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stitutions upon my own authority, without the knowledge or sanction of any one of them) we would exceed a real course.

> Poetry. NOT LOST.

The look of sympathy, the gentle word, Spoken so low that only the angels heard The secret art of pure self-sacrifice, Unseen by men, but marked by angels' eyes:
These are not lost.

The sacred music of a tender strain, Wrung from a poets' heart by grief and pain, And chanted timidly, with doubt and fear, To busy crowds, who scarcely pause to hear: It is not lost. The silent tears that fall at dead of night,

The prayers that rise like incense from the soul, Longing for Christ to make clean and whole:
These are not lost. The happy dreams that gladdened our youth,

The child like faith, so tranquil and sweet, Which sat like Mary at her Master's feet; These are not lost. The kindly plans devised for other's good, So seldom guessed, so little understood; The quiet, steadfast love that strove to win

Some wanderer from the woeful ways of sin These are not lost. Not lost, O Lord! for in the city bright

Our eyes shall see the past by clearer light: And things long hidden from our gaze below Thou wilt reveal, and we shall surely know They were not lost.

Communications.

The Basis of Separation from Synod.

"CAN TWO WALK TOGETHER EXCEPT THEY BE AGREED ? "

Mr. Editor.—In my last communication, comfort a distressed and disconsolate soul. I spoke of the union of the Lutheran dry the tear from sorrow's eye, clothe the ered such union possible. It is probable you could do good. that the reading of that article provoked a But many hard unfeeling souls, seek to smile in those who imagine themselves the hush the voice of conscience, and instify painful disease? She had go ne from one models according to which all minds should themselves under the plea, These things

the present tendency of things, we must conduct of the Priest and Levite rebukes tell?" And they go to another more wonultimately separate from the Ritualistic all who pass by their suffering fellowmen party in the General Synod.

"Can two walk together except they be agreed?" Certainly not. We must either agree to unite upon such a basis as will guarantee liberty of conscience and practice in all things, except those which are ad-

in this form it was put through the Gensis a plague: it I keep him in the house, special Support for the simple reason that it is a plague: it I keep him in the house, special support for the simple reason that it is a plague: it I keep him in the house, special support for the simple reason that it is a plague: it I keep him in the house, special support for the support for th lar appendages to their names, are adve- after it. Troublesome stuff is money. L. cating the making it obligatory upon all

only, however for the safe of uniformity, they say. Oh yes! at first, they would be American 1 utheran, satisfied, if they could only be permitted to give birth to their fondling-only give ble existence, they must, per force, thrust realize that each day—each hour—cach it upon others for nourishment.

Is it possible that all the learning and experience of these gentlemen have failed

It might have answered their purpose but these men, with such views and designs are out of place and time, in the United States of America, in the nineteenth cen-

tury. Such designs are un-American and and look badly in the light of 1871. And if persisted in, will result in giving birth s on pass away. Our allotted time upon the conduct of Christ, which cannot be if it is unbelief, if it is godlessness, if it is

Let them not over estimate their strength.

Names and titles do not cast very long \$150 00 shadows in this land and age. We may 65 00 bear and forebear, but there is a point at con- which forbearance ceases to be a virtue Pressed to that, we will assert the rights of religious freedom with which heaven has endowed us, and invoke the sanction of those civil laws of our land which recognize this boon and protect us in its exeran American Luthiran Church more in let each one prepare at once to meet the carried magisterial power with it. As he accordance with the spirit and genius of Great Judge when our time comes to PASS looked upon them, they said, "I did not." American institutions. We will have our AWAY? JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly executed at fair rates. Hand-bills, Programmes, Blanks, Checks, Letter-Heads, Bill-Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Cards, Circulars, Constitutions, &c., in every variety and style, will be printed at short paties of the printed at short paties. also have our institutions of learning; Wittemburg and Selinsgrove, we hope, because we believe they are with us, and who

> for there are some good men there. But if we should fail in these (and I calculate, we would have the numbers, the This deep, endless river! I shrink as I feel brain, muscle and money to carry our plans I fear its wild waves will my soul overwhelm warned. Don't press too hard!

knows but Gettysburg would fall in line?

Stewartsville, N. J. Feb., 26th 1871.

For the American Lutheran. What don't Burn me I won't

When we burn our fingers, we almost instinctively raise our hand to our mouth and breathe or blow upon them, it seems to allay the pain. From this fact arises the German proverb, "What don't burn me I don't blow." Now the force of this proverb is readily understood when applied to the When dreams had less of self and more of truth, burn. But this saying is applied also to other people's affairs, don't mix yourself meddle in other people's business, don't things of many physicians, and had spent all often brought persons into great difficulties, and it would be well for many to take heed to the proverb, "What don't burn me I won't blow." But it is wicked, when upon the plea not to meddie with other people's business, you refuse to concern yourself about your fellow-men and withdraw a helping hand in their trials, perplexities, and afflictions. Example-When neighbors are at variance and you might be instrumental in bringing about a reconciliation, or when the reputation of another is Ritualism in the General at stake, and you could vindicate his char acter. Where you could by word or deed, prevent one from sustaining a loss, or from an accident, when you could restrain one from committing a crime, when you could

dont affect me and what don't burn me. I Yet I believe the old basis to be the on- won't blow. This may prove a lullaby for life, expecting that each one would have ly one upon which we can unite, or if not those who feel not for their fellowmen .precisely that one, it must be one equally It is the spirit of Cain who exclaimed "am position) What then? Why we must not cases blow, as hard as you can, for it burns only remain separate from the General you or ought to, for those suffering ones are them no good. And then they go to some Council, the General Synod in the South, your brethren and sisters, and he who spoke empiric, because a child of genius is someand the Missourians, &c , but judging from the parable of the good Samaritan, in the times nestling in obscurity-"and who can

> For the American Lutheran. Money Troublesome Stuff.

without lending a helping hand.

A poor, but honest and dilligent ferryman, having by diligence and economy laid mitted to be fundamental, or failing in this, by two hundred dollars, for safe keeping no difference for she gave all that she had. we must first separate and then reconstruct hid it under the floor of his cabin. Some It was but little; and yet it was all. Still knaves suspecting he had some money, in she sought that without which, to her, all Let Symbolists of various types form his absence broke into his frail tenement, life itself was useless—health. themselves into bodies according to their in the hope of securing it, but could not The tidings at last of Jesus' goodness affinities, let the Ritualists of the General find it, not suspecting he had hidden it unand power had reached her. She heard Synod form themselves into a ritualistic der the floor did not look there. This in that he was passing through the village, semi-symbolic association, and let the A cident led the old man to think of some and she came out to him. Now, she might ican liberty. In other words, let us sepa-steal. One day a well to do farmer called was passing by, cried out boisterously, and first speken of, it was to be only recomstuff, just like my neighbor's Mrs. Steenie's she threw herself into the train and fol mended to the churches and pastors, and boy; says she to me yesterday, "That boy lowed him.

For the American Lutheran Reader, do you, at the close of the day,

"Passing Away."

"We are passing away, To the great Judgment day."

But what is this music that falls on my ear,

Enchanting my sensos, dispelling my fear? Oh, the angels are with me, I am not alone,

Are waiting for me on you healthful shore; Jesus beckens me to him—I follow his call—

Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

It is only a little brook, after all.

moment that passes, shortens your life?-As, day by day, you see your fellow creato teach them that such a thing is utterly upon their lifeless remains in the coffin, To those who have suffered sickness, I under the reign of darkness and despotism casions—but how prone we are to forget strong; to feel again the swelling tide of present friends are possing away. Occa- blood mantling once more in her cheek,

are removed from our sight. We too, will Then comes the remarkable part-viz, to an "American Lutheran Church" in earth is hastening to a close. Ere long it put into words, but which is vividly dery or to misery? Dear reader, whither walking when this took place. Immediare you bound? If to-day you should be ately knowing in himself that virtue had

If we are ready to depart, all is well.— as he turned himself and put that question prescribe them. cise and engagement. We will organize If no preparation has been made for death, in a manner so serious, so earnest, that it "It was not I." And the disciples, emboldened at that, as we learn from Mark and Luke conjointly, took the case in hand and said to him, "Master, thou seest the multitude thronging thee; and sayest thou 'Who touched me?'" "Why" the impli-A dying shild feared the River of Death, but cation is, "there has not been a man in the while passing over, whispered, "It is only a whole street, that first or last, has not

one who knew its meaning-upon the wo-

The playmates I loved who have gene on before, lowest? There is not in literature recorda

" And he said unto her, Daughter, thy faith From the Christian Union. affluent language of a loving hear? And neighbor, who enquires: although he meant to bring her by his gaze to a public confession of his grace last night?' other people's affairs, don't mix yourself in things which don't concern you, don't blood twelve years, and had suffered many she gave up, and spake the word, and decould not all get in. Some had to stand Seven times did he wash in Jordan; and blow when it don't burn you. This has grew worse, when she had heard of Jesus, there was of seriousness and earnestness in outside.' came in the press behind, and touched his garthe fact that this history, which will go person without a name. So unaccustomed transactions of our Lord's life are mention

> sufferer. The general tenor of the narfrom the hand of God. rative here and in Luke's Gospel, leads us to suppose that she was not a sufferer alone from weakness, but from pain, from andoes not that is afflicted with an active and Although the sicknesses of our disposi- to another field." alternations which we still see in invalid which the body is heir, after all, there are place than the big church. some specific which the other had not .-Men go to those of the regular profession

they go away from them because they do derful, who is surrounded with wonderful cures, or histories of them. And still, though it is not once, nor twice, nor thrice, but a score of times, they change, expectlimb, if it be ache, the man would not a day of salvation. ing that the next one will effect a cure .-

means of stowing away his little store, have put herself directly in his way. As men are willing to spend anything and the throne of grace for me." ance with the genius and spirit of Amerwhere thieves could not break through and the blind men, when they heard that Christ

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will be sooner he does it, the rate and then reconstruct upon the basis of upon him to borrow it and the kind ferry-would not be stopped, but pushed their around the world to get well, seeking the been so sorely tempted as now. It seems ing. man was not indisposed to lend him the way through the crowd, determined to have extreme rigor of the polar region, or bask- as though satan had doubled his energies "If the soul of Plato could return to an- there is, says Miss Bremer, whose deepen-I am not a prophet, nor the son of a money saying he would be glad to have a hearing, so she might have put herself ing in the airs of the equator. Men still, to destroy me. I am in great distress. Do imate somebody's clay (probably that of a ing vein has only just begun to throw up as thought: "Lyman Beecher on "The prophet, but I will risk my reputation for the bother of it, off his hands. He had in the Saviour's way. But there was a in heat or in cold, seek this one priceless pray for me that I may get relief." sagacity upon the prediction that such will indeed security, but he died shortly after delicacy, a modesty, a reserve in her nables indeed security, but he died shortly after delicacy, a modesty, a reserve in her nables in a cold state. We have

her shrinking back; her thoughts flowed a friend is to tell him how they feel; and ers for the divine blessing."

whether she would venture, or whether it toms; and at last they feel a little envy prayers for the flock under my care. And

"Straightway (instantly) the fountain of and perpetually about their ills and pains our young people are Christians, and it is ties of childhood—those days of bad colds the siege might yet last, it was our urgent As, day by day, you see your fellow creater blood was died up, and she felt in her land aches and various experiences which plain that religion is lightly esteemed. Without the alleviation of pocket-handker-body that she was healed of that plague."

