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Of all that revenue of fame Gathered from our apostate race, By dying in the sinner's place. Lord Jesus Christ, most blessed name,

Rock of my refuge it became, When lost, despairing, wretched, I Looked to a Saviour lifted high. Lord Jesus Christ, Oh! lovely Name,

T'ward it my heart is all aflame; When Jesus tells me, he is mine! Lord Jesus Christ, thrice precious Name Past, present, future, all the same:

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Will STAND before the throne of God. Lord Jesus Christ, this glorious name, I'll praise with more than seraph's flame, When I shall stand before his face, A trophy of his matchless grace.

Communications.

Men and Things as seen in Europe.

Exite from Paris .- A Diligence .--Face of the country. - French Villages. The people willed a republic, and legions uors. This has, to a very small extent -The Peasantry - The Saone - Ladies' of armed men were needed to induce the been complied with, in our beloved United

LETTER XIV

Peculiarity .- A Digression. Having spent what time we had to spare in Paris, we started for Italy by the way of a person that has not seen it. It contains to give out and take in passengers, which

four kinds of places-the coupe in front. midele apartment; the rotende, or hinder: vehicle. The seats are all numbered, and your receipt informs the conducteur where to place you. Thus all scrambling for seats ty persons. There is any amount of baggage on the top. It is a far more comfortable conveyance than any would take it to quite in the masculine order. I asked the we were driven out of the city to the railway depot, when it was swung bodily from the wheels by a crane, and placed on the railway car all retaining their scats. We the beautiful woods and village of Fon- forms every where visible. The guides by the Temperance people, would be a

toute la Bourgogne,"

Quarter"

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Unalons we took a steamer down the Saone.

In this ride from north to south we had a fine opportunity of seeing the country portions of France. of the country is very level, and is well cultivated. The people live in villages, of nations, communities, families and indipersed over the country, as in Britain or all its destructive bearings and fearful as- Lutheran christian without subscribing,

ted at fair rates. Hand-bills, Programmes, Blanks, Checks, Letter-Heads, Bill-Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Cards, Circulars, Constitutions, &c., in velopes, Cards, Circulars, Constitutions, &c., in this period of light and knowledge, to lines of trees, running for miles without lines of trees, running for miles without lines of trees, running for the common period of light and knowledge, to lines of trees, running for miles without lines of trees, running for the common period of light and knowledge, to lines of trees, running for miles without lines of trees, running NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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The hills are all vine clad, and are often ton, distress, taxation and crime, over which nations and states seem unable to the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not. the office or not.

3. The courts have decided that refusing to take a which nations and states seem unable to our hills of corn: the old stump seemed on account of which innumerable families.

The penediction and subscribe for the American Lutheran. About a dozen or fifteen came forward and subscribed, and only a foot or two high and evidence of intentional fraud.

try is producing something.

The peasantry also seemed uncultivated. and in a low state of cultivation. Women wery every where working in the fields. and were doing all kinds of manual labor. drawing the boats. The women seemed to work of horses. In countries which supneeded for arms, for the deadly breach, as food for the cannon; hence the cultivation greatest of all evils to and among men may of the country must, of necessity, devolve upon women, if it is done at all. And, as we shall narrate by and by, we have seen national governments have been called upon, we shall narrate by and by, we have seen time and again, to interpose and, at once, think; the cows got in and ruined my and justice and love. The kingdom of of the Jews to think, not only that they field, as it is said drivers superintend gangs put a stop to the destruction caused by tions. When there, France was a repub- to prohibit entirely the manufacture and by looked over the fence and admired it, and scene which took place in the East, but tutions in a purer and wiser form, than any of negroes in some of our Southern planta

lie, and yet soldiers were met everywhere. Dress. - Old Habits retained. - American people to respect it! What a riddle are States; and the effect, considering the narthe French people!

The sail down the Saone to Lyons was very fine. The steamers on these rivers are very narrow and very long, and with place we took on several females with head dresses which excited the wonder of those Their bonnets I then likened to a large circular mat with a thimble placed on the centre of it. The thimble was placed over the head, and the leaf was tied on by very wide and gorgeous ribbons. Their nether Sarmonts were very short, and their shoes captain who these strange-looking persons

were, who told me that they were very respectable ladies of the place, wearing the dress peculiar to that locality. There is nothing which strikes an Ameri were yoked to the iron steam-horse, and can traveler in Europe more strongly than that ward, to sell liquor as a beverage. were yoked to the iron steam-horse, and the attachment to old habits, fashions, and the attachment to old habits, and the attachment to old habits are attachment to old habits. the beautiful woods and village of Fontainebleau, to Tonnerre, then the terminus tainebleau, to Tonnerre, then the terminus through the Tower of London are dressed mere mock at Prohibition. Imagine, if what I thought, that where on some days you will find longshore ces, according to the truest pattern, if you have received the order of London are dressed mere mock at Prohibition. Imagine, if what I thought, that where on some days you will find longshore ces, according to the truest pattern, if you and other mercies bestowed in answer to of the "chemin de fer." There we were as harlequins. The Lord Chancellor of again swung on the wheels of a coach, There we were a surface of the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting to the faithful men standing in groups waiting to t and yoked to two tier of horses, three with sleeves. The advocates pleading in abreast; we trundled along at the rate of court must wear their gown and wig. east of the creek, and what would be the result? Come to the Fifth ward in the abreast; we frundled along at the rate of own seeks the eternal happiness of his fel- and they wait to be hired. And that outer limits, and to Bottstown, or go to low beings; who spends much of his time which occasionally takes place in a com- so, or it is very doubtful whether you can low beings; who spends much of his time which occasionally takes place in a com- so, or it is very doubtful whether you can six or seven miles an nour, day and hight, people in many of the departments of to Beaune. We were dropped a little atter daylight at, I presume, the best hotel France are distinguished by their dresses in town; but every thing looked so uncarThey will tell you in Rome to what village whole state, and you may form a pretty all men. The unfruitful tree, thought 1, rence in Oriental lands, in ancient days. ed for that I called for eggs. If fresh, I the people from the country belong by the ed for that I called for eggs. If fresh, I the people from the country belong by the knew they would be clean. After as fashion of their garments. Mountains, and for each the fashion of their garments. Mountains, and for each the fashion of their garments. Mountains, and for each the fashion of their garments. much of breakfast as surrounding circum- rivers, and often imaginary lines divide This subject, however, is so prolific of toils from day to day, and when the year stances would permit us to take, we spent kingdoms, nations, and tongues. On one matter, and the temptation to place it, in comes round brings forth nothing but leaves. There was a special reason for this you that we are all now in the curch. In Fulton street prayer meeting, says it has stances would permit us to take, we spent side of a river you find one set of customs; a few hours in viewing the old town side of a river you find one set of customs; a few hours in viewing the old town side of a river you find one set of customs; a few hours in viewing the old town side of a river you find one set of customs; a few hours in viewing the old town side of a river you find one set of customs; a wasted life; over sins indulged while Here is the noble hospital of Nicholas on the other, a very different set. On one of the common mass, is so great, that we Rollin, once chancellor to the Duke of Bur side of a mountain you hear the Italian; have hardly reached our main object,—the gundy; here, also, is a college, which on the other, the German, or the French, relation or duty of the Church with the unkept, and reaps from years of strife seemed neglected; here are strong ram- or a patois peculiar to the people. The Temperance movement,—ere we are ad- nothing but leaves, nothing but leaves." parts, planted with trees, which form a British Channel is some twenty miles wide, our article is already, almost, long enough magnificent promenade; but the chief and how different the people, the language, for one issue of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN celebrity of the town is owing to its being the religion on either side of it. In a few We will, therefore, now ask your forbeartation of being "le plus francs de gout de This all seems singular to us, who can it. travel from east to west, and from north to

By railway we proceeded from Beaune south, over a country thousands of miles to Chalons, on the Saone, which we reach- in extent, and find among all our people Letters from Town and Couned in a short time. This was for many the same language, customs, and habits. years the capital of the ancient kingdom These distinctions tend to keep up old of Burgundy, and is yet a place of con- jealousses, to foster prejudices, to retain the siderable business. The streets seemed dividing lines of races and religions, and dirty, and the place looked as if it might thus to obstruct the march of civilization be unhealthy. It is low, marshy, and the and Christianity. They form strings upon country very level. It was here the famous which kings, princes, and priests can play Abelard died in 1142, whose varied and so as to suit their own purposes. The romantic history is yet a subject of inter- people of Europe need to be taken togethest to the world. His intrigues with er, and to be kept together long enough, Heloise show to what an extent passion and as it were in some chemical retort, in which TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
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Heloise show to what an extent passion and they would lose their peculiarities, and they would come forth one and had it buried in her own monastery, people from all the varying nations of

the Church.

with us. If now and then you see a cow saults, that it would seem to become a work paying for, and reading a good church pa feeding by the wayside, it has always an of supererogation to write much upon this attendant to keep it within bounds. There damning crime against body and soul, in CAN LUTHERAN, as in his opinion the best deviating from a straight line, constantly lieve, by all intelligent men, professional only a foot or two high, and the branches and friends bear constant signs of distress, didn't wish to be behind hand, but after from the stump are only permitted to grow disgrace and mourning, and, for the want he had counted the penny collection he four or five feet long. Thus the strength of a more extensive influence and power to stepped up and subscribed also. And he of the tree is thrown into the fruit, instead check and eradicate which, the Christian did more too, he paid his two dollars straight of being permitted to expend itself in the church has frequent cause to put on sack in advance which all of them could not do, production of long branches and many cloth and cover herself with humiliation. because as they said, they had no money leaves. Vineyards thus cultivated were This is the great question of the day: with them. But John always carries a

sides of the sides of the most steep aceli- drunkenness from the conscience of the state know what may turn up when he may need vities, and capped the summit of the high- (government) and the church of Christ. est hills. Because they can stick a vine How this can be most effectually accomany where, the entire surface of the coun- plished has been a subject of long continued study and reflection by many men of John stays at home of an evening and The villages through which we passed the first order of intellect, knowledge (sei- reads the American Lutheran to me present a very strong contrast to our entific, medical, judicial and theological) American villages. The streets are so nar- and most matured judgment, in all parts become very much interested in it. He row as often to make it impossible for two of civilization and christendom. And, likes those letters from Europe and Henry carriages to pass one another. The houses though doubtless much has been done, here Ward Beecher's Lecture Room Talk, and are built directly on the street, without and there, by various restrictive measures some of the editorials and communications. door-vard or pavement in front. Some- and persevering efforts of the friends of He says he would'nt give up the paper any times the horses are eating on the first Temperance, strictly so-called, as well as by more and if it cost twice as much money. the second. And the air of neatness, sicians, Advocates, Judges and Christian our family since we are married. I like cleanliness, comfort, which is worn by our Ministers, so little seems to have been, ac. those Conversations in the Sanctum, and best American villages, is generally absent tually effected to warrant the final triumph that Kate Hunribee, I think, is a smart sixteen verses of the twentieth chapter of And have you any business to find fault of the Temperance cause, the total prohi- woman, I have learned some useful things Matthew's Gospel. bition of intoxicating liquors, or the sale from her. There is one column in the pa- "For the kingdom of heaven is like unto others than I do by you? Am I to regu-

thereof as a beverage and the consequent per that would interest and benefit you a man that is a house-holder, which went eradication of the vice of drunkenness, very much, and that is the Sunday school out early in the morning to hire laborers with all its dreadful consequences—that column, because you are a Sunday school into his vineyard. the foregoing question still looms up, as if teacher and take such an interest in the which we traveled many miles, men were just from the beginning; and every friend Sunday-school. I advise you to subscribe the kingdom of God to almost everything ty to be generous. And he says, of humanity, as well as every lover of that for the AMETICAN LUTHERAN too. be doing the work of men, and men the which is divine in man, must feel himself call upon to aid, to the utmost of his abili. port large standing armies, the men are ty, in divising and carrying into execution there is generally a little contest when the not the kingdom of nature, as we are acthe most effectual means by which this paper comes, which one shall read it first. customed to consider the material universe, Saviour attempting to illustrate? We are and he has been rejoicing ever since. I plosion occurred after a short time, and

> King Alcohol, by issuing a legal mandate sale, as a beverage, of all intoxicating liq-

row bounds to which the effort was confined, whilst the liberty granted all around these restricted boundaries was working fearfully to undo all that was being effected even there, was remarkably for the better. You know we are not to set our hearts very little to interrupt a promenade from But, unless this measure can be made genstem to stern. We stopped at many places eral in the whole land, we fear it will be a long, long time, before the end aimed at is through and steal." But my sheet is full accomplished. Still this must finally become the Law of the Nation, if drunken of us who were travelers and strangers. But the question, here, again arises; how

can this be most speedily effected, and in In our own dear Old Keystone State men are now moving, in various ways, to bring about this much to be desired object but we fear, with very slim prospect of election, on the question, whether license Sabbath, when no license prevails over the

[Conclusion in our next.]

