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contemplations, self-examinations, attend

those branches, and root out that tree of

greater peace and consolation in death.

Bloody Run, Pa., Dec. 5th 1871.

sel asking his name, received for answer

"Adam, sir-Adam Thompson."

"Where do you live?"

a half west of Newcastle.)

dise?" continued the barrister.

"At Paradise, sir."

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Poetry. AT REST. BY DELLA WHITNEY.

Are her days of darkness passed Is she gone? Fold the white hands on her breast-

We should shed some bitter tears, Had she known no doubts, or fears But her thwarted life in vain Strove its griefs to overleap-Why then weep?

In the thirty years scarce sped, She was born and married! Dead, Lies she, here. And around her narrow bier

Ghosts of hopes too long deferred; And no moan. From her lips (since she is done Henceforth with each sob, and sigh,)

For she rests, you see! The balm Heals each wound: And the place seems holy ground, Where a soul so tired of strife

Life immortal! Let us pray God will give her leave to-day To fill up
With the wine of Joy, the cup In her hate

She was very good and fair ; How could He let pain, and care, And deceit,
And base wrong, with rampent feet

God forgive me! For, at best, That applies, Not upon the surface lies! All depends on what is gained,

Her life-problem God, to-day, She, for bread Of Love, lifted empty hands, -instead

# Communications,

Men and Things as seen in Europe

LETTER XXVI.

Leaving Rome. - A Procession of the Host .- The Aurelian Way Civita Vec cha. - Genoa from the Sea. - The City -Columbus.—Policial History.—Duomo — in which Joseph of Arimathea caught the Head of John the Baptist. - Sacra Ca. blood flowing from the wounds of the Say tina - Santa Maria. - An Evening Ram- ior on the cross! Three times a year is ble. - Scenes in the Streets. - Female Dress

from Rome As we wound our way ward the bridge St. Angelo, we met a procession carrying the host to a dying postillions uncovered, as did all the people put together with gold, which made it the gorgeously arrayed carried it, followed by one of those hideous processions made up of persons wrapped up in a sheet with holes made only for their eyes; another guard of soldiers brought up the rear ! Nothing but its stupendous wickedness of Santa Maria di Carignano, and wound has long been accepted, is held up to the tainments in the spiritual life will only can surpass its stupendous folly and our way up to the very summit of its sup- eye of scrutiny and declared unworthy of mock and aggravate us, if we have now no gross superstition. We crossed the noble erb cupola. The city, the harbor, the belief, while Darwinism, and that offspring abiding sense of God's favor. O how by the Fabrician Gate made our exit from Italy presents none more beautiful.

ing the square, that an Italian denounced converted to Popery?

were soon away for Genoa.

The political history of Genoa makes it rant! also interesting to an American. After it became a republic, and famous for its maritine enterprise. The conflicts between it and Venice are known of all men. But although often torn by fearful internal dissensions, and often conquered by foreign powers, and now a part and is rapidly rising, and looks more like an American city as to the shipping in the warehouses erecting, than any other we progressive aggressive tendency. have seen on the Mediterranean.

We were only permitted to see the chestby Luke, of Mary and Bambino. If Luke, that which He created. painted all the pictures ascribed to him, this Catino brought out, amid the array of priestly magnificence, for the veneratioa and adoration of the faithful. It is a glass cup brought from Palestine by the Urusaders, and pious priests have made its history. It was once taken to Paris, where it was broken; but the pieces were

high hill, on which is situated the church bridge, filed to the left in front of the sea, lay beneath us, and the magnificent of spiritualism, recently christened many who once experienced religion, led castle of St. Anglo, passed by the Via S. environs lay around and above us. The "Psychic force," are challenging the attentopy prayer meetings, and were themselves Spirito, under the walls St. Peter's, and view is neither grand nor extended, but tion of mankind.

more valuable. The priests offered to

show us the sacred relic for five francs a

head, but not considering the gross hum

nificent dome of St. Angelo died away in see and hear what we could. We entered expelled from Spain the ruling Queen and future heavenly hope! In the continued splendor, the wretchedness, and the super- there an old man praying before crosses threw the empire, and imight have formed in the scale of religious experience, and but not a lame lawyer." stition of the most historic, the most and pictures. Recognized as strangers, a just and liberal republic, had they not have abiding and elevating enjoyments in superstitious, the most dilapidated, the we were assailed by beggars at every cor- been ruined by the anarchy and diabolism, a religious life, move onward with great

a full moon, we found ourselves entering those who have never witnessed it. The serfdom and slavery, and they are not.

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> Aggressive Tendencies of Our Limes

nineteenth century, civilization is a marked aggressive tendency. Nothing render ed venerable by age, or holy by religion, parcel of the kingdom of Sardinia, its old is too sacred for it to lay hand upon. True, love of liberty has never been extinguish- society as well as politics, has its conserva King of Naples are rapidly declining, this ment gives little heed to this cry of the conservative.

It is our purpose in this article, briefly harbor, the bustle on the quays, and the to point out some of the phases of this

A single glance at the religious aspect Genoa is a Papal city, while the law of the world, will show to what a fearful secures the rights of conscience to all extent the world is afflicted with isms.upon the holy head! How many heads is half through; or drags the Omnipotent grace, and christian perfection. the preacher in the wilderness must have from his throne of light and glory, and had! Here also is a miraculous painting makes the eternal Creator the essence of is argued from the consideration that christimes and Mirror.

up to a higher and nobler level.

of the radical or progressive element.

In Science, too, much that is old and tant to grow in grace I All our past at-

the City of the Popes. And as the mag- In the cool of the day, we salied out to no less marked. Within a few years it least sense of present comfort, or ray of And to see priests, peasants, and women Commune, the reaction from which is seen what is the breadth, and depth, and length the evening, and after trundling all night talking and laughing, and then starting on of the Republic under M. Thiers. | which passeth knowledge, and be filled different ways.

over the old Aurelian Way, and through again without ever changing their kneeling | In Russia and the United States radi- | with all the fullness of God.' Ephesians as desolate a country as could be desired, position—the whole thing reveals a heart- calism, by the blessing of heaven, has laid 3, 18; 10. 4. But the usefulness of christians also

so far as we could see it by the light of lessness which can not be described to its hands upon the accursed institutions of depends upon growing in grace. Obethe ponderous gates of Civita Vecchia at Rev. Mr. L., of Massachusetts, just re- Throughout Europe and America, there liever, how important to increase in piety! five in the morning. This is the sea-port turning from a visit to the East, was one is at work an aggressive or radical element Not only your happiness, but your usefulof Rome, and is in every respect as com- of the company. He stated that the in the International of the former, and the temptible as it has been represented. Greek Church in the East was even worse Labor Reform movement in the latter .ments in religion. If official members, Soldiers, priests, beggars, here swarm as than the Church in Italy; and that if in The primary objects of these institutions and private me mbers would be useful memthey do every where in Italy. Why is it Jerusalem he must be one or the other he are the overthrow of monarchical instituthat these always abound together? We would prefer being a Mohammedan to a tions, and the elevation of working men. took a wal k around the city—through the Christian after the Greek or Roman stamp; There is great danger that these associa-

market, its churches, and around its forti that the Turk held and practiced more of tions in the effort to throw off the shackles fications. Nothing impressed us. It was the truths of the Bible, than did the one of oppression, will rush to the opposite ex on the balcony of a hotel here, overlook- or the other! How can the Turks be treme. It is to be earnestly hoped that the labor reform organizations in the Unit to me the priests and soldiers sauntering The streets were crowded with people, ed States, will keep themselves free from below, in thoughts that breathed and and mountebanks were playing in every the noxious doctrine of free love, and the words that burned. The steamer from direction, and some of them performing other errors of Communeism. One thing munion, as well :as honesty in the dealings In tears of pity died the flame! Naples soon made her appearance, and we wonderful feats. We were impressed seems certain. The time is not far distant and transactions with each other. What From East, from West, from South, and North, strongly with the beauty and dress of the when this party will be an engine of are talents, leverning, wealth, profession, Genoa looks magnificently from the sea. females. Light in frame, with dark hair mighty power in our land. The laboring with a small de gree of grace! Let fathers But while we by no means admired it to over the snoulders in the form of a snawl, the extent we expected and intended, it is Their ear-rings are usually large and ele- may bear sway and not the intemperance constant growth in grace! Do we not live How instant rose, to take thy part, The angel of the human heart! a city of deep interest to a traveler from gant. Their countenances are brilliant of heated passion. It is to be hoped that an age of the world abounding with in-America. It was here that Columbus was and expressive, and although singular in in this great reform movement the wisdom fidelity and practical atheism; and sinners Ah! not in vain the flames that tossed 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.

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ends of the earth. Here stand hand in hand the sons of Shem, Ham and Jamheth Here, together, they take counsel. they drink in the spirit of the century .- | a great part of the old Tyne Bridge, New-They go hence, imbued with that spirit castle, was long remembered, and alluded Pre-eminently characteristic of our and the seeds they sow bring forth their to with emphasis as "the flood." On one

fruits of mingled good and ill. We cannot foresee the results of all this agitation and aggression, but with unshaken faith we leave it in the hands of God. whose Providence is ruling over all the afed. It is now the house of refuge for the tive element, lifting up its hands in horror fairs of men, assured that He is working banished patriots of Lower Italy; and and crying to the progressive element to out in our age some of the grandest probwhile the cities of the Pope and of the cease its desceration. But the radical ele lems ever solved in the rolling years of

Northumberlaud, Pa.

