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## Poetry.

THE OLDEST CHRISTIAN HYMN.

years after the Apostles) asserted to be of much ty as well as increasing attachment to our "beloved disciple" before he ascended to his use be voluntary, and not coerced, and reward. The following version will give some have no responses or loud reading or pray-

Shepherd of tender youth, Guiding in love and truth, Christ our triumphant King We come Thy name to sing, And here our children bring,

Thou art our holy Lord! The all subduing Word, Healer of strife! Thou didst Thyself abase ! That from sin's deep disgrace Thou mightest save our race, And give us life.

Thou art wisdom's High Priest! Thou hast prepared the feast Of holy love, And in our mortal pain

None calls on thee in vain; Help Thou dost not disdain, Help from above. Ever Thou our Guide, Our shepherd and our pride,

Our staff and song. Jesus, thou Christ of God! By the perennial word, Lead us where Thou has trod. Make our faith strong.

So now, and till we die, Sound we Thy praise on high, And joyful sing. Infants, and the glad throng, Who to Thy Church belong, Unite and swell the song To Christ our King !

### Communications.

Worship, Scriptural.

Authentic history informs us, according the use of the liturgy may properly be reto the most recent and learned investigations, that written prayers, or liturgies were introduced generally in the fourth every church must be and remain optional. and fifth centurics, to aid incompetent In this position we are fully sustained by ministers, who could not well conduct the the opinion and arguments of the illustrious public services without them. Siegel. Reformer himself, whilst those who, on recent German archæologist of high repu- other subjects, appeal to his authority, are tation \* says: "After the distinguished in conflict with him. Christian teachers had passed from the stage, and had been succeeded by others. advisable to call a convention on the sub of inferior education,-when barbarism and ignorance were making continued in- ject of unity in ecclesiastical rites and cerroads on the Roman Empire, and the mys- emonies, for it is a thing attended by interious portions † of worship in a measure, jurious consequences, even if attempted disappeared from Christianity,—then the with an upright zeal. If one church will clergy who felt unequal to the task of ani. not conform to another voluntarily, what mating the religious assemblies by their need is there of imposing things on the own powers of mind, found themselves people by the resolutions of councils, which compelled to have recourse to written di- will soon grow into a law, and lay restraint rectories, which were soon composed and on their souls or consciences. Let one furnished by obliging individuals. "\_ church, therefore, imitate the customs of "These were fictitiously attributed to dis- another voluntarily, or let each church tinguished men, and even to Apostles, in adhere to its own usages : if only unity of order to confer on them greater importance. spirit be preserved in faith and word, no injury will result from diversity in able and good person, and her little son Most probably the close of the fourth ‡ earthly and visible things (or rites)." century is the period at which it became See Dr. Schmucker's Church of the Redeem- giving the shoemaker a very liberal present customary to write down these formula- er, to be had at the book-store of A. D, Buehries."

"The industry of Bigham, who labors to in question, or they refer only to individual, rare cases, which cannot prove the exthe testimony of Siegel. Since, therefore, Luther's Works, vol xviii. p. 2501.liturgies are without Scripture authority, Walch's Edition,

and all parts of Christian worship in the apostolic and immediately succeeding ages were extemporaneous, or though premeditated and possibly written in a few cases, yet not read from a manuscript or copy, we should be careful not essentially to change that mode of worship. And yet a brief liturgy, the use of which is left optional, may be useful in several respects. First its private perusal and study, by

young ministers, may make them acquainted with the order of exercises, which should constitute the public worship, as well as all other ministerial acts, and familiarize them with the trains of thought, of which each TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
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Six Months.

Six Months. troductory service read, always combined leaves the general extemporary and scriptural character of the services materially Advertisements will be inserted at the following unchanged. Judicious rubrics also tend greatly to produce uniformity and instruct

As quare of ten lines, or less, one insertion, \$100 Each additional insertion both ministers and the laity how to perform their duties. Those reported in the Liturgy provisionally adopted by the General Synod in 1866, were prepared with great care. Now precisely this is the nature, and this the use of the General Synod in 1866 Each additional insertion. The second in the Liturgy provisionally adopted by the General Synod in 1866, were prepared with great care. Now precisely this is the nature, and this the use of the General Synod in 1866 Each additional Each addition NUMEROUS LUTHERAN LITURGIES

IN EUROPE. Speaking of the Lutheran Church in Europe, Dr. Mosheim says : "Each country has its Liturgy, or form of worship: in accordance with which everything per-JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly executed at fair rates. Hand-bills, Programmes, Blanks, Checks, Letter-Heads, Bill-Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Cards, Circulars, Constitutions, &c., in every variety and style, will be printed at short notice.

These liturgies are frequently These liturgies are frequently enlarged, amended, and explained, as circumstances and occasions demand by the decrees and statutes of the sovereigns." These liturgies in all essential points are substantially alike though they differ in matters of minor mo-

But although there is a great diversity of liturgies in the different kingdoms, dukedoms, principalities, and even some individual cities: there is an increasing. desire in this country, that the Liturgy of the General Synod, and no other, should churches. We are moreover ourselves of opinion, that the liturgy of our General Synod, moderate in length, solemn and chaste in style, tends to promote uniformiearlier origin. It may have been sung by the beloved Lutheran Zion. Yet should its

ing by the people. When the patriarchs of our American Church commenced their operations in 1742, they had no liturgy with them, as we are informed by the Hallische Nachrichen, § and for ten years they seem to have conducted the services without the poverty, extreme poverty, accompanies it, world. O how my heart was pained as I when done in the right spirit. P. T. E. book, though probably according to its substance. In 1785, a resolution was passed "That our Directory for worship should be printed in an altered or enlarged form," which was published in 1786, and was used for thirty two years, until another edition was issued by the "Synod of 1818. "This was revised and enlarged" by a committee of the same Synod, about fifteen years ago. In the year 1812 the Synod or Ministerium of New York, published a "new and enlarged" liturgy in the poverty. English language, for the use of its English churches: which was also used by

mental and festival occasions.

But of late years, an increasing attach

LUTHER'S TESTIMONY.

& Hallische Nachrichten, p. 675-676.

"I hold," says Luther, "that it is not

those of other Synods; until the General attempted to raise herself to welcome the Synod published an English translation of the Pennsylvania Liturgy, and recommended it to such churches as desired to employ

one. But it is worthy of remark, that for more than sixty years past, the liturgy was used almost exclusively by the German churches in Philadelphia, New York, and Baltimore, while in the country it was used either not at all, or only on sacrament to external ceremonies, and to a uniformity of such external rites and ceremonies. has manifested itself, especially in the German and more symbolic portion of the Church. To a brief liturgy, and to simple forms or modes of worship, as above stated, we do not object. Nor do we dep- that by over-exertion and constant effort, recate argumentative efforts to promote together with her poor and scanty fare, uniformity in these respects: yet as far she was so prostrated, that she had to take as these rites are additions to the primitive mode of worship, we decidedly object death of her husband, and the anxiety to all coercion in their adoption. Whilst commended, its actual employment by

> The Emperor then went and got the and promising to call again left.

> As he passed through the apartment of the shoemaker, he thanked him for his kindness to the poor woman and asked him to accompany him a short distance. The

On the way he inquired more particularly about the sick woman, and learned the most obedient and affectionate child;

turned with a physician. Astonished, the mother replied, a physician has already been here and left a recipe on the table. The physician hastily went and took up the paper and began to read; remarking, after he had read what was written: A physician!! my good woman, such a physician I am not. He writes better prescriptions than I can. How so ? replied the woman, much agitated.

here was our good Emperor himself. This are to be paid you upon presentation.

The Emperor, impressed with the impor-

Ah! replied he, the tears running down know not what would become of me,

manner of the boy, there was apparently the II. so much sincerity in his address, that he resolved to look into the matter himself. What is your mother's name and where

does she live? he inquired. The lad gave him the name and mentioned the street .a light and joyous step.

to drive to the place.

around him so that no one could recognize a mother's pride.

wife and seven children to support with murmurs not. She is silently and patiently my daily labor, and of course cannot help waiting for the coming of her Lord .-

about her only child completely overcome

he bade him adieu. In the meantime her little son had re-

I will tell you: The person who was

a word, she was so much agitated, that thropos, which signify "Love of Man."words failed to express her feelings. The It has a deep significance and would be physician congratulated her and sought to well for all to take heed to the lessons calm her mind by praising the goodness which it enforces. It has a melodious Nor yet fall a digging for treasures, of their sovereign; and left a prescription, sound and the mention of it betokens pleaswell assured that rest, composure and ant thoughts and good deeds. To culti- The bee has to work for the honey, strengthening diet would effect far more vate this virtue should be the aim of all. and it was so, in a short time she was per- what it does.

money, but I must have a guilder, for my ker came running up the stairs, almost to the same human family. It is by love tor and I have called upon two, but none the Emperor has given me the means of wards heaven and unitedly exclaimed: men have indeed been a blessing to the The Emperor was deeply affected by the God bless our good Emperor, Joseph world. Their glory will never fade.

> For the American Lutheran. My Mother.

Whereupon the Emperor handed him the cluster around that sweet and charming little, comforting the despondent, all can guilder, deeply affected, the boy grasped name. How the heart's fondest affections do these simple acts and be abundantly re his hand and kissed it and ran away, with are awakened as we behold that dear one warded. No one knows what he can do we call "mother." Though now half a until he is determined to do whatever he The Emperor, who felt a deep interest century old, yet the kiss of affectionate can. All have the ability to render some in the poorest of his subjects, moved by welcome from those aged lips, still thrills assistance to their neighbor, even if in an the sorrowful tale, and no doubt influenced my heart with the most tender emotions. — humble manner. Apparently weak efforts by Him who directeth the heart as the That silvery head, that wrinkled face, that are not to be despised but encouraged. waterbrooks, resolved to go and see whether dim eye and tottering form, appears just This "Love of Man" can be cultivated

With eyes directed heavenward and in the

I returned home, but it was no longer el in heaven, as the one who is the richest ing.

