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It is that he embodied-brought into de-

bow is any one to apprehend the Lord

How do persons do it? A certain class

give the type to the popular imagination.

I remember the narrative of the conver-

sion of Jenath Edwards and other eminent

men. They were stirred up by the law,

filled with a sense of their great wicked-

ness, were then converted and brought out

be subdued, and the sun come up that did

Jesus and make him personal to himself?

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Poetry.

For the American Lutheran CALLED TO WORK FOR JESUS.

when lying upon his dying bed, remarked to one of his companions:—"I have been called A few hours afterwards he died a peaceful

Called to work in Jesus' vineyard Called to labor for the Lord : Called to preach the Gospel tidings, To proclaim the Living Word.

Called to leave the house of childhood, Called to leave the friends of youth ; Called to weary hours of study, To enrich the mind with truth.

Called to suffer sore affliction, Called to sorrow, pain, and care; To endure the tempter's snare.

Called to brave the world's oppression, Called again, to higher missions,

Called to nobler works of love: Called to leave the world and sorrow, To receive a crown above.

Called, he works in Jesus' vineyard; Called, he sees the Living Word; Called, he reigns with joy eternal, In the presence of the Lord.

Communications.

Church History.

REMARKABLE INSTANCES OF SPECIAL PROVIDENCE IN THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA.

Concluded. We had followed in our last, the lead ings of Providence in bringing Rev. John F. Schmidt and his companion to America, as far as Hamburg; whence their course and mode of travel was changed from the rumbling, jolting land wagon to the large ship that "sails upon the ocean. "In october 1768, they took passage on a vessel. left the harbour, however, a change was made necessary, (by a special interposition of Providence, as the secret will show .-Trans:) "and their baggage, which had already been put on board the vessel in which they had engaged passage; but in which, on account of some unforseen obstacles, they could not get off-had to be removed and placed on another ship. The don and two passengers were drowned: arrived safely, with its precious burden, however, had a most unpleasant time of it.

cast anchor in the Thames." "Their stay in London was prolonged this time Rev. Schmidt was unwell from his severe headache, which, owing to the use of coal for fuel, in London, (a thing unknown for that purpose at his former abode) became greatly intensified. first two weeks of their passage across the Atlantic, would have been hard to convince the angels, who are represented as stand- ate the nerves until we smite at the in- hold. that Schmidt would arrive in America a sore trials and anguish of soul. He censured himself, as being the cause, that this, his dear brother had undertaken the voyage to America. During this lamentable state of mind, which only those can propcrly appreciate, who have passed through similar experience, the Lord visited him

through the apartment where the sick brother lay. The dreaming companion of Schmidt received the impression: "why! that is the Lord Jesus ! follows after him : seizes hold of the edge of his garment, and begs for help. But the Saviour moves on apparently careless, and leaves the praying companion and his sick friend and brother without aid. This circumstance so strongly

er that he awoke with fear and trouble; reached for the first, best book that lay of Worship"; and near; which happened to be the Halle hymn book, opened the same, with the utmost anxiety, and hit upon the very ap- the churches of the General Synod, is enpropriate hymn; (under his present cir- tirely out of print, and can no longer be the second verse of which proved a very and balm to his troubled spirit." We give

this passage in German, because these good old German hymns cannot be translated without losing a great deal of their original power, upon the heart. Trans: "Treiben dich die Meeres Wellen Auf der wilden tiefen see;

Wollen sie die gar zerschellen, Must du ruten; Ach! und Weh! Schweigt dein Heiland still dazu, Gleich als in der saaften ruh; Zion, lass dick nicht bewegen, Diese Fluth wird bald sich legen.' "Immediately, the thought struck him;

and in a few hours, his physical system, with the Hymns, viz: "Family Prayer," better and, a few days thereafter, the sick Worship"; Therefore,

theless, is the special providence of the Resolved. That we will instruct our

For the American Lutheran. The New Jerusalem. BY PROF. J. BENSON AKERS.

discoverable only by the aid of the tele-

000,000. Allowing half of this vast ex- ERAN for publication. tent for the throne of God, the river of the water of life, and the streets we have 9,199,872,000,000,000,000 cubic yards for the "mansions" of the Redeemed.

Allowing each mansion to be a room 15 feet square and 9 feet high each mansion would contain 75 cubic yards and there would be 122.664,960,000,000,000 man-

This would give us as the grand sum

This vast city, with its foundations of sailor sees when a plank has been ripped seen, and yet have believed," he could not leave his berth until the ship

city will doubtless afford habitations for kindle a fire in our veins; they exasper- rather than strengthen their spiritual The father goes out in the morning and time ing around the throne, their glad chorus significant intruders, as though we were songs of triumphal joy. Well may the er that the Christian must watch. poet exclaim :

We speak of the realms of the blest, Of the Mansions so bright and so fair; And oft are its glories confessed, But what must it be to be there!

Catawissa Seminary.

Scene in a printing-office which remarkably, in a very peculiar dream .- advertised for girls to set type : Enter While he lay fast asleep, at night, his very young woman-"Do you want to employ as it seemed to him, very sensibly; and, as tisement." "Can you set up well, ma'am?" ed regularly among the "Wit and Humor"

For the American Lutheran. Resolutions.

Preamble and resolutions, adopted at the annual meeting of the Council of the congregations composing the Sulphur Spring charge in Crawford county, Ohio, on the 15th day of April, 1871.

WHEREAS. The General Synod of the Lutheran Church in the United States. impressed the nervous system of the sleep- has authorized the publication of a revised edition of its Hymn Book, calling it "Book

WHEREAS, The former edition, viz :the second revised edition-now in use in cumstances) "Zion gib dich nur zufrieden; furnished to our churches and people:

> WHEREAS, Under existing circumstances, we are compelled to make a change of Hymn Book-a change involving a large expenditure of money, and for the necessity of which change we can see no good and sufficient reasons; and

WHEREAS, We cannot consistently rccommend the "Book of Worship" to the churches we represent to be used in our public and social worship of God, for the following among other reasons, viz:-(1.) Because of its name-"Book of Worship perhaps the "Obstructions Pills" will help | - instead of Hymn Book; and (2.) Bethe sick brother; gave him a dose thereof, cause of the extraneous matter bound up which for two weeks, had been in the most "Luther's Smaller Catechism," "Augsextreme disorder, became changed for the burg Confession," and "Order of Public

maining part of the voyage, and the two selour people and friends to wait a little

Great Head of the church visible in the pastor, and the lay delegate from this planting of that church; even blessed be charge to the approaching meeting of the His name! also, in our own beloved Luth. Eastern Conference of the Wittenberg and what I mean by saying that a man through it, and then found I had not; as "He sat there," said the speaker, "on ever true and faithful men have been found passage of a resolution by said Conferto give themselves up to their Divine Mas- ence, petitioning the General Synod at its ter; leaving home, country and dearest next Convention at Dayton, Ohio, in June friends.—that He might use them for this next, to order the Hymns of the New glorious, heavenly work. Oh! for more of Book, to be bound up, together with index od under the simple and cherished title of As there are planets in the solar system will not adopt the "Book of Worship." Resolved. That should not the General scope, so there are realities in the Eternal Synod refuse to respect, and respond to It is represented as being four square; this charge, some one from among the

stand measure, and the city would contain resolutions be placed on the minutes of as all the forces of our education, all our nurture of the Lord. From the first, we everlasting song of the Redeemer in heav-

HENRY A. CRAVER.

Sec'y of Joint Com. Little Things.

strive to gain an entrance into that heat to prepare for the shock. Our little trials testimony of the reflecting among the thought, I've carried that child from morning. Don't you think so? come every day. They buzz like flies heathen, that the idols is rather a hin- ing till night." She could not do it. It "'Yes,' I replied, this has been a feast

> spleen against womankind: "A dog is a dog and he will love you the better : you kick a woman and she will make trouble.

Poetry.

BY MARIANNE FARNINGHAM. Daisy is a chatterbox.

Talks the whole day long Fills the house from morn till night, With her voice and song.

Daisy is a busybody, Never still a minute . Neat and calm is Daisy's home, When she is not in it.

Daisy is a little dancer. Skipping all the day; Thinks of little in the world But her doll and play.

Daisy is the greatest tease. Climbing everywhere, Stroking, patting mother's face, Pulling down her hair. Daisy searches for her toy,

Frewns and shakes her little head When he has not got it. Daisy is the merry-maker, Of her pleasant home : Strongest shadows fall upon it

In papa's great pocket,

When she does not come. Daisy is not like her namesake In the meadows green: But she is the dearest Daisy

Lyes have ever seen. Daisy fills our hearts with laughter, Never causes tears, God in mercy spare our Daisy Many, many years!

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. COMING TO CHRIST.

Friday Evening, April 14, 1871. have been asked by letter, what] mean by the expression, coming to Christ; heart -sickness. I'd think I had got by one addressing the meeting.

into consideration how unapt they were; a dramatic element in their experience cept in the praises of the hour. It was how overlaid their mind, their spiritual adds dignity and state to it. Men like to his custom to devout attention, and I doubt sense was; how slow they proved them- get through in that way-to suffer, and not that he joined in heart in all the exerselves to be; how little their association then get the whole fruition. It is a way, cises. be in cubic yards, 18,399,744,000,000, of them be sent to the AMERICAN LUTH- to bring us to a higher level, and to a far years of maturity; the idea became more have reason to hope and believe.

> him in the flesh. of his Master, will be betrayed into an originally, as many suspect. I will not change."

not only so, but it would contain this vast when a whole panel of fence is down, but "Because thou hast seen me, thou hast ionship is subject to modifications, as all people." the small cracks are often overlooked. The believed : blessed are they that have not other things are.

Revelation of the possibilities of man's him from the flames of Sodom, but it was More than that, the difficulty which per tides, and go by them, and, like the tides, farther away. future and eternal existence. A mansion a little city. "It is the small foxes' which sons suppose, at first blush, that there is in parts of our nature acts in one hour, anoth. Others had spoken with great and stirand society exactly suited to the noble and spoil the tender vines. Peter could face apprehending one whom they have not seen, er in another; they fulfil their course and ring animation on the importance of seek-Godlike powers with which he is endued. sport the mob with a drawn sword in the gar- is not so great as one's foregoing thoughts subside. Persons try to become so impress- ing the presence of the Holy Spirit in see at once that the balm is the gospel, the The contemplation of that home often den, yet he qualled before the taunts of a would lead him to suppose. Universal ex- ed with the thought of Christ in the morn- such a time as this. We need His power physicians are the preachers, and the daughfills the heart of the Christian with extatic maid servant. Great temptation seldom perience testifies that it is natural to man to ing as not to forget him all day. Suppose and must have it to overcome and turn ter of my people is the church." He paus rapture—and if such be the vision and assail us. There may be long seasons of conceieve of an invisible, ruling spirit. The a mother of her own accord should underforetaste oh! what must be the unclouded calm between the storms which threaten most uncultivated, the rudest people, as take to have her thoughts go upon the land. Since the Divine economy has provided of their approach. We see the change of their approach of their approach. We see the change of their approach of their approach. We see the change of their approach of their approach of their approach of their approach. We see the change of their approach of their approach of their approach of their approach of their approach. We see the change of their approach of their approach. We see the change of the came to me, took me cordially by the outcomes of love, minute, as the day advanced, and at night of their approach of their approach. We see the change of the came to me, took me cordially by the outcomes of love, minute by the came to me, took me cordially by the outcomes of love, minute by the came to me, took me cordially by the came to m salvation from sin and a mansion in glory in the temperature, the distant gleam of —that they have a Deity. And although should say: "I've thought of my darling hand, and said: for every one, should we not most earnestly the approaching thunder. We have time they help themselves by idols, it is the Mary every minute of this day; in my "This has been a very precious mect-

better beast than a woman. You kick a we do. God figures himself under the other necessities; he must go into the dren to whom he was tenderly attached. no one can forget. Among other things, to it!"

name and attributes of Jesus Christ. battle against those things that would In the midst of life we are in death." I remember the following: "Some preach. You can't come to Christ as you do to an stop him from providing for them.

