conception bear upon him; has ween he went out voice singing outside:

we generalize it is forming a conception bear upon him; has ween he went out voice singing outside: of Christ, by his direct personal interest in away from all religious influences, the

each particular case that came before him, grace of God found him, and subdued him and his special thought of them. I do not and brought him into the kingdom of God. say that there were not instances in which | And he was a burning and a shining light Tears filled the good man's eyes as he he might have healed men, as it were by all the rest of the few years of his life. said, "What a fine sweet voice! What a the wave of his hand, or by the shadow of Now it is unquestionably true, that there less that made should be unscriptural.— brethren in America the surprising fertility pity it should be spoiled by being tried in his presence; but these instances that are from him. Be courteous to him. Show narrated to us, and that seem to stand as which are almost hopeless; but there are specimens for the others, were cases in no cases so bad but that there is some here to-day, without an interest in Christ, in your whole treatment of him. he will, and this he will do habitually, un- ted States would soon be emptied of its Let us epen the door and see," said his which he seems to have had a knowledge hope for them: or so bad that you can less prevented by age, weakness or some former slave population, and the patrician wife who had lost a little boy not long be- of the subjects of them. He separated strangeness of any idea which he may other infirmity. He will not dress so fine decendants of the enslavers of our ancest fore, and whose heart was opened to take them out as individuals, from all others. with there seems to be the death. I cannot mourn for my mother. express. Chi'dren are very sensitive.— He had a direct personal sympathy with least encouragement, may be cases which

"Come in my little one" he said, "you Now, that which he did upon earth, I believe he does in heaven We are very The boy said. "Thank God," and en apt to fall into the impression that the 6th.—The christian will not be one of spoke plainer than words, "I am here to they determined to keep him, if he was and in the dew, and in the atmospheric poor child was Martin Luther! Be not as the roseate wonders of evening are, wide faint. over the whole heaven; but he thinks of The following is the whole of the song me, and of all the combinations that go to which Luther sang on that memorable constitute my nature. My bodily stature :

mind; my social relations; my excellences and my faults; my strength and my weakness; the good and the bad; everything that is in me, and is from day to day making itself felt, causes working effects in me-all these are before the mind of to just such a one as I am. When he is give-my very sin. It is my habits that he spares and pities-my very habits." All the complications that we are familiar with, or are unwilling to be familiar with. in ourselves, rise up before him. And when the Lord Jesus Christ thinks thoughts of mercy and kindness to us, they are to us individually, just as much as though

we each stood along before him. Well, is there any comfort in this Yes. And it is the only comfort, at times. that one can have. When the law of God rises up before a man; when the ideal of divine purity and truth and justice fill a An Irishman who had blistered his man's mind, and his life and disposition fingers by endeavoring to draw on a pair of are measured by that, he is cut dewn, he boots, exclaimed, "I believe I shall never is dispirited, he is well-nigh discouraged.

if it were not for the mercifulness of God in Christ Jesus, if it were not for the speciality of grace in Christ Jesus; if it were not that there is One who can look into the heart and see its temperature, and erring child. It is in this sense that the feeling which so expresses itself in the parental relation glows with all strength and all is falling, and it seems impossible for ladies yard, and his influence is being felt in our richness in the divine soul; it is this sense to come to the meeting. It opens with a class—Freshman. We are praying and

divine ideal, that he could have no hope

fails, because we stand, not in our right- Requests as follows: ness that becomes our salvation. Not by feels and knows that she is a sinner, need- upon the church and community generalany merit of our own, not by any goodness ing a saving interest in the precious blood ly. that we are aware of in ourselves, but by of a crucified Saviour. Pray that she may the unspeakable mercy and kindness of be led to Jesus, and become a lamb gather- worldiness prevails, and has crept into the God-by his grace-we are what we are ed into the fold of the good Shepherd." church, to the almost utter extinction of in their downward course, men whom he numerous and have in great numbers been God.

come to feel that there was nothing that pleading was very importunate for this the church itself, that all its members may could be done for them. Christ spake a parable to the end that men ought always to proy, and not to faint And it seems to me that almost every per- he ought to speak for the faithfulness of son in casting his eyes about, will see his Lord and Master. God had given him some one—perhaps himself—respecting a most excellent mother. As a son he had whom the probabilities were about the always honored her. He could not re same that they are in respect to those per- member that he had ever disobeyed her. ing read much about your meeting in the sons of whom you speak, but who was ar- His mother had just been called away. American Lutheran, and of the wonderrested and saved through the grace of God She had gone to claim her mansion in the ful derlings of God with you in answering ministry in Galilee, where he spent the by some timely interposition; who from skies. He blessed God for giving him prayer, oh, that you would pray that God that time on ward, was a professed follow- such a pious and godly mother. As a would strengthen the brethren in this place. er of Christ, and a monument of divine child he could not remember the time when We here in the town have Lutherans, On both sides of the Jordan, through the mercy, and who at length brought forth he did not know that he was a consecrated Presbyterians, Methodists, and German fruit worthy of his profession. I have child, given up to God in an everlasting Reformed. This place was once noted for terranean, and along that sea to Tyre and known persons who lived godless lives covenant, not to be forgotten. He had piety. But alas! now we are noted for Sidon, and over to Lake Gennesaret, near through two generations, though every been in the ministry of the gospel for years; wickedness. We have Universalists, Spirpossible effort was made to convert them; he had no doubt in answer to his mother's itualists, and what not. the inhabitants were stirred up. And and during a long period of the time they prayers. God had vindicated his faithful- to be sowing his seed broadcast in the not simply did they come to hear him were so well informed that they could not ness in calling him early into His kingdom. churches of different denominations. Pray preach, but they seem to have brought in, be taught anything externally with regard "I never," said the old clergyman, dishon- for us, that God would bless our union pray-Ere yet dark years on the warm cheek had shed from all this breadth of territory, their to religion. I have known persons who ored my mother." Said he: bless them and heal them. And those of the influence of the Divine Spirit, and indulge is a disgrace to her who gave you dry bones, that almighty power might be his miracles that are recounted in detail were gathered into the fold of Christ. I birth and has all along given you a moth- united with our faith, and that we might

Conrad opened the door and saw a rag- them in their individuality and personali- God is permitting to go through an evoluty, and healed each one as distinct from tion for their development, and which will ere long come out and be eminent exam-

ples of God's saving grace. When a comet shoots off millions and millions of miles from the sun, it looks as though it were destined to wander in blackness and darkness, forever; but by PRAYER FOR THOSE IN DISTRESS AND mind will ever after be a closed book to and by it reaches its limit, and turns, and begins to retrace its steps, and now it approaches the great central orb as fast as appeals to this praying band, that they I have ever found children very ready before it went away from it, and shoots will intercede for her at the throne of grace to be influenced by the Golden Rule .back until it comes once more into the that her disobedient daughter may see and And they are very quick to see, also, what

from father, and mother, and home, and feet of Jesus, asking his guidance and pro. you a great deal more for showing a kind through wicked courses, and criminal by divine grace, be so led that she may urging them to show it toward each other courses, and defiles his own name, and have a happy influence over her. despises God's mercy, and treads under foot the blood of atonement, and seems to have lost conscience, and to be given wholly over to destruction. And yet, there is

When the prodigal son was far away from home feeding swine, he was about as low as he could get. One looking upon him would have said that there was no hope of his recovery. And yet at that point divine grace took hold of him. There-

church. One of the first questions which 'Oh! do pray that I may have that very oasis of delight. Be courteous, and my physical condition; the relations of my he asked was: "Do your people take good sweet peace which comes from perfect with almost no exceptions your pupils will religious papers?" The elders scarcely trust and hope in the love of Jesus, and be courteous to you. Effner Bond. knew. He was unwilling to accept their acquiescence in his holy will. May he not OHRIST'S EVERLASTING KINGDOM. call unless they would see that the congre- also find it necessary to smite, to make me It is stated that in a Mohammedan mosque gation was supplied with that sort of liter- submissive. May the Lord Jesus be ever in Damascus in Syria, an inscription is ature. They liked his proposal. The peo- in your meeting." Jesus. And when he is kind, he is kind ple began to read more on church and gracious, forgiving, forbearing, and full of them to earnest working and generous know a young woman who is addicted to eth throughout all generations." gracious, forgiving, forbearing, and full of tender mercy, it is not to me as one of the sinful race, and to a whole race; it is to me individually. It is my sin that he for was blessed. Press and pulpit lent a force to each other. Pastor and editor were mutual helpers in the same good work .-And here is the real design of an earnest, of delirium tremens. One who has employ- it declares a cheering truth: Christ shall thoroughly christian paper. It is not to ed her asks your prayers that she may be reign forever. draw dividends upon the large investment, guided as to the wisest way to pursue with not to wage controversy, not to deal out the mere news of the day, not to publish ject. Do pray that God's power and love brilliant essays; its leading design is to do may be extended towards this poor friendwhat pastors should be doing if they knew less woman, that she may be delivered everything, and could be talking and teach- from this dreadful curse and be saved for ing every week in every house. It is his eternity for Christ's sake." assistant and vicar in the parish. It supplements his work. It goes when and where he can not go .- Christian Messen-

compared with the divine standard and the I., with a head capitally executed."

### Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

A POURING RAIN

uals, that comforts us, and that we can re- say fifteen to twenty. The prospect of a among us in great power. Aid us by your very thin meeting to-day is discouraging prayers. Especially pray for our class."

And then, when once we have decided The leader begins in the usual manner that the Lord is gracious; when once we with singing, reading the Scriptures and have felt the saving touch; when once a prayer. All is earnest. The people come wish to ask the Fulton Street Prayer-meetsense of Christ's grace and mercy and love pouring in, filling the seats rapidly, and ing to pray for me and the Presbyterian has been experienced in the heart; when when the exercises were well under way, church in this place. I have had charge once we have made it personal to ourselves, the congregation was as full as usual, and of it for nine years. The first four years then we begin to have a strength that never the interest was very deep and fervent. were marked by a degree of success that

saw daily going to destruction, by talking answered, as we have been informed and to them: but he found that his counsel and advise had no more effect upon them believe. It is delightful to see children edly for me that I may be wise to win souls than rain upon a roof; and he had almost pressing into the kingdom of Christ. The as well as to edity the church; and for

A gentleman rises and says he feels that

er's heart and a mother's care. No one become a peculiar people, zealous of good prays for you so early and earnestly as your works." mother. No one will be so solicitous for you as your mother. No one will be so need only to be addressed as follows. forbearing with you as your mother. No one will love you with such a tender love as she. No one will be such a friend and they will always reach their destina through six and seven troubles as she. Do tion. not disappoint your mother. Make her your counsellor and guide. If you have a pious, praying mother, oh, remember that you have no other on earth like her. Be true to your mother; and if she has gone Treat him as if you expected good behavior join her in that better world. If you are the greatest love and consideration for him cast yourself at his feet to day, and ask

A mother-tried, worried, distressed- thoughts. acknowledge her disobedience and be the Golden Rule requires of them towards So, many and many a one shoots away brought, humble and submissive, at the each other. And they will love and respect

> "DEAR CHRISTIAN FRIENDS: Please pray for me. I am in trouble, but I can- be able to put it into words. not tell you how. God knows, and He

So writes another: to week in the Observer the numerous out- behaved, be very strict with yourself in pouring of hearts that are longing for a treating them courteously. By so doing, blessing. I am therefore constrained to you cultivate their self-respect. Perhaps fore we ought always to pray and not to write and ask you to pray for me. I have some of them never get a courteous word been greatly disappointed and tried of late, from their parents. Perhaps threats and and although I have prayed for months harshness are their daily experience. To RELIGIOUS PAPERS .- A young minis that I might be submissive, yet I find my- such scholars the Sabbath-school, with a ter was once called to a young and plastic self in a most unhappy frame of mind. gentle and courteous teacher, becomes a

regard to speaking to her or not on the sub-

"TO THE FULTON STREET PRAYER. MEETING :- I desire an interest in the prayers of this meeting for a wayward grandson. May the Lord give you faith as you In a bookseller's catalogue appears pray. He is a lad. Now is the time for

"From a Distressed Grandmother." PRAYERS FOR THE HOLY SPIRIT. PRINCETON, N. J. Dec. 13, 1870. TO THE FULTON STREET PRAYER MEET-

DEAR FRIENDS :- We ask you to pray for us. The Master is visiting his vineof God's thought concerning us as individ- few gentlemen seated around the leader, expecting the Lord to send his Holy Spirit

"F-, Mississippi, Dec. 9, 1870. "DEAR BRETHREN :- Through you I was quite encouraging. But since the eousness, but in the might, and mercy and "Pray for a little girl five years old who close of the late unhappy war, the unsettled goodness of our God. It is his righteous- is anxious to become a Christian. She state of things has had a disastrous effect

"And now the ways of Zion mourn and Mr - said he had sought to arrest, Prayers for the salvation of children are the spirit of prayer and consecration to

"Will you not pray earnestly and repeatcome up to the help of the Lord; and that sinners among us may be converted and become soldiers of the cross. I read with interest the reports of your meeting.

"Yours in the Bonds of the Gospel." Another writes:

"DEAR CHRISTIAN BRETHREN :- Haver meetings and pour out his Holy Spirit "Young men, be careful how you dishon- upon us, and that in answer to prayer we or your mother. Every vice in which you might have a mighty shaking among the

P. S .- Communications to the meeting

FULTON STREET PRAYER-MEETING.

you knew he was bad and hard to manage is a pretty sure way to make him so .-

Not a tear could I shed over her death. I And when the child has done the best he know her end was peace. I am determine can, and opened his thoughts to you, make ed to try to join her. It will only be a the most of everything he says. If it is little while and I shall see her again, and incorrect, gently lead him to the right we shall praise the grace that gathers us idea; but on no account ridicule him, or together in heaven, an unbroken family in allow the other pupils to do it. If you do, there is great danger that that child's you. He will be afraid to tell you his

I do not suppose they would know what the word "courteous" means, in many cases, but they would feel its meaning in your manner, even though they might not

The air and manner you show in the alone can help. Do not forget my request." class will be reflected back by your pupils -I mean, as a general thing. If you "DEAR BRETHREN :- I read from week would have them courteous and well

"Thy, Kingdom O, Christ, is an ever-"DEAR FRIENDS IN CHRIST :- We lasting kingdom, and thy dominion cudur-

warning. The habit has acquired such false prophet. It is singular that such power over her of late, that she has twice, an inscription cut in stone should have within three weeks, had dreadful attacks been suffered to remain undisturbed. But

> Our friend Speller the other day saw the inscription, "United we Conquer." He was so struck with the want of orthography, that he altered it himself. "Of course," he said, "it means 'united, we concur.' that's it !"

It is by what we ourselves have done, and not by what others have done for us, that we shall be remembered by

verting it into acres, it well average over tion of the United States but recently from out his eyes said, "God only knows one hundred thousand to each person. In given to the enjoyment of the sweets of what I shall be. One of the group pulled Scotland nineteen and a half million of liberty. Our worldly possessions are con- out his watch 'twas ten o'clock, 'twas time acres are owned by twelve persons. This veyed in large unwieldy vehicles of trans- for them to leave that spot, stopping once is as if all the land in Massachusetts was portation, politely called wagons. These more before the Spring, the feeble youth owned by three persons, each having about are drawn by long teams of patient oxen, remarked: "E'er we leave this sulphur get'em on until I wear them a day or His character is so unspeakably low as the following article,—"Memoirs of Charles him to turn from his eyil ways and seek hands, never try to wash them at the sink who move along slowly, drawing their pon- spring let us make a faithful vow, should two."

YORK, PA.

SATURDAY, Jan. 14, 1871. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

Our Terms are Payment in advance, and we desire the subscribers to adhere to these terms as much as possible. This will be best for us all. It will avoid mistakes, it will be a satisfaction to the subscriber to feel that he is reading a paper which is paid for, it will secure us from loss, it will enable us to meet our obligations promptly, and to make further necessary improvements in the paper. With of the year, to enclose the bills in the paper for the current year. We hope all will respond to them without delay.

#### Typographical Errors.

We are in danger of getting into the same during the first week in January. trouble and tonfession, (it should have read confusion) with "Our Book of Worship"

rect, but others change the sense entirely. Synod." the AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

O, Joseph Cease! are you not ashamed nents. to call yourself a christian gentleman? Is this the spirit of the Millenum which you would introduce?

We feel an interest in the compositor who made the above "misprint," and if he will be so kind as to communicate his name and address, we will send him post paid a present of a handsome book.

#### Conversation in the Sanctum Between Peter. James. and John.

John-Don't we often hear that ministers regard that call the loudest which comes from the congregation that offers them the largon balas of Del 1 ... I we in the I theran Observer that a German minister, who receives only \$800, declined a call with a salary of \$4000. Wasn't that mag-James-I believe, Rev. H. W. Beecher's

salary is \$12,000. Last year his congregation proposed to raise it to \$20,000 .-But Beecher declined the increase, giving them to understand that he could live quite comfortably on \$12,000 a year. James-O, yes, I understand the annual income of Plymouth Church is about \$70, 000, and that the surplus is used for sup porting missionary churches and for purposes of general benevolence.

