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Was thine these checkered pilgrim years Now landlord world, shut to the door, Thy guest is gone for ever more; Gone to a realm of sweet repose, Our convoy follows as he goes: Of toil and moil the day was full:

A good sleep now !-- the night is cool. Ye village bells, ring, softly ring, And in the blessed Sabbath bring, Which from the weary work-day tryst Awaits God's folk through Jesus Christ.

And open wide, thou gate of peace, And let this other journey cease; Norgrudge a narrow couch, dear neighbors, For slumbers won by life-long labors But many a mansion's in you sky; E'en now, beneath the sapphire threne, Is his prepared through God's dear Son.

"I quickly come ?" that Saviour cries : Yea, quickly come! this churchyard sighs; Thine, now and ever, let us be.

### Communications.

For the American Lutheran. "Homeward Bound."

Such were the words we heard uttered a few months ago by one who was fast hur
122nd, or the 26th to be said or sung; but Verse. Thus:—"Wir gleuben all an einen the day is very near at hand when its ter
one direction, when all speculative think and evil influences, what father will not ed. What the eloquent plea of his minisrying to the place from whence "no trav- in any event, whether we say the one or Gott," &c. 8th Sermon. eler was ever known to return," going home the other, never forget, for they pin it to You must further bear in mind, this or to breathe her last upon this earth-"home- the end of each of the four; never forget, der contains the whole service, as though ward bound" to die in the arms of a fond we say, for this is the main thing which there was but one meeting in the day; mother. Her journey of life was almost gives it its ritualistic beauty; we repeat whereas, Luther's order was to have three

day after day to earn a livelihood for her- and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost; said "We sing some Psalms, as at Martins, self and mother after the labors of the As it was in the beginning, is now, and and preach from the Epistle for the day, ment. ble steps to meet that dear parent who rais-

"Dreams cannot picture a world so fair, Sorrow and death cannot enter there, Time doth not breathe on its fadeless bloom,

at the longest and many who are now "homeward bound" will be sleeping the sleep of death. The river of death is the stopping point-'tis the river which divides the happiness of heaven-from the sor-

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efficiently and effectively, so as to win souls
to Christ.

The writer met a lady of fine intellinotice. the christian soldier in his warfare upon 1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the carth, in his daily prayers, he can the Master awaits cur coming.

der them or are we willing to give them a again." Glorious uniformity in the Luth- Swift it fied, yet it lighted wide: helping hand in this journey of life? Are eran Church! Every Sunday something For it touched on a rock, and it swerved we "homeward bound" as a band of chris- else. tians should be? I fear not-I fear many The proof is now complete that it is A slender arrow barbed with love, hate their christian brothers and instead of post Lutheran to begin the service with in- He aimed it with but little art. them down deeper and deeper. "Verily, singen wir ein geistlich Lied. But in the His last, his lightest, was winged with prayer, Neighbor, accept our parting song,
The road is short, the rest is long:
The Lord brought here, the Lord takes hence their reward." "Woe unto them that call Luther's Order of Service as given in No careful aim the preacher took,

"Only waiting for the angels, To open wide the magic gate, At whose feet I long have lingered, Weary, poor and desolate, Even now I hear their footsteps, And their voices far away, If they call me I am waiting, Only waiting to obey.'

> For the American Lutheran. York Springs Letter.

No. 6.

EVENING SERVICE. Our chief objection to this service is its order. Without instructions as to how the intend the 67th Psalm, or the 100th, or The poor wearied maiden, who strives ing of the Psalm: Glory be to the Father 6 o'clock in the morning, at which, he busy day are performed hurries with fee- ever shall be, World without end. Amen. chiefly for the benefit of domestics or sered her from a child and first taught her to they give the following as their order: \_ that he designed the service to be very

by that she knows her dear child is "home- turn to some other part and read another of a Psalm with, "Glory be to the Father ceive something that is better. portion? "Well, yes," we hear these Gen. &c. The young man just ending the labors of Synod Symbolists say, "it would do, if the week-gladly throws aside his tools you don't neglect to say, Glory be to the

the comforts they can desire. "Homeward is offered To one reading of Scripture adorned with title appendages. passed over her body—but a few short told, that it is too "Bald" to begin divine theran church but two parties. The Symthere were never such bodies of men, that this flurry in the high-bred churches? faith that God will honor His promise in years and she will exchange time for eterservice by singing a Hymn. Bald, indeed! bolic or Ritualistic party; and the Evanthere never were such churches, that there
They are beginning to smell and to spy
the ralvation of these two sons, and mothseventy third year, is as clear in brain, and

occupants of that narrow home, has gone to distinguish us, if we preach the word ing unceremoniously shut out. home to heaven. We have many who are of God faithfully, earnestly and successfully. near and dear to us gone to that beautiful Let this be peculiarly Lutheran, to preach land of rest and that after our journey of efficiently and effectively, so as to win souls have read "strong." [Ed]

words-delightful words-words to cheer gence, a member of a Lutheran church in Fort Wayne, Ind., who had made an eastern tour, and whenever practicable, she Tost Office—whether directed to his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.

It is person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continued by the publisher may continue to the publisher ma yea necessary it is for us to be working vice every Sunday morning. My first Sabyea necessary it is for us to be working bath from home I spent in a city on the With learning and with sweet eloquence, with learning and with subtile sense. master in our pilgrimage home. Remem- Lake shore, there the Liturgical service master in our pilgrimage home. Remember, kind reader, we are "homeward bound" differed from ours. My next Sabbath in a Bold he drew, and aimed with care; But it wounded only the idle air. Lutheran church, was in New York ; there to- the Liturgical service differed from both gether on our journey home? do we love the preceeding. Next I was in Philadelour neighbors as ourselves? or are we at phia; there the services varied again. To- He drew it stoutly, and aimed it true; enmity with them? do we abuse and slan- day I have heard you, and it is different

giving them a helping hand strive to push vocation or reading: zum anjang aber Yet touched and wounded a human heart.

the evil good and good evil, that put dark- the 3rd vol., of the old Jena Ed., of his For he turned to heaven his upward look ness for light and light for darkness, that works, folio, p. 281, in 1526, in his first Vet it pierced a heart both hard and proud, put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter." effort to throw off the old Latin Missal, The hardest heart in all the crow Oh may our thoughts be continually fix- and to introduce service in the language of ed on that brighter home, whither we are the common people he suggested, with a bound, that when God calls us home it great deal of modesty, and without wishing may be said of us "Well done thou good to give it the power of law over any ones and faithful servant, enter ye into the joys conscience, the following method: -1st of thy Lord! I'm "homeward bound." Singing a German Hymn or Psalm, (Here he gives a specimen, the 34th 1s., which our modern Liturgic-mongers seem to have ignored). 2nd Kyrie Eleison, three times THE PRESENT STATE OF RELIGION -not nine times. 3rd A collect or short prayer of less than six lines. (Not our confession.) 4th Reading the Epistle .-(He gives as a specimen, that for the 3rd Sunday in Advent, 1 Cor., IV 1-5) .-5th Sing a German Hymn. (And here he suggests the one beginning, "Nun bitten wir den Heiligen Geist"-Now we entreat the Holy Ghost)-but adds, oder sonst eins We shall continue our animadversions or some other one. 6th The Gospel for apon the Book of Worship, and we shall the 3rd Sunday in Advent, John 1 19-27. (This, in our modern post Lutheran Pericopes is set down for the 4th Sunday in Adv.,; but you will find by looking at Catholic arrangement, that they retain it on the 3rd, as above given). 7th The whole congregation sings the Creed in

never forget—to say as you end the read- services on the Sabbath. The first at 5 or After this is read, said, or sung, then vants." From this quotation, it is clear,

when they hear that well known voice.— before the first Hymn, requires some good times since the General Synod receded tant modifications of the statements of old churches, the high-bred churches, t Tis the voice of my son—returning after reason why: Yes, why? Why not begin from its original basis. It is going, going, christianity introduced by the larger inthe labors of the week are over" says the with a Hymn and then follow it with ah, far gone already. The would be sole troduction of facts, and the fuller revelation of these sons, and that God to the last, and died in the same happy mother. Now the happy circle is complete Scripture reading? "Ah! but that would organ of the General Synod, it seems, has tion of God in providence, at the same and white-pak trees, that do not shed their would make them burning and shinning frame of mind as that in which he lived. save one—the father—who had gone home look too much like other denominations, set apart one of the trio doctors for the time my conviction is, that the result of leaves in winter. The leaves stick to the lights in the world." to the blissful abode of heaven. After the we want something distinctively Lutheran" sole defence of the new Book of Worship, this modification will be to widen and deep- branches and dry up, and there is not one to the Weary." He joined with the friends in tears, and has since been in the depths dark shades of night throw their gloom quoth our Gen. Synod Ritualists. Is it and another of them grabs, snatches, seizes en, and make more intense, the distinctive of them that has a drop of sap in it. And Church who was pleading for prayer. He around him in singing it only two hours of despair; he is now better, having dipover the blue arched heavens—with what Lutheran to differ from every one else?— and lays hold of every scrap that comes religious power of christianity in the they look very much like those churches, burst forth into earnest prayer himself—not before his death He was sixty eight ped into a book. pleasure their children surround that aged We trow not. Is it distinctively Lutheran within the circle of his editorial scissors world. mother and hear her tell them, as the tears to end the reading of a Psalm with the which he thinks will prop up his cause.— I do not suppose there ever was a pc- and you will see these leaves one after an- to God—to their mother's God—and beg- vacity of a man of forty.—S. S. Workman. course down her cheek—we are all "home- "Gloria Patri, or Glory be to the Father Symbolism will follow as a natural sequence riod in the history of mankind in which other dropping down. Why? Because ging that God would remember His cove ward bound,"—that after passing as weary &c?" It is not. We have just taken up the adoption of the Augsburg Confession, christianity was such a force as it is now. the tree is beginning to feel its sap moving nant with her, and remember to bring all pilgrims through the trials and troubles of Tow. 3rd, folio, Jena Edition, of Luther's if restrictive limitations are not prominent. We must not be dazzled by the exaggerat— and filling and swelling every little twig her family with her when He gathers His the conclusion of the peace, propounded a this life, they shall be carried gently by works, dated MDLXXXVIII, and have turn- ly set in our constitution, and kept before ed praises of antiquity. I think that and branch. And the moment the sap children to glory. It was a laying hold plan for a plebiscitum by which the people the arms of leve and mercy to the bright ed to Luther's Deusche Messe, (German the eye and the mind. It is natural for christian character is larger, more symme- reaches the point where the leaves are of promises well ordered in all things and should vote upon a decree for the annexarealms of heaven—that mother feels as Mass) and he says, "In beginning we sing men to wish to believe their creed; especi trical, sweeter and truer now than it ever joined to the tree, it begins to loosen them sure by a heart in dead earnest for the tion of France to the United States, to though she was fast traveling home to Je a spiritual song or German Psalm." That ally when that creed antedates all other was before. Single saintly natures there and finally pushes them off; and they drop divine protection and blessing. The meet form an intregal part of cur republic, bearthough she was last traveling nome to de a spiritual song of German I saim.

