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## Poetry.

DIVINE LOVE. "I hear the words of love, And I have peace with God.

"Tis everlasting peace, For evermore the same. "The clouds may go and come,

And storms may sweep my sky; This blood-sealed friendship changes not The cross is ever nigh "My love is ofttimes low, My joy still ebbs and flows; But peace with Him remains the same, No change Jebovah kuows.

"I change, He changeth not, His love, not mine, the resting place, His truth, not mine, the tie

CONSEURATION.

Saviour, who died for me, I give myself to thee; Thy love, so full, so free, Claims all my powers Be this my purpose high, To serve thee till I die, Whether my path shall lie

But, Lord, the flesh is weak; Thy gracious aid I seek, For thou the word must speak That makes me strong. Thou art my only choice; Oh! bid my heart rejoice;

Be thou my song. May it be joy to me To follow only thee— Thy faithful servant be, Thine to the end. For thee I'll do and dare, For thee the cross I'll bear, To thee direct my prayer,

Saviour, with me abide; Be ever near my side; Support, defend, and guide-I lay my hand in thine, And fleeting joys resign, If I may call thee mine

On thee depend

## Communications

For the American Lutheran. Men and Things as seen in Europe.

LETTER XXIII.

of the pope. - Salutation of the Pope. -His Appearance. - Anecdote of Dr Miller

feet high and thirty broad, is before you. ance to the extension of their ghostly deem this, the young monk shut himself a class of eighteen young persons, eight of dominion? Yes, these are the very men, and again on the 12th day, to my great joy, I saw him come in, stair-carpet strip wrapped around him.— others who may know of young women of the art of painting. The conception is such as the genius alone of Angelo could irresponsible power, which, when allowed, passed with no more food than a little orphans admitted to church membership, ted relief-work for sermon-writing and passed with no more food than a little orphans admitted to church membership, ted relief-work for sermon-writing and passed with no more food than a little orphans admitted to church membership, ted relief-work for sermon-writing and passed with no more food than a little orphans admitted to church membership, ted relief-work for sermon-writing and passed with no more food than a little orphans admitted to church membership, ted relief-work for sermon-writing and passed with no more food than a little orphans admitted to church membership, ted relief-work for sermon-writing and passed with no more food than a little orphans admitted to church membership, ted relief-work for sermon-writing and passed with no more food than a little orphans admitted to church membership, ted relief-work for sermon-writing and passed with no more food than a little orphans admitted to church membership.

cult to weary in gazing upon it.

the services commence, which are mostly respect. conducted by a choir made up of men and 

con- very well to govern a convent; but he is ness on the Feast of St. Antony. as the head of a church and of a state Personally he is amiable and well-meaning in morals he stands higher than his predecessors or eardinals; and that is all .-While in his presence I thought of an like all sin-awakened souls seeking the aneedote told of the good Dr. Miller, of Lord, found grace, Luther even in the days JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly executed at fair rates. Hand-bills, Programmes, Blanks, Checks, Letter-Heads, Bill-Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Cards, Circulars, Constitutions, &c., in every variety and style, will be printed at short notice.

Princeton. In the Seminary was a student of Catholic gloom, found that "peace of God, which passeth all understanding." all such, was quite a pretender. An elder the good Dr. Miller, of Lord, found grace, Luther even in the days of Catholic gloom, found that "peace of God, which passeth all understanding." all such, was quite a pretender. An elder the good Dr. Miller, of Lord, found grace, Luther even in the days of Catholic gloom, found that "peace of the control of the good Dr. Miller, of Lord, found grace, Luther even in the days of Catholic gloom, found that "peace of the control of the good Dr. Miller, of Lord, found grace, Luther even in the days of Catholic gloom, found that "peace of the control of the good Dr. Miller, of Catholic gloom, found that "peace of the control of the control of the good Dr. Miller, of Catholic gloom, found that "peace of the control from a country church went to the profes- exhibited in the days of early youth, allowsor to inquire for a pastor, and he named ed him no rest till after having struggled to him several young gentleman. "I have amid the flappings of poverty's wings, and heard," said the elder, "of Mr. ---," exerted himself vigorously to profound

> commit himself as strongly recommending Erfurth, Melancthon speaks thus of young the student, he hesitated, but finally re- Luther; "The whole University admired plied, "He is a confoundedly good-loohing his genius. He often pressed his teachers tense of going to pray, dressed himself as ed and read with delight. He read of a servant, jumped upon the box of a car- Hannah and young Samuel. It impressed riage, and was off to Gaeta? Is that the him. He wished to have a Bible of his vicar of Jesus Christ in our world-the own to read through. Every spare mohead of the visible Church-without a be- ment was spent in reading the word of

spirit. And such, by all accounts, he is. "to ensure a well-grounded hope of immor He is the soul of the College of Cardinals; tality." Soon after this, one of his most he is the real Pope, while Pio Nono is a intimate friends was assassinated. He went mere puppet in his hands, used simply to to the spot deeply impressed, saying, "what give validity and legality to his acts. And became of me, if I were thus suddenly callwill, profuse, and profligate in his morals. filled his mind. Next, in a thunder storm Such is his reputation; such is the por- he tell on his knees vowing to God, if he trait of him given me by one who knew would deliver him from danger, he would him well, and for years. There was a henceforth serve God. Now his conscience crowd in the Sistine on each of the occa- troubled him the more. He feels the want sions to which I allude; nor was there a of that genuine religion, which gladdens

reading the missal, this cardinal was In the dark of the night, with no more reading the audience, and I was striving to property than several Latin books, he makes read the cardinals. in the Sistine modify many of our feelings the world farewell. Why? To find peace and opinions! A bishop or archbishop, for a troubled conscience. Next day he singly, is quite a person; a single cardi- writes letters to his friends, bids them good nal in a country, as Wiseman in England, bye, sends also his clothes and the ring is far more so; but when you see them in received at the university, so that his mind crowds, as in Rome or Naples, you soon might not be set on any worldly object. and fears are removed. Happy man!pass them by without notice. When you The world shall no more attract his attenlearn their true character, you despise tion. He is now seeking his soul's salvathem; you regard them as does a good tion. His many loved friends were now man self-righteousness-the more, the filled with grief. Their long cherished worse. With us a living lizard adds hope of seeing a star of the first magnitude to the attraction of a raree show; but in human knowledge, now died within. Sistine. Fresco of the Judgment. En- when they surround you every where, as Efforts were made to restore Luther back trance of Cardinals. -Entrance of the in Italy, they become excessively offensive again to his friends, but without success. cardinals in the Sistine, how the idea of him, nor to speak to him. Here Luther How to modify our Opinions and Ideas. infallibility, as taught by the Papists, takes performed menial labors, such as sweeping How absurd appear the Claims of Popery unto itself wings! What, that good-looking the floors, winding the clock &c. He was good-natured, but yet not intelligent look. obliged to go out into the streets begging The Sistine Chapel is, of course, an ob- ing man, infallible! Believe it who can his bread. He looked upon his own labors ject of great curiosity at Rome. It is con What, the Pope, and these cardinals in to be saved instead of looking unto God. nected with the palace of the Vatican, conclave, infallible! The idea is prepos. While here in the convent Luther devoted which is adjoining St. Peter's, and is the terous. And to feel that it is preposter. every leisure moment to his studies. But, learning that heaven could not be bought a desecration, but in our eyes it wore an private chapel of the Pope. You ascend ous, nothing is required but to visit the his brethren who were ignorant and lazy, the famous stair-case of Bernini, which is Sistine, and to witness their gorgeous would murmur and say, . Come, come it is gaurded at the foot by "the Swiss Guards." buffoonery, which, if performed without not by study, but by begging bread, corn, the most fantastical-looking soldiers imagi priestly robes, would subject them to the eggs, fish, meat, and money that you can nable, and enter the Sala Regia, a large imputation of lunacy. And are these the benefit the cloister." He resumed his audience chamber adorned with fine fres- men who give laws to the papal world - bread bag through the streets begging. coes, and, among others, with that com- who make bishops and archbishops in Luther found an old Bible chained fast memorating the massacre of St. Bartholo America-who send Wiseman, in red to which he resorted daily drawing lessons mew! Papists would deny any responsi- stockings, to England-who decide the of wisdom. Oftentimes he dwelled a whole bility for that horrible massacre, and yet question as to colleges in Ireland-who day on one single verse. The writings of its blessed memory is perpetuated in the turn their people against the crown in the apostles and the prophets attracted his give a few items of religious news about the sacred instrumentalities. The cush-Vatican by a splendid fresco! From this Britian-for the crown in Austria-against attention. He applied himself so close to chamber you enter the Sistine, and the liberty in Sardinia and Hungary—and for his studies that the prescribed prayers At a communion season held at Lovs- worshipers in costly churches, became beds fresco of the Judgment, by Angelo, sixty it, wherever they can remove let or hinder. were forgotten for several weeks. To re- ville, on the 15th of October, we confirmed for the weary refugees, of all ranks. The feet high and thirty broad, is before you. ance to the extension of their ghostly deem this, the young monk shut himself a class of eighteen young persons, eight of

For the American Lutheran. The Conversion of Luther.

The conversion of the world's great reformer, was indeed, a slow process. Yet, naming the pretty student; "what do you study. His mind was glowing and thirstthink of him, Dr. Miller?" Not wishing ing for knowledge. In after years, he

lief in whose claims, and an abject submislief in whose claims, and an abject submisCod. Luther was now about twenty years
of the world, and many widows of the Lord; some poor sinners
of the work of the Lord; some poor sinners
country \$250,000,000 and hundreds of And what shall I say of the cardinals? Philosophy was conferred upon him with Some of them were very old, bending un- much pomp. Agreeably to the wishes of der the weight of years; some of them his father, he was determined to study the were very plethoric, und quite in danger law. Bright prospects of attaining to hon. of apoplexy; and some of them quite or and eminence now lay before him. But young for their position, and good-looking even while engaged in studying and teach-But none of them so impressed me as did ing natural philosophy and ethics of Aris-Antonelli, the cardinal Secretary of State. totle, a voice seemed whispering of some-Young, say forty-five-thin, tall, with pen- thing higher, holier, and more exalted. etrating eye, and a face strongly expres- He learned that he was a sinner. Consive of intellect, passion, and will, you science awoke. To obtain salvation, was would single him from the rest as a real his next care. Resolutions were formed he is all his looks indicate; shrewd, far- ed away?" Here the thought of death, seeing, vindictive, tyrannical, of an iron the grave, immortality, and the judgment person there of any mark that escaped the the heart. What is he to do? In order notice of Antonelli. When the Pope was to find religion, he resolves to be a monk. his solitary way from the university to the How a few sights like those witnessed convent of the Augustine order, bidding And as you gaze upon the Pope and For one month no one was allowed to see

penting equal to that of this man? Who can doubt Dr. Luther's conversion? May by man's own works, is my prayer. Bucks county, Pa.

embody, and the result is grand and sub lays the world at their feet. And will bread and a herring. There was a longing within one month. All of these were relime. Although faded by the triple effect their claims be allowed? Yes, and thirsting for holiness and peace with ceived at their own request and the request of damp, time, and the incense so often burned on the altar beneath it, it is diffi— when the Gospel-sun has fallen wrote to the duke George of Saxony, "I ly trained and instructed in the doctrines."

In the caims be anowed to Yes, and thirsting for nonness and peace with ceived at their own request and the request when the light of truth has ceased its burned on the altar beneath it, it is diffi— wrote to the duke George of Saxony, "I ly trained and instructed in the doctrines."

A Swiss seamstress told her friend that daily papers articles from his pen. He with thousands she field to the shores of ment in Iceland for a wholesale immigra cult to weary in gazing upon it.

This spot we frequently visited; and it was here at vespers and mating on foot

from its orbit—when the sea has ceased its soundings. If there is a city in the was a devout monk, and followed the rules of my order so strictly that I cannot tell anity by Rev. P. Willard. At his own rewas here, at vespers and matius, on feast world where Popery can be so read as you all. If ever a monk entered into quest we personally examined these candays, we had our views of the pope and to be detested, it is Rome; and if there is heaven by his monkish merits, certainly I didates for church membership, and found his cardinals. The cardinals enter by the a spot in Rome where the claims of Pope should have obtained an entrance there. that they had been thoroughly drilled in the holiest acts of consecration." same door as do strangers—walk along the ry seem more ridiculous than another, it All the monks who knew me will confirm; all the essentials of religion, and fully —A French artist having been asked to "A newsboys, lodging-house was about ed their prayers. Others blasphemed and Icelanders have during the past few years

rise, and, after bowing to the altar and to ing advice at their hands as to how they still a sinner. He felt it. He was encour- the counsel or consent of their mothers, their brethren on the right and left, take are to manage unruly Americans-taking aged to do good works. But he said, "but the superintendent, for conscienscious reatheir seats, with their servants at their pompous airs upon themselves because of what works can proceed from such a heart sons, persuaded them to defer the matter the favors which they confer-placing a like mine? How can I stand before a to some future time. The majority of When all is in preparation, there is a dagger before their names, which, if need- holy judge?" He says, "I was in the sight those confirmed were church orphans, and bustle, and soon the Pope enters by the ful, I fear, they would plunge into the of God, a great sinner and I could not the others were of Lutheran parentage .opposite door, bows to the altar, and goes very heart of our liberties at their bid- think it possible for me to appease him with A strict regard is paid to the wishes of up to his chair. Then one after the other ding, because of their advancing them up my merits." He was sad and sorrowful. mothers in regard to the church connecof the cardinals leave their seats their sear a rung or two in the priestly ladder; and Silent and cast down, he could take no in- tion of their children. let robes trailing behind them: and after with the broad banner of our country terest in monkish ceremonies. He says, The assembling of these dear young

saluting the Pope by kissing his hand floating over them, acting as the tools and "I tormented myself to death, to procure souls around the sacramental altar, there covered by his vestments, they return to the spies of these Italian ghostly despots, for my troubled heart and agitated con- to consecrate their young lives to the serthem. When this ceremony, which fills it requires all the generous actings of my science peace in the presence of Gcd; but vice of God, presented a scene for the deyou with disgust for the actors, is over, nature to maintain for them a particle of encompassed with thick darkness, I no- light and admiration of angels and all where found peace." There was no rest. good men. My own heart was filled with Popery as a system is an enormous false- Nothing can satisfy such a soul, but the joy and gladness. The tear dimmed eyes eunuchs. Twice did I witness these cere- hood; may God save America from its grace of God. Luther wept, sighed, and of the hoary headed superintendent, told monies in the Sistine; on the first occasion deceivings and its tools. To wipe out grouned in the convent. Sorrow for sin the pleasure and satisfaction of his own there were sixteen, on the second, twenty- every suspicion from the mind that there and labors to obtain peace with God, over- heart, as he beheld his orphan pupils and three cardinals in attendance. The Pope may be some truth in the claim of the took him. One day sadness overtook him among them his own son, giving themis a man of fine proportions, six feet two Pope and his college of cardinals, nothing to such a degree, that he shut himself up selves away to God. There stood the silor three inches high, with a pleasing, pen- is necessary but a visit to the Sistine. The in his cell. He locked the door. No one very headed sire and his adopted children sive aspect, not very Italian in a visage person who can not be thus cured, is a fit could approach him for several days. His in the bloom of youth, side by side, pledgwhich is more expressive of good nature subject for the solemn procession of don- friends knocked at the door; but received ing their mutual love to their common Rethan of talent or firmness. He might do keys which seek the blessing of his holi- no answer. They broke open the door deemer, in the sacrament. How much no answer. They broke open the door deemer, in the sacrament. How much and found him stretched out prostrated on better does this aged servant of Christ dis Gleam out, as if the sunbeams there had swept on the floor like a dead man. They tried charge the duty of a parent to these adopto recall him; but without success. There ted fatherless ones, than many fathers do he lay without signs of life. The young to their own children.