"A NOBLE RESPONSE.—The editor of was then, and is now, considerable) on earth. be saved." the Kirchenfreund, Rev. J. D. Severing- Soon the increase of membership justi- Not long afterwards he also found Christ for whose sake this sacrifice was made.'

strangely attached to his Kirchenfrieund, gation. nency of the Kirchenfrieund.

bers. Hence the Kirchenfriend reaches streets. Pews free! "Come unto me all

man church in Brooklin, on a salary of solid substantial, and immovable, a memo-James- Then I believe there is a cer- dence of what a mustard seed faith may tain fascination in editing a church paper, accomplish, against the world, the flesh of which if a man has once had a taste he and the devil. The youngest, yet the don't like to give it up, but will cling to largest congregation, both morning and it as long as he can. I believe Dr. Conrad evening, of the General Synod churches once called it the "Editorial Itch." Peter-That is an unfortunate and inel- be thanked for it. Thus, dear reader, egant expression of the Doctor's, and I having given you the origin of our pecu have no doubt he is sorry that he ever liar name, allow me to wish you as a New

John-In looking over the subject of health, even as thy soul prospereth." prayer proposed by the Christian Alliance during the first week of January I noticed that, although different classes of people are enumerated, such as Kings and Rulers, Ministers of the Gospel and Teachers, this view we begin already at the beginning Parents and Children, yet no mention is made of editors of religious papers, as persons for whom the churches should will give you a number of an opposit pray, although no class of men occupy a character. At one of my congregations mere responsible position, or exert a more wide-spread influence for good as for evil, knowing there was opposition to meetings The last evening I preached, we made

These are very annoying, but will some- and need the prayers of God's people per- of this kind by all the male members, but an effort for the Ladies' Cottage, and retimes occur, notwithstanding all our toil haps more than any other class of men. and pains. We seldom refer to them in Peter-I suppose it was an oversight, ment. This one man had kept up the all of which has been paid except \$1.50. subsequent numbers of our paper. Last but I hope, notwithstanding, many of our prayer-meeting and sunday school for fif- Many thanks to the sisters for their help. week, for instance we were made to say, readers remembered us in their prayers teen years or more, entirely alone, doing I must remind those again, who have made

speaks his mind in the last number very to drop in. Here I organized a congregate what you can, so that I shall no longer be growth for the past decade. In 1860 it as the German Reformed did with their plainly, about the General Council. He says, tion, elected the one praying man as elder held in suspense. Even the Lutheran and Missionary, a the General Council will be known as the started. I found that I dare not appoint years of my childhood, from my seventh 6,706; 1866, 7,760; 1867, 9,140: 1868. paper that lays claim to such classic purity, greatest humbug that has ever existed in a protracted meeting publicly, and hence to my twelfth year. The old school house 10,591; 1869, 12,962; 1870, 14,870 appropriate, many were exceedingly atrefinement and elegance of style, complains the Lutheran Church in America. In its tried to "catch them with guile." I se. where I received all my education prior to The figures for 1870, it should be added. in its last issue of numerous "Misprints" | confession it wants to be like the Miscured a large class of catechumens, and going to Gettysburg, in my nineteenth are somewhat under suspicion. some of which the reader can himself cor- sourians, but in practice like the General generally met them immediately after year, still stands there; but all the "big"

Of this latter class the following is cited | Peter-The General Council has been tion to remain. The majority of the au- play-ground is fenced up and under cultias a glaring instance : Dr. Walther had very unfortunate in incurring the opposi- dience usually remained to hear the lec- vation. It is not quite "Das Alte Schulin the Lutheraner corroborated our state tion of the Missourians and the Joint ture. I soon found that these instructions quas an der Kirck ' but it does stand only ment in reference to Dr. Siess' attempt to Synod of Ohio. I observed in the last were having their effect not only on the a short distance from "der Kirck." prove that Napoleon III, is the Antichrist, number of the Standard a sarcastic refer- class, but on many others. I continued had half a desire to be rechanged into a citing passages from Dr. Siess' writings ence to the leaders of the General Coun- this course to the end of the lectures .- stripling of ten or twelve, and with my and suggesting that as an honest man he cil. The writer says, while these men be Some weeks prior to confirmation I found former associates, once more go through ought now publicly to acknowledge his longed to the General Synod, they used that more than two thirds of the class were all our gymnastics in military drills, ballerror. Dr. S. in reply remarks that "Dr. to proclaim, "The hope of the Lutheran under serious impressions. I regarded games, wrestlings, the hop, step and jump, Walther had stooped to the unpraiseworthy | Church in America is in the General Synod. this as a favorable time to strike, and &c., &c. But that is all gone. I found work of attempting to give character and But after they had organized the General hence made my appointment for confirma- but few of my school-fellows left, and these circulation to the faith of the American Council, then the "Hope of the Church" tion and communion. I told the congre. few have nearly closed their forties, and communion. I told the congre. LUTHERAN." This word faith he now suddenly emigrated to that body. And gation that as I must come to meet the some of them like myself are well ad- pers and religious publications, and in Sunday-school of this place, of whose says is a "misprint." He says it had bet- Dr. Walther, the leader of the Missouri class on Thursday previous, I would preach vanced in their fifties. We shall never various ways give evidence of the growth growing and prosperous condition we had ter read as the copy had it, to wit, filth of Synod, tauntingly says of Dr. Siess, that for them in the evening if they desired it. play on the old ground again—we are of a closer union between our people, who heard, but whose operations we had not On this correction we wish to make the edge his error, as Napoleon is a prisoner I made my appointment accordingly, and meet each other, on account of the difference of were 428 scholars and teachers present, following remark. The compesitor who now; and that the General Council by tol- when I returned to fill it, I found the keep you all faithful to the end. set up that sentence evidently had more erating such chiliastic leaven, writes its house filled to overflowing. God helped I must not forget to state, that here too, portant bearing on the future of the Luthe- ments, all earnest in the purpose for which decency than Dr. Siess. He evidently did own condemnation by pretending to sub- me to preach a very short and pungent my father made me a low platform to stand ran Church in this country.—Lutheran & they had assembled. The whole number not suppose that so holy a man, as the Dr. scribe the symbolical books." Thus those sermon. At the close I told the congretion, so that I was big enough to strike for Missionary. would seem to be from his writings on the two most powerful Synods which these de- gatien we would now bow in prayer and him at the anvil. It was not much I could Second Advent and the Millenium could signing men had hoped to get united in that as many as were anxious about their accomplish at that kind of work, and yet Second Advent and the Millenium could signing men had hoped to get united in that as many as were anxious about their take such a filthy communication into his the General Council, have turned against salvation, should remain on their knees it was a good training. I have often felt salvation, should remain on their knees of the Lutheren congregation in this latest and the Millenium could signing men had hoped to get united in that as many as were anxious about their take such a filthy communication into his latest and the Millenium could signing men had hoped to get united in that as many as were anxious about their take such a filthy communication into his latest and the Millenium could signing men had hoped to get united in the salvation, should remain on their knees of the Lutheren congregation in this latest and the Millenium could signing men had hoped to get united in the salvation, should remain on their knees of the Lutheren congregation in this latest and the Millenium could signing men had hoped to get united in the salvation and the Millenium could signing men had hoped to get united in the salvation and the Millenium could signing men had hoped to get united in the salvation and the Millenium could signing men had hoped to get united in the salvation and the Millenium could signing men had hoped to get united in the salvation and the Millenium could signing men had hoped to get united in the salvation and the Millenium could significant the salvation and the salva take such a filthy communication into his the General Council, have turned against salvation, should remain on their knees mouth, much less indite it with his pen.— it, and are now its most determined oppo- when the others arose. A large number like thanking God that my father was pastor of the Lutheran congregation in this past

#### Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Philadelphia Letter.

LUTHERBAUM-HOW CAME WE BY THIS NAME?

haus, recently received a call from a German church in Brooklyn, offering him fied and necessitated that I should be orman church in Brooklyn, offering him dained. Knowing that the Pester's Mon-immediate auswers to prayer. In the same \$4,000 salary. Its acceptance would have dained. Knowing that the Pastor's Mon. immediate auswers to prayer. In the same involved the relinquishment of the labor- day meeting had adopted a resolution neighborhood lived a man and his wife ious task of editing the General Synod's never to recognize our church, (which with a family of small children. The German paper, for which he has as yet received no remuneration. He replied forcive them) we came to the conclusion Both became serious, but held back from that the call was a tempting one, but forgive them) we came to the conclusion Both became serious, but held back from that he would sooner stick to the Kirchen- we had better adopt another name, and fear of each ofher and their aged parents, freund and serve the German Lutheran apply to an independent divine for ordin- who had threatened to disinherit any of church at Oswego, N. Y., for \$800 ation. We did so, and took "Dependent their children who should embrace religion salary, than give up the Krichenfreund, Messiah, "hoping thereby for mercy, and I By these things they were deterred for at \$4,000 salary. This we call a noble was ordained to the Gospel ministry.— sometime. At last, however, the father response, and doubt not that God will Soon we found they refused to give certi- and husband bowed at the altar of prayer bless the editor, and prosper the paper ficates of dismissal to our church. There and found the saviour precious. All was seemed to be nothing but opposition and a well while in the company of his brethren.