A communication from Cedarville, N. J., ers," said he, "practice on the homograthnet too small for the husband to sit on. | the interest of friends and friends, and it argues weakness affection; but it does quires; 'What can a poor miserable crea- do not consider that the very sight of a through one of them,"

all who have been gathered around them - not when you go from hour to hour without ture do?' He is dying of cancer in the pill box produces nausea in the patient.' founded around about them still. Is it a it is precisely so in our religious life. If lightly by." difficult thing to form schools around God the heart has given itself to the Saviour, it to help those who are out of the way? will come back to him for inspiration .- Second Presbyterian church. The part we specially need to take is that Don't try so much to make your love con-

extinguished because it subsides; it gushes will pour out His Spirit in large measures citement." Some say they can pray to the Father, out at intervals. Duties inspired by love upon us? to God, but not to Christ! Confidence never extinguish love. If you have given physician to men, that is Jesus Christ .- them.

mediatorial theme. Is it difficult to come God by the attraction of his heart which this household. position individual experience. Some ask, gested on your part.

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

The requests for prayer have been more numerous than common for some time past into a most joyful experience. The doc. going to show that the work of the evertors used to give medicine till the patient blessed Spirit is more widely spread abroad. became awfully sick, everything stirred up Every day brings us tidings of revivals of within bim; and then would say: "I'm redigion in the churches. Since the Week glad of it : I knew you'd be sicker before of Prayer they have been constantly in you'd get better !" So in spiritual things, creasing in number and power, and extendsome thought it was necessary to stir up into widely separated portions of our counall hatred against God and his government, try. We have heard of some churches and in that terrible turned the conflict who did not observe the Week of Prayer, came, and the question was put : "Will and of one who would not, because set thou have this man to rule over thee?" against it. We know not on what ground Under this intense pressure, the strife A request for prayer was sent in for that would go on for weeks and months, so that church, asking the supplications of the nature could not bear it. At last would meeting, for a church who had no heart to come the critical hour, all the evil would pray.

DEATH'S SHADOW ON THE MEETING. not not go down. I sought for this terrific The case of death of one who had been kind of conviction and got nothing but often in this prayer meeting was mentioned peat this request."

cannot live a life victorious, in conflict a traveller in the night sees a light and that front seat, just before that big Bible aroused to individual effort. with evil, in the mastery of easily beset- thinks he has come in sight of the city, but lying on the melodeon in front of the pulfinds it's only a lightning-bug. In one of pit. I was sitting near him and observed commencement of the year. Not one I do not know that I shall succeed in these intervals, I got swept into the church, him through the meeting. He took his Christian revived—not one sinner awak making any clearer, to-night, than I have that was good for me and profitable to me; seat before the opening of the exercises of ened—not one converted. Prayer-meeton many other occasions, this question, but it was not until after I was studying the hour. When he sat down he reached ings dull—church asleep. Sad!" [A student of Missionary Institute, who had been preparing himself for the ministry, Fathers! The self denying faith of our Lutheran of subjects. Index of first lines, Formutheology that I found how to come to out his hand and opened that old copy of the individual mystery of every which is the individual mystery of every E. F. la for the government and discipline of the man's life. One thing is very certain: Christ, and then accidentally, if anything the Bible. He joined with spirit in the Lutheran Church in the United States, we cannot come to Christ in the same may be said to be accidental. I was as singing, as he was a good singer. He was Mr Editor.—Many years ago, when the sense in which his immediate disciples much surprised as I should be now if a often in the Sabbath-schools. He loved did. But we can in a higher sense. It hundred doves should fly into this room, to talk to the scholars. He loved this Hymn Book, and in numbers sufficient to is probable that we are more favorably sit. Some think it is necessary for the imagi place of prayer. I do not remembar that meet the wants of those congregations that uated than they were. For if you take nation to flash out and take hold of Christ; I ever heard his voice in this meeting ex-

> vine Revelation. Among these one of the changes and modifications to be made in with Jesus, through a period of nearly but not the only way. If it was all the "He has sung his last hymn with us. most remarkable is the description given the new edition of the Hymn Book then, three years, improved them; how far they way, half the Christians would be cut off He has joined with us in prayer for the of the New Jerusalem in the Book of Rev- we shall feel ourselves at liberty to select were from any considerable strength at from hope; it is one way, and pretty last time. He prayed with us for the last for adoption and use in the churches of the death of Christ, and after his resur- thorough when done. The hardy mountime for all these subjects of prayer. He breadth, and height thereof being equal. tant, as we may then be able to deterit may be, suspect that it required all that for the child and the less vigorous travelhe has heard the last. He has gone where College. the outward senses could give, to assist ler there must be a more circuitous path, he may know more of this meeting than Resolved, That the above preamble and the feeble spiritual sense within. Where- Many say; "We were brought up in the we ever know here. He has joined the

more easy conception of the Lord Jesus and more clear, as the morning light grows "He seemed to enjoy his last meeting Lutheran ministers in Ohio, there was one, reel, and shake, and twist, in a most spite-Christ than they had who looked upon brighter and a little brighter; so Christ here very much. It was a stirring meeting, then young, zealous and energetic—still ful manner. was more and more in our thoughts; we more so than usual." Some new voices living and unchanged, save that he is no "Come, William! come, dear—that's a There were, unquestionably, certain were hungry to understand about him .- were heard. One was from a student in things in which they had the advantage. Little by little-we can't tell how-we college-in which, last term, a revival of Our greatest troubles in the Christian There was a definiteness, a certainty, of grew into a steady developement, a steady religion was enjoyed. The young man was He was brought into frequent collision sant ab o o-se you, sall he? Ma's little ife often originate in very trifling things. his personality, which may escape many at growth, with no marked stages in it .- in earnest that prayer might be offered for A man who, in the presence of a whole first who do not see him; but the advan- When we recall our experiences of five or the continuance of this work of grace in

unholy temper, by some careless act of his undertake to say that if Christ were to Another may say; "I lean on Christ; I One speaker had said that he had been erage a population of 1,200,000,000, that little child, and an angry word or a hasty appear to us now in bodily form, it would find him in my thoughts at intervals all in a railroad car, where he had met a Bapthe less took occasion to present his own After scene.—The minister is present, it will exist 1,000 centuries as the scene blow may inflict a wound on the little one very greatly improve our chances. We all day; I pray to him, and through his help tist clergyman, who was on his way to Philof man's probation, and that three entire which years may not efface. The forbear-think it would. I think it would. That I live. I accept Christ more as adelphia, to assist in the daily services of ance of an exhalted Christianity may dis. is to say, my yearning thinks so. And it my living and saving God." If you have the Berean Baptist church, in which a work him and others, so as to give no offence. "Too true," says mamma, "some people play itself in business transactions, while is the general impression. But it is a gone that way with no racking whirl—if of grace had commenced, and where two He had no sympathy with the Missouri— will give up to their children, and it rains total of the human race, 3,600,000,000,- a burnt biscuit, or a poor cup of coffee question. I regard it as not by any thus you have been led to Christ as your hundred had manifested a desire for prayans, and included them among errorists. them—every child should be governed. may call for the petulant spirit which means certain that we should be better off best friend, that's enough. The person er for their conversion at the meeting of brings tears to the eyes of a loving wife. for seeing the Lord, than we are for be- who has been led through still waters and the previous Sabbath evening. Their mensions of this city of God that it would We are on our guard against heavy as- lieving in him, not having seen him. And pleasant pastures need not doubt the experi- preacher was present then, and no sooner Missionary sermon before the body. This child's spirit. One ought to mix kindness allow a mansion to every human being that saults of the enemy, but the quiet approach certainly, his own words, which he adence of the One whose path lay through had he returned to New-York than he was furnished him with a rare opportunity.

Your love of Christ will have just as meetings in Brooklyn where four churches there? Why then is not the health of the precious stones, its gates of pearl, its streets off of the hull of his vessel, while a worm show that he regarded it as a higher spirit- much intermission as any other love. No united in evening services every day, and daughter of my people recovered?" At of gold, all lighted up with the glory of unseen is slowly eating a tiny hole in its ual condition to have faith in him invisible man for twenty-four hours and twenty-four had done so since the Week of Prayer. timbers, which may one day cause his bar- than to have faith in him visible. In hours again can keep up just the same There had been about five hundred hopedemption, forms a scene which even imagque to go down in the storm. It was not other words than to lean upon Christ thoughts and feelings. They have tides ful conversions. Four hundred had been ination itself fails to portray. Such are ination itself fails to portray. Such are a large city which stayed the steps of Lot through the senses—through our lower like the ocean, and a current that circu—added to these four churches, and about the Home Missionary cause?" He certer." We give the anecdote referred to:

There is yet another stupendous thought around us in the heat of a summer day. dranee than a help; that in localizing, and would be insanity. The minute the mind of fat things—an uncommonly good meet-

All nations believe in an overruling body has such children as his (I love he resided a gun was accidentally discharg-remedy." living man. On account of these contin. Joining that of the Rodeemed as they crushing deadly serpents. It is against Providence, and this belief crystallizes into to see this great-hearted love); he goes ed. That was the messenger of death to He was now fairly on the track marked —Exchange. ued and severe sufferings of Rev. Schmidt, make glad the realms of glory with their this perpetual wear upon his spiritual pow- some idea of Deity. The child forms an over to the city to work for them all the him. He was riding in a buggy, and how out for himself. He proceeded to divide —A mother was amused the other day to idea of a God, all-wise and all-good.— day long. If he could not think of any- the discharge happened is not known, but the ministry into the various schools of hear this bit of "argument" from her lit--A California batchelor thus vents his Surely it is not for us to argue about it. thing else but them, they would starve. his body received it, and in a short time medicine represented in our country. The tle boy: "Mamma, I don't see how Satan We cannot form just conceptions when He must think of rent, and the fuel, and he expired, leaving a wife and two chil- order I have forgotten; but the remarks could have turned out to be such a bad fel-