That any mich cover her head is the very first thing in Luther's order, have been that stood out prominently in the world's history; but I apprehend that the world's history is a world with the world with the

with sorrow as the tears fills her eyes ever witnessing this sameness. To all this, ly his back-handed thrust at us, when hold- es to show what I mean. All advertisements accounts are considered colleges, North and South, they are not turning against him, but the special notices will be inserted at special notices will be inserted at special rates be agreed upon.

From many colleges, North and South, they are not turning against him, but the speaks of what we have written, as is, Christ in you the hope of glory—Christ ing than this fact, that christians not in the same denomination are beginning to good will pour out upon them His Holy that they do. Reason does not always sit day service conducted; he save will be save and stunidity. But we are glod of God to the world. Christ are glod of God to the world. day service conducted; he says: "The norance, and stupidity. But we are glad of God to the world-Christ, as an object love one another. The Calvinists and the Spirit, and convert the young men and firm on her throne, with her eye clear. Dear reader, as you visit the "silent city greatest and most important part of Divine of one thing; it is in the American Luof the dead" and look upon the tombstones Service, is, the preaching and teaching of THERAN where we are showing our hand, we can place our understanding and our liberty, and are interchanging kindly offices and in the world.

Poetry.

THE PREACHER. He took a shaft both strong and straight, A shaft he had polished with labor great.

Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Friday Evening, March 10, 1871. We propose, at any rate for a time, to devote one Friday night of each month to not to missions, in the narrowest and most echnical sense, but in the largest way to he condition and progress of the kingdom tianity.

operative force, seems to have lost ground. when novelists, when essayists, and when ness of a covenant keeping God. have coming in from the side of natural are to be the benefactors of the weak, that double duty and responsibility.

And if they starve they deserve to.

nity. She is "homeward bound" to that in- gelic, the Protestant, the Revival, the New never were organizations, in which the av- danger; and they are spurring themselves or and children shall one day stand before vigorous in body, as he was twenty years quote the first sentence of his Preface to our differences, there is but little probabil- at the present day.

treat all those that consider this our Order trust they are sincere in that profession, and with that is passing away the interest Because the old dead leaves are dropping ever before, and in many cases God has Rev. Dr. Todd, known as an accomplished in the Divine Service, or who will follow to be entirely willing to co operate with of the former novelty, which always sub- off. There is growth. They feel it .- heard and answered prayer by pouring out writer, for many years the able pastor of (use) it, that they make no necessary law any party however high-toned, provided sides in the order of development. When They don't like it. And yet the best part the influences of His Spirit upon our in- the Congregational Church in Pittsfield out of it neither is any man's conscience they can be permitted to enjoy for them you have but little, you naturally invest of their growth consists in what they are stitutions of learning. The following is Mass., in his letter resigning his charge, How long we have to journey in this thereby to be ensuared or taken; (i e selves full free and perfect liberty. Just that little with all the enthusiasm of your losing. bound,) but, according to christian freedom here the trouble comes in. Symbolists nature; and there will be a certain glow | Look at it in another way. See how ingread in the New-York Observer of aged ministers: "Kindly and for God's sake he entreats all task, for making you say, in the last para- cerned in them. And in proportion as walk around each other with their backs and be induced to come to Christ.

with sorrow as the tears his ner eyes—

80 00 plainly sees that he is nearly home. One struggle, one grasp of breathe and he is in the above Liturgy which he prepared do on the disconstruction of any other thing that is more encourage.

There never was a time when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand, he with the other thrusts at us, when the disconstruction from Luther hand has a structure for the disconstruction from Luther hand has a structure for the disconstruction from Luther hand has a structure for the disconstruction from Luther hand has a structure for the disconstruction from Luther hand has a structure for the disconstruction from Luther hand has a structure for the disconstruction from Luther hand has a structure for the disconstruction from Luther hand has a structure for the disconstruction from Luther h

it, and there never was so much force in it, as there is to-day. Although men are more a universal force in the world. And prospects of universal success. Christ is preached better than he ever was before. There never was a time when Christ was studied so much, and thought about so much, and preached of so much as he is to-day.

Consider the great element of sympathy and benevolence which is the distinctive features of christianity. God manifest in Christ Jesus, to take away the sins of the

lisp the name of Jesus. What joy and Scriptures—Hymn—Prayer—Hymn—Prayer—Hymn—Prayer—Hymn—Isimple. They sang some psalms and tianity presents, I shall accept it. But I there was never a time when there was dren, when the heart pours out its supplihappiness thrills through the mother's bo- Sermon—Lord's Prayer—Hymn and Dox- preached. The proof is complete that it do not propose to give up christianity, more activity in organized christianity cations into His ear. He has an ear ever All the Sunday-school people loved him.— beer not drunk." som when she sees the bright luminary of ology—Benediction. When we have read is not peculiarly Lutheran, according to either in its history, or in its dogmas, or seeking to take on a co operative form, the day—repose in the silent West—for a Psalm, is that not Scripture? Why Luther's own Liturgy, to end the reading in its moral power, until I definitely per—than there is to day—and this in spite of than the spite of than the spite of than the spite of than the spite of the spite of than the spite of t the efforts of men to prevent it. One of know God is faithful as well as just. He knew. He had a pleasant smile and a This, however, is not fashionable among the best things that I see is, how seared doeth all things well. He lays His hand kind word for everybody. what are now called radical investigators. hierarchs are. The Pope in Rome, sits up heavily upon us sometimes, and chastens Mr. Hart was especially at home among Your last number March 11th, pleases Their plan is to first kick over what they at nights over the waning authority, not us for our good. He draws us nearer to the youngest of the flock. The infantand hurries to that home purchased by Father, &c; we fear you would neglect us very much, By all means try to secure have, and then look for something else.— of christianity, but of Rome. I am glad Himself. He fills our hearts with arguyour correspondent "N. Y." as a regular They are much like men on a ship, who, of it. I would that the morning star would ments to prevail with Him in prayer. I gave him a power over the children which We repeat, that the order in which this contributor. He has done good service in in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, should dawn on his sight. But he is not the only have the strongest of all reasons for asking few men possessed. So great was his in-I'm "homeward bound" to neet my kind service is to be taken up, is the most object the church, and can do more. He wields throw overboard the food they had, because hierarch that is scared. Hierarchs every an interest in your prayers. I implore terest in this department of Sunday school sing the winter on the top of Mount mother and dear sister, he exclaims. In tionable feature in it. Here we have two the pen of a ready writer. Many a man it was not very good, in the hope that where (for popery is diluted, and is disthat little home they are surrounded by all readings before either a Hymn or Prayer with far less brains, has had his name some better food would be given them.— tributed all through the world; and there close boys. There are thousands of pray. are numerous papacies outside of Rome) ers laid up in heaven for them by a mothbound" to be with those he loves—how in Evening Service, of course, no one will Brother Sikes makes a bold push. We On the other hand, while I perceive, or are buckling the harness of ecclesiasticism er who has offered her last prayer. I want dren, or in other ways to promote their happy that parent and sister must feel object; but the reading of two, and both have thought those matters over a thousand think I perceive, that there will be impor- a few holes tighter. I like that. These you to unite with me in earnest supplica- happiness. in some aspects. Now comes the Spring waiting for another—commending his sons years of age, but had all the vigor and vi

Yes, kind reader—we are all "homewara this first German Liturgy. "First of all I ity of our harmonizing well together,— To be sure, the propagating period of that were once in vogue—the ecclesiastica! The concert of prayer for colleges has ser for years.

er's religious opinions, as to-day churches go on till great good shall be done.

ing for us individually -there never was and the non-Episcopalians; the great Con- ing : a time when that peculiarity of christiani- gregational households, the Baptists, the "Being tired of having Satan as a ruler in danger of dreading poverty, or of bety was so much in the ascendancy as it is Pedo Baptists, and the Immersionists - of my heart and wishing to taste the joys in a burden. to-day. There never was a time when the they are not giving up their tenets; but of pardoned sin, I beg you to remember It is said, too, that usually his people world was so interested in Christ as it is while they technically hold them, as they me, a poor miserable sinner, in your pray- occupy the first year of his successor's life to-day. There never was a time when have a right to do, they are surely experers. Pray God to strengthen my resolution in telling him the faults of the old ministhere was half as much scholarship em- riencing a common sympathy. These noon- to never cease praying till I obtain, the ter. In this case I should not wonder if ployed in the illustration of Christ's histo- day prayer-meetings, in which all chris blessing. I know there is one for me, for it took took two years. ry and life as there is to-day. There have tians come together to pray; these co op Jesus promised.

of scholarship is as much pursued to-day force, I think you will find that it never works of the devil. as that. And it is not, either, all of it in was in more vigor, and never was more the nature of negative or destructive criti- operative, than it is at the present time. cism. Some of it is; but taking it as a More than that, the Missionary is not de-writer's own name. ture needs, and without which mankind put into a given field will do ten times as the power of God, Jesus, and him crucified go take possession of it-that was never it is to-day; and it never before was the modifying their theories in one way and Never was the distinctive spirit of chris another, yet Christ is becoming more and tianity so efficacious. Never had it such

# Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

"MY HEART IS FULL OF PRAYER." the hopeless, and the needy—this is christ the nature of his sorrow. It was over teacher had told her of Jesus Christ. whelming anxiety for his two motherless of Christ in the whole earth. My remarks Now, there never was a time when boys. The mother of these boys had laid Christ, my child?" he asked. to-night will include a general survey of the there was so much literature that occupied down her responsibility and her charge at "Why, she said he came down from itself in diffusing sympathy for the poor, the Saviour's feet, and had soared away to heaven and died for poor me !" and in a The starting point is, What is the state for the helpless, and for the needy, as to- meet the great Head of the Church in the moment the tears gushed from the eyes of religion itself, at this time, as a power day. Men ridicule it; they call it the heavens. She, before going, had com- which had looked upon the beauties of in the world? There are many respects "sentimentalism of benevolence;" they mended her two precious sons to Jesus, only seven summers, as, in the simplicity in which religion, if you look at it as an call it "philanthropism," but, after all, and had left them to the covenant faithful. of childhood, she added, "Father should I

And there are not a few who believe that phylosophical theorists, are all moving in In these days of widespread corruption The proud heart of the infidel was touch

ly before the world than that which chris- Look at it more technically. I think He loves to answer the cries of His chil to love one who has so loved me."

bound" to that bright celestial home in will very kindly, also for God's sake, cn- The General Synod party profess, and we christianity is comparatively passing away, screws which used to be resorted to. Why? probably been more generally observed than TRIALS OF AGED MINISTERS.—The

to use their pleasure, how, where, when denounce all who do not adopt their nar- and intensity to it which will work victo all denominations are laying down their your meetings and of the good which is 1. The first great trial is, of course, to and as long as it is suitable and required." row views, as un-Lutheran. But enough. ries. And these victories will broaden bristles. Did you ever see four or five being done in them, I, a few weeks ago, feel that he has done his work, is no long. Here you have the views of the great | Since writing the above, your issue of the field, and will increase the number of strange dogs come together? How every asked for your prayers for the blessing of er needed, and must be set aside. The Reformer upon the subject of uniformity March 18th, has come to hand. Peter, subjects to be considered, and will add to one of them puts himself upon his little God upon the young men of this college, world no longer looks to him. When a of which we hear so much in our day. do, if you please, take James or John to the responsibilities of those who are con self-possessed dignity! See how they that they might be convicted of their sins lawyer retires from public speaking, he can rows of earth—there the wearied limbs to make no necessary law of this Order of graph of the Conversation in the Sanctum, the work grows, the temper must accommount and the solution of the Conversation in the Sanctum, the work grows, the temper must accommount and the solution of the Conversation in the Sanctum, the work grows, the temper must accommount and the solution of the Conversation in the Sanctum, the work grows, the temper must accommount and the solution of the Conversation in the Sanctum, the work grows, the temper must accommount and the solution of the conversation in the solution of the conversation of the conversation in the solution of the conversation of the c find rest—our journey is ended—no more Service" which he prepared. Smaller "There is also a strange\* desire expressed date itself to it. So that if, as is perhaps est provocation. They are like four or that God has heard your prayers, and since ness in the commonwealth is done in the

do we have to contend with trials and men think their views as to the order to have only the hymnbook bound up, &c." the case, the christian church is not so en-TERMS:—Two Dollars per anum in advances.