For the American Lutheran. Importance of growing in

The importance of growing in grace is The priests and churches are very numer. One of the missions of progress is declared readily seen, by considering 1. The auous, but the priests walk not as proudly, to be the destruction of these isms; but thority of the Sacred Scriptures. St. Paul the neighborhood of Bristol, where the nor are the churches as gorgeous, as in thus far it has only succeeded in multiply- writes: "Therefore learning the principles clergyman adopts rather a strong style of Central Italy. The Duomo or Cathedral ing them. What is called Heterodoxy, in of the doctrine of Christ, let us go on unto admonition. Speaking of the Devil goof St. Lorenzo is a singular affair, differ- its thousand forms, wages ceaseless war on perfection." Heb. 6, 1. "Ye therefore, ing about like a roaring lion, he said ent in its architecture from any we saw. Orthodoxy, lays sacriligious hands upon beloved, seeing that ye know these things "Satan was everywhere in the world—in In many persons, this instinct is strong; Capt Duncan.—Is not the greatest sad-In its friezes are inscriptions which nar- the Holy Word of God, and tears from it before, beware, lest ye also being led away the camp, in the court, in the theatre, in in others comparatively weak Every ness of death that of separation? We rate that the city was founded by a grand- every page of inspiration, making it only with the error of the wicked, fall from private houses;" and rising with his subson of Noah, and that James 11., prince of an excellent code of laws and morals, en- your own steadfastness; but grow in grace ject, he said, "he is in this very church at people hold on to life: some won't die, and families. Troy, took possession of it! Priests have tirely of human invention; or sweeps from and in the knowledge of our Lord and Sa- this very moment," upon which a sharp they don't, while others give up at first. Mr. Beecher.—I was told of a lady who a remarkably fine genius for making his- existence that immortal incarnation of ma- viour Jesus Christ." 2 Peter 3, 18.— cry was raised by a little boy in one of This tenacity of life has very much to do had great fear of death. The physicians tory. Here also is a neat chapel, which lignancy, Satan, and with him all his angels, as well as the dark hell, where he might select as proof of the point under the congregation. "Aunty, aunty," he that the young child look forward with her parents and home, and went to Italy to whose altar is a chest containing the head abides; or strips Jesus, the incarnate Son consideration; but the two quoted we think shouted, "take me out, take me out of St. John the Baptist! Women were of God, of His Divinity; or tears aside the sufficient to convince us, and enable us to I want to get away!" And aunty had to as a morbid state to desire to depart and the Alps one day, she hardly spoke; but at excluded by Pope Innocent VIII. from veil that separates eternity from time, and see the importance of moving onward in take him out, the boy rushing in terror be with Christ. We read that Paul had night she said to her companion, "I have this sacred chapel in vengeance upon holds free communion with the spirits of the christian religion. Christians will all from the church, and not having the that desire. Yes; but that is unlike the seen death to-day, face to face, and I may Herodias. Why were not men also excluthe dead, beholding them all about us, enacknowledge this authority to be binding, heart to stay any longer under the same young; all their tendencies are toward happy;" and after that, it gave her not a heard of your meeting." gaged in their various pursuits, which are and will endeavor to render perfect obe roof with a parsonage of whom he had life, and if they get up a desire to die under moment's disturbance. so similar to those of time, that we fear dience to their Lord and Master. For formed so terrible an idea. The incident the inspiration of duty, it should be looked we dare not look with Protestant eyes they will grow monotonous before eternity obedience is the sure way to growth in created a good deal of sensation at the upon doubtfully. When their hearts are about four years during the late war. It

> tians can not maintain consistency of pro-Within the realm of Orthodoxy, this fession and practice, until they move forinfidels and gain-savers?

within the Catholic Church. When the is also evident when we consider that our had killed himself. Ecumenical Council declared the papal in- spiritual comforts and enjoyments will be fallibility, the doctrine, although it had in accordance with the state of grace we long been accepted by the clergy and taught are in. If our state of grace is low, our by the schools, was assailed by a fierce and spiritual enjoyments and consolations will determined opposition. Hyacinthe and be meagre and transient; but if our state Dollinger becoming the chief mouth-pieces of grace is high, our spiritual enjoyments will be full and abiding. O how imporprayerful and pious, are now wandering In politics this aggressive tendency is upon sin's dark mountains, without the the distance, and the gathering shades of every church we met, and it was the same came very near overthrowing the mon- and faithful use of the means of grace, lame, overheard a lady remark to a friend: Christ. This is the heavenly reception of con county, Ill., destitute of religious pri evening hid one object after another from old story—beggars at the door—a few archical form of government in that coun- only, can the christian advance in grace, "That's John Clark, the lame lawyer." a returning conqueror—a choral reception vileges. The case was presented to the our view, we yielded to a feeling of melan- women inside—priests—altars—pictures, try, and establishing a republic in its stead. and receive additional foretastes of the Mr. Clark, who was passing along the such as we give to a duke, or a Kossuth, or meeting, and taken up with earnest suppli choly, suggested by the reflection that we some good, some not—the same monoton- In France the radical element, seizing upon heavenly and eternal rest promised him. street, turned round and addressing the any celebrity. An abundant entrance shall cation for the outpouring of the Holy

-What is the difference between a pill through prison or purgatory, to get to the der date of November 3, 1871: worst governed city on the globe. It is ner, among whom was a fair sprinkling of exhibited in unhappy Paris, by heated and other life. All these representations of "Dear Christians—Praise ye the Lord pleasant to visit Rome; it would be horri- shaven crowns, with dirty monkish garbs phrensied extremists under the rule of the they know and "comprehend with all saints the other is hard to get down.

Poetry.

CHICAGO. Men said at vespers: All is well! ness will be in accordance with your attain- In one wild night the city tell; Fell the shrines of prayer and marts of gain

bers, may they see the importance of al- On threescore spires had sunset shone, ways being found in the way of christian duty.

Where ghastly sunrise looked on none;
Men clasped each other's hands, and said:
The City of the West is dead!

And christian duty consists, in part at Brave hearts who fought, in slow retreat, least, in private prayer, reading the holy

The fiends of fire from street to street,

Turned, powerless, to the blinding glare,

The dumb defiance of despair. ing the weekly prayer-meeting, the public A sudden impulse thrilled each wire That signaled round that sea of fire ;-preaching of the word, and the holy com- Swift words of cheer, warm heart-throbs came;

And, underneath the severing wave,

And love is still miraculous,
—Atlantic Monthly, for Pecember.

Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. WHAT IS DEATH?-"TO DIE IS GAIN."

"And let this feeble body fall, My soul shall quit this mournful vale, And soar to worlds on high.

is one from which Mrs. Stowe quotes some occasion Mr. Adam Thompson was put into stanzas in Uncle Tom's Cabin. It was the witness-box at the assizes. The councalled Uncle Tom's hymn, and there was much inquiry made for it, especially in England. It never had much currency out of the Methodist Church until that

(Paradise is a village about a mile and There are a great many persons who suppose, when they enter a religious life. "And how long have you dwelt in Paraand, under the influences of God's Spirit. receive more of grace, that there will come "Ever since the flood," was the reply a fearlessness in regard to death, that there made in all simplicity, and with no intenshall be a change to the other extreme, tion to raise a laugh. It is needless to and they shall even desire to die. In the say that the judge asked for an explanation. beginning, our feelings in respect to death are educated feelings-not the heightening FIGURATIVE PREACHING -A startling of the moral state; these feelings follow event recently took place in a church in the general habits with which we look on were made to love life. It is an instinct :

it is natural to love it, and also in accordance with the divine will that we should. moment, and, as might be supposed, of full and their heads are full, persons ought puzzled me to see that death was not any 2. The importance of growing in grace, gossip in the parish afterwards.—Bristol not to as lief die as not. But if the Lord more painful. Generally the request of

-A man of 70 years, living near New- willing to live and perform your duties? erally died happy, whether Christian or aggressive tendency is not found wanting. ward in the "heavenly calling." The want port, Wisconsin, quarrelled with his wife, Perhaps you ask: "Did not Paul say not. I know some good Christians who Gospel or to say his prayers. One thing is the worship of God through types and of it will be the cause of alarming and and taking down his shot gun announced so?" When did he say so? He was an are afraid to die. An old uncle of mine certain, he was a very miserable artist. shadows, forms and ceremonies, although detrimental instability in religion. Some- that he would commit suicide forthwith.— old man—had got through with life pretty was mortally afraid of death, but he died sanctioned by ages, is being opposed by times we will have a zeal, but not accord— He went into the yard, lay down upon the much; he was a prisoner, and then he felt happy at last of old age. Sacra Catino, a precious dish said to have modes of worship less formal, and more ing to knowledge; at other times sinful ground, where he could be seen from the his time had come to go. In October, the been given by the Queen of Sheba to spiritual. In the Lutheran church, the backslidings and criminal unfaithfulness. window, fired the gun off in the air, and re-pippin says: "I'm ready to drop; are you, new school element is diverging widely Without it there will be such a nonregu- mained motionless for an hour, during brother apple?" But every little green at the Last Supper, and to be the very cup from the forms and symbolism of the Gen- larity of christian practice as to endanger which time he styly watched the door and bit in June isn't ready to drop; it's their he could not live much longer. He said: eral Council. Those branches of Protes- our own and others salvation, and give oc- window for the appearance of his grief- business to hold on and get ripe. When "I don't thank any of my boys to want me tantism, which, rejecting all mere formal- casion to the avowed enemies of religion stricken wife. But he was sadly mistaken. in health, the state of willingness to die is off out of the way. I don't want to die." ism, seek a pure and spiritual worship of to speak evil of the way of truth. Should She did not come out to see whether he neither a matter of praise nor blame. Once in this lecture room he got up, and God, seem to be increasing most rapidly we not eagerly endeavor to maintain such had blown the top of his head off or not. When a mother is called to die and leave in numbers and power, and from them a consistency of christian character, as to This was more than the old man could her children, then it is a pertinent quescomes the greatest pressure upon that great adorn our holy christianity by our walk stand; he rose up, went into the house, tion. But for the young, or to those who lever which is gradually lifting the world and conversation, and stop the moutht of and made things hot for the old woman and are burde ned with the cares of life and children for awhile. He'd show them harnessed to its necessities, it is unnatural This aggressive tendency is also at work 3 The importance of growing in grace whether they wouldn't come out when he to turn to this event, which brings its preparation with it.

> You say: "Are there not some who have these preparations?" If so, it is a peculiar and generally an educated feeling. T've been surprised at the view of death proved, blushed and burst into tears. He given in the New Testament. Everywhere said to the mother: "How beautiful else you go, you find a knell. Our your reproof has made your daughter! churches heighten the sadness, funeral The crimson hue, and those silvery tears, become her much better than any ornaNew Testament, religion sets up its banners mert of gold or pearls; those may be and blows a trumpet of victory, while whole eesta sies of faith break loose. The blown flower, sprinkled with purest dew 15th chapter of 1st of Corinthians is one is not so beautiful as this child blushing beneath her parents displeasure and shed. ding tears of sorrow for her fault."

