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NATURE'S WORSHIP. BY J. G. WHITTIER.

The harp of Nature's advent strung Has never ceased to play; The song the stars of morning sung

And prayer is made, and praise is given, By all things near and far; The ocean looketh up to heaven And mirrors every star.

Its waves are kneeling on the strand, Their white locks bowing to the sand

They pour their glittering treasures forth, Their gifts of pearls they bring, And all the listening hills of earth Take up the song they sing.

The green earth sends her incense up From many a mountain shrine; From folded leaf and dewy cup

The mists above the morning rills Rise white as wings of prayer! The altar-curtains of the hills

Are sunset's purple air. The winds with hymns of praise are loud, Or low with sounds of pain; The thunder organ of the cloud, The dropping tears of rain.

With drooping head and branches crossed. The twilight forest grieves, Or speaks with tongues of Pentecost From all its sun!it leaves.

The blue sky is the temple arch Its transcept earth and air, The music of its starry march The chorus of a prayer. So nature keeps the reverent frame

With which her years began, The prayerless heart of man.

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. The Union of the Lutheran Church.

Mr. Editor: - The present is a time of of oak. distraction and strife to our beloved Lutheran Zion. Controversy, crimination, recrimination, and it is feared, too often, even the dignitaries of the convention, and all detraction is the order of the day.

But there are some faint indications of a And the inquiry is, is there no basis of

1. We cannot be precisely like you and lie favor. The old Pennsylvania Liturgy We are almost tempted to ask the Dr. to another time.

Vanity Point, Put union upon which we can all agree? That your ancestors, because (A) you differ from of 1842, by Dr. Demme, gives directions when the Lord told him that such was the

platforms, would be for all others save those eisely alike. ing influences and powers.

ANSTADT & SPANGLER, individuality, and gives to others the rights of charity toward us, and we shall then be though the Synod was willing that it should ment is silent, and also why the spiritual worshiners of the General Synod oppose

infallible word of God. And then we to bring the Church into the uniform use no better arguments, he has not only explained in the communication. Many changes have occurred should have two infallibles, the infallible of them.

CALL FOR A CONVENTION. grow, send forth our branches, put forth and shed our leaves in strict accordance symbolic representations;" and is the Obtant God had established the order in the I waited in vain. At last I thought I with the laws of nature. And, whereas, others calling themselves oaks, do not grow, send forth their branches, etc., just as we do. Therefore, we issue this circular calling for a convention to meet at - on - for the purpose of forming a more perfect union of oaks in this forest.

Signed, &c. THE CONVENTION ASSEMBLES. Post oak No. 1 arises in all the dignity the consideration of the convention assembled, the following preamble and resolu

Whereas, there are many trees in this forest, calling themselves oaks, and, wheregrow just as we do, shall have roots, bark.

those of our ancestors. Shall have just as minutes. These numbers give the aggre- fact that liturgies sprang up, as he says, less pleased. After the excitement into "As yet we have made but little progress. many gnarls as we, and hearts as tough and gate of 39 minutes, to which we may add in a very early period in the church so as which the puff had brought me had sub hard or hollow as ours are. Futhermore, they two more just here for the announcements of raise an almost irresistable presumption sided, I read it calmly, and considered it read to the their branches at the same two more just here for the announcements of raise an almost irresistable presumption sided, I read it calmly, and considered it and shed their leaves at the same time, as ter which comes the sermon. our ancestors have done, and we still do. They must in every respect be and do just as our ancestors were and did, and as we

Resolved 2, That they must refuse all unless such intercourse can be turned to

Resolved 3, That any failure on the

The preamble and resolutions fully discussed are formally passed and signed by gives us particular instructions how we are oaks must be post oaks or no oaks at all. Now is it not easy to see that the disbetter time coming. From various quar- senting trees might justly raise the follow- that we might compare it, and contrast it ing among many other objections.?

union is desirable, if it can be an union of your ancestors in many particulars. (B) for our demeanor during public worship, peace, all consent. This being true, it is Neither are you exactly alike yourselves. not out of place for us to seek for a founda- Some of you have more gnarls and knots tion upon which all can safely and honora- than others. Some of you have seft decaying hearts, while others have tough, That we cannot oll safely and honorably hard hearts, and others of you are hollow stand upon the exclusive platform of either at heart. Your hearts are rotted out. our Missouri or General Council brethren, You have not each the same number of is evident, not only from our past expe- branches, nor do any two of you send out riences, and present perplexities, but also your branches at the same angles, neither from the very laws of our being. For us have any two of you the same number of to stand upon either of these exclusive leaves, nor any one of you two leaves pre-

perament, diversity of early associations, regard to which we disagree. Let us, have met them on this ground, but as it is, would make it anti-christian. and impressions, and many other mould- who are American Lutherans, say to our your correspondent, Discipulus Arndi, Another reason for New Testament brother of the Ritualistic and Symbolic thinks that not one minister in a hundred silence, he says, "May be the fact that For-

And to ignore these facts is to do vio- types, Brethren, you agree with us in the will pay any attention to it. Beyond all mularies of all kinds become mechanical lence to the laws of our being, and to dis- belief that the Bible only is infallible in controversy, they have over reached the just in proportion as they are rigid and fixcard our God given individuality. Hence, its teachings, and if you can serve God matter. it is simply impossible for us to unite upon better with your liturgy, and through your lit was professedly gotten up for those is not arbitrarily imposed upon the churches any exclusive basis. We must, if a union symbols, in God's name take them, and who wished to use it, but we now hear no of the General Synod, whose fault is it? is obtained at all, unite upon the basis of use the m to his glory. But do not try to more of that limitation. The effort is to Was not the effort made at Washington to

tially correct exhibition of the fundamen- the apparently short Morning Service of "Hark from the tombs a doleful sound." and had uniformity of worship in all our Advertisements will be inserted at the following tal doctrines of the Bible. But we cannot this new comer. If it seems short, it is More anon. all endorse all the symbolical books as cor- only in appearance. Five singings of them-A square of ten lines, or less, one insertion, \$100 Each additional insertion and \$100 rect exhibitions, etc., and regard a full selves are not short. Intervening services This would be to rob us of the first great vices in the front of the Book, as a sort of principle of the Reformation, viz: the preface, was, no doubt, intended for effect.

The object of putting these services are many seem presumptious for an ordinary man to attempt to criticise the article their very refined and mystical telescopes.

Blunderbuss. truth. It would be also, to endorse the and no preface save these services. The ed by the article of Dr. Stork, in the Obwritings of Luther, Melanethon, Flavius, very place which they occupy shows the server on his pet subject, "Forms of Woretc., as an infallible interpretation of the purpose for which they are thus set, viz: ship." If ritualism can be supported by

word of God, and an infallible interpreta- We deny their utility if generally adopt- has exhibited the fact that even learned grown old and grey-headed. When I JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly executed at fair rates. Hand-bills, Programmes, Blanks, Checks, Letter-Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Cards, Circulars, Constitutions, &c., in every variety and style, will be printed at short of the Bills or at least without its in particular formula in the susception of the Bills or at least without its in particular formula use, and towns may not suffer from this use, we admit. Many of them will like it.—

But you are, no doubt, aware that "circulars, Circulars, Constitutions, &c., in the great mass of country people have that at one time I thought I could do as

water oaks, live oaks, etc., all growing un- ther back in examining the files of the Lu- and catechisms are at best but diversified in form, leaves, number of server, and the Lutheran Visitor, all of or authority; and have by their abuse been so full, too, that I don't know what might branches, time of budding, leaving, shed- which are committed to ritualism, we open the occasion of more harm than good. the Philadelphia Seminary, and you will Jewish Church, he thereby showed "that am only a human being, with a little amfind an argument by implication under the there was no principle against liturgal bition or vanity, or something else, I felt Circular—Whereas, we, a few leading caption, "More queer doings," in favor of sort oaks of this forest, are sure that we "Crucifixes, paintings of Bible scenes and this argument if it were not for the fact

arguments in favor of Lithurgical forms. thing in the Christian church. His logic I then said I could please all. The peointroit and chanting the Gloria Patri, if "tradition of the elders," the forms introof his self-importance, and presents for the consideration of the convention assem
Mr. Kurtz's book be used, 3 more. If, duced by men; and said with reference to sue to attain my object, here to my surthen consideration of the convention assem
however, either of the two forms be used them, "This people draweth night unto me that I could hardly contain the Redeemer's kingdom, they certainly the Redeemer's kingdom, they certainly the results have the results for the convention assemfound in the Episcopal "Book of common with their mouth, and honoureth me with their lips; but their heart is far from me. not less than 8 minutes; Reading the But in vain do they worship me, teaching possibly assume thinking that But Descent dinary reader will occupy in reading Sol- evidence against liturgical service. grow just as we do, shall have roots, bark, branches, and leaves just like ours, and omon's dedicatory prayer; second hymn 4 His next argument is founded upon the But at every subsequent reading I felt still stand aloof

angles, bear acorns like ours, and put forth or notices and three for the collection, af-But besides the length—for these servidence, and as the apostolic writings are that, honestly, I could not agree with the "Connected with our church and society ces may be drawn out much longer than we have indicated,—the changes of posture must be taken into the account. Not a word is said as to the posture of the body intercourse with any and all other trees, a word is said as to the posture of the body true; so did other errors, and many of puffer wanted me to puff back. But if he men of the sea make noble and valiant who are not like us in every particular, during these exercises. Some congregathem. Age, and early introduction with- expects that he will be very much disaptored and the soldiers for God. Shall they be converttions rise as the minister begins the first out divine sanction, can no more invest pointed. I tell you, Mr. Editor, these sentence; others remain sitting until the minister begins the confession. The sentence out divine sanction, can no more invest pointed. I tell you, in the puffs are dangerous things. If a fellow is puffed over much he is in danger of meeting the present out divine sanction, can no more invest pointed. I tell you, in the sentence, the puffs are dangerous things. If a fellow is puffed over much he is in danger of meeting the present out divine sanction, can no more invest puffs are dangerous things. If a fellow is puffed over much he is in danger of meeting the present ing the fate of the frog in the fable. My Holy Spirit. Will you pray earnestly and part of any tree to conform to the above minister begins the confession. The Behold how good and how pleasant it is requirements in every particular, shall Southern brethren kneel during the prayer have some better arguments than age or experience is that I am better without puffs. importunately for my people. Pray that requirements in every particular, shall Southern bretnren kneel during the gener-subject such tree to our disapprobation, of confession and stand during the gener-primative usage. The traditions of the longitude to think more highly of my-grid the stroke is so great, so overpowering, and from day to day, and from week to that for a moment their power of reaction week, and from month, did not that for a moment their power of reaction week, and from month to month, did not these glorias are being sung are we to sit Bible for their doctrine. or stand? The southern Book of Worship

to act as well as what we are to say. We

Church to adopt its own form. on the regime of the thing.