For the American Lutheran. try, Between Aunt Phæbe and Cousin Martha.

SPRING VALLEY, Sept. 20th, 1871. My dear Martha! I embrace this oppor tunity, while the children are asleep, to take my pen in hand, in order to write a few lines to you, to inform you that we are all well, and I hope this letter will find you and yours in the same state of health.

John is very busy during this month in oloughing and seeding, and the weather has been very dry with us. For some time past he don't spend his evenings at the store As No substributed discontinuance at the expiration of the publishers, until all arrerages are paid. of the ecclesiastics of the Middle Ages failure to direct a discontinuance at the expiration of the term subscribed for, will be considered a new engagement.

The great peculiarity of our and shop, as he used to, talking politics with the neighbors, but he spends his evenings at the store of the ceclesiastics of the Middle Ages country is that we take all the varying with the neighbors, but he spends his evenings at the store people. The great peculiarity of our and shop, as he used to, talking politics with the neighbors, but he spends his evenings at the store people. and shop, as he used to, talking politics A square of ten lines, or less, one insertion, \$100 Each additional insertion, one square for three months, is \$600 were removed to the Museum of French monuments at Paris, and the exquisite monument in Pere la Chaise is erected to both of them, as the martyrs of love! At Chalons we took a steamer down the Saone.

A square of ten lines, or less, one insertion, \$100 the ashes of both of them they come out in the grist, speaking our language, Americans and Protestants.

What a disgression, caused by those curiously dressed women seen on our way from Chalos to Lyons!

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Chalons we took a steamer down the Saone.

Chalons we took a steamer down the Saone. nings at home. I am so delighted with The Temperance Movement and terested they must be informed about the history, character, institutions and wants of their church, and in order to become thus Intemperance—the greatest curse to-day, informed, they must read a good church paper. He even went so far as to say that and neither horses nor cattle are seen dis- viduals,—has so often been portrayed in no one can become an intelligent, liberal

per. Then he recommended the AMERIpeople. He said he was agent for this paper, and he wanted to have in introduced

comes to our house every week, and now while I am knitting or sewing. He has

with it, and the people when they passed cabbage eaten or pulled up by the roots : anywhere else. my nice sweet corn pulled off the stocks and destroyed, my nice tomatoes trampled in the ground, and even my flower bed devastated! Oh it is enough to try the patience of Job! But I try to be resigned and believe it is all intended for our good. on the things of earth, "where moth and rust corrupt and where thieves break

and I must stop. Now, Martha, do answer soon and write me a good long letter. From your affectionate friend

PHEBE RUTTERFIELD. For the American Lutheran. What I Thought.

certain orchard, I perceived that some of speedy success. In the city of Brotherly the young trees, promised to yield a rich One relates that on a certain occasion he ground. Love the privilege has been given to the harvest of fruit; as some of their branches. inhabitants of one ward (what is that from the heavy burden they bore, rested why they were not at work, and they made is a part of human nature. Every sect among so many?) to vote, at the coming upon the green earth. Directing my eyes upon others, I beheld nothing but leaves. shall or shall not hereafter, be granted, in As I looked at the different trees for a moment, thoughts arose in my mind, which

conscience slept, over vows and promises Again, I thought that the unfruitful

trees were bearing some resemblance to the of the day he hires for a penny a day. body of ministers, who said: "We do not This at the time was the regular price for the centre of trade in the centre of the centre of the centre of the centre of trade in the centre of the centr tonishing that intelligent men should climb vineyard saith unto his stewart, Call the The disciples had come foremost into the such a revival we are coming, and it will guns and pistols, and made it red hot for up, and tumble over the walls, instead of laborers, and give them their hire, begin- kingdom, and they were going to have a be the morning of millenial glory,"

entering the little gate, that Christ, for all ning from the last unto the first. And royal time on account of their priority. | WHAT WILL HE BECOME?—This ques-

In M. Sheeling

Aga n, I thought if less stress were laid on val, our churches would soon become more fruitful, and the world wear another aspect. Lastly, I thought, what a blessing it is that there are so many fruitful Christians in this world, and that many who are now unfruitful, might soon change, and no longer bring forth "nothing but leaves."

No gathered sheaves, of life's fair ripening We sow our seeds, Words, IDLE words, for earnest deeds, We reap with toil and pain-Nothing but leaves.

Nothing but leaves, sad memory weaves, No veil to hide the past; and as we trace our weary way, counting each lost and mispent day, Sadly we find at last—nothing but, leaves, Nothing but leaves.

Ah! who shall thus the Master meet. Bearing but withered leaves? Ah! who shall at the Saviour's feet, Before the awful judgement seat, Lay down for golden sheaves, Nothing but leaves?

Noetry.

MESSIAH'S TRIUMPH. North, with all thy vales of green ! O South, with all thy palms! From peopled towns and fields between Uplift she voice of Psalms. Raise, ancient East, the anthem high,

And let the youthful West reply. Lo, in the clouds of heaven appears Gid's well beloved Son! He lrings a train of brighter years.

His kingdom is begun. He came a guilty world to bless With mercy, truth, and righteousness.) Fither haste the promised hour, When at his feet shall lie All rule, authority, and power,

Beneath the ample sky; When He shall reign, from pole to pole, The Lord of every human soul. Amid their daily cares,

And by the loving life he led Shall strive to pattern theirs; And He who conquered death shall win The mightier conquest over sin. -LIBRARY OF POETRY AND SONG.

The Pulpit. Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. THE PARABLE OF THE LABORERS. tion from, the parable contained in the first

in nature, in one way and another. By Willie and Susie are also very much that kingdom he evidently meant the di pleased with the children's column and vine moral administration in this world-

> and when he had agreed with the laborers for a penny a day, he sent them into his

ise and sunset, into twelve parts, or hours and as there was the same number of hours in every day (exclusive of the night, which "And he went out about the third hour

somewhere not far from nine o'clock, and saw others standing idle in the marketplace, and said unto them; Go ye also into the took it on their terms. Others besides give you. And they went their way."

the East where laborers are gathered in the hands of these favored people of God. No morning for the purpose of being hired. one had any right to it on any other saw a company of laborers, and asked them

You will observe that in the beginning

that are willing to enter eighteen hundred when they came that were hired about the And it was on account of this spirit which tion is often asked by parents in regard to man a penny. But when the first came, gave this parable, in which two things young men. And although there is no infant baptism, and more upon the spirit- they supposed that they should have re- stand very conspicuous; first, the absolute definite rule for ascertaining, we may get every man a penny."

> The laborers who first came, seeing the criminating differences which God makes, ceiving a penny, reasoned in this wise; "So and another, that is a just payment for one hour's mervice, then we may expect that our wages will be much more; for we have toiled twelve hours, and have borne the severest part of the day. If these men who have toiled the coolest part, and the least part of the day, receive a penny, how much more will we receive !"

"But when the first came, they supposed that they should have received more; and And when they had received it, they murmured against the good man of the house."

They were careful not to say anything about it until they had the penny in their

mured against the good man of the house, nothing to say. I seemed to be shut up to kind to his friends and playmates, it is a nour, and thou hast made them equal unto and said, Friend, I do thee no wrong: didst not thou agree with me for a penny? Take that thine is, and go thy way: I will give unto this last even as unto thee. Is it not exclamation, 'O! what a dreadful sinner I When work take it for a sign that he

If the question had been whether these men who had worked but an hour deserved as much as those that worked the whole day, there would have been occasion for complaint. It would have been a sort of imputation upon the men who had been working the longest. It would have been than one hour from these other men." If is not a question of whether their work is worth as much as yours. It is not a question of whether I am interfering with the regular commercial customs of the community. My heart is not bound of commercial customs. I act on the principle of to step in between me and my generous feel agreement with you; I deal with you ac-

ording to the custom of the country with me because I choose to do better by late my dealings with you by your selfishness, or by my own sense of what I consider Our Master was accustomed to compare right and proper?" He asserted his liber-

"So the last shall be first, and the first

not fasten it sufficiently, and what do you God in this world is a kingdom of truth gard to the other sects. It was the habit Day." garden! I had taken so much pains God is within you. And here the admin- had a better knowledge of God, and that istration of this kingdom is compared to a they had inherited the laws and the instinow this morning to get up and find the which could not very well have taken place other nation, but that no others in the world had any business with religion but "A house-holder went out early in the them, unless they would take it as prose norning to hire laborers into his vineyard; livtes from them. And to declare that the Gentiles were going to have life and immortality brought to light in the promises of God, was enough to bring stones on a man's head. Nothing could be more offensive to the Jews than the thought that Gentiles that he gave to the Jews. The course, of different lengths at different seaclaimed a sort of pre-emption right to all the religion in the world, and felt that no- me in disgrace. He does not remind me supper, and you will be surprised to discovbody else must have any part of it unless what a base sinner I have been—unlike er what brilliant and profound sermons they pleased to lend it to him, or unless he men. vineyard, and whatsoever is right I will Jews might have some hope, some share in the promise, provided they became Jews; Travelers tell us that there are places in but whoever had it must take it at the

That which we see in the Jews at large the same reply which is recorded in this think they have that doctrines, the government and the ordinance. All the world, they think, may have religion and salva-It was a bazaar for labor, instead of a tion; but they must take them according bazaar for goods. We may see an illustrato the right plan. If you are in the true health, whose father—a physician—had I now hastened to my pen and wrote tion of this on South street, in New York, church, if you have received the ordinan-said could not possibly survive. for these some funny father to give \$100,000 to you please, the first ward of our Borough the fruitful tree, was just like the faithful men standing in groups waiting for a job. believe according to the truest creed, you east of the creek, and what would be the suading sinners to repent; who with his business of their own, and nothing to do, church there is no covenanted mercy of own seeks the eternal happiness of his fel- and they wait to be hired. And that God for the world. You must take it just this prayer of thanksgiving which was very publican, think that the boys, if they were for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon among us, was a thing of regular occur- is the condition of salvation. So Christians teel to-day; and so the Jews felt in their said another. "What would have become admitted. "Again he went out about the sixth and day. We can interpret the state of things of me and my large family if we had never ninth hour, and did likewise. And about which existed in ancient times by our own had revivals! I have the satisfaction to tell —The N. Y. Evangelist, speaking of the Why stand we here all the day idle? They say unto him, Because no man hath hired the disciples, who were Jews themselves, and we find the disciples, who were Jews themselves, six revivals in the six years I have been a time past. The number in attendance is others standing idle, and saith unto them, general feeling of the Jews, and we find the church to which I belong we have had been increasing in spiritual power for some us. He saith unto them, Go ye also into and felt the Jewish national weakness, in member of it." the vineyard; and whatsoever is right, that troducing this same spirit into Christian-

> "Here answered Peter [as a part of the record of this scene, and said unto him. thee; what shall we have therefore?"

eleventh hour [and who had worked but a he saw in his disciples, that the Saviour their sons, and by the friends of many ceived more: and they likewise received sovereign right of God to be generous; and some idea of what a young man will besecond, the wickedness of envy at the dis come by observing his actions and works.

man who had toiled but a single hour re- in his administration, between one man

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

"Oh, Yes! there is salvation for just such a sinner as you!" The old missionhe continued:

"I was called to visit a man at 12 o'clock that he will be a miser. last night, who was in great distress of When you see a boy willing to taste strong about it until they had the penny in their hand. It was at the mind. It was at the mind and make sure of that I entered the poor man room. Every-will become a drunkard. thing betokened misery. I sat down by When a boy is disrespectful to his pa-"When they had received it, they mur- the bedside of the poor man, but I had rents, disobedient to his teacher, and un-

silence. I wondered that I could say no- sign that he will never be of much account. us, which have borne the burden and heat of thing, inasmuch as I had come for that When you see a boy looking out for the day. But he answered one of them, purpose. I wondered at myself. It was a himself, and unwilling to share good things still meeting.

lawful for me to do what I will with mine own? Is thine eye evil, because I am turned his form me as he said it. Still will become a profligate man.