-John Clark, the barrister, who was kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus preaching services. It was a place in Ma had taken our last view of the ruins, the ous mumbling of the mass, and here and the occasion of the German invasion, over May all, therefore, who would rise higher lady said: "No madam, I'm a lame man; be ministered unto you; a procession shall Spirit upon the efforts which were to be

or anything that hurts; Paul said: "I am | Again he writes after a few more days; in a strait betwixt two, having a desire to "Praise ye the Lord. He has done great depart and to be with Christ; which is things for us. Our little band is trebled, far better." To say with you may be the We have had wonderful manifestations of best for you, but I am drawn by my desire saving power. The most notoriously proto be with Christ. Dying to him, was fane man in this region has had a new song going to Christ. Going to heaven, it was put into his mouth, even praise to our God. the triumph of love. We have not the Numbers have sought the prayers of Chrissame sense of the personality of Christ as tians. The meeting has continued nearly those had who saw him, but we can have a six weeks without any diminution of in-

secondary feeling of the same kind. Why, Christ is growing all the time. the people. Whatever is transcendent and noble, what ever is sweet in the affections, I'm putting work on. We beg you to continue your to that name. Although I may make mis prayers for us. I send you the names of takes, I can never make that name too forty individuals-young, middle-aged and noble, too generous, too full of sympathy, aged males and females-for whom I ask or too glorious If I should study forty you to pray for their immediate conversion. years, forty and forty again, and realize I retain a copy of this list of names, and tenfold the conception I have now of will report to you the results. May God Christ all would go to increase the glorious bless you for your past interest and dispose outline-not to make it less. To that name you to pray without ceasing. Sabbath we are going up. Dying is not that the week I propose to hold a communion seabreath grows shorter and the body cold; son with this new organization. Pray for not dishonor or gloom; not merely the us.

sick couch and friends weeping around and the body laid away in the ground; but it is the act by which the soul is permitted to fly up to God. The soul goes home to the place that is more home than any an organization of over fifty members of the

gencies, there are hours when we say; "1 would not care if I did not wake up tomorrrow morning." But dying is going

of grand impulses under the creative force from this lower stage to be with Christ in heaven. This companionship, this exaltation and superior activity, this glorificastorm and into harbor; it is the eve of our emancipation; we shall know as we are distant city, to which one goes at twilight ought to be educated to think of its per- gun. The following is an example:

missions and promises, and that out of it "It is a critical time with my dear peobeam the stars of hope and immortality. ple. God has poured out his Spirit, and It is a great privilege to live, and to be more than twenty have submitted them fashioned by the trials and toils of life into selves to Jesus. But there are many more the, condition fitted for translation; to be precious souls whose companions and friends permitted to go up, not to supineness and are praying for them with intense desire. luxury, but to supreme activity, where It will increase our faith to know that your that great transition point in our life We every faculty shall be developed, and prayers are united with ours, that they where the soul shall be led on forever in the realms of light. Bless God for the

doctor knows with how much tenacity some need strength to meet death in our own

desire to die; for the young, we regard it spend the winter and to die. Going over

appear and make it a test, that alters the the dying soldier was to see his mother or case; but the test is to most: Are you to go into battle once more, and they gen-Mr. Beecher .- My brother Charles, who

was always in a dying mood, once said something to my father about the fact that health and as much practice as you can ing us all to a higher sphere.

Practical.

The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting

CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING. grand triumphal pæan: "O death! where | Some weeks ago a minister wrote to the is thy sting? O grave! where is thy vic- meeting, asking prayer for the influence tory?" An entrance shall be ministered of the Holy Spirit upon the hearts of those unto you abundantly into the everlasting among whom he was about to establish come forth from heaven to meet you. You made for the salvation of souls. are not going down into a cavern, or In a few weeks came the following, un-

thought of sorrow, sickness, pain or crying, stance.

terest. Our large school house cannot hold

Shall this work cease? I am willing to

Yours in Christ." There has since come the following communication:

" By God's blessing I am able to report church, and a fair prospect of building a Here we like those who are likeable; house of worship the next summer. Some. very few like those who are not lovable, whose names I placed on a list to you, have but it has got to be done, if a man loves already professed a change of heart. For God. God loves those who are not lovely, a short time these meetings will be ansand He makes them levely by loving them pended. The people need rest. I propose into shape and quality. God loves unlove- to rest by engaging in another meeting. liness; He is drawn toward it, and is God seems to be prepairing the way by his sympathetic with it. We get tired of providential dealings. Pray for ns. Pray ourselves and tired of life. In some emer- for me, that we may have a great blessing,

ANOTHER THANKSGIVING. "Your prayers have been answered in to the spirits of just men made perfect; it the conversion of nearly a dozen precious is being lifted up to a realm of nobility souls, in Hopewell, N. J., during the past where everybody is in concord. There four weeks. I am going to preach to the are no selfish people, no crude or rude peo- people, of Jesus, to-night. Pray that the ple, none working down or even on a level | Holy Spirit may rest with power upon the but all are working on one common plane people, and that many may be converted

Hymns often have a peculiar significance of Divine love; one great community made From Kingsboro, Fulton county, N. Y., from some simple association. Charles up of the best who have been translated comes the following under date of Novem-

"Fulton Street Prayer Meeting-Special prayer is asked for the outpouring of the tion we attain at death. We go out of Holy Spirit on a congregation in this place -pastor and people. For two successive seasons God has visited us. and many are known, and see Christ as he is. These rejoicing in Christ. There are signs of thoughts ring in my soul like the bells of a His coming again. Brethren, pray for us." The leader read ten similar requests, beand draw me on. Dving is one of the ginning with South Carolina and coming easiest things men do. Men die as easily from various States. From day to day as they go to sleep—as easily as a door these are increasing. There is an earnest turns on its hinges. Men have tried to cry for help from above. Most of these make death hateful and sad, but they requests speak of a revival as already be-

may speedily come to Jesus." Pastor of Presbyterian church, Clayton, Illinois,

Again from Texas come the words of cheer from a pastor who has written before how wonderfully God has answered prayer in the revival of His work in the four congregations to which he ministers. He

"God was with us at Ridgeway in the conviction of sinners. I know you have prayed for me. If you could have witness. ed the scene it would have done you good. Now there are twenty-two young men who pray in the young people's meeting. I know there is an unseen Power at work, in answer to prayer. I bless God that I ever

A LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

It says: "Dear Brethren, I was in your city a few years ago and attended one of your meetings. I was then unconverted. and was a very wicked sinner, having lived a life of sin. But the grace of God made an impression upon me, and I am happy to say that I found peace in the all-atoning blood of Christ. And now I ask you to pray for my brother, who is still in the gall of bitterness. He is a sailor on board the Royal Alfred, stationed on your coast .-Pray that he may be converted: help me by your prayers; ask God to make me an instrument of saving others."

was not a resident of the city, but was from stammering, said: "If God should ask me Massachusetts. He had pious parents and whether I would like to die and go to had been here made the subject of prayer. heaven or live over my own life here, I'd These facts being known to one who was list in a minute." Don't God want you to here when the young man was known to live? And as long as you have good be in the meeting, as it closed, he was sought out and conversed with. He was attend to, I should think you would want found to be unconcerned. The Bible was to live. At the same time there are dearer taken up and some passages were read to iovs and a dearer companionship beckon- him out of the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah, That word was made quick and powerful in the heart of this young man. He expressed his surprise at what had been read to him, and from that very chapter Christ was held up before him a Prince and a Saviour, to give repentance and remission of sin. He immediately left for his home in Massachusetts, and the effect was not known until he wrote back a letter to his father, giving an account of his change of heart and mind. That letter was brought by the father and read to the meeting. It gave a full account of the great change in him. It was read to the meeting by the overjoyed father, with tears and sobs, and clearly showed that the hope of the son was built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner-stone.

-A boston minister says he once preached on "The Recognition of Friends in the Future," and was told after service by a hearer that it would be more to the dying are cheering, and we come to under The Lord has answered prayer, and fifteen point to preach about the recognition of We left Rome about seven o'clock in stopping in the midst of their prayers, in the severity and monarchical tendency and height; and to know the love of Christ twenty years and didn't know any of its stand them by education and thought. It have been converted, and I have organized friends here, as he had been in the church members.

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

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### THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN FOR 1872.

We hope to introduce some improve ments into the AMERICAN LUTHERAN for the next year. We do not intend to increase its size, for we think the paper is large enough, and we furnish a sufficient amount of reading matter for our readers. But we shall aim to improve the quality of its contents; our experience in editing enables us to make some progress from year to year in the improvement of our paper. We have some hope, also, of securing new type, so that the AMERICAN LUTHERAN will come out with an entire new dress after New Year. We shall do

Let all the friends of our paper, then, lend a helping hand to enable us to make these necessary improvements. Those that are in arrears with their subscription should immediately send in the amounts they owe; those who are not in arrears should renew their subscription without delay; and all, we trust, will labor to increase our subscription list by sending in the names of good, honest, paying sub-

### A. R. Horne's Report.

Rev. A. R. Horne, it seems, has been appointed by the Pennsylvania Synod, to act as travelling missionary in Central Pa., and has lately sent in a report of his do ings, which is published in Brobst's Zeitschrift. As many of the readers of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN reside in the district embraced in his report, they will doubtless be interested therein, and we will make some extracts from it for their perusal.

He appears to have been very laborious, or he says that during the first quarter o his commission, from July to November, he supplied the following charges and con gregations: 1 Blooming Grove; 2 Jersey Shore: 3 English church in Williamsport; 4 Dewald's congregation in Lycoming county: 5 the Selinsgrove charge, He states further, that with the assistance of Rev. J. H. Wampole, president of the conference, he has done his utmost to supply these vacant charges with pastors, but has succeeded in procuring only two; Rev. W. H. Rickert, for Williamsport, and Rev. C. Weber for Jersey Shore. The brother who had received a call from Selinsgrove could not make up his mind to accept it.

His account of some of the vacant congregations, will be very interesting to those of our readers who are acquainted with them, we will therefore translate a few of the most interesting "3. SELINSGROVE -- The Selinsgrove

charge, he says, consists of two congregations, one in the town and vicinity, the other in a small place about five miles away, called Cratzersville. Communicants 250 to 300, mostly Pennsylvania Germans, among whom are some wealthy people and highly respected citizens. There is also a parsonage there, and the salary amounts to \$800. But what we must especially commend and praise in the members of both these congregations, is their faithfulness and constancy in the faith of their fathers, which they have maintained for years, notwithstanding all their temptations to apostacy."

Comment is not necessary to those of our readers who understand the circumstances surrounding the congregations described by Mr. Horne. Does it not seem strange that the young brother above referred to, declined the call to a charge of 250-300 communicants, wealthy people, highly respectable citizens, faithful and firm in the religion of their fathers, a parsonage and salary of \$800? Any man who should rely on the above statements of Rev. A. R. Horne, would find himself grossly humbugged. We remark for the information of those of our readers who are not acquainted with the circumstances, that the English Lutheran church in celinsgrove under the pastoral care of Rev. L. Shindle, now in connection with the Susquehanna Synod, is in a flourishing condition, and embraces nearly all the intelligence and religious influence and activity

5 UNION COUNTY .- Rev. Horne continnes with his report as follows: "In the vicinity of Middleburg, Union County. there are several vacant congregations also German and English, whose church councils have applied to us to supply them with the word and sacraments. I intend soon to pay them a visit."

We know of no place in Union county by the name of Middleburg; but Mr. Horne, who has been for so many years superintendent of public schools in Williamsport, no doubt understands geography; it is therefore possible he knows where the place is. Middleburg, the coun ty seat of Snyder county, we are well acquainted with, and we know also that the Lutheran church in Middleburg and vicin ity, is at present ably served by Rev. Orwig, a member of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania, who would hardly be much

benefitted by a visit from Mr. Horne. 6 BLOCK HOUSE .- Mr. Horne continnes, "This old pastorate has suffered very much from the wild fire introduced by "New Measures," and was almost entirely destroyed, but the people have grown wise from experience, and now desire that they and their children may be instructed according to the good old way of the fathers. They write to us begging: "Send us a

will pay him \$1,000 salary." The Block House charge has never been men dipped, for certainly both came to The mother cares for her babe, not by classes alone, Mrs. Hutter's, contributed register of the heater below. Tuesday \$3.00. in as prosperous a condition as it is at his baptism? That could never have com- precept, not by effort, not because she \$373,70; Mr. William J. Miller's, \$124, was a pinching cold day. From the in

his work and heard the people express not with them a change of raiment; and their beloved pastor. It is but a few weeks ministered) was in several respects, a new ago since we gave our readers an account of the dedication of an elegant new Lutheran church at the Block House, built by Bro. Neff's congregation, and at which dedication Dr. Ziegler, and Rev Buhrman officiated. Horne's intrusion into the Block House charge, can have no other object than Satan's intrusion into Paradise, namely, to distract and destroy the work of the Lord.