charity, having for our chief corner stone, force them upon us, who do not want them. foist it upon the Church notwithstanding do that very thing? To make it as rigid the principle that recognizes each other's On the other hand, let our liturgical and the General Synod by a decided vote reindividuality, and gives to others the rights symbolical brethren exercise the same fused to recommend its use to the Churches, given the true reason why the New Testaconscience. And where shall we look for prepared for the only union that is either be published for the benefit of those who worshipers of the General Synod oppose

In our last, we entered our protest against the condemnation of the Churches, viz : merica, used neither liturgies nor gowns, ANTHOS.

that the great body of the people are not

posed the utter weakness of his cause, but since then, especially with me. I have

server of the 20th ult., you have Dr. Stork's Jewish church, but had done no such would blow it myself, but then you know We oppose the use of the form of Morning Service because it will be too long.—

The proves too much; for it would justify the ple found that that was not true. Besides, just at that time an imprudent brother in commounts a most powerful disorgan-We speak advisedly when we say-too long Jesus came to fulfil all righteousness, and an eastern city blew his own horn, and -for we have just read the whole service hence it was nesessary for him to conform you administered to him such a severe and kept the time. The opening by choir to the order of the Mosaic enonomy; but we put down at 3 minutes, reading of the whole tender of the whole we put down at 3 minutes, reading of the whilst he did this, he utterly ignored the plimentary manner. While I was debating the Church and the Christian minisnot less than 8 minutes; Reading the But in vain do they worship me, teaching possibly assume, thinking that Rev. Please. confession, creed, and singing the Gloria for doctrine the commandments of men." all would yet make his mark in the world.

think better of myself than others do.-I think I will hereafter lie humbly at the

The Dr. next proceeds to give a reason feet of Christ, and learn of him who is why there is no prescribed form of wor- meek and lowly in heart, imbibe his spirit wants of the first disciples would have I find that my article has grown to long been too narrow for the subsequent en- already, and hence I must defer my remarks largement and university of the church." about "Donations and Promise Currency" but our new adventurer leaves every ament? What, could God give us a revcause of liturgical silence in the New Testelation suited to the wants and capacity of The conviction is made upon our mind, all nations, and ample to save them, and to the fact that we all must die. Business,

thy God!"

ed and arbitrarily imposed." If the formsuch a platform with more hope of success than in the former stand point of the General Synod? There we have unity in fundamentals; in non-esientials, liberty, TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
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Two Dollars per and perhaps may not for a number or two, uniformity in the public worship of all our English churches at least, and it would be so to day, but for the lofty notions inspired by the affix of a D. D., to certain men's names. It is most singular that some men with all their learning can never learn

> For the American Lutheran Puffs, Donations, Promise Currency, &c.

learned and cannot therefore see through

Dear Editor :- It is now a number of vears since I troubled you with a commution of that word, one of which would be ed. That many congregations in cities Doctors can make use of very flimsy and penned my last communication, I had time began, has so much prayer been of unnecessary. If these symbolical books and towns may not suffer from this use, illogical arguments, to bolster up a bad But you are, no doubt, aware that "cirThe Christian Alliance in every Protestaty." out the Bible, or at least without its infallibility. And if the Bible is infallible it will be putting an argument into the the silence of the New Testament on the fallibility. And if the Bible is infallible it will be putting an argument into the without those books, then we do not need mouths of proselyters by which to disaffect subject of liturgical service as a disapprov-1. Any person who takes apaper regularly from the other's, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.

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9. The impossibility of a union of the payment is payment in the payme clusive platform may be made more clear by an illustration, as follows:

There is a forest of oaks in which the Syrod and are inclining to Romanism.—

Impulsive members from our communitor, much; for it would hold as well against creeds and catechisms, and indeed all order of worship.''

Suppose we do say it: silence holds also against creeds and catechisms.—

There is a forest of oaks in which the specious pretext that we have creeds and catechisms, and indeed all order of worship.''

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There is a forest of oaks in which the specious pretext that we have care the same fix that a good brother was so full of the Spirit of the catechisms.—

Holds also against creeds and catechisms. There is a forest of oaks in which the Synod and are inclining to Romanism.— holds also against creeds and catechisms, something else, that he cried out, "Ich month instead of a Week of Prayer. What various species of that tree are flourishing.

There are white oaks, red oaks, black caks spanish oaks, post oaks, chestnut oaks, water oaks live oaks etc. all growing up ther back in examining the files of the Lur-"inconven- raus." And he did "loss es raus," and ment of the great day. We believe that der the same general laws of nature, yet theran and Missionary, the Lutheran Ob. icnt conveniences," and of no binding force thus escaped a tragical death. Now I am thousands on thousands have been born

ding, etc. But two or three or more, tall, the latter and turn to the communication Again, he urges that because the Saviour I got a puff. A real, veritable, genumany pasters and churches send requests sturdy, wide-spreading post oaks became of Hohen, who is a Virginia student in conformed to the order of worship in the ine puff, as I at first supposed. Now as I that these continued meetings may be blesspost oaks of this forest, are sure that we "Crucifixes, paintings of Bible scenes and this argument, if it were not for the fact somebody might blow my horn a little, but interest in your prayers at the throne of

grace, for the church of which I am pas-

izer, while assuming the Christian name

all the puffer said about me was true, - wandering in the wilderness of unbelief,

The number of requests saying will you

regret that we have not a copy of the Church Book used by the General Council.

We answer, that a liturgy suited to the Church Book used by the General Council.

Ship in the New Testament. He says, and preach his word in simplicity and fidelity, and aspire after no greater honor than persons are in a state of religious anxiety.

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Vanity Point, Puff Co., Egypt. For the American Lutheran.

"Oh, ye young, ye gay, ye proud, You shall die, and wear a shroud,"

to be owned a child of God.

alike in every feature. Though we develope under the same general laws, have
the same general outlines of constitution

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With all repelling and opposing influenbe: What is the present mode of opening from that hour. I might have known."

By the also to shove the very laws of the same general outlines of the same general outlines of constitution. The same general outlines of constitution at the same general outlines of constitution. The same general outlines of constitution at the same general outlines of constitution. The same general outlines of constitution at the same general outlines of constitution. The same general outlines of constitution at the same general outlines of constitution at the same general outlines of constitution. The same general outlines of constitution at the same general outlines of cons the same general outlines of constitution, Would it not be wiser for the post caks Divine Service on Sabbath morning. This one spirit unto the Father * * There he would be unwilling to die, or from among all classes of the community and in plained, and I thought it was nothing, and family—has spread its wings and gone, and she same physical form in the main. to say to others boasting the same name. is somewhat difficult to answer, as we are is one body and one spirit, even as ye are which he would not be content to be call- both sexes. A drinking woman is not an I put it off; and when I which the would not be content to be call- both sexes. A drinking woman is not an I put it off; and when I which the would not be content to be call- both sexes. A drinking woman is not an I put it off; and when I which the would not be content to be call- both sexes. Yet we differ in stature, weight, symmetry, lineaments, etc. etc. There is diversity in our unity, while we have a unity of existence, and charitably recognizing. sity in our unity, while we have a unity in generalities, yet there is in the particuin generalities, yet there is in the particuthe peculiarities with which each is enthought in time, the child might have been does the faithful Christian die!

to exchange this life for that which shall to exchange this life one of perpetual joy. How peacefully a shame and a sorrow to see our young thought in time, the child might have been mirth, or the sadness; we remember all those does the faithful Christian die!

Hymn, and then the Sermon is the presaved." Or we say to ourselves, "I always saved hours of putting to bed and taking diversity to stamp us with individuality.—
The same is true of our mental structure.

Our minds are as diverse in their opera
Our minds are as diverse as diverse in the temperaments of the temperaments of the temperaments of the sacred and taking the could be as a sacred hours of put in the doctor again'; and yet, when the doctor again'; and yet, when the doctor again'; and yet, when the doctor again'; Our minds are as diverse in their opera- themselves up as the model to which all Invocation, and left off the creed, and the access to the Father, what utter nonsense This day may be your last on earth. There they are going! Fathers, mothers, sisters, did not know what to do, I sent for him. the undressing. The sight of a little shoe, in the corner of your drawer why ! it tions as our faces and forms are in their claiming the name, must perfectly conform. gloria in excelsis, and made the whole or to suppose that a liturgy suited to the is but a single step from time into eternity wives, cry to this meeting for prayer. I never shall forgive myself for it. I in the corner of your drawer—why! it swings out more thoughts than the torner of the little of the littl appearance. While all minds unfold under the same general laws, the details of our intellectual development are modified our intellectual development are mo our intellectual development are modified fundamental, and allow liberty of consecond hymn, sermon, closing prayer, last not well have been narrower than the strait an awful fate yours would be! Be grace that saves to the uttermost! They have got well." by peculiarities of constitution, and tem— science to each other upon those thin gs in hymn, benediction, many ministers would gate and narrow way; and anything wider entreated. Be warned. "Prepare to meet sometimes arise in the meeting and speak The child comment of the constitution, and tem— of life around about the family are full of the constitution, and tem— of life around about the family are full of the constitution, and tem— of life around about the family are full of the constitution. The child constitution are full of the constitution and tem— of life around about the family are full of the constitution.

ANSWERS TO PRAYERS.

among which are the following: Let me cling to thy hand, dear Father; Let me cling to thy powerful hand! Let me cling to thy powerful hand.

Let me sit at thy feet, dear Saviour; Let me humbly sit at thy feet! I have nothing to fear, If thy presence is near! Thy presence to me so sweet! Let me humbly sit at thy feet Let me learn of thee, Holy Spirit; Let me constantly learn of thee!

Hoetry.

A PETITION.

If once I let it go,
I shall yield to the foe;
If I hold it fast, I shall stand!

If I only believe, I shall surely receive The comfort thou bringest to me, Let me constantly learn of thee.

Let me cling to thy hand, dear Father!
Oh, Jesus, let me sit at thy feet!
Holy Spirit, impart Thy grace to my heart ! Then my life shall be calm and sweet, Then for heaven my soul shall be meet.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer

Practical,

Meeting.