choristers began to sing sweetly. This recal- Sometimes when reading the actions of led him. He recovered and at length arose. Synod or hearing the remarks of some Singing calmed his heart for a few moments. brethren on the floor of Synod, about the But soon those inward struggles came again. Orphan Home, we would be led to think Something was still wanting. John Stau- that religion had no place there But of far more beauty than brains, who, like God, which passeth all understanding." pitz, a man who found salvation in Christ, when I go there and mingle with, and talk and peace for his soul, came to Luther's to the children, I find that they are better aid. The very countenance of the monk taught in things pertaining to salvation, expressed sorrow. Staupitz alone could than the children of most private families understand Luther's feelings. Luther Let not then, the impression be made on told him his trouble saying, "it is in vain the mind of the church that this is merely that I make promises to God; sin is always sn Institution in which children are fed too strong for me." To which Staupitz and clothed and receive a mental training, great animation. It is the highest type of to say anything against, nor yet willing to tasted the blessings thereof. When at replied, "Oh, my friend, I have vowed to while the religious culture of the heart is the holy God more than a thousand times, neglected. The whole institution is perthat I would like a holy life, and never vaded and governed by religious influences have I kept my vow." He went on, tell- and principles. All persons connected with fellow." This is about my estimate of with inquiries and soon went ahead of all Pio Nono. Yet I confess that while gaz his school fellows." Here Luther used to ing upon him, dressed so gorgeously, and say, "To pray well is the better half of little diary at half-past nine o'clock at receiving so coldly the profound homage of study." While here in this institution of the reading of the Seriptures, and a short, night. She clearly saw the flames begin the reading of the study."

| Say, "To pray well is the better half of wounds of Jesus, to the blood that was begin to the reading of the Seriptures, and a short, night. She clearly saw the flames begin to the reading of the seriptures and principles of our hely christian. the cardinals, I could not help asking, Is learning, it was Luther's fortune to find shed for him on the cross, and to trust and trines and principles of our holy christiandeliver himself entirely into the hands of ity are taught both by precept and example ing of the requests, which were very infer ber of his companions had been drinking his Redeemer, instead of torturing him. yet all sectarianism is studiously and con-

self. But Luther in his distressed state of scientiously excluded. If the church defor the entire Greek race; many for intemplated and carousing an Sabbath alternoon.

President Jefferson said that the cup had mind, replied, "how can I dare believe in sires to do God service and glorify his perate persons; some for anxious sinners; caused more mischief during his administhe favor of God, so long as there is no name, here is an opportunity. Support some for persons who had no religious con tration of eight years than all other causes fore he can receive me." He was exhort. and you will confer a blessing on the a series of religious services for the revival shillings to the saloon-keeper, costs our God as a severe Judge. Staupitz said, and orphans will rise up at that day and asking prayer for themselves; churches for "there is no true repentance, but that call you blessed. O, Lord bless all Orphan a revival; and many others, personal and which begins in the love of God, and of Homes, their superintendents and teachers local in their character. When all were righteousness." Staupitz talks. Luther and bless all the dear fatherless children.

pays strict attention. Joy begins to fill his soul, He receives light. He thought A RELIGIOUS PHENOMENON.-The Christ was doing this. He searched every Catholic reform movement reaches into passage in the Bible which speaks of renearly all European states where Poperv pentance and conversion. He said, "behas had any considerable strength, it is fore this nothing seemed so bitter as the words conversion and repentance, but now it was the sweetest." He says, "Oh, how blessed are all God's precepts, when we

read them not in books alone, but in the precious wounds of the Saviour." This all renecting Americaus—a lact meapinean ple of Ohio and the East might say this, of being hundreds of millions, gathered came sick. He cried out in bitter pain, "Oh, my sin! my sin! my sin!" His effect whatever, among Roman Catholics, was a fearful lesson. friend Stupitz comforts him by pointing to Christ. Luther again receives courage.

that he was still a sinner. His soul be-

Staupitz said, "let the study of the Scrip

tures be your favorite occupation." The

words were obeyed. Staupitz presented a

Bible to him. He reads it with delight .-

But soon he fell into despair again. At

last under this heavy burden his health

sickness. One day an old monk came to

"the testimony which the Holy Ghost ap-

plies to your heart, is this: Thy sins are

forgiven thee," Luther received light .-

The work is now ended. He is now a

"new creature in Christ Jesus." His heart

is now filled with joy. He trusts in Jesus

Christ. Now he is a man. All doubts

His prayers are more fervent. He soon

recovered from sickness. He left his bed.

From this day Luther went forth and made

his mark. Brave as a lion, he stood fight

ing and battling against a benighted Chris-

tendom, bringing forth a glorious reforma-

repentance was sincere. Where, in the

tion under the blessing of God. Luther's

For the American Lutheran.

Iressler's Orphan Home.

ty to the very last.

Every oue of them has succumbed. gave way. He was prostrated to a bed of clerical or lay Catholic in the republic who in a few days." his cell and spoke with him. At the words of Dollinger and his associates.

Can it be that there is less intellectual that of Bavaria of Prussie, of Hungary, ings. It is not stereotyped. of even Italy?

have heard of, in Ireland. Are we to ac- were displayed in front. count for the stagnation of Catholic opin- The old missionary of the meeting arose pervades the Church here?

Scenes in the Chicago Churches .many more in our days, let the tears of The Advance speaks heartily of the use deep repentance flow like the Reformer, the Chicago churches were put to after the sigh and groan after holiness and peace of fire. It says: God as he did, looking to the same source "Our churches have had a new and unfor help to which he finally looked after expected dedication. Some might call it

opposite appearance. On Sunday, Oct. 8, they were houses of worship; on Monday, the 9, they suddenly became houses of shelter. Thousands of those rendered homeless by the flames fled to the sanctu aries of God, whose doors were flung wide As the church is no doubt interested in open in Christian hospitality. In a few the religious as well as the temporal con- hours, tables were spread, and the church dition of the Home, we will endeavor to kitchens, proved to be among the best of ions, which had supported the well-to-do

fixing their robes all the while—then they these priests of the Sistine confer—seek. conscience was not yet at rest. He was being Soldiers' orphans and not having substance."

Poetry.

THE PRAYER. A pair of dimpled knees bent on the floor, Two little deve-like eyes half shut in sleep, A little gold-ringed head—this through the door I hear-asking the Lord "a crystal soul" to

stained. The dimple hands, clasped by the angels, and sunshine. seem, As sunset's amber o'er her head is rained, Kindling her curls with many a tapering

Wreathed are her tiny feet with stories old, Till rose leaf atmospheres, methinks I see, Inwraped them in their soft etherial fold. With loves protection, to the dimplest knee; For still the baby songs and tales will please, As when at first, like bits from silken skein, She tried to knot them, sitting on my knees, In baby accents, into threads again. The little velvet lips just parted are,

troop forth to rise;
As, through an opening bud, perfumes afar Invisibly are wafted to the skies, Now to her down couch my darling's crept, Where her bright curls, like jonquils in the

A little rift for such sweet flowers to grow. Practical,

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

CROWDED MEETINGS. of the opening hymn, which are sung with ers never fade." congregational singing. To day it was : "Jesus, Lover of my soul,

The leader seemed to know that there were some souls who needed to take sancturead, a man was up for prayer, which was brief, telling words, calling for divine help

active in Reme itself, especially among people of his city and country would not ther the tremor nor the thunder were there. adhered from that day to this; and if there the Faculty and students of the city Uni. learn the lesson which God was teaching Thus our city in flames may be conceived A very anomalous fact must have struck scouting the idea that this was a judgment the reality—the combined elements charged all reflecting Americans -a fact inexplica- from God. Men were saying: "The peo- by the Almighty to consume and wipe out country, where the freest action of thought but they did not believe that there is any through long years, in clegant mansions, prevails, the Dollinger movement appears judgment about it." He hoped we would gorgeous blocks and mountains of marble to have not the slightest sympathy, or any pray that the lesson might not be lost. It architecture, all crumbling and wasting

Some of the American prelates were is walking in great darkness. The man I tion, which in our humble judgment, has among the strongest opponents of ultram- refer to is now within these walls," said the not been equalled since the rain of fire on ontanism in the council at Rome, and speaker. "He is very miserable. He needs the "cities of the plain." The skies ab fought the dogma of the Pope's infallibili our prayers. He has been cast out of the solutely seemed surcharged with flames,

has dared openly to join the noble protest It is said by some, that in all the fourteen the writer it seemed like the crashing thunactivity, less advanced thought in the this may be, but probably it is true. The These terms are strong, but they do not and labor. Petitions to the German Parlia-Roman Church of American than in that attentive observer must have noticed that cannot convey a tithe of the impression ment in behalf of the abolition of Sunday of Europe? Is the mass of its population the Holy Spirit seems to inspire this meet. actually made. My heart felt fainter and employment of workingmen, and of public (mostly of one foreign nationality) below ing and those who take part in its proceed- my limbs grew weaker, until I sank down Sunday amusements, are being widely cir-

Some of the best Catholics of England bedecked with an array of very beautiful reach my home. It was "a god in gran which have been customary throughout sustain Dollinger, but not one, that we flowers; also beautiful bouquets of roses deur, and a world on fire" of Dr. Young. Germany, are now transferred to Wednes-

ion in America by the Celtic element that and said: "We have an unusual sight here hastened to the owner, with a small buggy; to day," pointing to the floral display. he placed his treasure in a satchel, and Here is a problem, social as well as re- These flowers are not with us every day, thus carried one million of money for miles figious, which may well excite curiosity, at but to day they are here for a purpose. to his dwelling. It is well robbers do not least, among thoughtful Americans. -meth- There is a story of wonderful grace in con know some things. nection with these flowers. There is lan- A physician was passing near the burnguage here which is more than sentiment ing district, and noted the thousands of

gathering Sabbath-school.

ted relief-work for sermon-writing and pastoral visitation. All day long, and day toral visitation. All day long, and day Scotchman of good address and highly edu slender attire, hastened on his flight.

Christ, the Rock. to his employers.