How often have my disobedience and way- cannot array themselves in as costly ap- ing that we closed up the services of the more than this), if you accept them in a is no safeguard like prayer. Have you wardness pained and grieved that affec. parel or occupy as conspicious pews as last prayer-meeting in the old church. general sense, are full of fruit and beauty; neglected this duty? Take up again the tionate heart. How many instances of yourselves. Remember that in Heaven The very first request read in that last but if you attempt to specialize them, and broken threads. Have you never begun? carelessness and indifference to her wishes all will be on a level with you. Beware! meeting was that the meeting would give literalize and develop them according to "Life is short, and time is fleeting." Do rise up before me. O, how often have I, lest you offend the great Jehovah! in word and deed, wilfully offended and grieved her. How many instances of unkindness crowd upon my mind. Yet, not- cheapness and usefulness of the religious leader of that meeting said it was a happy loves us, as Christ showed himselt to love Romaine's congregation, thinking his style withstanding all these things, my mother newspaper are well set forth in the follow-circumstance that we could close up our men, has gone up through the dark way of preaching too common and plain, requestnever wearied, but patiently toiled amid ing admirable remarks of Bishop Ames, meetings in the old church with the voice of chance and fate into the sovereignty of ed him to exhibit a little more learning in sunshine and storm for my comfort, and made at the close of the Methodist confer- of joy and thanksgiving. Thousands of universal government; and that there, at the pulpit; accordingly, the next opportusought my highest welfare, When sick, ence recently held at Stockton, California, hearts have been made glad for what God the source of power, at the right hand of nity, he read his text in Hebrew. "Now," she watched over me with a mother's cease- which we copy from the Pacific Observer, has done in answer to prayer offered up in God, he determines all things, and directs said he, "I suppose scarcely one in the on yonder shelf you will find some paper, less, anxious vigilance, both by day and of San Francisco. The bishop says: night. How oft she bathed my fevered "A well-conducted religious paper is brow, kissed away the tear of sorrow, and worth more to a family, in an educational writing materials and began to write, as lulled to rest my aching head upon her point of view, than four times its cost in the poor woman imagined a medical receipt tender bosom. She often raised her heart common schools. Every economical famiin fervent prayer to God for his blessing ly, therefore, should take a religious paper." upon my infant head. She it was that Every observing person will acknowl taught my infant lips to pray, and directed edge the truth of the above remark. The my thoughts to my Heavenly Father. She education derived from the religious newscurbed the fiery passions of youth; she paper includes all branches of study, comcarriage he sent to a designated place to warned and counselled and taught me the prising many never mentioned in the way in which I should go. Well were it schools. The choicest productions of thounow for me had I always followed her sands of highly-instructed writers upon teachings, and obeyed her maternal coun. religion, mental and moral philosophy, with pleasure that she was a very respect- sels. Yes, thou dear, departed mother, I belles-letters, natural history, politics, geogmust ascribe to thee, under God, all 1 am, raphy, &c., &c., are all constantly exhibited or ever hope to be.

> O dearest mother, thou hast gone, Gone to that glory land ; And now before the shining throne. Among the saints dost stand.

We miss thee here, O mother dear, When at our home we meet; But soon we'll meet thee over there. Befo re the mercy seat.

Till then, we sadly say firewell, And lay thee in the tomb: But soon we'll rise with thee to dwell In our eternal home.

For the American Lutheran. Philanthropy.

Poetry.

BY ELLA A. SCHOFIELD.

Don't ever go hunting for pleasures,

Unless with the spade and the hoe.

The drone has no right to the food,

The squirrel looks out for his mast,

Will never have friends first or last.

Good things to be always receiving

The things that you ought to do now.

And then set your hand to the plough.

The day maketh haste to the night,

And all the fresh morning is gone-

Is he that will move the world on.

Who puts to the world's wheel a shoulder

And when you are crowded don't stop:

Keep faith, hope and love in your breast,

Practical.

The Fulton Street Prayer

Meeting.

THE NEW PLACE OF PRAYER.

The meeting was removed to-day into

A superintendent says : "Pray for my

One comes from Shelby County, Mo.,

From the Christian Intelligencer.

And when you have done all you can do,

Why then you may trust for the rest.

"There always is room at the top!"

To conscience and all men be true.

Your work as to do it outright.

And never give back at all.

Though thief is a harsh name to call-

Will get of his money no good.

This beautiful word has its derivation The woman was scarcely able to answer from the two Greek words philos and annow than any prescription he could give; It dignifies character and gives a charm to And he who has not earned his money

We are all members of one common The ant builds her house with her labor, In a few weeks the Emperor called again family, without distinction to sex, grade and was rejoiced to see the great change or condition. It is oru duty therefore to And he who depends on his neighbor that had taken place. The gratitude of evince that love to all mankind as will set the woman and her son was unbounded at naught all vice, such as envy, pride and In short, 'tis no better than thievingand expressed in terms which moved the all things else that pertain to mar the love Emperor to tears. He informed her that and affection which we, as a duty, owe to he had granted her a pension which would our fellow-beings. The Greenlander in his secure her and her son from want in the hut, the Japanese tilling his land, the And do not put off till to-morrow American noted for his genius and indus-Searcely had he left when the shoema- try, all these different nationalities belong But straight set the share in the furrow, The time is too short to be waiting, Every age has had its philanthropists .-And it's just as hard work to be hating

Know this, too, before you are older. Don't weary out with delaying, Believe me, there's truth in the saying,

While some have been public benefactors of the human race, many can be philanthropists in an humble way. To help a timid one to keep in the path of duty, strive to cheer the weak and faint, speak What tender and hallowed memories kind words, assist there a little and here a

the boy had told the truth, and whether it as lovely in my eyes, as when I was dan- by every individual. It is a virtue and no its new quarters. For a long season past was not a case demanding his assistance and dled upon her knee, or lay sweetly sleeping one should neglect to possess it. It is our the meeting had been held in the body of care. He therefore ordered his coachman upon her loving bosom. Though that duty to cheer one another in the toils of the old North Church, and it had become form is withered and that head bowed down life. Some writer has said; "The race of a very sacred place, both on account of the They drove through many narrow streets by the weight of years, yet in that bosom mankind would perish did they cease to long past and the near present displays of until they reached a poor tenement, in the there throbs a heart as warm and full of aid each other." That Philanthropy divine power and grace in this holy place lower story of which a shoemaker lived .- love to me as when first she pressed me to which performs noble deeds unostentatious of prayer. The Emperor had drawn his cloak closely her maternal heart with all the fondness of ly and without a desire to be extensively The requests for prayer have been very known or seen, is of the true sort. Some numerous of late, many of them praying But, alas! my mother is dead. Yes, men will do much to gain the esteem of for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit

she whom I loved so tenderly and who so their fellow beings by public acts, but They come from various places as follows: the poor shoemaker came out, and politely warmly reciprocated my love, is now sleep- those who without sympathy and in silence greeting him said, you no doubt are the ing in the cold embrace of death. I stood for truth or principle perform their duty Sabbath-school class of boys, fif een to sixdoctor, whom the little boy went for. It by her bedside; I watched with tearful with alacrity, these are also philanthro teen years of age. Three of them are is indeed high time you are come. The eye and anxious heart, that precious loving pists. Some individuals do acts (which under conviction. Pray that all of them poor woman upstairs is very sick. Sick- mother growing weaker and weaker; ap- may seem philanthropic) from selfish mo may be taught of the Spirit." saying: "Pray for our village, that God

spirit may be poured out upon us." Another from Missouri, says: "More The Poor Christian. than two years ago a mission Sunday-school An all-wise Providence has so ordered was established in the northren part of our That is so, said the Emperor, as he en- midst of the greatest suffering a sweet the affairs of this world, that its inhabi- city—a part almost entirely isolated from tered the house. He was led up a narrow smile illuminates her countenance, her lips tants occupy various positions in life. religious influences. A chapel has been Pennsylvania and adjoining States," in rickety stairs, to a small room. Every move, she speaks and says "just as the Some are rich, others poor. Some are built, and is each Sabbath filled with an thing appeared in order and cleanly.— Lord will." Again she is silent. Ah! she possessed of great wealth; others are com- intelligent and interested school—largely There were in the few pieces of furniture is trimming her lamp for the passage pelled to labor and struggle for their daily composed of young ladies and gentlemen. evidences that the woman had seen better through death's dark vale. She spoke no bread. The rich, with but few exceptions, Thus far, however, the great object of the to secure themselves and their property my spiritual home. I am content with more. The spell is broken, the sufferer is look upon the poor as inferior beings, un- Sabbath labor has failed. No souls have from the law of force in military affairs— the glory of the church, I am satisfied released; and the happy spirit borne on an- fit to associate with those who form the been saved; none brought to Jesus. Im-The wife of the shoemaker was sitting gel's wings to join her two infant babies in upper circle of society. This distinction pressed as never before with the responsiat the bed-side of a yet comparatively glory. I am motherless. The thought is is to be observed even in the churches, bility resting upon us, and feeling that liar sweetness and joyfulness to the mind. —Rev. W. H. H. Murray. overwhelming. With throbbing heart and among Christians. It should not be so. God's Spirit is beginning to work upon the And I suppose that hardly any other conweeping eyes, I stood and gazed upon that If God is not a respector of persons, should hearts of some of the scholars, we have ceptions could have been advanced which DAILY PRAYER.—An aged minister supposed physician, who approached her lifeless form. Once more I bowed to im- any of his professed children dare to fail determined upon holding a series of night- would have met the sovereign want of a once gave some advice to a young Chrispress the farewell kiss upon that palid to recognize those who are not as rich as ly prayer-meetings. Will you all pray heart conscious of its weakness and necessi- tian. It was this: "Never neglect, never The Emperor requested the Shoemaker cheek. Another silver link that bound themselves in this world's goods? The that this work, in the Master's name, may ties more completely than the conception forget secret daily prayer. It is here that and his wife, to leave the room for a while, me to earth is now broken and is cement- poor are possessed, of as noble hearts and be blessed, and that we may behold glorious that Jesus Christ was our Fcrerunner; the Christian always loses ground. Neas he wished to speak with the woman ed into the golden chain that draws me as precious souls as those more fortunate fruits among the one hundred scholars that he had departed from earth that he gleet this, and you cannot fail to grow cold in a temporary point of view. Jesus died who, each Sabbath, are in attendance." might appear before God; and that he and indifferent. Never let a day pass I laid her quietly and solemnly in the to save all who will come unto him, and The writer attributes his conversion, ten stood at the center of power and influence over your head without earnest prayer." grave, and dropped affection's tear upon it. the poor Christian will be as bright a jew- years ago, to prayers offered in your meet- for the purpese of interceding for mankind. The good old man is dead, but the words home. Mother was not there. There here. Those who are now poor will wear One comes from Orange, N. J., asking

stood her empty rocking chair, there was as white robes and praise God in as sweet for the special influences of the Spirit upon forms, you spoil it. If I were to say of a neglect secret prayer. Are you busy? her vacant seat at the table, but my moth. strains as any others who may be so for- the churches in that place. er was not there. Ah, mother, how I miss tunate as to be saved If the great God One from the pastor of a church in thee; I did not know that I loved thee so loves the poor as dearly as he does the Steuben County, N. Y., that God would ical idea of a rose, and apply it in all its gives you time. Are you well and strong? tenderly; but now I feel it. I did not rich, why should there be any distinction pour out His Spirit upon the church and scientific relations, you would ruin it. For Thank God for health. Are you sick? know thy worth; but now I realize it.— here? All good people are equal in the community, and bless the efforts now mak- it is only in a general and poetic sense that Surely your heart must frame petitions to My memory is busy. It bears me back to sight of our Heavenly Farher. Dear ing for the salvation of souls. my helpless infancy and wayward youth. brethren and sisters, despise not those who It was with such requests as these pend- Many Scripture declarations (and none Are you exposed to temptations? There

thanks to God for pouring out His Spirit the original idea of the figure, you will not neglect secret prayer .- Methodist in answer to prayer upon the Presbyterian destroy them. THE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER.—The Church of St. George's, Maryland. The The general truth is this: that one who