A MONTH OF PRAYER. In most instances where the Week

Prayer has been observed the meetings have been continued up to the present time. Probably in no other month, since ant country has sent out the call to prayer,

Christ as interpreted by evangelical Chris- have its way.

is very large, showing that a great many bear everything. Feeling cannot run for- deeper, than when you had all your chil-They want forgiveness and reconciliation the case where there has been much weari- Then there is another peculiarity, name to God, but they know not how to obtain ness and anxiety. Nothing, I had almost ly, that to those who have a living faith

The harvest of vice, resulting from the its end, and persons cannot feel. It is as if to me than in summer; because in the late war is now fully developing itself, especially in this one form, intemperance. unfrequently go through early experiences that the eye becomes jailed and sated; and This is the crime of our young men of the of bereavement with an exquisite sensibil- there will come whole days and weeks of in looking over this meagre Morning Ser not be able to give a liturgy or form of or the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Smoking and chewing tobactive which almost takes life itself away. glorious summer weather which do not a great to much to you because you have vice, that there was an apprehension upon worship, if he wants one, for his church? attention to such an extent, that subjects co is the stepping-stone to indulgence in the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Substituting the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Substituting the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Substituting the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Substituting the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Substituting the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Substituting the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Substituting the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Substituting the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Substituting the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Substituting the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Substituting the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Substituting the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Substituting the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Substituting the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Substituting the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. Substituting the cares of every day life, occupy our present day. the mind of this ritualistic collector, that his work would not be acceptable to the acceptable to the such as the step of the greatest importance are forgotten. The idea is preposterous. His fine spun of the greatest importance are forgotten. How few comparatively speaking live at the step of the greatest importance are forgotten. How few comparatively speaking live at the step of the greatest importance are forgotten. his work would not be acceptable to the theories about the "subtile Greek and How few, comparatively speaking, live at of our young men are gross drunkards. It first experience of loss, persons are ac- is very vivid. I called up blossoming great body of General Synod Lutherans, the creation of the creation of the said little or rather nothing and the punctilious Jew; the scholar and the punctilio barbarian, bond and free," and "taste and ment's warning, be summoned to appear be- tressed wives and mothers are now sending known, prevented it. We say to ourselves, ters of fruit. I saw the twining honey. We are more than ever convinced that ity Doctors are not the men to get up to this meeting for prayer for their loved ity Doctors are not the men to get up to this meeting for prayer for their loved ones who are on the very verge of eternal ones who are on the very verge of eternal ones who are on the very verge of summer for an hour, this noon, a sense of summer for an hour, this noon, a sense of summer for an hour, this noon, who can conscienciously stand upon the one selected, to ignore our individuality, yet for us to conform ourselves exactly to of grace, infinitely better than liturgies or one selected to ignore our individuality, yet for us to conform ourselves exactly to popular Church Forms. If the object of of grace, infinitely better than liturgies or one selected to ignore our individuality, yet for us to conform ourselves exactly to popular Church Forms. If the object of of grace, infinitely better than liturgies or late of the Lamb, should not have a sense of summer for an hour, this noon, not permit the evils of the world—particular than liturgies or ularly the pursuit of riches, worldly hondo violence to our conscience, and pervert to your model would be not only to sacri- this new Liturgy is to produce uniformity forms of worship. Paul says to the Ephe- or, and the facination of irreligious asso- oh! I beseech you—pray for my poor lost selves, "If I had not taken the ride on day. The imagination is better than the or suppress the laws of our nature. In all fice our rights, and ignore our individuali- in the General Synod Churches, there is sians, "For he is our peace, who hath made ciations—to control their thoughts a mo- son, who is going down to a drunkard's that extremely sultry summer day, the senses, almost. the world, there are no two faces exactly ty, but also to subvert the very laws of alike in every feature. Though we deve our hing which here are no two faces exactly ty, but also to subvert the very laws of subvert laws

* | ed from the jaws of eternal death.

glory shall all be given to him,"

every house and family within the bounds instrumentality that was given us, accordthat Christians may be revived and have a could have done more than that. working spirit, and that there may be an But, not to tarry on that point, I notice abundant outpouring of the Holy Spirit, the great difference which there is between that very many may be converted and different people in the matter of tenacity brought to Jesus. The interest in our of feeling. Some carry the feeling of bemeetings seem to be increasing. The at. reavement for ever. It is a wound which,

self-a wonder working God." Requests for prayer this week have come great difference in the vibratory power of from Italy, Oregon, Florida, Texas, Min-different hearts. There is a great differ-

Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. THE DEATH OF CHILDREN.

the subject of The Death of Children, to- you have, or will have; and there is no night; for directly or indirectly, I suppose use of your repining about it. And I do that almost all of us are interested in such | not know that it is necessary or beneficial a theme as this. about it is, that I have observed the very making you morally better. The injunc-

different Christian parents in the matter of are behind; and it is well for us if we are ed. Such requests as the following are found comparatively few who were able to it. meeting such trials and troubles. I have strong enough and wise enough to practice meet this great trouble with calmness, with Now, as to the effects that are produced serenity, and with a trust in the Saviour; by such a bereavement. which seemed, for the time at any rate, to In the first place, I think there is no

at first my vanity made me believe that of the members who for months have been of their grief, for not coming sooner, say-sweetest one that goes, whichever one it ing, "If thou hadst been here our brother is; for death heightens every color, intenwould not have died." He answered them sifies everything, and when a child dies not a word of reproach. Of those sayings we instantly find that that was the most Having put our hand to the plow and reg- which are too often clapped up for such precious of all the children when a "to raise an almost irresistable presumption carefully, comparing my abilities and good qualities with those ascribed to me, and found them all too highly colored. I felt fort. We must have the victory or die. The went with them step by step. And father and mother, when you lost one of your children, did you not turn the very

> They denounce themselves as monsters. your whole family seem to group itself In other words, they have gone through right up before the gate of heaven? Did is paralyzed. Their mind does not come God bless that little child's departure to np to it. And no person need reproach you, by diffusing over your household a himself at such a time. The mind cannot larger, more solemn, more sacred, and them. Should they not be the subjects of said, is more natural, and nothing is more are more than when they were with us. beneficent, than that constitution by which, I sometimes think that in a day like to PRAYER FOR THE INTEMPERATE. for the time being, sensibility has come to day summer is really more vividly present

> > It is astonisping to see what finesse, what who have such a ministration!

lingenuity, one has in self-torment. This Within the past week many answers to is a case in which the most suffering, with prayers have been devoutly acknowledged, the least occasion for it, can be produced. For who does not know that a father and "A sister in Christ, with you to day, a mother loves their child so that they asks the meeting with her to return thanks will use all reasonable efforts to save that to God for answering prayer after eight child if they know how. And nobody years of delay. Ask God for Christ's sake can go any further than that. We have to give full relief and salvation and the to use the best light we have at the time. We cannot wait day after day, and week Another says: "I live in New-York; after week, and month after month, and I am a travelling salesman. I trust I was then act according to that light. We converted to God to weeks ago; may I must decide at once the question. "Shall ask your prayers that I may be strong in it be medicine? Shall it be this physithe Lord, and in the power of his might, cian? Shall it be so? or so?" You must strong in faith. May God bless the efforts do that which your judgment, based upon you are making for the saving of souls." the light you have, dictates at the instant Another is as follows: "At the com- You are not responsible for anything more. mencement of the year, I sent requests to And even if we make a mistake, we have

your meeting for prayer for the outpouring a right to console ourselves with the conof the Holy Spirit in our midst. Meet. sciousness that we did the best that we ings have been held almost every evening knew how. We have no occasion for selfthis year. Committees are now visiting reproach, or for repining. We used the of the society. The Spirit seems to be ing to our best knowledge at the time, and striving with many. Do pray for us Now that is all that we could do. Nobody

tendance is larger than before at any time. even if it heals on the surface, is always Pray that he may work among us like him- sore to the touch. Others carry it but comparatively a short time. There is a nesota, and from every quarter of the coun- ence, too, in the length of the vibrations when any chord has been sounded. And it is according to the gift of God. It is according to the way people are made. It is not a matter to be blamed either on the one side or the ether. It is simply a peculiarity of persons nature. I do not know that those who feel the longest are the happiest or the best. I do not know that short-lived grief indicates a want of feeling in you. It indicates your nature. It I thought I would say a few words on indicates what God gave you, It is all to carry grief any longer than you can get One of the first things I have to say from it that which shall benefit you by great difference which there is between tion is that we shall forget the things which

lift them above the bitterness of death; family from which a child has been taken but the number is very small. I think it that is not paid back again a hundred is a gift; and therefore I do not think fold in the other children. A family of that persons who do not find it in them- children that we love with a natural love. selves ought to severely blame themselves. is superficially loved. We do not really In the first place, there are those who, love until our hearts have been brought when loss comes upon them, when the dead- iuto a sense of the infinite; until we have ening shock comes, feel, "Why! I never been brought to look at our children and thought that the child could die; and it our friends in connection with immortality is gone!" There is one class who are and God, and not as we do in prosperity, utterly broken down by their sorrow. The when we only hear it preached about; flood-gates are opened, and they cannot be until we have had born into us an expericomforted. And you ought not to try to ence like that of the loss of a child from comfort them. Let them alone. Let grief out of the family. Then, and not till then as, we all grow under the same general laws, yet differ in the details of our growth, and, whereas, in our opinion all oaks should be exactly alike. Therefore, should be exactly alike. The fact that God established both the whether I really looked dignified, and should be exactly alike. Therefore, should be exactly alike. Therefore, should be exactly alike. Therefore, should be exactly a grief has a certain right, for a time, to its your children, did you not turn the very next day to those that were left, with an Then there is another class of persons intenser feeling of love toward them who reproach themselves because they do Were they not larger to you? Was there not feel more in the supreme moment of not a solemnity in your relations to them their trial. They think they are heartless, that you had never felt before? Did not

full, of suggestions. All the instruments of their experience of the great salvation, menting itself, and when, in the first mobile come infused into the every house itself ascribing it all to the grace of God, snatch- ment and hour of affliction, one looks back, in which it lived. And blessed are they

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Feb. 23, 1871.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT .- A subscriber in Baltimore, sending in his sub- instant. scription, remarks: "Enclosed I hand you K. Hays, be and they are hereby appointed two dollars, to renew my subscription to Judges of election, with power to your paper, from which I obtain so much election in said church on the said fourth that is valuable to me, in uplifting christees, one of whom shall be elected for a term tian thought and experience, that I can- of three years, and one for two years, and entire household in turn. I am glad to 1871. see that your subscription list is being increased, and hope that still more and more of the newspapers published in Williamsport names may continue to be added thereto."

We are sorry to learn of the resignation of Col. G. E. M'Farland, Superintendent of the Soldiers' Orphan Schools of Penn sylvania. We have always regarded him as a very efficient and consciencious officer who had the welfare of the Orphans at heart. But last winter a regular and the politicians set in upon him, which was also continued this winter and under the pressure of this oppositian no doubt he was induced to resign. We clip the following of February, 1870, and who shall declare be
"Poor Ohio she turned her back upon her stitious piety." I cannot, however, dwell is the considered which cripple her feet when she would rest upon the earth: Worldly policy and super
lent and intelligent judges. Our city re

"Poor Ohio she turned her back upon her stitious piety." I cannot, however, dwell is the considered and intelligent judges. Our city re from the Harrisburg State Journal on this fore the Judges of election that they are de

it, Governor Geary pays a high compliment to the retiring officer for the faithfulness and efficiency with which he uniformly discharged That the books and records of the Church theological seminary." and the State. The name of Hon. J. P. Wickersham has been sent into the Senate as the nominee for the vacancy. Mr. Wickersham is Superintendent of Common Schools, which office he will continue to hold should he be confirmed as Superintendent of Soldiers' Or-

The Williamsport Church Case Decided.