Better marry the dog—if he'll have you." earthly friend, but you can come to him The undertone must be there; the busisays: "A poor, helpless worm is trying to ic system, and administer the truth in person who will adopt an infant two weeks as you do to a friend you have met but are ness is well done which love inspires.— find the peace of God. He is now near such infinitesimal doses, so combined with old, adding that ten cents must be inclosed "I am sitting on style, Mary." as- not with. Friends are separated for But loves lies down while it intensifies eighty years of age. His whole life has the sugar of milk, or the flowers of rhe- to pay for answering letters. the husband said when he sat on his wife's years, but faithful hearts never grow cold, work. It is not clouded, but only shut, been spent in the service of Satan. He is toric and the blandishments of delicate —In order to calm a disagreement sick brother Schmidt appeared near him, any one to print, sir? I saw your adver- new bonnet. For thirty years this appear their friendship is as pure and its influ- like the flower at night, to wake in the rich in this world's goods, but finds that refinement, as that the medicine is not among some Methodist brethren on Long ence as distinctly felt as when present in morning all bedewed. This is wholesome. he cannot buy salvation. He is now but only tasteless, but, I fear, equally useless. Island, it has been found necessary to arhe looked at him with a most pitying and sympathetic heart, a venerable personage, sympathetic heart, a venerable

these things do not cease when we see thinking of them. In the public weal or face. Shall this immortal soul be lost? More to this effect. He then gave a most each other no more. Shakespeare, Goethe, trouble, if one forgets to eat or sleep, he "Pray that Jesus may be revealed to him graphic picture of the Thompsonian sysand Plate, they all abide, schools are may forget the objects of his affection, and in the pardon of his sins. Don't pass him tem as represented in the ministry. "These,"

Another from "Wells' College" says:

makes him the mother, father, nurse, and guishall external duties, but will purify strengthening of Christians and in turning water.—Plunge, dip, immerse all the time. With the thought of our liberty to gain Saviour. We desire a greater blessing, The medicine is forgotten. It is somefinite relations to life, and sustains as his this love of Christ, feeling we are drawn to even the conversion of every member of times entirely neglected. Keep the pa-

sinners. Pray for us. "Aurora, N. Y."

THANKSGIVING.

A grateful sister desires to return thanks to God for the reformation of a brother from habits of intemperance in answer to your prayers. Pray for his immediate conversion, and that he may continue steadfast to his pledge of total abstinence. A broken-hearted wife asks prayer for

an impenitent husband. "The prayers of this meeting are earn. estly asked for the mother of five dear little children—that the power of the love of strong drink may be entirely removed, and that the grace of God may come to her as her only hope. Oh! fathers and mothers! plead with God for her. If the blessing does not come new she may be lost ferever. Do not cease to ask till the blessing comes." "Pray for my granddaughter who is living, in sin and vice, that she may be con-

verted. When I read of answers to prayer I am encouraged, and am induced to re-"Pray for a revival, in this city, (Newport, R. I.,) and that Christians may be

"We had four weeks of prayer at the

great State of Ohio was regarded as the far West, and our Lutheran Church was that noise, I say! Won't you stop? Stop but just beginning to gain a footing there. I tell you, or I'll slap your mouth.' settlers poured in from all the older States and brought with them their own peculiar church views and practices. Denomina- stop? Stop, I say! If you don't stop, tional interests were promoted by all the I'll whip you sure." various denominations with great zeal and energy. This stimulated the few Luthe- his heels. rans in the State, and they formed a Syn-

3,375,000,000 cubic miles. This would this joint Council, and that a certified copy moral training, all our moral habits, tend hoped to be saved by Christ. We came to of their plans, since then, developed into community, will maintain the meck spirit tage was not so great with the disciples, ten years ago, we can see a manifest the college during the new term which was Far too generous and noble-minded to make etc. assaults upon them directly, lest he might | William wipes up, and minds, and eats

The Synod convened, and this good But then it won't do to carry it too far; the ticket and the wilderness. Compan- sent for to come and assist the pastor and He ascended the pulpit and announced his dren." text from Jeremiah viii: 22-"Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no physician

in connection with this sublime subject.—
They do not sting, but they annoy us per- in rendering definite to the physical per- thinks of one thing all the time, it is crazy. It must be less than a neighborhood of the part of the physical per- thinks of one thing all the time, it is crazy. It must be less than a neighborhood of the part of the physical per- thinks of one thing all the time, it is crazy. It must be less than a neighborhood of the part of the physical per- thinks of one thing all the time, it is crazy. It must be less than a neighborhood of the part of the part of the part of the physical per- thinks of one thing all the time, it is crazy. It must be less than a neighborhood of the part of t The astonishing dimensions of this grand sistently. They do not draw blood nor ception the notion of God, they enfeeble Continuity of thought is hospital work. around and passed out. It was the last But if the medicine is good, and the phy- and better, until he became of the best sicians active and attentive, the fault must painters in the world." thinks nobody is so fine as his wife, no- "Over somewhere in New-Jersey where lie in the improper administration of the

he said, "keep the church in a continual.

The request is sent by the pastor of the sweat. They strain the very life out of her. If her pulse is below 100 to the minute they are apprehensive that the patient of forgiving and renovating the corrupt tinous. There is latent love; it is not "Will you pray most earnestly that God will sink, and immediately proceed to ex-

He next described the hydropathists "During the past month he has been Upon these he was particularly severe in the divine pity and forgiveness, that your heart to Christ, that will not extin- pleased to bless us in the awakening and "They drench the patient," said he, "with eight or nine young ladies to Jesus as their The cry is continually water, more water. tient drenched with water, is their panacea." to that presentation of God? It ought develops love in ours, with this thought I "Pray that we who bear the name of He then went on to describe phlebotomists, not to be difficult, but it is made so by op- close, unless I can obviate objections sug- Christ may be wholly devoted to his ser- who are extracting the very life of the vice. Pray daily for every one, now out church by profuse bleeding. He took up of Christ, may be led to a life of faith and in succession eclectics, the patent medicines consecration to Jesus—the only Saviour of and nostrums of the day, sugar-coated pills and stanach litters, make of whiskey. He then described, in most inimitable manner,

those physicians among ministers who prescribe repose and deitetics, and give no nedicine at all. Finally, he cast his eye towards the Missourians and said, very gravely, "Lately a number of Germans doctors have come across the ocean. They administer great. Dutch pills, as large as ordinary boluses, but thus far they have been unable to move the bowels of the church." The lamented

Dr. Keller was sitting in front of the speak. er, in his usual gravity and deep reverence. When this sentence was uttered the good Doctor threw himself forward, and grasped the back of the pew before him with his hands, and sank his teeth into the wood to prevent an explosion of laughter. With his deep reverence for the hour and worship of God, any exhibition of laughter on his part would have given him great pain. Others in the house were not so reverent, nor used similar means to rcstrains themselves. The speaker, hewever, was unmoved, and proceeded to depict in a masterly manner the proper way to administer the gospel medicine, and ended up by a glorious appeal in behalf of the

Let me say in conclusion, that the speaker was a good man, and had no other thought in view that that of doing his duty, nor did any of his auditors utter a breath of censure, though he did make them laugh in church .- Lutheran Visitor.

FAMILY GOVERNMENT .- "William, stop William bawls a little louder.

"William, I tell you, a'n't you going to

William goes up a fifth and beats with

od, and took into serious consideration the temper enough for a whole town. I'm rection and indeed, till after the pente- taineer can go over the mountain by a has heard many testimonies to the precious-12,000 furlongs in extent; the length and many and excellent Hymn Books now ex- costal effusion of the Holy Ghost; you will, short though steep and difficult way, but ness of Christ from new-born souls. But designs, and the result was Wittemburg be still, won't you? Stop, stop, I say! Don't you see this-don't you see About this time the Lutherans, called this stick? See here, now!" (Cuts the

such a power in the West. Among the face, lets out his last note, and begins to

more young-who battled manfully and darling-naughty William! Come, that's with other denominations, whose exclusive- man, want a piece of sooger? Ma's little ness and sometimes unfairness amazed him. boy got cramp? p-o-o r little sick boy!"

denomination in such a way as to lead his and a very nice talk is going on upon the

"I think so," says the preacher; "firmness first, and then kindness." "Yes, sir; that's my practice exactly."

congregation wondered, and inquired with The great artist, Benjamin West, said, "A kiss from my mother made me a pain lates; and in religious things we have one hundred had gone to other churches tainly had every eye upon him and every "A little boy named Benjamin West, ear open. He did not leave them long in living in Pennsylvania, was set to watch He began thus: "My friends, you will a baby asleep in a cradle. He looked at it kindly, and felt plessed to see it smile in its sleep. He wished that he could draw of paper on a table with pen and ink, he tried what he could do. When his mother attentive, but the patient is sick." He paper; and then he showed her the picpaused again. During this pause furtive likeness, and was so much pleased that she ture he had made. His mother saw baby's glances and certain eye-twinklings were kissed her little boy. Then he said if she exchanged. He resumed. "We are con-

from his mother that made him and artist.

-A sharper in Connecticut is advertis-

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, May 6, 1871.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

NOTICE .- We would request every subscriber, when writing to us, TO BE PARTICULAR to county, and State, so that all communications may be attended to promptly, and the delay avoided of waiting for a second communication. Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue his paper must also send us his name, post the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly censured for neglecting to do that which we could not do for want of the proper information.

From the manner in which our lists are arranged, as well as from the fact that we have large number of subscribers of the same name, it is necessary that these requests be strictly

is a word of encouragement from a layno doubt interest our readers :

Rev. Anstadt .- I thought it would be your paper last year; I had never taken awake to a sense of this danger. the - and it being recommended. T thought I would try it one year, and not feeling myself able to take two church ish church towards all other christian depapers I would drop yours, but through nominations, we will here transcribe the negligence this was not done.

In the 2nd place I don't want to flatter you about your paper, but I like it much better than the ____, so I ordered it to be stopped, and you will please send your paper along.

Keep your Sunday School Column alive your Lecture Room Talks, your Fulton Street Prayer Meeting, and your Conversation in the Sanctum. Perhaps I had better say, keep your paper as it is, and it will be as good a paper as I want.

Suggestions by A Layman. A layman who has long been a reader of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN writes under

date of April 24th: "We are still pleased in which you fight symbolism and advocate revivals of religion. Some of those radical symbolists had better go over to the Roman Catholic church at once, as hardly possible. We might possibly unite nation! into the church. I don't remember of ever give you the kingdom." having seen an old person brought into the church by the old German preachers, only children. Yet, I am greatly in favor | Conversation in the Sanctum of instructing young converts, who are ignorant of their duty.