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When the case, the christian church almost home -just in sight of the prom- formity among us, so that any one enter- his hand before in favor of the new book full and so rich, and has so much to con- bred household how a number of dogs-will and it is for this that I present our case he has no such resource. A trial this. ised land—a few more beats of his feeble ing our churches might know, without ask- of worship, in another church publication sider, that it cannot expend itself as a mo- lie down together, and caress each other, before you again, trusting that in your 2. It is a trial to stand still and see his pulse and he will be gone—the pale horse ing, what denomination it is, by the order and now the wonder is, that he comes tive force, as much as it once could. It is and lick each other, and live in perfect next meeting you will ask God for the outpulse and he will be gone—the pale horse and he will be gone—the pale horse and lacentes decay, and to know and his rider is fast hurrying to his bed- of the exercises. Others say we should here to write thus. It is well, however, to obliged, now, to distribute itself as an ad- harmony? They are like the denomina— pouring of the Holy Spirit, that the many that he ought to take joyfully this spoiling and his river is last hurrying to his oed5 00 side—but he fears him not—he's home. be uniform, so that our children, can the curb us; we are prone to go too far.— ministrative force, as well as a legislative tions of christians that have learned to young men here who are in sin may be of his goods. 12 00 third, or ward bound," the mother over-burdened easier be retained in the Lutheran church, But we must say, that we do not take kind- force. I will point to several circumstance love one another, and to tolerate each oth- converted, and that the good work may 3. It is a trial to see his flock turning

-do they not plainly tell you, that the God's word." This is enough, quite enough where neither he nor we have fear of be- mind, whom thus we can know, and whom though they are not giving up their re- Here is another call to prayer from one as he ought, he finds in old age, that he we can lean upon as very God, administer- spective theologies. The Episcopalians, in college. It is addressed to this meet- must be curtailed, in many comforts to

And to this request is attached the

whole, it is the illustration of Christ's caying. It is not, perhaps, developing We could add the requests coming from the siege, led to to the invention of novel character in such a way as to bring Christ itself with that kind of novelty, and special other members of colleges, expressing kinds of fuel. One was the asphalt of the nearer to men, and to make Christ's heart and enthusiastic interest that early periods great religious anxiety and imploring pray-sidewalks. Though mixed with about seem sweeter to the world, and to make have seen, but it is better organized: it is er that God will have mercy upon them. half its weight of sand, it was made to working on a larger pattern. It has an God has signally answered prayer this burn tolerably. A fuel of similar charac-Christianity is that which human na- experience that makes the force which is year, as he has informer years, when his ter was formed by impregnating small cylture needs, and without which mankind much work as it used to, not abating one will die; and rhe central distinctive peculiarity of Christianity—the wisdom of God jot of its intention. The field is the world, a young man will be prepared by God's kind of fuel. The gas for inflating the the power of God, Jesus, and him crucified before the feeling of so many christians as those who are ready to perish. We should pray and continue to pray for salvation to All the galleries of the Louvre, in

subject of such a well-organized purpose come to our young men in college that Paris, were filled with sacks of earth to falling off on this side and on that, and and such an operative plan as it is to day. they may be led to consecrate themselves protect the interior from shells. The damp to the service of Christ,

preached, as he supposed, a most convinc- promising garden; so that the Louvre has ing sermon for the benefit of an influential grand window gardens as well as picture member of his congregation, who was galleries. known to be of an infidel turn of mind .-The sinner listened unmoved to the well turned sentences and the earnest appeals; made miserable by the clattering of two his heart was unaffected. On his return blacksmiths, prevailed upon both of them A father was asking prayer for his two from church, he saw a tear trembling in to remove by the offer of a liberal comworld; God so loving the world as to give motherless sons. He stood hesitating and the eye of his daughter; and he inquired pensation. When the money was paid his own Son to die for it; God administer- half choking with sobs and grief-almost the cause The child informed him that down, he kindly inquired what neighboring for the sake of saving the poor, and unable to make the meeting understand she was thinking of what her Sunday-school hood they intended to remove to. "Why,

not love one who has loved me?"

minology, its institutions, its distinctive ers, when all schools of speculation, are feel that it is an awful blow to have a god- ter could not accomplish, the tender senphilosophy, and almost all its historic claims basing their writings and their reasonings ly, devoted mother taken away from the tence of his child had done, and he retired by a clergyman for a friend who desired a will be swept away; and that we shall upon the great central fact that the strong eare of her boys, leaving him alone to his to give vent to his own feelings in a si-situation is as follows: "He is perfectly lent but penitent prayer. That evening human, and has made some of the ablest science another revelation, higher, and bet- the rich are God's almoners to the poor, "My heart is full of prayer," said this found him at the praying circle, where, mistakes that ever were made, showing in ter adapted to men than any of the older that the wise are sent to be school-masters weeping father. "I have asked the pray- with brokenness of spirit, he asked the their happening and in their correcting revelations - better adapted, that is to say of the simple, when the great law of love, ers of this meeting for these two mother- prayers of God's people. In giving an ac- a hopeful, conscious, and growing manto the present state of human develop- with its attendant law of self-sacrifice, is less sons-one a professor of religion, and count of his Christian experience, he re- hood." the animating spirit of theory, and philos- the other not. I come asking again that marked: "Under God I owe my conver-All I have to say, is, that when another ophy, and literature, how can you say that you will pray for them. I have confidence sion to a little child, who first convinced and a better development of truth is actual- the spirit of christianity is dying out? in prayer, and in God who hears prayer, me, by her artless simplicity, that I ought

ing evidently deeply sympathized, and join. ing the name of the United States of Eu-

home promised her by our blessed Lord fluenced the noble old Reformer, I will Measure party. From the very nature of erage moral development was so high, as up, and bringing back the old regimen— the throne of grace with exceeding joy.

from Emory and Henry College: "Hav- mentions the following among the trials of

all away from him, as they ought to do and

has given his life to his appropriate work, which he has been accustomed, and is also

probably, within the last twenty years, erative labors of benevolence in which all "I am young, and I intend to devote my minister, in addition to those infirmities of been over one hundred lives of Christ kinds of christians unite-these are symp- whole life to the service of God. There age under which all must bend, as we see written. And in all the nations of Europe toms and tokens of this common sympathy. are many things here that would tempt me the streams of earth one after another dry they are multiplying. No other one line So that if you look at christianity as a to sin, but pray that I may overcome the up, and feel the feet grow unsteady as we shuffle down the hill of life. These trials you will, I doubt not, most kindly take in-

and warmth of the recent mild weather, provoked active vegetation, and the bags PREACH JESUS CHRIST .- A minister were covered with grass and weeds, conin one of our large cities prepared and verting each window into a lively and

A nervous man, whose life was "And what did she tell you of Jesus "Tom Smith moves to my shop, and I

He who is called to preach the stant labor and frequent sufferings. He who gets ease and pleasure in consequence of embracing the ministerial office, neither preaches the Gospel, nor is sent of God. If he did the work of an evangelist, wicked men and demons would both oppose him

When a penny bank was establish ed in Putney, and the deposits were added up at the end of the year, a brewer who was on the committee remarked : "Well. Lucius Hart.-Lucius Hart is dead. this represents thirty thousand pints of Why don't the men of France

stir? Why do they remain motionless and cold while our bleeding country is ruined?" asked and orator in Paris, the other day. "Because they are cast in bronze," answered a voice from the gallery.

In a Westeran newspaper office, the following notice was lately posted up: Lost.-A valuable new silk umbrella belonging to a gentleman with a curiously

A rumor is affoat that the man wh

"Swivel Sermons" was the name young minister of lazy habits gave to a package of sermons which he "could preach o any text."

The King of Sweden is mentioned s a frequent contributor to the Stockholm press, and political economy is his favorite weakness. Joseph von Berlichingen, killed

December 2nd, before Paris, was the last of the Birlichingens to whom Goethe gave renown in his "Gotz of Birlichingen." France struck at Germany on the

live to be minister to his imperial succes- Rhine : the Germans in France penetra-

### YORK, PA.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

SATURDAY, April 1, 1871

NOTICE .- We would request every subscriber, when writing to us, TO BE PARTICULAR to give not only his name, but also his post office, county, and State, so that all communication may be attended to promptly, and the delay avoided of waiting for a second communicatio Any subscriber who wishes to disconting his paper must also send us his name, post office, county, and State. Unless this is don the namer may be continued, and we be unjust! could not do for want of the proper information From the manner in which our lists are ar ranged, as well as from the fact that we have a it is necessary that these requests be strictly

### Pay Up!!

We need money very urgently to pay a large bill for paper, and other demandthat will be made on us on or before the first of April. We therefore urge all our subscribers who have not yet paid their subscription for this year, to send it to u without delay. Remember, our terms are payment in advance. Let every one therefore who has not yet paid his subscription. do so at once, and we will inclose the receipt in the paper. The money can be sent by draft on any good bank, Post-office | ness. We had also at considerable expense | den, and shun all other haunts of vice. As order, or registered letter.

we could not pay as much attention to the excellent schools make it doubly desirable sel for your guidance at all times. Live paper this week as usual, and we hope our as a place of residence to a man who is holy lives, and when your time comes to friends will excuse us this time. The bringing up a family of girls and boys .- depart you will be prepared to enter upon Conversation in the Sanctum also could A friend, recently on a visit here, to whom the joys that await the faithful. Rememnot take place on this account.