if he is willing to make a sacrifice of about About that time, one afternoon, when news to his wife. At first he resolved not \$3,000 a year, rather than relinquish the I was being shaved by an educated Ger- to tell her; but then arose the question editorship of his paper. It indicates also man, who conceived the idea of my being "how can I do my duty to my family it I that he has full confidence in the perma- a Lutheran minister, (irregular) and as he do not tell her?" He concluded to tell Peter-Brother Severinghaus was no had ever heard of the "Lutherbaum," or of themselves. He went to his home, doubt influenced by the desire to occupy Luther's tree. I answered, I had not, struck a light, got his Bible read and praythe field of greater usefulness. No min- (From ignorance say you, I had company, ed. Then, strengthened by prayer, he ister of the gospel or professor of theology for even the Missionary published an arti- repaired to his bed chamber, where he occupies a field of such extensive influence cle afterwards, calling it a myth.) He found his wife still awake. He at once and usefulness as the editor of a church told its history. How Luther had stuck said "Kate I have embraced religion and paper. A minister very rarely preaches a twig into the ground, from which had feel so happy." Kate at once clapped her to 1000 people every week, and a professor grown that mighty tree. My mind form hands, and sprang from her bed and with of theology usually lectures to 20 or 30 ed the idea to propose it for a name for tears of joy fell on her husband's bosom, has resigned the Wooster church, his resstudents. But the editor of a church our church. My official board unanimous- saying "I did that several weeks ago, but ignation to take effect the first Sabbath of paper reaches and influences thousands of ly adopted this name as we arose and went was afraid to tell you." Both then bow- the New Year. intelligent readers every week. To illust to synod as Lutherbaum congregation, and ed down at their bedside and rendered trate: The Kirchenfreind, I understand, after some synodical correction we raised hearty thanksgiving and ascriptions of

then his paper would be read by 15,000 Last Sabbath a week, I added seven any book in the world, made by the fact new fence. persons, and so on ad infinitum. Just adults to the church, giving me a net in- that it furnishes the best medical advice think, what a powerful instrumentality the crease, by the grace of God fifty-nine which is available to the people—enables Hanover Pa.—The friends of Rev. S. We had intended going into detail, but of sweet things projected a gold-headed 9th. Scholars will be carefuly not to press is, and what a responsible position adult members during the year. Glory them to determine what their complaints where all acquitted themselves so creditably, cane, intended as a present from the school injure or move the cushions, books, foot-

rial of the Lord's faithfulness, and an eviin Philadelphia. This is history, and God made use of it, especially as he is an editor Year's portion, what St. John wished his himself and may possibly be inflicted with beloved Gaius "Beloved I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in

> NOAH M. PRICE. For the American Lutheran. Scraps from a Pastor's Diary.

In my last communication I referred several meetings and the unpleasant inc resolved to hold a series of meetings, but tend another course of instruction.

My point was gained. They were in the your best, and God will help you. midst of a revival before they knew it .--Before the meeting closed 23 found Christ

deacon, his wife and tour children. It was a most interesting meeting. There were some incidents connected with this meeting which were rather re-Dear American Lutheran.—Since the markable. One aged brother, not a memppearance for the first time in the AMER- ber of my church, but a good man, had appearance for the first time in the AMER- per of my church, but a good man, had any particular faith, the sentence had bet- two sons and one daughter who were untastrophy to the Luther's converted. The grey-headed father was ter be read as the copy had it, to wit, "the Missouri who are both members of the ner of interesting and instructing them. name for our church. Let history tell its present to the Lord, to do so. We were sentiments in the hearts of those having the nearest Lutheran organization. He and prepared for Sunday-school children. March, 15th, 1866, two gentlemen, John commenced praying for his children. ing consequently none,) and causes them to unite with the congregation in Kansas J. Slate, and John G. Armbruster, met Soon he dropped all but his eldest son. to use such billinsgate, had we not better City for the present, as they have no Luthethe writer of these lines and asked him if he would preach for them. We answer- in a simple, child-like way presented his lief? Is this the charity the true Paulin, ed, yes, supposing it to be causually. A plea to God; telling him that he had here that never faileth? Is this according to the true faileth? Is this according to the true faileth? Is this according to the true faileth? should be their paster. I refused and fore thee, I pray thee convert him. The falling away, "seeing it is impossible to Rev. S. S. Stouffer, and that to the pashesitated, but after an appeal I did con- old man laid hold on the promises by the renew such a one again." Please, sir, tor, by the writer.

sent to be what I am now, their pastor.— strong arm of faith, and while thus engag- what is the faith of the General Council? Bro. Hoover entered upon his duities In two weeks God so ordered His blessing ed that son cried on God for mercy. The To call every body who has some indepen. in his new field of labor about the first John—This declining of a higher salary that instead of three persons, the thirty- aged father ceased praying, bowed his dence of character and some conceptions of of September. The charge is composed aged father ceased praying, bowed his dence of character and some conceptions of of two conceptions. The charge is composed of the charge is composed aged father ceased praying, bowed his dence of character and some conceptions of two conceptions. reminds me of an anecdote I have heard of five seats were crowded. All this time it hoary head and wept. The one in town truth a little different. (Yea, thank God, of two congregations. The one in town truth a little different. (Yea, thank God, of two congregations.) a minister who had a very small salary, was merely called a Lutheran church. In That evening that son was converted and far and more comprehensively different) numbers 140 members—that in the countries of the countries of the converted and the countries of the and when his church council raised it by the meantime the Lutheran and Mission- is now a prominent and useful member of from them "filth!" Is not this seandaresolution, one hundred dollars, he declinary, then edited by my, as I now hope, inthat congregation. The next evening that lous for professing christians, and those by the tokens of kindness already shown ed the increase on the ground that it was with the createst difference has a gain present, and took pretending to be educated gentlemen? him. If the present activity and co-operations are the createst difference has a gain present, and took pretending to be educated gentlemen? with the greatest difficulty he could collect Krauth, Jr., published a "Warning" to the first opportunity to thank God for the Sirs, it is a scandel to your D. D's. and a their labors will be a greatest colors but if he should be a "Warning" to the first opportunity to thank God for the standard generating the standard generating to be deducted generatin his present salary, but if he should be rethe church, that as I had chosen the first conversion of his oldest son, and to present disgrace of the venerable robes you wear. their labors will, no doubt, be crowned quired to collect \$100, more, it would task him beyond his ability with blessed results. in Heaven," they feared it was more the- fition now was, Lord thou hast converted is it according to the "faith- delivered to Peter—Suppose you read the paragraph ory about the probability of my ever reach my first son, and I know thou canst conwhich speaks of the Lutheran minister ing such a delightful place, but they would vert the other too. He continued to plead and his acts of nastiness or "filth?" It take good care that I should be known, I the promises in behalf of his second son, is time an enlightened press, vindicated suppose they meant in my badness, which till he also cried out "what must I do to itself and repudiated all men, who have

James-Brother Severinghaus must be determination to crush our young congre- But when walking home alone, the question arose as to how he should break the

was from near Worms, he asked me, if I her at once and let consequences take care

an editor of a church paper occupies. I don't wonder that Brother Severinghaus would rather be editor of the Kirchenfriend what then companies adult members during the year. Glory them to determine what then companies are and how to cure them. It contains the startling announcement of the contains the startling announcement of the contains the startling announcement of the combustion pleased to learn that in a financial point pit was sprung an arch, trimmed with every location of ladies presented Mrs. Yingling with a fine cloak; while a number of ladies presented Mrs. Yingling with a fine exhibition was a great of ladies presented Mrs. Yingling with a fine cloak; while a number of ladies presented Mrs. Yingling with a fine cloak; while a number of ladies presented Mrs. Yingling with a fine cloak; while a number of ladies presented Mrs. Yingling with a fine cloak; while a number of ladies presented Mrs. Yingling with a fine cloak; while a number of ladies present from the school light would be useless to do so. We are also to their worthy Secretary. Across the pulling with a fine cloak; while a number of ladies present from the school light would be useless to do so. We are also to their worthy Secretary. Across the pulling with a fine cloak; while a number of ladies present from the school light would be useless to do so. We are also to their worthy Secretary. Across the pulling with a fine cloak; while a number of ladies present from the school light would be useless to do so. We are also to their worthy Secretary. Across the pulling with a fine cloak; while a number of the school light would be useless to do so. We are also to their worthy Secretary. Across the pulling with a fine cloak; while a number of the school light worth worthy Secretary. Across the pulling with a fine cloak in the scho

For the American Lutheran. My Holiday Vacation.

Revival in the Sinking Valley Church-Das Alte Schulhaus an der Kirck"

— The Ladies' Cottage.

hen had a terribly cold ride of four miles a reviving and beneficial influence. the church—11 by confirmation, 6 by bap- ed their guests.—Miltonian. dents connected with them, but in this I tism, and 1 by restoration. All the cenverts except two or three, had been attending catechetical lectures; others will at-

one, I did not make a public announce- ceived in cash and subscriptions \$25.79. all the praying, singing and exhorting, &c., promises, that funds are very much needed

preaching, inviting the whole congrega- oaks are gone except one, and the old

accepted the invitation and among them poor, and that I had to work. Boys- place, has resigned his charged, the resignathree of my opposing deacon's children.— don't be discouraged, if you are poor. Do tion going into effect last Sabbath. A

precious, and among them my opposing "The Faith of the American their paster, Rev. Geo. P. Weaver, of Mr. W. D. Himmelwright performs the Lutheran."

5th, 1871, paliating for the "misprint" of hardly on our knees, when the old man the "entire faith," every body else have a number of others in Cass County, intend itself and repudiated all men, who have not learned that the alphabet of the "true faith" is to be a gentleman. Not a "Five faith" of Moral and Intellectual Phil itself and repudiated all men, who have not learned that the alphabet of the "true faith" is to be a gentleman. Not a "Five faith" is to be a gentleman faith is to be a gentleman f again. "Siess" to do evil and learn to do

## Church Rews.

Rev. P. S. Mack has taken charge of the congregation at Port Carbon, Pa Rev. H. Wheeler has changed his address Middletown, Orange county, to Albion, Orleans county, New York.

York County Conference will meet at Smyser's Station, York County, Pa., on Monday evening, February 6th, 1871. J. E. HONEYCUTT, Secretary.