When you see boys rude to does this mean?' I was disappointed in my- you may know that they will become disa-

" In a few minutes the man exclaimed, 'Can there be any salvation for me!' Then my mouth was opened, and I said, 'Oh, ves! there is salvation for just such a sinner as you! And I began and preached to that hours from you are not worth to me more poor, miserable man, Jesus. I told him of the full satisfaction which Jesus had made and obliging to each other, obedient and in offering himself up once for all, that respectful to their parents, attentive to

paid you according to your own estimate the testimony which Christ gave of himself: bargain with you. But these other men, are lost; he came not to call the righteous, ty God. but sinners to repentance; that his promise whom I put on at the last, I pay, out of my generosity, what I please; and you have no right to envy their good luck. It and worthy of all acceptations, that Jesus grow up a man in principle, knowledge. Christ came into the world to save sinners. and goodness. And he has declared, 'Him that cometh un- When you see a boy practising the virto me I will in no wise cast out.' Now he tues of morality and Christianity, you may

snow, and though they be red like crimson the glory of his Maker. generosity. And what business have you they shall be as wool. He that believeth Although great changes sometimes take on me, though he were dead, yet shall he place in the character, these signs, as a ings? I do not take from you anything live? So there is salvation for just such a general rule, hold good - Pupil.

before a sinner ready to perish.

But now I must tell you of a great mis- and not the church, except so far as the to remember that the Jews then had very prayed with him and committed him to about two hundred persons were swallowed fortune that befell me. Last night some church partakes of the spiritual administra- much the same feeling in respect to other God, to be kept through faith unto salva- up. The Legislative powers of the state and body left the garden gate open, or did tion of God over men. The kingdom of people that a sect in our day has with re-

that the degree of ill desert has nothing to the populace. do with our Saviour's willingness to save. How I rejoice that all power is committed

or has done some disgraceful act, the disgrace sticks to him, though he has confesto be remembered no more forever."

dealt with a request which was laid before these facts long enough; it is time that we the meeting some time ago, not many days. should face them and not delude ourselves In answer to prayer, a brother had been by the appearance of progress." converted and a child had been restored to prayer, he had come from his country home its doors to young men. He has a son, by on purpose to ask the meeting to join him the way, ready to enter. A graduate of the in thanksgiving. He led the meeting in institution, writing to the Springfield Re-

a year. We want a revival all the time. the savor of its early revival years. We want a revival that cannot be measured,

Solomon said, many centuries ago, that "even a child is known by his work, whether it be good or whether it be evil." Therefore, when you see a boy slow to go to school, indifferent about learning, and glad of every opportunity to neglect his lessons, you may take it for granted that he will be

a block head. When you see a boy anxious to spend money, and who spends every cent as soon as he gets it, you may know that he will be a spendthrift.

When you see a boy hoarding up his that they should have received more; and ary arose in the meeting and said this; and pennies and unwilling to part with them to any good purpose, you may set it down

with others, it is a sign that he will grow "At length the man burst forth with the up a selfish man.

had no words. I said to myself, 'What When you see boys rude to each other.

greeable men. When you see boys pouting and grumbling when told to do anything, and always displeased when they have any work to perform, it is a sign that they will be good fcrnothing men

But when you see boys that are kind there would have been equity in this ob jection. But the ground taken is this: 1 told him that all he had to do was to believe ble, and is well acquainted with it, it is a

When you see a boy that stays away

says to any and every sinner, 'Though your know that he will become an honor to him-

sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as self and family, useful to his country, and

"So I continued to preach Jesus as will appeared at Camiguin, one of the Philip ing and mighty to save. I had words pine Islands, has been very destructive. enough, for my heart was full of thanks- For several months the ground was so vicgiving that we have such a Saviour to set lently shaken by earthquakes that a large majority of the population, having become "Oh, how did that poor man lay hold of alarmed, deserted the island. At last a the truth, bow to the truth, accept with tremendous noise was heard in the moununutterable joy the truth as it is in Jesus. tain, which increased in volume until the I told him there was no peradventure, no earth opened, and stones, ashes, and cinders mistake about it. He might have salvation in immense quantities were thrown up innow and salvation forevermore. And I to the air through a cleft fifteen bundred Now, what could have been the object of verily believe that poor sinner was saved feet long, one hundred and fifty feet broad, such a parable as this? What was the in that self-same hour. I left him rejoicing, and twenty-seven feet deep. Another ex-

> and lady from the rural districts visited A young man arose and said he must bear | Somerset, Pa., to get married. The young witness to the great cardinal truth that couple entered town on this festive occasion Jesus saves the vilest sinners. "I found astride of one horse. They dismounted that out in this meeting. I came to Jesus had their horse fed, partook of a sumptuous as I was. I claimed no merit in coming repast, consisting of crackers, were there I came as a poor, vile, undone, hell deserve united in the holy bonds of matrimony by ing wretch, who could do nothing for him a justice of the peace, when they again self: helpless as well as vile; totally ruined. mounted their steed and wended their way I came to be saved. Oh, how I rejoice to their mountain home amid the cheers of

> -Concerning the keeping of the Lord'sto his hands, and that whosoever sins he day, some one will says: "Give your stomremits they are remitted. And as far as achs as well as your minds 'a day of rest.' the East is from the West, so far he re- and you will feel refreshed when Monday moves our transgressions from us. He had comes. Try an early breakfast, and a light no reproaches for me. He does not leave dinner, and a chatting, social cup of tea for your minister is preaching, and what a bright sunshiny bevy of boys and girls you "When a man has wronged a fellowman, have in your Sunday-school class."

> -The Westminster Gazette, a Roman sed and forsaken his sin a thousand times. Catholic paper in England, admits what is A man says, 'I can forgive, but I can nev- equally true of the great cities of this couner forget.' Not so with Jesus. He blots try: "The neglected children of London out the handwriting which is against us, are chiefly our children, and the lowest of every class, weather thieves or drunkards. One said he wished to state how God had are Catholics in name. We have shirked

admitted, couldn't keep up with the girls in their studies. There are now fifty col-

A Reformed minister said: "We want the month of August, since it was estabsomething better than that—a revival once lished in 1857, almost 14 years ago. It has

Behold, we have forsaken all, and followed as to its duration, by months. We want a -A drove of three hundred buffale, one revival that shall go through the blasts of day last week, while fleeing from an ap-

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Sep. 23, 1871.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

We desire the names of persons to whom it would be worth while to send sample copies of the American Lutheran. There are quite a number in every charge who do not take, perhaps rarely ever see, the paper, and it is for the purpose of bringing it to their notice that we adopt this plan. Send us their

NOTICE .- We would request every subscriber, when writing to us, TO BE PARTICULAR to give not only his name, but also his post office, county, and State, so that all 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 office, county, and State. Unless this is done. 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 a large number of subscribers of the same name, it is necessary that these requests be strictly

THE 7 CALUMNIES .- The controversy with Father M'Govern, Catholic Priesto York are now printed in pamphlet form and in the binders hands, and will be ready for delivery in a few days. It makes a pamphlet of 41 pages which we will sell at 15 cts per copy or 10 copies for \$1,00 free by mail.

We notice the firm of Messrs. Salem Bro's, of Selinsgrove, Pa., are quite successful in the sale of their Cabinet Organs. Their instruments receive the approval of the public wherever sold. We quote the following from the Slatington News, of August 30th. "Salem & Bro, manufacturers of improved Organs and Melodeons, have within a few days sold four of they manufacture first class Instruments." Soe advertisement in another column.

WANAMAKER & Drown direct attention to the advertisement in another column of Wanamaker & Brown's Clothing Store. They offer peculiarly favorable terms to ministers of the gospel and students of theology. We can recommend their goods and clothing, for we have tried and found them excellent in quality and perfect in fit. Write to them or call to see them, if you are in want of any article of clothing and tell them you saw their advertisement in the AMERICAN LUTHER-

Street prayer Meeting.

editor of that paper, Dr. Siess:

"A question has been raised, we notice, about the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. The statement is, that various individuals have given it as their opinion, that there never has been a genuine conversion wrought by this meeting from the beginning until now. In our view from all that we have seen officially reported of these doings, there is no question in the case."

We remark, that this paragraphist has adopted the meanest possible way of slandering any person or institution. It is a stab about the buiton Street Prayer Meeting, without giving any responsible author of, or tangible proof for the assertion.

"A question has been raised," says Dr. Siess. As to when and by whom this question has been raised, we are left entirely in the dark. We are certain the question has not been raised in the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting, nor by its friends; it can therefore only have been raised by ungodly people, or professed christians, who like meetings conducted by laymen. "Various individuals have given it as their opinion." continues Dr. Siess. "Various individuals" is a very vague term. They may be clergymen or laymen, males or females, Christians, Jews, or Turks, living in Europe, Asia, or America; and these "yarious individuals' have not declared it as a ceras "an opinion." In Dr. Siess' view, however, "there is no question at all in this Fulton Street Prayer Meeting, or that there have been none? We are left to infer the latter from the spirit of hostility manifested by him to these meetings.

It also depends very much upon what Dr. Siess means by "genuine conversions." If he means merely baptismal regeneration, such as our symbolists teach, then he may be correct; we have never heard that they baptized any one in the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting; we presume that is done by the pastors of the churches with which the converts connect themselves. But if Dr. Siess means to say that among the hundreds of persons, who during those twelve or thirteen years have professed conversion through the influence of the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting, there has not been one case of genuine conversion. that is, a change of heart and life wrought by the Holy Spirit, then he asserts what he cannot prove, and he incurs a fearful responsibility by publishing such an assertion to the world

It appears almost unaccountable that christian minister, an editor of a religious paper, should be opposed to the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting, where christians, who come to New York from every part of the land and of the world, have daily an opportunity to spend an hour in social prayer and praise. Did not the christians after the day of Pentecost meet daily for prayer? and did not the apostle exhort christians to neglect not the assembling of themselves together? Then why should it be wrong in the year of our Lord, 1871. for christians to spend an hour daily social prayer and praise? Or does the doctor object to the practice of requesting prayer for particular individuals, and publicly praying for those who ask the prayers of Christians in their behalf? The scripture commands particularly that we should pray for one another. We regard it therefore as emminetnly scriptural and proper that christians should pray for one another and also for the conversion of sinners; and as these are proper objects of prayer, it seems reasonable that they should look for an answer to their prayers, and when they see and hear evident indications that those that they should rejoice over the fact. We fear there is something radically wrong with the heart of the man who cannot do this, even if he be a doctor of divinity, and

East Pennsylvania Synod.