Words of Encouragement .-- An intelligent layman in central Pennsylvania writes the following words of encouragement under date of the 22nd inst :-

Enclosed find \$2.00 sum due you for subscription to AMERICAN LUTHERAN for 1871, which please place to my credit.and I generally carry it out, but sometimes I am compelled to deviate. In conclusion permit me to say, that the AMER-ICAN LUTHERAN is the paper for me, and I promise you, that so long as it advocates week contains the following statement: what it now does I will be one to support it. I love it, I prize it -next to my Bible; when Synod have left, or have arranged its doctrines, are my doctrines, and would to leave, that body to connect with the to God, they were the doctrines of the General Council. world. I will promise you to do all for We can at present think of only five the paper I can—though I fear I cannot ministers that have at different times gone do much, as I am not living in a Lutheran out from the Allegheny Synod and conneighborhood and everything works against nected themselves with the General Coun-

following complimentary notice of one of Altoona. He is there yet, and took his (says the writer,) "we were forty years our Lutheran ministers :

"Rev. G. F. Stelling, of the Lutheran Allegheny Synod into the old Synod of Elliott's Academy of Music, in this city, and accepted calls to congregations belong. half a dozen; and these could at that time, the morning, but we enjoyed that pleasure relations, and either have or will soon be (1813) the Lutherans alone have, in the in the evening, and we have seldom been supplied with pastors who are loyal to the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia the delivery of a sound and searching two of them, Hunt and Kitzmiller, have reckoning New York, the two Carolinas gospel sermon. Mr. Stelling, in this last both successively gone out from the same and Georgia in the number-and yet there discource, more than met the expectation congregation, viz, Shellsburg, Pa. of his hearers. He began at Mount Tabor. So far from lamenting the departure of The Reformed Synod contains about forty penetrated Gethsemane and soared away these brethren to the General Council, we Ministers, and almost every one has more to Calvary, and in his minute description rejoice in our heart that they are gone, and congregations than he can well serve. of the trials and sufferings of the Son of hope they may never more return, until Both churches might readily supply twenty God, in all the various ordeal through which He passed for the redemption of a they shall have undergone a thorough had careful men to said to them. The sinful world, he bore with him the audience change in their views and feelings. They had capable men to send to them. The in rapturous contemplation of the cruci were not of us, and therefore, they went fixion and resurrection of the world's out from us. While they were with us gregations under its care; and how many

are truly lamentable. The Parisian in eral Council, serve our congregations .surrection seems to be yet at flood tide, We should therefore like to see a general the Gospel ministry! (Wagen Sich)" carrying on its bloody business without weeding out of symbolists from all the dis hinderance and without the prospect of trict Synods of the General Synod. Let German congregations become in both any, unless, indeed, as Bismark threatens them go like honest men, and if they go churches—so blessed and astonishing has to do, the Prussian once more turn their from conviction and principle, we shall been their increase, under the influence of victorious arms against the city, and stop respect them much more, than if they rethe bloody work by sweeping from the main with us, and act the part of traitors -and, from these data we may judge of face of the earth the insane and murder. in our camp. can be no hope of reace, prosperity and willing to make concessions and comprom. them the blessings of His hands, as their ous wretches who are carrying it on. There good government in France until the ises in order to retain these men in the glorious High Priest. There are annually, Parisian insurrection is quelled—and quell General Synod. But we regard this as a about ten new churches built, among the ed so effectually that it will not dare take mistaken and mischievous policy. Whilst Lutherans;—each congregation increases form again. As is truly observed of this they might strengthen the General Coun- in its membership,—they are gradually beinsurrection by the Chicago Post, "It cil by going over to it, they are weakening coming more and more observant of their seems to be a perfect whirlpool of unreason us by their presence. Better a thousand christian duties, become more peaceable ing passion, without aim or purpose; as times, that they should go out from us, as live more in christian fellowship and take blind as the old Revolution, and may pos- those five or six did out of the Allegheny more delight in the public worship of God. sibly end as bloodily. At any rate, no Synod, and their places be filled with lovone can reasonably expect from it any. al and faithful men. The Western Synods thing but anarchy and increased misery to were more fortunate in this respect than Fance. Until that nation learns that our Eastern Synods. In those Synods by its fruits, and are looking about for liberty is not license, and that laws based the division between the AMERICAN LUon equality and justice are its only shield THERAN and the symbolical elements was and safeguard, there can be little hope of radical. The Pittsburg and Illinois Synof a French republic-and none of its ods divided after the formation of the Genpermanency. Nations can only be truly eral Council, in Ohio the division had alfree when their people comprehend what ready taken place years ago. But in the freedom is. Until that time despotism is East the division was by entire Synods. their only refuge."

### Let Every One Help.

Our readers will remember a proposition from one of our most active laymen, to raise 500 new subscribers for the AMERI-CAN LUTHERAN. That proposition was promptly seconded by a number of earnest men and carried to a successful conclusion. In the following it will be seen that this same good brother is out with another proposition, which is designed to be more extensive and if carried out will double our subscription. Let every one there fore lend a helping hand and the work

ANOTHER PROPOSITION.

Dear Bro. Anstadt :- A few months ago I proposed to be one of a hundred days. Friends, let us go to work and dou- soured of life, gets the dyspepsia, and sinks merely a sequence of the common order or be a virtue. ble the circulation of the AMERICAN Lu into an unimely grave. THERAN. It is the only paper we Ameripresent critical period, for a fearless defense has been starved that the Peruvian Syrup, and happiness, unless the ministers and where the public may see them. of American Lutheranism, and we must an Iron Tonic, does upon the Weak and

P. S. Since making the above propolinto strength and health. sition I have been enabled to make good

Mereb 25th, 1871

Removal to York, Pa.

Since June, 1870, the AMERICAN LU-THERAN has been published in York. Pa., but the editor has continued to reside at Selinsgrove, Pa. With the first of April. however we design to take up our residence in York, and herewith request all young. Hundreds who are just entering letters, communications, and exchanges upon the arena in which life's drama is to for the AMERICAN LUTHERAN to be sent be played, peruse regularly the contents directly to York, Pa.

improved since its removal to York, it has will end only in eteroity-a career that also greatly increased in its circulation and will, in your dying hour afford you pleais still thus increasing. But we hope af Sure or fill you with remorse. If you are ter this to give more of our personal atten about leaving the parental household, tion to the interests of the paper, as we careful! You will be thrown into society shall have more time at our disposal \_\_ to which you are strangers. New associa-Heretofore we usually went to York once tions will be formed. See to it that your week. This took up nearly two days companions are not evil. One of the most every week in traveling hither and thith- important acts of life is the selection o

er. We intend that our readers shall have company by the young. The influences the benefit of these two days a week by of associates often mould the character of the increased labor we will be able to bestow the man or woman of after years. Beware upon the paper. By its farther improve of the young man who is vulgar, profane. nent we shall be able to make it still more or intemperate. Beware of the giddy valuable to our readers, and hope to secure young lady who scoffs at religion. Be carctheir co operation in giving it a yet wider ful where you go. Do not be found in

a residence here of eleven years, we form- from the theatre, the ball-room, or any ed many pleasant associations, and nearer place to which you could not ask God's we have been treated with uniform kind. selves from the dram-shop and the gamblers and great trouble, procured and fitted up, you enter upon the busy scenes of life. a comfortable home. Then Selinsgrove dedicate yourselves to the service of vour Owing to the trouble of moving is a beautiful and healthy place, and its Heavenly Father, and then seek his counwe expressed our reluctance at leaving Se- ber always that death may come at any motinsgrove, remarked, "I don't wonder at it. ment, therefore, dear young readers. beware I would rather live here too."

But from what we know of York, we expect also, to have a pleasant home there. With the many kind and sympathizing friends we have there already, its large EARLY STATISTICS OF LUTHERANISM IN and flourishing churches, its educational I would have paid you sooner, but money facilities, and the fertile and beautiful matters being tight I delayed until the landscape around it, York is to us, one of present. My motto is "pry in advance," the most beautiful and pleasant inland towns in the state.

Gone to the General Council. tages of the German language, and the ab

The Lutheran and Missionary of last "Six ministerial members of the Alle

eil, namely, Wolf, Fetzor, Hunt, Kitzmil- their efforts to plant and foster the Luth- ductor of a religious journal should freely of intemperance. The Williamsport Sun contains the man, serving a German congregation at ted States: "How very small and feeble" congregation along with him out of the ago (about 1770) and how respectable the

church at Harrisburg, preached on last Pennsylvania. The others have removed then, had scarcely a dozen Preachers within Sabbath morning and evening in Mr. out of the bounds of the Allegheny Synod her bounds, and the Reformed not over to very large and appreciative audiences. ing to the General Council. Their former pretty conveniently, attend to all the cler-It was not our privilege to hear him in congregations are still retaining symbolical ical requirements of the churches. Now more interested and edified in listening to General Synod. It is remarkable that and Ohio nearly eighty ministers,—not

they were troubles in Israel, and we shall congregations are still served? by migrat-THE CONDITION OF FRANCE.—The press never have peace in the General Synod so ing ministers, (Landlaufern) who, too ent state of affairs in this unhappy country long as men who sympathize with the Gen lazy to work and too proud to beg, have

> and circumscribed by synodical boundaries. Now a few men remained in these Synods who should have gone to the Coun cil, and perhaps as many remained in the Council who would have felt more at home in the General Synod. It is from these

When you come to a farmer who effect in favor of the former? And who, which the Christian is enabled to walk are ensive publicity has been given to the ers, each of whom should add five has tumbled down fences, a rickety barn, after such contrast, does not feel like say. Whether the God and they will not receive much from peculiar only to the believer, "for we walk charges above referred to we would say that subscriptions to the list of the AMERICAN slab-sided hogs, dilapidated cattle and ing: "Oh! that we had sooner introduced parties making those assertions are actual man.

subscriber. Who will be the next? | lian Hair Renewer, if the hair folicles are church services." C. | not entirely closed up,

Communications.

For the American Lutle an. The Young Pilgrim.

This paper has many readers among the of these columns. Dear young friends, It is admitted that the paper has been you are inaugurating a pilgrima e that places in which you would be ashamed to We confess that we move away from Se. die, or from which you would fear to have linsgrove with great reluctance. During your souls go to judgment. Keep aloof riendships, and by the people generally blessing to accompany you. Absent yourhow you start on life's journey!

For the American Lutheran. Church History.

THE UNITED STATES-STRONG LIN-GUISTIC PREJUDICE, &c.