Sometime ago I observed some one objected to your publishing the reports of the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting. I No. 561 in the new Hymn book appears think that person wants something."

we should request our ministerial brethren ing the Hymn book, and searching for when they write to us on business, to send tunes suitable to the hymn in question. us also an article for the paper, or any new ideas that they may have obtained on so? different subjects at their ministerial meetwill take the hint and act upon it. It wrote that on the same evening on which benefit and the edification of the readers. versation he sung that hymn to no less

The Roman Catholic Proselytes in York, Pa.

We understand that the Romanists of York claim to have secured six or seven proselytes as the fruits of their so-called mission for the last week or two. We have no personal acquaintance with any of these proselytes, and are not sure whether any of them were ever communing members in any Protestant church. We are told that two of them had been in the habit of attending the English German Reformed rest had not been in the habit of attendof the book misled you. He says the dertake to state the motives that influenced these persons, or the social influences that were brought to bear on them to induce them to take this step, but we venture the assertion that not one of them joined the Roman Catholic church from an intelligent conviction of the truth of the Romish doctrines, or can give a scriptural reason for preferring the Romish to the Protestant faith. Any man who in this enlightened day and country connects himpecuniary gain, or by political policy, or by critised No. 561 has but seven, and seven that bought us with his blood. social relations, or else there is something in the sixth also. morally or mentally wrong with him.

A mere statement of some of the prominent Romish doctrines is enough to convince an intelligent Bible christian of their falsity and absurdity.

Their doctrine ot Transubstantiation is that the priest by muttering a few words look up another tune, or use one "ha," over the wafer and the wine, changes them or make a slur, into the real body and blood of Christ, so

souls even of the best christians must go lines stanza. to purgatory to suffer awhile for their sins, and that masses said by the priests and your relief and that of your much preplex- and will read it to hear what you think of of fault with the evening and morning paid for by the relatives will deliver them ed River Brother. Turn to the 272 page this man Leland. (Reads:) out of the tortures of purgatory and take of Dr. Mason's Hallelujah, and exam- "The Presbytery, consisting of three back part—however excellent it was in the them up to heaven, against the express dec- ine the tune called Mace, which is trochaic staunch Calvinists, was called. The day back woods of the 16th century, and howlaration of Scripture that the blood of (7, 8, 7, 8, 7, 7.) Now, you are right.— appointed for the ordination arrived, and ever suitable it is in regular editions for li-

ner can merit salvation, whereas the Scriptures declare that by faith we are saved and not by works.

priest and that he can forgive their sins, formation, and not only from our sanctum they appeared, and resting his arms on his hearty applause, yes, and thorough support whereas the Bible assures us that every but from all the readers of the AMERICAN knees, and burying his face in his hands, of the entire church. But say some of sinner has access to the throne of grace, LUTHERAN. I hope the cause of good awaited their movements. The Presbyter your prominent ones, and I only quote: can confess his sins to God and obtain the church music will be greatly promoted by appointed to conduct the examination, at We intend by manipulation to

ed in scarlet, and drunken with the blood many city churches, where the singing is you not believe that God had a people from of the saints. The so-called christian so artistic that the people can't join in and before the foundation of the world? Rome has put to death more christians by the four performers in the quartett do all fire and sword and torture in the inquisi- the singing. tion than ever pagan Rome did during the persecutions of the early christians.

This corrupt, persecuting church is the man in the State of Illinois, which will Jesuits already boast that they have the excell the English churches in congrega- Presbyter. Well, there are other quespolitical control, and that it is only a quesbetter late than never, so I will send you the State, and the whole country. One music. my subscription for last year, and two dol- of the greatest dangers that threaten the lars for next year. So you will continue safety of our government at this time is to have been cultivated among the earliest my paper to April 1st 1872. As an apol- be apprehended from the interference of nations. ogy for not sending before this, I remark the Romish church with our political instiin the first place, I did not expect to take tutions, and our people should be kept wide vocal and instrumental music appears to that won't do right himself.

> To give our readers an idea of the bitter persecuting spirit that pervades the Rompopish anathema, which is read in every Romish church on Thursday before Eas-

"In the name of God Almighty, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, and by the authority of the Apostles, Peter and Paul, and by our own, we excommunicate and anathematize all Hussites, Wickliffites, Lutherans, Zwinglians, Calvinists, Huguenots, Anabaptists, Trinitarians, and other opostates from the faith; and all heretics, by whatsoever name they may be .-And also their adherents, receivers, favorers, and generally any defenders of them—as also selves, or recede obstinately from their obedi ence to us, or the existing Roman Pontiff."*

This profane anathema dooms to eternal perdition all who are not found within the pale of the Romish Church. Therefore not only sincere and earnest Protestants regener. ated by the Holy Ghost, joined to Christ, and adopted into the family of God, as his dear children, but also all High Churchmen, all Pusevites, and sympathizers with Rome, and who encourage and they are only an injury to the Lutheran support that corrupt organization with Church. As to the union of the General their money; and fawn on her so lovingly, Kepler, that great astronomer, believed in Synod with the General Council. that is are involved in the same fearful condem-

as I understand the Presbyterians did. But thank God, the thunderbolts thus That is, they agreed not to persecute or hurled fall harmless at the feet of his dear write against each other, but each party children whom he shields as the apple of be permitted to conduct their meetings as his eye, and protects as in the hollow of harmony, and sing a perpetual hymn of to every creature?' before. I think there can be little true his hand. The key which Rome turns praise to the Creator. He made Saturn religion in a church where, like in the with so much bitter hate fails to lock the and Jupiter take the bass, Mars the tenor, General Council churches, they are opposed gate of heaven against those whose names Earth and Venus the counter, and Mercuto prayer-meetings and revivals, I believe are written in the book of life. Amid the method now adopted by nearly all the angry and impotent thunders of the protestant denominations of holding pro. Vatican, cheering words of the great tracted meetings is scriptural, at least the Shepherd are heard, "Fear not, little flock. most successful way of bringing adults for it is your Father's good pleasure to

*Bula in Cona Domini.

Between Peter. James, and John.

John-Our late conversation on hymn bus. Let no such man be trusted." to have done much good, for it set persons The brother suggets in conclusion that in different parts of the country to study-Peter-What reason have you to think

would no doubt conduce to their mutual he received the paper and read that conthan three tunes.

James-Did he give you the names of

those three tunes? John-No, but it is evident he does not regard it as a difficult hymn to sing at all. But here comes a letter from our friend Anthos, who has given the matter a thorough investigation, and set us all right on the subject.

Peter-Well, let us hear what he has to say on the subject.

John-I will read the whole letter and then you may judge for yourselves. (reads:) church, one the Episcopal church, one or fault. Look at that Hymn 561, in the new "John, you and your organists are at two are of Lutheran parentage, and the Book of Worship again. The getter up metre is 7's and 8's. That is incorrect. It is 7, 8, 7, 8, 7, 7. Now turn to the Cythara 221 and take the verse to Worthing for 7's and 8's marked Peculiar, and you will find your error. There we have

"Jesus will I never leave, He's the God of my salvation; Through his merits I receive Pardon, life and consolation; All the pow-ers of soul and mind,

hyphen separating the syllables so as to

Gentle Shepherd, Thou has still'd Now Thy little lamb's long weeping; Ah, how peaceful, pale, and mild In its narrow bed 'tis sleeping! And no sigh of anguish sore Heaves that little bosom more.

So, my good friend, John, you must

that they are no longer bread and wine, could cite you to a much easier tune in the Leland, and is represented as "one of the obtain books, with the cross, with the bust Timbrel of Zion, called Camfield, a very most popular preachers of his day in Vir- of Luther, and without either of them-

ANTHOS.

sinners, and that there is no exception to which they have in some of the fashiona-By their doctrine of infallibility they join, lest a discord should be produced, or again. have contradicted themselves and each with heart and voice to praise God in sa- Leland, (looking up.) 'I know not. other in more than a thousand instances. cred song. Therefore I enjoy the singing brother, what God was doing before he be-The popish church is doubtless that wo- in the country churches, where they have gan to make this world.' man spoken of in the Revelations as cloth- no choir, or organ at all, better than in

churches, in one of them they had a choir to make them out of.' same in all times and in all lands where she but the tunes were all of a familiar charhas the power, whilst she is fast losing her acter, so that every body could sing, and land, that men are totally deprayed.' power and influence in Europe, is making there the singing was good; in the other political power. In New York city the much too. The German churches greatly than totally deprayed.'

James-Music is an art that appears to of Christ imputed to them?'

have been cultivated, for Jubal, the son of Presbyter. 'Brother Leland, I will ask James-I suppose from his name we heaven at last?"

most delightful music that I have ever here.' beautiful morning in Spring. Quadru- was greatly amused, proposed to his col- divisions. These persons referred to, to address him accordingly.

the rolling of the thunders in the clouds, touching his call to the ministry. There is music in the water, from the ripocean's waves, or the thunders of Niagara, the Gospel?' Yea, the ancients thought that even the heavenly bodies produced music by their ed "The music of the spheres." Even voice; but you know what we mean. for instance, that the planets in our solar said?'

from Shakspeare: "See how the floor of heaven is thick inlaid with jewels of bright stars. There's not a star in all that mighty host, but in its motion like an angel sings. The man that has not music in his soul, and is not charmed with concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treasons, strategies, and spoils; the motion of his spirit is as dull as night, and his affections cold as cre-

Peter-This idea of music among the celestial spheres is not confined to the ancient heathen, but even the Psalmist appears to proclaim it also in the 19th Psalm where he says: "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handy work. Day unto day, uttereth John-I have received several letters speech and night unto night showeth ings. We hope our ministerial brethren on the subject. One friend in Hagerstown knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard."

John-This 19th Psalm has been most beautifully paraphrased by Addison and formed into one of the most delightful hymns. Addison's hymns have always had a peculiar charm to me. Let me just read a few verses out of this glorious hvmn. It is No. 59 in our Hvmn book. The spacious firmament on high,

With all the blue etherial sky, And spangled heavens, a shining frame, Their great original proclaim. What though in solemn silence all Move round this dark terrestrial ball

What though no real voice nor sound— Amidst their radiant orbs be found? In reason's ear they all rejoice, Forever singing as they shine—
The hand that made us is divine.

Peter-When we rise above the earth and the starry firmament we shall find that there is music also in heaven among the angels and glorified saints. The angels sang one of their hymns on the field of import of this hymn was Glory to God in honor, and power, and glory, and dominion

redeeming love in heaven.

By their doctrine of the Immacculate John—Church music adds so much to 'Brother Leland, it becomes my duty, you to receive, adopt, and use this church the General Synod, North, to adopt the at Watsontown, thought he would take a Peltz. Conception, they teach that the Virgin the attractiveness of public worship, that according to previous arrangement, to ask book as it is, or go without any of a dissame title for their "Book" that we had little bitters, unfortunately got hold of the A magic-lantern exhibition, with good Mary was not born with natural depravity I wonder it is not more appreciated in our you a few questions upon the subject of tinctive Lutheran denominational charac- already copyrighted for our "Book." like other human beings, whereas the English churches. By church music I your faith, and in reference to your call to ter." We are not all "green," is our reply.