7 CLINTON AND CENTRE COUNTIES .--In regard to these counties, this "little horn" goes on to say, "In the counties of Clinton and Centre, there are many congregations, where the New Measure system has produced the same devastations as in the Block House region. The loss to the Lutheran church there has already been large number of subscribers of the same name, great, and if the call of those Lutherans still remaining faithful, 'Come over and help us" is not soon heeded, and the people get the pure word and sacrament, then those old Lutheran congregations, once so aumerous, will die out almost entirely .-But a faithful, self-denying minister might

vet accomplish much good upon this devastated field of labor, and gradually save whole congregations." What say our Lutheran ministers Sahm,

and Williams, and Sell, and Miller, and Porr, and Ehrhart, and Seifert, and Hackenberg, and Goodlin, and Heissler, and Diven, and Gottwalt, and Steck, and others, who have been laboring so faithfully and successfully, in building up the Lu theran churches in Clinton and Centre counties, to this published report of A. R this if we can possibly raise the necessary | Horne? They will naturally exclaim either Horne has lost all sense of truth and honesty, or else his mind has been stunefied by the beer keg.

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

James-I was very much interested in our conversation last week, on the subject of Baptism, and 1 propose that we continue the conversation this evening on the

Peter-Last week we talked about the meaning of the word baptism, which the Baptists contend always means to immerse, but which we found in a number of instances means to wash or to sprinkle. We will now refer to the instances mentioned in the New testament where Baptism was performed, and I think we will find in the first place that in no case can it be proven that the baptized persons were immersed and in several instances it will appear to have been impossible that all the persons could have been immersed who were said lease to take the New Testament and turn o the passages where baptism is referred

John-(Gets the New Testament, and egins to turn the leaves.) The first intance we find in Mark 1. 4. 5. "John lid baptize in the wilderness, and preach the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins. And there went out unto im all the land of Judea and they of ferusalem, and were all baptized of him n the river Jordan." In Matthew 3,5, i added that besides the inhabitants of Jerusalem and the land of Judea, also "all the region round about Jordan" came to be

James-How do you explain the phrase Were haptized of him in the river Jor-

Peter-The Greek preposition en als neans at, and could have been rendered just as correctly, were baptized of him at he river Jordan, and even if it really meant in, that would not prove that they went under the water.

John-There must have been a good many people baptized by John. It is said fall people in the land of about Judea, and they of Jerusalem, and all the region round about Jordan, and were all baptized by him." That must have embraced several millions of people, for Palestine was very densely populated at that time. Is it possible that John could have baptized all those people by immersion?

Peter-Well, suppose only one million were baptized by him, which would not be half the people who lived in the cities and countries designated, how long would it have taken him to immerse one million, allowing five minutes for each one? James, you are a pretty good mathematician, sup-

you make the calculation. James .- Well at that rate, he could paptize only 12 in an hour, and keeping on steadily for 10 hours he would baptize only 120 in a day. Now 120, into 1,000, 000, goes 8.333 times; and as there are 365 days in a year, 365 into 8,333 goes 23 times. That is, it would have taken John twenty three years without intermission to baptize one million of people.

John-No mortal man could endure standing that long in the water, every day, year out, and year in, rain or shine, sum mer or winter. And besides: if all his time was spent in dipping people, where would he get time to preach or say his prayers? It is purely impossible; yea, the dea is preposterous and ridiculous.

Peter-The matter is placed beyond all controversy, when it is remembered that the public ministry of John, that is the time from which he began to preach and ably less than two years. Therefore if he the land of Judea, and of Jerusalem, and in all the region round about Jordan.

James I wonder if the Baptists serious sprinkling?

Peter-Yes, with ease, and without any | for their welfare came naturally. sprinkle clean water upon you and you

shall be clean." John-Let me read to you what Adam Clarke says in his Commentary on this subject: I think he makes some right sensible remarks. (Reads:) "Can any man tion. It is not only natural for any moral minister of the old faith, who can preach suppose that it was possible for John to being to care for the state of that object on good in German and in English, and we dip all the inhabitants of Jerusalem and which the heart is chiefly set. Take an. The contributions of the school for the done.

thing in Judea, it is not at all likely that the people would come thus provided .-But suppose these were dipped, which I think it would be impossible to prove, does it follow that in all regions of the world men and women must be dipped, in order to be evangelically baptized? In the eastern countries, bathings were frequent because of the heat of the climate, it being here so necessary to cleanliness and health; but could our climate, or a more northerly one, admit of this with safety for at least three fourths of the year? We may rest assured it could not. And may we not presume, that if John had opened his comlipped neither man nor woman, unless he could have procured a tepid bath?"

John-Here is another verse on which I think the Baptists rely very much as proof paasage for immersion. "And John also was baptizing in Aenon, near to Salim, because there was much water

Peter-The phrase much water is translated from the Greek words hudata polla, which means many springs, or rivulets. he River Jordan because he wanted a place with water to immerse in, he had as

nuch water as he could possibly wish in

the Jordan, but I suppose he and the

people wanted water of a different kind

or cooking and drinking. Peter-Yes, I supsose that was the reason why he and the people went away for cooking and drinking, and yet such a vast multitude as attended John's preaching, would need a large quantity of water for this purpose. Therefore they selected Aenon, where there "was much water" in the form of cool, refreshing springs and rivulets. This passage proves nothing at all in favor of immersion, but much more against it. We will close Sanctum now

# Communications.

and next week, God wil ng, take up the

For the American Lutheran. The Pastor of the Present.

In the Review of April, we have an article written by Rev. C. A. Stork, A. M. on the future pastor, with which I am much pleased; but in order to have the right kind of pastors in the future, the present ones should be the example, as example is more cogent than precept. In these articles we shall endeavor to show what our present pastors should be, if the future ones are to be what God wants them to be. Paul, doubtless, had the true idea of the proper qualifications of a pastor, and in selecting one for the church at Philippi, Timothy was his man, as we see in his Epistles to that church, in the 2 chapter, verses 20, 21, 22. "For I have no man like minded, who will naturally care for your state. For all seek their own, not the things which are Jesus Christ's But ye know the proof of him, that, as a son with a father, he has served with me in the Gospel." This passage I deem a precious fragment of ancient history, eminently suggestive of great principles, and instructive as to their practical application. Paul had upon his own hand and heart the care of all the churches. He could not do all the labor; it was to great, and the churches too numerous. He must needs employ other men. In fact, the several men around him, whose labors he mostly directed, what kind of men were they? Our charity hopes that they were for the most part good men and true; but we are startled by the quiet statement in the text, and ask, Is it possible, that among several, Paul had but one whom he could commend as naturally caring for the state of the churches? He says, "I must send Timothy, I have no other man who will answer your purposes. He will naturally care for your state; but I have not one other man of like mind to him, for all seek their own and not the things which are Jesus Christ's." Alas! it saddens us to hear this testimony. It gives us pairful thoughts about human nature; we are surprised that at such a time, and in the presence of such circumstances, professedly christian laborers should have so much selfishness. All seeking own! What 'own" things could they find within reach? Not fame in those times when the gospel was a stumbling block to Jew, and folly to Greek; not repose, when persecution broke out so often and hung over them in terror so constantly; not wealth, in those times when the ill designing could so easily secure the confiscation of the christian's all. and when so many did take joyjully the spoiling of their goods. Indeed, it is not easy to see how they could have had any considerable temptation to selfishness, in this or similar directions, we can scarcely have patience with them, if they were selfish under no greater temptations than these. But it behooves us to consider that selfishness nas no wisdom to boast of in baptize, to the time of his death was prob- any age of time, or under any amount of inducement. Future ages may condemn could have dipped one every minute, or our unreasonable selfishness as summarily 6000 in a day, it would have taken him as we do their's. Probably selfishness in over four years to dip all the people in all gospel ministers, is no more lovely or par. donable in the eyes of angels now, than it was then. Recurring to the passage I y believe John could have done all this. I remark that the emphatic word in this brother, Eddie Delk, with much feeling. But could he have baptized them all by description is "naturally" "who will natu- The poem was the production of a Southern danger to his health, or interruption to his | not need to be taught by lessons, or incul comfort. He could have baptized whole cated by authority, or self-excited by resomultitudes at a time, by dipping hysop in lutions; it had a life of its own, deep in water and sprinkling it over them. This hie soul, and threw off its appropriate would be in accordance with the words of manifestations. It was natural in the the prophesy of Ezekiel, 36, 25. "I will sense in which a selfish man naturally cares for himself, the reason being in both cases, that the evil done is set upon the good cared for. The one loves himself very su-

premely; the other loves Thrist and His

cause and people with sincere strong affec-

present under the faithful and efficient | ported with safety or with decency. Were | knows she ought to, or for the sake of the | 72; Rev. Dr Hutter's, \$82; Miss. S. B. | spiration of the heat and personal proximpastorate of Rev. Neff. We were there they dipped in their clothes? This would good name thereof; none of these reasons Mitchell's, \$41; Miss Emeline Wiegener's, ity, we had one of the most friendly and pastorate of Rev. Ren. We were shell they dipped in their electrons and saw proper in the specific of selection of selection and saw have endangered their lives, if they had or causes, but naturally. The spirit of \$24; Mr. D K Grim's, \$15; Mr. C P. profitable colloquiums it has been my priv this leve lies deep in her soul, and of course Suessrotte's, \$30; Mr. John H. Shenk's, ilege to witness for years. Dr Strobel was their high appreciation of the labors of as such a baptism of John's (however ad— it developes itself in caring naturally for \$26; Mr. George Shenk's, \$15; Miss Isa— at home again on his favorite topic; in the dear one. So Timothy cared for the belia Stout's, \$14,75; Miss Emma Reim- addition to which he spoke of the propriechurches of his Lord and Master. To- er's, \$1850-with minor amounts, swelling ty of one or two ministers assisting each adapted for it as Bro. Dasher. gether with Paul he had travailed in the aggregate to within a fraction of one other in visiting those who do not regularly birth for their regeneration; is it strange thousand dollars. Four hundred dollars attend church anywhere, and if possible, that he should naturally love his own spiritual children? Special cases illustrate great principles. This one gives the true idea of benevolence, as contrasted with selfishness. The one naturally cares for the other's good, the other for its own.-The penevolent man cares naturally for the Gospel ministry. the state of the churches; the selfish man seeks his own and not the things which