This case has excited much interest, and its decision has been anxiously looked for. As it may serve as a precedent in other attempts that may be made by the General Council to rob the General Synod of its churches, we will give a short outline of France since the surrender of Paris? the history of this case.

R. Horne, pastor of the English Lutheran From all accounts the Napoleonic dynasty decided preference for the General Coun people, but it seems they don't wanta Repubeil, called a congregational meeting for the lie either, and it is most probable that they purpose of deciding the synodical connectivities will establish a constitutional monarchy, tion of the congregation. The congrega- with one of the Orleans Princes as King. tion then stood in connection with the East The armistice has been prolonged and it is the congregation to vote themselves into Greek and Hebrew. bers of the congregation tavorable to the General Synod, who have always been in General Synod, who have always been in of France, about 6,000 cannon, 112 eagles, not Catholics to resist the new dogma, and not

ber, called him to account for his conduct coach How the French will ever get over it, or the Germans either, it is hard to see; but in the matter. The case came up first in the West Branch conference at Milton, will do so is not so good as that the Germans their new doctrine from the pulpits. Austral was good as that the Germans of the mighty." Are the Protestants to publish their new doctrine from the pulpits. Austral was good as that the Germans of the mighty." Are the Protestants to publish their new doctrine from the pulpits. Austral was good as the mighty." Are the Protestants of the image. Daniel to allow the priests to publish their new doctrine from the pulpits. Austral was good as the mighty." Are the Protestants of this day as recreant as the inhabitants of the memorials of the time long ago and desirable things for the larder and their new doctrine from the pulpits. Austral was good as that the Germans of the mighty." Are the Protestants to good as the protestants of the mighty." Are the Protestants the mighty." Are the Protestants of the mighty. The protestant of the mighty. The protestant of the mighty. him. Next it was brought before the Since the capitulation of Paris, Belfast, Synod which met in Selins Grove in June another stronghold of the French, second olic population are rapidly being 'converted' last. The Synod resolved to hold an ad- in importance only to Metz and Strasburg, to the Russo-Greek Church. In Constanjourned meeting at Williamsport, in order has surrendered to the Germans.

vice to Horne and his party.

for an injunction by which the officers of ists of the West, to organize themselves and possess the land from which she has His justice. the present church council as well as of the into our general ecclesiastical body. They been so long exclued by bigotry, superstipastorate should be declared vacant, and had a meeting in Chicago on the 11th of tion and cruelty? for the information of our readers:

DIFFICULTY.

on Bill, Answer, Deposition and Argument, clusive of the questions adjudicated therein.

It is therefore adjudged, ordered and de
James—What is the numerican control orthodox American Church."

James—What is the numerican control orthodox American Church." creed, that the several offices of trustees, elchurch council, be and they are hereby restrained from employing or engaging a pastor some of those other German Synods leave has accomplished both their triumph and the guilty might live, to punish the loyal, their ruin, he proceeds to declare:—"I that traitors might escape. (8rd.) But

valid and obligatory upon the church and congregation up to the date of this decree and

no longer.

That the annual election for said officers

That Louis Schneider, J. C. Hill and John February 1871. And for two Deacons, one

That the judges of election aforesaid shall of the time and place of said election, and the officers to be elected, fixing the hours for holding the same, most convenient in Resignation of Col. M' Farland. their judgment for the congregation, and cause notice of the same to be given from the pulpit of, said Church two weeks before

The said Judges shall as soon as practicable after the said election, report the result hereof, in vacation, that the same may be tapproved, or such other order made in relan thereto, or may appear necessary, and cree, shall stand as costs in the cause, and systematic opposition and persecution from | shall be paid together with the other docket-That all persons who are qualified voters

"Col. McFarland, on Thursday, sent to to its congregational and denominational or-

the onerous duties of the office. Now that in evidence in this cause, or in the possession this gentleman has retired from the public or custody of the pastor or officers, shall be service, it is to be hoped that he will no longer immediately delivered over to the said Judges pointment to the General Councilmen, but heedfully drawing the proper deductions, it by their patronage, and their contributions of the true is the members of the true. be made the subject for attack by those whose for their inspection and use during the elec- I see they are now turning their faces the work which the members of the true tions. Perhaps, if this agent shall confine names would be greatly honored by even the least of his acts in the service of the nation the Judges of election by the Court, or one books and records shall be delivered to the custody of the officers so elected, and the defendants and all the former officers of the are now projecting a convention in the the redemption of their brethren yet fast Church shall likewise deliver to the officers South with a view of taking in the South- bound in iron and groping blindly for the so elected, all the deeds, papers, documents, property and effects of the said Church, which may be in their possession or custody. (Signed) Per Cur. JAMES GAMBLE, J. P.

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

John-The French have been busy in cious maw." Something like a year ago the Rev. A. electing members to their convention. Church in Williamsport, Pa., who had a is completely and finally rejected by the

two members of the congregation who are of the world and the Anti-christ, although general tenor of those suggested in "The relatives of some prominent ministers of Dr. Siess has long ago demonstrated it Signs of the Times." I referred in that the old Synod of Pennsylvania, induced from the letters of his name in Latin, article to the indications that the action of

however, was soon discovered, a large part will not lie, but it seems that they did in to the surface plain evidence that a divi-

gregational meeting to reconsider the for- John-This Franco-German war is un- written, I have noticed the publication of mer vote. This was denied, and applica- paralled in the annals of war, so far as its many facts which tend to sustain the statetion made to the court for a change of the short duration and the stupendous results ment. Thus I read that in Germany, the charter by which the church property are concerned. A writer in the Nation Augsburg Gazette, one of the leading orshould be transferred from the General sums up the result as follows, (Reads:)

the majority, objected to this change and the court did not grant the application for the court did not grant the application for a change of about the court did not grant the application for the court did not grant the application for a change of about the court did not grant the application for the court did not grant the application for a change of about the court did not grant the application for the court did not grant the application for the court did not grant the application for a change of about the court did not grant the application for the court did not grant the application for a change of about the majority, objected to this change and to speak of less illustrious spoils in the shape of fiftes, munitions, and stores of all kinds.

And the campaign in which this has been in the majority, objected to this change and the shape of fiftes, munitions, and stores of all kinds.

And the campaign in which this has been in the majority objected to this change and the shape of fiftes, munitions, and stores of Deborah and and some rewards for runaways which retained to their church book, in these religious ser—

W. Lake, Cohansey, Cumberland Co., N. J., Barak:—"Curse ye Meroz, said the angel their church book, in these religious ser—

The court did not grant the application for a convenience of the Pennsylvania Synod, allow themselves to be influenced by a false palm tree by the voices of Deborah and the campaign in which this has been in the court of the Pennsylvania Synod, and stores o the change of charter.

In the meantime the Susquehanna Synod, of which Mr. Horne was then a member called him to account for his conduct bernoal bernoal called him to account for his conduct bear and the campaign in which this has been done that the campaign in which has a strong of the Lord, curse ye bitterly the inhabitation the friends, which has a strong of the Lord, curse ye bitterly the inhabitation the friends, which has a strong of the Lord, curse ye bitterly the inhabitation the form of the called in the campaign in which has a strong of the Lord, curse ye bitterly the inhabitation that the campaign in which has a strong of the Lord, curse ye bitterly the inhabitation that the campaign in which has a strong of the Lord, curse ye bitterly the inhabitation the large of the Lord, the inhabitation that the campaign in which has a strong of the Lord, curse ye being on the lord of the Lord, the inhabitation that the campaign in which has a strong of the Lord, the campaign in which has a strong of the Lord, the camp

to investigate the case on the ground. Af- Peter—It is the judgment of Heaven fessions are going over to the Greek church ter a fair and patient investigation the upon that wicked nation for their abomin- in large numbers; and in the Patriarchate Synod expelled Mr. Horn from the ministrations which came up before a righteous of Antiock the Nestorians and other smaller In the meantime, Mr. Horne however, and Prussia with the avowed purpose of the Pope as their head are moving in the made application to the Synod of Pennsyl- extending the borders of France to the same direction. In Beirut, during the finite.) that good old "mother Synod" "took him ritory. They also boasted that they would olics went over to the Greek Church. in," without an honorable dismission, from march into Berlin, the capital of Prussia, This looks as if a process of disintegration his own Synod, and whilst he was under and dictate humiliating terms of peace. had already set in; and while there is little, gave his son to the world without comput. childish things." Amen. trial for charges preferred against him by Instead of this; the Germans are now if any, choice between the Latin and Greek sion. Because, if God is the matchless Even after this he did not resign the ting terms of peace to the French, and tak- for truth, when the phalanx of error be- there was no one able to compel him. To congregation, as an honorable man would ing back Alsace and Loraine, territory of comes broken and "demoralized." have done, but held on to the pulpit and which France has robbed Germany about I have also read recently a statement superior power, and therefore imply either

removed to Pittsburg. one grand organization, this new combina- ple to "live without religion." Hyacinthe's whosoever believeth on Him shall not tion has now undertaken with a good pros- Appeal is an earnest protest to the Bishops perish, but have everlasting life. peet of success, for there is every reason against ultramontanism in its last analysis, to believe that the Missourians will ulti- the Infallibility blasphemy, nor does he mately swallow up all the German element hesitate to couple with it, the wound in in the Lutheran church of this country .- | the right hand-the hand that holds the thereof to the Court, or one of the Judges What do the General Councilmen think light, which is the hiding of the Word of

John-They look upon it with dread and is the oppression of intellect and conalarm, for it will in all probability hasten science by the abuse of hierarchical power, the dissolution of that prematurely decrep- the spear wound in the heart, which is the costs out of this proceeding, out of the treas- id body. They appear to regard the Ohio, celibacy of the priests, and those "last Synods especially as ungrateful to them .- | wounds," at he calls them, "of the Church sirous of continuing to be members of said best opportunity, and now her history and longer upon this pregnant protest of a tant. The Publication Board has appointchurch, and willing in good faith to submit institutions are to be surrendered to for- true son of his Church and one of its ed Rev. J. R. Dimm as its special and "Col. McFarland, on Thursday, sent to to its congregational and denominational or-the Governor his resignation as Superintendent der, shall alone be entitled to vote, or be eli-eigners, whilst Proffessor Loy gets a place brightest ornaments in eloquence and piety. salaried agent, whose time, talent and of Soldiers' Orhans' Schools, In accepting gible to office at the said election, and on the to deliver theological lectures in English I have referred to it especially that Proteries shall all be given towards enlight

of the Judges thereof in vacation, the said some of the losses which they sustained those grievous wounds, have devolved upon

John-Well, if the General Council they can grasp to lead them from bondage won't help them much; it will be like the beams of the sun of righteousness? seven lean kine of Egypt swallowing the The question seems to be one which is seven fat ones. It will be as thin, lean calculated to give rise to great searchings and hungry, as it was before.