> THE FIRST NEW CHAPEL SERVICES. The meeting was led by one of the passympathy with us; and the whole flow of I will next read it in Latin." He did so, tors, of the Collegiate Church in an impressive and appropriate manner. The room was crowded to its utmost capacity, one that is determined, not by inexorable ited." He last of all repeated the text in

> The leader gave out the singing of an original hymn, composed for the occasion. source of universal fischer, there is a feeling Heart, there the most ignorant person in the congrega-" While here for daily prayer we meet, And bow before the mercy-seat,

Blest Saviour, from thy throne above. Send down the blessings of thy love."

verses of Scripture. He commented upon the passage read be crushed and destroyed. in his own masterly manner, after which Now, looked at in that large light, with and viv idly set forth. It is one of the the requests were read, with prayer follow- out carrying it out into particulars simply

It was a great change from the body of sympathy and of help, and that it takes famous Strasburg clock.

edification of Christians, and the consecra- actitude, having no room, as one might say, tion and conversion of sinners, and in call- for the coming and going of disposition ing down heavenly blessings on a lost and feeling. At such a time as this, that truth SERMON FOR YOUNG FOLKS. guilty world. Prayer was offered for all comes home with peculiar joyfnlness to in whose cases prayer had not yet been one who has interpreted it so as to bring answered that God would bless speedily. out its true significance-namely, that Some were known to be in the meeting One has gone to appear before God for uswho were anxious to know how they might One who has worn our nature, and known find Jesus. Some we hope did find Him all our sorrows, and been tempted by all our sins, though not himself sinning, and

by the exercise of faith in Him. It was with great reluctance that the is there our intercessor, and is perpetually Fulton Street Prayer-meeting quitted their knowing our wants, and doing what we former place of prayer in the audience- need to have done. Such an intercessor room of the old church. We attach a makes life more endurable, not only, but peculiar sacredness to the place where so enriches it, strengthens it, and comforts many times God has manifested Himself us, especially when the heart needs comin a specially gracious manner. The place fort from on high, and can get it from no is precious to the soul that has found peace other source. in believing in Jesus. The readers of "Which hope we have as an anchor of this paper will always remember the place the soul, both sure and steadfast, which of their espousals to Christ. Many will entereth into that within the veil"-which remember the old church with everlasting hope of God; which hope of love; which joy. Just before the last prayer-meeting hope of help. Now, an anchor does not held in it was concluded, an old Baptist put down the wind. An anchor does not minister arose under the influence of deep make the waves smooth. An anchor is spiritual emotion and said he desired be- used where the tides move, and where the fore the meeting closed to utter a few currents run. And there is the declarawords of prayer; but before prayer he had tion that the love of God, and the succor a little to say, and unburden his mind of a of God, and the presence of God are an great weight which lay upon it: "As I anchor. It does not say that we shall alwas going out of this meeting yesterday," ways be in calm and sun-shiny weather. said the old preacher, "I was accosted by a But, no matter what the weather is, if you gentleman whose face I had never seen have that steadfast grip which is sure, and before. And this was the story he told: which enters into that within the veil, all 'I am in terrible earnest to know what I will be well with you. shall do to be saved. I came into the city a wayfaring man, simply passing through it, and, as if by accident, I dropped into the church as above all human institutions.

THE GLORY OF THE CHURCH.—I regard this meeting, utterly careless and uncon- Its history is unique and sublime. Having cerned. The conviction is upon me that I for its foundation the works and deeds. am a great sinner. I need a great Saviour, the life and death, of the One Man, it has and I know not how to find Him. I can stood the shocks of time without being not tarry in the city. I am on a journey, overthrown. Its words are not of granite, and must go on my way to night. Would yet have they stood when granite has you be willing to ask the meeting to-mor. crumbled. Marble and porphyry and row to pray for a poor sinner like me? bronze have yielded to time, but the pass-I promised him I would, and now let us age of years has served only to confirm pray." That prayer brought tears to many and strengthen the organization of God. The Pulpit.

From the Christian Union.

Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

FRIDAY EVENING, January 27, 1871.

the figure is of any use.

side, and remembers us, and remembers us

Upon the church the adversary has tried his every art, and exhausted his utmost fury. The fagot and rack, exile and death, have all been used, time and again, to break the cordon of believing hearts united by faith in Christ; but no assualt of fire or sword has severed it. Without her ministraiions the word of God would have been an unread and un-

THEINTERCESSORSHIP OF CHRIST. known book. In her have been generated and grown those benevolent energies which have There is no mistake more common, in elevated and blessed mankind, and which interpreting Scripture, than that of giving to day, with tireless zeal, are carrying a literal interpretation to figurative lan- the gospel to every desert tribe, and the guage, by using illustrations which are full savage islands of the seas. She needs no of beauty, and full of truth, as if they were eulogy from any. I borrow out of God's historical or philosophical statements. free air no breath, I marshal no words There is no one truth, I think, that is of stirring speech to sound her praise. more joyful on more occasions, than that Her wreath is woven, and well woven too, of the intercessorship of Christ in heaven. both flower and leaf. Let no one tell me may visit us in great mercy, and that His And at the time when it was uttered, sur- of another organization that is to surplant rounded as men were by institutions, by the church of the Most High. Let no one laws, by usages which shut them up and tell me that her arm is shortened or her took away individual liberty; at the time knees weak. Say not that there is, or when men depended for their rights so can ever be, an altar like hers, moistened largely on favor, and so little upon justice; as it is with the blood of her martyr's, and at the time when men were obliged to such smoking as it does with the incense of her an extent to have patrons, to ally them- praise. Others may seek new houses and selves to favored classes, to hide themselves strange temples, but the house of the Lord from courts and court influences, in order the sanctury of the Most High, shall be

If you take that idea, and run it out, he uttered may serve as a warning to more and literalize it, and convert it into legal than one especially to the young. Never friend, "That person reminds me of a rose." Do you excuse yourself because you are and you were suddenly to take the botan. so hurried every day? Remember who Him who holds life and death in his hands

the flow of events, and so represents us. congregation understands that." He then In other words, our interests are dear to read it in Greek, and added, "There may God. We have One in heaven that is in be one or two that understands me now. divine providence in which we are parts, and sald, "Possibly a few more may compreand in which we have our movement, is hend me, but the number is still very limand many went away unable to gain ad- fate; and not by laws, if by laws you English. "There," he continued, "now mean hard and unfeeling decrees. At the you all understand it; which do you think source of universal history and universal is best? I hope always so to preach that is a sympathetic Soul. And he is on our tion may understand me."

because we are weak, and because we are At last a cure is found for cold in the sinful, and because unless there be some head. Dr. Poillon, a French physician, Then followed the reading of a few such tender father heart and mother-heart says it can be cured by inhaling hartshorn. at the source of motion and power, we shall The inhalation by the nose should be seven or eight times in five minutes.

A major in the Peruvian army has constructed a monumental clock in Lima, all movement and of all events a power of which is said to be as wonderful as the

terious power might be manifested in the mand, and to make all things march to ex- inia are about eighteen hundred years old,

For the American Lutheran, General Synod's Mode of

BY REV. S. S. SCHMUCKER, D. D. THE FIRST LITURGIES, IN THE FOURTH CENTURY.

\* Siegel's Handbuch der Christlich-kirchlichen Alterthuemer, vol. iii. p. 205. prove from individual passages that such standing written formularies, had existed + Certain secret rites borrowed from the as early as the second century, is unavailheathen mysteries. ing. For those passages accurately ex- | ‡ Coleman's Christian Antiquities, p. 217. amined, either do not establish the point † See Dr. Mosheim's Eccl, Hist. vol. iii. 180. Murdock's Edition, Cent, xvi. pt. ii. istence of a general custom." Thus far 5.

YORK, PA., SATURDAY, FEBUARY 18, 1871. For the American Lutheran Anecdote of Joseph the II, Em- contains an order for fifty ducats, which

peror of Austria. The Emperor of Austria, Joseph the II, was held in the highest esteem by all his subjects, as a man of ardent piety, feeling the deepest interests in the welfare of his subjects, and especially, in relieving the

wants of the poor and distressed. One day, as he was taking a ride in his plain carriage through the suburbs of Vienna, without any attendants, a small lad poorly, but cleanly clad, ran along the wayside, and lifting up his hat with tears in his eyes, cried, "a guilder, a single guilder,

please. sir, give me one for mercy's sake!" tunity of the lad, and especially with the fact of his asking for a specified sum, bade the coachman to stop, and then inquired, my lad, what do you want with so much

his cheeks, I know it is a great deal of mother is very sick, she sent me for a doc- frantic with joy, saying, rejoice with me, that they are brought together in concord. of them will come, unless I give him a setting up business for myself upon a lar. Men and women who have performed deeds guilder, and we haven't a cent in the house ger scale, and promised to take two of of disinterested benevolence and who and my dear mother is very sick. Dear my boys and educate and set them up in sought to promote the happiness of their the patriarchs of our American forefathsir, please give me a guilder. I know you business. As they related to each other fellow-beings. We have many illustrious have one. I have no one in the world, what their kind sovereign had done for names in this country, such as Astor, Pea but my mother, and if she should die, I them, they raised their folded hands to- body, Smithson and many others. Such

ness in itself is a great affliction, but when proaching nearer and nearer to the spirit tives. Public deeds are to be commended, it is peculiarly so. We do all we can for saw her writhing with pain of body, with- Adams county, Pa., Feb., 6th 1871. her, but we are poor ourselves. I have a out the power of relieving her. But she

privately. He then drew near the bed, towards heaven. and in a mild and affectionate manner inquired into her circumstances. She, in a trembling voice told him. She was the widow of an officer in the Austrian service, who had died in early life. Without any property of her own, the small pension was hardly sufficient with her own labor to keep her and her child from starvation. She endeavored with knitting and sewing to support herself and to pay the small rent to the kind shoemaker for her room. But

her and her condition was altogether hope-The Emperor soon perceived that her disease was more the effect of trouble and want, than any peculiar physical ailment and sought by words of kindness to comfort and cheer her. He then asked for pen and paper. The poor woman said, up

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in its columns. All new and important natural phenomena, and especially the tendencies of the moral and religious world,

chief educators of the times. ing the reading, and the exercises proceed- the feeling that there is at the source of ed in the usual manner. A clergyman in the country had a stranger preaching for him one day; and the old spacious church to this beautiful hold of our individual history, and our meeting his beadle, he said to him, "Well, but pent-up and narrow room; yet great disposition, and our wants, that it cares for United States is said to be a copper mine Saunders, how did you like the sermon to- thankfulness was felt and expressed for us, and thinks of us—that feeling has in it near Lake Superior. It is 1300 feet day?" "I watna, sir, it was rather o'er such a place as this. The same blessed supreme delight; and not the less in these deep. plain and simple for me," replied the beaSpirit was invoked to preside over us and times when the tendency is to reduce the the judgment and confound the sense; od, take charge as had been over us from the universe to physical law, and to platoon Naturalists of the first class gener. sir, I never saw ane that could be up to beginning, and that His amazing and mys- things, by the Word, by sovereign com- ally estimate that the big trees of Califoryoursel' at that."

YORK, PA. **SATURDAY**, Feb. 18, 1871 REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

REASON NOT A RULE OF FAITH.-The

"The article on Reason not a Rule of German preaching, no prayer meetings, the scope of reason."

AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE.—Rev. J. H. Menges has built for himself, a fine home in the western suburbs of York. He occupies it since December last, and when the grounds are laid out and planted with shrubbery it will be the finest residence that we know of in York. The building is elegantly finished and has connected hospitality for several nights, and found be a very bigh Lutheran.

cipher, for our time is to valuable to waste introduced. in guessing out doubtful chirography .--Ms." on the wrapper.

up our list nearer to a cash standard. measures. Wee be to the churches of the become so important in the eyes of many From the Dorcas Sewing Society The former extent of credit is altogether General Synod when her ministers shall learned men, that Tracts are specially issu- the same Church, per Mrs. J. Schwartz, too burdensome and entails on us too heavy be so much influenced by the prevailing ed and distributed to convince the unlearn. D. D., one box and one bale containing a loss. Promptness in remitting would symbolism and ritualism, as to cease to la- ed, that somebody has removed the "Land- quilts, carpet chane and various kinds of save all this. We have confidence bor and pray for revivals of religion. in our friends in arrears that they will properly regard our circumstances and Conversation in the Sanctum detriment of the Lutheran Church in Church, Lebanon, Fa., per Rev. M. Rhodes drew's, a mile off, standing before them that Rev. T. W. Corbet has in consequence almost all parts of the country with regard for what reason. They carry the alms of

A Voice from the Alleghenies.

The following words from a worthy minister in the Allegheny Synod will awaken an ministers in the West, who gives us of our readers. This minister has given of a paper his people wants. us substantial evidence of his appreciation of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN by the lists like to hear his advice. of new subscribers that he sent us at difextract is taken contains the name of a whose editor will stand up for old fashionnew subscriber with the pay in advance. od revivals, conducted in such a way as to Would that many of our friends imitate allow a poor sinner, writhing under a deep his example. Here is the extract:

"American Lutherism is advancing in the mountains; the great and glorious Doctrines of the Bible which shook Ger- vival news you can get hold of, and espemany from Centre to Circumference, is cially, don't drop the Fulton Street Praypromulgated by nearly all the brethren of er-meeting. Don't mind the howling of the "Allegheny Synod." The result is the devil and his imps." that the mists are disappearing from the hills, the true light of the Reformation tation in following the advice of this good Church is shining, and the old reproach brother. But what does he mean by an are perusing, of 1812 and 1813 included, benevolence, worthy of imitation by many of "formalists' is being wiped out by a old-fashioned revival? living active Religion. Symbolism finds bounds of the "General Council."

The "AMERICAN LUTHERAN" suits us very well, the straight forward, uncompromising spirit, which runs through its columns, is just what we need.

MOUNTAINEER. Sad Conditions.

Under this heading we find an article val of religion. in the Lutheran Kirchenfrieund, copied of our own. Here it is:

Grove lately informed us that there are Spirit, such as the sound as of a mighty the present day. eight or ten vacant charges in Snyder, rushing wind, the cloven tongues of fire Union, and adjoining counties, which can in which the Spirit descended on the dishave been divided into two parts and are was similar to a revival of religion in our before the eyes or minds of the unlearned Pa, Christmas for the Children, \$20.00. and un-Biblical proceedings connected the believer, and it was the same means might counteract their views to utter obtherewith, has caused unspeakably great of grace which are now employed for the livion, unless their brethren of the other Sheeleigh, christmas gift, \$4.00. evils in the Lutheran Church. The fruit awakening and conversion of sinners, side bring it to light. Now, from the Old From the Ladies of the Lutheran Church of this tree is not good, and is continually namely, prayer and the earnest preaching Book in our case, at present, we can, we Lebanon, per Rev. M. Rhodes, one box baptisms, 8 catechumens, 186 members, a

of the General Synod also.

adjacent counties" he embraces a great be saved?" new or old measures, but for some other on tha day of Pentecost? bility soon again be supplied.

Lutheran church in Selins Grove is in a ed?" Brobst represents, but on the contrary by of two thousand more. the use of those measures this has become James-There is another protracted nominally General Synod stock organ is not their thanks and prayers, that the God of perous condition; and that while the coun-

twenty-five years, and who recently with him. gregations, but we fear it is the peace of church. spiritual death. The people have only James and John-Amen!

Faith,' is suicidal in its defense of Scrip- no Sunday Schools, unless it be in Freeture teachings. It practically removes burg, very little, if anything contributed even the interpretation of Scripture from to the cause of benevolence, the pastor himself but scantily supported, and the young people as they are growing up and becoming English leaving the Lutheran church and joining other denominations.

Fold the manuscrints : do not roll them. over the whole land, and you will, as a gen- tions; as also, most excellent articles on You can save much postage by mailing eral rule, find the revival churches the practical godliness. Some of these, in them in newspaper form, writing "Author's most flourishing, prosperous and numerous, substance, we will, hereafter, endeavor to having the best attended weekly prayer-clothe in an English dress, for the benefit acknowledgement for the Dressler Orphans' meetings, the largest and best conducted of your readers, if you should think them Home of the General Synod a place in TIME TO REMIT SUBSCRIPTIONS .- Sunday Schools, and contributing most worthy of a place in the AMERICAN Lu- your paper : Kindly we would remind our subscribers liberally to the benevolent enterprises of THERAN. in arrears that now is the time to remit the church; whilst the congregations that The cursory inspection we have, yet, Lutheran Church, Reading, Penn'a, per their dues. Since most of our subscribers oppose revivals of religion will generally been able to make of this old Book has Mr. J. Levingood, Esq., one box of clothdate with the beginning of the year, this be characterized by a cold formalism and called up in our mind, some reflections on ing of various kinds, together with flannels, should be the time to attend to this mat- a lifeless christianity. Yea, more than "Old Landmarks"—the "good old Paths," calicoes, muslins, &c., valued at \$80.00. ter. By so doing they will free them- this, many of the best men and women &c., of which we hear a great deal, and From the Mite Society of the Eng. Luth selves from a trifling debt and render to in the General Synod, now living, and even see frequent mention made in certain eran Church, Carlisle, per Mrs. J. Saxton in the General Council, were converted Church papers. It seems, indeed that the Sec'y, one box of Clothing of different We find it absolutely necessary to work and brought into the church by revival "Old Landmarks" and "Old Paths" have kinds, valued at \$45.00.

and John.

John-I have received a letter from one of the most active and influential Luthera warm response in the hearts of many some good advice, and tells us what kind Paths," to save them from utter and irre-Peter-Read some of it to us, I should

> John-He writes: "My people wants a sense of his guilt and danger, to act natural and free in seeking the Lord. Dear brother, don't neglect to print all the re-

> James-I think we shall have no hesi-John-One of the oldest and most ex-

but little sympathy in our midst, and to tensive revivals that I have ever heard of American Lutheran Church, as we now Sunbury, eleven tons of coal. escape starvation, will have to flee to the began on the day of Pentecost; it was frequently hear and opine from present in- From Thomas Baumgartner, Lancaster, protracted many days, and resulted in the were added to the church.

the Holy Spirit, and we cannot expect taking into consideration the greatly in- From George and Warren McClarens, any thing like it in our day, and therefore we cannot cite it as an example of a revi-

translate into English with a few comments other respects it was similar to the revivals differed just as widely, as those of the diff and timely aid they have given us in this "A friend from the vicinity of Selin liar in the outward manifestations of the viduals in each of our churches differ at Fatherless grant in return a bountiful renot get pastors to remain long and labor ciples, and enabled them to speak the tablish a certain view of things, by the old Please also acknowledge the following successfully, because by the introduction praises of God in the different languages of the new measure system the people of the world. But in other respects it know so well (Politician-like) to parade From Miss Catharine Martz, Shamokin, constantly contending against each other. It was the same Holy Spirit, that only so much of these old authorities as From the Infant School, Columbia, Rev. scholars, 1 weekly meeting, \$500 paid on The anxious bench and the un Lutheran now strives with the sinner, and sanctifies seems to favor their side; leaving whatever G. Rhodes, pastor, per Mr. Mullen, \$10.00. church property, \$28 to missions, and of the Word of God. Peter's sermon ac- think, show that many things that are cried very nice cakes and apples. Thus far the extract from the Zeithchrift | companied by the Spirit's influence result. | down, by many, as entirely unlutheran and | From the Mite Society, Carlisle, per | School with 650 scholars, 6 weekly meetwhich we also saw the time of its appear- ed in the conversion of three thousand on radical; "new measures" &c., and of quite Mrs. Saxton, candies, toys, &c, for christ- ings, \$43 contributed to missions, \$224 to ance in that paper, but should have left that one day. It was not the sound of recent introduction, were largely taught mas tree. unnoticed and passed it by as the idle wind the rushing wind, not the appearance of and practiced by the almost pioneers of

had not the Kirchenfrieund taken it up the cloven tongues of fire, nor the mere our church in America. In our next, lisle, candies, toys, &c., for christmas tree. is in the centre of the most thickly popu. Sikes has just left me, and started for con have already identified themselves with the end thus given it circulation in the churches fact that the disciples spoke in strange languages, that brought conviction to the Who the friend from the vicinity of Se- hearts of the people. These things prolins Grove is that gave Pastor Brobst this duced astonishment, but would never have account of church matters in Snyder and resulted in the conversion of a single sin-Union counties may be, we cannot imagine, ner. But it was the preaching of Peter but he is either himself very poorly in. followed by the influence of the Spirit. formed, or he has wilfully misrepresented that struck conviction to the hearts of WHY HAVE THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN? that we would rather that no cakes were peculiarly strong in such a neighborhood, the state of the churches in these counties, thousands, and caused them to cry out,

other congregations had employed similar cons, and therefore a layman, went down tor, pledged, and a paper like the AMERI- Christmas present. the congregations under his care for about Peter and John came down and helped AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

## Communications

For the American Lutheran Old Landmarks:-the good "Old Paths."

state of things we feel like taking up the the perusal of an old Book, though not so hoods thrown on the General Synod by her ent. lamentation of Jeremiah: "Oh, that my old as the "Church Fathers," yet somewhat libelers and misrepresenters? Let the In your next issue we expect to acknowlof tears that I might weep day and night composed of two volumes of the First Lu. her young men with their prolific and sug since the first of June last. over the slain of the daughters of my peo- thern Quarterly, (German) ever published gestive essays in one hand, and a list of provements. We enjoyed Bro. Menges's ple." We may appropriately reverse Pas- in America. This Quarterly was called subscribers in the other, come forward tor Brobst's language and say, "Formality the "Evangelical Magazine," published in with their rich experience and interesting Philadelphia News by a Layhas done immense harm in the Lutheran 1812 and 1813, under the supervision and and intelligent thoughts. ourselves, on awaking, in the morning, to church. The fruit of this tree is not good, by the authority of the Lutheran Synod What think ye, advocates of revivals? and is continually becoming more injuri- of Pennsylvania and adjacent States .- What think ye, believers in the fundamenavoiding all flourishes and superfluous of this charge may be asserted of almost York Millitary Hospital, to the Library General Synod church organ, one that all gently with ideas that we can readily de- and the revival measures have never been of the Southern Rebellion,) contains some for the Church? Speak brethern! very interesting articles on the early his-Look around among all the churches tory of some of our Lutheran Congrega-