"Four years ago the man was converted lieved, groped until he perished by breathwho sent these as a testimony of his grati- flames.

tude and love, not only to this meeting, and those who worship here, but as an Through which the white winged thoughts emphatic expression of his gratitude and ly all our citizens. Many who, riding the of redeeming grace, and to God be all the their neighbors, now stop, grasp hands, glory. The man saved by the grace of God and silently gaze at each other, often in great good in his sphere of labor. He is a did turn-outs which, during a few hours brand snatched from the burning. "'Ch! to grace how great a debtor,'

"Four years of religious experience! ness of its livery, has diminished almost to Four years of joyful and successful useful a cipher. them here is probably in this room. I sale—is heartrending. The crowds begin to come in by eleven confess I am almost overcome when I think We leave the scene a sermon on these clock. The rooms gradually fill up, and of how much this floral display means in words-RICHES MAKE THEMSELYES by twelve o'clock there are few vacant seats. regard to a soul renewed and sins forgiven WINGS!-Methodist. At 12 M., to the minute, the leader rises and a beautiful life entered upon, to be and gives out the first two or three verses carried forward to a world where the flow-

From one who saw the Fire.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE. The singular tale of the oil lamp and the cow in De Koven street is apocryphal.

utterly repudiates the idea of attending her —fifty and a hundred dollars at a time in a German tailor's shanty, where a numesting on the day of this writing. One was and carousing all Sabbath afternoon.

and can never, be transferred to paper or the Lord whether he gave me more or less, Then a young man from Chicago was up canvas; although Church has expended I would never give less than one tenth to saying that he very much feared that the his splendid powers on the latter, yet nei- him. To this vow I have conscientiously us in this providence. Men were already by aid of a brilliant imagination. But back to dust and ashes—this must have "Swallowed up of ever-much sorrow, he been seen to be realized! It was a sensa church without trial. He must have your so that blocks were fired half a mile from prayers. So, one and another pray for him. the portion burning. The intensity of the We know of not a single prominent What the end will be we shall probably see heat added, it possible, to the roar of the many there is a growing sentiment in favor years of the continuance of these meetings, der of a thousand avalanches moving on intervention to protect the working clasno two have been alike. We know not how amid the wreck of a perishing world .- ses in their right to Sunday respite from on the steps, and begged a stranger for a culated and signed. By command of the To-day the platform and the pulpit were cup of water. I feared I could never Emperor, the Sunday military parades

A watchman in a bank, at midnight,

"Four years ago, on a lovely Sabbath humble workmen of all nations and colors, morning, I found in one corner of the room flying from the advancing flames. Here where the prayer-meeting was held a man was one poor woman carrying two glass drunk and in tatters and rags, and in a lamps worth about 50 cents. There was most disgusting and filthy condition. It an African mother carrying a washtub He was at the hour when the Sabbath-school mistook her for a laundress: but nearing suffer most from this want of or non-en children were about to enter. I said to he found that two infant darkeys, nearly him: 'This is no place for you.' I took naked, were all the treasures the tub conhold of him, and hurried him from the tained. Another woman had a bed on her room, so that he might not disturb the back, as her chosen portion. But the bed tion in New York: it is that of the Young "After he had gove, I felt sorry. I said treasure. Here was a man who had loaded kindness to young women who come from to myself: 'This is not the way to treat a up his humble household stuff While the country to seek employment or instrucpoor drunkard. I should have spoken to hastening his horse to escape, his furniture tion. Such persons are directed to suitable him, and treated him kindly, and invited took fire, and he scarcely had time to nnhim to leave off drinking, and come into hitch and save his horse, so fast and fiercely safe and agreeable by society with the re-

the smoke and burning showers of cinders entertainments. The room where the of-"I felt very badly. I hoped he would —a man on horseback, with no other cloth- ficers may be constantly found is at 64 and when the meeting was over, I made The horse trod on the carpet and dragged coming to town to direct them to this place.

dles on the last day." A number of per. dence, is actually unendurable

"That man proved to be passionately sons had goods and clothing and objects of fond of flowers. With his own hands he art presented to them by their despairing built a hot-house, and soon had it full of owners. "Take what you can secure, for the choicest of floral productions. He the flames are coming, and escape for your gives them away as rewards of merit, and life." they go into the poorest of families Thus thousands of dollars' worth of

and become a pleasure and a blessing. goods were flung away to thieves and hon-They find their way into many a garret est people who could carry them to a place and cellar, scattering their tales of love of safety. Some, however, like Arius Diomedes of Pompeii, fell victims to their "The friends of this man have built him eager desire of gain. A highly respectable a hot-house on a larger scale, and I cannot banker, fearing his safe would not stand begin to tell you how much good he is do fire, presumed to enter the doomed street. ing by means of these flowers. Oh! how But he never returned to his family. His I love these myself. I cannot tell you how safe was found unlocked, and the man of gold, blinded by smoke and heat, it is be-

There is a change in the bearing of nearlove to Him who has made him a trophy waves of a golden sea, merely nodded to is a burning and shining light, and is doing tearful sympathy. The number of splenafter 3 P. M., caused Michigan avenue to resemble Regent's Park in the gorgeous-

ness in a most important field! Oh! in The distresses of families-independent what eloquent words these flowers speak to yesterday, to-day without a dollar of inus to-day. They tell of the love of Jesus. come, and many in debt tens of thousands Oh! how wonderful! The man who sent for money borrowed or goods received for

SECRET OF SUCCESS .- A few days since I met a gentleman, the owner of large paper mills. He took me through the mills and showed the great vats of pulp, and the great piles of paper ready for the market. and a world of things which I did not comprehend. After seeing all the machin-Anne Maloney, the owner of three cows, and how they sent for United States stocks

"Will you please, sir, tell me the secret

began life with nothing." "I don't know as there is any secret real conversion? I must be changed be this Institution and its fatherless children, cern; some from pastors about to commence combined. Here whiskey, yielding a few less. My clothing and all my expenses must come out of the forty dollars. I then solemnly promised the Lord that I would give him one tenth of my wages, and also that I would save another tenth for future So many pens have undertaken to decapital. This resolution I carried out, and scribe the terrible night and day that we after laying aside one-tenth for the Lord, offered with much unction, and in a few, will not attempt it. The grandeur of the I had at the end of the year much more thunder and tremor of Niagara have never, than a tenth for myself. I then promised be any secret to my success, I attribute it to this. I feel sure I am far richer on my

nine-tenths (though I hope I don't now limit my charities to one-tenth,) than if I had kept the wbole." "How do you account for it?" I also W "In two ways: first, I believe God has blessed me, and made my business to prosper, and secondly, I have so learned to be careful and economical that my nine-tenths av go far beyond what the whole would. And

I believe that any man who will make the trial will find it so." - Dr. Todd, in Humphrey's Miss. Papers. doidy seesed 24 to tornado driving over the blazing ruins. To of a better observance of the Sabbath, in

> in defence of the Sabbath by a large class of German Christians, and adds: "When will the time come; when will our people in Germany be wise enough to take energetic steps for the maintenance and better observance of their Sunday? There are thousands, yes hundreds of thousands of workingmen, apprentices, and servants who sigh under the yoke, and it is just the best and most conscientious citizens who forcement of Sunday-laws."

took fire, and she deopped her burning Ladies. Its object is to extend Christian this Fulton-Street Prayer-meeting, and seek blew the wind, and advanced the flame. the salvation of his soul. I should have Another strange sight came forth from rooms, churches and lectures, and evening

signed the pledge of total abstinence, but the Lake to preserve life. She dipped a tion to this country; that partial arrange. and around a church. Will any one dare on the Rock of Ages. An other effort was her trunk to keep it from burning. Many and that 25,000 of them have resolved to to call this a desceration? It was one of made to save this man, and this time it was were wringing their hands in agony and settle in Northern Michigan, and on the successful, for he built all his hopes on sending their screams to heaven, but the islands of Green Bay, where ample lands rouring flames, the surging billows, drown have been secured by their agents. The aisle, with a servant untwisting their robes, is where the Pope and cardinals most do and if it had lasted much longer, I should conscious of the importance of the step draw an allegorical figure of benevolence, to be opened, and a superintendent was poured forth their curses on the fire.— suffered so terribly from great storms and to the inner of the three apartments into congregate. And when I see clever men, have become literally a martyr through they were about to take and the responsi- carefully sketched a bit of india rubber. needed. That man—not merely reformed, Others said, "The last day is come! is other trying meteorological conditions that which it is divided—there they kneel and in other respects, pleased as a child watchings, prayer, reading, and other la-bility they were assuming. A number of "This," said he, "is the true emblem of but now converted—was appointed, and he come!" Mrs. V.—"I knew it had not report says they have finally made up their pray toward the altar, their attendants with a bawble, with the fillets which bors." How sad his disappointment. His others also applied for membership, but benevolence; it gives more than any other has filled the place with great acceptance come, for people will not be carrying bun- minds that their country, as a place of resiSATURDAY, Nov. 25, 1871.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR. We de ire the names of persons to whom it would be worth while to send sample copies of the American Lurheran. 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 subscri-

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 consured for neglecting to do that which 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

LUTHERAN ALMANAC FOR 1872.-We have just received the Lutheran Almanac for 1872, published by T. N. Kurtz, of published by him in former years and is gotten up in good style. We observe that it is filled with useful and interesting reading matter which alone is worth more than the price of the Almanac. It should have a place in every Lutheran household and we hope that merchants and booksellers will supply themselves with it as early as possible. Pastors of congregations should also interest themselves in having their

HAS NOT FOUND THE NAMES .- The Lutheran and Missionary of last week contains the following item:

"The Church Mussenger quotes the false statement from the AMBRICAN LUTHERAN, that certain of our ministers of the Pennsylvania Synod have apostatized to the Romish Church. We have demanded the names of these alleged perverts; but they have not been furnished.— We know nothing of such perversions. And unless the fabricators and retailers of the statement give us the names as demanded, we must insist that what they thus affirm is a base false-hood. We are in total ignorance of any such occurrence, and believe the whele thing to be

Will the editor of the Lutheran and Missionary please to put on his spectacles and look at No. 43, October 28, of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, and he can see the names. None so blind as those who will not see.

BILLS IN THE PAPERS .- We are again making out the bills of subscribers who are in arrears and placing them in the papers. We hope all will send us the amount due without delay. Send by Draft or Cheek on Bank, Post Office Money Order, or Registered letter, and as soon as we re ceive the money we will enclose a receipt in the next paper. There is a large amount due us on subscription, mostly in seems of \$2, \$4, and \$6. These are small sums for the individuals to pay, but they all together constitute a large amount which is due us and which we must have in order to pay the expenses of publishing our paper. How can you as a christian man or woman, read your church paper with satisfaction, when you know that the subscription is not paid on it and that the publishers are embarrassed be cause you and others neglect your duty.

The Seven Calumnies, this is the title of the printed pamphlet containing the controversy between Father M'Govern, Roman Catholic priest of York Pa., and the Editor of the AMERICAN LU-THERAN on the Infallibility of the Popo. Transubstantiation, Purgatory, Salvation by Works, Persecution, Papal Bulls, and Bible Burning, interspersed with a few "Conversations in the Sanctum," Rev. Solomon Oswald's letter in reply to priest Wachter, and the Resolutions of the York Bible Society on the occasion of the burning of a Bible by priest Wachter.

The whole forms a neatly printed pamphlet of 42 pages, which will be sold at 15 cts a piece retail, or ten copies post paid for \$1,00. Many persous are buying a dollars worth to distribute among their friends or to place into the hands of Roman Catholics. Orders can still be filled by applying to the office of the AMERI-CAN LUTHERAN at York, Pa.

WILL WONDERS NEVER SIESS ? (CEASE) -The Lutherau and Missionary, edited by Rev. Joseph A. Siess, D. D., brought us the following astounding item of church

"The Synod of Central Pennsylvania, met in Mifflinburg, September 28th. Rev. J. K. Miller was elected President. The 'preparatory sermon' was preached in German by the editor of an English paper. The licentiates, S. P. Orwig, and L. Heissler, were ordained." For the information of our readers we would announce that it was the editor of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, who preached that "preparatory sermon" in the German language. Years ago the same editor used to publish a German paper and preach in the English language, but he never regarded that as anything very extraordinary in this Western world, and this luminous 19th century. With the editor of the Lutheran and Missionary it seems to be regarded. however, as a miracle. O, Joseph Cease,

CONSIDERABLE INDIGNATION .- The report of the proceedings of the General the kingdom, prepared for you from the Council, as contained in the Lutheran and Missionary of last weeks, has the following

"Considerable indignation was expressed by changes which appeared in the text and rubries of the German liturgical service as published in the ZEITSCHEIFT of Allentown, Pa. The entire work on the German Church Book was referred back to the committee, with instructions to correct errors, complete the work, and report the same at the next meeting of the

And farther on Dr. Siess, gives him an additional rap over the knuckles as follows: | Selinsgrove to Nerthumberland, to be call-ZEITSCHRIFT the order of service in the Church Road. A corps of engineers has been at lication in book form with music. Our advice work on this route to lay out the location is, as said book belongs to the General Council, of the road. It is also stated by the paand no one is authorized to publish it in any form for use, but by permission of the General pers that a road from Selinsgrove to Clark's Council, that he let the matter alone, otherwise | Ferry on the west side of the Susquehanhe may involve himself in unnecessary trouble. The unwarranted changes that appear in | na will be constructed in the course of the version given in the ZEITSCHEIFT are untime. The completion of all these roads authorized and offensive, and he had better go no further with them.'

Poor Brobst! he no doubt thought he would please the Germans, and perhaps rections. This will, no doubt, be a great the Lord too, by making those changes on advantage to the Missionary Institute locathe liturgical service in German, and there. | ted there and make the place a great buby incurred "considerable indignation" siness centre. from Prof. Fritchel and Dr. Siess. If. however, pastor Brobst is fully convinced that the changes which he made are acling establishments, which employ 120,000 on his sacred person, namely, in his hands seeing hopeful conversions; discouraged ceptable and pleasing to the Lord to whom the prayers of the liturgy are addressed, then he ought to obey him more than man, duction of this labor is valued at \$360,000. We take sides with Brobst against Fritch. 000 per annum. This is the source of had pierced him, and with this body, and harvest, to whom he looks for continued el and Siess in this controversy.

Death of Rev. Emanuel Fry.

Rev. Emanuel Fry, departed this life on Wednesday, the 7th, inst., the 55th, year of his age. He had in early life completed a course of classical and theological studies at Gettysburg, but labored only a short for them." Heb. 7, 25. time in the ministry in the city of Pittsburgh, when he became afflicted with rheumatism, which disabled him for life from engaging in the active duties of the misistry. He suffered for the space of a shipwrecked mariner, who is holding on well has said: about 31 years, at times the most excruciating pains, which he endured without a murmur. He, however, exerted an influence for good, by laboring for sometime in the Sunday-school, in the social prayermeeting, by private intercourse and by writing for the church papers. Ever since bring the life boat to his assistance, this the AMERICAN LUTHERAN has been published in York, he wrote for its columns; So also the sinner will by no means, as yet his articles were always of a practical nature and signed by the initials of his name, E. F. This he continued until two or three weeks before his death.

with Rev. J. H. Menges' congregation. In this church the funeral services took place. him, who is willing and abundantly able Most of the ministers of York, were present. both of the Lutheran church and of other denominations. There was also a which our readers will find an advertise- large number of mourning friends and ment in another column of this paper. It a large congregation present, The regular is similar in appearance to the almanacs | funeral sermon was preached by the pastor, | The sacrifices and ceremonies in the Mo

After the singing of a hymn and prayer

made in substance the following remarks; based on Prov. 10: 7. "The memory of

the just is blessed." people supplied with the Church Almanecs before they purchase other often trashy have been somewhat unexpected, has not to intercede for his people before God. broken in upon us all of a sudden. Like the grain of the field under the tender influence of the sunshine and rain, our deceased brother has been gradually ripening might be able to suffer, and that the satfor the ingathering of souls above.