Daniel Kelman, aged 65 years and 7 months.

On the 1st inst., in this borough, Adam

Whinefelter Esc. aged 75 years.

'Well brother,' said Leland, slowly rais- an open Bible, and a free and intelligent ruled by names. Let us return to our this, but the man Christ Jesus, who ble city churches, in which the congrega- ing his head. 'I will tell you all I know,' printing press, and not absolute or aban- good old name, LUTHERAN HYMNS, and tion cannot join, and is not expected to and down went his head into his hands doned doctrines either in the church nor let the Southerners enjoy their copyrighted

teach that that poor imbedial old man, Pope the artistic performance should not be Presbyter. 'Brother Leland, do you This doleful condition of prospective resort | York Springs, Pa. Pius IX in Rome, cannot err, whereas his- heard. But I mean congregational sing- not believe that God chose his people in is not imperative; seeing Bro, Shyrock, tory, science and reason teach that the popes ing where the whole congregation unites Christ before the foundation of the world? the genial and enterprising Superintendent Presbyter. 'Brother Leland, but do

> Leland. 'If he had, brother, they were not our kind of folks. Our people were Peter-I agree with you on this point .- | made out of dust you know, and before the

Presbyter. 'You believe, brother Le Leland. 'No, brother; if they were desperate effort to establish herself in church they had no choir, but a good lea- they could not wax worse and worse, as A Word of Encouragement.—Here this country. She is always grasping for der, and there I enjoyed the singing very some of them do. The devil was no worse or not—we are going to have a Hymn cessions have made glad the heart of the cess are contained in

> tional singing, although their church mu. tions that will embrace all these subjects. tion of time, how soon they shall control sic is not as artistic as our English choir I will ask, whether you do not believe that

John-Yes, even before the flood, both no righteousness that will justify a man road to travel."

nature is vocal with the praise of God - wish, but they all knew that he had many nor were they ever connected in any way "There's music in the air," from the rust- eccentricities, for which they should make with the band and official board who came

Meland, 'I never heard him brother.'

motions, they would produce a perfect that it is your duty to preach the Gospel mend them, Him, and her, to God and his

James—Whenever I speak of music I to every nation, he taught them to talk to we are more than conquerors through him ed me to talk Dutch yet.' Presbyter 'But, brother Leland, you us a little while the General Synod chil-

and reported as before, much to the sur- for Jesus, the Christ? Oh, for a baptism prise of Leland, who was now constrained of the Holy Ghost upon our hearts! Oh, to submit to ordination. After they had such a Christ as we have! how glorious in ordained him in due form, he said .

hands on people, and took them off, they forgiveness, and universal salvation! had more sense than they had before; but Friends of Jesus, pray for us! Breth- Lutheran church in Gardnersville, Schoand before God, I am as big a fool now as eral Synod lovers, will you allow us to be 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M. The applicants I was before you put them on.'"

ny vote to his ordination to the Gospel abandon us altogether? Must Peter reministry. As to the doctrine of depray- main in prison for want of prayer to reity the Spriptures says "the heart is deceit- lease him? These are solemn questions, ful above all things and desperately wick- and the inland pastors and churches are ed." And then, to say that sometimes he under God more interested than they supfeels a desire for the salvation of sinners, pose. Help, oh beloved, help, for Christ's and then again he don't care if the devil sake! Though, I have not warned for a gets the whole of them, is unworthy of a hundred and twenty years; yet I have at christian, much less a minister of the gos- least proclaimed that the storm will come;

pel. When he declares at the close that though not larger than a "man's hand," he was as big a fool after his ordination, as before, he no doubt spoke the truth, but it shall, if it must come, grant thy it shows that he was unfit for the holy of servant the refuge and security of his Ark! he was as big a fool after his ordination,

Communications.

Philadelphia Letter.

CHURCH BOOK AGAIN Why cannot we all think, admire, and Bethlehem, when the Savior was born; the commend alike? Because, as Worman says,-"we cant." Diversity of sentiment

the highest, peace on earth and good will and judgment is human nature; both in to men. And St. John in Revelations, apostolic and in our times. Such characsays he saw the redeemed standing in teristic of judgment, especially, when it is white before the throne, singing the song based upon consciencious conviction, is In the fifth line the word pow-ers has a of Moses and the Lamb, which ascribes to be tolerated in a Lutheran body; this is self with popery is influenced either by make eight in that line; whereas, our much unto God who loved us, and the Lamb in its origin and development. To coerce, the true idea of genuine Lutheranism, both or attempt to be intollerant, is to put one-John-Therefore I think that all the self in antagonism with the animus of the people should join in singing the praise of Church of the Reformation; consequently God in the church on earth, that they such become historically and practically may also join in singing that new song of anti-Lutherans. Therefore, the Superintendent of the Publication House, with James-If I may be permitted to change business tact, has originated a feasible the subject, I wish to read an account of plan, if he be permitted to consummate it an examination of a young preacher by a which will meet the necessities of the committee of Presbyterian ministers with church, and every shade of thought of our Until I counted, as above, I thought I a view to his ordination. His name is John beloved Zien. I presume, as you can now Their doctrine of purgatory is that the good tune: but that is arranged for eight ginia, and one of the most eccentric and plain—there can be no reasonable objecsingularly pious men." I find the account tion to the mechanical part. Therefore he But, sir, I am fully prepared to come to in the last number of the Christian Union, now proposes, as some find a great amount

to ask the usual questions concerning his 42 North 9th street, Philadelphia, Pa. faith and call; another was to offer up an don't forget where it is, oh, ye brethren of Peter—Brother Anthos certainly de- ordination prayer; and another was to de- defective memory. If he succeeds in ac- the name from Lutheran Hymns to Book serves and shall have a vote of thanks from liver the charge to the pastor and the complishing this end, he will receive and of Worship? Was it a usurpation of They teach that men must confess to a our sanctum for this piece of valuable in church. Leland took his seat long before ought to have the commendations and power, or had they authority in so many

nation. We have a Lippencott in this city. name.

makes the offer, to take his own capital and invest it in working this thing up, if the General Synod will allow him, and will grant him the nett profit, which is his le- time past, noticing the great improvement gally and rightfully, if he takes all risk made from week to week, in the AMERIand uses his own means. This is official. CAN LUTHERAN, and could not account Now as we want a Hymn book, the only for it except on the ground that by removquestion in this matter is, shall we have ing to York, its editor was enabled to give I preached last Sunday in two country foundation of the world there was no dust we have it issued by the Lutheran Publi- just occurred to me, however, that there is cation House? or shall we interest private something else lending an influence that

written under instruction is intended to to feel that his efforts to do good, are duly fault; whether of Observer notoriety, or work would prove an incentive to increased sinners are justified by the righteousness from a Corresponding Secretary. The lat- labor, and as a result we have an Ameriter had better refrain from giving out un. can Lutheran journal of which we may Leland. 'Yes, brother, provided they authorized reproaches-" eccentric "-at well feel proud. Dear reader, all of us will do right themselves; but I know of the start, or he will find "Jordan a hard can do something to encourage the editor

I told your readers in my last he had lating the paper, and at the same time do Lamech, is said, in the fourth chapter of you one more question; Do you not be received a unanimous call to become the good, the result of which may save souls, Genesis, to have been the father of all lieve that all the saints will persevere pastor of the St. Andrew's church and by bringing them to the Saviour. such as handle the harp and organ. through grace to glory, and get home to that as a consequence without a dissenting voice. Yet, there appeared at that time derive the word jubilee. But music is Leland 'I can tell you more about that in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN COPIED from not confined to man, but even some irra- my brother, when I get there myself .- the Observer, that the Messiah church repeds also give forth musical sounds, but leagues that they should retire for a few might have been and might have worshiptheir voices are not always pleasant or me- moments, and consult together. After re- ed at Broad and Arch, and it might have lodious, such as cattle, horses, lions, dogs, turning they remarked to the congregation been a good thing to receive them from that brother Leland had not answered the across the Atlantic for an impression; but John-Not only animals, but inanimate questions as satisfactorily as they could this much is certain, they never attended,

Presbyter 'Brother Leland, you be. So that every man and woman, who orig- 1871. A full attendance is requested. ling of the rivulet, to the roaring of old lieve that God has called you to preach inated and favored and supported the new movement, voted on first ballot unanimous for Domer. Sirs, I say this from record: Presbyter 'We do not suppose, brother and this ought to be said in behalf of motions through space, which they call. Leland, that you ever heard an audible truth and fact, as well as to make that gifted ambassador of Christ feel secure. Leland 'But wouldn't it be a queer so that if He shall come to the aid of these stop at Enon Station where conveyances when by skillful management, the threads the music of the spheres. He believed call if there were no voice, and nothing heroic disciples of Jesus. he will find strong arms, and big hearts, open to give system were arranged on a musical scale, Presbyter, (evidently confused) 'Well, him and his amiable consort, a cordial and so that by their relative position, size and well, brother Leland, you believe at least, a warm and undivided reception. I comgrace! This is this week's special news;

Leland Ah! no, my brother, 1 do not and no doubt it shows commendable zeal day, May 10th, at 2 P. M. We anticibelieve it to be my duty to preach to the for the Redeemer's kingdom, and in behalf pate a large attendance on the occasion, Dutch, for instance, for I can't do it. of the General Synod's interest on this that this good enterprise may receive a new When the Lord sent the Apostles to preach territory. Isolated, yet in all these things impetus. feel like repeating my favorite quotation all sorts of people; but he has never learn- that loved us. If the large congregations ments, of wealth and liberality would only help

school of trial and persecution in this city, 10th, 1871, in the city of Carthage Illi-Leland 'Sometimes I think I do; and I am sure after graduation, these same nois, at 9 o'clock, a. m., by order of Rev. get there? The impression of the hymn pipes, ranging in length from 40 feet to 6 then again I don't care if the devil gets children now and men, strong in Christ Francis Springer, President of the Board. left upon the minds of the children could inches. The pedal organ extends from C then, would repay a hundred fold. Dear Business of great importance to the cole not help but be productive of good. Let C C to G, and embraces 21 registers. The Upon this the Presbytery retired again, reader, cannot you contribute something lege will come before the board for action therefore no superintendent be afraid to choir organ (including an "echo") has 20 attributes! how perfect in wisdom! and

you have all had your hands on my head, ren, help the "poor of Jerusalem!" Gen. harie Co., N. Y., on Thursday, June 1st. he is orthodox and I would not have given come willing to give up Philadelphia and 1871,) at 10 o'clock, A. M.

"Stand up for Jesus, nobly stand, Firm as a rock on ocean's strand: Stand up, his righteous cause defend, Stand up for Jesus, your best friend.