James-That accords exactly with Dr. anity in its Denominational phases, but Peter—What is the latest news from Rude's discription of the General Council, he says, "It has no heart, but a most capa- dogmatic formula, but its spiritual life— offerts like a little child wire imitators."

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. The Instant Duty of the Church.

While I acknowledge the courteous reception given to my former communication Penna. Synod, and its charter required it generaly expected and hoped that peace by the Editor of the LUTHERAN, and may and its pastor to belong to the General will be restored. In the meantime the from time to time, as occasion shall offer, ence between the General Synod and the James-That don't look much as if Na- the subject of "Ritualism," while I pro-General Council, and thus he and one or poleon III, was going to become the tyrant ceed to offer some further reflections of the the Vatican Council in proclaiming the the Synod of Pennsylvania. The deception | Peter-It is commonly said that figures | dogma of Papal Infallibility was bringing of the congregation were dissatisfied with this case, or else Dr. Siess made a mistake sion existed within the pale of the Roman of a colony in Palestine and to examine were appointed draft a constitution. Acgans of the most advanced Catholics, is al-Synod to the General Council. The mem- "The siege of Paris closes, leaving 800,000 ready talking about the "New Catholic priestly control; while in Prussia the Cathtinople the Catholics and the United Conmarching triumphantly into Paris, dicta-churches, still there must always be again Being the Scripture represent him to be,

mental prius." Have you any church versities who repudiate the infallibility dog some kind of moral compulsion. But of which has a house of worship. At last the friends of the General Synod news to communicate this evening? ma." All these facts are auspicious for there was no moral compulsion with God

which, sometimes in mutual league, some undiscovered? After this defection he on church property. James-What is the numerical strength times in hostility, have so grievously oppress-felt conscious that he owed his sad mis-

Peter-How often do they propose to do not hesitate to say it, the question suppose man could have conceived the has resigned the mission in this important which at this very moment takes prece idea of the substitutional scheme, and had city, and has just removed from the place. John-They propose to meet once a year. dence of all others in France is the religithe presumption to ask for a favor so ut- His last report shows 2 infant baptisms, 1 entering into any engagement or contract binding upon said church or congregation beyond that date—provided, however, that November 14, 1871. It is to have only Christianity; and yet she cannot accept he have had the disposition? When we, process of completion, 1 Sunday School November 14, 1871. It is to have only Christianity; and yet she cannot accept he have had the disposition? When we, process of completion, 1 Sunday School the contract with the Rev. A. R. Horne for his salary as pastor of said courch shall be advisory powers and its members are pledg- Christianity under the forms of oppression for a moment, reflect that we are born in with 180 scholars, 3 weekly meetings and dents to address him at Abilene, Kan- Believers were strengthened, the indifferent ed to the whole of the Symbolical Books, and corruption with which it has been dis- a Christian land, and in the lap of the full payment of salary. The mission is sas especially the Formula Concordia, which guised. Therefore it is that she, even more church with all the means of grace at our continuing the work of completing the was adopted in 1580. They also advise than the Latin races in general, has been command from tender youth to hoary old audience chamber of the edifice with the the institutions at Columbus to be given forced to live without religion, and conselage; and yet how reluctant we are to ask expectation of occupying it in the Spring. and the same is hereby suspended and post-poned until the fourth Sunday of February | the institutions at Columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and course age, and yet now retuctant we are to have been held in poned until the fourth Sunday of February | the institutions at Columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and course age, and yet now retuctant we are to have been held in poned until the fourth Sunday of February | the institutions at Columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and course age, and yet now retuctant we are to have been held in poned until the fourth Sunday of February | the institutions at Columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and course age, and yet now retuctant we are to have been held in poned until the fourth Sunday of February | the institutions at Columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and course age, and yet now retuctant we are to have been held in the columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and course age, and yet now retuctant we are to have been held in the columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and columbus to be given lorded to live without rengion, and columbus to live without rengion, and columbus to live without rengion a with the Missouri Seminary at St. Louis, tramontanism and Infidelity, two foes of forced upon us :- yea, when we consider the basement, which is commodious and and Proff. Loy, to be the English Proffessor | which she has taken but too slight account, how the spirit strives with man until his | well finished. It is proper to state that hold an there, and the collegiate department to be and against whom she has need to fight not very knees smite together like the guilty not the least difficulty of any kind has exless, certainly, than against those who have Belshazzar's, or until he trembles, from isted between Bro. Corbett and the mis-Peter—That is a grand scheme, but I invaded nothing but her soil." I quote head to foot, like the conscience-smitten sion. He retires from the field with the Julia Guinn, 18 years old, was their of our assembly yesterday it was announceam sorry to see our friends of the General this especially to confirm, by so competent Felix, and yet like him say, "Go thy way confidence and high esteem of every mem- leader. not afford to be without it, both on my one for one year from and after the second Sunday of February, 1871. And for two Novroupesylles PA own and on account of those around me in my home. All hall its appearance with leave the said second Sunday of February, 1971. And for two Desconds one in the said second Sunday of February, 1971. And for two Desconds one influence, would have ever solicited the delight, for it has a portion for each in its pages, which are read with interest by the pages, which are read with a page pages, which are read with interest by the page pages, which are read with interest by the pages. The page pages pa ing to do, but failed most miserable to ac- montanism and infidelity—the latter being our hearts with gratitude and thanks that

> Newton Hamilton, Jan. 21, 1871. For the American Lutheran

God-the wound in the left hand, which

Philadelphia Letter. Dear Am. Luth: - Your correspondent has just returned from a flying visit to Reading: he found that Rev. S. Dorner had accomplished by the blessing of God. great things for our Zion at this important locality: we learned this not from him. Just listen to what they say of them in the which cripple her feet when she would rest but from others, whom we consider excel-"Poor Ohio, she turned her back upon her stitious piety." I cannot, however, dwell ligious news is meagre, but not unimporto the German students of the Missouri estants may see from it what a Catholic ening the church upon the merits of the says about the religious aspect of the times, Publication Board, and also to induce the James-That is no doubt a little disap- and that they may learn from him, by churches of the General Synod to sustain southward with the hope of retrieving Church, which has not been pierced by himself to the thing for which he is hired. and does not introduce side issues, he may accomplish that; which will justify the wisdom that originated such a bold experiment. We say to him, take the old la light. Where is the helping hand which dy's advice to the Delaware Parson: "Stick, stick to your text: or the sermon will run swallows the southern General Synod it and darkness into freedom and the glorious away from the whole thing, and something will get broke." What think ye of this new movement? The other item is the

of heart. What is needed is not Christis having a rough time, judging by the comments of the people. It seems that not the seamless garment rent into frag- The first act of a child is to imitate; and

spirit quickeneth into life. And what is God's greatest gift to man? This matter ought to be considered and Is it riches, honor, long life? The world- revised at the next session of the General

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God's Greatest Gift to Man.

2.—THE GIFT OF GOD'S SON WAS

For the American Lutheran, Home Missions.

coerce or compel would suppose one of VAN WERT, OHIO. tried by various dishonorable means to de- 100 years ago. If they had only given up which showed that a number of the pre- that God is not infinite, which is contrary Rev. H. Wells says: "Our success is Missions, \$162,680 for Foreign Missions Swartz is not only an eminent public prive the friends of the General Synod of and asked for peace after their overwhelm- fessors at Bonn, Munich, and other Ger- to Scripture; or that some other being is not encouraging this quarter, and yet there statistical report of the benevo- lent operations of the N. J., Synod, since their rights of membership in the congre- ing defeat and the capture of their Empe. ing defeat and the capture of their Empe. man Universities, conducted by Roman more than infinite, which is absurd. (2d.) is no cause for discouragement. We are have less than one tenth of these sums for theologian, and a close student in matters its organization, with the average membergation, expelling some, and trying to dis- ror Napoleon at Sedan, they might have Catholics, continued to refuse their submis- But this gift was also voluntary in the moving along in harmony." He reports these three courses, respectively. These pertinent to his calling. qualify others from voting. In the mean- obtained better terms of peace and saved sion to the dogma, and that "the Frussian sense, that it was given without any re- 65 members, a fair attendance at services, contributions, too, are all made through time some of the prominent members of thousands of lives and millions of treasure. Minister of Education has been displaced luctance, hesitation or regret. God gave 2 Sunday Schools with 200 scholars, 2 the regular channels, and not simply enthe General Conneil, Rev. Siess, D. D., But they seem to have been struck with from office for subserviency to the Papal His Son freely, gladly, with pleasure.— weekly meetings, \$40 contributed to benand Rev. Fahs, visited Williamsport, no judicial blindness, according to the heathen bishops whom he supported in their oppo- Men sometimes do a thing though much evolence, and the full payment of salary.— and expended on objects at home, or other doubt to explore the situation and give ad- proverb, "Queen Jupiter vult perdere de- sition to the professors in the Catholic Uni- against their will, because they are under The mission embraces two churches, each objects abroad, moreover, these people are