While our friends yet linger with us. though in enfeebled health, it affords us a ted, and he was God in order to add value melancholy pleasure to minister to their and efficacy to his suffering. It was also wants, and occasionally to meet them, if necessary that he should be untainted by not in the walks of life, yet in the retire- original depravity and perfectly free from ment of the home circle.

When, however, the brittle cord which had bound them to earth, is snapped assun der, and the golden chain which linked | Scriptures expressly declare that "he did congenial minds and kindred spirits, is sev- no sin," "nor was guile found in his ered, we can scarcely realize the fact. mouth." We find God himself proclaim-Reminiscences of the past crowd upon our | ing from heaven, "This is my beloved Son, minds and we gather them as cherished in whom I am well pleased." Pilate's remementoes of the loved ones and lay them | peated examination of him terminated in up in our hearts as relics beyond price. this public declaration, "I find no fault in For their memory shall never be effaced him." Judas, who lived on terms of the

sighted mortals deep, mysterious, impene- had been guilty of any sin, confessed in are often made to display God's wonderful goodness. In no case has this truth been | blood." Correspondent with this testimomore clearly and gloriously displayed, than ny is that of all antiquity. Neither the in the case of brother Emanuel Fry. He. led by a divine impulse to devote himself to the ministry, sought to qualify himself for the important and responsible work by a thorough classical and theological training. But when, after years of application he had prepared himself for the work, he was after a very short period of service, by physical inability unfitted for the public ministry, and yet feeling himself to he the Lord's he sought in meetings of prayer, Sunday-schools, and in private intercourse, to do the Master's work.

I doubt not, but that by his patient sufferings amidst the most excruciating pains, his patient, uncomplaining submission through long years of affliction, has much more effectually set forth the power and excellency of our holy religion, than he suffer for our sins, and that in all things could have, and many of us have done, by he might sympathize with us. But he years of preaching.

I have been with him at times of the most harrowing and distressing nature, endure the weight of the sins of the whole and yet never heard a word of murmuring, world. Thus we perceive the necessity of or any manifestations of dissatisfaction. the union of the divine and human nature This has been witnessed by all who visited in Christ, in order that he might be our him, and has been universally admired all-sufficient Saviour. He is a Saviour and testified to. This has encouraged the who has a brother's heart to pity us, to hearts of many. I confess I have been sympathize with us, and at the same time greatly rebuked for my want of confidence an almighty arm, strong to deliver, omnipoand trust. From his bedside I have gone tent to save. away, resolved to choke away any murmuring feelings, and every rising emotion of

By suffering he was made fit for the in heritance of the saints in light. His only wish was that he might be called away before his kind, dear mother. His memory will be gratefully cherished by all who knew him-gratefully cherished by the dear friends and relatives, who will never forget his wholesome counsel and his devoted life.-His memory will be cherished by the congregation of which he was long a member, and in whose communion he died -His memory will be cherished by those who by his example and advice have been led to the Savior-by Christians whose faith has been enkindled anew at his bed side. Those who have gone before him to the better land, especially near and dear ones. will hail him wellcome. Angels will sound rapturous hallelujahs in heaven for a soul saved by grace, and methinks the convoy who hovered around his dying bed, as they bore his soul to realms of bliss sang peons of victory as they soared up to glory, and Jesus as he stood on the other side wellcomed him with smiles, saying "Come thou blessed of my Father, inherit foundation of the world."

SELINSGROVE, PA .- The rail road from Selinsgrove to Lewistown is now in operation. We have been informed that pas senger cars go over the whole extent of the road twice a day, crossing the bridge over the Susquehanna at Selinsgrove to connect with the Northern Central Rail Road at that place.

A rail road is also in contemplation from "Rev. S. K. Brobst, has published in the cd the Selinsgrove and North Branch Rail will make Selinsgrove quite a rail road centre, and easily accessible from all di

> men and 40,000 women at a cost of \$60.-000,000 per annum for wages. The pro-Philadelphia's rapid growth,

(CONTINUED.)

"Wherefore he is able to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him; seeing he ever liveth to make intercession II. But it is not sufficient to have only

an omniscient prophet to teach us; we must also have a high priest, able to atone to the shattered fragments of his vessel, to know that the day is dawning, and the sun rising. That will only reveal to him the awful devastation around him and the hopelessness of his condition. If it does not reveal to him some means of escape, or light of day will but agravate his misery. be saved, when his true state and condition is made known to him. That reveals to him the hopelessness of his position. It is necessaey that a way of escape should He was connected in church membership | be with equal plainness pointed out to him; or that a Saviour should be presented to to save even to the utmost all who come to Such a Saviour we have in Christ. H

is our great high priest who atones for our sins, and who intercedes in our behalf .-Rev. J. H. Menges, on Sunday morning, saic dispensation were but types of the christian dispensation. The innocent animal that was sacrificed was a type of Christ, by Rev. A. W. Lilly, Dr. A. H. Lochman, the Lamb of God that was slain for the sins of the world; and the high priest who entered into the holy of holies in the temple on earth to intercede for the sins The event which has called us together, of the people, was a type of Christ who entered into the holy of holies in heaven,

For this work he is perfectly qualified

He unites in his person the divine and human nature. He was man, that he isfaction for sin might be rendered in the same nature in which the sin was commit sin, for if he were a sinner himself, it would be impossible for him to make atonement for the sins of others. Now the closest intimacy with him for three years, The Providences of God are to us short- and would therefore have known, if he trable, and yet their gradual developements | his remorse. to the high priests, "I have sinned, in that I have betrayed innocent Mishna, nor the Talmud which contain the whole substance of the Jewish testimony on this subject; neither Celsus, Porphyry nor Julian, who may be fairly considered as having given us the whole heathen testimony, have fixed upon Christ the slightest charge, either of sin or folly. In modern times the enemies of christianity have labored with great industry and ingenuity to fasten upon him some species of accusa tion. But they have labored in vain .-

> splendor, no spot has ever been found upon his character. Thus he is man, in all respects just like unto us, sin only excepted, that he might also God in order to give efficacy to that suffering, and that he might be able to

Unlike in this respect to that glorious orb,

the sun, to which in Scripture be has been

compared, nothing has ever eclipsed his

made atonement for our sins, not by offering the blood of beasts on Jewish altars slain, but by offering himself as the "Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." He shed his blood for us on the cross of Calvary; he died for us; he rose make intercession for us. Thus his interest in us did not cease when he died on the remarks from the York Pennsylvansan: cross, but is still manifested in that he ever liveth to make intercession for us. We may form some idea of his intercession in heaven by his intercessions on earth -Even while he was suffering the agonies of crucifixion he prayed for his murderers. "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." In the seventeenth chapter, of the Gospel according to St. John, we have the sacerdotal prayer of Christ .-There he prays the Father to sanctify those who believe on him, to keep them while they were in the world from the evil of the world, to make them one as he and the Father are one in their spirit, their character and their pursuits, and to cause the love which the Father exercised toward him to rest also upon them. At the same time he declares that he has given to them his own glory, which he had with the Father, before the foundation of the world and that it was his will that they should be with him and behold and enjoy his glory forever. All these illustrious things he solicits on the ground of his Father's love to him, and his own suffering in obedience to the Father's will. These blessings he invokes not only on his people who were living in the world at that time, but also on all those who should believe on

his name even to the end of the world. ably a fair specimen of his intercession in heaven. The same things are recited and the same things are requested here which we are taught to expect there, and all is asked of God which can contribute to our safety and happiness. It may how. ever, be questioned whether he intercedes in heaven vocally; or whether his interces--Philadelphia has 8,000 mamufactur- know that he received five bleeding wounds prays on, encouraged now and then by and feet where the nails had been driven, sometimes by their absence; but always and in his side where the soldier's spear trusting in the promise of the Lord of the

Christ An All-sufficient Savior. | body and these wounds he rose from the dead, for Thomas placed his finger in the print of the nails and his hand in the Saviour's side where the spear had pierced him, and exclaimed. My Lord, and my God! and with this body and these wounds glorified, it is true, he ascended to heaven and is set down at the right hand of God. Therefore, if even in no other way, he intercedes for us before the throne of God for us and save us. It is not enough for by his five bleeding wounds. The poet-

> Five bleeding wounds he bears, They pour effectual prayers, They strongly speak for me. Forgive, Forgive, they ever cry, (To be Continued.)

Is the General Council the Lar gest Lutheran Body in this Country?

The Lutheran and Missionary of week before last contained the following state-"The General Council is the largest of

these bodies in the number of its commu-

We have not the time and the patience o hunt up the statistics by which the reative number of its communicants might be determined, but the Pilger of last week gives us the number of delegates present Rochester, from which it appears that nunerically it was but a small affair, hardly coming up to one of the smaller district each Synod:

1. Synod of Pennsylvania. - Ministers -Dr. Krauth, Dr. C. W. Schaeffer, Dr. Beale Schmucker, Dr. Siess, Spaeth, Belfour, Fry, Kunkelman, and Hinterleitner. Laymen-Messrs. L. L. Houpt, H Trexler, Paul H. Keller, Dr. Med. Stein, Lehman, Brendlinger, Pretz, and Pottei

-Volz, Vorberg, Thompson, and Knapp. 4. Laymen-Schack, Moeller, Kney, and Peter P. Keller. 4.

3. English Synod of Ohio.-Ministers -Mr. S. L. Becker, 1.

4. Pittsburg Synod .- Ministers -- Revs. Roth, Laird, Passavant, Wenzel, Ruthrauff, and Prof. Jacobs, of Gettysburg. 6. Laymen-Hertzel, and Kim. 2. 5. English District of Ohio .- Ministers

-Revs. G. W. Mechlin, G. A. Bruegel, and Enoch Smith. 3. Laymen-Dr. Beck, Messrs. Bierer, and Keffer. 3. 6. Michigan Synod .- Minister-Rev. Klingman 1.

7. Scandinavian Augustana. - Ministers-Revs. Swenson, Carlson, and Hult-

8. Canada Synod .- Ministers-Revs. Fiskburn, and Ehinger. 2. Layman-Mr. Eckhart. 1.

10, Norwegiau Synod .- Minister-Rev. Halltested. 1. These last two were pres-

ent as advisory members. 11. Texas Synod .- No delegate present It will be seen from the above exhibit, that eight Synods were actually represented in the last meeting of the General Council,

and that the membership consisted of 29

ministers and 19 laymen! What impression will it make on the mind of the general reader, who is not acquainted with the real facts in the case, to be told that the General Council is the largest Lutheran body in America? He will naturally exclaim, If this is the largest of the three or four general divisions of the Lutheran church in America, what must the smallest be! Thus by their self-important boasting, they bring the whole church into contempt.

.The Liquor Traffic in York.

Some time in the month of August, the Rev. Emanuel Fry, lately deceased, wrote an article for the AMERICAN LUTHERAN on the subject of selling liquor on Sunday. The attention of Judge Fisher was called to this subject, and at the session of court week before last, he took a copy of the paper with him to the court house, and read the article to the Grand Jury. It produced considerable sensation, and the Judge instructed the constables to ferret out the offenders and report them, when fines would be imposed, and possibly their license be taken from them. Since then we nofrom the dead for our Justification; he as- tice that some of the secular papers are sended to heaven, and is set down on the taking notice of this matter. We regard right hand of God where he ever liveth to it as a hopeful sign when the press speaks out. We subjoin the following well-timed

"SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY .- Considerable sensation ensued in the court-bouse, last week, when Judge Fisher adverted to the rumors that some of the licensed establishments in this place sell intoxicating drinks on Sunday. The the offenders, if possible, report them, and fines will be imposed, and it may be, their li-censes revoked. Unfortunately it will be next to impossible to get Constables to run counter to the whickey interest. Like s band of devot ed brothers, they cling to each other with all the tenacity of fraternal affection. That liquor is sold in so-called respectable licensed stablishments, every Sabbath day, is a truth which will be attested by entire neighborhoods. If our Presiding Judge has any doubts on this subject, he need only station himself in certain localities, at any hour on the Lord's Day, nor will he have to wait long, before there will confront him such an incontestible chain of circumstantial evidence, in the shape of squads sneaking in and out at the back entrances of such places, that no jury could hesitate a mo ment to convict. No sane person would have presumption enough to assert that the shy visitors steal softly into the favorite quarters for the purpose of singing anthems or kneeling in

But the evil will never be remedied if the Judge depends upon the Constables. The bench wields afar more potent power. Can the court hold it to be right, in the sight of God and in the sight of man, that there are s Where is there another community, outside of heathen cities, where one half as many licenses are given, in proportion to population, as in York? If we are told that licenses must be granted in every application where there is no remonstrance, we answer—let the court mani-fest a disposition to deal harshly on the subcoming -Once upon a time a man owned six In this prayer of Christ, we have prob- he were to kill five, he would still have one too many; if five-sixths of the licenses in this Borough were withheld or revoked, would not the remaining sixth be able to furnish more whis-

key and lager than the public weal requires ?" "BEHOLD HE PRAYETH."-The prayerful spirit of devotion in the heart of the good teacher is the basis of all his success. He prays, as he labors, for the conversion sion implies only his appearing before God of every boy in his class. He is satisfied in his mediatorial capacity and exercising | with nothing less than this. Faithful, his will, that the blessings of redeeming earnest, intelligent, arduous in his devomercy should be imparted to mankind. We | tion to his work, he hopes on, labors on, these wounds he was buried, and with this and final blessings on all labors.