NOAH. For the American Lutheran. Work for the General Synod.

Let the General Synod give, or direct to e given to the churches the new Hymnchism, and the Augsburg Confession .-

This course being taken by the General theran family from further division. Let the Committee upon the Hymn Book, be continued with instructions to re-

store a score or two of favorite Hymns which have been left out, and especially in the department of funeral Hymns.

64 mo. edition with the Hymns only. If this course is taken, many now op- in laying hold of Him, as He can be only pastor says, that "ice cream is a means of and Premium List to John E. Miller, Chicaposed to the Book of Worship will become laid hold of in prayer? reconciled; and those who are pleased Or, again, there are other times when the the ship may go almost anywhere.—Robert with the new book as it is, of course, shall world threatens to become too much to us Lowry.

Had the Hymn Book committee any words to change the name thereof?

Lutheran Visitor, in South Carolina, says, "It was not exactly fair, nor doing as they

For the American Lutheran. How to Increase the Interest

in The American Lutheran. Dear Bro. Anstadt :- I have been for some one? and if so, how and by whom? Shall increased attention to its columns. It has mer? capital and other Houses? Who can an | cannot be misunderstood. For months! in certain quarters, whether it be 'eccentric' subscribers, and I have no doubt these acbook, from some quarter and this letter editor. He has been encouraged and made prevent any one having any excuse to find appreciated. This recognition of his good in his arduous work. Let us procure ad-

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y .- Rev. A. tional creatures are musical. Some of the Some seem to make a very bad start of it ceived twenty four of former St. Andrew's Bridgeman, of Fayette, Seneca Co., N. Y. members; hence the impression was crea- has removed to Little Falls, Herkimer Co., to get the teachers together to fold and heard was the singing of the birds on a The Presbyter, seeing that the audience ted that the election of pastor, had caused N. Y. His correspondents are requested sew them, we did it, and enjoyed a pleas-

WAYNESBORO, PA. Rev. C. L. Keedy. of Dickinson, Pa., has removed to Waynesboro, Franklin Co., Pa., having recieved and accepted a call from the Lutheran con-

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.-The annual ling of the zephyr through the mountain every allowance; that they had concluded to twenty second and Oxford, and re-or- meeting of the Board of Directors of the forest, to the noise of the hurricane, or accordingly to ask him a few questions ganized and started the present effort af Missionary Institute, will be held at Selins ter the abondonment of the former site .- Grove, Pa., on Monday evening, May 29th,

M. L. SHINDEL. The Western District Conference

A full attendance is very desirable. G. B. ORT. President.

College Notice-The corner stone of the school as a completed cord. Carthage College will be laid on Wednes-

In behalf of the Committee of Arrange.

CARTHAGE COLLEGE -There will be a feel a great desire for the salvation of sin- dren are being educated in the primary of Carthage College on Wednesday, May

FRANCKEAN SYNOD.—The thirty-fourth Well, brethren, when Peter put his how munificently benevolent in his great annual convention of the Franckean Evangelical Lutheran Synod, will meet in the "crushed" and all the labors of years to be for License and ordination, will meet the

> J. A. Rosenberg, Pres. O. D. L. MARCLEY, Sec'y.

Hudson, N. Y. The North District Conference of Centre, on Tuesday evening, May 30th, opinions: 1871, members If Conference coming in on the Airline R. R. will stop at Corunna conveyances will be in waiting on Tuesday at of God cannot honestly be asked at every 3 o'clock, P. M. Brethren appointed a step, in a given entertainment, it had far

W. H. KELLER, Sec'y. persons who purpose attending the next and sensations, and show recitations, -J. General Synod at Dayton, Ohio, and who H. Vincent. will pass over the Pennsylvania Central If you want any one to be interested in Book without the Order of Public Wor- Railroad, are hereby requested to notify your society, you must be interested in ship, Family Prayer, the Smaller Cate- the undersigned immediately. Please theirs. If you want to interest your schol-This is demanded by many clergymen and take the cars for Dayton. This notice Saturday plans and amusements. It costs while in attendance at the public school in Synod, will in our judgment, allay the ex- The reduced fare will be at the rate of helps to the work of the Sabbath. Some ing during recess. Just as the bell rang

> East to travel by this route. LUTHER E. ALBERT, Sec'y. Germant own, April 10.

LAY HOLD ON GOD,—Are there times when all things here seem hollow and un-Let them give the Church a Pulpit Edi- real, with vanity and emptiness written uption Hymn Book and insert in it, after the on them—times when there seems to us, displacement of the true spiritual work of getation and fruit were seriously damaged, Hymns, their Order of Public Worship, as there seemed once to the royal preacher the Sunday school. Much will depend on the forest trees stripped of foliage, and and forms for infant and adult baptisms, at Jerusalem, no profit to a man of any the executive A spiritually minded man, hundreds of birds killed. confirmation, preparatory service, commu- labor wrought under the sun; but vanity who is abreast of the nineteenth century, nion, and burial of the dead; but without of vanties, and all vanity? What help is will find no difficulty in keeping any enterthe family prayers, catechism and Augs- there against this, the worst sickness of tainment within safe limits. A stereoscopic the soul, save in laying hold of Him who exhibition of sacred places will impart lent number, full o And, lastly, let them give us a minion or abides forever, and who causes His sermore instruction than a year of verbal lesmore instruction than a year of verbal lesvants to inherit substance; what help but sons on the same subject. A Baltimore a year. Send stamp

Christ cleanses from all sin and makes meet for heaven, and not the mass that is said by the Romish priest meet for heaven, and not the mass that is said by the Romish priest meet for heaven, and not the mass that is said by the Romish priest meet for heaven, and not the mass that is said by the Romish priest meet for heaven, and not the mass that is said by the Romish priest meet for heaven, and not the mass that is said by the Romish priest meeting, and sing the tune aloud, for it is a good one—better then Westland meeting, and sing the tune aloud, for the school, without detracting from its meant to be of thanks in the next with it came a multitude of people to without one saying have it, no man contradicting or saying ness the ceremony. The work was divided may. Let us have peace.

**The style for the school, without detracting from its meant to be of thanks in the next with it came a multitude of people to without one saying have it, no man contradicting or saying ness the ceremony. The work was divided without a perceptible jar, and with the near hillocks of time to hide from nay. Let us have peace.

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**The style for the school, without detracting from its meant to be of the next with the next —earth's tinsel to outshine heaven's gold?

It is in God, in the light of his presence.

It is in God, in the light of his presence. It is in God, in the light of his presence, dignity of its supporters. The latter points parts, but also in Every Saturday, the always attractive pictorial of Osgood & Co. For sale things assume their due proportions, are else go. One day's undue revelry, one seen in their true significance—the tinsel evening's inconsistency, will throw the for tinsel, the gold for gold; that the hill- work back farther than a month's toil can Upon the name, Dr. Rude, editor of the pear; that the shadows flee away and the eternal substances remain .- Trenck.

'would that men should do to them,' for was employed as a clerk in a Drug Store of the law and the gospel.—George A

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Col-All communication umn should be sent to JOHN J. REBMAN,

BIBLE QUESTIONS .- What reptile mentioned but twice in the old Testament? Who was the wife of Nabal?

What debt did Paul take on himself to

THE GOOD TEACHER. - Can every teachswer? Let it be distinctly understood, so past every issue of the paper has announced er who reads this, say conscientiously, I there shall be no future misunderstanding ed additions to its list of advance paying do it all, if so, then we say you must be a hold where a man had a vast wen on his successful teacher, for the elements of suc- neck, and, while he shook hands with him

REPARATION. ERSONAL WORK. Prov. 11-30. UNCTUALITY. John 20-24. Sol Song 1. 6. ERSEVERENCE. Gal. 6.9. Gen. 32, 28.

EXPLANATION .- We did not make our ollection of Sunday School hymns to sell. ditional subscribers and thus aid in circubut thinking possibly there were other schools that like our mission, felt the want of a singing book, containing a sufficient number of hymns, without the expense of

being paged, can easily be folded and pitating heart that lies behind them. You stitched, and will afford a sociable evening ant evening talking Sunday School and Kentucky, was at one time engaged in becoming better acquainted with each oth- defending a man who had been indicted for

THE SUPERINTENDENT.-We esteem highly that superintendent who allows no one to interrupt the teacher when with his class, busy with the lesson of the day; and calls on no one to make a few remarks to the children, unless he knows the person asked to speak can do so with profit. At most of the Institutes and Conventions them; 'Shall we make man?' Then said that we have attended there seemed to be Justice: 'O, God, make him not, for he a fireing against the superintendent talking will trample upon the laws.' Truth made agree in this opicion; of course the suof the Miami Synod will meet on Tuesday perintendent who talks, for talk's sake, has evening, May 16th, at Donnelsville, Clark missed his vocation sadly, and the sooner Co., Ohio. Those coming by railroad will he resigns the better, but there are times woven in the class by the teacher can be bound together by the terse fresh thoughts of the superintendent and be presented to

> And the wise superintendent will always have eyes and ears open for the benefit of his charge, and can always find something which will be just suited to his school .-To illustrate what we mean, a few Sabbaths since, our school sang the beautiful hymn, "Because he loved me so," and just after

"For He has kindly promised

before he begins, for children are not easi- combinations and 14 couplers. ly deceived, and can soon tell if you are

A TIMELY QUESTION.

To what extent are entertainments for The mechanical draw-stops in the Ameri-Peter—I am not favorably impressed absorbed for want of sympathy and recruits? Examining Committee at the same place the Sunday-school allowable? On account can instrument are very few, but arranged with this John Leland. I doubt whether Must we go to the wall? Have you be- the day previous, (Wednesday, May 31st, of its important practical bearings no ques- on such a peculiar principle that an extration requires more careful consideration. ordinary variety of combinations can be Thoughtlessness and mismanagement will made with them. Externally the Boston certainly be fatal to the real interests of organ is 48 feet wide and 60 feet high; the the school. Here are a few brief answers, which were furnished by request to the high. The case of the latter is of very National Baptist. They are from Sunthe Synod of Northern Indiana will meet day-school workers whose large experience pipes being exposed to view. Each of the

Just so far as they can afford innocent those coming in on the Fort Wayne and school. Entered upon and carried out in

Allowable only as they awaken in school of Chemistry and Medicine at Serafimer and audience a respect for the cause of Hospital, Stockholm, writes, "I have test-Christ in general, and for the spirit and ed Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. FARE TO THE GENERAL SYNOD.—All work of this particular school. All shams,

state at what station on the road you will ars on Sunday, interest yourself in their must be observed by all in order to avail very little to please a child, and instruc. Canandaigua, the other day, indulged with themselves of the liberal offer of this road. tive gatherings on week day evenings are other scholars in violent exercise, by jumpcitement in the Church upon the Book of two cents per mile, going and returning. of our Tuesday evening meetings the past calling in school, he suddenly fell and ex-Worship, and save our branch of the Lu- This should be an inducement to all in the year were occupied with audiences of four pired. Violent exercise was no doubt the or five hundred, on Natural History, with cause. stuffed animals; on Jewels, with handsome specimens; on Flowers, a flower for each; son, Miss., on Friday night of last week .on Races of Men, with specimen dresses; on Japan, with maps and idols .- Ralph

must never be sacrificed. Better let all advance it. But cheerful entertainment, real enjoyment, solid pleasure and profit, are as legitimately dispensed in the Sun--A young man named McCormick, who day-school, as are the weightier matters

able, but profitable. A dry man should not attempt it. A festive occasion, where the children are gorged with cake and candy, in the Sunday-school room or elsewhere, as a "reward of merit," or an inducement to good conduct, has more of gobbling than godliness in it. A plain. easy, good-natured picnic in the woods is good, if transportation can easily be had. This is seldom the case in cities, though Who was the first person known to have One child's legs run over by a railroad train, or a child drowned off a steamboat. or a whole party soaked in a rain-storm, spoil the enjoyment of almost any enter-Who compared God's word to a ham- tainment. Avoid overdose of sweet-meats, and of speech-making, at all entertainments. -A. Taylor.