("zuruf") to the Germans in America, "published in 1813, in which the advansolute necessity to maintain it, as the language (especially in the church) are most earnestly, and with strong german logic held up before the minds of the Teutonic fathers. In one of these appeals the following Statistics of the Lutheran and Retormed churches are given, and the Great Head of the Church is praised for lije Lord has made us! The Lutheran church are many congregations without Pastors Lutheran Ministerium has over 300 conwithout divine call, forced themselves into "Thus respectable has the number

their progress, in a like future period, i We know that there are some who are the Lord Jesus continue to spread over Those, who have been imposed upon by the lazy vagrant ministers for want of true Teachers, are beginning to know the tree

faithful servants of the Lord Jesus." Such is the joyous account of the "ap peal to the Germans" of the rapid advance of our beloved Lutheran Zion during forty and the hopeful prospects of her future, in a like period, provided the Great Shepherd's care and blessing are extended to and over her, as they were during this period. To secure this, however, the writer seems to consider the maintenance of an exclusively German Pulpit a sine qua non; as will appear from a further extract from the ap men in the General Synod that most of our peal. This extract will, moreover, show the very strong linguistic prejudice of our glish language, the introduction of which General Synod stand firm to their princi into the Lutheran Church, they regarded iota will be yielded by way of compromise tremendous extent to her increase and forts to arrest its progress." tions, does not perceive how wast the diff-

"This is the result of the carelessness less, but a perfect specimen of a bloated We submit that it is a rule, with but few besides it is so plain that "the way-faring"

and great negligence as regards "sound inebriate, and all that which makes a hu- exceptions, that high churchism, and un- man though a fool, shall not err therein" -doctrine' in this hour of temptation, that man being superlatively loathesome. Who charitableness go together—that bigotry And then as if to add new strength and it come, apparently, upon the whole world, hath now sorrow and woe? A disconso and bitterness are the products of the same assurance, and throw a stronger charm If people would teach their children Er- late father; a heart broken mother; a spirit. Consequently, as you lengthen and around this way Jesus says "I am the way." glish, and good, or perfect (Vollkommen) lovely and sorrowful sister. Behold! what tighten the creed, you shorten the range Having entered upon this way can the another part of his charge. His address English; -against this no reasonable man a picture of the frightful demon of inten- and relax the spirit of charity, and it would traveller walk by sight; no, no, saith the could contend ;-this is demanded by their perance! temporal and business interests, in this THE DEAD GAMBLER. country; -but to permit them to neglect A month ago, in the city of H-

and such a preference for the things of the number fell from his seat, to the floor, in the Lutheran church, except among the discerned. Thus we may look upon the this world, as deserves the severest repre- The game went on for half an hour, when symbolists. t was discovered that the fallen gambler Did our good sires imagine their were was dead. What a picture! a dead gam. erature of the more stringent, and contractor could be, no religious desires brought bler; not a drunken, but also a dead gam ed sects, is a sad and constant proof of the forth or promoted in their children by at- bler. Who can describe the sorrow of bitterness that reigns within their limits of clay, that must soon return to the dust, tending English churches, and worshipping that mother, when she receives the intelli- How can they treat as brethren, those with from whence it was taken. We do not see ed his charge at Somerset, Pa., is about heir tather's God in that language? It gence of the death of her son? Wou'd whom they will not commune? Are not the eternal principle—the immortal soul, to remove to Adamsville, Muskingum Co. would almost seem so from this and other she not turn away from the charms of the intolerance and high churchism correlatives capable of communing with God, and des- Ohio, where he desires correspondents to portions of these "appeals." E. F. living, and seek an asylum among the lone. -long symbolists, and short charity, broad tined to live forever. We gaze upon the address him after the first of April. ly receptacles of the dead?

For the American Lutheran.

But other things being equal, he should

same privileges. The position taken by

the General Synod respecting the "Or der

For the imerican Lutheran.

Pictures of Intemperance.

fall with

THE DEAD CHILD. The Book and the Paper In the beautiful city of B-, in 1867, "Our Book of Worship," as it would a shoemaker had in his employ a workman eem from the Observer is becoming prom | who occasionally became intoxicated. Sevment, and popular. Nearly every issue eral times his employer threatened to discontains more or less relating to it. Com- miss him, but restored him on the condimunications and editorials commend its then of reformation. This gentleman had excellencies, and defend what some have two dear and lovely little girls. His work sup osed to be objectionable features. Sev. man got intoxicated again; came home at eral articles have appeared of late, the night, and went to his bed room as usual design of which seemed to be the manu- The next morning he left his room, still acture of sentiments favorable to its gen- under the influence of layor, entered the eral circulation and use. Others have room of the two little girls, and cut the complained of opposition; but for some throat of one of the little girls who was reason fault-finders have not found their in the act of tying her shoes. When the way into the columns of the paper. Not a father heard the pitiful cries, he ran to the single paragraph is remembered as coming room, to see his own dear child dying in J. Kling chosen Socretary. from the other side. This fact, if it be a her own blood. Oh what a picture! We tact, is surely a little remarkable. The turn pale at the very thought. The blood Observer claims to be, and, to some extent stops in its currents through the human by recognition, is the organ of the General system. The eyes refuse to behold such a Synod. But the position of this body at scene. But, such are the pictures of in. pics presented, the tollowing received the upon the natural, it discovers nothing but its last meeting is not reconcilable with the temperance. supposition that this silence indicates uni-THE FALLEN FATHER. versal approbation. Among those who In the town of M --- , you may see voted with the majority then, there must every day a father, (that is, he was a father

be some who would esteem it a privilege once) moving along the streets, a perfect to give publicity to their preferences now. wreck of intemperance. He was once a And the defensive efforts already noticed wealthy merchant; and worthy member of prove that there is a preference from that the church, as well as an ornament to so-Our 'Old Book' contains several appeals quarter. Why, then, has everything in ciety. Now all is gone; the fine home his paper favored one side? It would be means, character all gone. The wife of infair to insinuate that intolerance is the his youth still lives; but the marriage explanation. There must be some other vows are broken, and to conjugal bliss he reason; but would not the assurance of is as insensible as a rock. He beholds his mpartial privileges to correspondents on children, not with a father's love, but with both sides, be a most acceptable offering at a stoical indifference. They call him father the present time? If the Observer is our but he answers not. Already they have paper it should be open to our views - realized seven fold the loss of one so ten The editor's position is pretty well under- der and dear. O what a picture! How stood, and no one should be unleas nable many lovely homes are thus made dark by enough to suppose that he will suppress intemperance, upon which the light of his views. No one should wish him to do prosperity and happiness will shine no so. It is right and befitting that the con- more forever! But such are the pictures vision of the following persons: C. Perry, His blessing, for he that cometh to God Life, the manuscripts of which have been ler, and Hents. Of these Wolf is a Ger eran Branch of that church in these Uniapon every subject of public interest.

> Intolerance. of Worship" was, publication, in accordance up to be punished and be killed on account delivered by Rev. J. A. Rosenberg, of and moves the arm that moves the world. with the wishes of those who want it; no of religious opinions is happily past now Churchtown; Text: Ezra 6. 16. Mem- and causes showers of grace to fall. Then recommendation, that the views and prac- and we trust never to return. tices of those who do not want it, might And we are surprised and ashamed now F Bolton, President of Hartwick Synod; faith."

respect? Nay, more. It is entirely evi. vince by argument.

church, and the cause of more or less agi. ous spectacle of men professing the reli- fer bad been made a few years ago through I read in Holy Writ that we are saved by tation, can never be settled until the sub. gion of the Prince of peace, delivering the Troy Presbytery. ry source of argument on both sides has account of difference in matters of belief. ening storm, was large. A deep interest peen fully exhausted. Does not the exist. It is the boast of the glory of this age, that was manifest. The interior of the buildng state of things demand such a discus- all civil penalties for conscience' sake have ing is highly fluished in black walnut and ion? Surely a single decisive battle is been done away, and that a man may now chestnut, throughout. The walls are beaubetter than ceaseless hostilities with occa- profess any or no religious faith without tifully and artistically freecoed, the entire sional skirmishing. The friends of the the hazard of any legal persecution. And floor is tastefully carpeted, the pews neatly Book will not be satisfied with the publica- the popular disgust with all religious intol- cushioned, the pulpit splendidly furnished ion and such use of it as they may see fit erance is, that more than any mere differ and the whole is lighted with a beautiful to make. They will urge it upon others ences of creed which makes liberty loving costly chandelier. and find fault if their efforts are not suc. men throughout the world rejoice at the The building throughout compares well cessful. Others equally honest, and per- downtall of the civil power of the Pope with the attractive. It is constructed after haps equally intelligent, are annoved by which in all its dark history has been the modern style. Indeed, everything that ich endeavors. They will not accept instrument of persecution. The voice of taste could demand has been attained. It pere assumptions nor be controlled by any 68,000,000 of the souls of them whom the speaks well of this congregation, which a show of authority. The force of Scripture papacy has slain "for the word of God and few years ago seemed almost lost. facts, logic, alone will convince them .- the testimony which they held," crying For years they were without a pastor. Why then will not Dr Stork, the editor of under the altar "with a loud voice, saying, Dark clouds were over them; but to-day when the facts in the case are that four the Observer, or some other champion of How long Lord holy and true, dost thou they rejoice for what they enjoy. They the L turgy, give the church what it so not judge and avenge our blood on them have secured the services of a most earmuch needs, if "Our Book of Worship," that dwell on the earth" is heard at last, nest, faithful and efficient minister; and had been invited. is to be pressed, the reasons, the strongest, and the "little season" allowed to the ene- can "worship God under their own vine the best, the whole of them, in favor of its mies of the church to fill up their cup has, and fig tree." adoption? Arguments, clear, conclusive, it would seem, expired and "the judgment The expense of this work amounts to unauswerable, through the columns of the of the great whore" has come. And the about \$8500. Upon the day of dedica. Observer, will be of more amount than any sentence of God and the nations is, "He tion there was about \$1000 debt. But neated discussion on the floor of the Gen. that leadeth into captivity shall go into this people whose hearts are in the work, occasion. eral Synod, more effective than the most captivity, he that killeth with the sword say, this debt will be paid, very soon.

pointed resolutions passed by that body, must be killed with the sword." "Give

Christ's sake ceased! Was intolerance and impressive scene was before them - make our church intensely denominational fourth daughter of Queen Victoria, was Who hath wee? who hath sorrow? who are element only of the Roman civil power After the bell had told the hour of 7 which is the very opposite of what we claim married on Tuesday last, in St. George's hath contentions? who hath babbling? and did it perish with that, or is it not o'clock, the choir commenced the exercises for it; and we are happy to inform you Chapel, at Windsor, to the Marquis of who hath wounds without cause? who rather a bad element in human nature in by the singing of an appropriate anthem. that the stone was laid neither it the name Lorne, oldest son of the Duke of Argyle hath redness of eyes? They that tarry stigated into activity by the devil and as Prayer was offered by J. A. Rosenberg. of any one, nor yet in the name of all the and heir apparent to that title and the long at the wine; they that go to seek long as humanity is not wholly sanctified The sermon for the occasion was preach- denominations, but in the name of Christ estates of his father The event is pecumay we not look for constant and modified ed by the writer, text Mark xiii; 37.— who is both "head and chief corner stone" liarily interesting from the fact that it is "The expression" says the elequent tem- though perhaps abated manifestations of An address was delivered to the paster and of His church. nerance lecturer, W. C. Brown, E-q., of it? To believe that the spirit of intoler- people which seemed to be deeply felt; af. "This was all done," as your correspon in very many years where a member of Boston, Mass., "that the liquor traffic is ance is wholly extirpapted or is confined to ter which the pastor was duly installed .- dent coolly informs you, "in the presence the royal family of England has been legally an alarming and destructive vice, is as true the papacy, is to believe too much. That An earnest, fervent prayer was offered by of these good brethren without even ask and openly, according to the forms of the as it is common; but the fact is not yet which produced it in Rome still lives and P. S. Turner and the people said, "Amen." ing the council, or consulting one of them, established church, married to a subject felt, as it should be in all its force. By will produce it everywhere the conditions Thus ended one of the most interesting, what this young America was going to do of the crown. The wedded pair will retrouble is to be apprehended. We hope however, to see all the real friends of the good old German ancestors against the Enblunted, and our sympathies chilled. We spirit of evil which more than any other days in the history of the Lutheran church liberally." have regarded it as a kind of unnecessary made Rome a persecuting power was that of Raymertown, Reusselear Co., N. Y. symbolism is past, and that not another as almost, sacreligious and an obstacle of evil, and therefore have made but few ef which prompted the arrogant pretention to its demands. Then gradually those prosperity. Yet, who that compares the brethren who do not feel at home among progress of our Zion, during forty years of made that, the Lutheran church is oppos "extra ecclesiam non salus est." The conher history since the English language has ed to taking action upon this evil. That clusion therefore was easy, that "there is the General Council and their places filled been, generally used in her pulpits, with forty years of exclusively german ministra- is evident from the fact, of Lutheran syn- says that the church may not coerce and