> tinction. Need I say that distinction gives mission in the north of Great Britain, for the opposite poles of the moral spheremany months of the year he would have the grand eternal opposites and contrastsspirit of hell. Benevolence is God like, Christ-like; selfishness is like Satan, and leads more and more into his likeness. T love and care for others, and supremely, for God and his cause, is the characteristic of all the good; to love and care for self and ever more to seek their own, is the distinctive mark of all the bad. These distinctions will be more fully drawn out in their natural manifestations as I pro

are Christ's. You cannot get other words

as few, that will better present vital dis-

ceed. The passage I have chosen as the James-John certainly did not have basis of these articles, speaks specially of ministers of the gospel, and hence our subject cannot be excused from making its application to them. Unfortunately, sad ly, our text in its touches of selfish character, has some most striking illustrations among Christ's ministers of the present age, and quite too many in our church .--This selfishness sometimes developes itself from the Jordan to Asnon. The water in ambition to be thought eloquent. This in the river Jordan was warm in summer | spirit may show itself distinctly, or it may if it be there, the man is seeking his own, Let it not be said as against this, that a reputation for eloqueuce is a part of his capital which may be used benevolently for

Christ. The man who distinctively makes his reputation for eloquence an object, is in danger of making it an end, and he can scarcely have a more insiduous apology. than this to make it capital for God's work. If his heart burns with true benevolence. subject again, for it is not yet exhausted. he could not well descend to pursue the end of even such a reputation I do not say, that he should not try to be really eloquent. I only say, the reputation of being so, is too remote from the ends which real benevolence aims to be made his dis

tinct ambitious pursuit. A like tangible manifestation of this spirit is an ambicior to be esteemed learned; some men aim not to be, but to be esteemed learned. Are they not seeking their own? Some aspire to be witty, smart, amusing; they love the name of being entertaining speakers. To the things which are Christ's.

To be continued.

For the American Lutheran New-street Lutheran Sunday School, Philadelphia, Pa.

The large and prosperous Sunday school attached to St. Matthew's Lutheran Church New street, Rev. Dr. Hutter, pastor, celebrated its fifty second anniversary, on Thursday evening, December 7th, and the church was crowded with children, superintendents, teachers, and spectators, the latter consisting largely of the congregation. M. Buehler, Esq., the well-known Market-street hardware merchant, has been the superintendent for about forty years. and is universally beloved by all in connec tion with the school. The school is divided into two departments, one composed of the larger scholars, and the other of the infant classes. It has generally from three to four hundred pupils on its list, and a full and energetic corps of faithful and experienced teachers. A commendable missionary spirit has always prevailed in St. Mat thew's church and Sunday school, for, not content with their own immediate spiritual wants, they have, from time to time, sent out colonies into the destitute portions of the city, and half a dozen other Lutheran Sunday-schools have thus been organized, resulting in the formation of prosperous congregations. Large sums of money have also been raised in this school for home and foreign missions, beneficiary education, the Lutheran Orphan Home at Loysville, and the Board of Publication.

The anniversary exercises were opened with a beautiful anthem, rendered by the excellent choir belonging to the church. after which prayer was offered by Rev. Dr.

The opening address was then delivered n masterly style by Master Eddie Delk, followed by an anniversary opening hymn composed for the occasion, the entire school uniting in the singing.

"The Answered Prayer," a beautiful coem, the production of Mrs. S. C. Edgar ton, of Charleston, South Carolina, consisting of eight verses of eight lines each. was recited with faultless elecution by Emma Delk, a yonug miss, whose oratorical powers the most fastidious will not call into

"The Good Old Way," a spirited Sunday-school hymn, was next sung by the

"The Sunday-School," an original dialogue, composed for the occasion by Rev. Dr. Hutter, was recited by Grace Delk, Ida Webster, and Sallie Christman, three little girls, from eight to ten years old. The three juvenile orators afforded much satisfaction, and at the close of each verse. seven in number, the entire school united

in repeating an appropriate chorus. "By and By," an interesting poem, was have quoted, and its allusions to Timothy, sung by Miss Emma Delk, and her little rally care for your state." His solicitude lady noted for fashionable gayety, but who can, to labor in the vineyard of the Lord.

tian usefulness and piety. Edgar Miller, a bright little boy, spoke a short piece, which was well receivedwhich was followed by singing by six ju-

veniles of the infant school. Master Frank Pearson, noted for his sprightliness and intelligence, delivered a Missionary Address.

Singing by the infant school. The offerings by the classes were next. presented, a scholar from each class bring ing its own forward to the superintendent. by whom they were announced as opened

of these contributions are to be applied to to induce them regularly to go to church, the education of eighteen poor and pious and learn the way of salvation, pastoral young men, who are now, under the aus experience in general, and their experience pices of the East Pennsylvania Synod, in on the use of the "Box" as a mode of colcourse of preparation in the Lutheran in - lecting the Lord's funds, were also given. stitutions at Gettysburg, for the work of The following resolutions were passed

Besides the foregoing contributions, in cussed at the next meeting of Conference, eash, to the general purposes of the church, and that Bro Culler open the discussion a large number of gifts, floral and other- | Resolved. That Tuesday afternoon be wise, were made by the respective classes given to the interests of the Sunday-school. to their friends, active laborers in the Sun-Resolved, That the subject of Systemat day-school, and the older members of the ic Beneficence be discussed at next meetcongregation. Some of these tokens of ing. the one the spirit of heaven, the other the remembrance were very beautiful, and all Resolved. That we earnestly recommend

of them tasteful and becoming. the "Box" system to be introduced into "Strike, Strike for Victory," was next every congregation within the bounds of sung in excellent style by the school. Conference, believing it to be the most "Advice to Young Ladies," an enter- effcient and Scriptural mode of collecting taining piece, was spoken by Master Joseph the Lord's funds.

Paul's Lutheran church, Easton, Pa, next P. M. in Williamsport, Md., Dr Strobel, addressed the school in a truly felicitous pastor. manner. Dr. Barclay has recently return-The exercises were closed on Tuesday ed from an extensive tour of observation night by a well wraught discour e from in Europe, visiting also the chief places of Bro. Culler, of Martinsburg, West Va., interest in Egypt, and entertaining the and some eloquent remarks from Bro. Owen school and audience with interesting state of Hagerstown, Md. ments of what he saw and heard during To the writer this little conference wa his absence. He speaks and writes with rich in what was good and lovely. The

equal fluency, and is equally successful in brethren, in conferring with each other. gaining the attention of children and adults became free and easy. The heart became -a rare and valuable accomplishment. full of God's truth and ove, which flowed "Toiling on! Toiling on!" is the title of forth as a stream unrestrained. It is to be the concluding hymn, perhaps the most regretted that the brethren were not all beautiful of all, sung with admirable effect there. They would have felt it good to be and frequently muddy, and hence unfit suppress all manifestations skilfully—yet by the school. All the singing by the there, for God was there, and the church school was executed in a manner that would was new, clean, tidy in appearance, and a have reflected credit on amateur vocalists. place where brethren could, if they would, continue to write for it, besides ar able doing something whereby he forces the The school makes the singing of sacred "dwell together in unity." music part and parcel of the religious edu The choir of the Reformed church rencation of the children. They are regular-

Yours Truly,

Church News.

DILLSBURG, PA -- Rev. D. Seil, of Loys-

Smithsburg, Dec. 8th. 1871

York County Pa.

secure a permanent pastor

that Rev. J H. Harpster, has resolved to

The programme having been successfully gards of both pastor and people. gone through with, the familiar doxology Praise God from whom all blessings flow. was sung, the benediction pronounced by Rev. Dr. Barclay, and the assemblage dispersed, evidently all highly delighted with their filty-second anniversary.

Stulb, a young lad of much promise.

For the American Lutheran. Consecration, Conference, Keedusville.

Dear Bro. Anstadt :- Behold,

ond and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to gether in unity! Some of the ministers of the Western conference of for sale one week before Christmas. It the Maryland Synod, met at Keedysville, will contain four beautiful illustrations, be frequently present on invitation, by the end, is to seek one's own, and not the to consecrate a new church to Almighty gift. The work can be had of E. S. ed. Perfect order prevailed, so essential God, under the superintending care of German, Harrisburg, Pa, the Lutheran to success. It made the heart glad to wit-Rev. G. H Beckley. Dr. J. A. Brown Publication House 42, 9th st. Philadelphia ness the deep interest manifested by the of Gettysburg, was on hand in due time and at the Book Stores, generally, on Saturday-services in the Reformed Church, which was kindly tendered on Saturday night. The Dr. being in the pulpit, said and explained what Solomon were passed highly complimentary to Rev. interesting exercise. During addresses the had said long ago, "The righteous man is more excellent than his neighbor." Good ense and perspicuity pervaded throughout he discourse. No less so next morning in the consecration discourse, in which he naintained it was not a "waste" to build a church, but an economy, and a great benefit to any community. The Dr. had howver his match in an attempt to raise \$1200 do not mean that he was unequal to the ask-his appeals under other circumstan e, would have brought \$10,000, but the oney was not in the audience. Still the fort was a grand one. Just think of it; the heathen. He is in this country on a congregation not one year old, and, now a ew church worth \$5,000, and out of debt, for the \$1,200 were provided for. There nust be good material in this congregation.

> This is the second church erected since Gettysburg. We wish him the blessing of Bro. Beckley is in this charge. He works God in his determination to labor in the nd God blesses. Rev. L Keller of Funks- foreign missionary field, and pray that his own, arrived in the morning and took part labors may be crowned with abundant sucthe exercises. Dr G. Diehl, also ar- cess. rived in time to participate in the same .-Rev. Bovey, presiding elder of the United

ngton County, Md.

On Monday, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Confernce met. W. D. Strobel, D. D., and delegate Mr Jonas Bell, (the only one from a istance,) Revs. G. W. Anderson, S. W. Owen, M. L. Culler, G. H. Beckley,-Lay delegate, Dr. John Keedy, and C. Lepley, all reported themselves at that time. Conerence was organized by electing Bros. M. L. Culler, President, and C. Lepley Sec'y: Dr. J. A. Brown, and Rev. J. Hawkins being present, were constituted advisory York County Conference.

Dr. Strobel then called the attention of he brethren to the importance of Chrisin visiting from house to house, in convers with the heads of families on personal have not been in the habit of attending church, to do so; and in every way they Pa. Tpis same subject was continued in the theran Congregation there.