> marks" and left the "Old Paths" of our clothing, valued at \$85.00 good old Lutheran Fathers, to the great From the Ladies of the Lutheran

trievable ecclesiastical ruin. eran Zion-as, also, of other denominations shees and a variety of clothing, valued at ferent times. The letter from which the paper that has religion in it; a paper -as though everything were tending to destruction. Things are not as they formerly From Bethel Church, Kittaning charge. were, we say. There is so much conten- per Rev. J. B. Miller, one box containing that there is danger of disintegration of Bosserman, Treasurer, \$55.00. the Church; and that the good old Luth- From the General youd Church, Eas eran name might become extinct. These ton, per Rev. J. Barclay, a second box and you will find just such complaints and older, larger and wealthier churches. dications to be the speedily coming status Pa., five tons coal. conversion of five thousand souls, who of our denomination. True, there were From the S. School, White Marsh, per James-I have heard it asserted that numerically, and otherwise, than now, to School Herald, for the year 1871, and \$18. this was an extraordinary out-pouring of distract the unity of the Church; but (not 30. creased membership) our Old Book con- Orphan Box, Manorville, Armstrong Co., tains proof positive, that in this, the almost Penna., \$4.00. sole Synod of the Lutheran Church, of We embrace this opportunity of return-Peter-In some respect this work of any numerical strength, the sentiments of ing our sincere thanks to the kind donors from Brobst's Zeitschrift, which we will of the Holy Spirit was peculiar, but in the different members, on non essentials, of the above named articles, for the liberal which occur in our times. It was pecu- erent ecclesiastical Bodies; or, as of indi- our time of need. May the God of the

"Landmarks" or the "Old Paths," they Christmas gifts: however, we will give your readers, from outline of the first Lutheran Church of the Orphans. our own good old Borough.

### For the American Lutheran. Philadelphia Letter.

When he speaks of "Snyder, Union and "Men, and brethren, what must we do to we, canvassed the question: what the ma- tion. As we had already lett the Synod where else. But I am full of hope for part of the state of Pennsylvania, for the James-Our correspondent says of the Synod would do without the AMERICAN correct it. We told some brethren that felt need in this community. It is growcounties adjoining Snyder and Union com- old-fashioned revivals that they were con- LUTHERAN? What redress? It the some mothers were in the habit of send- ing in spiritual, numerical, and financial Centre, Juniata, Perry and Dauphin. writing under a deep sense of his guilt then, all, might be accomplished as one degree and danger, could be natural and free in sired; but otherwise an open streitforward compelled to pay more express on such since their children; that frequently we were shall come, I hope too see it a power for into our camp. May they, with all those good in this city." Surely here is both a good in this city." Surely here is both a good in this city." Surely here is both a good in this city." Surely here is both a good in this city." Surely here is both a good in this city." Surely here is both a good in this city." Surely here is both a good in this city." Surely here is both a good in this city." Surely here is both a good in this city." Surely here is both a good in this city." Surely here is both a good in this city." Surely here is both a good in this city." Surely here is both a good in this city." Surely here is both a good in this city." Surely here is both a good in this city." There may be eight or ten vacant charges and danger, could be natural and free in sired; but, otherwise, an open, straitforward compelled to pay more express on such good in this city." Surely here is both a ville Argus. in all those counties, but it is not because seeking the Lord. Do you think this cor- rebuttal, characterized in suitable and un- boxes, than their contents were worth the people are divided on the question of responds with that old fashioned revival mistakable language, would, be either re- and that we were expected to give such fused, or garbled and distorted. It is boxes into the hands of the children for cause, and most of them will in all proba. Peter-Yes, precisely: for when they the conviction of many thoughtful and re. whom they were sent, and that not unfrewere "pricked to their hearts," that is, flecting minds, frank men of the General quently such children would make them-As regards the condition of the church were writhing under a deep sense of their Synod; that either you must be "for" or selves sick by eating too much at one time in Snyder county, it is indeed deplorable sin and danger, what could be more natu- "against," her. Neutrality is cowardice. We did say, we would be pleased if no wherever the so-called new measures have ral, than that they should cry out, "Men, Bold men, and bold measures must be the more such boxes were sent. But we had never yet been introduced. The English and brethren, what shall we do to be say- order of the day, or the Church of the no reference to boxes sent to our care for General Synod will be absorbed. Why the purpose of adorning a christmas tree flourishing condition, numbering over 200 | John-Then I think they had a pro- has the General Councilswept our city and for the Orphans, and for an equal and jucommunicants and enjoying the entire time tracted meeting for some time after that, "gobbled up" some of the most influential dicial distribution among the children so of its excellent pastor, Rev. M. L. Shindel. for they met daily with one accord in the churches? Was it because they had doc- as not to make them sick. This Pastor Brobst and his informant, no temple, engaged in preaching and prayer, trines more in accordance with the feelings And we would here state that such a doubt would style a new measure congre- and breaking of bread, and they also went of the laity? I trow not, sir. It was be- have had the kindness to send us Christgation. But the fruits of its measures from house to house, and the result of cause they aimed heavy calibre mortars, mas Gifts for the use of the Home have have not been evil and injurious, as Mr. this protracted meeting was the conversion and fired them at long and short range vig- not only our warmest thanks; but by a progress in liquidating the debt on its Station at Millerstown to convey the brethgrously. This being the case, then, the unanimous vote of the children you have house of worship, and is in a peaceful pros- ren four miles to the place of meeting.

shall give the AMERICAN LUTHERAN the make the occasion still more joyous to these the working eapital whereby it shall out- poor fatherless, homeless and friendless rival the consolidated stock company .- lones. Without it where can you or Noah find a

Orphan Home of the General Synod.

Mr. Editor :- Please give the following

From the Ladies of the General Synod

Between Peter, James,

America. Hence, it is argued, these Tracts one box of Clothing, &c., valued at 50.00. With a record of three month's labor, of ill health been compelled to resign the to revivals of religion and would state just him who is too weak, too busy or too old From the Evangelical Lutheran Church, tion," have become absolutely necessary Worthington Pa., per Rev. J. W. Schwartz, to bring back the many erring members of one box containing a bed, together with the Lutheran fold, into these good "Old cassimere, flannels and clothing, valued at

> From the General Synod Evangelical We are often prone to think and talk of Lutheran Church, Easton, Pa., per Rev. the present condition of our beloved Luth- J. Barclay, one box containing blankets,

tion; so much difference in regard to doc. a bed, also yarn for stockings, a variety of trine, modes of worship, measures, &c., clothing, together with \$21.45, sent to P

things, we are apt to say, were not so in containing seven comforts and sheets and the days of our good old Lutheran Fathers, some clothing. This congregation has orin the early years of Lutherism in Amer- ganized not long ago and is yet in its in ica. Look, now, if you please, kind reader, fancy, but under the direction of its effiinto any of the Old Books-the one we cient pastor, it is showing an example of just such surmises, as to the future of the From the firm of Haas, Fagely & Co.

less ecclesiastical or synodical divisions, Rev. M. Sheeleigh, fifty copies of the S.

ward, and incline you in the future to re-It seems, however, very strange, that member the Orphans' Home in the same

at Harrisburg, by some good Brother, viz: to social and religious demoralization are When Brother Sykes was in the city, sent to the children. It is a misconcep and the difficulties are as great as any jority of the members of East Pennsylvania when this statement was made, we will now the future. Our church is supplying a the windows and battering the doors and Cross. May they never desert that blood-

the largest and most influential congrega. meeting and revival recorded in the acts the journal to be entirely entrusted with he Orphan may richly reward all who con. try church has suffered from internal Lewistown, Feb. 10th, 1871.

tion in the whole county. Oh! that the of the Apostles. Philip, one of the dea- this work; and we must encourage an Edi- tributed to make up for them such a liberal troubles, there has recently been a pay-

measures, and reaped the same fruits. It to Samaria, and began to labor there. - CAN LUTHERAN, that backs the pledge, If you could have been present not only still a prospect of success. The church in Albany is the oldest organization in would be unspeakably better for the cause Soon a revival of religion manifested itself by consistent and bold onsloughts upon to hear the songs of praise coming from in town has recently received a present of America that is still in the hands of the would be unspeakably better for the cause | Soon a revival of religion manifested itself | by consistent and bold onsloughts upon to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications included to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications included to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications included to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications included to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications included to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications included to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications included to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications included to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications included to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications included to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications included to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications included to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications included to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications included to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications included to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications included to hear the songs of praise coming from the communications in the songs of praise coming from the communications in the songs of praise coming from the communications in the songs of praise coming from the communications in the songs of praise coming from the communications in the songs of praise communications in the songs of prais other charges in the county the largest is that he could not attend to it all himself. ren, your only redress, and the General also to witness the cheerful countenances Sunday School class of Mr. J. W. Rice, ness Fabritius was their pastor, and it is served by Rev. Erlinmeyer, who has served So he sent to Jerusalem for help, and Synod's only independent champion is the and glad hearts of these dear little ones of Baltimore.

as they surrounded our christmas tree, Let every christian minister of our and were told of God's greater gift to his congregations joined the General Coun- Peter—That is precisely what is fre- church ponder this subject, consider the them and us, in the incarnation of his only tisms, 150 members, 1 house of worship an earlier date, but they have all passed aid in teaching children, for they are much cil on account, as he himself asserted, of quently done in our days. The Lord truthfulness of these thoughts, and as a begotten and well beloved son; you would built, a fair attendance at services, 6 Sun- into the hands of the Episcopalians. article under this heading in the Quarter- his opposition to revivals of religion. So grant that we may have many such glo- logical sequence what becomes the duty, of no doubt have realized that we do feel day Schools with 400 scholars, 5 weekly by Review by Professor Loy, of Columbus, far as we know there is peace in his conficus revivals in our American Lutheran each and all, but to combine and organize grateful for christmas gifts to the Observer that two of the Endanger and \$600 paid writes the Observer that two of the Endanger and \$600 paid writes the Observer that the Observe ourselves into working societies that shall Home, and wished, that more churches prompt payment of salary, and \$600 paid so increase the number of subscribers, as had contributed of their abundance to on church property. WEST FAIRVIEW, PA: Rev. S. Luther, reports 6 infant bap

tisms, 4 accessions, a good attendance, 2 May the good Lord give to each and Sunday Schools, with 100 scholars—the space or a column for defence? Without every one of the donors a ten-fold reward, other schools in the country churches beit where shall the Browns-when their and incline them to remember the Orphans' ing closed for the winter-and 5 weekly convictoins are a little different from the Home and the Christmas tree, in the same meetings. Bro. Luther states among oth-Dear Bro. Anstadt: -By your courtesy opinions of some others-find opportunity way, at each returning Christmas Festival, er encouraging things that peace and har-When we contemplate this deplorable and Bro. Menges' kindness, the writer has to elminate the truth and curtail the false is the devout prayer of the Superintend mony prevail throughout the charge. FISHERVILLE, PA.