We had the pleasure of spending a day or two in Philadelphia during the session lin, on Thursday noon, and arrived in Phil. adelphia in the evening. We put up at the Washington House, in Chestnut street, to woman a different sphere from manwhere we found everything in attractive style, quiet and cleanly. After partaking of an excellent supper we repaired to St. Matthew's church, in New Street. Here we heard a most interesting and instructive sermon from Rev. Stelling, of Harrisburg, on the words "And Peter took him by the hand and lifted him up." His theme was, "The Humanity of Christianity." The preacher showed most eloquently how it is the mission of Christianity to elevate man. We are sorry that we did not take notes in order to give a synopsis of the sermon, for

We copy the following synopsis of the proceedings of Synod from the Harrisburg Telegraph:

"The Synod of Eastern Pennsylvania of the Evangelical Lutheran Church met in Philadelpeia, on Wednesday evening, Sept 13, 1871, in Rev. Dr. Hutter's Church on beautiful quartette, "Guide Me, O Thou ter which the Rev. Mr. Holman read the fourth chapter of St. Paul's Second Epistle to Timothy. Prayer was then offered, and the 30th hymn, "Jesus shall reign where'er the san," sung.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Dimm, corresponding secretary of the Lutheran Publication Society, who took his text from the 13th chapter of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, the third their Organs in our town. We understand verse : "The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal until the whole was leavened."

The President, previous to retiring, read year. The report was quite length, noticed all the dismissals and applications for membership which had been given and received during his term of office.

An inter synodical correspondence with the Synod of Central Pennsylvania was referred to at length. This was on the subject of the reception of Mr. Heisler by the latter synod after he had been refused ad- tian religion. misssion by this synod, he not having completed the required theological course of No Conversions in the Fulton study. The synod so receiving him had received a protest from this synod previous to their action. The Educational Committee The last number of the Lutheran and had asked the President of the East Penn'a President left the matter in the hands of the synod for their action.

The synod, however, has not seen fit to take any action upon it, and we suppose the matter is dropped.

An election for officers to serve for the nsuing year was than entered into. President, Rev. M. Sheeleigh. Secretary, Rev. S. Hollman. Treasurer, Rev. P. Raby,

Treasurer's Report. Rev. P. Raby, the treasurer, presented eccived the following sums for the purposes specified, during the year, which he had disbursed: Synodical purposes, \$297.-24; foreign missions, \$522,25; home missions, \$1,638,43; beneficiary education, \$2,442,50; pastor's fund, \$104,80; Tressler Orphan Home, \$265.77; publication society, \$245,75; church extension, \$269. 26. As a majority of the congregations have disbursed their moneys directly to these several objects, the same not passing our symbolists, are opposed to all prayer through the hands of the treasurer of synod, the foregoing figures present but a very small part of the actual contributions of the churches. The total collections for all purposes the previous year amount to \$78.

Rev. Joel Schwartz, D. D., lately of Carlisle, but now of Williamsport, Pa., presented a letter of honorable dismission tain fact, or a clear conviction, but merely from the West Pennsylvania Synod, and an application for admission into this body. Owing to the fact that the Williamsport case." With him there is no doubt; he is church is within the bounds of the Susfirmly convinced. Of what? That there have quehanna Synod, the application elicited been genuine conversions wrought in the much discussion. It was finally resolved to send his dismission back to him and advise him to connects himself with the Susquehanna Synod.

A number of advisory members were received, among which were the following: Rev. Dr. Brown, of Gettysburg; Rev. Dr. Morris, of Baltimore; Rev. Dr. Wedekind and Rev. G. U. Wenner, both of New York. Rev. J. R. Williams was received as the delegate from the Susquehanna Synod. Rev. Prof. Born, of the Missionaay Institute at Selinsgrove, Rev. P. Anstadt, Rev. J. W. Goodlin, Rev. Mr. Unaugst, Missionary to India, and Rev. J. B. Reminsnyder, of St. Luke's Church, Philadelphia, were received as advisory members.

Rev. J. Peter was received as a member of this body, on a letter of honorable dismission from the Allegheny Synod.

Rev. R. H. Fink was received as the delegate of the Allegheny Synod, and Rev. J. W. Lake as the delegate from the Synod of New Jersey.

A letter was read from Rev. F. I. Hoover, appointed the delegate from the Pitts- in the sermon, and if you don't have "Jack burg Synod, asking to be excused for nonattendance on account of a death in his family. The request was granted, and Rev. H. J. Watkins was excused for the same reason. Rev. Mr. Conrad was excused on

unnatural ambitions and aspirations, And whereas, These aspirants to political sufclude one another, or how woman can equal man without becoming man, or how the sexes can stand on the same level without standing in each other's shoes; And whereas, We believe that the appeal to Congress for political equality which has been demanded, and which will be renewed at the next Congress, if successful, would be prejudicial to the true and dignified influence prayers have been answered, it is reasonable of woman, as well as subversive of the di vine economy of the household; And whereas, This claim to political suffrage is repudiated by the great majority of the that God, to whom alone, and not to man,

choose that separate path in which, since Eden, she has walked; therefore.

Resolved, 1. That in the opinion this Synod the present movement for of the East Pennsylvania Synod. We left female suffrage is a reform against nature York in company with Rev. J. W. Good- and the Bible, and counteractive of the divine economy of the household.

2. That we recognize that primordial and beautiful law of herven which assigns that law of duality which runs through the divine economy, the duality of day and night, of the leaf and the flowers, of the hand and of the heart.

3. That in the name of the great majority of women, who repudiate this woman's rights movement, and who do not wish nor ask for political suffrage, we express our protest against the existing and persistent appeal for "political equality."

Dr. Stork spoke in favor of the resolutions. He thought that when some of the head legislators of the country had become disciples of the cause, it was time for religious bodies to speak out in behalf which we are sure our readers would thank of the women of the Church.

> The resolutions were opposed fon the ground that they were unecessary. A motion was made to lay the resolu

tions on the table. Lost,

Dr. Stork remarked that it was no generally known what the amount of the pressure was which had been brought to bear last winter upon the Congressmen at New street. After the rendering of the Washington, A still stronger movement was to be made this winter. It is folly to Great Jehovah," an invocation was offered | call the resolutions frivolous when such by Rev. Dr. Hutter, when the hymn, "Re- men as Mill, in England, and Mr. Bushligion is the chief concern," was sung; af | nell, in this country, have devoted their energies to the support of the movement. The mass of the women are opposed to these things, and these have no way of express? ing themselves, except privately. Their husbands and fathers should speak for them. The movement affects our home circles, and these should be especially guarded in the Church.

> A motion was made to refer the resolutions to a special committee. Lost. Rev. R. Weiser thought that the subject demanded attention from this body because the members of the church were Americans whom the subject affects. It is not well to let every important matter go until it requires no notice, after having died of ts own accord. The subject is important now, and shoul dnow be considered. Another reason why the church should notice it is, that the movement is a direct offspring of infidelity. Its principal advocates are the strong friends of atheism. The friends of free love, infidelity, and women's rights

> The resolutions were then put to a vote but as the result of the vote could not be obtained, a division was called for. The vote on a division stood 29 yeas to 20 nays, carrying the resolutions.

Rev. Wenner of New York City spoke Missionary contains the following item in Synod to prepare an appeal to the Gen- on the subject of systematic benevolence, and eloquent. He was tollowed in a high-

On Friday evening the Foreign Mission. ary Society held its anniversary. Rev. E. Unangst for 14 years Lutheran Missionary in India, but now on a visit to this country, made highly interesting statements respecting the work in India.

Communications.

DR. C. F. SCHAFFER AND THE EASTON

are things of to day as well as of the past

One must really get merry when he seats himself under the conviction, that by read. ing this effusion on the "four points," he THEOLOGICAL PERFECTION.

Symbolical Lutheranism, though it be from a chrysostom, the "golden mouthed." is one profound paradox; amusing to the sensative, and a farce to the critical. Per ceive if you can, the logical bearing, ave. ch ye lovers of Homer, and ye Freshmen, enrapt with your virgil, with its, "I sing of arms," and, here was 'Her chariot' and "So great anger, laid up in celestial minds?"-I say perceive if you can, and scan for me.

"As Christians and Lutherans, we be-

lieve that we should strictly adhere to God's word (good !) or else renounce our Christain name, and that we should unreservedly adopt all the teachings of our confessional writings, or else, in order to mantain our honor before men, and have always a good conscience, void of offence toward God, renounce the Lutheran name." Splendid parrallelism ! But again-"Our church has never assigned an authoritative character to the private writings, even of our eminent theologians, (who were the authors of our confession-men or angels?) as a part of our confessions, and the same remark applies to the saxon visitation articles of the year 1592, which, however excellent they are, (notice excellent) never acquir ed more than a local authority." "Under such circumstances, the apostle Paul (& Schaffer) authorizes us to exercise the right of private judgment." Here we cannot have a clear "conscience" if we do not accept the "confessions" as some egotist may define them, or give up the "Lutheran name,"; and yet, the same author ignores the articles of the year of 1592, which he admits are "confessional" in a "local" way. Compare the first quotation, and the second, and one follows the other immediately and Gill went up the hill," and Jack and Gill came down again," then there never was a "Jack" nor never a "Gill." If Missouri is Lutheran, then the General Council is un-Lutheran, and therefore ought to eastern Lutheran pop-ularity, to claim ex-

judgment," on the plausible (now I laugh

right good) ground of certain cherished

"confessionals" having been only, "local"

in authority. Hear him for his cause"-

"The pastor, in all such cases, must decide

for himself in the presence (italic sours) of

then if you do not find it farcical then ment.

of the Red Barn camp-meeting pranks) nod, which Synod is not in connection new synodical connection consistent with as being at last the culmination of perfect with the General Synod.

the "Lutheran name!" because we will not objection of at least a large minority? allow intollerant and assuming Popes to de- It is urged by Petitioners counsel that ance or granting of said amendment, and definitions of the Augsburg Confession, 1864 from our consideration in examining at cost of Petitioners NEVER, and we, neither think it unmanly to the charter, because, as they allege, this so refuse, nor do we do injustice to truth amendment is void. The first reason given by refusing; but rather, if we did other for this is, that because the original deed wise, we would be "cowardly brats" dis- required no connection with any Synod graceful cowards, and unfit to batile for therefore an attempt by the charter to resouls; while the historical pages of the strain the use of the property to a church reformation heroes would condemn us in in connection with a particular Synod each line of their lives, as there contained would be utterly void. We can't speak for our encouragement and for our imita- definitely of the contents of this deed, betion. Pennsylvania Synod has approved cause we have not been furnished with it to what the rest have ignored, and partially assuming however the fact to be correctly condemned, and therefore she has enminat stated, the argument proves too much. It ed herself before Missouri and at the same the court had no power to insert the protime, placed herself so out of the way, that, vision of 1864 for the reason that it iman "entire unity," is a pretty theoretic posed a connection with a particular Synod, on the plain twelve miles distant from the are in league to make war upon the Chrisphantom of the past. Nothing can be how can we grant the present amendment, done, but stand aloof, or come back to the as it is also a limitation in connection with General Synod-your first, and if forgetful a particular Synod? If there is no power to of some little indiscretion—your only love. do the one, there is no power to do the oth-"But do you want Pennsylvania Synod in er. It is, again, insisted, in an ingenious servation in the territory, perhaps, I am the General Synod?" YES, I Do. She argument, that the amendment of 1864 servation in the territory, perhaps, I am not prepared to speak knowingly and adhas brains, nerve, character, heart and dis was void, because, having only reference visedly of the effect of its atmosphere and East Pa., tinctiveness; and this in direct working to an ecclesiastical relation with the super-

reference to the Fulton Street Prayer eral Synod, which he had refused to do on and explained what is familiarly known as harmony with a familiar element, which vising body, a majority in such matter was able to learn in trying them myself, New Jersey, Meeting, no doubt written by the principal account of a want of authority. The the "Box System." His remarks were able preponderates in that body, would cause could control, and no charter could take which I did very often in climbing to the Northern Ills., Galesburg, Ills., ly interesting speech by Geo. P. Ockers- such a spirit of holy emulation, that in less majority were opposed to the amendment of stones, minerals, flowers, and wild cactions of stones, minerals, miner

For the American Lutheran. Philadelphia Letter.

"CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION," They are hard at work, and soon another Lutheran Church, in the finest part of this city, is to stand, in corresponding beauty, as a memorial of the triumphs of the Reformation. While I am sorry that the General Synod lost it, yet, I am happy and comforted with the thought that we are to have a Lutheran Church there. I bid them "God speed," though they may question my Lutheranism, and ignore and repudiate the right of AMERICAN LUTH-ERANS to this title, they claim and love .-Brethren, we can afford to be charitablefor "charity suffereth long and is kind." For bearance and toleration; nevertheless, we are distinctive, and should always endeavor to "give a certain sound" that we may "prepare for battle."

For the American Lutheran. Leechburg Church Case.

that this congregation was incorporated in Recurring, then, to the proposed amending waters? especially since none need go Lutheran Church, Altoona. have a conscience, "void of offense before this court by a degree of 22nd of June, ment:—In the case of Miller vs Schnorr away disappointed. Rev. Dr. T. Stork offered the following resolutions on the subject of woman suffrage. To the sinesick, dying soul, let me say, ing, that, she (Missouri) is older, and was that "The Pastor or Pastors of this control of the Schnorr or Pastors of the Schnor resolutions on the subject of woman suffrage. ing, that, she (Missouri) is older, and was that "The Pastor, or Pastors of this confice Sharswood, adopting McGinnis vs mountains." "The voice of free grace represented that institution to be in a prostate that church a successful career under his WHEREAS, The old cry for woman's confessional before the General Council gregation shall be in communion with some Watson, 5 W. 9 holds that "the title to cries "Escape to the mountain!" For perous condition. Rev. J. R. Dimm Cor. earnest leadership. The congregation is rights has been renewed by a few strong—

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this congregation. The charter of the local area a believer in the "Personal Reign of Christ sober and thoughtful of that sex, who, he is accountable." With the narrow ut-

pun, and Macbeth was a child of simplicity. present amendment had the approval of a of 1864 before quoted) we find that the General Councilism let out logitically, runs majority of the trustees and congregation, Pastor or Pastors shall be members of and of my trip from this point homeward The sermon shows the truthfulness of a majority. The Remonstrants, who like shall be in connection with the General certain writer, and we credit him with wise claim to have been a majority, wish Synod, et cetera. This then, was a conpluck, when he says, that old, "PENNSYL- to retain the before-recited amendment of stituent part of the law of the congrega VANISH WAS VERY FAR FROM MISSOU- 1864, and are opposed to the connection tion at the time the dispute arose; and as RISH; yea more, it is a facit admission, of sought to be imposed by the proposed to the subject of which it treats, is conthe antagonistic elements, which we had amendment; and claim that the church troling. The present amendment is, by announced not long ago with long metre property is in possession of a pastor and its preface and its terms as stated in the Doxologies (Bro. Swartz, some of the Gen | people, the petitioners in this case, who | Petition, to change and repeal this part | Muncy charge. eral Council men must have practiced some are in connection with the Pittsburgh Sy of the the charter by the substitution of a

persection—at "last eye to eye"—one being It seems to be conceded on all hands as a right, because claimed by a majority dimmed with a"minority protest," while the | that the Pittsburgh Synod is not connected of the corporation. With which side is others had "dust thrown" into their eyes with the General Synod, but with the the doctrinal right in this controversy, we by the "majority reports." Come, come, General Council of the Lutheran church, cannot enquire. It is enough for us to gentlemen, get you back to your boyish It may be further stated that the General know that at least a large minority of the to take effect September 15th, 1871. His their future welfare and prosperity. studies of logic and homelecies, and if you Synod and General Council, whilst both corporation desire to retain a connect address will remain at Avoca, New York, Resolved, That a copy of these resolucan have no better tutor, come up to the elaiming to be within the Lutheran Church, tion consistent with the terms of the "Luther Tree" shade, and learn prac- are yet in antagonism, neither yielding charter as existing when the dispute began and to that end resist this application ticial General Synod theology, which recognition or obedience to the other.

adopts, FUNDAMENTAL UNITY, UPON fun- The evidence would seem further to es- To allow this amendment would be but to damentals, and, in matters of private judg tablish that until some time in 1867 this take this church property from those who ment, liberty; this being the first and great congregation unitedly conformed to the have followed the law of its charter, and doctrine both of the law and the gospel. connection expressed in the amendment of give it to those who seek by this amend-"Prodigal" brethrea, you have "wasted 1864, when the petitioning Pastor and to establish a new law. To do this would your substance" long enough; come back, membership petitioning severed their con- be in violation of the announced opinion of and confess your errors, and we pledge, if rection through their Synod with the gen- our Supreme Court. This amendment cepted a call to the Lutheran congregation you are in your right mind," or, have "come eral Synod, and by this amendment seek to cannot, therefore, be granted, & it is so of Abilene, Kansas. Correspondents should to yourself," you shall have a "ring," and, sever the corporation from such connection ordered. a"fatted calf"-Yes, a streng AND HONEST and the remonstrants desire to retain such WELCOME. Stay away upon the sand, connection.

"and when the storms that are only new | Conceding for the present the claim of shown why the amendment should not be commenced, shall break upon you, you will applicants to a majority both of voters and allowed and after argument and due confall, and great will be your fall, because petitioners, the question is: Should this sideration, it is adjudged that the said reayou are "built upon the sand." Give up amendment be allowed in the face of the sons and showing of the Remonstrants are sufficient in law and fact against the allow-

And now to wit, August 10th, 1871, thi

case coming on to be heard, on reasons

Colorado Correspondence.

FROM GOLDEN HOMEWARD.

bracing atmosphere. From what has been

already written you will know that Golden

is essentially a mountain city, different in

this respect from Denver, which is situated

mountains. For this and for other reasons.

I chose it in preference to the former city

as a place for rest and recreation. Owing

to my short stay and limited time for ob-

ed possess medicinal qualities equally val-

For the American Lutheran.

such a display of rivalry and would infuse away such right. If this means that a rocky mountain sumits, gathering specimens Kansas, Grasshopper Falls, Kan., " than ten years the Lutheran Church in this at the time of its adoption, then we are tuses up the canons and on the mountain land would be a massive and irresistible without evidence to support the position. tops, that I am most favorably impressed, East Ohio, momentum—subline and grand in name If it means, however, that a majority can and accept the generally received opinion and work, as she is unmistakably now, control independent of the charter, then that the climate is a most healthy one. mighty and vigorous in Historic life. Oh, again does the counsel prove too much, bethat united Germany—Fatherland—may cause if such a matter be not the subject dry and light, is not subject to the sudden be a national symbol, illustrative of the of control by charter, and the act of the changes of most of the states which cer-

the mighty hosts of the children of the It is, again, insisted that the amendment Reformation. But enough! God help us! of 1864 was not legally obtained nor formseeks to avoid it, not by assenting its nulling the amendment now sought. We do his life several years, and whilst living, sons are willing to enlist, therefore side that decree. It is enough to say that climate of the lake shore of his native here the question can not be inquired of. state. Two other invalids with throat dis-

Whilst they dare not ascend too high vs. Cullen et al." (Harris 140), that a single unequivocal act may be potent enough conclusively to establish assent. ces they found they could live and We are therefore compelled to regard this breathe with ease and comfort. Of these lished in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, and said this church would differ from at least as an existing and valid provision of the one had been camping out, keeping in the Charter, and in that light must examine open air for several weeks, and he assured ceased brother. me that when at home, the state of Mich-Should we, then, at the request of the igan I believe, it was impossible for him majority, and against the protest of a large ever to enjoy a nights rest or sleep, now he minority of the corporation, so change the sleeps well and breathes with freedom and charter as to deprive this minority of the case the whole night, but prefers, as his use of the church property in the way bed the earth, and his blanket with the LEGHANY EVANGELIC LUTHERAN SYNOD tate to extend help to any of His servants allowed by that charter? Can we by an pure out door atmosphere and the clear -This body met in the city of Altoona, on by filling the pulpit of other christian In the matter of the application of the amendment to a charter divert the vested sky as his upper covering. Colorado springs the sixth of Sept. 1871. After the usual preachers.

Hebron Evangelical Lutheran Church interest of one branch of a denomination at the base of Pikes Peak, and seventy preliminaries, Syncd proceeded to the elecin the church property, and vest it in miles south of Denver, is the principal tion of officers, which resulted as follows: posed to lift up their banner, he said they This case has been thought to involve in another and antagonistic branch, against place of resort for invalids and may be re its decision questions of faith and religious the protest of a minority? It is urged, doctrine. Evidence of profound religious however, that this is not a question of Idaho Springs and other places of resort learning distinguish portions of the testi- property. With this we cannot agree. higher up among the mountains it is claim mony; and marked familiarity with doc- Mr. Sarver, the pastor of the Petitioners, trinal points charactized the arguments of with the adherents to his views, desires to dreds of the sick have gone up to these counsel. The gentlemen immediately re- continue the use of the church property Bethesdas of the mountains and like the showed a steady increase of our lay mem- which he proposed to labor in their midst. presenting the conflicting interests to be under a Synodical connection which the multitude of old in the five porches waiting bership, a live and healthy condition of He expected to work as an associate. To adjudicated, would seem to hold, not only present charter does not admit; and the for the moving of the waters, have encampted the Sabbath Schools, and an increased lib load, but not to go alone. To visit them honest, but decided convictions on the present amendment is desired that he may, their healing virtues. Some have doubtvarious constructions severally insisted on by the terms of the charter when thus less come away fully persuaded that at some as the correct representation of their doc- amended, have the use of the property time God through his good angel has troubtrinal faith. Our duty, however, is but with his adherents. Of course this is not led these waters, giving to them medicinal the exercise of a judicial function in de- a possessory action, but its effect is to give curative properties. Others have no doubt termining whether, under the laws of the title under which possession may be en- come away sadiy disappointed without, perland and of this corporation, the a mend torced. To say this matter does involve a sickness and a sorrow that Heaven only can of the liberality displayed by the members other. Who would go with them under ment demanded can be granted; and we question of property, is to hold that a heal. I might close this letter, as I did my of the Lutheran Churches in the city of the banner of Christ? shall refer to doctrinal questions only as deed for real estate does not involve the last, with a moral, but the limits of my Altoona at these meetings. they may be necessary to guide us in this question of property, because it might re- correspondence will only allow me to him; quire an action to enforce possession under sick and dying as ready as these to flee to

as to read: "That no minister shall be 1366 or 1367, by the petioners having, never possessed before. Tuesday, Aug. 10 was passed: eligible to the office of Pastor of this con- through the Synod with which they stand gregation unless he be a member of the connected, dissolved their relation with the and rest at Golden, with feelings of min-Pittsburgh Synod of the Evangelical Luth- General Synod, and those remonstrants gled satisfaction and regret, we bade adieu the other Synods represented in the Board nected with the New York Ring robberies

conscious of the true dignity of woman, terance of the first assertion, compare the repeal in both supplement and charter look for any expression of ecclesiastical ument of Western enterprise, in substan-

paradoxical absurdity, of the second, and everything inconsistent with this amend- law, usage, custom, or principle, relating tial growth, unsurpassed by few if any, to the present question. Within that cities of the West. If I feel myself special meeting of the church council of Artemus Ward failed ever to compound a It is claimed by the petitioners that the cherter (and that part of the amendment) you some account of the city of the Plains. and that the petition is also signed by a some Evangelical Lutheran Synod which in my next, which will close my correspon-

dence from the mountains.