LUTHERAN. The result was a large ac. spavined horses, you can bet your bottom the English tongue, for the welfare of our led by motives of true zeal for the cause, by the Rev. Henry Seifert, and the theme of Luther was instituted not only by the council but, with a large ac. Spavined horses, you can bet your bottom the English tongue, for the welfare of our lead by motives of true zeal for the cause, by the Rev. Henry Seifert, and the theme of Luther was instituted not only by the council but, with a large ac. Spavined horses, you can bet your bottom the English tongue, for the welfare of our lead by motives of true zeal for the cause, by the Rev. Henry Seifert, and the theme of Luther was instituted not only by the council but, with a large ac. Spavined horses, you can bet your bottom the English tongue, for the welfare of our lead by motives of true zeal for the cause, by the Rev. Henry Seifert, and the theme of Luther was instituted not only by the council but, with a large ac. In Rossville, by the Rev. Henry Seifert, and the theme of Luther was instituted not only by the council but, with a large ac. cession to the number of your advance— dollar that that man takes no paper. His beloved church!' But to the extract. paying patrons. I now propose that each wife becomes uninterested, and his children "But now, (1813) a vehement storm is eyes of the community, we cannot clearly portunities, produce the same results in a fication by faith in Jesus. Hence to ex gation. of your subscribers (without exception) grows up in ignorance. He sells his crop brewing in and threatening the welfare of determine, under present circumstances — protestant church. Let a sect or denomi. ereise faith is to believe, trust, and accept We give here a closing paragraph of au shall procure another within the next thirty at less than half they are worth, becomes the german Protestant churches, that is not let us exercise charity, until it ceases to nation assume to be the only true church, Christ as our Savior, and walk in the lig. t or barely admit that without its pall there of divine revelation, for the apostolic an- lished four days after the laying of the cor course of events, but a real "sign of the Can any christian behold the awful picmay be true christians who are saved rathswer to an inquiring sinner was "believe" ner stone of the church. "We have neither times;" a storm which will not only rob tures of intemperance, and not do what er in spite of their ecclesiastical connection the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt rime nor space to give a lengthy description evening, March 9th, Mary Cooper, aged 9 Good Food and Plenty of It, pro- them of all their ecclesiastical prosperity, he or site can to remove the hellish arm tion than by its aid, and you will have albe saved"

can Lutherans can depend upon, in the present critical period, for a fearless defense present critical period, for a fearless spirit which characterizes the papacy .- is an old way, and though narrow, yet it is in the broad feeling of christianity, and not in the Sabbath school. The exercises engagof American Lutheranism, and we must give it a liberal support. Set the ball to rolling!

and Iron Tonic, does upon the Weak and parents unite their utmost exertions in the fall of religious persecution and intolerance, and overlook this way, for he says, "a highway rolling!

THE BLOODY SIGN.

There may be an utter repudiation of all a sofe way. The prophet Isaiah did not parents unite their utmost exertions in the fall of religious persecution and intolerance, and overlook this way, for he says, "a highway tarianism—acknowledging but one church warding it off. People, in cities, towns and attention. Singing the loved. Reading God's Holy Word imparted much joy. We miss her at home; warding it off. People, in cities, towns and attention. Singing the loved of the Vigorous, changing weakness and suffering on the Borders, are already, generally, be- 1868, a nice, sober young man, opened a yet you will see the hateful spirit breaking shall be there, and a way, and it shall be of Jesus Christ, and the various denomina. ginning to educate their children in the greery and liquor store; he put up a sign out in social and ecclesiastical exclusion, called the way of holliness, the unclean tions as but classes in the great school of the time during the few days of her sickness my offer. Dear Editor, you will find \$2. Bald heads may have a new erop English language; and neglect them most painted red, with the words: "Groceries in uncharitable tempests, in bitterness of shall not pass over it;" "but the redeemed divine instruction." 00 enclosed, with the address of a new of hair by applying Hall's Vegetable Sici- unaccountably, in reference to german and all kinds of liquors for sale here." speech, in harsh and indignant epithets, in shall walk there." No lion shall be there. David Kuisely, G. F. Horning, This day that young man is not only penni- scorn and sarcasm.

phylacteries, and narrow souls?

UNITAS. From the Christian Union. Conference, Dedication and Instalation.

CONFERENCE. ical Lutheran Frankean Sypod of New York, met in the newly erected church at past ral charge of Rev. N. Van Alstine. S. Turner, and J. Kling.

Different subjects for consideration were that are therein shall be burned up." presented and discussed. Among the to most attention: Education of young men the perishable dross, and though God is were added to the church. These persons for the Gospel ministry, and Foreign and near, and guardian angels round their foot were young, and members of the Sabbath Home Missions.

ollowing resolutions were adopted: n view the the Gospel Ministry.

not made special collections to defray the But by faith the christian pilgrim takes papers, &c., all my manuscript sermons, expenses of Delegates to General Synod, the unseen hand, and moves onward to lectures on various scientific and other do so at the earliest convenience.

Conference then adjourned. Prayer by P. S. Turner.

J. KLING, Secretary.

DEDICATION. The time when men may be delivered Alstine. The dedicatory discourse was saves the sick. It removes mountains, much regret the losses sustained.

poses to represent this body, should it not irrational and wicked as to doom to torture church, were present. Rev. Noble made will believefaithfully carry out its teachings in this and death those whom they could not con- some fitting remarks, relative to his interest in the cause of Jesus and the " transfer ' dent that the ritualistic question, which | For nearly 1800 years has humanity of all the claims of his own society to the

ject has been thoroughly sifted; until eye- each other up to torments and death on The audience, notwithstanding the threat in the next AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

INSTALLATION.

For the American Lutheran. Faith, Hope, Charity or the Christian Walk.

BY REV. N. KLOCH.

by faith, not by sight: 2nd Cor., 5. 7 .- he has been and is still endorsed and sus

nor any ravenous beast shall go up thereon," Daniel Munick, J. G. Kohr,

be no bad rule to look for a constant in divine Word "not by sight," for the things verse proportion between the extent of the which are seen are temporal, but the spir- address, after the first of April, will be symbolical books of a church, and its spirit itual and eternal are invisible, because the Richmond, Va, whither he removes to the german church services entirely, a party of gamblers, drunken gamblers of fraternal fellowship. No one for in- natural eye can behold only that which is take charge of the English Mission. argues such a degree of religious apathy, were seated around a table, when one of stance, would ever look for the four points natural, for spiritual things are spiritually broad realms of creation vast as they are. We submit that the current church lit- from the animate to the inanimate, and (Md,) charge, and will commence his lawhat do we see; why all that we see of the rational-of mar, is the frail tenement 2nd.

beautiful and fragrant flowers, but like the gorgeous tinted rainbow they soon disappear. We may look out upon the hills Shellsburg, Bedford Co., Pa., has received and mountains on the valleys and the ed and accepted a call to Freeport, Pa. plains—the vast forests—the rivers and and excepts to enter on his new field about the ocean, together with the grandeur of the first of May next. Rev. S. K. Mel-Niagara, whose constant thunders have horn will leave Freeport charge to become

We may look up towards heaven, and Birmingham, about the first of April. see the sun, moon, and stars, declaring the Raymartown, March 14th, 1871, in the wisdom, and omnipotence of the Creator, ill health, has resigned his charge at Ar-Members of Conference present were do not see God, nor heaven, neither the respondents will address him at Plymouth Revs. J. A. Rosenberg, N. Van Alstine, P way that leads to him. Besides none of Richland county, O. The field left vacant J. A. Rosenburg, President of Synod of inspiration. " the day of the Lord will those wishing information can address being present, was called to the chair, and come as a thief in the night, in the which either Henry Heistand, Arcadia O., or tie heavens shall pass away with a great Phillip Linhart, Fostoria, Okio. Conference opened with prayer by N. noise, and the elements shall melt with tervent heat, the earth also and the works

If then the natural eye can look only paths yet the eye does not discern them --After considerable earnest discussion the We do not see the transforming power hat fits of this branch of the church as a creates anew in Christ for "the wind blow. means of leading its members to Carist.-Resolved, That we recommend to the eth where it listeth" &c., John 3, 8 We different churches in connection with Sy- do not see the Paraclete, that gracious A PROFESSOR BURNT OUT .- The Lunod, that they give hearty and liberal con- Comforter that breathes upon us through theran and Missionary of the 23d ult. ributions for Foreign and Home Missions; the Word. Neither do we behold the contains the following sad news: good, M. Sipperly, H. Cole, and H. File. them that dilligently seek Him." for "with- "as destitute of any bers of conference together with Rev. V let the church say "Lord increase our

be left uninfluenced. It the Observer pro- to think that men could ever have been so Revs. Noble and Wood of the Presbyterian Ah, then says one an earnest seeker I Bedford County, Pa., to take into consider-

"I now believe. I do believe

But stop a moment, what do I see for so many years has been before the been shocked by the awful and in congru. Evangelic Lutheran church; which trans though I have faith, a cloud arises for hope." Well let us examine the matter

For the an erican Lutheran. NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO, ) March 21st, 1871.

Messrs. Editors :-- Some time ago there from New Philadelphia from one who signs nimself "Die Wahrheit."

number of charges against our pastor, Rev. both in numbers and in christian piety. George Scholl, we deem it our duty to cor Resolved, That our best wishes and

On the occasion of the laying of the cor represented our pastor as having stated to labor. Also, that " he had not invited one Lutheran

minister to be present on that occasion." be forwarded to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN prominent Lutheran ministers, one of whom was Dr. Spreeher of Wittenberg College, "Wahrheit's" sectarian spirit was also

much disturbed because, through the chris-

were the passage of such resolutions practions "The cup which she has filed, fill to her he clouds that had darkened the sky dur (viz: Congregationalists, Presbyterians, ford County, Fa. double," and the heavens and the earth ing the day were letting fall the gentle rain Baptists, Methodi-ts and Lutherans.) "and upon the earth, yet the people came, fill- all other denominations present and absent, But how is it? Has persecution for ing their house of worship. A solemn I lay this corner-stone." Now this would -The Princess Louise, sixth child and

co operation exists between our pastor and the church council, and that he has not

The way in which, and the means by for almost two years; and now as such ex-

of the beautiful ceremonies of the day, but jears,

Elders,

Church News.