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As, day by day, you see your fellow creater blood was died up, and she felt in her land aches and various experiences which plain that religion is lightly esteemed. Without the alleviation of pocket-handker-body that she was healed of that plague." you are reminded that one by one they need say nothing as to this joyful surprise. In ow perfectly encased persons become the one thing of getting well when it is on worldly conformity. are returning to their mother dust. What To feel the fire of life instantly flashing the body. And yet, the imagination may "Oh! pray for us. Pray for the fathers Night Thoughts," and when prepositions, into the operating room with his hand to have lived five hundred years ago, then, under the reign of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn lesson is taught us upon such octation of darkness and despotism as solemn them! A large majority of the friends of health, and the quickening of her pulse; is bad may be active and energetic, all that sire God's blessing." is good may be fainting and dying, and The meetings are tender and solemnsionally death enters our own family cir- and all from a simple touch—this was occles, and our dearest and nearest relatives casion enough for surprise and joy.

will be said of us that we have passed picted by the fewest possible sentences from the conversation. They resent it. depravity in various forms, they shrink away. Passed away to where? To gle- here. Our Saviour stopped. He was If it only be in the bone and in the nerve, they will go to any extent, they will spend called to judgment, where would Your gone out of him, he turned him about in them; but if it be in the nature of that poor soul spend its eternity? Time is fly the press, and said, "Who touched my which is immortal, and if it is an element ing! Death is coming! Soon the grave clothes?" Luke says that they all denied which, if uncured, will ruin their future, it, one and another, and another—for it is and make their destiny one of unmitigated probable that the Saviour, in looking anguish, they have scracely a thought. around, looked full upon one and another, They avoid remedies, and avoid them that

Practical,

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting:

About balf the former number in the The whole story as related in 1. Kings v., stances. pleted its circuit, and rested upon the only there is a crowd.

hath made thee whole; go in peace and be (remain) whole of thy plague,"

go where he can only just stick his nose at the prophet's disregard for his rank, in! He loves to be in a crowd. This is and was wroth at the act he was bidden day imformally with the Lord Mayor of for breath. Although she was a stranger to him, human nature. So I begin in a little room. to do, exclaiming: "Are not Abana, and this is the language of adoption, this is the A man comes and goes away and meets a Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than

"This becomes noised abroad, and they living God. You will be struck, it seems to me, with with ineffable kindness and said to her. come and come, and presently I have to Daughter, thy faith hath made the whole open a larger, and then again a still larger were: The importance of early religious down to the end of time, is the history of a go in peace, and be whole of thy plague." place. After a time I venture into the training. Many think religious instruction Although it was God's supreme power that church. I always contrive to keep the should be left until the judgement matures. were the Evangelists to literary work, to done it, after all, that power would not crowd with me. If I had gone into the This opinion of man is opposed by the giving dates and names of places and of have done it but for the a propriation of old church at first, I would have had no- word of God: "Train up a child in the persons, that some of the most conspicious it by faith on her part. It was that touch body there, as the people would have re- way he should go, &c." that brought her this healing power of ported, though I might have twenty or ed in this anonymous method. And so we God and our Saviour. It certainly was thirty there. Then the people would say: religion. Jesus has said He will not rechave mentioned in the history of this ex. encouragement and condescension and 'Does the preacher suppose we are coming ognize those ashamed of Him in this life. tremely interesting case, only "a certain grace, that he was pleased to make men- to his little meetings? Not we! So my As true and valiant soldiers of the Cross, tion, as it were, of that which was good, labors to build up the old waste places it behooves all ever to confess Him as their

in her, of this appropriating faith, rather would have been failures. No! no! I re- only hope. than of the power which had healed her member what human nature is. I begin with a crowd and I keep the crowd grow-In commenting upon this narrative, I ing, till it can be led into the old time worn for good. will remark upon the much greater anxic- and neglected church, and there I plant a church and the basis upon which I consid- naked and feed the hungry, in short, when guish, perhaps. She had expended a great ty which men have to be healed of bodily large and flourishing congregation, that

tions, the ills and evils to which the soul So it is now. Men love to go where the head that wears a crown." to another in vain, probably with all those is subject, are more painful, more numer there is a crowd. For this reason, the

nesses if they be of the body; and there cious revivals of religion in various parts established but one; faith in the Lord Jenor glistening glacier, which thus attracts, crowded with drunkenness and pollution, precisely that one, it must be one equally It is the spirit of Cain who exclaimed "am because they are of the regular profession, are comparatively few men who care for of our country, in answer to prayer. Some sus Christ, and submission to His will. but rather a simple sketch of life, full of is the low-roofed building in which the their sicknesses if they be of the soul.— of these have been marked with great pow- All men desire salvation; few are willing domestic poetry and motion,—"The Cotta- daughter of Dr. Chalmers is spending her to our perishable nature. It is not until Hampshire, where nearly the whole pop- Mr. Anstadt closed with an exhortation have been entitled, for it is something more miseries. Her chief work is with drunkwe have learned, with great experience, ulation had been converted. Not a doctor, to all to accept this plan—to wash in the than is implied in such a phrase. What is ards, their wives and daughters. In Winthat we become alive to our true nature. lawyer, merchant, farmer, not a grog-seller, blood of Christ, and be cleansed from all it, then? you ask. Why, simply "Home, ter, when the nights are long and cold, ness, how quick is he to resist the pain! is not, "Who has come to Christ?" and how does it act as a perpetual motive, the question is "Who has not cone?" The and spur him up, not to forgetfulness, not gate of heaven has been set wide open in in the Overland Monthly, are exceedingly

> only have it alleviated, but would have the One says: "Pray for me My greatest cause of it taken away. But it it be sou!- desire is to be a Christian. To further pickled hippopotamus is better as food for aching, if it be trouble of the heart, how this desire, I read my Bible and pray- the million than sugar cured rhinocerous; few men care to change it! If they try though it is a task rather than pleasure. but a great deal can be said upon the other to change it, how few care to get rid of it I feel an apathy in regard to my condition side. The world is also divided upon the and remove the cause! How active are which alarms me, for I have been a great question of baptism. men in seeking remedies for the body ! and sinner and need to repent with sighs and "It requires eight persons to dance a how exceedingly careless are they in seek- tears. But I cannot bring myself to feel quadrille; a single individual may construct ing remedies for the soul! How are all that contrition and sorrow for sin which I a falehood to blacken somebody's character. things made to bend to the physical power! ought. I am young. Oh! Christian friends Even solitude has its peculiar charm. As the woman spent her whole living, so I need your prayers. Be importunate at "There are times in every man's life

> Men will take ships, and make voyages the church for six years, and never have rid his soul of that very reprehensible crav-

eral Syncd, for the simple reason that it was the only shape in which it could pass through that body. So far, so good. This is in beening with the power and spirit of the po The modesty of this will strike every get well, is the supreme thought of their for twenty-one years. Many have been Bibles. This is shown by the census rethou caust enjoy thyself in thine own little the world ready to take wing—having your is in keeping with the power and spirit of I kept it in the house and some fellows one. And no one of any imagination can lives. How engrossed men are in thembrought to Christ in that time, but many turns. There are exactly ten times as chamber; thy friends are everywhere feet on earth, your eyes and heart in the General Syncd. But since then, cer broke in to look after it. I sent it out of fail to enter into the scene, and repicture selves when their recovery is delayed for were still out of the ark of safety. We many who can read them, and do not.— around thee; nature, antiquity, heaven, heaven." tain individuals, in high places, with tituthe house, and now I am obliged to look in his own mind her boldness, and yet her a little time! They seem to think that are about to make a special effort to susThis is proven by observation." hesitation; her desire for cure, and yet the greatest pleasure they can inflict upon tain daily preaching. We ask your praypasters and congregations to use this form, Let not your tongue cut your threat. nervously and feverishly in her mind, they regale him with a list of their symp. Another paster says; "I desire your who gave it.

sway, conscience may be palsied, all that Words cannot express how earnestly I de. get into a grand riot worse than the Fourth badly shattered. It is found necessary to

men never talk about these things, and do full of faith and of the Holy Ghost. We educational experience. It was called man comes in on foot, still holding fast his not love to hear people talk about them. have blessed tidings from the churches. If it is only the rheumatism, they will God is pouring out his Spirit.

The Pulpit.

We clip the following from the Glei Rock Item, of Thursday, March 2nd : On Sunday last, Rev. P. Anstadt, editor of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, York, Pa., occupied the pulpit of Zion Lutheran Church. In the morning he preached in the German language; the evening services were in English. The text for the evening was from

Kings, v., 12:-"Are not Abana, and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of

back to his happiness—the leprosy.

old church now gather in the little chapel. was graphically narrated by Mr. A. how have spoken as above in regard to these institutions upon my own authority, without the knowledge or sanction of any one of th Some do not come because there is nothing that the little Jewish maid, a captive, had king of Israel, desiring him to cure his rapid or tedious, as often with us; but what to do for the day. His first order Rev. Dr. Plummer was employed many servant. How the king of Israel consid. short, crisp and reverent. The servants was to spread a heap of manure. years ago to labor in the old places of lower ered the letter as an insult to God, who come in, bringing with them their Bibles, "Au' what'll I do that fur, sir?" said "The woman, fearing and trembling, know- Virginia where the churches had all died alone could cure this dreadful disease, and and the benches on which they sit. Men he, ing what was done in her, came and fell down out, but the church edifices were standing. as provocative of war. How Elisha sent, who do not profess religion as it is under"Why," said his employer, "we spread He labored with great acceptance and suc- desiring Naaman to come to him and be stood among us, seldom sit at meat with- it so that the roots will find it." Did you ever think of the mingling dig-cess. But when he began his mission work, cured; and when Naaman with chariot, out grace, as it is here called. It consists "An' they will find it by spreading?" Oh, the angels are with me, I am not alone,
They're bearing me safe to my dear Father's home.

Christ treated mamor the highest and the horses, and servants, stood at the prophet's home.

Christ treated mamor the highest and the horses, and servants, stood at the prophet's horses, and servants, stood at the prophet's contact. But when he began his mission work, be would not go into the old church. He horses, and servants, stood at the prophet's contact treated make the horses, and servants, stood at the prophet's contact treated make the horses, and servants, and servants, and servants are with me, I am not alone, contact treated make the horses, and servants, and servants are with me, I am not alone, contact treated make the horses, and servants are with me, I am not alone, contact treated make the horses, and servants are with me, I am not alone, contact treated make the horses, and servants are with me, I am not alone, contact treated make the horses, and servants are with me, I am not alone, contact treated make the horses, and servants are with me, I am not alone, contact treated make the horses, and servants are with me, I am not alone, contact treated make the horses, and servants are with me, I am not alone, contact treated make the horses, and servants are with me, I am not alone, contact treated make the horses, and servants are with me, I am not alone, contact treated make the horses, and servants are with me, I am not alone, contact treated make the horses, and servants are with me, I am not alone, contact treated make the horses, and servants are with me, I am not alone, contact treated make the horses, and servants are with me, I am not alone, contact treated make the horses, and servants are with would hold his meetings in some private door, the prophet did not come out, but us thankful, for His Scn's sake;" or, Outwent Patrick and commenced his house, or in a small school-house, and when sent a servant with the message: "Go and "For what we are about to receive, the labor. The manure was very heavy, and ed such an exquisite treatment of woman a brother minister asked him why he did wash in Jordan seven times, and thy flesh control of the breakas that which she received at the hands of not go into the old church, his reply was: shall come again to thee, and thou shalt "Do you not know that a man loves to be clean." How Naaman became angry

all the waters of Israel?" But his ser-Well, what sort of a meeting had you vants saw how foolish it was to come so clared the deed and the result, whatever around the doors and around the windows he became clean Not only was he freed from leprosy, but he now believed in the

The lessons drawn from this parrative

No one should ever be ashamed of their

other. Man has devised a great diversi- Tis not the face of mortal—beautiful or few men who are negligent of their sick- Our attention is called to great and pre- ty of plans to effect salvation, but God has famous—or rich landscape, mountain peak, from Fountain Bridge, Edinburgh, a street

ODD SAYINGS .- "The Grizzly Papers," to palliation, but to cure. If it be pain of answer to prayer, and the day has proved humorous and occasionally satirical, as will be seen by the following choice extracts: "It has been very cleverly argued that

be the result, in the General Synod at and the farmer became involved and the ture. For, though when she looked upon ous draughts from various springs until and will give to those who drink from it at the end of that sermon that Lyman least, unless there is a change of tactics en ferryman had great difficulty in getting his him she perceived that, at last, her deliv-peace and joy. It is knowledge—the foun-Beecher was heard to answer, in response when the "Formula of Worship" was

The said Money is troublesome him; she did not even speak with him; she did not even speak with him; bealth to mankind; makes clear the subject, he said Money is troublesome him; she did not even speak with him; bealth to mankind; makes clear the subject, he said Money is troublesome bearing and the subject. They will call unto their aid bearing and the subject b the part of some of our prominent men.