Rev. E. Daron, reports 11 infant baphead were waters, and mine eyes a fountain older than the writer himself-which is American Lutheran stock company be edge the donations for support of Orphans tisms, 2 accessions, 15 catechumens, 240 Perrysville, that a great work of grace is P. WILLARD, Superintendent. For the American Lutheran. \$145 for other objects of benevolence.

Dear American Lutheran: -I feel a tism, 4 accessions, and increased attendance C. Shindle, the pastor of the above named To Correspondents.—In preparing ous." The only salvation for the Lutheran The Editors were Rev. Dr. Helmuth and tals of the Augsburg Confession? Who little reluctant in writing a letter to you 1 Sunday School with 90 scholars—one church, was made the recipient of a hand Manuscripts for us to publish, scparate the church in this part of Snyder county is Pastor Schmidt, of Philadelphia. This has pluck enough to enrol himself, that, from this city, especially when you have half of them have been gathered in during some donation from his people, aggregat paper into single pages, and write on one to send a missionary into the district to old Book, though, perhaps lightly valued the young men of our church, along, such an able correspondent already as the past quarter—2 weekly meetings, \$5 ing between \$300 and \$400, part of which side only. You need not sew the leaves preach in the English language, establish by its former owners, (for it came with many of the older champions of re. "Noah," who seems well-posted on the contributed to missions, and \$232 to church came in the shape of a fine young horse together at the bottem or top. Write in Sunday Schools and prayer meetings, and into the possession of Bro. Menges at a sale vivals and the General Synod may have live issues of the day. In and out of the property. The prospects of this mission, as plain and legible a hand as possible, organize new congregations. What is said of Hospital furniture, books, &c., held at the a fearless, outspoken, independent and able pulpit he is what we, in this place, term a in a general way have greatly improved, live man. Were there more men like him under the judicious and faithful ministry ran church is to be built on the South marks. We ask the latter for your sakes every other charge in this county as well of which it had been presented, after the shall fear, and respect, and honor? Who? in our General Synod Churches we would of Bro. Steek, during the past year. He west corner of Broad and Arch streets, and for our own. We deal much more as elsewhere, where the old regime prevails, breaking up of that institution at the close who? who dare, for truth, for Christ, and not to-day be the small body we are among writes in much stronger terms of encourthe christian churches here. The trouble agement, than at any time heretofore, and contemplated building, but were prevented death. is that many of our ministers have too lit the secretary of the church council, after by an injunction from court. This entertle love for the Saviour, and would sooner referring to some of the trials through prise is undertaken by St. John's (Dr. ing. Thus a person misses the way, and preach to empty benches than go into which the mission has passed, says: "We Sies's) church. We understand the lot is lost. To miss the way is to be lost. those localities where it takes work to now think that we have surmounted most costs them \$60,000 and the church when A person may wander from indifference bring the people to the foot of the cross, if not all of them. We have added some completed is to cost \$200,000. It seems a or carelessness as to where he goes. So and where large Lutheran congregations new members and have prospects of other little strange that the St. Andrew's con the careless sinner. could be established if there was more accessions. Every thing looks bright now, gregation should have been prohibited from work and less fighting on the part of the indeed; and Bro. Steck is much encour building whilst the St. John's congrega others mislead! "There is a way which D. D's. Talking about Brother Price, by the

grows his congregation, until the great

success of Lutherbaum has made them

and all they need is a live working man.

to erect a church edifice costing \$200.000,

about \$90.000, Bro. Groff makes \$45,000.

lation here in Philadelphia? Come, breth-

For the American Lutheran.

Home Missions.

HUDSON, N. Y.

94 members, 1 Sunday School, with 100

NEW YORK CITY.

Rev. G. U. Wenner, reports 16 infant

large attendance at worship, 1 Sunday

current expenses, and \$53 for church

weedy and promising field. The services

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

are in German.

to other objects.

of affairs?

circulation this year!

Sunday. Yours, &c.

TOPEKA, KANSAS. way, I understand that there is some un- Rev. A. J. Hesson, whose health has disturbed, but to continue after the new friendly feeling felt towards him by some again improved, remains at this place an- is built, the same as before. of the "new combination" at Sixteenth other year. He reports 1 infant baptism, and Jefferson, on account of his giving a 1 accession, 53 members an encouraging helping hand to St. Andrew's, when they attendance, 1 Sunday School with 85 scholattempted to "crush it out." Besides, ars, 2 weekly meetings, \$18 contributed you know, they have an old score against to missions, and \$21 to other objects, him of long standing-"Lutherbaum .-York, Pa., Feb. 8, 1871. However, I suppose he can stand it, as the harder they fume and scold, the larger

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

(without a pastor,) of one hundred and charge of the English Mission of the Gen- here, that Rev. J. H. Unruh, of Mecan- to go always in person : they divide and twenty-five scholars and teachers, the eral Synod in St. Louis, Mo.

largest weekly prayer meetings of any Lutheran church in the city, and a fair BALTIMORE, MD.—Rev. J. H. Mengert congregation on Sunday evenings. St. has been appointed as a missionary in Bal-Andrew's will, as soon as they secure a timore, to labor among the dispersed Gerpastor, become, in ninety days, the largest | mans and English in the neighborhood of General Synod church in Philadelphia .- | the city.

grace is in progress in Rev. J. H. Menges' good work is still going on. The meeting amount of individual charity. The Sun-A number of General Council brethren, church. A number of persons are deeply which is now being held is in the third day-School is one and only one of a class with Dr. Siess at their head, have pur- concerned for their salvation, and the meet- congregation. (The charge consists of four.) which somewhat realizes these ideas; when chased the old St. Andrew's lot, on the ings are largely attended and characterized One meeting yet to hold. We cannot say converts in large numbers are brought into outheast corner of Broad and Arch streets by much solemnity and earnestness.

for \$60.000, and will proceed immediately GETTYSBURG, PA.-Mr. Samuel Weawhich will vie in beauty with its Metho- ver, of Gettysburg, met with a sudden death dist neighbor on the opposite corner. By on the 10th inst., in York, Pa., by falling this arrangement St. Andrew's looses under the cars and being instantly killed. He was known and respected by many of the Lutheran ministers who studied at following well written and interesting acand General Council will build up a large congregation in a neighborhood where General Synod should have had undisput-

ALTOONA. PA .- The Protracted services ed sway. Who is to blame for this state held in the Lutheran church, in this place; gregation of that place: and is read by every member of my fami- from. A number of persons, auxious for the AMERICAN LUTHERAN a larger circu- present every evening.

ren, this must not be, it must double its about St. Mark's Church: "St. Mark's is among us—the conflicting elements here- do this work, while you sit on your lux-Brother Alleman, of Bloomsburg, preached for St. Andrew's people on Sunday evening, the 5th inst., to a full house. a new enterprise in the rapidly growing nearly harmonized; the formal, or sym-The brethren were highly pleased with northwestern part of our city. Rev. C. A. bolical element having become almost enmy judgement of elite of beneficent, and Stork is a power in our community, and is tirely passive. an earnest and powerful preacher." Brother Price is doing a glorious work

in his revival meetings, and will add a EAST BERLIN, PA .- We are sorry to learn large number to his church on Eeaster that Rev. A. G. Deigninger met with an accident a few days ago. He slipped on the pavement and struck his head against the curbstone. He lay for some time unconcious, until he was discovered and taken to his home. He is an aged father in the Rev. Wm. Hall, reports for the last church and we hope he may soon recover quarter, 6 infant baptisms, 4 accessions, from his injuries.

ed to the Choir of St. Mark's Lutheran vine life, and becoming more and more becomes too much reduced. The Peru-Church, and is under the skillful charge of assimilated in our characters to that of our vains Syrup (a protoxide of Iron) supplies Miss Annie Naill, as organist. The Choir blessed and glorified Redeemer. of St. Mark's is one of the most efficient in Another, and the most happy and importour town, and with this important addition ant result of our me eting, was the hopewill be rendered doubly effective. - Hano- ful conversion of thirty-eight precious souls.

ver Spectator. STEWARTSVILLE, N. J.-Rev. N. M. From the Dorcas Sewing Society, Car- property. Bro Wenner adds: "Our church Price, of Philadelphia, writes to us: Bro. of full From the children of Mrs. Bixler, Car- lated district on the American continent, ference. The religious news of Stewarts, church, and others contemplate soon to this Old Book, an interesting, historical lisle, six pounds candies, christmas gift for There are more people within twenty min- ville is, that during a series of meetings unite with us. Some are still seeking the utes walk of the church, than in some en- fifty nine persons have experienced the Lord sorrowing on account of their sins, We would here take occasion to correct tire States and territories, and at least new birth, and are rejoicing in the hope cal repentance and faith toward God. May character of this journal is such as to make a misstatement, which was made at the half of this population is German and un. of eternal life. "For God hath given to the Lord grant them deep penitence and it valuable to any reader, and render great last meeting of the East Penn'a Synod evangelized. Of course the tendencies us eternal life, and this life is in his Son." contrition of heart, and increase their

> been called to the fact that some persons God. have been defacing the Lutheran church

Rev. P. J. Hallstrom, who preaches in Synod of Central Pennsylvania will be we shall "conquer though we die." the Swedish language, reports 2 infant held on Tuesday March 7th, 1871, at St., baptisms, 16 accessions, 54 members and a Michael's church, in Pfoutz Valley, Perry good attendance at services, 1 Sunday county, Pa. Liverpool charge, Rev. E. School with 32 scholars, 2 weekly meet- Studebecker, Pastor.

Brown.

fant baptisms, 2 accessions, 110 members, M. Blackwelder.

JOHN HAMILTON, Secretary,

ment made on the debt, and that there is claims that the English Lutheran church supposed that about this time they crected

a church and a parsonage. The Swedes Rev. P. Warner, reports 3 infant bap- founded some churchs on the Delaware at the liturgical forms in the "Book of Wor- figured upon the walls of our school rooms

Dr. speaks of it as "a beautiful and impressive form of worship." Why then reject

PERRYSVILLE, PA.-We learn from members, a fair attendance, 5 Sunday in progress in the Lutheran church o. Schools with 275 scholars, 3 weeklymeet- that place. Sinners are literally flocking ings, \$130 paid on church property, and to Christ. The meeting is characterized by the greatest solemnity, and its influence is felt throughout the entire community. Rev. W. H. Steck, reports 1 infant bap- Donation .- We learn also that Rev. H

> PHILADELPHIA, PA.-A new Luthe tion is permitted to do so. The old St. seemeth right unto a man, but the end John's church on Race street is not to be thereof are the ways of death.

WILLIAMSBURG, Blair Co., Pa., ) February 10, 1871.

Mr. Editor .- I am just a new subscri-

and woman to Christ.

REVIVAL IN MIFFLINBURG, PA.-The count of a revival in Mifflinburg, was sent

for the past two weeks, are still in progress, of which our beloved pastor Rev. W. L. Our meeting of seven weeks' duration, Your paper comes regularly to hand, and much good is expected to result therely with the greatest relish. Why has not the welfare of their immortal souls, are ly all the preaching, came to a close on visitors of infirmaries, ships, and prisons; last Sabbath evening.