RESIGNATION.—Rev. Ira C. Billman

would rather be editor of the Kirchenfriend and tornadoes may shake and mar, but the of one of the stars in the firmament with of ladies presented Mrs. Yingling with a of view the exhibition was a grand greens, and bearing appropriate mottocs. low tone of voice. beautiful set of silver spoons and ease, success, -Herald,

lis is put down at 75,000.

YORK, PA.—A series of meetings have On Saturday, December 24th, I left elins Grove, to spend a few days with one been held during the past week, in St Paul's my former pupils, the Rev. J. Kistler. Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. I reached Birmingham, on the Pennsyl- W. M. Baum, Pastor. The meetings have ania Railroad, about 6 o'clock, P. M., and been well attended and show evidence of

A REVIVAL IN LUTHERVILLE SEMI NARY :- The following item we clip from last week's Lutheran & Missionary: "At the last Communion season in Luther- anniversary on Saturday evening, the 30th

The Augustania Synod of the Lu-John-The editor of the Kirchenfriend himself, except when a stranger happened Will you not go to work at once, and do theran Church exhibits a record of rapid "We believe that the day will come when and the next best as deacon. Thus we Here in Sinking Valley, I spent five 4,967; 1863, 5.508; 1864, 6.061: 1865.

friends of our cause, are invited to be with nal. G. W. HEMPERLY, Pastor.

few evenings before Christmas the members ville and of the Creitz Creek church, in Hellam township, paid the residence of this place, a visit, bringing with them an duty of Secretary of the school in a most The Lutheran and Missionary of Jan. abundance of the good things of this life.

a former issue says:—"As that paper our subscribers, Mr. B. Phlegar, of Floyd, our visit, one hundred and fifty-two little (AMERICAN LUTHERAN) is not gutity of C. H., Virginia, writes to us as follows: ones, under the care and direction of Mrs.

intelligence from the Gettysburg Star. walls, or like the bees we will swarm and prove of it, learn Luther's Catechism.

NOAH ning Post of Chicago, shows the condition

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	Baptist	4,587	646,
	Methodist , .	. 3,773	894,
•	Presbyterian	3,380	978,
j	Lutheran	. 3,005	128,
3	Protestant Episcopal	2,795	868,
)	Congregational .	. 2,638	744.
	Jews		195,
	Disciples of Christ .	315	70,
	Universalist	292	215,
;	Swedenborgians .	. 180	114,
	Unitarian	. 150	406,
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	Total . ,	62,120	\$6,004,
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CARLISLE, PA. - This anniversary ex who wished to attend on this occasion. with the English Lutheran congregation consisted of two large Christmas trees, one ing of the teacher. The Norwegian Lutherans in this of this place, came off on Monday even- on either side of the pulpit, on which were on either side of the pulpit, on which were on either side of the pulpit, on which were on either side of the pulpit, on which were on either side of the pulpit, on which were on either side of the pulpit, on which were on either side of the pulpit, on which were one of friends and neighbors by which her funeral was attended to the pulpit, on which were one of the pulpit, on the pulpit, one of the has about 2000 subscribers, consequently the banner in full, in the name of God.— praise to God for his great and abounding country now number 250 congregations. In this place, come on the purple, on which were out the purple, on which were out praise to God for his great and abounding ing, the twenty-sixth ul mo. It consisted hung some two hundred presents. These it enters into 2000 familes. But every Thus originated Lutherbaum English Luigoedness and mercy. They were not displayed trees were ordained, and in part of addresses, dialogues, and vocal trees were brilliantly illuminated by a proand instrumental music. The large and fusion of wax tapers. In addition to the spacious room of worship was filled to trees, a post about ten feet high was erect-AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC, for the IMPROVEMENT.— The Lutheran and spacious room of worship was filled to trees, a post about ten feet high was erect- the prayer all will stand up. and molds the sentiments of 10,000 peothat labor and are heavy laden and I will new year, has arrived for delivery gratis by Presbyterian (Union) church of St. Thomas repletion with a brilliant audience, and ed. to which was attached a wire fixture.

AVER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC, for the prayer an win stand up.

Presbyterian (Union) church of St. Thomas repletion with a brilliant audience, and ed. to which was attached a wire fixture.

Rible lessons verses of Scripture catechism. The analysis of such as the shape of a manufacture of such as the shape of such as the shape of a manufacture of such as the shape of ple every week. If during the present give you rest." Thus we struggled into Geo. W. Neff, Druggest, No. 11, West has recently been painted, and the ground struggled into Grown the general good feeling that formed in the shape of a mammoth hoop. Bible lessons, verses of Scripture, catechism me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." little annual has the largest circulation of attached thereto has been enclosed with a prevailed, and the many pleasing counte- skirt, to which were hung by wire hooks or hymns, will be learned at home. nances, the evening's entertainment far five hundred stockings, made of tarletan, the text open before them during the surpassed their most sanguiue expectations. filled with candies. Above this pyramid recitation.

It is estimated that there are 220 LEWISTOWN, PA.—The Lutheran par- by Rev. Mr. Hemperley reading that por-Israelite congregations in the United States, sonage of this place was visited on the tion of the scripture which refers to the Just at this time so many of our young 40 of which are in New York city. The evening of the 24th Dec., by a majority birth of Christ, followed by prayer. Then folks seem to be so intent on forming "the entire Jewish population of the metropo- of the members of the church, as well as singing, by the infant school,—"This is tie that binds," that a wedding in ordinary

ver the limestone hills to Sinking Valley. MILTON, PA.—The Festival of the Lu-banner inscribed "Santa Claus's Brigade," these had been distributed, the presents Mr. George Weiser and Miss Barbara Here I preached four times from Sabbath theran Association at the Academy of and by four others carrying a Christmas from the trees were given to those for Oswald, were married fifty years ago last \$200, -- Gazette.

> ville, Md., six of the young ladies of the ult. The spacious audience room was Seminary were admitted to full member- crowded to its utmost capacity, and the ship in the Church by confirmation. There exercises where of a highly interesting tion of the gold headed cane, by the school youthful couple, in the way of "golden" has been a deep religious interest manifest- character. These consisted of singing, to Mr. W. D. Himmelwright, as a testimo gifts, but they probably would not imagine, and emblems, by the Pastor, Rev. T. C. Pritchard-who is also the Superintendent of the School-to which responses were had 3,747 members; 1861, 4,220; 1862. made by a scholar chosen from each class. The sentiments consisted of Scripture texts, and while all the emblems were tractive and beautiful, as well as original. We regret that we have not space to refer to them all in detail. The singing, \_Sunbury Gazette. SUNBURY, PA .- The Zion's Evangeli- under the direction of Mr. B. W. Mattecal Lutheran Church, of Sunbury, which son, was very fine, and elicited much has recently undergone enlargement and commendation. All participating have extensive repairs, will be re-opened on the reason to congratulate themselves upon 29th of January. Several eminent minist the entire success which crowned their ters from a distance are expected to be efforts, as this was one of the most interumn should be sent to
> JOHN J. REBMAN, present to preach on the occasion. All esting and successful anniversary which neighboring ministers, as well as other has ever been given in this place .- Jour-

SUNBURY, PA .- The Lutheran Sunday. he ought to have the honesty to acknowl- The church officers at once agreed to this. nearing the better land. Soon we shall all have so long been comparative strangers to witnessed. On the day of our visit there language. This change will have an im- including the infant and the older departon the rolls of the school is 467. The WRIGHTSVILLE, PA .- The Wrightsville principal school is divided into thirty-one

regular choir, conducted by Mr. Jacob Fetter, and composed of a number of the Hemperly at the organ. These lead the singing in which the entire school join.acceptable and efficient manner. The infant department, in a room separate from DESTITUTION IN MISSOURI .- One of the older scholars, contained on the day of

tastrophy to the Lutherbaum (Luther's converted. The grey-headed father was Tree in the outskirts of Worms,) the first anxious for their conversion. He came to The is religious and odustional Lutheran Church. They inform me that there are hundreds of Lutheran Scattered.