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The part of some of our prominent men. from every side the high and low men of One from Canada West requests prayers by the subtile spirit of modern thought. over his soul's destiny a deep repose. Go sir."—Rev. D. B. Byers. "Plato may consider himself dismissed. and drink therefrom, thou wilt find thyself "There are in the United States, several rich. Thou mayest go forth into the Wesley expressed the same thought pleasure, and putting off business. To He said he had been laboring in that church millions of people who cannot read their world and find thyself everywhere at home; in these words, "Stand upon the edge of

If the counsel be good, no matter

Sorrows of Childhood.—I deny the would be audacious to take such a step; and jealousy if others have symptoms which especially for our young people. God has universal proposition that childhood is the form began to give out at Metz. A few and at last this compromise between trust they have not, and seem almost angry that blessed us to some extent, and thirty-five happiest part of life. What with breaking local druggists had tried to make it; but and fear, by which she said, "Though I others are sick as they are not. And they have been added to the church. Thirty your best top, and having the boy next to the product was not fit for use, and the think of the solemn fact that you are one will not be seech him, though I will not be seech hi it being. But now since their little darling has come into being, and has a tangiling has come into being an all has a tangiling has come into being an all has a tangiling has come into being an all has a tangiling has come into being an all has a tangiling has come into being an all has a were on the previous evening? Do you I shall be healed." She did touch them, men, than to have a person listen to their is the question for me. Their influence fortable portion of human existence. We was on duty, we had hardly a litre and a rehearsal. And they revolve disgustingly for evil is plainly to be seen. But few of do not understand the sorrows or perplexi- half left. As we did not know how long delicacy should veil in silence. We see Many of my church are cold and indiffer chiefs; the days of examinations, when ing after the fight, at Ladouchamps, there how perfectly encased persons become in ent. Next Sabbath I propose to preach the unhappy youth, perhaps, in awful pres. was a terrible influx of wouned, and we

Innovents." We went to school there from eight o'clock in the morning to five o'clock in the afternoon, and a boy got the "Would you like to be made insensible?" worth of his money. There was none of your nonsense of blackboards, globes, and all night that I don't think I could stand philosophical apparatus, It was sober bus- it."

iness, and no trifling. There were the wooden desks around the wall; and along about four o'clock of a summer's afternoon, that puts you to sleep?" we would begin to forget our educational advantages, and get drowsy, and then the teacher would come around very slyly, and lence, then, suddenlywith a big stick bring us instantly back to Israel? may I not wash in them and be an appreciation of our educational advanta- legs or arms; but be quick." clean? So he turned and went away in a ges. And when we learned our A B C's

we learned them. I remember the whole his mouth, lay down, and held out his hand. Mr. Anstadt depicted the military glory, process. "What letter is that?" "I d-o-n-t popularity, riches and power of the great know." (Cuff) "What letter is that?" Syrian Captain, Naaman; and contrasted (Higher key.) "I d-o-n't know." (Cuff, all these blessings with the dreadful draw- cuff.) I remember all about it. It was a fellows must help one another." - The Almost serious thing under the best circum- dine for February.

RELIGION IN ENGLISH LIFE.—Scarce- ployed a gentleman from the Emerald Isle

women, and lays aside the Queen, she went out to see how he got along, and frequently says grace. I dined the other found him sweating furiously, and panting he sits as a magistrate, laid aside his robes and triple gold chain, which are the insignia of his office, and approached the dinner table, around which stood several

to be seated. Nor is this cant. The merchants of London have an outspoken way of talking about religion, as if it was no appendage, or a thing of which they need be ashamed. congregations where a regular ministry the place, and the following brief convercannot go, and form that great column, sation ensued: five thousand strong, who on every Sunday go out to do among the masses their work for their Master. - Hearth and

"HOME, SWEET HOME."-There is a All should be instrumental in doing beautiful painting whose features have been good. Our influence must ever be exerted given to steel by the skillful hand of the graver, and thus found entrance to many on de top of mine body. We must be contented with the posi- an American and European home. The deal of time in seeking a cure—as who sicknesses, than of sickness of the soul.— can call a pastor and live when I am gone often envious. Generally, the poor are wealth and labor alike, though much more tion Providence grants us. The poor are subject commends itself to the heart of hollo so loud I tot you got de toothache." far happier than the rich, "Uneasy lies poignantly to the sturdy sons of toil and their little fireside homes than to the ranks never had a stone wall fall on him, or he We must be saved by God's plan, and of comfortable circumstance, and those who would have had more sympathy for his ous, and far more dangerous, than any to small chapel may in the end prove a better can hope for justification through none count their gold in sums more plenteous

Whether its loved remembrances come floating down to us through avenue of painter's skill, or printer's type, or poet's pen, through childish prayer or simple song, barton, Scotland, had a curious habit of through the familiar word or passing ob- making running comments, in a low tone ject, what word so dear on this terrestrial of voice, as he read the Scriptures. Readsphere as simple "Home."

Oh, cultivate your homes, for they are muttered: "Oh, that the devil had been gardens of your lives, whose sweet flowers choked, too !" Reading Peter's remark: wast you incense through all the struggling, "We have left all and followed Thee," he toiling years; whose fruits are precious said, quietly, "Ay boastin', ay braggin' whene'er you pluck them from the tree of Peter; what had you to leave but an old memory; whose leaflets never fall; whose crazy boat, and may be two or three rot blossoms never fade, whose fountains never cease to play; whose songsters never cease

are accessible to thee.

"On the 8th of October the chloro-

Ward on election-day. Well do I remem- take off the bone to which the little finger ber the unhappy scene of my childhood's is attached—the fifth metacarpal. The "Herod's School-House," partly because a gun, which he carried slung over his back. man of that name lived not far away, and "Well, my good friend, we shall have to part) because it was "The Massacre of the bare a bit of an operation." it, major; that's what I'm here

"Oh, dear, yes. I've suffered so much

"Are you very particular about it?" "Why, is it very scarce now-that stuff

"We have scarcely any left."

"The chasseur reflected a moment in si-"Well, keep it for those who have lost

"He put his blue cravat, still bloody, in "The operation over-"Did it hurt you much?"

"Yes, but what can you do? We poor WHERE TO FIND IT .- A farmer em-

"Did you say, sir," said Patrick, "that plants would find the manure?"

Yes, of course they will find it." "Well, then, bedad," said the prespiring Irishman, wiping his head upon his gentlemen. In a simple and unaffected sleeve, "wouldn't it be betther to lave it manner he said grace, and asked his guests in the sthable, sir, and' let them find it there? It would save much hard work; do you see, sir ?"

MAKING A GREAT FUSS .- "Two Dutch farmers at Kinderbook, whose farms were They gather in their counting-rooms for adjacent, were out in their respective fields, prayer; have clubs that meet weekly for when one heard an unusually loud halloostudying the Bible; go among the lowly ing in the direction of a gap in a high and neglected on Sunday, gather little stone wall, and ran with all his speed to

> "Shon, vat is te matter?" "Vell, den,' says John, I vas trying to climb on te top of dish high stone wall. and I fell off, and all te stone was tumble down onto me, and has broken one of my legs off, and both of mine arms, smashed mine rib in, and dese pig stones are laying

> "Is dat all?' says the other. 'Vy, you That man, no doubt, knew what the toothache was, but it was evident that he

ger's Saturday Night." It should not thus life to help men and women out their Sweet Home" on canvas at the outside, you may see Helen Chalmers, with her and "Home, Sweet Home" on paper thus lantern, going through the lanes of the city, hunting up the depraved, and bringing them out to her reform meetings.

James Oliphant, minister of Duming of the swine rushing to the sea, he

SERMON .- When Theodore L. Cuyler BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.—One fountain asked Dr. Skinner in the presence of a

You cannot dream yourself into a Imitate a good man but never coun- character; you must hammer and forge yourself into one.

Pay Up!!

will be made on us on or before the first of The offer has been accepted by the Allibers who have not yet paid their subscrip- being made to carry it into practical opera- Spirit of the Lutheran Theologians of the April. We therefore urge all our subscri- ance, a charter procured, and p rovision is tion for this year, to send it to us without delay. Remember, our terms are payment pitable cover an entire square in West dated June 8th, 1644, in which he complains in advance. Let every one therefore who Philadelphia, and include about three has not yet paid his subscription, do so at acres of ground. There are already severonce, and we will inclose the receipt in the at capacious buildings erected on the not been paid up, there are \$1000 due spoils. once, and we will inclose the receipt in the premises, in a condition to be made available. The money can be sent by draft ble for hospital purposes at a very early day. on any good bank, Post-office order, or regis. The entire property is valued at about one necessaries of life. He writes: "I have tered letter.

What our friends say of us IMPROVING -The AMERICAN est of the Lutheran church, has improved the transfer. paper. Terms \$2 per year. Address Anstadt & Spangler, 18 West Market street, York, Pa.—York Republican.

A GOOD PAPER.—The AMERICAN LU THERAN, published at York, Penna., is an ably edited sheet, working for the advancement of, and in the behalf of Lutheranism. It is a nice sized paper, printed in large advocated by the Lutheran church. cheerfully recommend it to all Lutherans, not only in this community, but throughout the country .- Carlisle Herald.

To the Members of Central Penn'a Synod.

At the last meeting of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania, the subject of beneficiary education was warmly discussed, and six beneficiaries taken on the funds of funds in the treasury, and the sum of \$900 was required to sustain them during the some of the brethren in the South. promised that they would sustain these Hostile to the General Synod North, afraid last published minutes. We have been termined to prevent this by means of a rived; unless some of this money comes in grandiloquence—labor to induce our unby the first of April we shall have to tell sophisticated, earnest Southern men, grad-Will they disregard their solemn pledges a part of the General Synod North. given in Synod? Time will show. Breth- ried, abused and tormented to abandon

The Williamsport Church Case.

selves with the church as they should manner of working for all the churches." have done, the vote, no doubt, would now stand far otherwise. The case is certainly Conversation in the Sanctum a hard one. The English Lutheran church in Williamsport was planted by the General Bynod and largely sustained by its contributions, till it became self-sustaining. Dr. Ziegler was its first missionary; he of corruption in the world at present, both labored faithfully and under many priva- in church and state. I wonder if it was tions, to establish this mission, likewise was always so, or whether the world is also his immediate successors. The con. still getting worse and worse, as Dr. Siess gregation was incorporated as belonging and some others assert.

faithful to the General Syned will now first human pair fell from their estate of proceed at once to organize themselves into innocence and holiness because they believe a congregation, and call a pastor. They ed the devil more than God, and the first will have the sympathy of the community, man that was born, committed the most as well as the sympathy of the General awful and unnatural of crimes; he mur-Synod churches, who will aid them in dered his own brother. building a church for themselves, perhaps James-I believe the world is making to a greater extent than the value of the progress, not only in the arts und sciences, property which they have lest. We un- but also, taking it all in all, in morality and Christians (of whom three-fourths of our of New York. This is specifically stated or \$10,000. They will also be able to be read in the Lutheran Herald of New York, highly, indeed we may say of them, they It would seem from this, that the design intelligent and pious members. Let them by all means organize, and with the blessing of God, the sympathy and aid of the gation in our days, who would build a General Synod churches, and their own church by such means, would disgrace the first part of the book, may be used by stitute, where every Lutheran in the State and gloriously succeed. The following is the extract from the