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

John-Yesterday evening as I was go ing home from the Sanctum, a gentleman tapped at the window and called me into his office. He then told me, he had some thing for our Sanctum, and read a curious little poem, which he had just composed. Peter-Read it to us, may be it will in

John-(Reads:) A boy with his father went walking one day, As is usual for boys, he had much to ask To answer, which was no very small task At last, as they went along very slow, They came to the place, where at the depot

The engines at rest, were housed, it would And blowing and puffing and hissing What's that? said the lad, with a wondering My son, said the father, they'er just letting off The little boy listened, nor quiet could keep

you think that is so?

like anybody else is born. What a simple safe in following the example of our Saquestion! How could they get into the viour, and we should never try to be wise at the meeting of the General Council at world without having been born of a wo- above what is written. Now, the Saviour

sion, "Born a poet, or an artist," is that he ate fish. It is also evident that he Synods belonging to our General Synod. one person usually has a greater natural drank wine, although I should think, no We copy the names of the delegates from aptitude for poetry, music, or some other fermented or intoxicating wine. fine art, than another. For instance the Peter-The "Bread and Butter" quesdren we should be careful to observe the of it which relates to this subject? natural bent of their minds or dispositions

an extent that he lived well on five pence not much better than they? And why

week or a month or a year. 9. Iowa Synod .- Minister-Prof. Frit- his own words; he says this bill cost him faith?

only five pence. (Reads:) "Breakfast: The best oatmeal-porridge, good milk, good sugar (brown is better than white), the best chocolate, good butter, and stewed French plums, and potatoes. Tea: Coffee, toast, butter, and baked apples. Supper: Biscuits. What more could reason rethan three pounds of beef; the latter may be worms, and the bugs, and the seeds, do not from our classes than we now do. diseased, the former never is, while the one come into their bills of their own accord, that makes the feast-with many, the company

is the best part of the entertainment; neither is it the quantity that can be put into the stomach that has to be considered so much as what the stomach can properly digest."

buy all these things for five cents. Peter-It does seem incredibly small:

suppose five pence in English money, is no For every one that asketh receiveth, and forfeit our position in the school. more than five cents in American curren he that seeketh fiedeth; and to him that 4. To study the Sabbath lesson previous cy. Have you forgotten your arithmetical knocketh it shall be opened."

James-I think I can repeat them yet, as I learned them in school; four farthings make one penny, twelve pence make household has denied the faith, and is worse profit. one shilling, and twenty shillings make one than an infidel, and farther he says those one pound. Now, a pound sterling is about five dollars of our money, one shilling sterling is twenty five cents, and con sequently five pence is about 101 cents of

Peter-You have solved the problem. John-Here is an example of a lady who professes to have lived on six pence a day. She appears to have been a female

doctor of medicine. (Reads:) consisted almost entirely of grains, fruit, and vegetables. During al! those years I have not once tasted flesh meat. For some years I did well, thank God."-Lutheran Visitor. nat eat butter, but took nuts, sugar, and honey instead; but milk, eggs, and butter being more

on two continents and several islands, and have of December. A full and punctual attention to be a true one we give it room.

Willie's penny made heaven ed on sixpence a day in London, a franca day in Paris, and on a shilling a day in America "I am of a consumptive family and my mothconsumption. I also had the seeds of the disease, and bled largely from my lungs, with frequent cough and ulcerations, but by a pure diet, bathing, and a strictly hygienic regimen, I have for thirty years successfully battled with my enemy, and am able to do a good deal tory sermon. of intellectual and other work, sometimes giv-

ing six lectures a week, attending to a large medica! practice, and to write much matter in books and periodicals. While doing this work. I have walked fity miles a week. How much brain power I might have had eating beef and James-Many a man puffs away in tobacco smoke more than would keep a good sized family in provisions at these figures.

Peter-And many a poor drunkard

ily needs for bread and meat.

count of his experience. (Reads:)

my illness, or something other than blessings would have been their welcome. I got better, nificant the hymn sung at his funeral:— efforts for his conversion. This was a took my old diet, and am now strong and vigorous; and this very day I sat down to a leg of Welsh mountain mutton, weighing 3 ibs. before "A very large concourse of friends was continued to pray, and hope." honest English beer (none of your French swill), mp wife quietly observed, 'George, I should have liked a little of the meat, but you and six children. How suddenly death success in doing good.

31 years in the same charge. He leaves been offered in the beloved America for its specimen copy. Catalogue will be sent per n the life of me ask you for a little." I enjoyed a little cheese and some of Mr. Evans's favorite ye also ready." watercress afterward. and I feel that now I could give a good account of myself in a wres-

tling bout with any vegetarian of ordinary difive miles of mountain-road walking to-morro and at each end of my journey I will consume as much bread, meat, cheese, and beer as would, I think, keep Mr. Evans for a week.'

James-It is plainly to be seen that this sturdy Britain could not live on sixpence a day. A purely vegetable diet would not suit him. But I don't believe that his beer afforded him one grain of nourish-

much also depends upon the climate in Normal School at Kuntztown, Berks Co., which we live, whether we should eat more Pa. Pastor Brobst adds that this will be more vegetable diet, and in cold, northern Professor Horne understands the wants of repenteth." So you see how little Willie's exclusively animal food. I believe the Esquimaux eat with great gusto fat seal and whale's blubber, and I have heard that the greatest delicacy which you can At evening, the father laid down on the floor offer a citizen of Labrador, is a tallow can-And soon fell asleep and began, loudly to snore, dle, which he relishes as a child would a Then laughingly said, mother! father's letting stick of candy. I think it is evident from nature that man was designed, having been James-If that fellow keeps on, he will so constructed by his Maker, to eat both make a poet of himself yet. I have heard animal and vegetable food. It is not wise it said that poets and artists are born, do to go against the plain teachings of na

John-To be sure they are born, just John-I think also we are perfectly certainly was no vegetarian in his diet. He Peter-What is meant by the expres- ate bread, he ate of the paschal lamb, and

performances of "Blind Tom" on the pi- tion has been an absorbing questisn from ano. are truly marvelous; so also Jenny the earliest times, it is so yet among all Lind possessed extraordinary talents for people the world over, and will be no vocal music from her childhood; Thor- doubt to the end of time. The cry still swers from practical Sunday School workwaldsen exhibited an early extraordinary is, as it was in the days of Christ, What ers. proficiency in sculpture; and Napoleon I. shall we eat? What shall we drink? and evinced a wonderful military talent in his wherewithall shall we be clothed? Nowhere "Is it wise, is it right, to give prizes to youth. Although by diligence and study, have I ever seen a stronger argument for Sunday School scholars for good behaviour, most persons may become more or less pro- trust in divine providence than that which prompt attendance, or superior scholarficient in the various branches of science the Lord gives in the sermon on the Mount ship?" or art. vet I think in the education of chil John, will you please to read that portion

John-(Reads:) Therefore I say unto -Rev. A. N. Bartholomew. 1. Laymen and encourage them most in those branch- you, Take no thought for your life, what we superintendents, pastors, and teachers, to es for which they appear to have the best shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet send us their experiences, upon the above for your body, what ye shall put on. Is subjects. JoJn-If you will permit me to give not the life more than meat, and the body our conversation a more practical turu I than raiment? Behold the fowls of the will read you something from an English air; for they sow not, neither do they paper where a person shows how he has reap, nor gather into barns; yet your been practicing domestic economy to such | Heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye take ve thought for raiment? Consider Peter-Well, domeetie economy should the lilies of the field, how they grow: be practiced by everybody, but I can they toil not, neither do they spin. And of faithfulness and zeal that would be nat. Thoughts and habits are not yet firmly scarcely see how a healthy person could yet I say unto you that even Solomon, in ural to expect of them. The proportion fixed. Now is the time to operate upon buy food enough for five pence to sustain all his glory, was not arrayed like one of that may be counted as reliable and efficient the mind. What a treasure! What bucomfortably for rwenty-four hours, es these. Wherefore, if God so clothe the pecially if this should be continued for a grass of the field which to-day is, and to- and until we can permeate a larger ratio of little soul is of infinitely more valus than

> might it not be misinterpreted by those who are improvident and lazy, who would eat constipating white bread when brown is to be had? And why the best part of bread, the say. Well, if God will feed and clothe us, look for the Sunday School to be far be- ty arise from our teaching, but all result given to cattle, and the worst part of bread clothes the flowers of the field in beauty, within the church for the world's converbtain the best price and be eaten by human then we will not trouble ourselves at all; Pea-soup, good fish (most of our common fish being more nutritious than the expensive), and he manufactured at any sion. We believe if every one who accepts the position of a teacher, would sub-

and be merry, for God will provide. they must seek for it and find it. So also school. God places within our reach the means by ment necessary for our comfort, but we

John -- So far is christianity from encour aging idleness, that the apostle declares, who do not work should not eat.

# Church Rews.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- Rev. P. Miller has removed from Wardensville, to Woodstock, Shenandoah Co., Virginia .- Luthe-

ROANOKE COLLEGE. - Rev. McClanahan, agent, informs us that he has visited Har-"For more than thirty years my food has risburg, Lebanon, Reading, and Easton, been kindly received, and done "pretty

The Western Conference of the Maryland Synod will meet at Keedysville, handed us with the request that it appear While living on this diet, I have travelled Washington Co., Md., on Monday the 4th in our column, and knowing the jucident

> KEEDYSVILLE, MD .- The new Luthe. an church in Keedysville, Md., will be ded- a starving family. What did he do with cated to the service of God, on Sunday it the 3rd of December, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Rev. J. A. Brown, D. D., of the Thelogical Seminary will preach the dedica- and the family were filling a box to send

Neighboring ministers and the public are kindly invited to attend. By order of the building committee. GEO. H. BECKLEY, Pastor.

DEATH OF REV. SOLOMON SCHAEFFER. The Lutheran Visitor of last week con- history of the gift on its margin, and with tains the following account of the death of Rev. Solomon Schaeffer: "I have just returned from attending the

spends for beer and whiskey, what his fam- funeral services of our brother, Rev. S lomon Schaeffer, of the Montgomery pastor- among its valuable interesting contents John—But here comes a case of quite ate. On last Sunday we held a Conference Willie's gift was laid away unnoticed, and American Tract Society, Lutheran Publication an opposite character. It is from a genu in his charge. On Monday we left him in for a while forgotten. ine John Bull, who was afflicted with the usual health, and on the night of the 1st isst, he fell asleep in Jesus. He did suddogs, when his neighbor reminded him that if gout. He tried the vegetarian system as a denly, alone in his room, no member of his not forgotten it. One day a native teach- ALSO, all the most popular remedy for his ailment, but found it a total family being present. As was his custom er was starting from the mission station to failure. Just listen to his indignant ac when indisposed, he laid down before his go to a school over the mountain where he fire, and the following morning was found was to be employed. He was well learned Atathe publishers' Lowest wholesale prices. ount of his experience. (Reads:)

dead. Being subject to neuralgia, it was in the language, and was a valuable help thought that the pain reached his heart and in the language, and was a valuable help thought that the pain reached his heart and in the language, and was a valuable help thought that the pain reached his heart and in the language, and was a valuable help thought that the pain reached his heart and in the language, and was a valuable help thought that the pain reached his heart and in the language, and was a valuable help thought that the pain reached his heart and in the language, and was a valuable help thought that the pain reached his heart and in the language, and was a valuable help the language. on occount of my physical weakness, it nearly caused my death. The attack lasted much caused instant death. The absence of any to the missionaries, but alas, he lacked the larged edition of that beautiful and popular longer, and was much more acute. My change evidence of a struggle, the perfect compos- knowledge that cometh from above. He of diet friends took care not to visit me during ure of his features make it probable that was not a Christian, and had resisted all

seemed to enjoy it so much that I could not for comes to some! how certainly to all! 'Be

"Yours, fraternally, "S. A. REPASS." | showed him that he was a lost sinner in | my13.71-1y

well as mathematics. For particulars, ad- ting to have his great love returned. Lutheran Visitor.

PROFESSOR HORNE :- Pastor Brobst imparts the intelligence in his Zeitschrift that Rev. A. H. Horne, of Williamsport, Peter-Some constitutions require more Pa., has at last accepted the repeated call and stronger food than others. Then, to accept the principalship of the State or less of vegetable or animal food. In a great gain to the German and English warm tropical countries, people require school interest, of East Pa., "because countries the people need and relish almost our people." Comment is not necessary. | penny made heaven rejoice.

FROG LEVEL.—Rev. J. Hawkins, with family, departed the other evening from crooked, indeed. I often stood and looked Frog Level, S. C., for his new field of at it. On account of its crookedness its labor in Virginia. We parted from him branches almost to touch the ground

All communications intended for this Col- young tree neglected? Undoubtedly some All communication umn should be sent to JOHN J. REBMAN,

QUERIES .- We give below several important questions, to which we invite an-

Our friend C. E. D. asks the question

"Is the practice of memorizing verses from Scripture a good one?" We would urge upon our Sunday-schoo

assuming to teach souls for God.

morrow is cast into the oven, shall he not the whole body of those already engaged the richest mine of diamonds or rubies.— John-Here is his bill of fare given in much more clothe you, O, ye of little with the spirit of consecration to this bles. Then, why not use every effort to conduct James-The argument is indeed incon- way of everlasting life, and until Sunday one be careless in his or her calling. -trovertible, and the logic irresistible. But School teachers place a higher estimate Faithful work now, results in straight just as he feeds the towls of the air, and hind its privileges as an instrumentality in good, is my prayer. sion. We believe if every one who acscribe to the following covenants, and then Peter--God does not feed the birds faithfully live up to them, we would be while they are sitting on the tree-tops; the able to chronicle many more conversions

> 1. To be in regular attendance every If, therefore there can be any kindness I but God provides their food and scatters it Sabbath, and remain with our classes through the air, and over the earth, and throughout the entire exercises of the any fellow being, let me do it now. Let

2. To be in our respective classes not la James-Well, I don't believe he could which we may obtain the food and rai ter than the hour for opening the school. 3. To provide substitutes for our classes must be diligent in their use. In accor when intending to be absent from the the eastern coast of England by the enprovisions must be much cheaper in En- dance, with this he further says in this school, or give the superintendent notice croachments of the sea. A number of vilgland than they are in America, if he same sermon on the mount, "Ask, and it before hand of such intended absence; and lages and towns which used to be set down could buy all those things for the sum stated. But you make a mistake when you knock and it shall be opened unto you. tion being given to the superintendent, to

to entering upon the work of teaching. 5. To attend the weekly teachers, meeting, so far as possible, and to contribute all danger, and many of those having the whosoever does not provide for his own in our power to its interest and our mutual widest practice furthermore aver that

6. To encourage the spirit of benevo- they are very frequently neglected. lence in all our scholars, and, as an example, to contribute ourselves to the stated collections of the school.

our respective classes at least once in three 8. To labor in every possible way to secure the salvation of our individual scholars, and to build up and extend the influ- It has been prepared with MUOH CARB AND LA-

WILLIE'S PENNY -It is not often that kind, as there is another part of the paper specially devoted to this purpose. The following beautiful incident wa

Willie's penny made heaven rejoice It would not have bought more than small stick of candy, or much helped

His sister was a missionary in Africa. her. As one after another deposited their gifts, little Willie said, "I want to give

my penny. "What shall be bought with the little offering?" was the next question. It was decided to buy a tract, and write the a prayer for its success, send it on its distant errand.