Rev. P. P. Lane has removed to is now Hamstead, Carroll Co., Md.

Rev. D. M. Henkel's post-office

Rev. Levi Keller, of Woodstock, Va., has accepted a call from the Funkstown. bors at the latter place on Sunday, April

Rev. J. P. Hentz, baving resign-

Rev. J. H. A. Kitzmiller, of The Eastern Conference of the Evange- been sounding through many ages past. the paster of Grace Lutheran Church

> yet in all this broad range of vision we cadia. O. to take effect April 1st. Corthese things are eternal, for saith the voice by his resignation desires a pastor, and

VANDALIA, O .- We are pleased to learn from Rev. S. Ritz that the Lord has blessed his labors. Several meetings were held in his charge, and thirty-two school, showing the importance and bens-

that, especially, contributions be made for heavenly bread, or grace divine that sus Rev. Prof. J. B. Davis, of Roanoke the education of pious young men who have tains the believing soul-nor the hidden College, Va., has met with a very serious friend-the angel of the Lord that encam- loss. He writes us : "I have been literally Resolved, That the churches which have peth around about them that fear Him .- burned out-all my rare scientific books. his rest. By faith he drinks from the subjects, my interesting cabinet of minerals river of life, and eats of the Manna, by and other rare specimens of the handiwork which he is nourished, and strengthened of God." He had just completed after on his way, and through which he endures years of labor, a scientific classification of "as seeing him who is invisible." By faith the Plants of the Bible, with notes adapthe accepts the promises of God as certain, ing it to popular use, and nearly completed This church was erected under the super and is enabled to come to God and receive an elaborate work on The Chemistry of J. L. Snyder, Wm. Stanton, J. E. Troo must believe that He is a rewarder of destroyed. He says he has been rendered It was dedicated on Wednesday morning, out faith it is impossible to please God." toil" as he was at twelve years old. This March 15th, ult. The liturgical service Faith then is a royal armor-a spiritual is a trying experience and a sad calamity. was performed by the pastor, Rev. N. Van weapon and when mixed with prayer it We tender him our sincere sympathies, and

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, PA.—At a meeting of the general council of the congregations composing the St. Clairsville charge in ation and act upon the resignation of Rev. J. Peter. Pastor of said charge. The fol-

lowing resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, The Rev. J. Peter, who has for the last five years and six months been our esteemed pastor, for reasons sufficiently valid, has resigned the pastorate of said charge. We the undersigned committee take this mode of expressing the deep feel ings of regard which the council and congregations cherish toward him both as s

christian man and faithful minister. Resolved. That we deeply deplore the appeared in your paper a communication separation and feel that we are deprived of the services of an able and affectionate Pastor, who, whilst in our midet, labored As the writer of this article has made a ly successful in building up the church faithfully amongst us and has been eminent

earnest prayers attend him and his dear family, and that we sincerely commend him to the fraternal care of those among whom ner stone of our church your correspondent in the Providence of God he may be called and Lutheran Observer for publication.

> J. W. Tomlinson, A. Moses. March 16th, 1871.

tian courtesy of our pastor, the ministers of vacant and an able minister is wanted. the various churches in the town were pre- None but a thorough going revival man sent and took part in the exercises of the need apply. All correspondence must be addressed to the following named persons, The following language is reported as J. W. Tomlinson and Jacob Andersor, used by our minister on the occasion above Bedford, Bedford County, Pa., or to John

MARRIAGE OF THE PRINCESS LOUISE the first instance which has occurred withside, it is stated, in Edinburg. The full names and titles of the distinguished couple are respectively, the Princess Louise In answer to this charge we would say Caroline Alberta Guelph and the Most that the most cordial sympathy and hearty Noble John Douglass Sutherland Campbell, Marquis of Lorne. The bride, notwithstanding her royalty, is but a "poor girl." comparatively speaking, having a taken a single important step in matters dowry of only £30 000 and a pension of pertaining to the congregation without first £6,000, while her husband, who belongs to the proudest house of the British peer Rev. Geo. Scholl has been our pastor age, is one of the wealthiest men in Great

On the 23rd ult , at the Lutheran Parsonall of York county, Pa York papers please copy

### OBITUARIES.

In the village of Poestenkill, on I hursday

for every body seemed to love her. Much of was spent in singing sacred song. Scholars, neighbors, brothers, sisters parents mourn her loss "I take away the desire of thine eyes with a stroke." "Shall we meet her in

heaven."

YORK, PA.

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The next annual fair of the Penn sylvania State Agricultural Society will be held at Scranton on the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d of September.

DAMP CELLARS - Care should be taken lest the emanations from damp and foul cellars do not counteract the bengin influence of pure air and suclight in our houses. Inattention to the purification of this por tion of our dwellings has proved a source of disease and in many instances so-called mysterio us death,

WHO INTENDS TO MOVE? - As a great many people intend to change the place of their residence by the first of April. ce request all our subscribers who intend move, to it form us of the fact. We ask them to be particularly careful to let us know the name of the post office where they are now receiving the paper as well as that to which they wish to have it sent.

To CLEAN MARBLE -Take two ounces of common soda, one of punice stone, and one of finely powered chalk; sift them established newspapers. No friendship on water. Then rub the mixture well ali over the marble, and the stains will be re moved; now wash the marole over with soap and water, and it will be as clean as it was previous to its being stainded Sometimes the marble is stained yellow with iron rust; this can be removed with

readers to know that scient fie men predict for us a summer of unexampled severity when diseases and deaths will be plenty and the chances of a general carrying off of the population quite cheering to undertakers. It appears that our winter has not been cold enough to suit these gentlemen, and that, in consequence, the broiling sun of July and August will breed pestilen tial air, because the breezes of January and February have been altogether too

CHIPS FOR THE LADIES .- Jeweled buckles have lately become very fashionable for ladies's house slippers. Nets for the hair, made of bullion thread are just introduced, and are very becom-

ing to golden haired blondes. It is said that a broad-soled shoe will make a lady's foot look smaller than a parrow siled one Bootmakers beware. The latest ladies' suits have drest, hat parasol, muff, gloves and boots ail made in the same shade and material. They are very elugant.

OLD BOOKS .- Our esteemed friend Rev. Dr. Hauer, of Abbott-town, writing to us under date of March 17th, says "In your last issue you notice a Bible in the possession of Mr. Fred. Bange, print ed in 1772 I have a folio Bible, contain ing about 2100 pages, printed at Tueben gen, in 1730, about one hundred and fortyone years ago. Also, a folio copy Inther's "Haus Postilla," printed at Fankfort-on the-Main, 1564, making it three hundred and eight years old This I highly appreciate as a memento of the b essed Ref rm tion.'-Hanover Specta

If we wish to succeed in life, we must learn to take men as they are, and not as they ought to be; making them better if we can, but at the same time remembering their infirmities. We have to deal, not with the ideal man of dreaming poets, but with the real man of everyday life-men precisely like ourselves This fact of common aims, ambitions and infirmities ought to ere te constant sympathy and for hearance. While every man hahis own burden to bear, he may at the same time in some way help another to bear his peculiar burden, and be himself helped in turn. God has mysteriously linked all men together by this curioufact of mutual dependence, and this wond erful possibility of murual help

BE CAUTIOUS .- We are approaching the season when epidemics or rumor of epidemics may be expected. Lime and water are great purifiers, and cannot be too freely employed as sanitary agents. The purity of the water employed for domestic consumption is a matter of the highest importance as a full supply of the indispensable element. It is now well established that dysentery, tyhoid fever, cholera, &c, are caused by animal and vegetables substances dissolved in the water, therefore all supplies of water for drinking, cultinary, or bathing should be carefully inspected .-One point to be borne in minds is that we may get accustomed to drinking impure water and not know it, unless other senses than taste are consulted. A little attention to this subject now may avert much sick. ness and mortality in the summer time.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- E H Rauch Charman of the State Temperance Ex ecutive Committe, has issued a call in the name of his committee for a State Convention, to be held in Philadelphia on the the 18th and 19th of May Bext. The apportionment for delegates is as follows: Each State temperance organization, such as Grand Lodge of Good Templars, Grand Division Sons of Temperance, Grand Temple of Honor. State Temperance Union, or ple of Honor. State Temperance Union, or any other regular temperance society, and in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted witheach State religious organization, society, or association, each county or district temperance or religious organization or body such as district conventions of Good Tem plars, county temperance societies or unions, and religious bodies, such as synods, con ferences, associations, &c , three delegates; and all local tempera ce and religious organizations, such as lodges, divisions, temples, councils, churches. Sunday schools, Bands of Hope, Young Men's Christian swo delegates each.

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COST OF FENCES. - We publish the annexed statement, whic we suppose to be correct. alchough it will astonish most of our readers : The fences in the United States are estimated to have cost more than the houses, cities included; more han the ships, vessels and boats of every iscription which sail on the ocean, lakes and rivers; more than our manufactories. with all their machinery, and more than any one class of property, real estate excepted. These are curious fac's, but are fac s nevertheless. The fences of N w York are put down at \$144 000,000; those of Ohio at \$115,000,000, and Pena sylvania at \$190,000,000. Divided out at this rate the money invested in fences alone is more than equal to the national debt. As fences require to be renewed, on an average once in ten years, the annu l cost to the country is not far short of \$200,000,000

ATTACHMENT TO NEWSPAPER .- A COmporary says: The strong attachment f sub cribers to a well conducted newspaper is fully confirmed by publishers. Stop my paper!" words of dread to new beginners in the business lose their terror ifter a paper has been published for a erm of years. So long as a paper pursues just, honorable and judicious course ering the wants of its customers in all especis the ties of friendship between the ab-cribers and the paper are as hard to neak by any outside third party as the links which birds old friends in business or social life. Occasionally defeats and errors in a newspaper overlooked by those who have become attached to it through its perus .l for years They may somet mes ecomes dis-atisfied with it on occount of something which has slipped into its col amos, and may stop taking it; but the absence of the familiar sheet at their hous or effice for a few weeks becomes an insupportable deprivation, and they hasten to take it again, and possibly apotogize for having stopped it. This we believe to be he comon experience in the history of al through a fine sieve and mix them with earth is more constant than that contracted by the reader for a journal which make and honest and earnest effort to merit his continued support.