On Tuesday morning, a number of the the printed minutes: brethren met at the church at 8 o'clock, to witness the consummation of a private charge be requested to pay into the Synod in the Sunday School, that the teacher Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., and pledge of two young and willing hearts in | ical Treasury \$10,00 instead of \$5.00. the sacred bonds of matrimony. This ceremony was the more interesting, coupled in the printed copy of the minutes: as it was, with the other exercises of the church at the time. Bro. Beekley tied the should be \$15,000.

doubt be a magnificent structure. Resolved, That Christian work be dis

Lesson he fell from his chair, he was immediately carried to his house and

Resolved, That Conference meet on the Rev. J. H. Barclay, D. D., pastor of St. first Monday in March, 1872, at 3 o'clock

# Sunday-School.

umn should be sent to
JOHN J. REBMAN,

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TIMES has passed into the hands of our co laborer John Wanamaker, who is now the owner and

dered very material service in the music Times and AMERICAN LUTHERAN for a

ly instructed by Prof. George Shenk, one during the whole of the exercises, for year on receipt of 3,50, address the Editor which they, no doubt, have the kindly re of this paper. THE DIFFERENCE. -At M -, several years ago a Sunday-school was organized in the dead of the winter. The school held its sessions in the public school build ing. The district is a rural one. Being the cause lay in a dormant state for many

> ville, has accepted a call to the Dillsburg sharge. His address now is, Dillsburg. men and women, fathers, mothers, and all classes, could be seen wending their long way to the happy place, where they were LUTHER AT HOME.—This interesting welcomed and truthfully instructed in the work by Rev. Dr. T. Stork will be ready word of God. It was my good fortune to superintendent. The room was always fill children in answering the many good, practical, pointed questions asked by their loved

> At the meeting of the Conference of and respected superintendent, while many East Pa., in Reading last week, resolutions parents sat eagerly listening to this most M. Rhodes, expressing deep regret at par- pupils parents and others sat listening like ting with him, and commending him to the being charmed. It seemed, indeed, as if ministerial brethren in the far West. they tried to catch every word escaping the Rev. Messrs. Yeiser, Raby and Domer speaker's lips. In this school, like in many were appointed to supply Zion's Lutheran other country schools, the superintendent pulpit at Lebanon until the congregation was the almost sole instructor. As h cherished a deep love in his bosom for the cause, and was a close student of the word A MISSIONARY TO INDIA - We learn you may be assured that no effort was spar

> > "Away with it." Symbolism is inconsistent

EFFICIENT TEACHING .- Among the

good things said and done at the recent

district Convention of the Sunday School

Association of the upper district for York

County held at Rossville, the following or

what constitutes an efficient teacher ex

actly meets our views, and believing they

"What should constitute the attainments

of an efficient Sabbath School Teacher?

more efficiently teach his children. He

Jno. N. Logan. As a teacher. Mr

before he can teach. He must study his

lesson with care and in prayer. He must

adapt himself to the attainments of his

nature, and visit them at their homes.

central thought must be presented to the

from the lesson; one that applies to their

place, and see, too, that his scholars are

may do good to others, we cheerfully give

them a place in our column.

their confidence.

Bucks Co., Pa

ed in making divine truths, plain and inaccompany Rev. E. Unangst. as a missiontelligible to the juvenile mind. To sink ary to India. Rev Unangst has been our Bible truths into the depth of the heart. missionary in India for many year and leading the young to the foot of the crosshas been very successful in his labors among was the object of all his labors. Love acuated everything. Many seeds were sown. visit and intends to return about the first As the leader of these lambs left that part of January to India. Mr. Harpster, who of the country, and entered a seminary of expects to accompany him is comparatively a young man of considerable talent and They had a mind and heart to work, and ability. He is a native of Centre county, hey did work, and give, and God blessed Pa., studied for some years at Selinsgrove. dents were elected. To our sorrow, we all you can to bring them to Christ?and afterwards continued his studies at learn that the school is now in a feeble S S. Workman. condition. The interest is lost. The school is cold. This is the difference. The first superintendent was an experienced Chrissuccessor nothing but a narrow minded

DEDICATION AND ENTERTAINMENT. \_\_ symbolist, the assistant a bigoted symbolist also, who loudly raised his voice in opposi-Brethren church was also present. Your The Hall of the Chonian Literary Society tion to prayer meetings by saying without umble servant saw to it, that the church, of Missionary Institute, Selinsgrove, Pa shame, "away with the prayer-meeting!" ts walls, pulgit, pews, &c., were all conse. will be dedicated, on Friday, December 15. crated and set apart to the service of the at 2 o'clock, P M. Exercises appropriate with religion. Let us watch, that symbol Almighty God. It is His now. He will to the occasion will be given in connection dwell within its walls and the people will with addresses by Rev. Dr. H. Zeigler, i'm may not enter into our Sunday-schools; for it is a terrible thing. earn to say, when they go up to the house Prof P. Born and probably other promi of the Lord, . How amiable are thy taber- nent individuals in the Lutheran church nacles, Oh, Lord of Hosts!" Thus there Although the Hall will not admit of a s one more house given to God in Wash- large audience, yet all who feel an interest are cordially invited to attend.

On the evening of the same day, a free entertainment will also be given by this Society, in the Odd Fellow's Hall, in Se linsgrove. The exercises will be original and prepared for the occasion. The entertainment is made free, as an acknowledge ment to the community of their kindness in assisting to furnish the above hall.

REV. J. FORTHMAN.—We desire to was opened by the President who said renew the appeal in behalf of this this question is one of great weight and afflicted brother. For two years he las importance. The teacher should, first of nembers. Bro. Holloway was excused for been disabled by sickness from preaching, all, have a renewed heart he himself non-attendance. By request, Dr. Brown | He has tried to support himself by keep- should be taught of God, that he may gave a rich experience in regard to con- ing a small grocery store, but his bodily erence meetings, having special reference infirmities also prevent him now from at should be sociable, and show his children tending to this business, and having no that he is their friend, and thus receive eangusep circumstances. It is but a christian duty of the church to assist those tian work in our congregations; maintain- who are poor and destitute and the Savior Logan feels his great want of efficiency ing that the laity ought to aid the pastor has declared that he will regard any act First the teacher must know something of kindness done to them as though done to himself Any donations in money, provisions or clothing, would be acceptable piety, leaving a tract, and especially in to him. We hope some of our reader making an effort to bring neighbors, who will remember Bro Forthman during cholars, and to do this, must study the r the joyous season of Christmas that is now approaching. His address is Carlisle.

evening; after a very able discourse from minutes of the Synod of West Pa, which and trust of your scholars. Your example Rev. J. Hawkins of Shepherdstown, Va., met in Chambersburg this fall a number must accord with your profession. who has recently taken charge of the Lu- of errors occur which we wish to correct | Jno. E. Wells. The one great thing The following resolution was omited in with the teacher is to be always at his

Resolved. That bereafter each pastoral with him. A rule should be inaugurated

Dr. Baum's church is reported to have contributed \$1500, for local objects, i

church at the time. Bro. Beekley tied the knot, and it was handsomely and well knot, and it was handsomely and well contributed \$15,000.

Rev E. Dutt's charge is credited with thorough knowledge of the Bible; must character. But one size is made for the present the present the should be \$15,000. 8.050 for local objects, it should be \$850. have earnest love for souls; should be a sent—large enough for any ordinary congredip all the inhabitants of Jerusalem and of the best O, Horn! Horn!! you are a humbug. Were both men and wo— it is such as natural affection prompts.— objects aggregated \$959,32. One of the publisher.

GEO. PARSON, Sec'y. for the power of drawing souls to the

HARRISBURG, PA .- We learn that Rev. | Savier, which, after all, is his crowning B Dasher, pastor of the church of West | labor. Fairview, has received and accepted a call "What promises sweet do the Scriptures afford, to the Mission church, in East Harrisburg Each Sabbath School Teacher that works fo Pa. This is an important mission enter And how consoling the mind to sustain, prise, and we know of no one so well To know that his labors shall not be in vain."

BALTIMORE, MD.-We learn that a lot has been purchased for a large new church in the western part of the city of Baltimore. The ground costs \$12,000, and them acted out. His greatest attainment arrangements are being made to commence must be good common sense. It is the the building of a church which will no

A. N. Eslinger. One of the most ef-DEATH OF REV. SENTMAN .- We have ficient requirements in a teacher, should just heard of the death of Rev. Sentman be earnestness and punctuality. If he has at Gettysburg, Pa. Rev. Sentman was the love of Christin his heart, so much "Housefather" in the Preparatory Depart- the better, but if not, there is no better ment of Pennsylvania College. We learn way that the teacher can get that love, that on Sunday afternoon as he was sitting than by pointing others carnestly to the with his class instructing them in a Bible Lamb of God. Elder White. The four divisions of essential qualification are: 1st. An indied during the night. It is supposed dependent man. 2d A man of one idea. that his death was caused by a stroke of 3d. Importunate, impassionate worker. 4th A patient man It there is no class for

Death has indeed been at work among him, he should go out and gather one up. the professors of our institions at Gettys- He should teach first Christ, second

Within comparatively a short time the stantly pray for the conversion of his ollowing professors have died there: Dr Baugher, Dr. Krauth, Prof. Stoever, Prof. fruit of his labor, never growing weary in Ehrhart, Dr. Jacobs, and now Prof. Sentman. It is the admonition to us all

All communications intended for this Col

Dr. Hart and J. Newton Baker will still and a smile for his pupils, and is always corps of correspondents. We wish it success. We will send the Sunday-school

cess of a Sunday school teacher that has ever come to my notice is the following. It ought to be known and pondered by every teacher in the land, and I give it publicity for this purpose. An elder, in a large city church, told me that he had for eighteen years taught a Bible class in the school belonging to years, the success of the newly organized that church. The age of his pupils rangschool was at first, doubted. But soon it ed all the way from fifteen to twenty-five proved successful. The children, young years; and the number of his pupils

> averaged about twenty during the whole of During the time, also, he had made it his duty to call upon each member of his class at his or her own home, once every quarter, or four times a year. At these ests of the school, of the lesson for the next Sabbath, or some particular thing

Singing, "One sweetly solemn thought

L. M. Spangler. The great difficulty

is not to teach religious truths, but to have

warm heart and not the long head that

Christ, and lastly Christ He must con-

scholars. He must wait patiently for the

well doing. Singing, Who shall sing if

A FAITHFUL TEACHER'S REWARD -It

s a well established fact that the most

successful Sabbath-school workers are

those who show most interest personally

in their puoils. And this is true whether

the scholars are children or adults. It is

one of the secrets of success of that inde-

fatigable Sunday-school worker, Ralph

Wells. All know that not only in the

Sunday school room, but in the street, or

at their own homes, he always has a word

conviction on them that he is really their

friend, and thus they trust him the more

The most striking instance of the suc-

readily to lead them to Chaist.

ot the children ?"

comes to me o'er and o'er."

accomplishes the most good.

which would tend to deepen interest in the schoo!, and always spoke of the pupils individual spiritual weltare, closing the interview with prayer. Now, mark the result. In all that time of eighteen years, not a single instance occurred of a scholar, not already a professing Christian, remaining in the class for six months without making a public proession of faith in Christ; and of the instances there were scores. Is it any wonder that that church is one of the largest and strongest of the denomination to which

t belongs-any wonder that such an elder,

uch a teacher, is not only honored and

peloved of his fellow men, but of Goa?

Let us remember that God always rewards faithful labor done for him. It is now several years since I saw the elder, but the deep impression made upon my own mind by this recital of one whose modesty was only equalled by his earnest learning with the design of qualifying him- piety, has never been lost. Subbath-school self for still more usefulness in the vine- teachers, a few lambs of the flock are yard of the Lord, several new superinten specially entrusted to you Will you do

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Christmas is rapidly approaching. and the little folks are anxiously awaiting the advent of Santa Claus.