Gazette and Bulletin: The English Lutheran Church-Result of

only, took place yesterday afternoon. The atspeak of the good old times in the
tendance of the others was large,
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were presented to the Educational Conventendance of the others was large,
church when they were young. Two hunligion prevail, christian worship will be but few having been absent. One hundred and nineteen votes were polled—of these Messrs. Albert Eschenbach, Geo J. Garman and Wil
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The prayers that are added, will probable to the writer and the writer Albert Eschenbach, Geo J. Garman and William H. Renninger received seventy (70) votes each, for Trustees; Louis Schneider, Sr., and Dr. W. H. H. Miller, seventy (70) votes each, for Elders; and George J. Erig and Frederick Graff, seventy (70) votes each, for Deacons.—These gentlemen were declared elected, by the Ludges, by a majority of twenty-eng (21) votes. These gentlemen were declared elected, by the Judges, but the others it may mislead, and some of its legiste department at Hartwick, in connec. based upon the simplicity of Scripture in for such men? Echo, answers, where? This settles the difficulty between the two parties, known as the General Synod party, finally—the General Synod party, finally—the General Council ticket having been elected. The

A Presbyterian Hospital.

lishing a Hospital in Philadephia under high; the mason work cost 2500 guilders the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, the roof was covered with oak shingles; has been favorably entertained by a number scription was engraved: 'A. D., 1642; of the members of that denomination. W. Kiest, Dir. Gen. hevft de Gemcende Nothing, however, was done to earry it deese Tempel doen Bouwen." into practical effect, until quite recently. Peter-These Dutchmen evidently had color," is about to become a reality.

only child, Captain Courtland Saunders, to their church. Times change and men censured for neglecting to do that which we a young man of much ability and promise, change with the times. We need money very urgently to pay a terian Alliance of this city, under certain temporaries on the Island of Manhattan. conditions and limited reservations, for the Peter-Suppose you relate an example large bill for paper, and other demands that establishment of a Presbyterian Hospital or two.

tion at as early a day as possible.

greatly in its appearance since it has been printed in this place. Rev. P. Anstadt and does great honor to those who projected if I should worry myself to death." Then solution—the ceremonies of the "Moss" has a claim to the same, and will have, by de-The enterprise is certainly a noble one, and Samuel H. Spangler, the publishers, it and through whose agency mainly it is to he entreats his friend to lend him some —the abrogation of the Sabbath, &c., and grees, a chance to have his son liberally educaare live men and are making the LUTHER- be carried into active existence. It will money to help him out of his troubles, and this is a "correct exhibition of the funda." AN an invaluable religious family news doubtless meet with the generous support, that he might have the satisfaction of ob- mental doctrines of the Divine word."— forward the building, as soon as it is possible

The Free Conference.

This subject is still agitated with increasing earnestness by the Lutheran and Missioanry and the Lutheran Visitor .clear type, and judging from the reading The former, in the interest of the General matter it contains, an able champion in Council, is urging the necessity of the Free support of the doctrines and principles Conference to be held in the South with the view of getting the Southern General Synod to unite with the General Council; whilst the latter is deprecating such a Free Conference in the South, the editor declaring that he never will unite with the General Council, but if he must unite with one or the other of the Northern organiza. tions, he and his friends will unite with

toral of the Lutheran Visitor which will which this Free Conference is viewed by goes on to defend dancing of ministers tion board, give us the "Hymn Book"

"The leaders of the General Council our beneficiaries to stop their studies and uates of the school of affliction, to commit, if symbolism with all its consequences go home. Are the ministers and congre- to bind themselves, hand and foot, that should ever gain the controlling influence gations willing to take this responsibility? the Southern Church may never become in our church. We declare that if forced, driven, wor

ren, whatsoever ye do in this matter, do our present position, though we honestly, that could blight our church. quickly. ONE OF THE COMMITTEE, firmly believe that our appointment is from the Lord and Head of the Church, even Jesus Christ; we, if the welfare of the church requires an union with a Northern From the Gazette and Bulletin of the body, which, however, we do not now admit, will unite with the General Synod 27th Feb, we learn that the congrega- North. In it any one can be a true evantional vote, in the English Lutheran gelical Lutheran, can hold to the Confes-Church in Williamsport, Pa., resulted in sion and to all the Symbolical Books, and favor of the General Council. This is yet at the same time have the fullest and tayor of the General Council. This is the freest liberty to worship, and to build up the church. We hold fast to the Conhopes, for we supposed the friends of the fession. But we do not believe that Lu-General Synod in the congregation were ther's Catechism is the only means of greatly in the majority. We know, how- grace; the fact is, it is not an inspired ever, of quite a number of Lutherans who should pray, that every church should have came to Williamsport within the last few its meetings for prayer, and that the church vears and who did not connect themselves must be, and only can be, built up by with the Lutheran Church there, because means of awakenings, refreshings from on they were not satisfied with Mr. Horne's high, revivals of religion. We believe that no man or set of men, uninspired, has ministry. Had they all connected them-the right to prescribe rules, measures,

> Between Peter, James, and John.

John-There seems to be a great deal hymns.

to the General Synod, and its members | Peter-It must be admitted that there had no other thoughts and feelings than is a great deal of wickedness in the world, loyalty to the General Synod, until Rev. but I think an impartial student of history Fahs became their pastor. He was a man will find as much, if not more wickedness of a different spirit from the founders of in ancient than in modern times. Human the congregation, and under him the work nature is the same in all ages, and the deof alienation was commenced, which praved and unregenerated heart was as was carried on and brought to its culmina. wicked in the first age of the world as it is in the 19th century. It is a humiliating We hope these members who remain fact revealed to us in the Bible, that the

derstand this is valued at about \$8,000 christianity. Why, only the other day I membership is composed) prize them very in the letter. gin with a large number of enterprising, an account of how the first church in that have been sanctioned and sanctified, by of the first Board of Trustees of Hartwick, city was built. A minister and a congre- long use in the churches. faithful exertions they will most certainly themselves in the eyes of the world and the some congregations, but not many. While of New York, "would have by degrees,

built.

it the next morning, but it was too late for repentance then. The church was built For some years past, the idea of estab of stone 72 feet long, 52 feet wide and 46 and on the cornerstone the following in-

The religious public generally has learned wrong views on the subject of temperance NOTICE .- We would request every subscri- with pleasure, that such a hospital, on an in those early days. Their descendents at ber, when writing to us, to BE PARTICULAR to enlarged scale, and most generous terms, the present day are a very worthy and con-'from the benefits of which none shall be sistent christian people, and I am sure may be attended to promptly, and the delay excluded on account of creed, country, or they would not own a minister or a congregation who would get drunk at the wedding The Rev. Dr. E. D. Saunders, whose of their pastor's daughter, as fit to belong and salvation.

could not do for want of the proper information. was lost in very distressing circumstances John-I have lately been reading in Dr. ranged, as well as from the fact that we have a at the battle of Antietam, during the late Tholucks history of the old symbolists who large number of subscribers of the same name, civil war, has for some years successfully lived about the same time that this Dutch conducted a literary institution in West church was built, these symbolists appear Philadelphia. At the suggestion of a to have had the same views and practices friend he has recently offered the property on the subject of temperance as their co

> John-On page 35 and 36 of Tholuck's The grounds to be occupied by the hos- Laurentius, court preacher at Dresden, to his brother-in-law, that his salary has rangements have been made to collect not even a groat in my possession, that I 75,000, which is the sum needed to cover might buy a pound of meat, or anything

> > taining "1 barrel of beer." garded beer as the very staff of life.

Wittenberg, M. Vogel by name, took a ceived by the greater part of the Christian joined in the dance, and soon after fell evidently do not mean protestant christians. tor, the Rev. M. Vogel, has ascended from Rome. What Protestant Communions this wedding on earth to the marriage adopt this division?

arch of the covenant. beneficiaries and collect and send in the that the Southern churches may ultimate century appear to resemble the symbolists "Augsbury Confession, &c?" Many of money during the year. The brethren also by unite with the General Synod North, of the 17th century in more than one re- us want only the "hymns," with the "Forfor specified sums, as may be seen in the Fellowship with Sister Churches, are de-Peter-The symbolists look upon the Can we be accommodated? N. Y. patiently waiting for the fulfillment of Free Conference, which these leaders will temperance cause, the sanctity of the

John-What a misfortnne it would be

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Book of Worship.

"Must Jesus bear the Cross alone?" 'My faith, looks up to thee.' "A charge to keep I have."
"Nearer my God, to thee." "A pilgrim and a stranger." w in the morn thy seed.' "No, no, it is not dying ' "One sweetly, solemn thought." "Inspirer, and hearer, of prayer."
"Unveil thy bosom faithful tomb. "A few more years shall roll."

And many others, which add very materially to the "hymn" part. Many useless ones have been left out, considerably reducing the number and the size of the book. But for some reason, some useful ones have been omitted, a misfortune for letter was addressed to the officers of the book, e. g. the following invitation Zion's Church, Athens, and it is presumed

"Now is the accepted time." "Come sinners to the gospel feast. "Ye wretched, hungry, starving poor."
"Amazing sight the Savior stands." "Stop poor sinner, stop and think."
"Sinners the voice of God regard." The following communion hymns,

"Jesus invites his saints" "Let all who truly hear "Lord at thy table I behold." The following funeral hymns, "The hour of my departure's come."

"Hark from the tombs a doleful sound. "The grave is now a favored spot." 'Sweet is the scene when Christians die.' Sister, thou wast mild and lovely. "There is a place of sacred rest And what is strange in this connection,

there is but a single hymn adapted to the out by this letter is, that the Trustees of burial of little children, of whom so many the church in Albany, who became Trusare gathered to the Leavenly fold. able for Synodical, and Conference meet Van Reneselaer and Rev. Dr. Kunze. "senings, has been omitted in the new.

"And are we yet alive,"

in some of our churches, and in some of a chance to have his sons liberally educated to "ritualism," and the "beggarly elements was to be raised by voluntary contributions

After the business of the meeting had been disposed of, Rev. A. R. Horne suggested that, as the difficulties were now adjusted, a congressional thanksgiving prayer meeting be held in the guests viced with each other in sub soribing large sums. Many a one regretted of the members generally, who conducted public services, it was the first of Arril, so says the Lutheran Pastors, the church lieve as the word and promise of God dispensional thanksgiving prayer meeting be held in the first of Arril, so says the Lutheran Pastors, the church lieve as the word and promise of God dispensional thanksgiving prayer meeting was well attended. Soribing large sums. Many a one regretted of the delivers from death and the devit, and then preached or taught the freely; the guests became happy; then gives everlasting salvation to those that begins and then preached or taught the freely; the guests became happy; then gives everlasting salvation to those that begins and then preached or taught the freely; the guests became happy; then gives everlasting salvation to those that begins and then preached or taught the freely; the guests became happy; then gives everlasting salvation to those that begins and then preached or taught the subscription list was brought out, and the first of April, so says the Lutheran Pastors, the church freely; the guests vice with the subscription list was brought out, and then preached or taught the freely; then guests vice with the subscription list was brought out, and then preached or taught the freely; then guests vice with the subscription list was brought out, and then preached or taught the subscription list was brought out, and then preached or taught the guest of the first of the subscription list was brought out, and the freely; then guest of the first of the subscription list was brought out, and the first of the fi

What is the sacrament of the Altar? | since 1803, have controlled the interests of Scriptures; and what was enough for him Ans. It is the body and blood of our our church, in the state of New York, had to produce effect, is sufficient in the hands Lord Jesus Christ, under the external possessed the liberal and enlightened views of his true ambassadors when accompanied signs of bread and wine, given unto chris- which animated these venerable men the by the Holy Spirit. Does the Scriptures tians to eat and drink, as it was instituted Lutheran churches in this State, would devide the church? Never. Let us go writes under date of Feb. 25th: by Christ himself.

words of the institution. "Given and dition of our educational interests. But preach one down-right earnest Bible sershed for you, for the remission of sins;" to the letter ! which words show us, that forgivness of sin, life and salvation, are imparted to us in the sacrament; for where there is re-

Worship," can we deny the accusation ernor of the State, and the Rev. John C. Kunze, that we are more nearly like Roman Cath- D. D., and Senior of the Lutheran Ministry, in I beseech you, reader, by the mercies of olics, than any other protestant denominatheir hands; and whereas the said Trustees

God, to present your body a living sacritheir hands; reputation such teachings give us, hundreds and thousands of our youth in this country, permanent establishment may be made, they have peace, union and uniformity. Let forsake their Mother Church and are gath. have thought proper to take this method as the ered into other communions? Indeed is gregations in this State for their liberal congregations in this State for their liberal connot here the secret of the success with tributions and support.