The came to The grey-headed father was filth of the American Lutheran Church. They inform me that there are hundreds of Lutheran Scattered. The came to Th that has appeared in any English Lutheran the meeting and seemed to enjoy it. One that has appeared in any English Lutheran the meeting and seemed to enjoy it. One the state who are as sheen without a lover the State who are as sheen who are as sheen who are as sheen who are as shee that has appeared in any English Lutheran paper, many of your readers here inquire paper, many of your readers here inquire overing after the source. I cave privilege produces such the server of pour source paper, many of your readers here inquire overing after the source. I cave privilege both schools, assists in teaching the little source such the server of pour source such that has appeared in any English Lutheran the meeting and seemed to enjoy it. One of my source and kindness. If have some stated the server of pour source such that has appeared in any English Lutheran the meeting and seemed to enjoy it. One of my source such that the server of pour source su Ing a said (Lord save,) produces such miles from Kansas Oity, at which place is scholars the beautiful hymns that are now the writer of these lines and asked him if he would preach for them. We answer if he would preach for them. We answer in a simple child-like way presented his interest for these lines and in the work and the prayed in Pennsylvania german, and if he would preach for them. We answer in a simple child-like way presented his interest for the secure articles of the greatest interest to secure articles of the greatest arti close of the year, when we were present, as possible, think, only of the immediate the Superintendent, Mr. Haas, made a business before us, during the school hour outraged by some other persons they in- expressed his confidence in God that he the true faith "thou shalt not bear false F. T. Hoover was installed pastor of the short address to the school, and adverting and especially avoid conversation with formed me that they had rented a room could and would convert them. But said witness against thy neighbor?" Guilty of Leechburg charge, Armstrong county, Pa. to its encouraging growth and increasing over a grocery and determined that I he, here is my oldest son bowed down be-

two hundred and fifty. Earnest efforts so as to relieve them of weariness. were made for that object, and when at- and to arrive punctually, so as to take A German Edition published, in all other ers. That number too was reached; yet attend we will consider it our duty to pro- Sent to all others who order them for Ten the desire increased for more scholarsfor a larger area of usefulness; "and now" is religious instruction and religious imhave more than four hundred assembled

language; and that too, after a weeks, re-Missionary, borrow Todd's Manual and acceptedly filled from the organization ments are being made for the addition of them to every good way. one thousand dollars worth of books to the 12th. We will ourselves diligently study

> of good that such an institution as this is Sunday-school, we will try to avoid that, exerting, serving as a breastwork against to have a bad influence on our scholars. the many vices and temptations to which 14th. We will keep class-books, and re

As might be expected of so flourishing by our substitute. erty. a Sunday-School, they had a grand Christ-,000 mas party on the last occasion of that bless- a low tone of voice, so as to be heard as 2000 ed anniversary. At six o'clock on Mon. little as possible by other classes. 000 day evening succeeding Christmas, the scholars and teachers assembled in the quietly out of the school after it is disschool room, and from there went in classes to the audience room of the church above. After the school was comfortably placed school until the bell rings. the doors of the church were opened to all 2d. Should any arrive during the openvisitors who wished to attend and very ing exercises, (singing and prayer,) they soon the large apartment was crowded to more than its capacity. Notwithstanding the remain queitly standing near the door, unless their seats are very near.

3d. No talking or whispering will be the recent enlargement of the church, it allowed, either before or during the school promise whose mental and moral faculties was not large enough to accommodate all hour. No plaything will be brought, and were developed beyond that of the most of

ercises of the Sabbath School connected The preparations for the entertainment . 4th. No library-book will be read dur-

some "outside friends," all of whom bore the infants' jubilee." The names of the would probably attract little attention, but, testimonies in the shape of everything scholars of the infant school were then on the general principle that we most apwearable, eatable, disposable or mention- called, and each received a stocking of preciate what is hardest to obtain, a golden able, taking the Pastor Rev. J. H. Brown, candy, and, in addition, each little girl wedding, or the celebration of the fiftieth and family, completely by surprise. After received a pretty doll, and each boy a anniversary of married life, should interest disposing of the goods, &c. on tables and parlor ball. Then singing by the entire us all. Without further preliminaries chairs, old Santa Claus appeared, followed school, followed by a general distribution then, we will give briefly the facts in the by one of his little servants bearing a of stockings to the older scholars. After case referred to:

MECHANICSBURG, PA.—The Sabbath School of the Lutheran church held its presents.

priate remarks.

All communications intended for this Col- tired horse the whip instead of oats. The Harrisburg, Pa.

OUR BLACKBOARD.

On Sabbath morning, the first day of DRAWING NEARER TOGETHER.—The school.—Their Christmas Party.—A few the New Year, our Blackboard presented Give it a trial. Swedish papers contain full notices and Sundays ago we had the pleasure of pay- the following appearance as the children

BEGIN THE YEAR RIGHT. COME TO JESUS.

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After questioning the scholars, and impressing the words as they were drawn

BEGIN THE YEAR RIGHT. COME TO JESUS.

Confidently, None E-arnestly. GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

How we do wish we could induce ever y Carlton & Lanahan, New York. Sunday-school in the Church to pass the

4th. We will read, speak, and, as far

they numbered scarcely two hundred.— ing them if it can be avoided, and keep Then they earnestly wished that they them constantly busy as far as we can, could bring the number of scholars up to varying their studies and their positions fine Wood Engravings and Two beautiful

scholars would satisfy these zealous work. time to become unruly. When we cannot cure a substitute. 7th. We will bear in mind that our aim James Vick, Rochester, New York.

said the enthusiastic Superintendent, "we pression, and not learning of other kinds. 8th. We will see that every child under in our school, and yet we are not satisfied. our charge, great or small, knows the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, and the bride's parents, by Rev. M. J. Alleman, Cal-We want five hundred. If our rooms first great truths of religion; and that the vin Snyder to Hannah Dutters, both of Lit-We clip the following item of cannot contain them we will expand the older scholars, whose parents do not disap thestown, Adams county, Pa. It will be gratifying to his former pupils form a new hive." When such earnest 9th. We will give every scholar a les- Littlestown, Pa, by the same, Charles Howto notice in what esteem their beloved preceptor is held in the distant West.

ness pervades a body of workers, it is not something selected by ourselves) to be On the 29th ult., by Rev. E. Honeycutt, at

faith" is to be a gentleman. Not a "Five Pointer," and a Bedford Street inhabitant, as this language indicates. It is incrediated by the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebras as this language indicates. It is incrediated by the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebras as this language indicates. It is incrediated by the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebras as this language indicates. It is incrediated by the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebras as this language indicates. It is incrediated by the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebras as this language indicates. It is incrediated by the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebras as this language indicates. It is incrediated by the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebras as this language indicates. It is incrediated by the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebras as this language indicates. It is incrediated by the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebras as this language indicates. It is incrediated by the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebras as this language indicates. It is incrediated by the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebras as this language indicates. It is incrediated by the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebras as this language indicates. It is incrediated by the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebras as the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebras as the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebras as the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebras as the chair of Mora

the lessons before we teach them.

Who can estimate the immense amount 13. In our deportment in and out of otherwise innocent, which would be likely the young are subjected in our communi- cord the attendance, punctuality, behavior lessons, &c., of our scholars. When we Leah Jane Reese, of Cumberland county, to Leah Jane Reese, of Cumberland county Pa. cannot attend, we will send the class book On the 27th ult., by Rev. J. H. Menges,

16th. We will try to see our scholars

REGULATIONS FOR THE SCHOLARS. 1st. Scholars will not come to Sunday-

no nuts other things eaten. ing the shool hour, unless under the direction the household. She needed only to be known

The exercises commenced at 6½ o'clock, school quietly and without delay.

evening until Wednesday evening. This Music during the Holiday Week, resulted tree, heavily laden, intended for the whom they were intended. They were New Year's Eve, by the Rev. Father church, (the Sinking Valley Church,) has in a net profit of about \$700. The attend- juveniles of the Pastor's household. After not what might be called Sunday-School Shindel, and on the afternoon and evening enjoyed a season of refreshing from the ance during the week was large, and the the tree came a procession of Sabbath presents, but tokens of regard and affection of Saturday last, their children, grand-Lord. There have been about 20 conver- members of the society deserve the thanks School Children, each with a gift which they from parents to children, from children to children, and a host of friends, assembled ions, and many more have been serious. of the community for the pleasant and sat- deposited under the tree. The tree was parents, from wives to husbands and from at the residence of Mr. Weiser, on Market Of these converts, 18 were admitted into isfactory manner in which they entertain- then illuminated. A rough estimate places husbands to wives, &c., members of the street, to participate in the general joy the value of this donation at more than church. This was an interesting feature of such an occasion. Your reader can of the occasion and furnished some delight- easily imagine how swiftly flew the hours ful surprises. These presents consisted of away, and "all went merry as a marriage silver sets, family Bibles, books, sets of bell," as the scenes and persons of other furs, and a general assortment of holiday days were passed in review, or the realities of the present and future's prospects were Last, but not least in the interesting in- discussed. They can also imagine the cidents of the occasion, came the presenta- many kind remembrances of the no longer nial of their regard for Mr. H, as a gen- without my assistance, that at about 9 tleman, and their appreciation of his ser- o'clock in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Weisvices as their Secretary. Rev. Mr. Hem. er were led upon the floor, as in days of perly made the presentation, with approvyore, after listening to and effecting address and prayer from their pastor, Rev. Thus ended this happy Christmas gath- G. W. Hemperley, they received the ering of Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Sun- hearty hand-shaking and warm congratuday-school of Sunbury. We hope that lations of all present. At a later hour the company separated, all highly pleased by the next return of Christmas, the num- with this kind of wedding, whose occurber of scholars may reach five hundred rence so much resembles angles' visits. Sunbury Gazette.

Over-exertion, either of body or mind, produces debility and disease. The usual remedy is to take some stimulant. the effect of which is the same as giving a true way is to fortify the system with a permanent tonic like the Peruvian Syrup, a protoxide of iron,) which gives strength and vigor to the whole system.

Hall's Vegetable Sicillian Hair Renewer cleanses the head from dandruff.

#### Literary.

We have received a copy of the Pub-lic Ledger Almanac, for 1871, for which the proprietor will please accept our thanks.— The Almanac is furnished free to every subscriber of the Ledger.