Church Rews.

the views of the petitioners, and is asked James M. Rees, will be changed after the minister of the gospel, and a true man of

ois, to Benton, Mills county, Iowa. RESIGNED.—Rev. J. H. Weber, has resigned the Avoca pastorate; his resignation that we will continue earnestly to pray for until farther notice.

logical Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., has ac- publication. cepted a call to and entered upon his duties at Frostburg, Alleghany country, Md., valkenburg, Lorenzo Alden, Deacons. where correspondents will address him.

ABILENE, KANSAS.—Rev. S. P. Harrington, late of Grasshopper Falls, has ac address him accordingly.

ard late of Mechanicsburg, Pa., having tory sermon in Elliot's Academy of Music. removed to his newly accepted field of labor vesterday morning. There was a very at Barren Hill, Montgomery County, Pa., respectable attendance, numerous spectators requests his correspondents to address him from other churches being present, in ad-

The Kansas Synod and adjacent fine and "cram down our throats" their we will have to exclude the amendment of the said amendments are hereby disallowed, States, will convene at Grasshopper Falls, Kansas, on the last Wednesday evening, PER CURIAM. the 27th of September, 1871, at 7 o'clock, S. P. HARRINGTON,

I partly promised in one of my former Eighteenth Annual Convention of the much depended on a proper beginning. etters to say something of the climate of Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Central It had been well remarked "All's well that Colorado, the healing waters of the moun- Pennsylvania, will be held in the Lutheran ends well." To this could be aptly added tains, mineral springs, etc. Perhaps I had Church at Mifflinburg, Union co., under "Nothing's well that does not begin well." better do so before we take leave of Golden, the pastoral care of Rev. W. L. Heisler, He specified as the chief consideration of the little mountain city and its pure fresh beginning on Thursday evening, September beginning well, beginning with a genuine 28th, 1871. Vacant charges are urgently fervent faith in Christ. The banner requested to send a delegate H. C. SHINDLE,

MEETING OF THE SYNODS .- We find in the minutes of the Gen. Synod a tabular statement of the time and place of meeting of the district Synods belonging to the General Synod which we will copy for the convenience of our readers:

WILL MEET AT. WHEN. Altoona, Pa., Sept. 6, 1871. Phil'a., Pa., "13, " Phil'a., Pa., Chambersb'g, Pa Mifflinsburg, Pa., "25, Oct. 3, New Phil'a. O., N. Washington, Pa., " 19, Pittsburg. Germantown, N. Y., " 26.

The atmosphere which is exceedingly Frankean,

patients themselves who had come from the Whereas it has pleased God in his myste. They believed in the trinity of the God-States to breathe the free and invigorating rious, yet infinitely wise ruling to remove head and the personality of God; they beally accepted, and therefore not binding air of the plain below and of the mountains from us brother A. B. C. Bridges, who lieved in the plenary inspiration of the The St. John's Lutheran Church do not On this point it is sufficient to say (what above. From their statements I think I was a student of the Missionary Institute, scriptures and their reliability as a rule of intend to give up St. John's edifice, but would as well be in answer to the two last am authorized in saying that for many and an active member of the Philo Society, faith and practice. They believed in the will send out a colony to Broad and Arch positions) that in no manner is this question cases of throat and lung disease the climate and, whereas, he had forsaken all, and by Augsburg Confession as containing the Streets, (late St. Andrew's site,) who are raised by the record of this case. On the of this portion of Colorado is unsurpassed. the help of God was endeavoring to prepare fundamental doctrines of the Scripture. now building a magnificent edifice to be contrary the Petition recites this amend- I met one invalid from Northern Penn- himself to labor as a missionary in Africa, They would advocate the principles which ment of 1864 as a part of the charter, and sylvania, evidently badly consumpted, most and whereas, the work to which he was it contained. The symbolical books they probably beyond cure, if the disease be looking forward is one of great interest to would adopt as far as they were in conformeity, but by the decree of this court in grant- curable at all, who will no doubt prolong the church, and one in which but few per- ity with the Bible, but they would not

were this an application to open o set a- could have done in the cold, changeable Society has lost one of her most active and books contained. christ-like members.

der for almost, if not quite three years; cases of cataran, assured me lost a most promising, rather and the gospel ministry. speaker considered it the excess of arro-Resolved, That while we humbly mourn among the mountains, alternating between him, whose ways are not our ways and Denver and Golden, and visiting other pla whose thoughts are not our thoughts. the Lutheran Observer, and that a copy of one of the four special points of the Genthe same be sent to the father of our de-

H. F. Long, D S. LENTZ, J. M. ZIEGLER.

THIRTIETH CONVENTION OF THE AL- Christ's servants, and they would not hesi-

Secretary .- Rev. J. Kistler. Treasury .- J. Benton, Esq.

ance was transacted. The report on the all depended on their efforts. erality in benevolent contributions. The business sessons of Synod were well young.

The aniversary meetings of the various touching appeal to those who were not societies of Synod were highly interesting. serving Christ. There were two opposing Too much cannot be said in commendation banners and all were under one or the

Rev. J. A. Brown of the Theological larly favorable impression on the start,

hereafter may they have for all, as they ments.

after a tour of about a week among the Resolved, That this Synod advise its Di- termined upon.

mountains, and a full week's recreation rectors, in connection with the Directors of

of sojourn only, in the place, I may give N. Y., Sept. 13th the following resolutions

were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, Rev. J. H. Weber, who has been our faithful pastor, feels it his duty to resign his pastorate, therefore,

Resolved, That it is with regret and un feigned reluctance that we accept the resignation of our pastor. Resolved, That we cheerfully and un-

RESIGNED .- Rev. A. H. Aughe, of Munhesitatingly commend him to the confidence cy, Pa, has resigned the pastorate of the of those who may be hereafter favored with his presence and labors. Resolved, That we recognize in the Rev. BENTON TOWA - The address of Rev. J. H. Weber, a faithful pastor and able

25th, of September, from Freeport, Illin- God and that by his resignation we sustain a loss not easily repaired. Resolved, That Brother Weber and his family bear with them the warmest sympathies and best affections of our hearts, and

tions be presented to our retiring pastor and his family, and sent to the AMERICAN Rev. D L. McKenzie, late of Theo- LUTHERAN and Lutheran Observer for

Isaac Dillenback, Giles Shults. Elders. Henry A. Wall, John Loucks, Peter Van-S. ALDEN. Sec'v.

INTRODUCTORY SERMON IN WILLIAMS-PORT .- We copy the following from the Williamsport Bulletin of September 17th: Fourth Street Lutheran Church.-Rev. Joel Swartz, D. D., the newly elected pas-BARREN HILL, PA.—Rev. T. C. Pritch- tor of this church, preached his introducdition to the regular members. The sermon-a deeply interesting and effective one-was chiefly devoted to remarks on the new relations this day being formed between the pastor and people. The text selected was the 5th verse XXth Psalm: 'In the name of our God we will set up our banners." In the outset of his dis-CENTRAL SYNOD OF PENNA .-- The course, the reverend speaker remarked that should be lifted up in the name of God.

He referred to the Patriarch Jacob, and the prophetic charge he had given each of his sons. He had mentioned the leading characteristic of each, and subsequently when they were leading their respective tribes, the design of each was inscribed on his banner. Doubtless when David after wards obtained command of the whole tribes and led them to numerous victories he had the whole inscriptions on one banner, and it was probably then that he used the words. In the name of our God we will set up our banners." The fact was referred to that David had lifted up the banuer in the name of God, and in the same name should it be lifted up here.

The preacher then proceeded at considerable length to enumerate what they as a church believed, and what they would in-Churchtown, N. Y., June 3, 1872 scribe on their banner. The banner was one of peace. On it they would inscribe TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—At a meeting of the cross. They believed in justification Great United Lutheran Church! Oh, court imposing such provision be void, why tainly makes it conducive to health and the Philosophian Society of the Missionary by faith over against the Romish doctrine God! send us some great spiritual Bis- grant the amendment here sought, as it is for special cases of sickness there is per- Institute, Sept. 8th, 1871. The following of justification by works. They would march to direct the diplomatic, and some of a similar character? Can we by doing a hard not allowed present void act avoid an existing numby!

The property of the diplomatic, and some of a similar character? Can we by doing a hard not allowed present void act avoid an existing numby!

The property of the diplomatic, and some of a similar character? Can we by doing a hard not allowed their banner in conflict with my information on this subject chiefly from death of Albert Bridges, were adopted. obligate themselves to advocate no other not at present say what might be the effect will live much more comfortably than he Resolved, That by his death the Philo doctrine except what these symbolical

They believe in the communion of the But more: this amendment was acted un- state. two other invalues with throat dis- ly our Muhlenberg Mission in Airaca, has ease, severe cases of catarah, assured me lost a most promising, faithful and exem. disciples from the communion table. The Saints, and would exclude none of Christ's gance and bigotry for any church to say that there were no christians worthy to sit at Christ's table with them who did not Resolved, That these resolutions be pubbelong to their particular church. He eral Council in not being close communionists. They would also differ from another point in reference to exchanging pulpits with ministers of other denominations. They would get help from any of

> In speaking of the mode in which they prowould lift it up by the authority of God. They would also lift it up in His name. They would depend confidently on God and Much business of interest and import- yet exert themselves as carnestly as if

> > at their homes, and also to labor with the

In concluding his sermon he made a

We have above the most meagre out-The Charges Reported Vacant, Holli- lines of the eloquent discourse, which emat the lesson. Why are not the spiritually daysburg, Smicksburg, Clearfield, Luthers-braced so many points and rich thoughts Christ the fountain of living and of heal- burg, Somerset, Schellsburg, 2nd English that no synopsis can sufficiently represent nificent place to worship in as Elliot's

> -England. There were 1,673 cases in Norfolk during the first week of September. -The time at which the German troops will evacuate France has not yet been de-

Not the least amazing circumstance conto the mountains, and their scenes of gran- of Managers of the Tresslers Orphans, is the perfect recklessness displayed by the poration advertisements would effectually SECRETARY. muzzle the entire press.

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Leaves are assuming an autumnal tint, and lovers of the beautiful may watch them as they finally fall.

Colleges and schools are commencing their fall terms all over the countrywhile the tinkle of the master's little bell is heard in the land.

The friends of the Sunday- school cause should bear in mind that the Sunday school County Convention will be held in York, on Oct. 12th and 13th next, and make thir arrangements accordingly.

PRINTING -Business men and others who may desire printing for the approaching County fair, would find it advantageous to order their work at an early day. There is generally a rush of work about fair time, and. of course, more or less delay in executing it.

NUTTING TIME .- Now the boys are get ting their clubs and poles ready for the chestnut crop, which promises favorably in this section. The scratches and abrasions caused by blackberry briars will hardly have healed before the hands and feet of the urchins will be full of chestnut prickles.

Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of M. Owing to the absence of the pastor, one of the other denomination of our

to No. 3 South Beaver street. The proprietor J. B. Welsh, Esq., has lately purchased a new power press and greatly improved the paper. The Daily is now an established institution of our town and we

COAL LAW .- Some of our readers may not be aware that a new law, relative to the delivery of coal by the ton, is now in operation. The Legislature of this State has decided that every dealer in coal with in the State must deliver to his customer 2.440 pounds of coal for a ton, and not 2,000 pounds, as may have been in the States during the year ending May 31, fifty habit of doing.

CENSUS .- The census of the United States is now in course of publication by the Statistical Bureau. We publish a 5th, and escaped. statement of the population of York, Cumberland and Perry counties, as follows: YORK COUNTY, - White population, 74,-900; Colored, 1,233; Indian, 1. Total, the progress of the disease.

76,134. CUMBERLAND COUNTY .- White population, 41.895; Colored, 2,015; Indians, 2. Total, 43,912.

PERRY COUNTY .- White population, 25,-307; Colored, 140. Total, 25,447.