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Literary. The Phrenological Journal and Life Illustrated for April, is upon our table, and as usual full of good things. For many years have we been a reader of this viluable monthy and no more welcome guest 18 received .-Among the excellent and varied reading matter and portraits in the number b fore us We would instance-Misses Milsson and Demorest, with portraits, lenry Burden and Enas P. Needham, two inventors of the day; the late Boy Suicides; Edward C. Delavan I alians i New York ; Tree planting in America: General Stonewall Jackson; The ingle saxon Civilization as typified in Alfred the Great: Slavery without a master, Wm K Bowling, M.D., Alice Cary, the poet, Genius and Honesty. A good number Price 3) ets, \$3 a year. Sent half a year, on tria s for \$1 Address S. R. Wells, 389

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ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN S SCHOOL WEST FAIRVIEW, PA .- The first anniversary of St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday School of West Fairview, Cumberland Co. Pa, Rev. S. Dasher, Pastor, was held on Sabbath evening, March 12th, and was an occasion of so much interest that the ser vices had to be repeated on Monday evening. It was not cur pleasure to be present on the first evening, but on Monday evening we enjoyed the feast of good things the scholars of St. Mark's had prepared. The exercises were opened by singing "We come with Song." After a few minutes spent in trying to provide standing room for al! who had come to hear, the school again sang "Time on Eagle pinions flying." after which an appropriate prayer was of fered by the pastor. Our space will no allow us to give the programme in full, suffice to say that considering that the chool is only one year old, and having been began under very unfavorable circumstanes, the exercises gone through with, the evening we had the pleasure of being present, reflected great credit upon all who had a hand in their preparation. J. P. Wilbar, Esq., is the efficient and

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to sing, or is it better to lead simply with By all means have an instrument, if you

have the money to buy or hire it. But it is poor economy to get a wheezy one. or one which is badly out of tune, to save a What ought to be done with an incompetent teacher?

Train him to be a better teacher. Show him how to teach. Make it an object for

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and who is to obtuse to acquire any, may 50 be kindly recommended to be useful in some other direction.

Ought we to be all the time talking about our difficulties?

N allthe time, but enough to exchange ideas as to what they are, and how to surmount them. Take their measure care "Extra . . . . . . . 5 75 to 6 25 how much less they are than you thought Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota Extra 6 75 to 7 75

them to be. How long ought an opening prayer

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What kind of a report should a Sabbath School Secretary make, and how often should be make it? Brief. Every Sunday. State the attendance, the donations, and such other items of interest as may be deemed in order.

Avoid unnecessary fuss in making it. A compous secretary is a nuisance. Ought a Sunday School room to be carpeted?

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AN OLD FARMER'S EXPERIENCE .-That the success of farming is an experi-

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everything in its place, saves many a step, keep them in order. ter, is a saving of fodder.

do justice to your neighbor.

keep your boys out of the city.

farming-not jump into it. That is a good thing to keep an eye out

on experiments, and note all good or bad. That it is a good rule to sell your grain when it is ready. That the first mellow soil in spring

your mellowest, and should be first put in. That great changes of weather hurt cattle as well as men.

That all of farming is summond up in the manure here made on the farm.

A story of close management is told about a Yankee who lately settled down in the West. He went to a neighbor, and thus accosted him: "Wal, I reckon you haint got no old hen nor nothin' you'd lend me for a few weeks, have you, neighbor?" "I will lend you one with pleasure," replied the gentleman. picking out the very finest one in the borrowed a dozen eggs. He then set the hen, and in due course of time she hatched out a dozen chickens. The Yankee was again puzzled; he could return the until she had laid a dozen eggs. This he | might understand him. did, and then returned the hen and eggs to their respective owners, remarking, as he did so; "Wal, I reckon I've got a fine or speak harshly. a dozen of chickens as you ever laid your eyes on, and they didn't cost me a cent, about to strike or steal. nuther."

It is said that the government of Hold on to your heart when evil asso-Spain has seized in an Aragon church a ciates seek your company. statue of Nero, which the Roman Catho- more precious than gold, lies have been praying to for generations Hold on to the truth for it will serve under the alias of St. Paul.

SONG OF THE DUCKS. One little black duck, one little gray, Six little white ducks running out to play; One white lady duck, motherly and trim, Eight little baby ducks bound for a swim. One little duck holding up its wings, One little bobbling duck making water-rings; One little black duck turning round its head, One big black duck—guess he's gone to bed.

One little white duck, running from the water, One very fat duck-pretty little daughter! One very grave duck swimming off alone, One little white duck standing on a stone. One little white duck walking by its mother, Look among the water-reeds, maybe there's Not another anywhere? Surely you are blind

Push away the grass, dear-ducks are hard to

Bright little brown eyes o'er the picture linger; Point me all the ducks out, chubby little finger! Make the picture musical, merry little shout ! Now, where's that other duck? What is he about I think the other duck's the nicest duck of all; He hasn't any feathers, and his mouth is sweet He runs with a light step, and jumps upon my

One little lady duck, motherly and trim; Eight little buby ducks bound for a swim; One lazy black duck taking a nap, One little precious duck here en mamma's lap.

And though he cannot swim, he's very dear

THE GOLDEN RULE .- If we look into the mirror with a cross face, a picture of a cross face is given us. If we look in with an angry face, the picture of an angry face appears. If we wish to look at a pleasant picture of ourself, we must look into the mirror with a pleasant face.

Our friends are like mirrors, their acts toward us are pictures of our own acts. An angry word or blow will bardly fail to bring an angry word or blow in re-

God notes all our acts in heaven in his book, and he has said, "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." Each one of us wants to receive loving words and acts, and as our deeds are all measured to us again, let us do to others as we would they should do to us; not simply that we may be well treated, but the many papers that have been written on as being the only way by which we ought the philosophy of pruning, the naked to except kindness from our friends, or hope for mercy from God. Christ himtrees?" is one with which the gardener | self has taught us we must do so, and

THE GOLDEN RULE : All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye so to them .-

Learn this Verse, with the Golden Rule With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again .- Matt. vii. 7.

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"O no, sir," said the boy, cheerfully because this is a very big world, and l feel certain that God has something for

"Just so, just so," said a gentleman who had overheard the talk. "Come with me, my boy; I am in want of somebody like He was a doctor; and the doctor thought

any boy so anxious to find work would be likely to do it faithfully when he found it. So he took the boy into his employment, and found him all that he had desired. Yes! God has something for every body to do in this world. It's a very big world, and there's room enough for all.

LITTLE HARRY'S REBUKE .- Little Har. ry lived in the great capital of our Union. then apply our mulch, renewing it again during the late war, and his father's house was the frequent resort of many of the officers and soldiers, some of whom, I am sorry to say, used profane language. Little Harry, only th ree years old soon learned it of them. His mother felt very badly, and in trying to break him of it.

> taught him this verse: "You must not work, you must not play, Upon God's holy Sabbath day-You must not swear on ANY DAY."

Not long after, Harry went with his mother to visit some friends in the country. among whom was an uncle, who in the and is pretty sure to lead to good tools and | main was a very good man, but like many others of the same sort, he had acquired That kindness to stock, like good shel- the foolish and wicked habit of swearing. One day he uttered and an oath in the That to fight weeds is to favor grain and presence of little Harry, who quickly step-

ped up to him, and repeated the verse his That in making home agreeable, you mother taught him, and which I have A already told you. His uncle seemed much The New York Observer Year That it is a good thing to grow into affected, and murmured, "Truly a little child shall lead them," arose and hastily left the room; and has never been heard to use a profane word since. See what a little child can do!

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

Western Pennsylvania and New York. On and after Monday, Dec. 5, 1870, the trains on the Northern Central Railway will

run as follows : NORTHWARD. leaves Baltimore at 8 30 a m 11.50 a m leaves York 1.55 p m leaves Harrisburg leaves Williamsport arrives at Elmira 10.30 pm 10.20 pm leaves Baltimore leaves York leaves Harrisburg 2.25 a m leaves Williamsport 7.30 a m leaves Elmira leaves Baltimore leaves York leaves Harrisburg Cincin'i Ez leaves Baltimore

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Sunbury Acc. North leaves Harris-Mail Train leaves Elmira leaves Williamsport leaves Harrisburg leaves York arrives at Baltimore leaves Canandaigua leaves Elmira leaves Harrisburg leaves York arrives at Baltimore Cincin'i Ex leaves Harrisburg leaves York arrives at Baltimore leaves Sunbury arrives Harrisburg

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south, Cincinnati Express north, Pacific Express south, and Sunbury Accommodation north daily except Sunday. Cincinnati Express south daily except Buffalo Express north and south daily .-

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

to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.) On and after Monday, December 19, 1870,

Philadelphia at 3 10 a m.

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m and arrives at Harrisburg at 12 45 p m. HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Har-

WESTWARD. and arrives at Pittsburg at 3 05 p m.
2 10—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harris-MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoons

burg daily at 8.15 a. m., arriving at Altcona at 2.20 p.m.. and at Pittsburg at 10.20 p.m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R.

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

gerstown at 5:40 p m.

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

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

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 EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m ; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2:10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3;50 a m.

burg at 5;20 p m. O. N. LULL, Superintendent

DANVILLE HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Leave Sunbury 5 25, a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, m; 620 &11 5 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m Arr. at Danv. 6 I0 a m; 4 40 & 7 45 p, m. This road makes close connections at Sunbury going North and South with the P & E., and with the Northern Central R. Roads. \$1140 How I made it in 6 months, with Stenets.

3.10 p m arrives at York 6.40 p m risburg Ac } arrives at Harrisburg 7.45 a m burg, 8.00 a m arrives at Sunbury, 11.00 a m 6.00 a m 9.25 a m 1.27 p m 3.00 pm

6.25 p m 4 45 p m lerves Williamsport 12:30 a m 5 35 a m 6.50 a m 9.15 a m 10.45 p m 11.55 p m 10.20 a m 1.00 p m 11.35 a m leaves Harrisburg

leaves York 12.45 a m arrives at Baltimore

> ALFRED R. FISKE, General Superintendent

WINTER TIME TABLE.

Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and arriveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (Except Monday) at 2 50 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7 00 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 5 30 a m, and arrives at Wess Philadelphia at 9 50 a m.
MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 p m.
11 35—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg duity (except Monpay) at 11 35 am, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 3 25 pm.
1 20—SOUTHERN EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily at 1 20 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5 45 p m.
10 45—CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West

leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 35 pm, ariving at Eric at 7 40 am.
3 25—ERIE MAIL, west, for Eric leaves Harrisburg, daily at 2 25 a m, arriving at Eric 12 15 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 9 50 a m. 4 30-PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 30 a m; arrives at Altoona at 9 30 a m; takes breakfast burg daily at 2 10 am, 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 4 45 p m. arrives at Altoona at 865 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at

Harrisburg, June 10, 1870. CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, I0: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m.
MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p
m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; Newville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambers-burg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha

A MIXED 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, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Wash-

arrives at Williamsport 8.10 p m arrives at Harrisburg 12.01 pm

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dation north and south, and Eric Express

Erie Mail south daily except Monday.

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Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains

risburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40 LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 730 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1220 m. 4 35-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie,

at 7 15 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts. burg at 1 00 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris.

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Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD. at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m

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arrives at Can'ndag's 3.10 p m 3.15 p m