WHEELING, WEST VA. to whom the church property legally and John—The most important movement the advocates of Light and Liberty. Is to give His Son, except the love He bore Rev. S. B. Barnitz writes: "The Chap- disparity between the contributions of this Asst., Jacob Wilver; Sec., W. D. Himelrightfully belonged, applied to the court is that of the German Lutheran Symbol- the Church organized and ready to go up the race, and that was strictly balanced by el beautiful, substantial, and comfortable is church, and nearly all the rest of our wright; Asst., G. L. Simpson; Librarian, ference be held at Stewartsville, May, 30th, and nearly all the rest of our wright; Asst., G. L. Simpson; Librarian, left court is that of the German Lutheran Symbol- the Church organized and ready to go up the race, and that was strictly balanced by el beautiful, substantial, and comfortable is church, and nearly all the rest of our wright; Asst., G. L. 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Simpson; Librarian, left court is that of the church organized and ready to go up the race, and that was strictly balanced by el beautiful, substantial, and comfortable is church. now finished, and was solemnly consecrat- churches? It is not their wealth, for Jacob Shipman; 1st Asst., Sol. Stroh; ed on Sunday, December 18th. Our hearts there are many more wealthy: and besides 2nd Asst., John C. Miller; Treasurer, W. were full of thanksgiving, that after so the most opulent of these do not as a gen- S. Rhoads; Supt. Infant Department, Mrs. o'clock, A. M. Bro. Lake, was appointed a congregational meeting called to enter January, over which Proffessor Walther A most significant expression on this (1st.) Because, man never could have many years of wandering we at last had a eral thing, give the most; it is not their P. M. Shindel; Asst., James Beard; to preach on Missions on Wednesday many years of wandering we at last had a eral thing, give the most; it is not their P. M. Shindel; Asst., James Beard; Evening Bro. Enders on Boxoficing upon a new election. This petition was presided. Representatives from the Mis- whole subject is made in the recently pub- conceived the idea, that Christ could be Sabbath Home." The chapel is built system for some others make more ado Chorister, Jacob Fetter; Asst., Samuel Education, on Tuesday Evening. granted, as will be seen from the following souri, Ohio, Wisconsin and Norwegian lished "Appeal to the Catholic Bishops," substituted, "the just for the unjust to across the rear end of the lot, and faces about system than they do, nor their Lu Koons. During the past year about 150 Topics for discussion.—1. Is our Luthedecision of Judge Gamble, as contained in Synods were present. The President of by the secularized monk known as Father reconcile us to God." We deem it a fact the street running along the side of the theranism for some make a broader prothe Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin of the German Illinois Synod was also present Hyacinthe, whose piety cannot be questioned in this respect, than they. Nor single, were added, and now numbers church? Essayist, Bro. Lake. the 13th inst., and which we print entire but was not authorized by his Synod to lined, though he does declare that he does suggested by revelations, lay beyond the have a prospect of leasing the front part can it be their superior worthiness of the labout 500. The school is in a very participate in the proceedings. It is, how- not "separate himself from the holy Cath- intellectual reach of mortals; and, there- of the lot, not now occupied, for as large a causes to which they contribute, or the flourishing condition. DECISION IN THE LUTHERAN CHURCH ever, probable that the Illinois and the olic faith, nor from the church of his bap- fore, that the whole substitutional scheme sum annually as the interest on the debt. mediums through which the money is to Minnesota Synods, will unite with this new tism and priesthood." He might better originated with God, and remained a pro. He says: "The Sunday School has greatly pass, for they are the same as those before A. I. Wise, J. C. Hill, H. H. Otto, and combination. These last two Synods still preserve his fidelity to the former, without found secret until revealed by Him.— increased in numbers, system, and efficient the whole church. If it is not, to a construction of the whole church. If it is not, to a construction of the whole church. If it is not, to a construction of the whole church. If it is not, to a construction of the whole church of the who J. M. Kline, vs. Louis Schneider, W. H. belong to the General Council, but will no holding fast to his vows to the latter; but "Great is the mystery of Godliness; God cy, since our removal to the new chapel." siderable extent, the efficiency of the passions and council, but will no holding fast to his vows to the latter; but "Great is the mystery of Godliness; God cy, since our removal to the new chapel." siderable extent, the efficiency of the passions and council, but will no holding fast to his vows to the latter; but "Great is the mystery of Godliness; God cy, since our removal to the new chapel." H. Miller, George Frig, Albert Eschenhack Frederick Groff and A B H.

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This cause was submitted to the court upnown of most of the new organization which is henceforth and now to wit: February 1. 1871, by considering the submitted to the summer of the possibility of salvation through a submitted to the summer of the nearty interest these phopse (2d.) that man could have conceived unust not uncharitably reproach the earmonic manifested in the flesh, &c." But supther this new organization which is henceforth to be known as the "Synodical Conference," and is still struggling, from darkness to the possibility of salvation through a submitted to the country.

Which is thirty (30) cents a year for each phopse (2d.) that man could have conceived unust be the less adhesive character of their money—30 that they can very easily sepand join the flesh, &c." But supther the summer of the nearty interest these phopse (2d.) that man could have conceived unust be the less adhesive character of their money—30 that they can very easily sepand join the flesh, &c." But supther the flesh and flesh and and now to wit: February 1, 1871, by con- whose object is declared to be "The Union light. After speaking of the new dogma stitute,—God's only begotten Son—would Sunday School with 325 scholars, 3 can- rate themselves from it. sent of the parties and their counsel, the fol- of all Lutheran Synods in America in one as "impious," and of "the two absolutisms he have dared to ask a favor so great, so didates for the ministry, and \$1200 paid

WRIGHTSVILLE, PA.

ST. Louis, Mo.

MONTOURSVILLE, PA. Rev. J. G. Griffith, who has been labor beautiful and very substantial brick edigive notice by advertisement in at least two complish, namely to unite all the Lutheran the reaction in the popular mind against God did not leave us to perish in our low fice has been erected, writes: "Our meet elements outside of the General Synod into the former—have together forced the peo- and fallen estate; but gave us his Son that ing continued about six weeks. The Lord Evangelical Lutheran church, in this was with us, and many souls will rejoice in eternity. I have no doubt, on account of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit .-Twenty-five persons have been added to the church, and twenty-two of these are heads of families. The attendance at our

church is now very good." GRASSHOPPER FALLS, KANSAS Rev. S. P. Harrington says: "I held a meeting of two weeks at which there was several members added. I had to close it I first visited this place I found one male, an important institution of learning, and four female Lutheran members, we now have 54. The church is in a lively active condition, and her influence is as good as any of the three in the place. Our average attendance is the largest. We will have to build a church this coming Sumday School in our little house, and often we have not room enough for our congregation." Bro. Harrington reports 9 accessions, 1 Sunday School with 102 scholars, 1 weekly meeting, \$40 contributed to

SECRETARY. York, Pa., Feb. 12, 1871.

For the American Lutheran. A Relic of Olden Time.

I have now lying before me a copy of the Pennsylvania Herald and York General Advertiser, published at York. Pa.. on Wednesday, January 1, 1800, being efforts, like a little child, viz, imitators: No. 49 of Vol. XI, by John Edie.-" Price to subscribers, fifteen shillings per ments, but entire and complete. The so they seeing the General Council "Church annum." It is a small sheet of four pages, Word of God is not hidden—there is little Book," it appeared as a model and they with three rather broad, but short columns present to the church an apparent imita- on each page, and printed on type of the lect and conscience by the abuse of hier- tion. Have we no originality in the church old fashion, with two forms of the letter s, archical power, and what little there is among the D. D.'s? If not, for gracious one of which looked much like f, and on should be at once put away—there is no sake, let me recommend to the General very coarse and flimsy paper, now much celibacy of the clergy, and, very partially, Synod, hereafter, to refer all such matters discolored by age, and never very white. Synod of Central Pa., will meet, D. V., at would form the nucleus of a second Luworldly policy and superstitious piety.— to the Lebanon Conference—that young The special interest attached to this num- Centre Hall, Centre County, Pa., (Rev. J. theran church in Sunbury. But yet the force is not realized, and there and vigorous Synod, although usually call- ber consists in its containing the Message Kelliller, Pastor) on Tuesday Evening, In the evening we accompanied the pasexist diversities at least, if not differences, ed a Conference. What say you, Lebanon of the President of the United States, John Febuary, 28th, 1871. which weaken the moral power of the brethren? Mark me, while the hymns Adams, to the Congress then sitting at I must, for the present at least, turn from fectually upon the resisting forces of substantial bearing forces of substantial feetually upon the resisting feetually upon the resisting forces of substantial feetual feetua perstition and infidelity. In plain, serious, the lumber of the back part and the quaint melancholy truth it must be said that display or in the filter of the proceedings and relation to the Church and Christian Parents? In plain, serious, the lumber of the back part and the quaint tain to the Church and Christian Parents? In plain, serious, which considerable interest already manifestation to the Church and Christian Parents? melancholy truth it must be said that "jerks" evident in the "liturgical" part, December, 1799—the proceedings and re-Christians fail to influence the outlying neutralizes the meritorious part of what solutions of the House of Rapresentatives and surrounding world, because they do ought to have been and what they were | -of the Maryland Legislature and other not show that their Jerusalem is a city at employed to present, a Hymn Book of first. public bodies caused by "this mournful Schwilk, editor of the Reichsposaune, and ganized at the last meeting of the N. J. unity in itself. In these days of great class hymnological character. People do event," and an account of the funeral of president of "The German Temple in Americal Synod, when Rev. J. R. Sikes, was chosen events which we have been considering, so wrong to object to the mechanical work, the illustrious man who had just departed. ca," is about undertaking a journey to the president, and Rev. J. W. Lake, Secretary. full of encouragement and yet also of ad- as it is gotten out on Paul's plan of being Such a memorial, handed down for seventy East, in order to investigate the condition Revs. J. I. Burrell and G. W. Enders, Catholic Church, Since that article was straight and rough places smooth, when at least to sell some. You can have Lutemporal powers are overthrown and ther, the cross, or those minus of Luth. other curious and interesting things in By a special act of friendship the means for the time and place of the first meeting. spiritual despotisms fall, it becomes "all who er and the cross. This idea of uniformity this ancient relic. It contains quite a long for this journey have been secured. He Conference met at Luther Chapel, Cumprofess and call themselves Christians" to independent of simplicity for unity, is a advertisement by a gentleman with a French invites all who have any desire to emigrate berland Co., N. J., in the pastoral charge look well to their goings, and especially to humbug; circumstances and providence name, Felix De St. Hilaire, of a dancing to Palestine, to make known their circum of Rev. J. W. Lake, Feb., 7th, 1871, at see to it that the cause which they have growing out of these things are what will and night school which he was about to stances to him, as soon as possible. He 9 o'clock, A. M. Rev. J. R. Sikes, openespoused suffers neither from their faithless- growing out of these things are what will make more forms be adopted or not adopt- commence in this borough—one of the lives in Scheneetady, N. Y. ness nor their divisions. Remember the ed. Why sirs, many of the General Councurse pronounced of old time under the cil churches of the Pennsylvania Synod, ences in the mail facilities then and now, agoinst the mighty.' Are the Protestants tance from the city. I say these plain secure, permanent, and responsible reposi- some time retired, leaving many useful ton. John Hapner, Luther Chapel. Daniel some of the masses of this portion of the our predecessors, before those which still "little Willie," all shared in the benevo-State. We want unity; but it is only uni- remain shall be wholly scattered, lost and lence of the visitors. These visits must ty of the spirit; the letter killeth, but the destroyed?