BALTIMORE, MD.—A correspondent in mention, the general revival of our mem- metropolitan nursery. the Lutheran Observer, writes as follows bership—the closer Union and Communion flourishing and I hope will soon set on foot tofore existing in our congregation being urious sofas and criticise the indiscreet

and experimental religion -- when all gregation the Sunday-school is at present our ministers shall insist most emphatical. ly upon a radical change of heart-upon conversion-upon regeneration, the spirit physiological chemistry are aware of the ual birth; and upon holy living-rising quantity of iron in the blood, but all HANOVER, PA.—We are informed that a higher and higher in our religious expe- should know the importance of keeping up new Cabinet Organ has recently been add- rience—thus making progress in the di-

> Some of them heads of families, who had been church members from half to a score W. M. Detweiler. M. D., Superintendent. of years, "but lacked the one thing need. This is the title of a very nicely gotten up not having exercised genuine and evangeli- much interesting and valuable matter. The faith, so that, ere long they may also be

Having enlisted under the Banner of in this place by throwing stones through all prove faithful and valiant soldiers of the walls. The person or persons who commit stained flag, but ever rally around it, walls. The person or persons who commit stained flag, but ever rally around it, such vandalism as this should be looked although satan may war and cause his Reefs, The Mist and the Rain, Thoughts on who have aspoused the cause of Jesus, re- makers, The Sylvesters. main steadfast until death, ever believing, American Agriculturist.—The best of the

Mifflinburg, Febuary, 4th, 1871. 245 Broadway New York.

Essayist on Temperance, Rev. J. H. which afford the coloring matter. The a year, J. W. Denny, 46 Washington Street, remote causes may be general ill health Boston. Rev. J. A. Hackenberg, reports 7 in- Essayist on Sabbath School, Rev. D. trouble of mind, etc. Hence, in order to The Living Epistle.—A monthly of 32 2 Sunday Schools with 175 scholars, and 2
weekly meetings. Bro. Hackenberg states that the church in town is making some that the church in th nous dye, consequently the effect is gradual, The Manufacturer and Builder .- A practi-See advertisement.

## Sunday-School

THE BLACKBOARD .- When properly used, the blackboard becomes a valuable more readily convinced of what they can see and hear, than when only taught by BALTIMORE, MD.—Rev. J. G. Morris the latter. A great advance has been glish churches of Baltimore have adopted the wooden, painted blackboard, which ship," namely St. Mark's under the pasto- some years since. A system of "wall ral care of Rev. C. A. Stork, and the other, sheets," of slated binders board, has been he says "I need not name. The Lutheran lately introduced, which promises to be of & Missionary in its "Tidings" column says, great utility, as they may be removed when the Third church, (Dr. Morris') has re- not wanted for immediate use, and thus iected it. This seems very singular, as the give the walls of the room a more comely

> BLOCKBOARD LESSON .- John xiv: 6. IAM The Truth, The Life unto the but by Father POINTS

Jesus is the way of truth and life. Error is a sure way of wandering and

An error as to the way leads to wander-

"The Way" implies but one. All

"There is a PATH that leads to God, All others go astray; Narrow but pleasant is the road, And Christians love the way.'

THE BREADTH OF THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL. -By the late Rev. J. W. Alexander .ber to your most valuable paper, have read We should not allow individual effort to it from time to time, with much interest, be swallowed up by great organizations. and can say, that I am truly pleased. I The machinery which intervenes between hope you may be successful in educating us and the Saviour, to whom we would minthe great masses of people in the doctrines lister in his poor members, is an evil, even you advocate. In our opinion they are if a neccessary evil. Association, subscription, collection, stated agency, beneficent see another ghost in the shape of St. An- ST. Louis, Mo.—We are sorry to learn I have been noticing communications from proxies, these are indispensable, but observe ickstown, Maryland, received and accepted methodize the work so that no part may be a call from the people of this charge, about overlooked, and no part overserved, and the last week of October, and came here they cause a few trained and practised to on the 5th of November, 1870. He be do the work of many. But after all those gan his labors at once. The result, to the organizations are best, which, while they present time of writing, is that in three secured these objects, assign most of their congregations about one hundred and sixty tasks of visitation and aid to free will agents, The material is on the ground they occupy YORK, PA .- A very interesting work of souls have professed conversion, and the and so increase rather than lessen the how long these meetings may continue, the Church, and with the impulse of new but hope they may be in progress long love look around for a way to do good, enough to bring every unconverted man every one knows that the instrument which first and naturally presents itself is the A S. S. Scholler. Sunday-school. The day is coming when we shall have many others equally aiming at the rescue of fallen humanity. At present this form of charitable organization us by a laymember of the Lutheran con-scriptural instruction on the Lord's day; for Sunday school teachers are more and more Bible readers and tract distributors in alleys and attics; good Samaritans by exhorters and reprovers of sin at wharves As some of its glorious results, I may and ferries: seekers for the sick poor up and down the vast dimensions of our

If you would find the thousands who therefore happy Christians in America is The Lord has caused truth to triumph in the Sunday-school ranks, and through over error-vital godliness over dead for- all these weary days and anxious nights, May the time be very near at hand, tered unto thee?" they will not fail of when our beloved Zion every where shall their reward. As a means of bringing out arise, and put on the beautiful garb of vital the latent and diversified talent of a con-

> Few people unacquainted with chronic diseases.

The Vidette, is published monthly by the A goodly number of the converts little Sunday School paper, of which the sec-

GREENVILLE, PA.—Our attention has tath, so that, ere long they may also be through its instrumentality. Published by enabled to rejoice in hope of the glory of A. Moore, 11 Broomffeld Street, Boston.—

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Our Dumb Animals, - The object of this THE REASON WHY .- The immediate eight page monthly is a humane education School with 32 scholars, 2 weekly meetings, \$22 contributed to missions, and \$54 Essayist on Baptism, Rev. P. Sheeder.

> restore its natural color and beauty the oil pages, devoted to Biblical knowledge, Scripvessels must be restored to their normal tural Holiness, and Pure Literature. One

and in several cases two or three bottles cal journal of Industrial Progress, well illusare necessary to produce the desirnd result. trated. \$1.50 a year. Western and Co, 37 Park Row, New York.

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There will be fifty-three Sundays ever, we presume, remain the same.

him pull his hat over his eyes. He that thinks himself the happiest man really is so : but he that thinks himself the wisest is generally the greatest

Ash Wednesday occurs on the 22d of Febuary, Good Friday on the 7th of April, and Easter Sunday on the 9th of

Many of our boys are about the streets every evening. How much better it would be for them if they would spend their evenings at home studying their les-

There is no better remedy for cold feet than to slap the leg briskly just relief.

Corner loungers are foresaking J. Wolf, of Mount Holly, Pa. their habitual haunts. The cold weather operates as an antidote, much to the relief of ladies compelled to endure their presence and remarks.

Peterson's Detector, for February 1, says: "Never was there so many On January 31st Luther Sprecher Leather

our terms are invariably in advance. Our | brother, and on being carried to his bedsi expences are heavy, and we hope that our subscribers will remit us the amount due her countenance, she closed her eyes in deat for subscription.

The present style of men's hats is writer from 1 Thess, iv: 14. an exact representation of the fashion of 1840. The present scrambled style of ladies' head-dress is of the older origin, being, according to a contemporary, the identical fashion which prevailed before the invention of combs.

compulsory education is being con sidered by the Legislature-if children between the ages of seven and eleven were compelled by law to attend school there would be fewer criminals in the State. At least two-thirds of the children found loafing on our-streets should be in school.

"The Local Option Bil!," is now intoxicating liquors.

A man stopping his paper wrote to the editor: "I think folks ottent to spend their munny for payper, mi daddy daughter of the late Hon. D. Durkee. diddent and everyboddy sed he was the the smartest family of boiz that ever dug- 5 days. ged taturs."

THE SALOON LOAFER.—There is no 6 years and 25 days sight more repulsive than an habitual loafer, forever hanging around drinking saloons, and wearing away the golden hours of life is meaningless phantasy, without a thought for anything except the gratification of a beastly appetite. It is strange that men will thus sacrifice honor, reputation, friends, and makes life only a dark and hideous dream.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS.—A bill is now pending in the State Senate, in which it is pro-SCHOOL DISTRICTS .- A bill is now pendposed to apply the system of cumulative voting to the election of School Directors. Each voter to have as many votes as there are Directors to be elected, which he can give to one man or distribute them. Thus -if two Directors are to be elected each voter can, if he prefer, give two votes to one candidate; if three are to be elected he can give three votes to one, or two to one, one to another, or one vote each; and not possess. The genuine W. A. Batcholor's Hair candidates will be declared elected. The object is to enable minorities to concentrate on one or more candidates and thus secure a representation in School Boards.

THE PENSION BILL.—The following is the bill relative to pensions, which passed the land and naval forces, and of widows, children and dependent relatives of any of the same, granted or hereafter to be grant ed, under the provisions of general law, and also the same pensions granted by special expiration of five years from said last men- rectness and wear.

tioned date." CARRYING DEADLY WEAPONS .- The number of murders throughout the coun try is constantly increasing. We could fill our columns daily with fresh tales of blood and horror, to say nothing of uumer ous suicides attempted or successful, and assults with deadly intent. The world seems to be given over to the Demom of Murder. Many of these murders and deadly affrays are caused by intemperance, but a large number may be attributed to the too prevalent practice of carrying concealed deadly weapons-a practice which all order loving citizens should discountenance, not only by precept, but by example. While respectable citizens bristles with revolvers and daggers, the rougher portion of the community will not only carry, but use the same deadly implements on every possible occasion.

"WHAT SHALL THAT BOY DO?"-Who will tell? The boy who reads this what will he do? When he becomes a man will he do many things? Will he read and so be intelligent? Will he bring the powers of mind and body into exercise, and so be useful and healthful and strong? Will he write, and so be useful and healthful in speech, ready in communication, and of strong influence? Say, my boy, what are you going to do? What you like to do now, you will likely to by-and-by. Do you swear now? Do you cheat, deceive, lie, steal? Do you do dishonorable things? Are you disrespectful to, or do you disobey your parents and teachers? Remember the boy makes the man. If the boy is bad the man will be. Fix it in your

mind which way you will be. FINE TURN-OUT.—We have noticed on our streets the past week, a beautiful double-seated two horse "Cutter," the property of Michael Schall, Esq, which for beauty of finish and style of workmanship excels anything we have heretofore seen. We congratulate Mr. Schall, on his fine turn-out, and hope he may live long to enjoy its pleasures. This handsome tiece of workmanship is from the celebrated Coach Works of Messrs, Spangler & Bro., No. 109 West King Street, in this borough, who have, at present, on hand a fine assortment of Sleighs, of the latest and most improved patterns, equal in every respect to those made in the eastern cities, both as regard to finish and style. Messrs. and Beaver streets, York, Pa. Rev. Wm. M. S. & Bro., also make to order Coaches. Buggies, and Vehicles of all descriptions.