Therefore, we the said Trustees, take the which Methodists, Baptists, and others liberty to call on you gentlemen, as the Repre meet with, in building up flourishing sentatives of your congregations, to assist us churches from Lutheran material? For tending about peculiarities, and symbols, of the respective Donators together with the

Then we have the "unaltered." Augs. forth as the Creed of our General Synod suing, according as the weather will premit. 75,000, which is the sum needed to cover lingth buy a pound of meas, of anything churches. Here we find taught, the damped this money is to be collected; we think proper iens resting upon the property and to else; all my beer I have to borrow, on nation of unbaptized infants—baptismal to state, that it will be a free School or Aca-AN, a religious paper devoted to the inter- meet the limited reservations annexed to which account I daily get deeper into una- regeneration—the corporeal presence in the demy, for a certain number of scholars, whose voidabe debt, that it would be no wonder, Lord's supper-private confession and Ab. parents are of the Lutheran denomination. Why should not the Missourians, swallow James—That preacher must have re- up all others, pretending to be Lutherans? to retard or promote, according to the sum raised, since it entirely depends upon your

I also noticed a foot note (on page 500) John—The other example is found on on the division of the ten Commandments. With full confidence in your concurrence in this laudable undertaking we subscribe our page 272 of Dr. Tholuck's book. A The committee here say that "the division selves. young minister in the neighborhood of above given is that which has been restrong drink of beer at a wedding, then Church since the Apostolic age." They

down dead while in the act of dancing .- They further add "it is a matter of trif-Dr. Mayor, whom Calov once called the ling importance which is adopted provided Chrysostom of Wittenberg," preached the whole decalogue be retained." Just his funeral sermon. He took for his text, so-but why make an unnatural division-1 Maccabus 9, 41. "Thus was the mar- why join the first two, in which two disriage turned into mourning, and the noise tinct matters are presented? And why of their melody into lamentation," In the divide the last, where but one thing (cove- gives us the tidings of last night's skirmish: er was observed by Rev. L. D. Wells, in gregation: course of his sermon he declared among teousness) is presented? There evidently many other things, that "their young pas- is a leading toward images, and toward

feast of the Lamb in heaven," and then One thing more-will not the publicafrom the example of David before the bound separately? That is, the hymns, without the "Order of Worship," "Family James-Well, the symbolists of the 19th prayers," "Luther's Smaller Catechism,"

BY REV. P. A. STROBEL.

old manuscripts in the archives of Zion's ing will be about 70 by 125 feet, and cost James-We must oppose its progress Lutheran church of Athens, N. Y., the \$200,000. with might and main as the greatest evil subjoined letter was found, which, as it fur I prefer to let this official action speak no doubt be read with much interest.

building fit for an Academy." It was to defensive side, in favor of the infant carry out this latter stipulation, that this to all other Lutheran churches in the State

Several interesting questions are suggested by this part of the letter. 1st. To what extent did the churches in New York respond to this appeal of the Trustees in Albany? In other words how much money did they realize? 2nd. How much of said money was expended upon the old Seminary building? And did the money thus collected go to form any part of the endowment fund which came under the control of the Board of Trustees, created by the

act of incorporation granted in 1815. 2nd. Another important fact brought tees of Hart wick Seminary in 1803, aimed, About the only one in the old book, suit- no doubt, with the approval of Lieut. Gov. ior of the Lutheran Ministry," to establish a classical school or Academy of high or These bymns may not be perfect, certain- der, for the gratuitous education of the ly not in the eyes of critics. But common sons of all Lutheran families, in the state

was to make that institution, not so much The "Order of Public Worship," in a Theological Seminary, but a classical In-

tion, held at Hartwick last summer, on be-

have been far in advance of what they are back, if go back we must, and get on the What are the benefits derived from thus to day, in numbers, in intelligence and ac- old land marks, and then you will electrify eating and drinking in the Lord's supper? tive piety and we would not be mourning the masses for good. If I wanted to be Ans. They are pointed out in those over the prostrate and almost hopeless con- extraordinarily sensational, I would just mon, and when I do so, in these degener-

ate times, sinners are awakened, and chris-

tians are aroused. Try it once! The

Let us unite on that which we are a unit

for the days of christian resignation, self-

abenegation, and personal consecration!

fice unto Him, which is your reasonable

Night?"

several of our churches in the State of

heart. Lord help poor me!

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1808. GENTLEMEN AND BRETHREN: Waereas, the subscribers, Trustees of the gospel is the power of God unto salvation. mission of sins, there of course is also life and salvation.

Lutheran Ghurch, in the city of Albany and State of New York, have entered into an agreement with the Curators of the Institute of the upon, and then you have uniformity. Oh, With such teachings in our "Book of late Rev. Christopher Martwick, viz: the Hontion? And is it a wonder, that, with the are bound by that agreement to raise money by

in this our design and to raise a collection for churches from Lutheran material? For the above said purpose.

it is true, that while Lutherans are condonation, subscribed either hereunto this letother denominations multiply their num- ter or on a separate paper as you may direct bers and enrich themselves upon our and to keep the subscription paper and money in your possession until some persons duly authorized, will be sent by the subscribers to receive the same from your hands, and for burg Confession, the whole twenty eight hand-writing. These persons will be sent in the months of January or February next enter an encouraging state of things. churches. Here we find taught, the dam- Hartwick's Institute, for the building of which

> ted—gratis.
> We shal value neither time nor trouble for us to do, which you will have in your power liberal contributions and gifts.

JOHN G. KNAUFF. MARTIN HEBEY, Sr., CHRISTOPHER RUBY. P. S .- We beg the favor of you to address every member of your congregation for the Albany.

For the American Lutheran. Philadelphia Letter.

All quiet on the Potomac; but, over ing to a close. the lines, I find this morning's Ledger NEW LUTHERAM CHURCH ENTERPRISE .- A just purchased for this purpose, at the southforth the progress of the enterprise. Hon. Daniel M. Fox, presided.

the church at the next communion. Vice Presidents-William Musser, Joseph nes, George K. Ziegler, Wm. L. Schaffer, Dr. John Rommel, Jr., S. Gross Fry, Fred'k. Graff, P. M. Rightmyer, the present Pastor, was Secretaries-Peter A. Keller, W. W. Kurtz,

Joseph S. Bailey, Charles D. Norton, C. E. pledged the mselves and their congregations both having Books of Worship, both favoring Revivels of Religion both author of Religion author of Religion both author of Relig After addresses by Mayor Fox and Dr. Siess, Rev. Dr. Krauth offered the following resolu-

tion, which was adopted: Resolved, That the movement of erecting an terests. It will require great prudence God." been received. The crisis has, new ar
one is a professor of philosophy, another enractured the "down costans" with his enractured the "down costans" with his of our Church in this city and throughout our

chitectural design of the Church will be Gothic, with a tower. The lot is about 75 feet on Arch the church.

nishes an interesting link in the history of for itself, and I leave it with the readers the venerable Seminary at Hartwick, will of your valuable paper for their consideration and judgement, as to whether, I am The letter, it will be seen, is dated Oc- not, and was not, justified in laboring to tober 6th, 1803, about twelve years before prevent our church from losing such a the act of incorporation was granted, crea- valuable acquisition; from the fact that ting the present Board of Trustees. There General Council could get it, only argues, It is very well gotten up. Good paper, are several important facts brought to light that those who possessed it, had the nine good type, and it is well bound. Some ex- by this letter, which it is believed, have points of law grasp upon it-possession, cellent hymns have been introduced, which heretofore been unknown, to many of our could and would, had they been support-1st. It will be seen, that as far back as God, it has not yet come to this, that civil October, 1803, nearly sixty eight years jurisprudence of the United States recogsince, the Trustees of the Lutheran Church nizes that General Council have all the in Albany, N. Y., entered into an agree- civil rights, and General Synod none; of the "wandering sheep" to the fold; but ment with Lieut. Governor Van Rensselaer, such an idea is absurd, but it seems so, it is very sad, when professing christians and the Rev. Dr. Kunze, Curators of the when we just take the facts. Is this the Institute of the late Rev. Christopher natural salvation our church was to have have not grace enough to forgive each Hartwick, by which they assumed the if the Observer was brought into this city? Trusteeship of the funds then belonging Deliver us from our friends! The next to the Institute, and obligated themselves thing is Dr. Stork's last week's flight after "to raise money by collections, to erect a "Carlyle" in his unsound reasoning on the

but the results were not such as were an-Allow me to say, multiplied forms are ticipated, and such as might have been, had the pastor been properly sustained by Among these who have sought the Savior "A Terrible Temptation." No living Enlong to the church of the law, and not to all the efficers and members of the Church. are many heads of families. the church of grace; the former did, when Raymertown. - A sort of union church the former did but look through symbolic was established at this place many years church under the pastoral care of Rev. prophecy; and the latter in the fulness ago, but the right to the building, and Mr. Martz. The meetings are numerously foreign pictures. Due prominence is of of real—the Christ—has adopted as far as land seems to have been vested in the attended, very solemn, and deep serious ritualism is concerned, a formless, but not Presbyteriaus. All the rights claimed by ness seems to pervade the community. Alspiritless worship. All this play upon the Presbyterians having been transferred words either to seem learned, or "puffed to the Lutherans, the latter have erected up" more with vain conceit, than pure a very neat church with a lecture room at. of the English Evangelical Lutheran church of the growing taste and culture of our peowords either to seem learned, or "puffed to the Lutherans, the latter have erected knowledge, reminds one of the Scythian tached. The lecture room is completed river, that gave out bubbles, and these and the congregation is now worshipping of Lebanon, recently received a unanimous call from the Lutheran church of Gmaha and the congregation is now worshipping of Lebanon, recently received a unanimous ple. The publishers are sparing neither pains pleased the publishers are sparing neither pains pleased the publishers are sparing neither pains pleased the publis gave out insects in the morning, winged in it. The Rev. N. Van Alstine has rethem at noon, and killed them at night. cently been settled as pastor of this charge, Christ had no liturgy, or Book of Worship much to the gratification of the people.but the Scriptures; with Him as with us, Bro. Van Alstine had only been located a the truth there recorded being read was and few days at R., when it pleased the Lord is sufficient to prepare an audience and it to hereave him of his truly estimable wife. is enough. But hear what Stork says in In this affliction Bro. Van A., has the symreply to one, who says that as he has had pathy of his numerous friends. meetings for three months every night, Gallupville.-Rev. H. Keller is Pastor that had he used it on all occasions it here. The community at G., have been would have been threadbare. "The same visited by a terrible scourge, Spinal Menobjection would hold good against reading ingetis, sometimes called spotted fever, the Scriptures, which we hope the Bro. and in three weeks 84 persons have fallen does not intermit in his protracted meet- victims to the plague. This is in the ratio ings." Intermitto, intermittere, intermitti, of one to every ten of the inhabitants. intermissum! Seriously: if the pastor In the same ratio New York city would should be so imprudent as to read the same have lost over 60.000 persons in the same chapter at every service, he would defeat time. It is not known to what extent the both the objective and subjective design congregation has suffered by this terrible of the reading of Scripture. But, the visitation. May God, make this dreadful reading of Scripture even when on one affliction a means of great spiritual good Peter—Let us hear how that church was other denominations, there is a tendency —gratis;" and the money for this purpose subject, is different as regards its style of to the church and the community. composition as well as it is lighted up by Hartwick Seminary.—Since Dr. Ster the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. Away berg declined the call to the Presidency