Buy your Sewing Machines and get your Skates sharpened at Lochman's. South Duke Street, opposite Rev. Lilly's Lutheran Church. See advertisement in of our neighbor demands this. He who

TO KEEP WORMS OUT OF DRIED FRUIT. -It is said that a small quantity of Sassafras bark mixed with dried fruit, will keep it free from worms for years. The remedy is easily obtainable in many localities, and is well worthy an experiment, as it will not injure the fruit in any manner, if it does not prevent the nuisance.

Many of our exchanges are urging their subscribers to "pay up, pay up." This is one of the most efficient modes of collecting money we know of. We never knew a subscriber to resist such an appeal as that-when he thought it was meant for himself. But the trouble is they always think it is meant for that "other fellow."

The query arises, as we read of the very extraordinary attention being paid to Alexis, is the matter not being run a little into the extremes? He is no doubt a very fine young man, his father a powerful potentate, Russia has been friendly to us and all that, but still there is such a thing as snobbery, which the American admirers of the young Duke are in danger of becom-

Always keep in view the fact that in the duties of life "actions speak louder than words"-that a good life is better than great professions—that to profess and not perform is hypocrisy, and that a hypocrite is about as bad as an ingrate, who is recognized as the "lowest, meanest of mankind." Do unto others as you would have others do unto you, and you lead a life that ennobles humanity and meets the approbation of your Creator.

OUR HOMES IN WINTER -Many pleasant and suggestive papers have been written on the subject of home adornment It is a very simple matter to make a dwelling bright and cheerful in all seasons, objects upon which the eye gladly rests. | will be discussed Place a flower here, and have an ivy vine climbing there. The busiest man or woman could spare an hour or two for the labor of

DIRTY FRACTIONAL CURRENCY - We know of nothing more disgusting than much of the fractional currency in circulation, and there is no doubt that it is a frequent medium for the imparting of disease There is no good reason why the filthy stuff should be permitted to circulate. It traders would not give the dirty, unsavory rags, but send them as fast as they accum ulate to the government agencies for re-

LOITERING AROUND CHURCH DOORS .-There is a tende cy among a certain class of immature young men, and some that have arrived at the full growth of whiskers and moustache, to loiter around church doors on Sunday eveni gs at the close of the services. Stop it! It doesn't look well to be peering into the face of every young lady as she passes out of the church door. We drop this hint for the benefit of the loiterers; if it does not break up the practice, the officers of the different churches should take the matter in hand

LEAP YEAR.-1872 being Leap Year, according to old time custom brings the privilege for ladies to "pop the question." Those young men who think any young ladies have designs on them had better be on the lookout, and not be gallanting them about, especially in the neighborhood of evening they might find themselves caught by the collar, hauled before a preacher, and made a benedict before they know what they are about. One sure way for them to avoid any danger from Leap Year, is to avail themselves of the few weeks of this year to get married, or engaged, or

FUNERAL SERVICES -On Saturday, Dec. 9, the remains of Mrs. Sarah Jane King, were interred in the burying grounds at East Berlin In the morning, at half-West Market street, to those who had gathered to cast a last look on the remains of the departed. The corpse was taken in the church t East Berlin, where a large congregation had assembled. Rev. J. H. Menges preached a sermon He was fol lowed in an address by Rev Dr Hauer, after which the remains were laid beneath the sod where the departed had so often Sunday evening last Rev. J. H Menges preached a sermon in his church on the lite and death of the deceased to a large

THE SNOW BIRD. - As each returning Winter comes to us clad in its garments of white as often and as faithful are the visits of the little snow birds, those feathered companions of Winter's chill and dreary days. The snow bird is remarked among ornithologists for the obscurity which proach of Winter it suddenly makes its appearence, apparently driven by the inelemency of Weather to court the society of man. Whence it comes no man can able to discover. It is supposed by some to be another bird, only that its plumage, by some mysterious and irresistible power. has been suddenly changed. There is a feeling of melancholy passing over the mind when the bleak and dreary landscape deserted by all the other tenants of the air, is only enlivened by the presence of the mourntul snow bird. Yet in the bitterest weather he is always gay and lively, him seems to have no saddening effect upon his cheerful heart. FALSE REPORTS .- A malicious heart

and envious nind can give birth to a false rumor that will involve the reputation of an honest man. The character of many upright men have been ruined by fork tongued miscreants, the depravity of whose heart is unfathomable. It is startling to know that every man's standing in the community is at the mercy of such foulmouthed villians who feed their contracted minds on the misery and distress they have caused. Raising and starting a false report, involving a good name, property, or life, brings into requisition every element found in lying and perjury, hate and malice, dishonesty and theft, robbery and murder. Added to this is the stain of false coloring, with the pretence of truth and justice, and thus involving others innocent persons in guilt There can scarcely be concieved a more internal crime, embrac ng a greater number of Satanic villianies. Backbiters, slanderers and those who bear German,) West Market street, York, Pa .talse witness, are the parties concerned he law of truth, justice and charity, to which is attached the mischief of leaving he person injured no power to right him-"I'hou shalt not raise a false report." ceive a false report." He that raises it and he who receives it are both equally guilty. We must at times unavoidably hear false rumors concerning our fellows; but we are placed under no necessity to All should so forcify their minds as to fair characters, receive no report. unfavorable to any one, as long as there remains any question of its truthfulness. Charity to the good name

> of depravity to make a demon. From the hearts and tongues of such "Good Lord deliver us!"-Republican. TO THE TEACHERS AND FRIENDS OF EDUCATION.—The Annual Session of

> York County Teachers' Institute, will be held in the Court House, York, Pa, commencing Tuesday, December 26, at 1 P. M., and closing Saturday noon, December 30, 1871. Teachers of both Public and Private

Schools. Directors, and all persons in terested in the education welfare of the country are invited to become members, entirely at his own expense, a new hospit and enjoy the advantages of the Institute. The exercises will be made as practicable as possible, by a system of general discussion on the part of teachers, class drills, and instruction from able educators. Essays will be read by all applicants for

Professional Certificates. Prof. Mark Bailey, of Yale College, will be present during the entire week to give a course of instruction on Elocution. Prof. Willis Westlake, of Millersville State Normal School, will speak on "English Literature in the Common Schools," during the day sessions.

Profs. Heiges and Shelly will be present during the entire week. Among others, the following topics will be presented for discussion: "Should the elements of the sciences be taught in all Common Schools?" "Exclusion of text book from the class," 'Thoroughness in giving instruction." "The importance of Teachers possessing copies of the text books used in school." "Teachers' board

places.' Friday will be "Directors' day." Important topics will be discussed, such as, The capacity of temperature be procurred in the School Room," "Grading of the salaries of Teachers." During the afternoon, topics pertaining to the relation Fill a cornor here, and a niche there, with of the Sabbath School to the Day School

Evening Lectures and Readings will be given by Edwin J. Houston, Esq., of Philadelphia, J. Willis Westlake, of Millers making such beautiful and inexpensive ville, Rev. J. G. Morris, D. D, of Bal timore, S. B Hieges, of York, and Prot. Mark Baily, New Haven, Conn. A special examination for No 1 Marks

will be held at the office of the County Superintendent, on Wednesday of the Institute, at nine A. M. On Saturday morning, 10 A. M., the York County Historical Society will meet in the Court House.

It is earnestly desired that all teachers will be present during the proceedings of the Institute. Clergymen, Editors and demption, it would be exchanged for new | Directors are earnestly invited to attend currency, which is certainly more accepta- and will be admitted free to an evening

> -The new Methodist church at Port Washington, L. I., has been robbed of carpeting and furniture worth \$300. -Luke Smith, of Shapleigh, Maine. shot and severely if not fatally injured his two sons while under the influence of liquor

a few days since. -The principal of the Hunter's Point L. I.) public school has expelled forty Roman Catholic pupils for objecting to hearing the Bible read.

-Sixty-five Mormon missionaries have reached Omaha, and scattered themselves through the country within a few days past, and forty or fifty more are expected to leave Salt Lake City soon.

-It is said that the Government of Spain has resolved to remove Captainchurches or parsonages, lest some fine General Valmaseda from the Governorship of Cuba, and that 30,000 fresh troops are to be dispatched to the island.

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-Woman suffrage appears to be making but hale progress just now. Its advocates trod in her happy childhood days. On have pointed triumphantly to the experi- tellectual activity which finds expression in ment in Wyoming Territory as a bright example of the system's beauties, and a literature, and especiall that of England, is example of the system's beauties, and a complete and rounded argument in favor of woman's enfranchisement all over the the Eclectic is to select from the field thus The death of Mrs. Sarah Jane King has country; but just as people began to think outlined, all those articles, Essays, Reviews not only broken domestic ries, but the that experiment a success, it has been Tales, Stories, and Biographical Sketches hearts of a large circle of friends have pronounced a tailure by the verdict of a which are likely to prove entertaining, inbeen saddened thereby. In her death, a Legislature chosen by the whole body of structive, and permanently valuable; and it husband has lost a true wife, parents an affectionate daughter, the church a devoted tells us that the Territorial Governor has a musement in solid and healthful litera. christian, and the Sabbath School a faith signed the bill, and so ends the first practi- ture ful worker From these duties she now cal attempt to put woman suffrage theories nto actualoperation.

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y ring; but it was to be one which should keep ever before her, Him who is husband of his bride, the Church, and her obligations to Him as well as to her earthly husband. The stern old doctor had no taste for cooing doves or shooting cupids, therefore these had no place on this wedding ring. The passion of his life was the pas sion of his wedding day. On the broad in this nefarious work, and are guilty before surface of the ring are seen the scourge, the spear and the pillar which figured in the crucifixtion, with a full view of the awful scenes of the Saviour's passion. The and the margin has it, "Thou shalt not re | full length figure extended on the cross in relief on one half of the ring, the head being in the centre, and over it is set a small ruby. On the other half are objects connected with the scene of crucifixion. receive them and assist in their circulation | On the inside of the ring is engraved in

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-The new bridge across Lake Champlain is to be eighteen hundred feet long.

in Paris for the English. -It is estimated that 3000 pianos were

destroyed in the Chicago fire, besides \$1, 500,000 worth of other instruments. -M. Cremieux, convicted of being

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If he puzzles often,

Do the best you can. Show that you have interest, If you cannot give To their understanding, Though their questions sometimes Take you by surprise: Diving into mysteries Hidden from the wise.

Mother, heed the children, Standing at thy knee; Answer ye their questions, Listen to their plea. Open wide your heart's door, Turn them not away; God sends richest blessings Where the children stay.