The box arrived on mission ground, and

But God's watchful, all-seeing eye had & Bros., H. Hoyt, Martien, Skelly, and others, great grief to the missionaries, but they By Prof. R. M. McIntosh, author of "TABOR,"
—or Richmond collection of Sacred Music.

welsh mountain mutton, weighing a los. before cooking, and am not ashamed to say that my present at his burial. He was a good man, In looking over some papers Willie's and in some respects superior, to any Sun lay wife and child had to satisfy themselves with a boiled fowl at the other side of the table.

The boiled fowl at the other side of the table that community, where he had labored for the church in that community, where he had labored for the fact that prover had ed at the very Low PRICE of \$25 and \$30 per When I finished my dinner with a pint of good that community, where he had labored for explanation, and the fact that prayer had been some of your French laborest English beer (none of your French

> It was handed to the native teacher. He receipt of 10 cents for post. read it on his journey. It opened his eyes Address orders to

TEACHER WANTED -The trustees of danger of eternal hell, and that all his Franklin Academy, near Salisbury, in learning could not help him. It also told Rowan County, N C., desire to engage a him of One who was able and willing to principal qualified to teach the classics, as save, who had died for him, and was wai-

dress John C. Miller, Salisbury, N. C .- What years of Christian labor by the missionaries had not done, was now brought about by the penny tract. The strong man bowed in penitence and humble submission at Jesus feet and became a sincere Chris-

> The missionaries to whom he went praised God for the change which had sent them a godly teacher. Those who put the tract in his hand were overcome with joy, for "there is joy in heaven over one sinner that

THE CROOKED TREE .- This tree is very

and his amiable family with a heavy heart, | What seems to be the real cause of all this? From the first day we met to the hour of Why, simply neglect when the tree was eparation, we found him always to be the young. A stake driven in along side of same true, fearless, faithful and reliable the tree in due season, then connecting the fellow-laborer. The Synod of South two by a cord, would undoubtedly have Carolina has lost much; but then the caused it to be straight instead of being Synod of Virginia has gained much. crooked. A little effort in the beginning The Lord bless and prosper him greatly would have set the tree all right; but negin his new field of labor! His address is ligence, crooked. Here we see the effect now Shepherdstown, Jefferson County, W. or result of negligence. Many trees when young and quite small, are tied to a stake driven into the ground, by a cord, to make them straight. Generally, the object in view is accomplished, showing the result of dilligence and carefulness. Why was this other work seemed more attractive to the workmen, than straightening the tender little tree. Many men and women are exceedingly crooked in religious and moral views, if I am allowed to use the term .-Why? Because, too often that training when young, of which Solomon speaks, viz: "train up a child in the way he should go, and he will not depart therefrom when he is old," is neglected. Good instruction is an excellent stake in childhood to prevent crookedness in after years. Parents and teachers must see to this. It is the Sunday School teacher to a great measure, that imparts religious instruction to the rising generation. With what carefulness and dilligence should the Sunday School teacher labor to reap the joy of seeing the TEACHER'S COVENANT,-The work of fruits of his faithful instructions in after the religious teacher is of so great impor- years. Fellow teacher, be in earnest; for tance and responsibility that too much sol- the rising generation will soon be out of emnity cannot be thrown around the act of your hands. Do not permit the entrance of something else into your heart, that has We have often felt and wondered if all the tendency of causing you to neglect christians who rank themselves as Sunday your duties. Remember your responsibili-School teachers are up to that full measure ty. The child is yet young and tender .teachers is certainly very meagre indeed; ried worth in the lovely child! Only one sed service of teaching immortal souls the such a precious being to its God? Let no upon the sacred office, and aim to qualify trees; unfaithful work in crooked trees.themselves for a greater usefulness, we may May no spiritual crookedness and deformi-

-- The authorities of Lewistown, Pa., have forbidden the sale of coal oil at night.

-A worthy Quaker thus wrote: "I expect to pass through this world but once. can snow, or any good thing I can do to me not defer nor neglect it, for I will not pass this way again.

-It is estimated that during the last five centuries more than \$50,000 000 worth

-- There can be no doubt that many deaths from small pox are attributable to want of care for the patients on the part of those having them in charge. Physicians aver that neglect towards patients suffering from this disease is fraught with great where the sufferers do dot happen to be attended by members of their own families

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VISIT THE SCHOOLS -Parents should visit the Public Schools oftener than they do. It would be better for the schools,

The new time table of the Pennsylvania railroad will be found in another column in our paper. Persons who travel tre quently would do well to cut it out for future reference and thus avoid the unpleasant feeling of being left behind,

The anniversary exercises of the Sabbath School connected with Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Dr. A. H. Lochman, pastor, will be held in the church edifice, on South George Street, on to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon. The public are invited to attend.

LEAP YEAR.—The coming year, 1872, will be Leap Year. Those interested will make a note of this fact. In that year, according to an old-time custom, the ceremony of "popping the question," reverts to the ladies; so, boys, all of you who do not wish to be captured in the meshes of mattrimony, had better steer clear of the fair sex during that period, for when such an all-important question is left to the girls,

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ANOTHER WARNING .- On Monday the cars, a short distance this side of fit in perusing." Shrewsbury station, the wheels of the same passing over one of his legs mangling it in such a manner as to make amputathose who will presist in indulging in that vile compound Whisky.

SERIOUSLY INJURED .- On Sunday evening last during the alarm of fire, caused internally injured by being thrown under the principal, is earnestly devoted to his Friend, and the "Saturday Evening Post, the Union Steamer while proceeding to the fire. He was dragged a considerable distance and his hands coming in contact with the fire box of the Steamer were burned in a fearful manner, one of the wheels of the steamer als passed over his Pft toot bruising it badly.

Drunkenness is as common as ever day after the debauchery of the previous evening. And what of their families, whose support went into the liquor sellers' till? Ah! who can tell?

FOUR EVILS .- Whoever habitually uses any alcoholic preparations as an "appetiz er" will be likely to suffor from four evils, viz : an overplus of food on the stomach, impaired ability to digest it, the pangs of dyspepsia, and a doctor's bill. Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters, the great Teetotal Restorative of the age, without over stimulating the palate, or irritating the stomach, imparts a healthful appetite, promotes digestion, regulates the liver and bowels, purifies the blood, and thus, instead of entailing four evils, confers four inesti- Park which lies directly over the Oxford

Every now and then the clergy and the press unite in condemning extravagant funerals, but still the custom goes on. The The crack is over a foot wide, and no bottion of grief. The clergy and the press bled that of an earthquake. Three dishave but little power over fashion, and tinct shocks were felt, each one loud enough help or hinder it in a very small degree. to arouse the soundest sleeper. Fellows'

Penn, its founder, dated January 5th, 1681 mans on Scranton avenue, is the scene of from which the following is an extract:

ings, solicitings and disputes in council my ford shaft this morning they were not alcountry has been confirmed to me under lowed to enter the mine as it was considered and privileges, by the name of Pennsyl- opened ten years ago. Nearly the whole of vania-a name the king would give it in the western portion of Hyde Park is unhonor of my father. I chose New Wales, dermined. making it one of the most dis being a hilly country; and when the sec- agreeable and dangerous localities in which Penn to it; though I was much opposed to Lackawanna and Western Coal Company.

-A colored woman in Hayti is charged with killing and eating twenty six children. -It is reported that New York insurance companies lost nearly \$21,000,000 by the Chicago fire

red on board the steamer Franklin, which arrived at the New York Quarantine Nov.

-Forty thousand sheep perished in the was caused by fire-damp. recent sand storm in Los Angelos County.

-Wm. Haskins, of Philadelphia, murdered his wife on Monday night a week, while drunk. He was arrested. -Hine, who robbed a Massachusetts Francisco. Most of the money was found

-The N. Y. State prison at Ablany has received 20,514 prisoners-15,262 males, and 5,225 females, of these 17,804 were intemperate persons.

traveling through the country, telling dole- ratio is 126 males to 115 females, and the ful tales of loss and suffering. -The City council of Charleston, S. U.,

have ordered a day of prayer and thanksgiving on account of the abatement of yellow fever. A heavy white frost was reported there on the morning of the 12th and 100 there are 98 males to 131 females, PAY UP.—We purpose in a short time to send a gentle reminder to subscribers.

who are in arrears for one year and upwards. It takes money to purchase paper, ink &c, and not having too much of the "thing needful," we are necessitated to jog the memory of those who have been delin quent in this particular -On the arrival of a railroad train at

an Illinois town recently, a man was observed to crawl out from under the tender, of the Magazine a year. We notice that its with his leg crushed in a terrible manner. He had fallen from the engine, and although a wheel passed over the limb, he clung to the tender, and was saved. He was

-A farmer named Hamilton Gillespie, residing about one mile north of Prospect, in Butler county, was brutally murdered on his way home from New Castle, on the 3d inst., by two men who met him on the road near Slippery Rock. They beat him to death with a club and then robbed him | ceive each month, none are more carefully

a statement at a table which was so fabulous but never deals in vague and illusory scnemes better for the teachers and better for the that he felt himself that he had gone a litcause of education if they would visit them | the too far. Turning to one of the guests who seemed to be smiling slightly, he said; New York, with a fine portrait; An Old 'You don't believe that?" "O yes," re- Bone of Contention; An able review of Mr. plied the other; "I believe it because you Beecher's Life of Christ: The Bridge of Mosay it; but I should not have believed it if tion, or Recent Scientific Developments I had seen it myself."

> -Prominent men in Washington attribute the spread of small-pox in Philadelphia and other cities to the sale of buffalo robes taken from the Blackfeet and Piegan camps, where the disease prevailed two years ago. At that time they were forbidnumber. S. R. Wells, publisher, 389 Broadden to be sold to traders, but several months | way, N. Y. ago they disappeared, and have undoubtedly been thrown on the market.

of Rochester with natural gas, says the Albany Argus, is progressing finely. The tubing has been laid to within half a mile festivities, with full instructions for their southeast of Rush, a distance of less than making up. The illustrations, especially twelve miles from Rochester. The gas those in reference to fashions, are unusually flows freely through the pipes as far as numerous. In the way of reading, there is they have been extended. Eighty men the conclusion of a story by Marion Harland are employed in laying the tubing.

-Slightly sarcastic was the clergyman who paused and addressed a man coming nto church after the sermon had begun with the remark :- "Glad to see you sir: come in; always glad to see those here late who can't come early." And decidedly self-possesed was the man thus addressed in the presence of an astonished congrega tion, as he responded: "Thank you, would you favor me with the text?"

-The Advertisers' Gazette, a book of ers in Patent Medicines, Perfumery, &c., over 100 pages, sent by mail to any address No. 10 West Market Street, York, Pa. for 25 cents. Published by Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Advertising Agents, No. 41 Park Row, New York. The Washington (D. C.) Standard says: "It puts the advertiser on the track of saving money by the influence of liquor, attempted to steal judicious outlay, and gives information and his way to Baltimore, on one of the bur advice that the oldest and most experien al full page woodcuts and numerous fashion den trains, on the N, C. Railway, fell off ced, as well as new beginners, may find pro-

the opening of the Cassville Soldiers Or- in regard to the latest fashions fo ladies and tion necessary This is another warning to | phan school, Huntington county Pa., and the reunion of the 143 pupils that had table varieties, as well as some valuable been discharged at the age of sixteen, with their school-mates and teachers, was a very called "Within the Naze; or Lady Andinniinteresting occasion. Hon. H. Houck, of aris' Trial," will be commenced in the Januthe school department, and Mrs. E. E. ary number. Every department of this magby the burning of a stable in the First Ward, in this borough, Capt. Harry Schools, were present and added much to Provide the state of this hage at the it is brimful of choice entertainment. Stair was seriously burned and otherwise the interest of the exercises. Prof. Guss,

-A convention of the Governors of the New England and Northwestern States will be held at Detroit on November 27th, for the purpose of promoting the construction of a continuous water and steam navigation route from the Mississippi to the Atlantic in York. One can scarcely pass through ocean. It is proposed to excavate a ship any part of the burough without meeting canal around the Falls of Niagara, and the men in all stages of intoxication, even on route then proceeds by way of Lake Ontario ter press, is an appreciative sketch of his life No. 4 Stove... the Sabbath day, particularly in the evening. The next morning reveals haggard and the Hudson river, to the harbor of on "Aerial Voyages," giving a complete recountenances, prematurely old-looking fa- New York. Congress is to be petitioned cord of all the attempts hitherto made at ces, and unsteady steps, as these poor vic- to make appropriations for this work, and ces, and unsteady steps, as these poor victims of passion and bad laws commence the to regulate the rates of toll and transportations for this work, and the principles on which the science of Aerostatics of passion and bad laws commence the total commence the

> dispatch from Scranton, Pa., to the Phil- Reformation; News from Herschel's Planet; adelphia Inquirer gives a lively account of The Legend of Frederick Barb rossa; Centhe disaster which has overtaken the thriv- tenarianism: Amber California; Shakespeare ing mining town of Hyde Park, and the and His Times; French Finance; Literary danger which still menaces it. The ac- Renumeration, and a varity of others, to Hyde Park is once more the scene of

streets are crowded by hundreds of men, women and children, discussing the harrowing situation growing out of the unpleasant fact that that portion of Hyde pot, and a large fissure on Main street extends from Fellows' Hall to the post office. great devastation. When the miners and "This day, after many watchings, wait- laborers made their appearance at the Ox-

-In the Chicago fire the Catholics lost six convents and two hospitals, are among their losses, valued at some \$5,000,000.