By a decree of the court, the election for officers of the English Lutheran church, of this city, took place yesterday afternoon. The attendance of the voters of the election for often the English Lutheran church. Speak of the 'good old times' in the 'good old times' in the speak of the 'good old times' in the 'good no other book, we care not how well com- no steps to elect any one else. The truth knows the recent Book of Worship is not ent prostrate condition of the Seminary.— loss of one whose youth, dedicated to God, or wherein lies Greatness—birth or culture; inspired. Enough of this dry stuff; those Roman Catholic imitation, let them have and an effort would be made by the churches a highly esteemed friend, the Church an action and those of me who want wife.

we have the endorsement of Lieut. Gov. up-building of the waste places of Zion. Rev. Dr. S. W. Harkey has accept-Council ticket having been elected. The church property thus falls into the hands of the Pennsylvania Synod, or so-called "high Pennsyl married. At the wedding the wine flowed delivers from death and the devil, and and the Trustees of the Lutheran church into the Synagogue and read the Scrip- Washington, Tazewell Co, Illinois, and ERAN and Lutheran Observer for publicatures, and then preached or taught the intends to commence his labors there by tion.

Church Hews.

MT. CARMEL, PA. -Rev. I. A. Adams "I have just closed an interesting meeting of three weeks continuance in my Mt. Carmel congregation, resulting in the membership's being greatly revived and thirteen souls professing to have found peace in Jesus. To God be all the praise."

be dedicated and in the evening the In-P. M., on Tuesday the 14th. N. VAN ALSTINE, Pastor.

ALTOONA. PA .- As one of the results us all pray for such a state of mind and of the great revival in the English Lutheran Church at this place, there have been already eighty-seven applications for church membership, and on Sunday last the appli-"Watchman! what of the cants were admitted in the presence of more than a thousand spectators. The congregation now numbers upwards of six NEWS FROM SOME OF THE CHURCHES IN hundred members. The protracted meet-THE STATE OF NEW YORK. ing continues with unabated interest. The I send you some items of news from Pastor, Rev. A. Baker, has been laboring

with very great success .- Harrisb'g Tel. New York, which will no doubt be read with interest. On the whole, they show visited the Sunday-school of St. Matthew's succeed try another, but never lose the Guilderland, Albany County .- Here Rev. D. Swope is Pastor. A protracted Lutheran Church, of which Dr. Hutter is object. meeting has been in progress for several weeks, and it is believed that about one Missions under the care of the Board, asked with another's armor, nor attempt to hundred persons have been hopefully con- the school to furnish means to support some work in another style, unless you are Maryland, Otsego County.—Rev. James others mentioned that of Kansas City, to once heard a rough-looking, hard-working Pitcher, who is in charge of this Mission, which \$200 is appropriated this year. The day laborer tell a story that actually ochas been holding a meeting for several school has nobly responded. The treasur- curred among his fellow workmen, which weeks, aided by Bro. Ira Porter and others, er of the Board has just received from W. had the effect of electrifying the whole which has resulted in about forty conver- J. Miller, Esq., treasurer of the Missiona- audience, we tried to tell the same story Middleburg, Schoharie County.-Rev. Spener Sprecher, has had a very encour- also \$100 for the General fund. Besides right, and taught us a good lesson. Be aging work of grace in his church—result- this, the same school recently sent \$100, as yourself use your own weapons. Rememing in over forty conversions. He was a special contribution, to a Mission under ber always that David clad in Saul's araided by his brother, Rev. S. Sprecher, of taken by a local society, before the present mor, could never have accomplished what West Sandlake .- Rev. L. Schell, was of operations inaugurated. holding a meeting, aided by Rev. A. P.

POESTENKILL, N. Y .- Rev. J. Kling, Ludden, which promised good results, but the illness of the pastor, brought the meet- pastor of the Lutheran congregation at this place gives us the following account Canajoharie, N. Y .- The week of pray- of a precious revival of religion in his con-

"We have just closed one of the most public meeting of persons interested in the erection of a new Lutheran church on the ground inst nurchased for this nurphase at the court was awakened that the meetings were profor nearly four weeks. Pastor and people Brunswick.—The time for which Rev. so long silent praised God for his forbear-

street by 130 feet on Broad street. The build- which are so essential to the prosperity of the cause of Jesus. As their minister Lutherans from Holland-(low Dutch) in work for themselves. Tracts of their own

once occupied a position in some printing the early part of the last century. The make were circulated by their agents. annually. But this property has been their efforts, God has blessed His church, squandered by mismanagement, until very and given a decisive victory. Thank God little of it is left. The congregation in the for the refreshing shower of divine grace last ten years, has been very materially inalienations and desertions from the church erected family altars. May God bless them by its members, which are painful to con- all.

template. The present pastor, Rev. P. A. Strobel, has succeeded in restoring a few lowing items of church news from the Harrisburg Telegraph of the 28th, ult: Revival of Religion - During the past few months considerable religious interest has been manifested in different parts of himself and the more he improves himself the county. At Schaefferstown there has the better teacher will he become, though been deep seriousness in the Lutheran he should never be called upon to be the Some meetings bave been held at a preachchurch, under the pastoral care of Rev. G. J. Martz. The meetings have been atwere large and much seriousness prevailed, tended by large and attentive audiences. and a considerable number have sought and

At Meyerstown there are services every night in the New Evangelical Lutheran new work, as Charles Reade. Every Saturready a number of persons have professed

Call Received .- Rev. M. Rhodes, pastor City, in Nebraska, offering him a salary of \$2 000. Mr. Rhodes, felt it his duty to urday has no competitor in America. remain in his present field of labor.

main in his present field of labor.

New Church.—The English Lutheran lishers, 124, Tremont St., Boston. ongregation of Lebanon, of which Rev. M. Rhodes is pastor, contemplates the erection of a new church during the ensuing summer. Subscriptions to the amount of \$15.000 have already been taken, and operations will be commenced at an early day. The new church will be erected on the site print appear larger and more distinct. Its of the old one, and is estimated to cost table of contents for variety, originality and

of Lebanon, has recently donated the sum children are tavored this month with a prize of \$1,000 to the Missionary Institute at story, entitled "Winnefred and the Fairy, Selinsgrove, and \$1,000 to the Meyerstown by Miss A. A. Prince. There are also con Mission, at present under the pastoral care tributions from Dio Lewis, Eleanor Kirk,

er-in-law of Rev. G. F. Stelling, aged 56 years for a Phrenologist; Progress of Religious

and 27 days. Y. M. C. A, PENN'A COLLEGE, Gettysburg, March 4, 1871. WHEREAS it has seemed good to a gra- vant question; the food supply of Europe cious Providence to call from us, our broth- and America, interesting facts, Japan, its er and late president, Benjamin J Hick- present condition; Punishing Criminals, a

most promising candidates. Resolved, That we extend our deep sym-

pathy to the family and friends of the deceased and prayerfully commend them to Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed

F. H. MEAUER. D. A. KOSER,

C. HOOVER,

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Column should be sent to
JOHN J. REBMAN,

WHO WILL ANSWER THE INQUIRY?

A good brother in Iowa, who is laboring The Eastern Conference of the earnestly in the good work of the Sunday Franckean Synod will convene in Raymer. School, and who is anxious to make it all town, March 14th, at 7 o'clock P. M., for it should be, writes saying: "I should business. On the 15th, at 10½ o'clock, A. like to hear from some Superintendents M., the newly erected Lutheran church will their whole plan for conducting Sunday Schools, infant, intermediate, and sdult stallation of the Pastor. Those who come classes, lessons, libraries, and any little by public conveyance will find the stage at extra doings to make the school inter-Cozzen's Hotel, River St., Troy, at 3 o'clock, esting, plan of contributions, &c." We will cheerfully give place in our column to any one who will furnish an appropriate reply. Brethren, let us hear from

METHODS OF TEACHING

1st. A plan and an object .- To illustrate just what we mean by this we will give the story of a black-smith, who, when asked what he was making replied, "I hammer the iron, and if it turns out to be anything, I make it that." Now there are some teachers who seem to teach with about the same purpose. They hammer away and if anything happens to come St. Matthews, Philadelphia .- Some of it, they make it that, have a plan. weeks ago the Secretary of Home Missions and have an object, if one plan don't

pastor, and after giving some account of the 2d. Be yourself .- Never try to fight one of them for the present year, and among fitted for it, which seldom happens. We ry Society of St. Matthew's Sunday-school, afterwards in his style, and way, and we \$200 for the Kansas City Mission, and failed and were laughed at, it served us Board was organized, and the new method he did with the sling. Three things are eminently to be considered in successful teaching.

1. Arrest the attention. 2. Instruct the mind. 3. Prick the conscience.

WHO SHALL BE THE SUPER. INTENDENT.

This is a question that has agitated and been the cause of trouble in many schools. west corner of Broad and Arch sts., was held tracted. A munber of int eresting young labored earnestly together, and through And often we believe would there be new last evening, in the hall, northeast corner of Broad and Arch sts., with a view of setting converted, who will probably unite with from darkness to light. Cold and inactive to accept the position of Superintendent. members were made warm, and the tongue How then shall the trouble be remedied? ance and mercy. The thoughtless became We know of no way except by training considerate. Many, who for years, had the teachers to it. In our own school we engaged will expire on the 1st of June.—
been resting upon the sufficiency of this make it a habit, of frequently calling upon the Rev. A. P. Ludden, of Cobleskill, will world for safety; embraced Christ as their some of the male teachers to make the some of the male teachers to make the There have been divisions in this congre. Parents, children and neighbors repared opening or closing prayer, to give out a There have been divisions in this congregation for a number of years, which have gation for a number of years, which have rejoice because the "spirit witnesseth with Superintendent's work, in this way hoping exerted a baneful influence upon all its inand awkwardness of the position. We commend itself to the sympathy of the friends of our Church in this city and throughout our ity amongst the members, to heal these known as the Campbellite sect. They are ject, and try to prepare themselves for the The meeting was then dismissed. The ar- divisions and restore that harmony and not loath in resorting to mean measures position, until the matter is brought right hearty co-operation among the members, to build up their own cause, and distract before them, and they are actually chosen to the responsible place. Then they ask, house, they thought it wise to convert their how can I fill the place of our former Su-Athens.—This is one of the oldest con- church into a printing office, and thereby perintendent? You cannot fill any one's gregations in the State, was organized by accomplish by way of ridiculing, a great place, but fill your own place, do the best you can. But we must not be understood records run back as far as 1704. The con- (their agents being composed of such as as urging all to strive to become Superinwant to be immersed every time they have tendents, for all are not fitted. For when gregation once owned a large glebe, the a meeting.) Yet this proved a weapon of the trial comes, the school can see who is, rents from which amounted to over \$400 death unto death. Notwithstanding all and who is not fitted to fill the place. And vet we feel sate in advising most of young men to consider the possibility, and even upon the hearts of this people and village. the probability of their becoming Superin-Eighteen have united with this church | tendents some time, just as in their clerk. heretofore been unknown, to many of our could and would, had they been support-ministers and to our members generally. ed, have defended and retained it. Thank place of their employers. Let them look forward with that hope all the time. Then they will instinctively begin to prepare for LEBANON COUNTY .- We glean the fol- it. They will learn to offer prayer in the presence of others, which seems to be one ot the severest trials, many a young christian has to pass through, he will also a ccustom himself to speak before others .-And in various ways feel like improving

Literary.