The Ladie's Repository and Home Magazine.—The Repository is a Christian Family Magazine, adapted to the Moral and Literary wants of the whole family. Each number will contain EIGHTY ROYAL OCTAVO pages, from the school by well chosen illustradouble columns; two Obligation Style of
GRAVINGS, executed in the highest style of
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The Galazy promises unusual attractions following resolutions, and have every for 1871. With a staff of most able writers teacher and scholar become familiar with in every dedartment, every subject of popular interest will be treated by the most competent person. The January number will 1st. Feeling the importance of the open a department of science under the work before us, and that God has made it writers of its pages for the past year will ments for which each is so distinguished .-2d. We will pray at some stated time Competent writers will every month furnish a complete review of the world of literature, 3d. We will try to endure with patience writers will be supplied in abundance. The The growth of this Sunday-school has and subdue with kindness, the perverse-conductors of the Galaxy intend to make it been wonderful, showing what energy and ness, the frivolity, the restlessness, listless even better and more attractive than it has its readers. Published by Sheldon & Co.

> Vick's Floral Guide, for 1871.-The first edition of one hundred and fifty thousand copies of Viek's Illustrated Catalogue of 5th. We will remain with and look to Seeds and Floral Guide, is published and graving of almost every desirable Flower and Vegetable. It is elegantly printed on fine Colored Plates. The most beautiful and 6th. We will try to attend regularly, the most instructive Floral Guide published. respects similar to the English Sent free to all my customers of 1870, as rapidly as possible, without application. Cents, which is not half the cost. Address,

#### MARRIAGES.

On the 24th ult., at the residence of the

On the same day, at the Lutheran parsonflection and meditation. Editors of the Seminary at this place, which he had ably home. Todden Manuel and Polennic Theology in the Theological library room of the school. We will remark, in this connection, that arrange and especially when they are sick; take an interest in each of them, and try to win dence of the bride's father, George F. Spreng. er, of Lancaster Pa., to Emma E. Zeigle, of On the same by the same, at Karn's Hotel n Carlisle, Henry Stoner, to Catherine Tros-

tle, both of Cumberland county, Pa. On the 25th ult, at the Lntheran parson-E. Haran, both of Harrisburg. On the 27th ult., at the same place, by the Jacob M. Smyser, to Amanda J. Smyser, 15th. We will conduct our exercises in both of West Manchester. On the 8th ult., by Rev J. Conaway, Emanuel Ruth, to Lydia A. Swift, both of

North Codorus. On the 22d ult, by the same, Jacob B. Warner to Rebecca Trout, both of Chance-

#### **OBITUARIES**

On the 16th ult., at the residence of her father, Mr. Isaiah Brewer, in Little Cove. The deceased was a child of very great children of her age Obedient to her parents kind and affectionate to the younger members

> Elmira, thou art gone to rest; We will not weep for thee; For thou art now, where oft on earth Thy spirit longed to be Elmira, where thy spirit longed to be.

Elmira, thou art gone to rest, And shall it be our prayer That, when we reach our journey's cn ! Thy glory we may share, Elmira, thy glory we may share. S.

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Jan. 14, 1871. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 40 Park Row, New York, and S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., 37

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St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Carlisle street, Hanover, Pa. Rev. George Parsons, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Chestnut street, Hanover, Pa, Rev. Samuel Yingling, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening.

Mrs. C. A. Morris, wife of our venerable friend C. A. Morris, Esq., premarble Baptismal Font.

Half the real troubles of life of of April:some persons in this section may be pretroubles of the same individuals alleviated | continue one week. by, "Doing unto others as you would have others do unto you."

DAILY UNION PRAYER MEETING -For the information of vistors and our citizens generally, we would state that the daily prayer meetings are still held in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, in Eberts' Building West Market Street, every morning, except Sunday, commencing at 81 o'clock and continuing tinue one week. half an hour. We regret to say that these meetings are not so largely attended as to commence March 13th, 1871, and conthe interesting services warrant. All are tinue one week. cordially invited to attend.

folding a newspaper inside it. The paper cases will commence on the fifth Tuesday, is impervious to the wind and cold air being the 30th day of May, 1871. from outside, and prevents the rapid escape of the warm air from beneath it. If GO IN PEACE. - Fractional notes for the upper cover will serve you as an ad- Pennies and nickel half dimes have beditional blanket.

The stormy petrel is not more truly the harbinger of rough weather to the sailbrown snow bird the precursor and prophet of the winter on whose threshold we stand. Who will not save his scanty store of crumbs coming, to scatter them with a tender charity around the door? Who will not notes are much less cleanly than those of Pork, think to hang up the dried beef bones, not the larger denominations. The premium Lard, too closely picked, for these wind tossed on silver is not over five or six per cent, little dependents to pick from when the and is so low that fractional currency can Sides,

An eccentric though very excel lent clergyman of New England gave notice at the close of the services one Sunday, that he expected to go on a mission to the heathen during the ensuing week. Alarmed and sorrow stricken at the prospect of losing their beloved pastor, the members of the church gathered around him, and one of the deacons in great agitation, exclaimed: "What shall we do?" "Oh, Brother C---," said the minister, with great apparent ease, "I don't expect to go out of town."

Would it not be well for some of our ministers to go on a similar mission in their respective neighborhoods.

While we delight to magnify the office of public school teacher, we by no | ried by me over six months, with a total variameans regard the educational forces as being limited by the power which he wields. These forces are concentric, and teaching moves in the minor circle. All other forces cluster about him. The furniture and appliances of a well arranged school room have their influences, but greater than all else is public opinion; and, when it cooperates with the teacher, cannot be resisted. Happy is the teacher who has never felt its pressure as a counteracting force. A union of all these forces will lead to the highest results; nor can we well exagge-

What is the best mode of protecting the throat from colds where a person is very susceptible to them? The common and wrap it up closely, thus overheating and rendering it tender and sensitive and more liable to colds and inflammation than before. The practice is all wrong, and results in much evil. Especially is this The one I have I would not part with.

the case with children and when in addithe case with children, and when in addition to the mudling of the throat the ex-coughs, croup, and all sorts of throat and lung affections. It is wrong to exclude found the total variation in its time but one lung affections It is wrong to exclude cold air from the neck, and if it is over-heated a portion of the time, when it is exposed some form of disarrangement of the sults. I cheerfully recommend them for corthroat will be apt to occur. The rule in rectness and wear. regard to clothing the neck should be to keep it as cool as comfort will allow. In doing so you will suffer much less from throat ailments than if you are always fearful of having a little cold air come in contact with the neck. Any one who has been accustomed to have his throat muffled

THE SECRET OF IT.—An old farmer being asked why his boys stayed at home Feb. 26, 1y, when others did not, replied that it was owing to the fact that he always tried to make home pleasant for them. He furnished them with useful and attractive reading; and when night comes and the reading; and when night comes and the reading; and when night comes and the reading; and when night comes are the means of cure. To all of this fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all of the present with other boys to the railway station and seription used, (free of charge,) with the diadjoining towns, they gather around the great lamp and became absorbed in their books and papers. The boys were still at home when the elder one was twenty-one; while those who were furnished with no while those who were furnished with no liamsburg, N. Y. reading at home sought city life and city dissipation as soon as they were seventeen or eighteen. All will do well to heed this testimony of a farmer who has known how hard it is to struggle for a footing on a free soil without capital, and how valuable and comparatively cheap are the aids which good reading brings to him. In this age of general intelligence, the mind must be catered to and books and papers furnished; and not only this, but in this age of the world, cheap and artistic chromo pictures can also be brought to use in will restore it to its natural color and promote making home attractive. The farmer's its growth. life is the most independent of any, and Our Treatise on the Hair sent free by mail, there is no reason why it may not be as attractively surrounded.

CHILDREN'S HOME.—The Wrightsville Star, of last week, in speaking of this institution, in our borough, says :-We mention a fact which attests alike the healthfulness of the location, and the

faithful and tender care of those having charge of that meritorious institution, the Children's Home," at York, Pa. The institution, if we mistake not, is now in the sixth year of its existence, and has numbered on its lists over sixty children in Park Row, are our authorized Advertising each year, and during the whole period of time, there has not been a single death among the little inmates, and but one case of very serious illness. We doubt whether any institution of the kind can exhibit such a favorable record. The Managers, Superintendents; and all connected with the establishment deserve high praise for their zeal and successful labors in carrying out the benevolent objects of that laudable charity.