-A terrible explosion occurred Nov. 9th in a coal mine near St. Etienne, France, -Forty-one deaths from cholera occurwhile the gangs were at work. At last accounts 22 bodies had been taken out, and 30 miners are still in the pit, all of whom are supposed to be dead. The explosion

-Before taking any of the following nomany imitations are in circulation: Twos, National bank, state of New York; 5s, Merchants' National bank, New York; 20s, Merchants' National bank, New York; 10s, bank of \$25,000, has been arrested in San | American National bank, New York; 20s, National bank, state of New York.

STATISTICS OF THE BLIND.—The census statistics for the blind show a singular disparity between the sexes, especially at certain ages. The total number in the United States and Territories is 16,966, of Look out for bogus sufferers by the | which 9,640, are males and 7 326 females. Western fires. Rogues and scamps are Between the ages of one and five years the ratio increases from that age to between 40 and 50, when there are 1,292 males to 688 females. From that point upwards to between 80 and 90, the ratio decreases, when the latter predominates; between 90 and above 100 16 males to 25 females.

Literary. Wood's Household for December is one of our brightest and cheeriest visitants for the month. Crowded with a'l the relishes of a Christmas Dinner, it makes one think of its appropriateness as a Christmas present for he little ones, as well as for the older members of the household. "Mrs. Santa Claus" publishers have recently purchased the following Magazines which have been consoli dated with the HOUSEHOLD, viz; "Our Magazine," published by Maj. General Kılpatrick and Wm. R Mattison, at Newton, N. J and "The Eclectic," published at Cincinnat by Dr. J. M. Scudder. Send for the December number, which will be mailed free .-Address S. S. Wood & Co., Newburgh, N.

The Phrenological Journal for December is at hand. Among the Magazines we reperused than the "Phrenological," on account of its sound views on everything related to One who is given to exaggeration made | the times. It is progressive and reformatory, like most of the so called progressive publications. The December number contains among other good things, Judge Daly, of Laura's Experience, a strange, but true love story: Gen. Robt. A. Bameron, the Colorado Colonist, Chicago; Chronic Catarrh, its Cause and Cure; Thought, in Sound and Motion; The Geological History of Man; The Faculty and its Culture; Working at Night; The Deserted Village. Single Nos. 30 cts,

Godey's Lady Book for December .- This is the holiday number, and it is one that will —The enterprise of supplying the city give an enjoyable foretaste of the pleasure incidental to the holiday season. There are holiday illustrations and holiday sketches and stories, and plates of costumes for holi--"How Mad Marcy was Tamed," and pleasant contributions from a number of popular writers. S. Annie Frost furnishes a Christ-mas story entitled "Little Shops" The editorial departments are all well filled, and taken altogether, the number is an admirable

illustration of the determination of the publisher, L. A. Godey, to make his well-established magazine more and more worthy public support. As the end of the year 1 proaching the present time affords a favorable opportunity for getting up clubs, to engage in which Godey offers favorable induce ments. L. A. Godey, Publisher, Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

The Lady's Friend for December .- Wrapped in attractive crimsom cover, the current number excites larger expectations than ordinarily, and it will not disappoint them, both the illustrations and the letterpress being unsually good. There are two full page steel engravings, one illustrative of the last days of Pompeii deserving high praise; severplates, while the reading comprises stories by Amanda M. Douglass, Margaret Hosmer, Annie L. Muzzy, A. Danna and others, several of them illustrated; full information

children, and novelties in the way of work hints for housekeepers. The publishers, announce that a new story of Mrs. Wood, Price \$200 a year. Four copies, \$6. copies (and one gratis) \$12. 'The Lady's work, and spares no labor or expense to make his school No. 1. Success to him.

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Eclectic Magazine. - The December number

cents.

of this magazine is at hand, and brings the year to a close with a lenghty and very interesting table of Contents There is a fine portrait on steel of Profesfor Tyndall which ought to be in the possesion of every one interested in modern science, and in the "navigating the air," and an explanation of Mahometan Revival" (in India); American Books, containing capital criticisms A CITY CAVING IN—DETAILS OF THE on Bert Harte, Joaquin Miler, Miss Phelps, HYDE PARK CATASTROPHE.—A special and others; Prospects of the New German

gether with copious Editorial notes on Literature, Science, and Art. The time has come now for readers to degreat excitement. The coal mines are de- cide with magazine they will take during serted, and, notwithstanding the snow 1872, and before doing so we advise them to storm now prevailing, the the various look over a copy of the Eclectic E R. Pelton, Publisher, 108 Fulton street New York Terms \$5 per year; two copies \$9; single copies 45 cents.

Galaxy for December .- Scarcely an average number. The first paper is an account shaft has partially caved in. Many build- of the adventures of the Duchess de Barri, ngs were cracked and settled about one | mother of the Count de Chambord, by John S. C. Abbott, who has been dipping pretty heavily into French history recently, and who is therefore well qualified to make an interesting narrative, an he has done so. "Black fact is that fashion has decreed that so tom is discernable. The phenomenon oc Friday" is s sketch of the rise, progress and much crape, so many carriages, and a cer- curred between two and three o'clock this end of the great gold conspiracy which cultain style of coffia is the proper manifesta- morning, and the noise attending it resem- minated in Wall street on the 24th of september, 1869 The article is well written, and as a record in a comprehensive and agreeable form of important events, deserves to The reform must begin in the classes where Hall, a large three story building, is unfit B. Maury has a long and elaborate yet inter be carefullly perused. Professor hompson the evil has been encouraged. It must be made fashionable to mourn with but little expense, and only then will the public be T. Richards was so badly wrecked that the Popula." But the sensational article of the Popula." But the sensational article of the independent of the present custom and the influences of the undertakers.

Figure 1 and seek refuge elsewhere. The Hermingher 1 and seek refuge elsewhere 1 and seek refuge elsewhere 2 brick hotel kent by I B.

Welles, relative to Admiral Farragut and New mans House, a brick hotel, kept by J. B. Orleans It is not especially entertaining THE NAME "PENNSYLVANIA"—The Sibbit is damaged to a great extent, the reading, for Mr. Welles is a somewhat heavy origin of the name of the State of Pennsyl- building having settled down about a foot. dreary writer, but it contains much valuable JOHN A. OTTO. vania will be found in a letter of William The private residence of Mr. Edward Har. Imformation, and supported by all manner of documentary evidence, makes statements which strips General Butler and Admiral Porter of much of the credit which has been given them, and awards all the honor of the capture of New Orleans to Admiral Farragut. But to turn to lighter reading, there is an the great seal of England with large powers very dangerous. Oxford shaft was first episode of the war, done up into indifferent blank verse, by S. S. Rockwood, a capital short story, by J. W. Forest, "Captain Horsfall's Romance;" a Rhine sketch by Mr. E. W. S, describing a journey from Basle to Domo D'Orsola, and several chapretary, a Welshman refused to call it New to reside. The loss of to-day is heavy, ters in continuation of Anthony Trollope's Wales, I proposed Sylvania, and they added which must be borne by the Delaware, story, "The Eustace Diamonds," and that Lackawanna and Western Coal Company, of Mrs. Edwards, "Ought we to Visit Her?" it, and went to the king to have it struck The vein which caved in is known as in Driftwood Phillip Quilibet has a word or out. He said it was past, and he would the "Diamond" vein, and is 240 feet below two to say in reference to the prompt assisnot take it upon him; for I feared it might the surface. The ground is still settling, be looked upon as a vanity in me, and not and in all probability, will sink a foot or lie readings. The Scientific Misscellany is a lie readings. The Scientific Misscellany is a as a respect in the king to my tather, as it really was."

The damage covers an area of twenty mine of useful knowledge, and the Club-Room contains some really amusing trifles.

-A person who conceived that he had heavily. Seven churches, eight schools, been insulted by a gentleman of his acquaintance, went to Sir Eardly Wilmot then lord justice of the court of common pleas, and, after relating the particulars. asked him if he did not think it would be manly to rescent it. "Yes," said that eminent man, "it will be manly to rescent it: but it will be god like to forgive it.'

-Some idea of the value of our newly established foreign money-order system may oe gained from the fact that during the first nineteen days after the convention tes see that they are not counterfeits, as went into effect, the money orders sent to England amounted to \$45,284 50. When it is remembered that no single order can be issued for more than \$50, it will be seen how large a number of people are availing themselves, of this convenient system of making remittances, and it is greatly to be hoped that similar arrangements may be made with other European countries.

### MARRIAGES.

On the evening of the 12th inst., at the ride's home, by the Rev. S. Dasher, Mr. Jacob S Lantz of the vicinity of West Fairview to Miss Mary C. Shaffner, of West Fairview, Cumberland County, Pa. On the same evening, by the same, at the esidence of the bride's parents, Mr. Charles

R. Kennedy to Miss Laura C. River, both ef

**OBITUARIES** 

West Fairview, Cumberland County, Pa.

Among the good men, whom the year 1871 Adams, Blackmer & Lyon Publishing Co., numbers with the dead, stands the name of our nov25-cow-tc Chicago good brother E A. Auld. He died at his late esidence, in Charlestown, Chester County, Pa, on the 5th inst., in the 67th year of his age. He labored under many and severe afflictions both personal and relative, for the last three or four years. But in all his sufferings friends were not wanting to stand by him with their sympathy and material aid. 1 might mention nov11-3w J. BASTRESS, Cashier examples of this christian sympathy and sub stantial regard from distant and comparative VORK NATIONAL BANK. strangers, that seem as much like a special providence as the ravens that fed Elijah in the wilderness. His disease was consumption, and he was fully aware of his approaching disso tion. And when death came it brought on demand. with it neither doubt nor fear. It was a beautiful Sabbath morning, about the hour of public service, when he enquired of his attendant the time of day, remarking, he was now about to depart, he commenced to repeat the 23rd psalm and had gotten as far as the 4th verse, when utterance failed and he died with the words still lingering on his lips. Even in death a listinct smile rested on his countenance indicaing the joyful realization of the sentiment ex pressed by the Psalmist. "Though I walk through the valley and the shadow of death I will fear no evil, for thy rod and thy staff they comfort me!" Brother Auld relinquished the secular walks of life at an advanced age for the toilsome and selfdenying profession of the gospel ministry. He devoted himself to its duies with untiring zeal until impaired health compelled him to lay down his armour. "Mark he perfect man and behold the upright for the end of that man is peace." Brother Auld leaves a widow and five children, (one of whom is a paralytic,) to tread lifes thorny paths, withut husband or father to lead the way. May the God of the widow and the fatherless be their God. He was buried in the cemetery connected with St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran nected with St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pikeland, Pa., of which he was a mem-N. H. CORNELL.

Elizabeth Frankforter, wife of J. A. Frankforter, and second cousin of Henry Clay, aged 95 years, 2 months and 22 days. The deceased 264 South Third Street, Williamsburg, N.Y. was the mother of 3 children, 29 grand children, 36 great grand children and 2 great great grand children. She was a worthy and regular grand children. She was a worthy and regular grand children.

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I, here has hoarding been, and hiving, not a little good contriving, e a home of peace and ease as fashioned out of things like thesc Think! had these odds and ends been brought

o some wise man renowned for thought-Some man of men, a very gem— Pray, what could he have done with them? If we had said : " Here, sir, we bring You many a worthless little thing-

Just bits and scraps, so very small, That they have scarcely size at all; 'And out of these you must contrive A dwelling large enough for five,

Neat, warm and snug, with comfort stored, Where five small things may lodge and board; How would the man of learing vast Have been astonished and aghast,

And vowed that such a thing had been Ne'er heard of, thought of, much less seen! Ah! man of learing, you are wrong Instinct is, more than wisdom strong; And He who made the sparrow taught This skill, beyond your reach of thought.

And here, in this uncostly nest, These little creatures have been blest. Nor have kings known, in palaces, Poor simple dwelling as it is.

A WORD AT THE GARDEN-GATE .-The following gem, one of Wendell Phillips's speeches, should be read in every family:

A mother, on the green hills of Vermont was holding by the right hand a son, sixteen years old, mad with the love of the sea. And as he stood by the garden-gate one morning she said.

"Edward, they tell me-for I never saw the ocean-that a great temptation of a seaman's life is drink. Promise me, before you quit your mother's hand, that you will never drink." "And," said he, for he told the story, "I gave the promise, and I went globe over, to Calcutta, and the Mediterranean, San Francisco, and the Cape of Good Hope, the North Pole and South; I them all in forty years—and I never a glass filled with sparkling liquor that mother's form by the gate did not rise before me, and to-day I am innocent of the

taste of liquor." as not that sweet evidence of the pow f a single word? Yet that is not all-"," said he, "yesterday, there came into my counting-room a man of forty years." Do you know me?"

Vell," said he, "I was brought drunk

How far the little candle throws its beam! The mother's words on the green hills of considered good keepers-such as the Tol-Vermont! God be thanked for the mighty | man Sweet, Spitzenberg, etc. If they are power of a single word!

THE SERPENT OF APPETITE.—It is an old Eastern fable that a certain king once suffered the devil to kiss him on either shoulder. Immediately there sprang therefrom two serpents, who furious with hunger, attacked the man, and strove to eat into his brain. The now terrified king them up tight, than to lay them on shelves. strove to tear them away and cast them I once saw such a bin that a man kept from him, when he found, to his horror through the winter. About the first of that they had become part of himself.