Superintendent.

Every Saturday .- The current number of glish novelist reaches so large a circle of rea-ders, or creates so profound a sensation by a day is no longer made up principally from course given to such important matters as representations of American scenery, life and character. The success of Every Saturically the times in which we live, Every Sat-

Wood's Household Magazine for March, more than sustains its well earned reputation of being the most valuable Household Magazine published. Its pages present quite an improved appearance, the type not being so compact; it has the effect of making the excellence cannot be surpassed. Liberal Donations - Mr. Jacob Roedel articles are well written, and especially Mary Waterbury, Geo. Burleigh, and many others. Terms—one dollar a year. Address S. S. Wood & Co, Newburgh, N. Y.

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Sabbath morning and evening, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Carlisle street, street, Hanover, Pa, Rev Samuel Yingling, paster. Services every Sabbath morning and

The blue birds and robins have made their appearance in this vicinity.

GET READY.—The plowing season will soon be here. Our farmers should see that their implements are in good order.

Rev. W. B. Raber has been appoint ed pastor of the United Brethren church, of this place, for the ensuing year.

Parties who intend changing their places of residence on the first of April should give us due notice, so that their papers may be properly addressed.

is what several of the same class, within is endeavored to pass the bogus note. our knowledge, pay behind a man's back.

Never attempt to do anything that

We desire to express our thanks to our patrons for the liberal manner in which they have advanced their subscriptions during the past week. There are, however, a large number yet in arrears, whom we hope to hear from soon.

This month "came in like a lamb," old time prognosticators, must "go out like considerable period of time. - Pennsylva-We are of the few who hope it | nian. will not go out so lion-like. We have had an elegant sufficiency of wintry weather.

NEW LAW .- The Senate has passed a bill to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors on the days of general elections, under a penalty of imprisonment from ten to one hundred days, and a fine of \$20 to

A good minister in a country vil and too lazy to stand up." We wonder how many would be hit by

prayers of similar characters in our town. REMOVED.— M. B. Spahr, dealer in Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., has removed to his new building, North east friends.

Sides, do Tallow, do Onions, per bunch.

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Spring? We will wait and see.

and man was made from the earth; and are proud. Let your pride be of the right it's surprising how many human beings kind Be too proud to be lazy; too proud doing nothing, and being good for nothing culty; too proud to wear a coat that you lowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota Extra 6 75 to 7 75 all their lives. Have we any such beings cannot afford to buy; too proud to be in

We have repeatedly been asked proud to be stingy. what is the meaning of "8 o'clock," in your advertising columns? It refers to a new kind of coffee a New York party wish to introduce, called the 8 o'clock | their annual sitting in Baltimore, made the breakfast coffee. We hope the curious are now satisfied.

mous number of 117,8338 sewing ma- es, to be supplied by East German Confer- Cows and Springers 40 00 to60 (C chines. These figures show an excess ence; York, W. B. Raber; Shiremans. forty-five thousand more than any other | Manchester, J. R. Hutchison; York Cir-

and 1 o'clock, the large barn porth of the Springs, J. Neigig; Bendersville, J. B. jail, belonging to Alex. Hay, was totally Jones; Littlestown, W. Owen; Jefferson, consumed by fire, together with a large F. Grim; Goldsboro', A. Tripner; Haramount of grain and hay and two cows. mony Grove, A. Rudisill; Cottage Hill The rest of the live stock and some farm. Female College, Rev. D. Eberly, A. M., ing implements were saved. The building President York Quarterly Conference. was insured for \$1500 and the contents and was undoubtedly the work of an incendia-

TRANSIENT NEWSPAPERS .- The postoffice laws have been amended in regard to show that this is a working church. They transient newspapers, whereby the postage have many frontier missions, an annual on such mail matter is now lower than it conference in Canada, and a flourishing has heretofore been. Sec. 100 reads thus: mission station in Sierre Leone, Africa, "The rate of postage on newspapers, peri- with an extensive home missionary opera-

odicals, not exceeding two ounces in weight, and circulars when the same are deposited in a posteffice for delivery by the office or N. H., Proprietors of Hall's Vegetable by carrier, shall be uniform and at one cent | Sicilian Hair Renewer, for a copy of their CONFERENCE.—The Central Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical Associa.

tion commenced its sessions in this borough, RH treated with the autmost success, by Jon Thursday morning last, assembling in the church of that denomination, in North Queen street. The committee on statistics made the following report:

Eye and Ear, (his specialty) in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, 12 years experience (formerly of Leyden, Holland,) No. 805 Arch made the following report : Newly Converted, 1,886; Full Members, office. The medical faculty are invited to ac-8, 667; Probationers, 432; Itinerant company their patients, as he has no secrets Freachers 92; Local Preachers, 43. in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted with-Churches, 121; Probable Value, \$2,711;

Missionary Contributions, \$3,433 29; Sunday schools, 96; Officers and teachers, 1,256; Scholars, 6,105. The following Brethren were elected can University, are making wonderful cures by delegates to the general Conference, which no knife, no plasters, no caustic burning. The meets in October, 1871, in Naperville, no entre, no passets, no catalog. The most remarkable effect of this treatment is, it Illinois, viz: Revd's M. J. Carrothers, separates the chemical elements of cancerous S. Smith, J. Hartzler, C. F. Deininger, growths, so that they shrivel, die, and disap-

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- Joseph A. Proctor, master machinist, and James Burnett, bridge builder, at Phoenix Station, Northern Central Railway, were killed on Thursday evening, by a gravel train backing north. They were standing on the east track, facing the north, their attention engaged by the fast frieght train approaching South. This is another warning to persons about a double track, in stepping off, to be sure to keep clear of both tracks. This is their only safety. There seems to us to be no excuse for accidents like the

above.

Musical Associations.—Two musical associations have recently been organized in this place. Prof. Beutz is the Musical Director of the one; and Prot. Kissinger of the other. At the organization of the first named association, which occurred in Masoric Hall, on Monday evening about seventy persons became members. The band of vocalists to which Mr. Kissinger is attached, is also in a flourishing condition, and meets in the York County Academy. There is every indication that both organizations will flourish-a matter earnestly desired .- Fennsylvanian.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY .- The stockholders of the Northern Central Railway Company held their annual meeting, at Calvert Station, Baltimore, on Thursday of last week. The meeting was called to order, when on motion Henry Welsh, Esq., of York, was called to the chair and Robert S. Hollins appointed Secretary. J. D. Cameron, Esq., read his report which was adopted and ordered to be printed. The report shows the total earnings of the road during the past year to have been \$4,088, 624.58; the total expenses, \$1.816.661. 74-making the net revenue \$1,271,962.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Saturday afternoon last. Mr. Joseph Swindle, while at Hanover, Pa Rev. George Parsons, pastor. | work in Geiselman's or Landes' Ore Bank. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. near Seven Valley, was crushed beneath a and efficacious remedy taken internally, as St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Chestnut lot of elay, &c., which fell from the open well as for external applications, when used ing, and was injured to such an extent that he died whilst his companions were carrying him to his boarding house. He was a man of good character, industrious, and about 29 years, and had only been in the country about a year. His remains were interred in the burying ground attached to Geiselman's Church .- Gazette.

ized by \$10 bills on the Farmers' and Manufacturers' National Bank of New York, a large number of which are in circulation, we give the following facts: The note is poorly executed, and may be easily detected. It is printed on heavy paper, and on Most of the pulpits of our town the face the shaded lines are very coarsely were filled by members of the Evangelical cut. The back was a centre piece of De Conference, on Sunday morning and even- | Soto discovering the Mississippi, and on the left of the arms of New York State. On the right side of the centre piece is an Compliments are the coin that some eagle and shield. A single glance at this people pay to a man's face; and sarcasm latter will undeceive any one upon whom it

SUICIDE. - At an early hour on Sunday morning, Miss Susan Blessing, aged about is not right. Just as sure as you do you 50 years, and a daughter of Mr. Henry that anything is wrong do not do it till you station, Hellam township, deliberately came are sure your suspicions are groundless. down stairs, went to a drawer and took therefrom a razor, proceeded up-stairs, threw herself on a bed, and made a long and deep cut in her throat, severing the windpipe. The blood spirted in all directions, and even saturated the bed clothing to such an extent that it passed through the chaff bag. She survived the gash about twenty minutes. It has been noticed that and, in order to keep up the reputation of she was in a state of melancholy for a

> DEDICATION .- The new church edifice of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Congregation, south-east corner of Beaver and Gold, King streets, will be dedicated to the wor- Silver, ship of the Triune God, on to-morrow (Sunday,) morning, at 10 o'clock. Eminent ministers from abroad will be present and take part in the ceremonies. The public

are invited to attend. In our next issue we will give a full delage lately prayed servently for those of his scription of this beautiful church, (accomcongregation "who were too proud to kneel panied with a wood engraving,) together with a history of the congregation from its organization up to the present time and an Hams, We will print an extra edition on this Sides, do Tallow, do

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until the last, which will aid greatly in removing the soap and dirt from the cracks in the cuticle. Finally, wipe the hands very throughly and rinse them in enough water to moisten their surface, in which has been poured a quarter of a tesspoonful of pure glycerine, dry them without wiping, using a mild heat, and rubbing them until the water has all evaporated. By this process, the dirt will have been all removed, and in its stead will remain a coating of glycerine. The effect of this application will be apparent by morning, if it be made upon retiring to rest; and whoever tries it once will do it a second time. The glycerine must be pure, however, or it will irritate instead of

SATURDAY NIGHT - How many a kiss has been given-how many a cure-how many a caress-how many a look of hate -how many a kind word-how many a promise has been broken-how many ; soul lost-how many a loved one lowered into the narrow chamber-how many a babe has gone from earth to heaven-how wany a little crib or cradle stands silent rarest treasure of the heart.

A week is a life. A week is a history -A week marks events of sorrow and gladness, which people never heard. Go home to your family, man of business: Go home to your hearts, erring wanderer! to those you love, man of toil, and give one night to the joys and comfort fast

Leave your book of complex figuresyour dingy office-your busy shop! Rest with those you love, for heaven only knows what the next Saturday night will bring week! Draw close around the family hearth! Saturday night awaits your coming in sadness, in tears, and in silence! bask in the loved presence, and meet to return the loved embrace of your heart's pets, strive to be a better man, and bless heaven for giving his weary children so eternal, as Saturday night!

THE BREAKFAST TABLE .- don't come down into the breakfast room of a morning with a thunder-cloud over your pit iful phiz. What are you mad at? Have you a note to pay in bank and not a dime to meet it? Have you the headache? Did the baby wake you from a sound 80 | sleep? Has a bill been presented at your door, bright and early, which you know 6 50 very well ought to have been paid long 5 50 ago to the patient baker, the needy dressmaker, or the begrimed mechanic? May be you have cut your face while shaving, or stumped your toe against the cat, or 7 50 broke your watch spring in winding it up.
6 50 May be you are ruffled because you have Fred - Mixed Corn and Gats, per bushel... 62
0il Meal, do do ... 1 50
Shorts, per 100 pounds....... 1 30
Brown Stuff, per 100 pounds....... 1 40

May be you are ruffled because you have suddenly remembered that you failed to meet a business engagement yesterday; or took a short turn on a friend or cheat. or took a short turn on a friend, or cheated somebody, and that it is about being found out, otherwise you would not have cared the snap of your finger about it. Perhaps as you entered the door and scanned the breakfast table you missed some favorite dish. But, does one of all 112 | Central " " 950 | Some lavorite dish. Dut, does one of an 112 | York Nat. Bank, 34.00 | these occurrences justify you in clouding. The Whole Supreme Court of Pennsylvania 112 York Co. Nat. B'k, 30.50 the whole household, in hurting the feel-" 1865, now, 110 | First Nat. Bank, 142.00 ings of your children, in discouraging the 1:1 | York Gas Co.. 76.00 | ings of your children, in discouraging the lil | York Water Co. 60.00 | servants and our aging the guests at your 109 Y'k&G'ysb'gTk'pk 17.00 table? The man or woman who comes Hon. George W Woodward, formerly Chief

104 | Northern Central 41.00 | to the family table with a scowl is a brute in nature, and only wants an epportunity to bring out his littleness and meanness If, when you come to the breakfast room, from fatigue, from illness, or from losses, you are excusable, and you have our sympathy; but to meet the family with a frown, and east a gloom over the whole household, simply because every thing | Hon, James Thompson, Chief Justice of the has not gone exactly according to your sovereign pleasure-you, a poor pitiful worm of the hour; why, it is so supreme ly ridiculous that anything else than contempt for it is simply impossible.