OTHER PEOPLE'S PREJUDICES.—Suppose a surgeon should go into a housevery gently with one hand, should hit the wen a terrible blow with the other; and suppose, when the man complained that that was rude treatment, the surgeon should say: "Oh! that is nothing but a wen. It is no part of you. I have no idea of respecting your wen. I respect you : but that wen has nothing to do with you.' Such a surgeon would be like many reformers, who, because they are men of truth. and perceived that other men have many prejudices and superstitions, strike them with their fists, as if they were wens, justifying themselves by saying: "They are buying a new book, we made the offer in superstitions; they are prejudices; am I bound to respect these?" No, perhaps The book is not bound nor stitched, but not; but you are bound to respect the palare bound to respect the soul whose super

stition or prejudice you assail .- Beecher. BEAUTIFUL ALLEGORY .- Crittenden, of a capital offense. After an elaborate and powerful defense, he closed his effort with the following striking and beautiful alle-

"When God in his eternal council conceived the thought of man's creation, he called to him the three ministers who wait constantly upon the throne .-- Justice, answer also, 'O, God, make him not, for he will polute thy sanctuaries.' But Mercy, dropping upon her knees, looking up through her tears, exclaimed, 'O, God make him-I will watch over him with my care through all the dark paths which he may have to tread.' Then God made man, and said to him, 'O, man, thou art the child of Mercy; go and deal with thy brother.' "

drowned in tears, and against evidence, and what must have been their own convictions, brought in a verdict of not guilly.

THE LARGEST ORGAN IN THE WORLD -The organ in the new Royal Albert Hall. in London, just opened with extraordinary ceremony, is said to be the largest in the world. It was built by Willis, the maker we asked what was the promise? whe re of the famous organ in St. George's Hall, at this meeting, and a full attendance of talk to his school, but always be sure to do registers; the great organ, 25; the swell it just at the right time, in the right way 25, and the solo organs, 20, making a total, and always sure he has something to say of III stops, beside which there are 32

The Boston organ, which is by far the largest in this country, and inferior to only two or three on the continent of Europe, has 89 registers and about 5500 pipes. London organ 60 feet wide and 70 feet simple design; an unusual number of the in the Lutheran Church, at Richland Centre. on Tuesday evening, May 30th, opinions. power. An engine of 13 horse power enjoyment, or promote the good of the works six pair of bellows, and another of

about eight thousand people. year ago to preach on "specified subjects" better be abandoned.—C. R. Blackall. CHEMISTS.—P. H. Malmsten, Professor

-There are three things which can in no wise be used for good-malice, envy, and folly; and there are three things that can by no means be employed for evilhumility, contentment, and liberality.

-A lad named John Osborn, aged 16,

-A terrible hailstorm passed over Jack-Some of the hailstones measured six inches in circumference. Thousands of window lights were broken, and in some instances

Literary.

The Little Corporal for May is an excel-

attractive pictorial of Osgood & Co. For sale by Booksellers and Stationers everywhere.

MARRIAGES.

On the 27th ult., by Rev. J. H. Menges, Mr. John Myers to Miss Kate V. Maguire,

OBITUARIES

On the 29th ult., in this borough, Mr Joseph Tyson, aged about 55 years. well as to interest them, is not only allow- Klinefelter, Esq, aged 75 years.

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on Tuesday evening last, a large barn belonging to Mrs. Lucy Hyde, situated about one-half mile south west of this borough adjoining King's Paper Mill, was entirely day. The aggregate surface of the air destroyed by fire, together with all its con- cells of your lungs, supposing them to be tents, consisting of one horse, three cows, spread out, exceed 20,000 square inches. and a quantity of hay. The loss is esti- The weight of your brain is three pounds, mated at about \$3000. The property was when you are a man it will weigh eight

CHURCH SUBSCRIPTION .- A case has recently been decided by the Supreme Court of Ohio involving the validity of subscriptions for church purposes. The general skin is about 1,700 square inches, and you principle established is that after a church are subject to an atmospheric pressure of has incurred any liabilities on the strength of subscriptions, these subscriptions are legally binding. In the case decided the subscription was for the payment of a church debt, and the court held that the subscriber was bound to pay. A subscription may be withdrawn before there is an indebtedness, but not afterward,

A standing antidote for poison by dew, poisen oak, ivy, etc., is to take a handful of quicklime, dissolve in water, let it stand half an hour, then paint the to fade. Nature's Hair Restorative is a poisoned parts with it. Three or four applications will never fail to cure the sure rem most aggravated cases. Poison from the color bees, hornets, spider bites, etc., is instantly arrested by the application of equal parts of common salt and bicarbonate of soda, well rubbed in on the place bitten or

The idea of compulsory education away hi commands attention everywhere, and is but enrice commended as highly judicious and practicable. It strikes at two evils, that of idleness in boys who won't study, and avarice in parents and guardians who overwork the children under their protection. In connection with the bill allowing cities with a population of 7,000 to elect their own superintendent of schools, compulsory education is one of the most important educational movements that has taken place since the establishment of our free schools.

There is no country so happy and prosperous as that in which labor is fostered by judicious protection against unfair competition; but essentail to understanding and properly apply such aid to his personal benefit, the laborer must understand how to take care of himself, how to harvest his earnings, and how to escape the exactions of middlemen. Where is a lack of steady habit, men become thriftless and shiftless, in which condition all the protection in the world would be incapable of improving their welfare. A little more personal culture, with less gratification of personal appetite, is what a great many men, laborers and capitalists want to improve their condition.

A REPREHENSIBLE CUSTOM .- There is a practice too generally prevalent to be speedily abolished, and yet of a nature requiring censure. We refer to the prurient curiosity shown by many attendants at our respective places of worship whenever the door opens, as to who the incomer is, how he or she is dressed, &c. To those who attend church solely for the purpose of exhibiting the latest styles, this is doubtless very agreeable; but there are others who would almost as soon face the brist ling bayonets of a troop of blood thirsty infantry as the brazen stare of perhaps a score pairs of eyes, noting each article of their apparel as they enter the sacred precincts of a place set apart for the worship of Him to whom the seedy garments of the poor man are as honorable as the broadcloth and satins of the wealthy. York is no worse in this respect than thousands of other places, yet we think that if christians would but discountenance and discourage now thank God that I have erected two this practice, instead of encouroging it by their own example, the cause of religion would suffer no loss and the interests of decorum and true politeness be greatly ad-

THE TOO FREQUENT CHANGES OF SCHOOL Books .- A law has been passed in Ohio, and it meets the approval of all parents He has worked hard with his pen as well who send their children to the public schools. The law makers of this State would do themselves infinite credit if they would follow suit and adopt a similar law, as it would not only relieve hard working men ISAACS, M.D, and Professor of Diseases of the and women from a heavy and unjust tax, Eye and Ear, (his specialty) in the Medical but in our opinion the schools themselves | College of Pennsylvania, 12 years experience would be greatly benefited. The evil com- (formerly of Leyden, Holland,) No. 805 Arch plained of is not confined to Ohio alone, street, Phila. Testimonials can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to acother States suffer, and although we are company their patients, as he has no secrets pleased to notice, a little change for the in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted withbetter in this matter, in this section, yet out pain. No charge for examination. there is great room for improvement. Feb. 26, 1y, School-book makers, innovators and speculators, are still at work, constantly getting up something, and trying to make school directors believe that the last is the best, and a great improvement on former works. To avoid imposition, the Legislature should | most remarkable effect of this treatment is, it take the matter in hand, and, in the mean- | separates the chemical elements of cancerous time, school committee men should be ex- growths, so that they shrivel, die, and disaptremely cautious in the changing of school can call on or address the Professors Buchanan

A white of an egg has proved of late the most efficacious remedy for burns. Seven or eight successive applications of this substance soothe pain, and effectually exclude the burn from the air. This simple remedy seems preferable to colodion,

or even cotton. Extraordinary stories are told of the healing properties of a new oil, which is easily made from the yolk of hens' eggs. The eggs are first boiled hard, and yolk are then removed, crushed and placed over a fire, where they are carefully stirred until the whole substance is just on the point of catching fire, when the oil separates and may be poured off. One yolk will yield nearly two teaspoonfuls of oil. It is in general use among the colonists of South Russia as a means of curing cuts, bruises and scratches.

THE WHEAT CROP.—The reports from

all parts of the country represent the new

wheat crop to be growing magnificently,

and the yield promises to be enormous.
Unless some improbable catastrophe hap

pens to the crop there will be plenty of

bread for a year to come. The demand

from abroad is almost certain to be increas-

ed. The crop in England will be as large

as usual; but on account of the millions

Germany by the war, productions must

have been effected severely, and the de-

ficiency will have to be supplied from out-

side. Of the American wheat crop that of

California is said to be very fine. The

South has planted more wheat this season

than usual, the low price of cotton having

discouraged the planters from giving the usual amount of land to that staple.

Count the mercies that have been

quietly falling in your history. Down they

come, every morning and evening, as the

Heaven. Have you lived these years

never yet realizing whence they came?

If you have, Heaven pity you. You have,

you rejoice over blessings? Ask the sun-

of the night. What is life but mercy

What are health, strength, friendship

social life? Had each the power

and three inches in diameter; it beats 70

times a minute, 4,200 times per hour, 100,-

800 per day, and 36,772,200 per year.

At each beat a little over two ounces of

blood are thrown out of it, and each day

Your lungs will contain about a gallon

ounces more. Your nerves exceed 10,000,

Your skin is composed of three layers,

and varies from one-fourth to one-eighth

of an inch in thickness. The area of your

it discharges and throws out about seven

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-The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex one, and in prudently cultivating an undergrowth of small pleasures, since very few great ones are

et on long leases. -I see there is no such way to have a arge harvest as to have a large heart. The free giving of the branches of our present estate to God is the readiest means to have

the roots increased for the future. -There is only one stimulant that never fails and yet never intoxicates—DUTY. Duty puts a blue sky over every man-up in his heart, maybe-into which the sky. lark, happiness, always goes singing.