METEORIC.—If predictions are fulfilled, we shall witness, towards the last of this month, a repetition of the rains of stars and meteors which alarmed so many people in 1831 and 1832. Mention is made in some of the papers of what may be the avaunt of stones falling on his head and crushing couriers of this anticipated celestial pyre- the skull. technic display. Some of our cotemporaries, who may be good augurs, assume that known, and prognosticate an approaching charge in the economy of nature in the not very distant future. Should the predicted display occur, it will behoove those who desire to witness it to be up o' nights.

ENLARGED, -The York Republican, published by Messrs. A. H Chase, & Co., has been enlarged and otherwise improved in appearance. The Republican is now the largest and cheapest paper printed in York county, and is the only Republican paper in principle published in York.

Messrs. Chase & Co., have shown consider.

The Committee of Conservation of the Savaria have invited the Conservation. able tact and enterprise since they have become proprietors of this old and reliable weekly visitor and are entitled to the com-mendations of the citizens of York for their endeavors to furnish them with a faithful chronicler of passing events. We wish them success and hope that the en- er began to rebuke him and to threaten to largement may add many new subscribers | box his ears. He silenced her by inquiring : to their already large subscription list.

PENNSYLVANIA CENSUS STATISTICS .-The census for 1870 are in from every town, county or city of the United States, except one township in Arkansos and one

The State of Pennsylvania contains 11,- | making." 515,965 acres of cultivated land, 5,740,864 The boiler of the Maumee Flouring Mills. acres of woodland, and 737,371 acres of un at New Haven, Ind., exploded Sept. 7th improved land. The present cash value of killing the two proprietors, Charles and all the farm land in the State, \$1,043,481, | Louis Lipper, and the engineer, A. B. Carr. 581; of the farming implements and ma- Three other men were injured seriously, chinery connected with farming operations, and it is feared fatally. such as reapers and mowers, threshers, feed-cutters, &c., \$35,658,196.

of last July, 706,437 horses. 1,794,301 sheep, 30,048 cows and 867,538 swine; the value of all the live stock was \$11,647,-075. There was raised last 322,328 bushels of spring wheat, 19 350.639 bushels of winter wheat, 3,577,641 bushels rye, corn, Mo., September 3d, attempted to arrest a 34,792,006 bushels, oats, 36,478 585, bar- man named Hanna who is said to be a des ley, 529,562, buckwheat, 2,532 173, Irish perate law-breaker. Hanna and his friends potatoes, 12,889,367, 3,467 pounds of to fired into the crowd, killing three men and bacco, and 6,551,722 pounds of wool. The value of orchard products, \$4,208,-094, and the market gardens alone yielded

the snug sum of \$1,810,066. The value of the butter manufactured is represented by 60,884,644 pounds, which at thirty cents per pound would be \$18,250,393; cheese 1,145,208. Milk sold, 14,411,749 gallons. Hay cut, 2848,219 tons.

Maple sugar made was 1,545,917 pounds. The value of lumber cut, \$22,570,370. wealth of our great State.

ON A PILGRIMAGE.-York Commandery, No. 21, Masonic Knights Templar, left York on Wednesday morning last on a pilgrimage to Baltimore, Washington and Mt. Vernon During their sojourn in Baltimore they will attend the Triennial Convocation of the Grand Encampment of the United States. The Knights were accompanied by the Citizens' Band and expect to be absent four days.

GOOD NEWS FOR SOLDIERS .- The commissioner of pensions has revised the bounty laws and decided that all persons who have served in any of the wars in which this country has been engaged since 1790 and prior to March, 1855, are entitled to 160 acres of land. Those not having received that amount will be entitled thereto without regard to length of service, provided that they were regularly mustered into the United States service.

GONE TO SYNOD .- Revs. Dr. J. Os wald, A. H. Lochman, W. M. Baum, and Revs. A. W. Lilly, J. H. Menges, S. Oswald, J. Conoway, P. Warner, P. Anstadt and a number of lay delgates, left York, on Wednesday morning last, to attend the Annual Meeting of the West Pennsylvannia Synod now in session at Chambersburg, Franklin County, Pa. The Rev. Gentlemen will be absent over (tomorrow) Sunday, in consequence of which everal of our Lutherans Churches will be losed on that day.

THE FAIR ADVERTISER .- This book now in course of publication by Mr. J M. Austin, of this place, will prove of great Zion Lutheran Church, South Duke street, advantage not only to the many who have natronized it with Business Advertisements but will also be of much advantage to the Agricultural Society of our county, as the premium list contained therein is printed n large type and well arranged, it occupies alternate pages of the book. The plan of this advertiser meets with our hearty ap-Services every Sabbath morning and evening. proval, and Jake has made a good hit in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Chestnut | producing so valuable a medium of public Look for C. A. Sievers, advertisement

in the Fair Advertiser practical watchmaker, Polack's old stand No. 7. S. George St.

How to Begin Life -John Hall thus wisely speaks to young people; There are two ways of setting up in life. One is to begin where your parents are ending-magnificent mansion, splended furniture, an elegant turnout. Is not that the pretty dream of many about their start in life? The other is to begin a little nearer the point where fathers and mothers—of blessed memory—began. You see, my dear friend, you can go up so easily and gracefully, if events show it to be safe; but it would be trying and awkward to come down. And it costs much now to live, and business fluctuates, and health is uncertain, and temptations from the side of pride are strong; and many a young man who did not mean to be extravagant has been led along, and, rather than face the position and descend manfully, has tried to keep up by embezzlement, and been called "swindler."

It is said that in Mifflin, Juniata and Snyder counties, this State, are Large numbers of a singular sect called Omish. tions and the work-table have a practical These people somewhat resemble the Dun | value for the ladies, and the Editorial Departkers in their religious belief; but their cus. ment has always its own peculiar interest. There will be services in St. Paul's | toms include many peculiarities characteristic of themselves alone. They exceed King and Beaver streets, on (to morrow,) | the Quakers in their efforts to attain sim-Sunday, at 10 o'clock, A M, and 7½ P. plicity of dress. The men fasten their attire with hooks and eyes, and look upon Rev. Dr. Baum, at Synod, the pulpit will buttons as an abomination in the sight of filled by some eminent divine connected the godly. The Omish girls wear a blue cotton dress, the waist of which comes just below the armpits, while their heads are covered with close-fitting white skull caps, REMOVED -The York Daily has re- which give their faces a ghastly appearmoved its office from West Market street, ance. They have no poor; scoffers say that it is because when one of their number becomes poor they turn him out of the society; but that is a slander, for they are not only thrifty but charitable, never refusing to entertain a stranger without mohope our citizens will encourage the enter- ney and without price. They forswear all things that partake of worldly vanity, practice the right of baptism, immersion, and celebrate the Last Supper in mutton broth.

> -David Carpenter, of Lock Haven, recently found a four bladed pearl handled knife in a fish which he opened.

- Of the 2,870 murders in the United PASTORS, five only are credited to Pennsylvania. -Ten convicts in the Arkansas State Prison overpowered the guards, September

-The number of deaths from yellow fever in Charleston continues small, and the cool weather, it is thought has checked the

-Several persons in Hartford, Ct., have been poisoned with toadstools, eaten by mistake for mushrooms. Three deaths are reported.

-The bones of a man supposed to have been murdered twenty years ago, have been unearthed near Unionville, N. Y., and the

alleged murderer is under examination. -Calvin Davis was killed in a well near Corry one day last week, by a bucket full

-A suit is to be brought against the individual members of the New York City

there are signs and wonders in the heavens and County government for the recovery and earth unlike any ever before seen or of moneys alleged to have been improperly appropriated from the public treasury. -A man named Baker, at Rodgersburg,

Montana, stabbed another named Mann, August 31st, inflicting fatal wounds. The murderer was taken from the jail by a mob and hanged.

-The readjudication of the loss by the burning of Chambersburg has been completed. They aggregate about \$810,000. and claimants will realize about 37 per cent.

-The Committee of Conservative Catholics in Bavaria have invited the Catholics of Germany, Austria, and Switzerland to the Congress to be held at Munich, on the 22d of next month. -A little boy having broken his rock-

ing-horse the day it was bought, his moth-"What is the good of a hoss till it's broke?" -A wise old gentleman, who knew all about it, on retiring from business gave

the following sage advice to his son and successor: "Common sense, my son, is valuable in all kinds of business-except love-

-Patrick Rooney, a submarine diver, There was in the State, on the first day was drowned near St. Louis, Sept. 5th. His apparatus became entangled in some timber, and in trying to free himself he loosened the cap of his armor, letting the

-A party of masked men at Bloomfield wounding others.

-At Buffalo, September 6th, two unknown men were seen scuffling on the bank of the canal. The younger one finally threw the other into the water, where he drowned. His murderer ran away, and at last accounts had not been found.

-The Triennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States will commence its sessions in Balti-Animals slaughtered and sold for slaugh- more, Maryland, on October 4th, and will tering, \$28,412,903. These are only a por- | continue for about three weeks. This body tion of the items which go to make up the is composed of the House of Bishops and of the House of Clerical and Lay Delegates.

-The foot and mouth disease is spreading alarmingly among the cattle of War-

-Diamond disc veries are said to have peen made on the banks the Jim River. Dakota, one diamond found having been valued at \$100,000.

-The brother and sister of John Harper, owner of the horse Longfellow, were murdered on the night of Sept. 10th, near Mid way, Ky. Their throats were cut by murderers whose purpose, it is supposed, was robbery. Some negroes on Mr. Harper's estate have been arrested, suspicion falling on them by reason of blood found on their

-Mrs. Margaret Finley, living near Wabash, Ind., murdered her three children, September 6th. She took the youngest, a babe, by the feet and beat its brains out on a stone, cutting the throats of the two older ones. She is said to show no signs of insanity, and gives no other reason for killing the children than a desire to get rid of them.

-An excursion train on the St. Louis and Vandalia Railroad ran over a pienic party in a wagon, two miles from East St. Louis, Illinois, Sept. 10th, killing three persons and wounding seven or eight others two of them mortally. The wagon was crossing the track, and although the railroad at the point of crossing is straight and unobstructed for a distance of two miles none of the picnic party saw or heard the approaching train.

-A new new sect has appeared in the glens of Scotland called the "Northern Evangelistic Society," whose members clam to have attained personal perfection It is common for them to say, "I sin not," "I have no time to sin," "I am as pure as Tallow, the angel Gabriel, and purer," "I am as God.' Like many others of similar pretensions, they are exceedingly censorious and uncharitable towards Christians of other names, forgetful that true "charity" thinketh no evil.

-We learn through private scources, that valuable silver mines are being discovered in Utah. Interested parties are endeavoring to keep these discoveries from public notice, with the hope of reaping heavy fortunes from them. Companies have been privately formed in New York and in Philadelphia, for working the new veins. It is not improbable that as the Gentiles take possession of Utah and explore her mineral wealth, the territory may prove to be one of the most valuable in the country.

The Lady's Friend for October, 1871 .-The Philadelphia "Age" says of this magazine :- 'One of its specialties, is the air of neatnes, and, if we may so describe it, dressiness that surrounds it. Nothing about | Silver, it is either careless or slovenly. Each number reminds us of a lady coming down to the morning meal in a tidy wrapper, with snowy collar and cuffs : cool herself and refreshing to others. The publishers, in this respect, have struck a popular vein, and at the same time, trusting not entirely to appearance, maintain a high standard of literary and artistic excellence." We may add that the October number is a good specimen of the characteristics the "Age" refers to. Its principal engravings are really fine, and its stories admirable. The pattern illustra-

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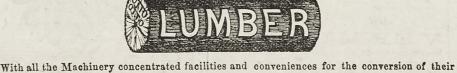
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His whirling wheel the miller stops, The smith his silent anvil leaves, His ringing ax the joiner drops, No more the weaver weaves; His loaded wain the peddler preps Beneath the tavern caves.

A happy hush, a tranquil balm, As if the week day work and care Were lifted off, and left us calm, Pervade the quiet air-A sense as of a silent psalm, A feeling as of prayer.