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ly man's trinity? No. None of these .- Synod; but, I suppose, if they do, they St. Marks English Lutheran Church God. The French commenced the war bodies who have hitherto acknowledged It is his "olny begotten, well beloved son" will vote it back into the hands of some Baltimore, Md., has contributed during "equal with the father" (and therefore in- lame and tame committee, who must have the past periodical year, \$580 to Home ing Dr. Swartz, pastor of the Lutheran churches, the president of Conference and handles to their names as the aged and de- Missions; \$500 to Foreign Missions; and church of Carlisle, delivered a highly in- the pastor in whose charge Conference is vania for membership in that body, and Rhine; thus robbing Germany of her terwas a perfectly voluntary cripid must have canes to help them on. \$435 to Beneficiary Education, making treesting lecture, under the auspices of to meet, shall be a standing committee to "When I was a child, I spake as a child, for the three ubjects, \$1.515. As the of the Young Men's Christian Association, select the topics for the ensuing Confer-By voluntary we mean, (1st.) That God but when I became a man, I put away church embraces 300 members, the aver- in their hall in this place. The Dr.'s sub- ence. equally liberal to other courses.

EXPLICATOR.

Many Suffer rather than take Brown. ders and deacons, of the corporation known free choice, and deacons, of the English Evangelical Lutheran Church, as the English Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, are hereby dealered vacant from and on the fourth Sunday of February instant, and that the present incomplete a single process of the infallige power of the Pope," and of "that audation of the Napoleons and the temporal of this new combination?

John—It is already numerically the empire of the Napoleons and the temporal of this new combination?

John—It is already numerically the empire of the Napoleons and the temporal of the Balsam is a pleasant remedy; it safe remedy; it is a powerful remedy; it Lewistown, Feb. 10th, 1871. Balsam is a pleasant remedy; it is a ren four miles to the place of meeting. Sikes preached in Friesburg on Tuesday for said church, or engaging or employing the General Council and unite with it. | their ruin," he proceeds to declare :- "I that traitors might escape. (8rd.) But | Owing to ill health, Rev. J. B. Corbett is a speedy; it is a remedy that cures.

Church Hews.

resigned his charge of the English Lutheran church at Fairview, Cedar county,

charged of St. John's English Lutheran

church in Dayton, O., requests correspondents to notice the change in his address from Chicago, Ill., to Dayton, Ohio. ALTOONA, PA.-The revival in place, is still in progress. The church is

interest is manifested by the members. YORK, PA.—The new church edifice of the following: St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran congrega-

If the meeting could have been continued college at Bourbon, Ind. Until recently, others would have come in-and there are it is said, the Dunkard Church has been those who are now considering the matter, opposed to all liberal systems of education; Catechism, Augsburg Confession, and Prayand who doubtless will soon come. When but now has fully determined to establish ers.

Lutheran church, near John Gray's in shade township, Somerset Co., Pa. They

ago elected Rev. C. F. Welden, of Bethie- solemn and impressive. Upwards of 90 benevolence, and full payment of salary. hem, Pa., as chaplain to labor among the persons were received into church mem-German immigrants on Ward's Island. bership on this occasion. These are the was appointed to the post.

W. H. DIVEN, Sec'y THE FRIENDS OF JERUSALEM .- W. F. JERSEY SYNOD .- This Conference was or-

MECHANICSBURG, PA.—One day last J. R. Sikes, Stewartsville, N. J., Rev. J. LAICUS. | certainly be gratifying to the faithful minister, as they are to parishoners, who, by them, give substantial evidence of their love and regard to their pastor's efficient services .- Journal.

SHIPPENSBURG, PA .- On Tuesday evenage per member, is \$193 for Home Mis- ject was "Echoes," and the entire thought 2. That we recommend the pastor in sions, \$166 for Foreign Missions, \$145 for was handled in a skillful and learned whose charge Conference is to meet to confor Education, and \$505 for all three. If manner. His style was agreeable, and the sult his church council in the selection of the same average were attained by the many anologies introduced plainly indicated topics for discussion. 98,000 members in the General Synod, we that the lecturer had given his subject would have, annually, \$189,140 for Home much thought and consideration. Dr.

ular meeting of Juniata Conference of the which it was found that with an average

nauseous medicines. All who suffer from Essayist on Sabbath School, Rev. D. Ramapo 6 cts. The secretary was instruct-

JOHN HAMILTON, Secretary, evening.

MILLERSTOWN, PA .- Dr. Sigmund writes: The Lord is still with us. He has also during this year richly blessed the Rev. J. B. Corbett, having re- labors of our pastor. Rev. A. D. Croll moved from St. Louis, wishes correspon- We have enjoyed a real time of refreshing. were awakened, and others were brought RESIGNATION.—Rev. J. J. Huber has out of darkness to the light of divine truth. About 40 persons found peace in believing in Jesus, of whom about half were married persons, eight of them from 10 to 12 years of age, and the rest of them CHICAGO, ILL.—Nine nuns escaped young reople. A catechetical class has lately from a convent in Chicago. They just been formed for the benefit of all broke a window and made their way out. those who wish to attend it. At the close ed that as the Lord has blessed us so boun-Rev. S. L. Harkey having taken tifully, we should bring a thankoffering for the payment of our church debt. Over \$125 were immediately secured. -Kirch.

THE BOOK OF WORSHIP IN THE PITTS-BURG SYNOD .- The following report was adopted recently in the Middle Conference of the Pittsburg Synod as we find it published in the Lutheran Observer.

crowded to its utmost capacity and great "A committee having been appointed to report on the 'Book of Worship,' submitted

Your committee, finding their time ention, corner of King and Beaver streets, in a consideration as the importance thereof tirely too limited to give the subject such this place, will be dedicated to the services deman's, would simply say that they beof Almighty God, on Sunday, March 12. lieve it will not be acceptable to the members of our congregations generally:

1st Because of the name 'Book of Wor-DUNKARD COLLEGE.—The religious sect ship,' instead of Hymn-Book, since the on account of the failure of my health .- known as "Dunkards," have established a former would imply that the proper mode of worship would be according to the forms

2. The burdening of the same with

3. The outward appearance with the sym. bol of the cross, which is highly offensive SOMERSET Co., PA. - The Messrs McGre- to many, and would thus not be in accord gors are rapidly pushing the work on the ance with the scriptural injunction to 'avoid all appearance of evil.'

SUNBURY, PA -We had the pleasure have already contracted for all the material of assisting Rev. G. W. Hemperly at his necessary, and will, we are told, have the communion season last Sunday, the 19th church completed early in the Summer .- inst. There was a large attendance, the capacious and beautiful church which was WARD'S ISLAND, N. Y .- The Board of recently enlarged and re-dedicated being commissioners of Immigration sometime entirely filled. The exercises were very But as he was unable to accept this office, fruits of a recent revival in this congregathe Rev. G. A. Schmidt, pastor of a Ger- tion. There are still others who will atman Lutheran church in Brooklyn, N. Y. tend as a class of catechumens with a view of uniting with the church at a future communion season. This church has indeed YORK, PA .- The revival of religion that greatly prospered under the ministration has been in progress in the Union Evan- of Bro. Hemperly. In the afternoon we gelical Lutheran Church, Rev. J. H. Men- attended the Sunday School, under the ges, pastor, still continues with unabated superintendency of Mr. John Haas,interest. Every night there are persons There were 348 scholars present and we presenting themselves for prayer. May understand the school numbers about 500 the good work go on and may many uncon-scholars. If their school continues to inverted sinners seeing the error of their crease as it has done for the last year or day School in another part of the town .-The Northren Conference of the This, we regard as the best policy, as it

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Sabbath, what are they? Questions for discussion.—1. If works preached to a large congregation. A pro-

WEST JERSEY CONFERENCE OF NEW

ed the Conference by prayer, after singing. The following names were registered : Rev.

2nd Session. The president of Conference was appointed to prepare an order of exercises to be presented at our next Con-

The following resolutions were passed :-1. As one object of the Conference was to discuss topics of practical interest to the

3. That one or more special sermons be preached at each Conference. ship and contributions.

SUNBURY, PA. The Sunbury Demo- were appointed a standing committee to and other places in South Jersey.

the following officers were duly elected for look after the Lutheran interests in Phila-Now what can be the cause of the great the ensuing year, viz : Supt., John Haas ; delphia and thereabout. It was then de-

> 2. How shall we replenish the ranks of our ministry? Bro. Enders, essayist. 3rd Session .- The secretary then read JUNIATA CONFERENCE.—The 34th reg during the ten years of its existence, from a statistical report of the N. J., Synod reported in the printed minutes. Stewarts. Essayist on Baptism, Rev. P. Sheeder. ville 54 cts., German Valley 42 cts., Saddle Essayist on Temperance, Rev. J. H. River 30 cts., Spruce Run and New Ger. mantown each 25 cts., Friesburg and Centreville, Pa., (Bro. Burrell's,) each 22 cts.,

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did themselves great credit, not only by

his downward course to ruin, from the

to death and hell, it was worth a thousand

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a handful cf grain.] What do I hold in my hand? If I wanted more grain, how could I get it? (Plant that.) How many have a flower garden at home? When you wish more flowers, do you plant a flower in the ground? What then? (Plant seed. Yes, and we call whatever is planted seed. whether it be for flowers, corn or wheat, &c. Our lesson to day is about seed. [Write.] Give another word for plant. Yes, and if a man should sow all the time as his business, what would he be called? (A Sower.) Stories. Jesus's stories called parables. Our lesson is a story of a sower, or, as it is called in the Bible, the "Parable of the Sower." [Make them thoroughly familiar with every detail of the parable by questioning, illustration, &c, then take up the application.] Jesus meant something more by this story : He said the seed was like the truth in His Word-the Bible. Who, then, did He Teachers.) [Write the latter.] Where does Teacher try to sow this kind of seed? (In our hearts.) [Write.] When the Sower had finished sowing seed, did he [lmitate the action.] Could the Sover make it grow? Who could? (Jesus) [Write] He, too must make this good eed grow in our hearts if it grows at ali; and He will do so if we ask Him. [Refer to the seed that "fell on stony places] Why dia'nt that seed grow? (Because is attentive and interested in the lesson, but the lesson, and thus the good seed "withers See printed directions, which accompany away." Refer to fact brought out in commencement of lesson that we were to plant seed in order to get more grain: the object of sowing—tuit. Write.] Illustrate by showing the fruit brought forth in certain lives by the planting of different "seeds" (truths) in the heart: e. g. "Thou shalt | not steal." A boy under temptation to by it, will most certainly be cheated. pilfer, remembers this text, which had before been planted in his heart, and resists the temptation. So the "Golden Rule," and others. After this, fill up the blanks on the board

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It stormed so all day that no one dreamed of leaving a warm fire to breast the tempest and attend the Housekeepers' Club. So, by unanimous consent, it is adjourned to a fairer Monday. I was not sorry for a good excuse to stay at home, for we have had a week of accidents, some of which will require weeks to repair, and whenever any thing ails the children they want mamma. It is surprising that, considering the carelessness and inexperience of little folks, they do not suffer more injuries. I was just straining the milk at dusk when Gussie and Willie came running to the house, the latter screaming, "O dear ! Gussie's cut his fingers off in the hay cutter !" and the latter crying, "Oh ! my hand hurts so-oh ! oh !" I wrapped the poor mutilated hand in a soft towel to exclude the air as much as possible, got Gussie into an easy-chair, gave him plenty of fresh air in a room not very warm, and bade him hold his hand up to prevent excessive bleeding. Mean time, Willie hurried off on the wings of terror for the doctor. Fortunately, only the very ends of the first and second fingers were cut, and no artery severed, so the hemorrhage was comparatively slight. "But if an artery had been severed?" I asked the surgeon while he was dressing the wound.