The public are invited to visit their ex-

Union Lutheran Church, (English and | fountain fed by a thousand streams, that perish if one is dried. It is a silver chord twisted with a thousand strings, that part asunder if one is broken, Frail and thoughtless mortals are surrounded by numerous dangers, which make it much more strange that they escape so long than that they sometimes perish suddenly at last. We are encompassed with accidents every day, to crush the mouldering tenements which we inhabit. The seeds of disease are planted in our constitutions by nature. The in this year. Ministers salaries will, how- earth and atmosphere, whence we draw our breath, are impregnant with death. Health is made to operate to its own de-If the best man's faults were struction. The food that nourishes conwritten on his torehead, it would make tains the elements of decay; the soul that animates it by vivifying fire tends to wear ing this is the truth, so palpably confirmed by the daily example before our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart? We see our friends and neighbors perish among us, but how seldom does it occur in our thoughts that our knell shall perhaps, give the next fruitless warning to the world!

## MARRIAGES.

On the 12th ult. by Rev. Swartz, Major A. A. Line, to Emeline Skiles, all of Carlisle On the 25th ult., by Rev. Dr. Swartz, Joseph E. Billow, to Sarah A. Simms, both of Carlisle.

On the same day at the same place, by above the knee after raising the foot. The increased circulation induces immediate Pa, to L. J. Matlack, of Carlisle. On the 24th inst., by the same, at the same place, Lewis H. Hoffman of Carlisle, to Clara

### **OBITUARIES**

On January 30th, 1871, in Richland twp., Dekalb county, Ind., Mary Francis Kate Leathers, aged 1 year 7 months, and 11 day dangerous counterfeits in circulation as there are at present." Business folks should there ore be vigilant.

On January 31st Lucher Special and aged 3 months and 20 days.

These children composed the family of Revisional And Sarepta A, Leathers. But ten hour their deaths. intervened between their deaths. A few m non- Our subscribers will remember that ments before her death, little Kate called h she looked upon him for the last time earth; thus with the smile of Heaven upo But their separation was short; they sle in Jesus. The sermon was preached by t

> Happy spirits, ye are fled, Where no grief can entrance find; Lull'd to rest the aching head; Sooth'd the anguish of the mind.

Every tear is wiped away, Sighs no more shall heave thy breast; Night is lost in endless day, Sorrow in eternal rest.

On the 11th ult, in Lebanon, Pa., Mrs. Susannah Sell, wife of John Sell, aged 75 Mother Sell was in early life, confirmed a Gold,

member in the Evangelical Lutheran church, by Rev. Mr. Lochman, at Lebanon, of which church she remained a faithful member until pending before the State Legislature. The bill provides that the voters of every ward, nity. One of her sons has given himself to borough and township in this State be the Gospel ministry, in the church which permitted to vote every three years on his mother loved, and is laboring successfulthe question of granting license to sell ly in the Master's cause. Her disease was Pneumonia, with which she suffered eleven days without murmuring, and then died in the hope of a blissful immortality.

On the 7th inst. Susan D. Bardwell, On the 21 inst., in Heidleberg twp., Mr. intelligentest man in the county and had John Menges, aged 71 years. 10 months, and

On the 1st inst., in Hanover, Samuel C. son of Rev Samuel and Susan Yingling, aged On Thursday night last, at the residence of her son-in-law, William Tash, Esq. in this borough, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Shutter,

aged 85 years, 3 months and 21 days. SPECIAL NOTICES. The \$12 Lever Watch, No. 13,580, purchased from Chas. P. Norton & Co., 86 Nassau street, New York, January 5th, has been caried by me over six months, with a total variabrilliancy of color as when purchased.

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such as

were part of the 119th Psalm, and 3d chapness or Blood to Head, ter of 2d Timothy. Prayer was then offered Acidity of the Stomach, by Rev. H. E. Niles, after which the report of Nausea, Heartburn, Digust for the Secretary, Rev. A. W. Lilly, was read. From the report we make the following abstracts. The agent of the society, Mr. Kirkwood, spent 256 days in service, during the year 1870. He visited 4702 families, of these 265 were without a copy of the Bible, 88 of these supplied themselves by purchase, and Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, 170 were supplied by donation. The fami-Pain in the side, Back, Chest, lies declined to accept a copy, and four Limbs. &c., Sudden Flnshhad not a single member of the family, who es of Heat, Burning in could read. This society was organized in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of 1859, and since that time this County has Evil. and been thoroughly canvassed, many portions

Liver or Stomach,

the past. The report of the Treasurer, Mr. Solomon Oswald, showed the receipts for year 1870, to have been \$1575.94; and the expenditures \$1342.27, leaving a balance in the hands of Treasurer, of \$233.67.

After singing, the Rev. Mr. Wanner of the

ilies were visited, 1865, 1975; 1866, 2837;

was large, many of the churches, omitting

their usual services, for the purpose of at-

tending this anniversary. We recognized

the following clergymen in attendance, Rev.

Drs. A. H. Lochman, W. M. Baum, and Rev.

Mr. Orrick, H. E. Niles, A. W. Lilly, Mr.

Wanner and Mr. Thompson. The services

were commenced by singing the 1st hymn.

in the Lutheran collection, announced by

Rev. Dr. Lochman. Reading of scriptures,

by Rev. Mr. Thompson. The selections, read,

Heidelberg congregation was introduced and preached the anniversary sermon. His text was from 24th chapter of Luke, part of 4th verse: "Beginning at Jerusalem"-"This," said the speaker "was the command of Christ, as he sent forth his disciples to evangelize the world. In giving them this command, he also defined the work they were to do. They were to commence at Jerusalem, preaching the Gospel, and then to work outwardly and carry it to the world outside of Jerusalem. This was that the various Bible societies were doing. They were distributing the Word of Life, among the people at home, and by enlightening them, and enlisting their minds to the great object of the cause of Christianity, to secure their sympathy and co-operation in aiding in its circulation to the entire world."

The speaker also enlarged upon the necessity of the study of the bible, and the benefits which were to be derived from it. He also gave some statistics, stating what had already been done, by the various bible societies, and drew much encouragement from the progress already made. These were only a few of the points made by Mr. Wanner, who was attentively listened to throughout his discourse. After singing the hymn, begining with

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miserly,"

with him to the very last," said she: "it seemed to bring back to me almost for a time the dear ones he has gone to be with forever; and it will not be so very, very long before I shall join them." "How very lenely you must be!" sai

Mrs. Dole, who was sitting near.

"But I am not," was the reply; "so many little things about the house and the garden remind me of them, that when I am alone they seem all about me. There are the roses Mary planted and tended so carefully, and the pansy-bed that was little Maggie's pet, and the cat that Jennie loved so dearly; then I have all their pictures hung about the room, and the books they read lying on the table, so that they never seem very far away from

Presently, pretty little Mrs. Myers came up where we were sitting. She was eating a piece of cake, apparently enjoying it very much. It is not quite three months since she was married, and as all young and her husband went at once to housein the world.

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"I wonder if it is often so, mother?" said Frank, thoughtfully.

"My impression is, Frankie, that most of the business men you meet in the city streets would tell you that their conduct when they were a little boy has decided the whole future of this life." "And how is it about loving Christ

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Four Trains Daily to Washington and Baltimore, and Three Trains Daily to and from North and West Branch Susquehanna, and Northern and Western Pennsylvania

and New York. On and after Monday, Dec. 5, 1870, the trains on the Northern Central Railway will run as follows:

NORTHWARD. Mail Train leaves Baltimore at 8.30 a m leaves York 11.50 a m 1.55 p m leaves Harrisburg leaves Williamsport 6.25 p m 10.30 p m arrives at Elmira leaves Baltimore 10.20 p m 12.50 p m leaves York leaves Harrisburg 2.25 a m 7.30 a m leaves Williamsport leaves Elmira 11.55 pmarrives at Can'ndag'a leaves Baltimore 3.15 p m leaves York leaves Harrisburg

Fast Line arrives at Williamsport 8.10 p m z leaves Baltimore 7.40 p m leaves York arrives at Harrisburg 12.01 p m Vork & Balt. ) leaves Baltimore arrives at York York & Har- | leaves York risburg Ac | arrives at Harrisburg 7,45 a m Sunbury Acc. North leaves Harrisburg,

arrives at Sunbury, 11.00 a m SOUTHWARD. Mail Train leaves Elmira leaves Williamsport 9.25 a m 1.27 p m leaves Harrisburg leaves York arrives at Baltimore 6.25 p m Buffalo Ex leaves Canandaigua 4 45 p m leaves Elmira lerves Williamsport 12.30 a m leaves Harrisburg leaves York 1.30 arrives at Baltimore 9.15 a m Cincin'i Ex leaves Harrisburg 10.45 p m 11.55 p m leaves York arrives at Baltimore 2.30 a m Erie Exp's leaves Sunbury 10.20 a m arrives Harrisburg Pacific Ex leaves Harrisburg 11.35 a m leaves York 12.45 a m

( arrives at Balt. 10.15 a m York & Har- ) leavas Harrisburg 5.25 p m burg Acc arrives at York 10.00 p m Erie Mail leaves Williamsport " 6.55 leaves Snnbury 12.05 a m arrives at Harrisburg 2.30a m Mail Train north and south, Fast Line orth, and York and Harrisburg Accommodation north and south, and Erie Express south, Cincinnati Express north, Pacific Express south, and Sunbury Accommodation orth daily except Sunday. Cincinnati Express south daily except Buffalo Express north and south daily .-Erie Mail south daily except Monday.

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7.15 a m

General Superintendent. E. S. Young, Gen'l Pass. Agent. DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

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WINTER TIME TABLE.

Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.)

Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad: Company will depart from Harrisburg and anriveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisourg daily (Except Monday) at 2 50 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7 00 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 5 30 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 9 50 a m.

MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except

On and after Monday, December 19, 1870,

sundays) at 3 00 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 p m.

11 35—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monpay) at 11 35 a m, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 3 25 p m.

1 20—SOUTHERN EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg daily at 1 20 n m, and arrives at risburg, daily at 120 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 545 pm. 10 45—CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 310 a m. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 12 45 pm.
HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 730 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1220 m. 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 Erie 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 630 am. forbreakfast and arrives at Pittsburg FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 45 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (exept Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 715 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsourg at 1 00 a m. WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris-

burg daily at 8.15 a. m., arriving at Altcona at 2.20 p. m. and at Pittsburg at 10.20 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, June 10, 1870. CUMBERLAND 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 Harrisourg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Car-20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:13 rriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; Newville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambersburg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Hagerstown at 5:40 pm. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32

Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving

Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.
A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg

Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:20; Newyille, 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; Car-lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 12:05; arriving EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2:10; Car liste, 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 Cham-

burg at 5;20 p m. Making close connections at Harrisburg with trains to and from Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Washington. O. N. LULL, Superintendent RAILROAD OFFICE, This road makes close connections at Sun.

Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70. DANVILLE, HAZLETON & WIKSB, R Leave Sunbury 5 25, a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, n; 620 &11 5 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m Arr. at Danv. 6 I0 a m; 440 & 745 p, m. bury going North and South with the P & rice lists, with samples of both the Grover & E., and with the Northern Central R. Roads. \$1140 How I made it in 6 months, with Steneys samples mailed free. A. J. KULLAM