Just so is it with every one who becomes a slave to his appetite. He may yield in bin, to let in the air, that they might keep what seems a very little thing at first; even better. I was at his place, and he called when he finds himself attacked by the ser | my attention to the fact. Two windows pent that lurks in the grass, he may fancy over the bin were opened about ten days that he can cast him off. But alas! he or two weeks; and the apples exactly opfinds the thirst for strong drink has become posite the windows, about one third, rotted a part of himself. It would be almost as for as much as a foot in depth, and the reeasy to cut off his right hand. The poor maining part on either side were not rotted poet Burns said that if a barrel of rum was at all." placed in one corner of the room and a loaded cannon in another, pointing towards him, ready to be fired if he approached the every week. Many wash them in either barrel, he had no choice but to go for the

The person who first tempts you to take glass may appear very friendly. It was not a dart that Satan aimed at the fated king. He only gave him a kiss. But the deadly for all that.

Oh! be careful of letting this serpent of rub it with a wet cloth, but do not put on appetite get possession of you; for it will water enough to take off the blacking. I be a miracle of grace, indeed, if you are find that rubbing with paper is a much could do it. able again to shake him off. uard against every sin, dear children,

however small; let it not gain a hold upon clean, than the old way of washing them francs." Pray to be kept from temptation in in suds. The inside of coffee-pots and every form, and think not that in your own tea-pots should be rinsed in clear water. strength you can battle against it .- Youth's and never in the dish water .- Technolomperance Banner.

OME FOR THE HOMELESS .- Two poor boys were left orphans, to make their way in the world as best they could-left to the try people seem entirely to overlook a room cold charities of the world; for the world | designed with especial reference to the is cold and unfeeling to poverty and orphantoilet. It should be provided with basins. age, and a hard time they have of it.

sink, water, combs, brushes of various de-One of the boys got into difficulty, and scriptions, towels, soaps, hooks for hats was sent to the Reform School. After a and coats, racks for boots and slippers, while he contrived to send word thus to his and mirror. In this room, every working younger brother; "We have good beds to member of the family, transient or per- century, in a sermon to a crowded audience. sleep on here; we have enough to eat; we manent, makes himself tidy upon returnhave clothes to wear; we go to day-school ing from the field or the barn. It saves a with such eloquence, pathos, and force of and have nice picture-papers to read; we vast amount of labor elsewhere, and what action, that some of his audience not only work, and they let us play too. The folks it insures in self-respect and respectability burst into tears, but sent forth piercing are good to us. Now you just steal some- cannot be measured. Of course it should cries, as if the Judge himself had been hing and get found out, and they will have an outside door. Next thing to such present, and was about to pass upon them

bad boys; are there none to take care of the | building." good boys ?- none for the homeless, the motherless, the fatherless children, who have nobody to look out for them? Are our towns and villages doing enough of this work of looking up and after their poor neglected children? Are Christian people as alert and active as Satan is, in oversight of the barefooted and destitute little ones? Must they steal in order to find shelter and food and clothing? The prison, the jail, and houses of reform take care, and good care, of offenders; must we not begin earlier to take care, and good care, that they do not become offenders at

all? - Child's Paper. -Thomas Jefferson said he would rath et live in a country with newspapers and tion, and what will be its cost; but it is highest reason; it is from such a combina-

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YOUR EYE ON TWO-TEN .- Burdett

moved to winter quarters before the ground

more than the roots of corn.

pay a tax as a produce dealer.

freezes hard

able for food.

LOVE TESTED .- "If ye love me, keep my commandmunts," said the Lord Jesus. "I do love God," said a little girl to her papa, one day, when he had been talking with her about loving God.

"Perhaps you think so, Maria." "Oh! I do, indeed I do, papa!" "Suppose, my child, you should say to me, 'Dear papa, I do love you,' and then go the early and late broods that you make

away and disobey me; could I believe you?' "No, papa." "Well, dear, how can I believe you love God when I see you every day doing those

things which He forbids ?"

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Of memory and love, That chains my heart to early days, I see again the old home house, I walk across each floor. I go the passage through and stand. With farewell words and staff in hand, Upon the sill That lies beneath the door.

Each spot around the dear old home Its well-kept treasure gives: In every tree, and wall, and chair, Some cherished memory lives; But nowhere beats my heart so high. And nowhere feel I more Than here, when musingly I stand, With farewell words and staff in hand, Upon the sill

That lies beneath the door. What silent years have fled since I Looked out from dear old home, With hopeful heart, thro' moist'ning eye, For better days to come! 'Twas here I turned to those I left. With longing heart once more-Here lingered still, where now I stand With farewell words and staff in hand. Upon the sill

That lies beneath the door. I've passed o'er other thresholds since, To grander halls-but still I never entered home like this, Across another sill. Parents and home we have but once,

When gone they come no more; O! what a moment when we stand, With farewell words and staff in hand, Upon the sill That lies beneath the door!

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thickness, and fourteen feet in length.

pound of wool.

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facturer to assertian how much wool will

men to the proper apartment. "Please show this lady mourning stuffs," he said, packed in this way, and kept in a dry yet Miss Coutts made her selection, and cool place, they will be found to do well then asked for mourning collars: the Another farmer says: clerk who had waited on her accompanied "I have found universally that they keep her to the proper counter. "Please show better to let them lie without picking over. this lady mournig collars-two-ten," said It is much better to pile them into a large he, and left her. From this department bin across the cellar, say six or seven feet she went to look for mouring pocket handhigh and four or five feet wide, and cover kerchiefs, escorted by the clerk, who pass . ed her over to his successor with the renuest, "show this lady pocket-handker-

chiefs-two ten." April he thought he would open the win-As she had still other articles to buy, dows on the side of the cellar next to the she was escorted from counter to counter, department to department, and everywhere these cabalistic words, "two-ten," were repeated by one clerk to another.

Struck by the peculiarity of this refrain she asked the proprietor as she left the estalishment, "Pray, what does two-ten mean? I notice each clerk said it to the other in your shop."

"Oh, it is nothing," said he; "merely Few housekeepers have time to password that they are in the habit of exblacken their stoves every day, or even

But Miss Coutts was not satisfied with clean water or dish water. This keeps this explanation. Her woman's curiosity them clean, but they look very brown was piqued, and she resolved to unravel After a stove has been blackened, it can be the riddle. So in in the evening when the kept looking very well for a long time by porter, a young boy, brought home her purchases, after paying her bill, she said, screent that sprang from it was just as I occasionally find a drop of gravy or fruit- "My boy, would you like to earn five juice that the paper will not take off, I francs?"

Of course he had no objections to do so. and only wanted to know in what way he

nicer way of keeping the outside of my "Tell me," said the lady, "what does 'two-ten' mean. I will give you five teakettle, coffee-pot, and tea pot bright and

"Why, don't you know, ma'am ?" said he, evidently amazed at her ignorance : "it means to keep your two eyes on her

The my stery was solved at last. All the clerks of the Trois Quartier had taken the richest woman in Great Britain for a shop-lifter.

She tells the story with great gusto; and one of her friends to whom she had related it in Paris repeated it to me.

MORE AWFUL THAN THE JUDGMENT .-A celebrated preacher of the seventeenth described the terrors of the last judgment a room is a place fitted up like unto it, in | their final sentence. In the height of this Ah! there are places to take care of the the wood-house, or some adjacent out- excitement the preacher called upon them to dry their tears and cease their cries, as he was about to add something still mor-A correspondent of the Country awful and astonishing than anything he Gentleman suggests that a good farm fence had yet brought before them. Silence bethat will turn all kinds of stock but sheep, ing obtained, he with an agitated countecalves, and hogs, can be made with posts nance and solemn voice addressed them and boards after the usual manner, and thus: "In one quarter of an hour from this using but two boards to the length, thus: time the emotions which you have just now put on the top board at a height of three exhibited will be stifled; the remembrance feet ten inches from the ground, leaving of the fearful truths which excited them a space of eight to ten inches between the | will vanish; you will return to your cartwo boards. The boards should be eight nal occupations or sinful pleasures with to ten inches in width, plump inch in your usual avidity, and you will treat all

-The greatest genius is never so great make a yard of cloth of a certain descrip- as when it is chastised and subdued by the without a government, than in a country not so easy for the farmer to ascertian how tion, like that of Bucephalus reined in by with a government but without newspap- much grass or hay or grain will make a Alexander, that the most powerful efforts have been produced.

you have heard 'as a tale that is told."-

-"How can I expand my chest?" ask-Make your homes radiant within ed a stingy fellow of a physician. "By with every social virtue, and beautiful withcarrying a larger heart in it," the doctor nature is everywhere so prolific. The chil-

dren born in such homes will leave them -The editor of a country paper rewith regret, and come back in after life as marks that the people who attend musical pilgrims to a holy shrine, the town on entertainments in his town "don't know whose hills and in whose vales such homes the difference between a symphony and a are found will live forever in the hearts of

-In a late vacation letter Henry Ward

A man who had done his own milk of summer rest the privilege of wearing ng employed a boy to do it. He shrunk old clothes. That is the privilege that a good many elergymen have the year round.

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-A worthy Quaker thus wrote: "I ex-A pullet hatched early in spring pect to pass through this world but once. begins to lay at the approach of winter, and If, therefore there can be any kindness I can snow, or any good thing 1 can do to to lay in the ensuing spring; and it is by any fellow being, let me do it now. Let saving a certain proportion of pullets from me not defer nor neglect it, for I will not pass this way again." sure of winter eggs, a few very early hatch

-It is estimated that during the last five centuries more than \$50,000 000 worth of real estate has been washed away from the eastern coast of England by the encroachments of the sea. A number of vil lages and towns which used to be set down on the old maps have entirely disappeared.

No farmer, who has once learned -Col. Lewis W. Washington, the head the feeding value of both corn-fodder and of a branch of the family to which the straw when cut and mixed with other food, first President belonged, died on October will continue to waste them under the feet 1, after a brief illness of congestive fever of his animals, unless he is entirely careat his residence near Harper's Ferry. He possessed a valuable collection of relics of less of his own interests, or has a supera-Washington, among others the elegant bundance of fodder that he cannot sell to sword sent by Frederick the Great with the advantage. By hook or by crook, he will inscription "From the oldest general in the contrive, in some way, to make them availworld to the greatest."

-"Why do you oppose the giving of the ballot to women ?" asked a lady, other evening, of a confirmed bachelor. "Excuse me madam," replied he, "but I proper y, but subterranean parts of the have not sufficient confidence in their capacity to conduct government affair."plant structure. Perhaps it may be new What evidence of their mental inferior to many readers, but the potato is simply a ity to mankind can you advance?" monstrosity in vegetable physiology. It is ed the lady. "A simple fact is enough to an abnormal growth. The fibrous roots of satisfy my mind, and that is the frightful the potato vine do not bear fruit, any way in which they do up their back

-A Norwich authority tells a pathetic Any plant that possesses a woody little story about a pigeon which became fastened by a long string hanging from its leg to a telegraph wire. Two or three boys wanted to throw stones at it; but a lemon verbenas, heliotropes, roses, &c., will kind gentleman, telling them not to hurt all remain in a dormant state until spring the poor bird, got a ladder and carefully unwound the string, and put the frightened fluttering little creature tenderly into his York, has decided that a farmer selling bosom while he descended. The next evenhis produce from his own wagon, without ing he remarked that it had made a much any regular business stand, is not liable to nicer pie than he expected.

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7.30—MAIL TRAIN, leaves Harrisburg daiilv (except sundays) at 730 p m, and arrives at Philadelphia at 11 20 p m

11 45—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 45 am, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 3 40 p m. 2 00-1 LMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Har Philadelphia at 305 a m.

Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 750 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1240 p m. WESTWARD. 4 40-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie Harrisburg daily at 10 40 a m, arriving at

Harrisburg daily at 10 30 pm, arrives at Altoona, 3 45 am, and arrives at Pittsburg at 8 20 a m. 4 05— PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 4 05 a m; arrives at Altoona at 9 05 a m and arrives at Pittsburgh at 2 05 p.m. 12 55-SOUTHARN EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 12 55 a m, arrives at Altoona at 5 20 a m. and arrives at Pittsburg at 9 10 FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 715 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts burg at 1 05 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except sunday) at 7 30 a. m., arrives at Altoona at I.30 p. m.. and at Pittsburg at 8 20 p. m. 3.00—Through Passenger Train leaves Har-

Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, Nov. 15, 1871. TUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD

CHANGE OF HOURS WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passens

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisourg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carlise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, IO: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 arriving at Hagerstewn at 11:45 a m.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; Newville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambersburg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 p m.
EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02: Carlisle, 5:32

Newville, 6:05: Shippensburg, 6:33; acriving Chambersburg at 7:00 p m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 7:45 a m: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesCham-

m; Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22: Newville, 10:52; Carlisle, 2:50: Mechanicsburg, 12;05; arriving at Harrisburg at :2:37 a m.

EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at

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RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70. DANVILLE HAZLETON & WIKEB. R. Leave Sunbury 5 25. a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m. Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, m; 620 &11 5 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 530 & 10 15 p. m Arr. at Danv. 6 I0 a m; 440 & 745 p. m. This road makes close connections at Sun bury going North and South with the P. & E., and with the Northern Central R. Ros

Leave York for Wrightsville at 6.40 a. m. Philapelphia at 12.45 p. m., 5.80 p. m., and Returning, leave Columbia at 8.10 a. m., 1 .mere, and Three Trains Daily to and 20 p.m., and 8.20 p. m.

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risburg, daily (except Sunday) at 200 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 600 p m. 10 45-CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Har. risburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Harrisburg daily (Sundays excepted) at 3 55 p. m.; and arrives at Philadelphia at 9 40 p m. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves

leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 40 pm, ariving at Erie at 7 40 am.

10 40—ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Erie at 2 50 p m.

10 30 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves

Sundays, at 450 p m. arrives at Altoona at 905 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 35 am.

risburg at 3 00 a. m., arrives at Altoona, at 8.10 a. m., and arrives at Pittsburg at 1.35 p.m.

ger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sunday-

bersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6:00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a

12:00 a m ; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37: Newville, 2:10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3:50 a m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m , Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Chamburg at 5:20 p m. burg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Wash.