"Then," he replied, "you should have tied a strong ligature around the wrist to check the flow of blood through the two arteries at the wrist, and kept the hand in an upright position till help arrived."

"Suppose the pain is very excessive, should I give opiates ?"

"By no means. Instead of giving opiates to quiet the pain, you should give wine or some similar stimulus to assist the powers of nature through the first twelve or sixteen hours, till the period of reaction sets

I see Dr. Frank Hamilton, one of our most eminent surgeons, says the same of Surgery," before the America Institute. Since the first and second day after the injury, the pain has been excessive, and I have given opiates at night to secure undisturbed sleep; but in the day-time, Gussie can amuse himself with books and I have learned at school.' games. The files of Hearth and Home afford immense entertainment, and the trapping of muskrats is full of interest. The boys have caught three, and with the last I feared willie had trapped a cold that would give him serious trouble. Gussie persuaded him take off shees and stockings and wade into the creek to get out the trap. Then he walked barefooted a quar- | had to day?" said Johnny. ter of a mile through the snow to the house, and came in, tears raining from his | you like best?" said his teacher. eyes, and his feet burning hot. I wrapped them in a shawl, in two minutes poured | sermon altogether that I mean." hot pepper tea down his throat, then gave him a warm foot-bath. That was the end

walked over burning ploughshares.

Yesterday, I called on Mrs. Leeds, and was very much pleased with some little conveniences about her room. As she boards, and has no children, and her surroundings just to her mind. Hanging on a nail beside the washstand was a slippercase made of patent-leather, tacked to a red braid. In shape it was like a large Turkish slipper, composed of two pieces only: the sole and vamp, or "upper." Each piece was made and bound separately, then sewed together. On the heel of the sole was a pretty braided figure, and on the "upper" the initial L, in embroidery. A loop at the heel completed the case, and in it a pair of pretty braided slippers awaited the return of their owner .-Mrs Bassford called early this morning to inquire about Gussie's hand, and we had quite a talk about various matters. She prides herself with reason on her skill in cooking buck-wheat, and gave me some good hints. Cream is much nicer to shorten buckwheat-cakes than either lard or drippings, and the batter should always be thin enough to pour. When baked in a quick oven, thin as jelly cakes, crisp and brown on the top and bottom,

they are very nice.

pretty sets of furs which her mother made used to say to the father. You will drown over for her from one large muff. After your boy; to which advice this sage hunripping it open, she marked on the skin- ter of seals and white whales replied: side the pattern to be cut, then followed the mark with a sharp-pointed penknife. Stormy sea, he cannot kill a seal; and if Gent's Vest Chain, with Locket and Key, mailed side the pattern to be cut, then followed If the boy cannot right a hayak in a The pieces were matched so nicely that the he cannot kill a seal, he cannot live in set looked entirely new. They were sewed | Greenland, in which case he might just together on the skin-side with an over- as well die." stitch. I showed her my rocking-chair which I mended myself. The seat of basket-work had given way, so I sewed which they are known, means, in German, together some strips of Brussels carpeting | ice - mountain | Iccbergs | are | sometimes I had in the house, cut it out to fit the seat, | seen as much as a mile in circumference, it on with tacks placed very close to each | hundred or more feet high; and, as only other. "I have one," said she, "a little perhaps one eighth of their bulk is above different. I used for the seat a piece of the water, there may be from one to two strong canvas which I covered with imita- thousand feet from top to bottom. Foxes, tion chenille-work. This was made of bears, and other animals are sometimes bias strips of all-wool cloth about half an carried out to sea upon them. These iceinch wide, plaited through the middle, and | bergs are formed on the land in the polar sewed on close together, with the edges regions, as glaciers, by the melting and turned up, to form a close tufting. In freezing of the snow. The ice is thus this way, very handsome covers, and even | made in vast beds, like rivers, many hunrugs, can be made from scraps that other- dreds of feet in depth, rising from year to wise would be thrown into the rag-bag.

do it; if you don't want it done, send last break off by their weight, and are some one else." An indolent gentleman floated out to sea by the winds and curhad a freehold estate, producing about rents." five hundred a year. Becoming involved in debt, he sold half the estate, and let

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price." years to purchase it?"

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How He In royal state, Now tarough the gate Descends, and how the The heavenly choir before Him bow.

As ready there He stands, all round The heights of heaven with song resound, And palms bestrew His way; But ah! how strange! as near the earth Approaching, all this sacred mirth Grows dim, and fades away; And palms And psalms.

And crowns of gold And thrones, behold, All, all are gone, A little child is found alone! No splendor here adorns His brow: Of glorious state we hear not now

Poor straw His bed supplies.

O happy he who findeth grace, Beside this Infant's resting-place, To ponder and be wise! Hew He, Within us, mild. And like a child, His work begins,

And heirs for heaven thus daily wins!

THE LITTLE SWEEP'S PRAYER .- Knowing that all the children in my class were constantly occupied during the week, feared that the duty of prayer was sometimes neglected. I insisted, one Sabbath, on the importance of prayer. At the close I asked a little boy of ten years of age, who led a very uncomfortable life in the

service of a master sweep: "And do you ever pray?" "Oh yes, monsieur."

"And when do you do it? You go out very early in the morning, do you not?" "Yes, monsieur; and we are only halt awake when we leave the house. I think about God, but cannot say that I pray

"You see, monsieur, our master orders us to mount the chimney quickly, but does not forbid us to rest a little when we are at thing in a recent lecture on the "Triumphs | the top. Then I sit upon the top of the chimney and pray."

"And what do you say ?" "Ah, monsieur, very little. I know no grand words with which to speak to God. Most frequently I only repeat a verse that

"What is that ?" My scholar repeated with fervor, "God be merciful to me a sinner." A good prayer, young readers. Have

you ever offered it ?-S. S Vistor. WHY JOHNNY LIKED THE MINISTER. -"Oh! wasn't that a good minister we "Yes, very good. Which sermon did

"What then ?" "Why he prayed for Sunday-schools of his trouble; but he thinks he knows and boys so good; I never heard any one somewhat how the martyr suffered who pray so much for boys. Most of them do not. That is why I liked him."

> "Do you not like to be prayed for ?" "Why, yes, of coursed I do." "The minister prayed to-day that all the boys might be Christ's boys. Did you

"Yes, and I prayed as hard as I could that I might be. When we hear people piece of pasteboard, and then bound with praying for us it makes us think it is about time to be praying for ourselves. If children don't like to say much about good things, I guess they all like to have the minister remem ber them. I always watch and see if they pray for young folks; if there was something for me."

HOW THE GREENLAND BOYS ARE TRAINED .- "There was a boys named Matthias, whose father was a stern Arctic parent, and brought up his son in the way he should go. When the dreaded southwest wind was driving the breakers high over the rocks at Claushavn, he would place his son in the kayak (canoe) and throw him into the surf. The little fellow, with the double paddle in his hand, would watch his opportunity and right himself as he descended, and then triumphantly paddle through the boiling sea to the little Mrs. Bassford's little girl had on a very haven where the canoes land. People

ICEBERGS .- "The name, iceberg, by bound it neatly with braid, and fastened and from one hundred and fifty to two year to mountain size. By a strange force, these glaciers move slowly toward "Go" AND "COME."-"If you want the sea. The sea-water wearing away business done," says the proverb, "go and their foundation, the overhanging cliffs at

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THE WELCH SUNDAY-SCHOOL .- A mis. sionary, labouring in Wisconsin, describes a Sunday-school he visited, the character and exercises of which are worthy

Last Lord's day I visited a Welch Sunday school, of which I wish to tell you something. I was not present at its opening, but I suppose it is opened in the usual way. All the children are instructed in the catechism for about an hour. Then all the grown people of the church and congregation meet as a Sunday-school. They engage first in singing, prayer, and reading of the Scriptures. Then the whole school, being divided into classes, continues the instruction on the same passage of the Bible, for about an hour. Then a certain person questions the whole school on the passage which has been studied. The children come forward, stand up, and are again catechised for a few minutes. They then engage in singing and the school is closed with prayer. What a lovely sight Parents and children assembled together for the study of our heavenly Father's Holy Word! One of the brethren told me that every member of the church is considered a member of the Sunday-school, and there could hardly be found a Welch child, of sufficient years, that did not attend Sunday school.

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8.30 a m Mail Train leaves Baltimore at leaves York 11.50 a m leaves Harrisburg leaves Williamsport 10.30 pm 10.20 pm leaves York 12.50 p m leaves Harrisburg 2.25 a m leaves Williamsport 7.30 a m leaves Elmira 11.55 p m arrives at Can'ndag'a 3.10 p m leaves Baltimore 12.40 p m 3.15 p m leaves York leaves Harrisburg arrives at Williamsport 8.10 p m Cincin'i Ez leaves Baltimore leaves York

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dation north and south, and Erie Express Between Williamsport and New York throuh trains run via Lehigh & Susquehanna Railsouth, Cincinnati Express north, Pacific Express south, and Sunbury Accommodation Passengers taking the 8.25 a. m. train from north daily except Sunday. Cincinnati Express south daily except Williamsport, will have two hours in New York, for supper, and arrive at Boston at 5.30 a. m., Buffalo Express north and south daily .-Erie Mail south daily except Monday. tween Williamsport, New York and Philadel-For fuather information apply at the Ticket Office, Pennsylvania Railroad Depot.

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EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg 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 Pniladelphia at 9 50 a m. MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 p m.
11 35—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monpay) at 11 35 am, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 3 25 pm. 1 20-SOUTHERN EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily at 1 20 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5 45 p m. 10 45—CINCINNATIEX PRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 310 a m.

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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 at 7 40 p m.
12 15 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dally 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 Harisburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 30 a m; arrives at Altoona at 930 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 3 05 p m.
2 10—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 10 am, arrives at Altoona at 630 a.m. forbreakfast and arrives at Pittsburg FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 45 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 7 15 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 00 a m. WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily at 8.15 a. m., arriving at Altcona at 2.20 p.m. and at Pittsburg at 10.20 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R.

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EXPBESS 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 at 7:45 a m: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a m; Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Carlisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 12:05; arriving at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2:10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at

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