INFLUENCE OF NEWSPAPERS. - The Boston Traveler states that a school teacher who had enjoyed the benefit of a long practice of his profession, and had for the German over the Gallic soap. watched closely the influence of a newspaper upon the mind of a family of children, gives as a result of his observation that without exception those scholars of both sexes and all ages who have access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not, are: 1. Better readers, excelling in pronun-

ciation, and consequently read more under-2. They are better spellers, and define words with ease and accuracy. 3. They obtain a partial knowledge of geography in almost half the time it requires

milliar with the location of important places Rev. J. H. Menges, pastor. Services every and nations, their governments and doings. 4. They are better grammarians, for having become familliar with every variety of style in the newspaper, from commonlace advertisments to the finished classical oration of the statesman, they more readily

The Judges of the Court of Comsented to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran mom Pleas, of this county, have assigned Amid the eternal ices of the polar regions on Church, of this borough, a beautiful Italian | the following adjourned Courts to be heldbetween this and the commencement of the next regular quarterly term, on the 23d

An adjourned Court of Common Pleas, vented and much of the other half of the to commence on January 16th, 1871, and An adjourned Court of Common Pleas, to commence February 6th, 1871, and

continue one week. An adjourned Court of Common Pleas, o commence February 20th, 1871, and continue one week. An Argument Court on February 28th,

An adjourned Court of Common Pleas, to commence March 6th, 1871, and con-An adjourned Court of Common Pleas,

Surety of the Peace and Desertion cases are returnable to and triable at special COMFORTS OF OLD NEWSPAPERS .- The terms for such cases, under a late act of thinnest shawl may be made warm by Assembly. The next session for those

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business. Senator Sumner proposes to issue no notes less than twenty five cents after June next, and none of fifty cents after 1871 at the last date all fractional currency to be destroyed. Such a measure will be sustained by the people, who will welcome the return of the pleasant sounding silver. The amount in circulation is about \$40,-000,000, but Canada is overflowing with silver coin. With the amount now hoard-

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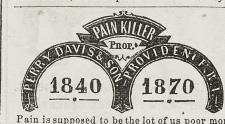


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Minnie Heywood, a member of my class in Sunday-school, wore the other day a beautiful cloak, which I afterward learned was made by her mother of lamb-skins. It looked like a white astrachan, and cost the labor employed in making it up; and the price of two or thee yards of silk for lining. Mr. Heywood has a large flock of sheep, and in spring sells lambs in the market. These skins his wife prepared herself, first by careful washing, then by preserving with salt and alum rubbed on the flesh-side of the skins, which were afterward scraped with a knife and rubbed with pumic-stone and the hand till they were perfectly soft and pliable. Her little sister wears a tippet which looks like swan'sdown, but is really made of the downy feathers of geese sewed on to a strip of muslin two inches wide, lined with white silk and tied with a blue ribbon.

A. day or two since, we had for dinner baked Hubbard squash. It was pronounced exceedingly good. The squash was cut open with a hatchet, the seeds removed, placed in a baking-pan, the skin-side down, and baked in a moderate oven about an hour. Then it was removed from the pan, sprinkled with salt and pepper, sweet butter spread over it, and all united in praising it and wishing there were more of the dish. Some housekeepers bake their pumkins and squashes for pies in preference to boiling them. The flavor and richness of the pie are said to be increased by this mode of cooking them. Mrs. Bibo came to see me yesterday-a woman of forty-five, dressed like a belle of twenty. She had raven black hair once,

but it is now turning gray. "Do tell me, Mrs. Hunnibee, if there would not speak to her father, became a isn't some way of restoring my hair to its seekers of religion, the subject of their original color ?"

"Oh! yes; there are advertisements in newspapers which answer that question. they were mad with each other. But why not rejoice in gray hairs? Hairdyes injure the brain. It is said that eight per cent of the inmates of a noted there by the use of hair-dyes."

"Ah! but I don't believe that—it's just a story to frighten people." erine de Medici used to kill secretly by having poison dropped on the inside of the glove worn by the one she wish to remove. To me it seems quite possible that powerful dyes applied to the hair

may injure the brain." Sewing Circle met on Thursday, at Mrs. Pride's.

Mrs. Dole was there. "What lovely weather we are having!" said Mrs. Jones, as we were all removing our bonnets and warm cloaks in an upper "Oh! yes." sighed Mrs. Dole, "but we

shall pay for it dearly. For my part, I like to have snow in the time of snow." "And for mine," I exclaimed to myseif. "when sun shines, even in December, let me enjoy its brightness without borrowing gloom from the storms and clouds that may come, and will surely pass again." Mrs. Pride invited me into her kitchen

before supper, and showed me her arrangements for doing work. She has her pantry sink, china-closet, and stove so situated with respect to each other as to economize expense of from fifty to a hundred steps down, but they will not raise each other for every pailful used! A small pump can be bought for five dollars; tin lined pipe isn't very dear; water could be brought into many kitchens at a cost trifling, compared with the muscle wasted in carrying it in from outside the house, and time and strength saved for mental improvement and the culture of one's children.

Mrs. Pride told me a very good way of using up cold roast beef or mutton, so it and see others prostrate before them." would be as good the second day as it was the first. It is to be cut in thin slices, each slice dipped in flour and dusted with salt, pepper, and sweet herbs, then placed in layers in a deep dish, and covered with gravy or water. Catchup poured over or canned tomatoes are added, the dish filled with water, then covered tightly and baked two or three hours. This makes even the poorest and toughest part of a roast tender and delicious in flavor.

When the victory of Metz was cele- Saviour. brated at Berlin, a wealthy householder displayed, along with the national colors, four flags of black crape. They were intended to commemorate the loss of four sons-all killed in the present war.

"Brethren," said a speaker at a late missionary meeting, "I want you to turn your backs upon this Board of Missions, your greenbacks, I mean, and, if you presume to speak to them, talk in silver

A young lady, at an examination in grammar, was asked why the noun "bachelor" was singular? She replied immediately, with much naivete, "Because it is very singular they don't get married." An old lady, not remarkable for the clearness of her ideas, describing a fine summer evening, said: "It was a

beautiful bright night; the moon made everything as light as a feather !" An old man in Saybrook, Conn cut, lives on a farm that never was bought

or sold, it having come down to him from his ancestors, who obtained it from the In-You may fail to shine, in the

opinion of others, both in your conversation and actions, from being superior, as well as inferior to them.

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Bow to it meel ly, if he choose to take her. Fold up her dresses-she'll need them no more; Her dress is far brighter on that beautiful shore The small crib is empty beside the large bed; 'Twill always be empty—for Bapy is dead!

True Reason for Being Honest.

"Honesty is the best policy," said Harry aloud; and I mean always to be hon-

"What does 'best policy' mean ?" asked his sister Ada, looking up from her work. "Why this," replied the boy, "that if you are always honest, even thought it may not seem the wisest thing for yourself at the time, you will get best off in the end." "I don't think," replied his sister "that is a good reason; because if you saw dis-

honest peeple getting on better for a long time, you would perhaps get tired of waiting for the time to come when you would be 'best off,' and begin to be dishonest too." "Ada is right," said her mamma, com. ing into the room; "be honest because

it is right, my son; that is the only safe reason. Try to please God, whether any gain comes from it or not. You will sometime not be able to see how doing the right thing is profitable in a temporal point of view; but it will matter little, when you come to die, whether you have been 'best off' in this world or not."

"I thank you, mamma," said Harry In future I will endeavor to do right because it is right, and is pleasing to God whether it seems to my advantage or not.'

Religion Takes the Mad out of People."

So said a little girl of five summer during our late meeting, This little child knew quite well that her father, who was a member of the church, was at variance with an ungodly neighbor, for she had heard the matter often talked of in the home circle. When that neighbor, who difficulty was often discussed in her hearing. She came to the just conclusion that

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> "My son, bricks and mankind are alike made of clay, active in knocking down each other, but not the least disposed to help

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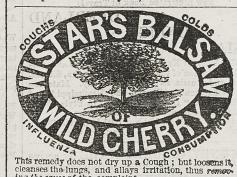
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WESTWARD. 4 35-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie. leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 35 p m, ariving at Erie at 7 40 a m.
3 25—ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg, daily at 2 25 a m, arriving at Brie at 7 40 p m.
12 15 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 9 50 a m. 4 30—PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 30 a m; arrives at Altoona at 9 30 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 3 05 p m.
2 10—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 10 am, arrives at Altoona at WM. KNABE & CO., | 630 a m. forbreakfast and arrives at Pittsburg

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 715 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 00 a m.

WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily at 8.15 a. m., arriving at Alteona

MUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD: CHANGE OF HOURS

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

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:85; Car-Hagerstown at 10:05 a m.

EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7;02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a m; Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Carlisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 12;05; arriving other washing machines, but now, use only the Doty's as the best that we have ever tried. As 115 MARKET SC., HARRISBURG EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m. 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2:10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3;50 a m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 pm; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Chamburg at 5;20 p m. Making close connections at Harris.

> O. N. LULL, Superintendent RAILROAD OFFICE,

DANVILLE, HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Leave Sunbury 5 25, a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, m; 6 20 &11 5 am. Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m Arr. at Danv. 6 I0 a m; 440 & 745 p, m. This road makes close connections at Sun. bury going North and South with the P & E., and with the Northern Central R. Roads. price lists, with samples of both the Grover & Baker Stitch and the Shuttle Stitch in various

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cription. All orders left at this office will Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains

> riveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD

isburg, daily at 1 20 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5 45 pm.

10 45—CINCINNATIEX PRESS leaves Har-

Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m. HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40 p. m. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 730 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1220 m.

at 10 40 a m.

FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 445 p m. arrives at Altoona at 855 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at

at 2.20 p. m.. and at Pittsburg at 10.20 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, June 10, 1870.

lise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, IQ: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; Newwille, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambersburg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Hagerstown at 5:40 pm.

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

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

burg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsbnrg, Baltimore and Wash. ington.

Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70.