-A Quaker lady recently explained to her new girl that washing-day came every Second Day. The girl left in high dudgeon. She didn't go to be washing every other day.

-An old coat's advantages are numerous. People will not think it worth while to pick your pockets-the ladies will not bother you with their insatiate love, and you will not be teased to take tea with your acquaintance.

-If you have an enemy, act kindly toward him, and make him your friend. You may not win him over at once; but try again. Let one kindness be followed by another, until you have accomplished your object.

-The railroad and wagon bridge across the Mississippi, at St. Louis, was finished on April 11. It has eleven piers, two abutments, and a draw span of 384 feet in length—the longest in the world. It cost $\frac{2}{5}$ \$1,000,000. -A London correspondent says that

Queen Victoria visits Prince Albert's tomb every day at Windsor, places a basket of fresh flowers near it, reads a chapter in the Bible, kneels down, and offers up a prayer that she may meet him in the world to

-He who will pass to the promised land must neither stand upon length of way nor difficulty. Every way has its inconveniences; the nearest has more dan-or both, must be overcome, if ever we will enter the rest of God.

-During the recent anniversary meet. ings in this city, a reverend gentleman who was occupying the position of chairman, was made the subject of an exhaustive eulogy by one of the speakers. His life was reviewed from the cradle, and prospectively viewed to the grave, with unbounded admiration. The reverend bore it with a grave face, and at the close, leaning toward a neighbor, he whispered, "Now I know just how griddle cakes feel when molasses is poured over them."

-A Massachusests paper tells of a colored woman who had been lately converted, but was so unfortunate as to fly into a passion over the misdoings of her neighbor's youngsters. Her mistress remarked upon the impropriety of such conduct in the case of one about to join the church, and received this frank response: "I have 'sperienced religion, and I'se gwine to join the church; but, Miss B., I'll scald dat nigger fust."

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From the Hearth and Home. Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary. Housekeepers' club. Mrs. Lee, Presi-

dent; Mrs. Hunnibee, Secretary. Mrs. Payne of Illinois writes, asking various questions about putting on wall paper, to which the following summary answers are given. If hard finished walls are prepared by being brushed over with a warm, thin solutions of white glue, two cents' worth dissolved in a bucket of hot wawill suffice for a room of ordinary size;

the paper will adhere without any difficulty. Flour paste is as good as any other kind. It should be quite thick, free from lumps, to insure which it had better be strained, and cooked in a jacket or farina kettle, to prevent burning. A tablespoonful of pulverized alum will increase its lasting qualities, and a few drops of cloves, or carbolic acid, will keep insects away. Cut the paper into proper lengths, so that they will match; trim off one edge and lay the cut pieces right side down on a board eighteen inches wide and ten or twelve feet long. Apply the paste with a brush, taking care that the edges be touched with it at every point. Press the bottom of the lenghts in place, and pass a clean, soft cloth up the middle of the strip first, and then pat down either side. Have no fire in the room until the paper is perfectly dry.

Inquiry was read with reference to the recipes for cooking brains, given last week. The brains may be from sheep, calves,

beeves or pigs. Mrs. Fisk .- During the spring we frequently have boiled calf's head for dinner and I cook it by recipe I find in an English work on the culinary art. It is a cheap

but very palatable dish. BOILED CALF'S-HEADS .- Cut in two remove the brains, wash the head in several waters, and soak in warm water half an hour. Then put it into a kettle of cold water with salt to season, and when it boils hours without the skin. Wash the brains in two waters, and let them soak in salt water an hour; pour this off, put them in cold water over the fire, and stew ten or fifteen minutes very gently; season with sage, salt and parsley. Skin the tongue and place the brains around it.

Mrs. Lester .- It is quite proper to suggest that at this season we should begin to told all he met : "The new church is going take precautions against fevers and flies. Our housekeepers cannot be too particular | the ground." And it was built-large, and about having every decayed potato and beautiful and stately; and in it is gather cabbage-leaf removed from their cellars, ed every Sabbath day a crowded audience and the fresh breezes admitted to every learning the way to heaven. These two room and nook of the entire house. All bricks might well have had a golden setleaves and accumulation of chips and dirt | ting. about the premises should be carefully raked together and thrown into a manure house unless they are well fed, for flies are scovengers, and a sure indication of carelessness somewhere. Slops thrown round the kitchen door invite them, sink-brains are their certain nests, and should be scrupulously guarded from their visits by carbolate of lime or carbolic acid mixed with sawdust. This last is used in stables. and is effective in keeping flies away.

Mrs. Tremaine.—Last summer I was very much annoyed with these insects, and I purchased five cents' worth of crude arsenic, mixed it with half a pint of cornmeal, and set it in plates, out of the children's reach, but where the flies could have access to it. Every day I moistened the meal with water and destroyed a great many. When there are little children moving about a house it is not an easy matter to keep every thing nice as one would wish.

Mrs. Jamison .- My husband uses mary and lime very freely as fertilizers, and I always see to it that not far from the house there is a pile of each which I can use to cover any thing that will be likely to produce nauseous smells or invite insects about the premises. Mrs. T., of San Francisco, writes re

questing a remedy for warts.

Aunt Betsey .- Dissolve an ounce of white vitriol in five tablespoonfuls of water, put into a vial, and rub the warts three or four time a day, and oftener if convenient: In two weeks they will be gone without pain or scar.

Mrs. Lee. - Moisten them on top once a day with creosote, or burn a piece of linen or cotton on any piece of steel and rub the moisture left by the burning on the warts, repeating the operation three or four successave times.

Mrs. Lee .- The ladies will now discuss "Ways of Making Pin-money."

Mrs. Jamison.-The usual mode by which farmers' wives make pocket-money is from raising eggs and poultry. But I think bee-keeping is even more profitable than poultry--raising, and attended with much less trouble. There is no reason why both branches of industry should not be carried on by the same person. One can make a beginning in the bee business with a very small capital, five dollars being the usual price of a hive. I have kept bees many years, and have realized a great many dollars from the sale of both swarms and honey.

berries which every season brings me in handsome returns. When they are gone my raspberries succeed, and then currants. I can always find a good market for current-jelly if the market is overstocked with to call on them at the close of each day for the ripe fruit. My children have two or the report of the good they had done. keep them free of weeds. Three or four have you shown?" times in a season the leaves are gathered. carefully dried, and put away until fall. when they are sent to Philadelphia, where they bring a dollar a pound. My oldest ry, and the little sensitive thing, when redaughter is very quick and skillful with assured, went on to say; the tatting shuttle. At night she makes

adjacent cities. ful during the peach harvest to save all ing my head on her neck and crying too. the pits, and on rainy days they crack them Then her sobs grew less and and less, till and get a good price for the bitter almonds she told me of her little baby brother, at the drug stores. I make a snug little whom she had nursed so long and loved so sum every spring by the care of a dozen or much, how he had sickened, grown pale more ews and their lambs. I think we and thin, writhing with pain until he died; farmers' wives, with our bees, our lambs, and then they put him from her forever. our milk, and our chickens, have no right Mother, she told me this; and then she to cheapen the price of labor by taking in hid her face in her book, and cried as if shoes to bind, suspenders to make, and her heart would break. Mother, I could finishing from shirt factories and tailoring not help putting my face on the other page house. This class of industies should be of the book, and crying too, as hard as she left to those who have few other sources of did. After we had cried together a long income. The skins of my sheep and time, she hugged me and kissed me, telllambs I often dye scarlet, brown, or blue, ing me I had done her good. Mother, I as a Blood Purifier in all derangements of the sys-

baby-shirts. This was in intervals of leisure when she would have done little or nothing if her fingers had not been thus busied. The best material for this purpose is fine Saxony wool knit on small bone needles, and a beautiful pattern can be found in Hearth and Home of June 19th,

Mrs. Lee .- Our subject for next time will be "Domestic Bills of Fare." The Club adjourned.

Children's Department.

THE LITTLE WORSHIPER. What are you thinking of, Willie, Sitting so quietly there, With your Noah's-arkanimals round you, And your eyes gazing up in the air ?"

I have set out my animals, mother, The great and the small in a row, With Noah, his wife, and his sons wives-They make such a beautiful show!

"I've set them all out in the sunshine, That God, who is un there above. May see them, because they're so pretty, And I want so to show him my love.

"I am sure He must see where I'm sitting, And hear every word that I say, Because you know, mother, He listens Both morning and night when I pray.

"You know that He loves little children, And likes them to love him the same. So I've set out my Noah's-ark creatures, The great savage beasts and the tame.

"I've set them all out in the sunshine, Where I think they are plainest to see, Because I would give him a pleasure, Who gave so much pleasure to me." MARY HOWITT.

THE TWO BRICKS .- The Sunday School Worker tells us of a fine brick church which received its first impulse from a boy's hand. The project had been talked over a good deal, but the sum needed was so great that every one was fearful to begin, lest they should not have wherewith to finish. But one morning early there was a call at skim carefully. It will cook in about two the minister's door. A little boy was there who would not be satisfied with anything short of seeing the minister. So the minister came down to the door; and the boy, pointing to a big wheelbarrow, said cheer fully: "There are two bricks for the new church, sir."

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" 'The King! I thought my father never sent for tradesmen on Sunday.' "'Please your Royal Highness, I do not mean the king your father, but the King of kings.'

"That was a good man indeed. He pre ferred offending his prince to offending God, though I believe the prince liked him all the better for his courage and consistency. A man who has these is like one who is clothed in armor—he need not be

afraid of any foe." BEWARE OF ONE SIN .- While I was walking in the garden one bright morning, a breeze came through and set all the leaves and flowers a fluttering. Now that is the way flowers talk, so I pricked up my ears

and listened. Presently an older tree said, "Flowers, shake off your caterpillars." "Why?" said a dozen altogether, for

they were like some children who always say "why," when they are told to do anything. Bad children those. The elder said, "If you don't they'll gobble you up."

So the flowers set themselves a shaking till the caterpillars were shaken off. In one of the middle beds there was a beautiful rose, who shook off all but one, and she said to herself, "Oh, that's a beauty, I'll keep that one." The elder overheard her, and called out, "One caterpil-

lar is enough to spoil you." "But," said the Rose, "look at his brown and crimson fur, and his beautiful black eyes, and scores of little feet. I want to keep him. Surely one won't hurt me." A few mornings after, I passed the rose again. There was not a whole leaf on her: her beauty was gone, she was all but killed. and had only life enough to weep over her folly, while the tears stood like dew-drops on her tattered leaves. "Alas, I didn't Mrs. Williams.—I have a plot of straw- think one caterpillar would ruin me." One sin indulged has ruined many.

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