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Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

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Philadelphia, April 28, 1867.

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GEORGE SHARSWCOD. Hon. Wm. F. Rogers, Mayor of the City of Buffalo, New York. Mayor's Office, Buffalo, June 22, 1869.

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

The Housekeeper's Club met February has four windows in it, a pantry, a closet, on their edges with strips of paste-board, covered first with cone and leather work, then varnished and tacked on. There were two or three clusters of grapes among subject for discussion next time will be the benches in the center of the shelves made by tying marrowfat peas into old kid gloves, and then fastening them together in proper shape. The support between the shelves were of spools strung on a strong cord. A very handsome bouquet of leather leaves and grapes concealed the nail supporting the whole, beneath which stood a miniature bust of Shakespeare.

Not far from the shelves hung a newspaper case of recent make, from which the last copy of Hearth and Home peeped out. It was of pasteboard covered with blue tinted paper, on which figures cut from colored cards were pasted, and the whole brushed over with a thin coat of transparent varnish. The front and back pieces were first cut separately, and when covered with the pictured paper and bound around the edge with blue alpaca braid, were sewed together at the bottom, and a flap of blue paper-cambric, doubled, sewed on at the sides. The back piece was four or five inches longer from top to bottom than the front, giving an opportuof the case were bounded by handsome curves instead of straight lines.

Quite a number of letters were read from various country members who live too far away ever to be with us, but from whom we are always glad to hear. Josie L. sends us an excellent recipe for

FRUIT CAKE.—Take three cups of dried apples, soak over night; in the morning chop fine, add two cups of molasses, and cook slowly one hour; when cooled a little, add one cup of sugar, one of raisins, one of thick sour cream, two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, flour enough to make a stiff batter, season with cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, and lemon to taste; bake in a

Clara Lynde writes a letter of inquiry in reference to the chocalate cake, a recipe for which was given not loug since. Any good chocolate will answer to make the pasie of; this is spread over the top of the cake (which is first baked in thin layers, like jelly-cake), and then hardened in a moderate oven. A lady from Maryland sends us direc-

tions for making a non conducting coffeemat. Cut a pieces of pasteboard the required size, cover with linen or merino, then sew around its edge white porcelain buttons, and form with them a star or some other figure in the center. These buttons can be purchased by the gross for a trifling Sarah M. C. sends us a recipe which

she guarantees to be good for making MOCK MINCE PIES .- Six crackers pounded fine, one cup of molasses, one of sugar, one-half of butter, one-half of vinegar, onehalf pound of raisins chopped, two eggs, afterwards, when he was old and gray-headand spice to taste.

"Allisonia" sends a recipe for

WINE JELLY .- One box of Cox's gelatine dissolved in a pirt of cold water, then add a pound of loaf-sugar, the juice and grated rind of three lemons; pour on to this a pint of boiling water and a pint of wine, add cinnamon and cloves to taste. Bring all to a scald, strain, pour into molds, and set on ice till is wanted. To be eaten with meats.

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extended observation I have failed to see that elegant equipage, tapesty carpets, brocade curtains, and stuffed furniture, make a genuine woman truly happy in in married life. These things are all very pleasant in their way, but as one of our poets sings ; "Gems and gold are not the things

To satisfy the heart."

Better far that Lottie marry the man she loves, live in a cottage, and rise with him to position and wealth, than awake from a realization that her young life is wedded to one with which it cannot assimilate, inasmuch as the essential element of genuine

Mrs. Blake .- I think young people do proved specimens of humanity, and hope largely used in doing good. that the "crowning race" is near. My tions. A sound judgment lies at the base greater satisfaction. of every really fortunate and happy mar-

Mrs. Lee .- It is quite time to take up

excelled in points of convenience, and I do of kindness to the absent offender. Be not not know why a larger one, constructed on hasty to credit evil reports. They are the same plan, would not combine all the often the result of misunderstanding or advantages her's posesses. The stove, the evils design, or they proceed from an exsink, the pump, the pantry, the woodhouse, aggerated or partial disclosure of facts. are so contiguous to each other, that not a Wait and learn the whole history before step is wasted, not a motion but may help you decide, then believe what evidence forward the work.

Aunt Betsey .- Mrs. Lee has a very con. venient kitchen. I hope she will invite unkindness, else you dissipate all the spirit us to look at her facilities for doing housework.

Mrs. Lee.-Certainly, ladies; walk in and examine for yourselves.

door opened out of-doors in the opposite love and affection,

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> live in the kitchen. Mrs. Lee .- Our hour is expired. The "The Home Training of Girls." The Club adjourned.

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SURLY DICK. "Go away, you tiresome girl, You've made me make a blot; You will come poking here by me Although I tell you not."

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What a sad pity 'tis that Dick Is such a surly boy— Kind words cost nothing, yet are sweet, While unkind ones annoy.

Boys, do any of you talk to your sisters "Surly Dick" did. Or do any of tle brothers or sisters? How is it? All but go right away and ask God to forgive you, and then try and do better for the

THE LITTLE MAID AND THE TWO PRAYcountry inn. He called the whole family together for worship. Among them was a poor little maid, very ignorant and very dirty. The minister said to her:

"Who made you?" "Don't know." "Have you a soul?"

"Don't know; what is a soul?" The minister talked more with her, and when he went away told her he was going

to Edinboro', and would bring her a pres. ent on his return if she would say a little prayer, which he would teach her, every morning and evening. She assented. This s the prayer. "O Lord, show me myself."

The minister was gone a fortnight. On his return he inquired for the little maid. She was in great distress of mind. "Have you said the prayer as you agreed?",

The poor little maid had seen herself a sinner before God; her soul could not rest. The minister gave her the present, and

"Now I want you to say another little orayer. This is it: 'O Lord, show me thy-The good man went his way. Years

ed, a lady called to see him. "Do you remember the little maid?"

"Oh, yes, yes." "Well," said the lady, "I am that little maid. The two prayers you taught me were the means of saving my soul."

How like the woman of Samaria! First Jesus showed herself to her, and she found no rest in the vision. Then He showed himself, and she ran with joy to the city,

saying, "Come see." O Lord, show me myself. O Lord, show me thyself.

THE PUNCTUAL APPRENTICE.—A poor

Sunday school lad was an apprentice, and though his life was not an easy one, he made it his daily purpose to be strictly faithful even in the least concerns. He was never a moment behind time in the morning, and always had a civil, cheerful word for every one. Now, these peculiarities are not common; few are apt to think of them as great helps towards making a fortune, yet these very things were what made this boy's fortune. He was accustomed, for several years,

to pass a certain store just as the clock in | ly attended to. the steeple tolled six. At that moment a very methodical cld man was always taking down the shutters of the store. The boy sell our new work, bowed respectfully and said, "Good morning, sir." in a cheerful tone, and this came to be the regular custom. No one knows how much good that simple, pleasant greeting may have done the lonely old man, day after day. Certain it was, he pleasant dream of honeymoon luxury to a formed a high opinion of the boy who was so punctual in his habits.

A morning came when the old man was no more at his post. The shutters were unopened, and a piece of crape fluttered on the door-knob. No doubt, the boy not sufficiently reflect on the obligations missed his old friend, though no words they assume in contracting marriage; not but the morning salutation had been less those existing between husband and passed between them. But what was his wife than the still more vital relations and surprise on being summoned to hear his obligations between parents and children. will read, which bequeathed to him his When the wife can say to her son, "be whole business and stock! His punctualilike your father." and the husband hold up ty and civillty were bountifully rewarded. to his daughter her mother as her best ex. His property, by wise management, became emplar, we may look in that family for im- at last a quarter of a million, and was

Your punctuallity and politeness may advice to Lottie is to marry the man she never win you a legacy, but they may do thinks will make the best husband and even better for you. They may help you father, irrespective of all other considera. to carn a fortune, which will give you even

Shun evil speakers. Deal tenderly with the absent, say nothing to inflict a wound on their reputation. They may the regular topic of discussion-Plans for he wrong and wicked, yet your knowledge Mrs. Lester.—For a snug kitchen and a character, except to save others from injury. of it does not oblige you to disclose their small family, I am sure Marion's cannot be Then do it in a way that bespeaks a spirit compels you to, and no more. But, even then, take heed not to indulge the least of your prayer for them, and unnerve yourself for doing them good.

Great talent renders aman famous; We stepped across a little entry from great merit, respect; great learning, eswhich the back stairs led one way and a teem; but good breeding alone insures

STRONG BEARD.—Three brothers, bearing a remarkable resemblance to each other, recently went into the same barber's shop, and on the same day, to be shaved-one going in the morning, the other at noon, and the third at night. When the last one appeared, the barber, who was a German, dropped his razor in astonishment, and exclaimed: "Vell, dat man hash de fashtest beard I never saw! I shaves him dis mornin,' shaves him at dinner-times, and he comes back now, mit his beard so long as it never vash."

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Living or dead, the church of Christ should c laim all her children, and should not abandon them to the care of strangers Like a loving mother she embraces the SALE. infant at the font, follows him all through life to the grave, commits him to the ground at the last in the hope of the resurrection, and watches over and protects the place where the sacred dust of her children

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DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD WINTER TIME TABLE.

Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.) On and after Monday, December 19, 1870,

Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and arriveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harris. burg 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 Wess Philadelphia at 9 50 a m.

MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 3 00 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 p m.

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

1 20—SOUTHERN EXPRESS, teaves Harrisburg, daily at 1 20 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5 45 p m. 10 45-CINCINNATIEXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at $10\,45\,$ p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at $3\,10\,$ a m.

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 730 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1220 m. WESTWARD. 4 35-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 35 p m, ariving at Erie at 7 40 a m.
3 25—ERIE MALL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg, daily at 2 25 a m, arriving at Erie 12 15 - CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 4 30-PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Har-

and arrives at Pittsburg at 3 05 p m. 2 10-PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harris-WM. KNABE & CO., burg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Altoona at 6 30 a m. forbreakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 a m.

FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 445 p m. arrives at Altoona at 855 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 20 am: MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15p m. 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 Alteona

risburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 30 a m; ar-

rives at Altoona at 9 30 a m: takes breakfast

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

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

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carlise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, 10: which bring the Piano nearer perfection than has yet been attained.

Every Piano fully Warranted for 5 Years.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; Newville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambersburg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 n m 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. 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2;10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3;50 a m. A M1XED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 pm; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Cham-Making close connections at Harris-burg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsbnrg, Baltimore and Wash-

O. N. LULL, Superintendent RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70. This road makes close connections at Sun.

DANVILLE, HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, m; 6 20 &11 5 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m Arr. at Danv. 6 I0 a m; 440 & 745 p, m. An illustrated pamphlet, containing price lists, with samples of both the Grover & E., and with the Northern Central R. Roads. Baker Stitch and the Shuttle Stitch in various \$1140 How I made it in 6 months, with Stencils fabrics, will be furnished on request. N. Y.