For now the night, with soft delay, Seems brooding like a tender dove, While the last hours of Saturday Shut in the hours of love, And the sweet Sabbath spans the way To holier homes above.

God help us all, since here below Few Saturdays are ours at best, And out of pain and earthly woe, Few days of Sabbath rest; God grant us that we yet may know The Sabbath of the blest.

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

Mrs. Jones came in, a day or two since, and found me cutting out a fall suit for Gulsie, so we fell to discussing the comparative economy of buying ready made clothing with that made up at home. Pattern for jacket and pantaloons cost fifty cents for both; cloth of good quality, may be obtained for seventy five cents or a dollar; one can generally hunt up linings and trimmings from materials in the house; fifty cents will cover their cost if they are bought at the store. For a boy ten years old the account would runs off thus:

Three yards cloth, at \$1 per yard, \$3.00 " lining, 1 shilling per yard, 371 Buttons and thread, Patterns,

A seamstress can easily make these two garments in a day and a half. At six shillings a day, this would come to \$1.12½; placing nine skeins on swifts and winding which added to the \$4 makes \$5.12 A | the whole on one ball. A large needle is suit of clothes which at a clothing store threaded with this nine-stranded thread. would cost ten dollars, can be made for blame the sewing girls—their work is as good as their pay; but there is quite a satisfaction in having a garment stay made until it is worn out. "But," said Mrs. Jones, "I don't understand cutting out cloth garments." "You can easily learn." I replied; "these patterns I smooth out with a flat-iron, then extend the table to its full length, spread out the cloth on it and lay the patterns on, so as to make the east waste in the cloth, pin then down neatly, and then cut out. The nap of the cloth, if it has a nap, must run down. When the outside is done, cut the linings. It is a good plan, in cutting out a jacket, for instance, to get together every thing needed in making it up, buttons, thread, binding, and ties all up in one roll." "How shall one begin to make it?" inquired Mrs. Jones. "Mark the places for the buttons on the jacket, and baste on a strip of linen under them as a stay, sew up the welts at the neck, cut open the places for the pockets and insert the pockets, then baste on the facings for the fronts and sew them, unite the fronts to the back, and stitch up the shoulder seams. Then sew up the seams of the lining, and fit the lining and outside neatly together; make the sleeves and sew them in. The outside of the sleeve must be stiched to the outside of the jacket and pressed, then baste the lining of the jacket down on the seam, and face on this the lining of the sleeve. A neat finish is thus secured. In putting on the collar first sew the iuside of the collar to the outside of the jacket, and the outside of the collar to the lining; baste the seams together around the neck, so the lining and outside will be firmly fastened together, then turn the collar over as it is intended to be worn, and baste it around the edge. Finish neatly with binding, or by facing the outside upon the lining. Very much depends upon the pressing, which should be done with a hot iron; but between the iron and the cloth there should be a piece of thin muslin."

"Now tell me how to make pataloons," said Mrs. Jones; "I think, by having a jacket and pair pantaloons before me, I can get along with the making very well," "Sew the welts on the pockets and sew them in; then prepare the 'dress' or upper front part seams; then put on the waistband; then finish around the foot; then sew the two legs together at the back seam, insert the triangular piece at the back, sew on the straps and buttons, press thoroughly, and they are done. It is much better to finish each side separately before sewing them together. Be sure and stay the pockets with strong linen thread or doubled silk; baste a piece of brown Holwith the pressing."

tried this wide sheeting," said Mrs. Jones, happy that he called him and said, "My led York, Penn'a. "and I don't like it. When sheets are friend, I will give you a part of my fruit" worn thin in the middle I like to rip the | So he held out his hand and received six breadths open and sew the outside edges of the apples. The owner had only kept together, and thus give them a new lease one for himself. of life; but in that case the wide sheeting must be hemmed." "If one buys for this kindness? No, indeed! He wanmuslin, or 'cotton cloth,' as New England- ted the seven pippins all for himself, and ers say, of the same grade as Wamsutta, at last he made up his mind that he would or Williamsville, five quarters wide, she watch his time, and go back and steal the may have a sheet of generous width, which other apple." can easily be renewed in this manner." "This fall," said Mrs. Jones, "I am re- sorrowfully. "He ought to have been solved to push my work, and not let my ashamed of himself. I hope he got well work push me; so I have purchased calicoes and muslin de-laine for the children, muslin for household service, and flannel for us all. I get the Butterick patterns, Willie, blushing deeply, for now he began and cut out garments one day in every to understand the parable. And he felt week; these I put away, all ready to make very uneasy about his heart; conscience American Lutheran Job Printing dogos of in a drawer which contains work ready for | began to whisper to him, "Should not a boy

them up. By the end of September I the seventh day to lay aside his play? hope to have my fall and winter sewing well done up."

trimmed with a bias piece of the same.

This little boy has his particular bank of

clean sand in one corner of the garden.

and here he plays by the hour in the shade

years of age, is making a panorama which

is not only very entertaining but quite in-

structive. On strong brown paper, four

or five inches wide, she is pasting all kinds

of pictures cut from newspapers. Her

mother tells her the story of the pictures ;

and as fast as the brown paper is covered,

additional strips are sewed on, the whole

s rolled around a smooth piece of a broom

In one of the bedrooms of a quiet coun-

try house where I called lately, I saw a

very pretty home-made counterpane. It

yard and a quarter wide, around which

was a valance of muslin reaching to the

floor. On this muslin, as a foundation,

were drawn two large circles, the outside

inner one four or five inches less in diam-

plate, with one in the center of the eight.

Around the outer large circle was a row

THE STRAYING LAMB.

A little lamb went straying

Among the hills, one day,

Leaving the faithful shepherd

Because it loved to stray;

And balmy was the air.

But night came over quickly,

The hollow breezes blew,

The sun soon ceased its shining,

All dark and dismal grew;

The little lamb stood bleating,

As well indeed it might!

And on so dark a night.

But ah, the faithful shepherd

And onward went to seek it,

And home again to bring,

And called it by its name-

He sought, nor ceased his seeking,

He sought on hill in valley,

Until he found his lamb.

The little lamb he pressed;

And as he bore it homeward,

He fondly it caressed.

The little lamb was happy,

To find itself secure;

The shepherd, too, was joyful

Because his lamb he bore.

And now, dear readers, children,

Who came to seek the straying,

For sin each lamb had ruined,

And far from God had led.

He suffered in their stead.

And won't you love that shepherd,

But O what love unbounded,

So gentle, and so good?

Adn who now sits in heaven,

Inviting all to come,

And take his free salvation,

And share his glorious home.

Who, that you might be happy

Let sinners shed his blood;

Who all deserved to die:

There's a Shepherd up on high,

Then to his gentle bosom,

Soon missed the little thing,

So far from home and shepherd,

And, while the sun shone brightly,

For flowers around were blooming,

It knew no thought of fear,

(READ JOHN X.)

pass and laid away.

double thread.

A little friend of mine.

happier than many a crowned king.

This morning I called on Mrs. Lee, and found her potting her house plants .-'Not afraid of frost, yet?" I asked. "Oh no," she replied, "but I pot late in August or early in September all the plants I wise to have bloom in the winter. This gives them time to get a good start, and in January and February, when the days are drear, my south window is blossoming with fragrance and beauty." Mrs. Lee had on o strawberries." her gallery two split-bottomed chairs, old fashioned but comfortable, which were cushioned very tastefully. The cushions were square and covered with crochet ed

Germantown wool. The center of the cushion was in Afghan stitch of red wool and about twelve inches square; in the middle of this a small wreath was wrought. plenty of strawberries." The red square was bordered with shaded gray wool in open crochet, and the cover nother, saying: sewed neatly on the eushion. Mrs. Lee's little boy is now running about, and she We are going to have rain." dresses him very sensibly, For every day wear at home he has chintzes and percales

"Your flowers won't burn up, grandma. "How do you know?" cut after the Gabrielle pattern and simply

"Oh!" said little Bozzy, "I have been oraying for it, and it will come." He seemed to have no doubt of it.

The next morning the first thing the stairs, was to go to the back door and open it to see if it had rained. According to his prediction; the rain was falling upon the thirsty flowers and perishing berries. As soon as he saw it, he joyously shouted: 'It's come, it's come, I knowed it wo uld I prayed for it."- Examiner and Chroni-

BAPTIST AND EPISCOPALIAN -A cor- See that Every Package you buy espondent of the Boston Journal, writing from Saratoga, relates the following inci-

stick, so it can be put up in a small com-"Among our visitors is a young clergyman. He is smart and has his eyes open. He is a churchman and will make his mark. An incident will illustrate this. His col lege-chum is settled in the Baptist miniswas composed of two breadths of muslin a try. Our church friend made a call on his chum. It was Saturday, and he proposed to spend Sunday with his old associate. He was made welcome, but with the least bit of embarrassment that he did not fail to one about three feet in diameter, and the observe. At length the Baptist brother spoke: 'I should be delighted to have you eter than the outer. Within these were preach for me to-morrow; but the fact is, eight smaller ones, the size of a breakfastit is our communion. We have it directly after our morning servive. It would be very awkward, you know, for you to preach corresdoning in size with those within. for me, and then go out of the house with These were worked with No. 9 cotton yarn the unregenerate; for by the rules of our doubled nine times. This is done by church, you, not being baptized, cannot commune with us.' The churchman laugh ed, and said: 'Oh! don't be uneasy,] which is doubled and sewed in along the will preach for you. But were I forty \$5.121. Beside the saving of money, marked circle over a round stick half an times baptized, I could not sit down to your one is saved from doing shop-work over | inch in diameter. The loops are cut open | table; for by the rules of our church, you, again, fastening linings, sewing on buttons, with scissors before the stick is withdrawn. you know, are not ordained, and cannot stitching up rips in the seams. We do not Still at negular intervals with little taxed administer the ordinances at all.' And so filled at regular intervals with little tassels he preached, and at the close went out to formed of two or three stitches of the his dinner, while the saints sat at their

Children's Department. -On the eastern slope of Clark mountain, Nevada, near its summit, there is a perpendicular cliff two hundred and fifty feet high. At about one hundred feet from the base of the cliff on its front are engraven the characters † I L D. The cross and letters are of immense size, being fully sixty feet in height, and cut into the cliff two and a half feet deep-so that they can be plainly seen at a distance of five miles. By whom this strange workmanship was done is known. The fact, however, that the letters are the Roman character, and are preceded by the figure of a cross, would make it appear that it was done by the Jesuit missionaries, who were known to have been in that region many years ago. The Indians know nothing of its authors, nor have they any traditions

> -When Thomas Jefferson was Minister to Europe, his daughters, Mary and Martha, were placed at a convent in Paris to receive their education. When Martha Jefferson had reached her sixteenth year, her father was surprised to receive a letter from her asking permission to become a nun, and spend the remainder of her days in the convent. To this he made no reply, but in a few days rode out to the convent and told his daughters that he had come to take them away. Martha was at once taken into society. Her cousin, Thomas Randolph, then a student at Edinburgh, visited Paris; an attachment sprang up between them, and two years later they were married. No words respecting the convent scheme ever passed between the father and the daughter, and no one else ever knew of it until years after then she informed

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Do you think the poor man was grateful

"Did he do that?" said Willie, very punished for stealing that apple."

"How many days are there in the week, Willie?" said his friend. "Seven," said machine, and as I have opportunity I make | be ashamed of himself who is unwilling on

Ought he not to be punished if he will not remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy?"

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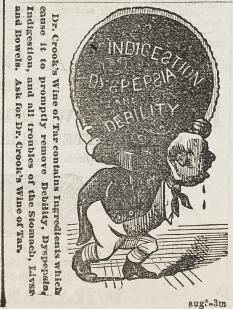
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On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passens ger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sunday-

ourg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carlise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, I0: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; Newville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambersburg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Hagerstown at 5:40 pm.

EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02: Carlisle, 5:32