MINNIE LEE AND HER KITTEN, DAISY -Traveling from Attica to Rochester in New York some years since, I changed cars at Avon. A moment after entering the car a lady and little girl came in and took the seat directly in front of me. The child's face was radiant with joy, as she frequently raised the cover of a little basket on her arm and looked cautiously into it. Her sweet little face had no wrinkles of care or unrest. As I contemplated it, memories of childhood's joys and days made one feel like a child again. My own curiosity was excited by her constant looking, and I leaned forward to ascertain the cause of so much happiness. The little girl, with the quick intuition of childhood, raised the cover to her basket and exposed to view a kitten. I said, "That is a beautiful kitten; what is its name?" "Daisy," was her quick reply. "I wish you would give me Daisy," I said gently. "Oh! no sir; I can't give you Daisy-I love Daisy so much." "But, Minnie, I want Daisy, and I will give you a dollar for her." "Oh! no, sir; I can't sell Daisy." "Do you love candy, Minnie?" "Yes, sir, I guess I do" "Well, then, you can get your basket almost full of candy for a dollar." "No! sir, I love Daisy more than I do money or candy." She was so simple and happy, I was

confident she had been taught in the Sunday school and at home to love the Savior. I then asked her if she went to Sundayschool, "Yes, sir; I go to Sunday-school always," "Well, Minnie, do you love the dear Saviour?" "Why, yes, sir, I guess I do. Do you love Jesus?" was her quick retort. "Yes, my darling, I'do, and I'm so glad to know you love the dear Saviour. He is our best Friend; he will go with us, if we we will let him, all through life, and love us, and keep us, and save us. By and by we'll go where Jesus is, and then sin will not hurt us any more."

Her little face grew brighter with joy, and the light kindled in her eyes. Looking at me steadfastly for a little, she lifted her basket, and with the sweet voice said. "Sir! you may have Daisy; you may have Daisy." For a moment I hardly knew what reply to make, bnt said, "No darling, I can't take Daisy from you. The tear came to her eye, as she said, "Why won't you take Daisy?" "Because you love Daisy more and will take better care of her than I can." I trust this beautiful lesson will not be forgotten-at least by the writer. Neither money nor candy could induce the child to give up her kitten; but, because I loved her dear Saviour, she loved me more than her kitten, and was willing to give up her idol to please a friend to her Savier. The atmosphere of heaven is love. Love is the vitalizing power which ripens the soul for heaven. Pride, and anger, and self-will cannot live where love is found. Love is 1 to 10. unselfish. "But the greatest of these is charity." "God is love." - Christain at

THE TEMPERANCE BIRD .- Mary Mhas a pet canary bird which has shown great intelligence and has been trained to many pretty ways. Every day at meal-times, Mary opens

the cage-door, and Dick flies out and lights upon her shoulder, where he stays until the meal is over. He has been taught that he | ly the hen fails to have sufficient force to must be quite still while Mr. M --- asks | carry forward the process of egg formation a blessing on their food; so, unless he comes at once when the cage door is opened he waits in silence till the blessing is

Once fairly perched on Mary's shoulder he expects a taste of everything she eats, and whenever she drinks, she holds up to him a spoonful of tea or coffee, which he sips with relish.

One day Mary was ill, feeling no appetite, and growing often very faint. The doctor ordered brandy and water to revive her, and when she tasted it, Dick, as usual, called for his share. He laid his little place the cake in the oven, just a few min head against her face caresssingly, peeped utes to stiffen. and cooed, till, just for fun, she determined to graify him. But no sooner had Dick tasted the brandy than he flew into a violent passion, shook his head, stamped his feet, and beat his wings, scolding sharply all the time. Then, in disgust, he flew back into his cage, and would neither come out nor notice Mary again

Oh! that our boys, when spirits are offered them, rejected it as indignantly as did this little bird !- Christian Weekly.

ONE DROP OF EVIL .- "I don't see why you won't let me play with Will Hunt," pouted Walter Kirk I know he does not always mind his mother, and up better than that; he won't hurt me. should think you would trust me. I might do him some good."

glass of pure, clear water, and put just one drop of ink into it.

"Oh. mother! who would have thought one drop would blacken a whole glass so?" "Yes; it has changed the color of the whole, has it not? It is a shame to do gentleman said, "You have lost a friend, I that. Just put a drop of clear water into see?" it, and restore its purity," said Mrs. Kirk. "Why, mother, you are laughing at me. One drop, nor a dozen, nor fifty, won't do

"No, my son; and therefore I cannot allow one of Will Hunt's evil nature to borrow spectacles to behold their weak mingle with your careful training many brethren's weakness, and refuse looking drops of which will make no impress on glasses wherein they may see their weak him."- Young Reaper.

WATCHING ONE'S SELF.—"When I THE was a boy," said an old man, "we had a school master who had and odd way of New catching idle boys. One day he called

your books. The first one of you that sees another boy idle, I want you to inform me, and I will attend to his case." "Ah," thought I to myself, "there is Joe Simmons, that I don't like. I'll

"Boys, I must have closer attention to

watch him, and if I see him look off his book, I'll tell." It was not long before I saw Joe look

off his book, and immediately I informed the master. "Indeed," said he; "and how do you

"I saw him," said I. "You did; and were your eyes on your book when you saw him ?" I was caught, and I never watched for

idle boys again. "If we are sufficiently watchful over our own conduct, we will have no time to find faults with the conduct of our neighbors.

PREACH SMALL .- "Mother," said a little girl seven years old. "I could not understand the minister to-day; he said so many hard words, I wish that he would preach so that little girls could understand him. Won't he, mother?"

"Yes, I think so, if we ask him." Soon after this her father saw her trip-

"Where are you going, Emma?" said he. "I'm going over to the minister's to ask him to preach small."

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FORTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY. THE following pretty poem is copied from the CHRISTAIN WEEKLY, accompanying an illustration, which tells a story of contentment un der the most humble circumstances. It is a picture of lowly life, in which human love and gratitude to the Almighty for the smallest blessing are beautifully blended. A poor old couple are seated alone, and are about to commer

their frugal meal, when the old man says: "Ay; but wait, good wife, a minute: I have first a word to say: Do you know what day to-day is? Mother, 'tis our wedding day !.

"Just as now, we sat at supper When the guests had gone away, You sat that side, I sat this side, Forty years ago to-day! "Then what plans we laid together;

What brave things I meant to do! Could we dream to-day would find us At this table-me and you? "Better so, no doubt-and yet I

Sometimes think-I cannot tell-

Had our boys-ah, yes! I know dear; Yes, He doeth all things well. . Well, we've had our joys and sorrows Shared our smiles as well as tears; And—the best of all—I've had your Faithful love for forty years!

"Poor we've been, but not forsaken; Father, for thy endless mercies Still we bless thy holy name!""

SCRUPLES TO A DRAM. DRUNKARD. Three scruples used to make a drachm;

But I've improved the table; I find no scruples to a dram-Beat that, if you are able! TETOTALER. You find no scruples to a dram;

Will often make A POUND? DRUNKARD. You've turned the tables well on me! I'm heat on that-and so is she!

But has your wife not found Another table, where one dram

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It follows that it would not be profitable to keep them after their fourth years, as their produce would not pay for their keeping, except when they are of a valua-

On the contary it is held by others as not true that there is a certain amount of eggs, and that, this number exhausted, no more can be expected; but that the secretions lessen as old age comes on, and latter-

PINEAPPLE CAKE -Make a cake as for jelly cake; bake in three or four jelly pans; grate a large, ripe pineapple in one bowl, and a cocoonut in another. When the cakes are done, spread over one a layer of pineapple, and over that a layer of cocoanut; then place the second cake over this. and on that put another layer of pineapple and cocoanut, and so on to the last; cover that with the pineapple and grated cocoanut and then beat the whites of two eggs to stiff merangue; lay it over the top, and

Molasses Candy .- All young persons are fond of "taffy," so the following directions may be acceptable. Boil the best of New Orleans molasses until it will, when dropped into cold water, become crisp. Then to each quart, add an even tea spoonful of soda, dissolved in warm water, and stir in until well mixed. This makes it tender and crisp. Take a part and cool it in a buttered pan, to work white and draw into sticks. Into the remainder stir roasted corn, pounded or whole peanuts, almonds, walnuts, or hazle nuts. Some persons add brown sugar, but it is very good without

CIDER CAKE .- Two pounds of flour smokes cigars, and once in a while swears one pound of butter, one and a quarter just a little. But I have been brought pounds of sugar, one pound of raisins. stoned) five eggs, two teaspoonfuls of soda (only even full), a teaspoonful of cloves, cinnamon, and half a nutmeg; and one "Walter," said his mother, "take this pint of eider; put in the soda the las

> -A gentleman traveling homeward from Atlanta, met an old negro on whose hat was encircled the crape of grief. The

"Yes, Massa."

"Was it a near or distant relative?" "Well, pretty distant, massa-bout twenty four mile !"

-It is a sad thing when Christians brethren's graces.

York Tribune.

FOR 1872. The consolidation of Italy, so long fragmentary and impotent, into one powerful State, with Rome as its capital: the humilation of France through a series of chrushin defeats, ending with the siege and capitula tion of her proud and gay merropolis; the expulsion of the Bourbons from the Spanish throne, and the substitution for them of a scion of the most liberal among royal houses the virtual absorption of the kingdoms of Saxony, Wurtemberg,, Bavaria, with Baden, Hesse, the Hanse Towns, &c., under the headship of Prussia, into the trimuphant and powerful empire of Germany; and the arming of Russia to re-assert her preponderance in the councils of Europe, or prosecute her often postponed but never relinquished designs on the great city founded by Constantine and the vast but decaying and an achical dominion of the Sultan, all combine to invest with profound interest the everchanging phases of our tidings from the Old World. THE TRIBUNE, through trusted correspondents stationed at all points in Europe where great movements are iu progress or imminent, aims to present a complete and in structive panorama of events on that continent and to mirror the prolonged struggle between middle-aged Feudalism and Ecclesias icism on the one hand and Nineteenth-Century skepticism and secularism on the other. Recognizing a Divine Providence in all that proceeds and is, it looks hopefully on the great conflict as predestined (like our own recent convulsion) to evolve from strife, disaster, and seeming chaos, a fairer and happier future for the toiling masses of mankind. In our own country, a war upon corrup-tion and rascality in office has been inaugurated in our City, whereby the government of our State has been revolutionized through an initial triumph of Reform which surpasses the most sanguine expections. It is morally certain that the movenment thus inaugurated cannot, ln its progress, be circumscribed to any locality or any party, but that its purifying influence is destined to be felt in every part of the Union, rebuking venality, exposing robbery, wresting power from politicians by trade, and confiding it in those worthiest and fittest to wield it. To this beneficent and virtually needed Reform The Tribune will devote its best energies, regardless of personal interests or party prediections, esteeming the choice of honest and faithful men to office as of all New Departtures the most essential and auspices. The virtual surrender by the Democratic party of its hostility to Equal Rights regardless of Color has divested our current poli tics of half their bygone intensity. ever, parties may henceforth rise or fall, it is clear that the fundamental principles which have hitherto honorably distinguished the Republicans are henceforth to be regarded as practically accepted by the whole coun-The right of every man to his own limbs and sinews-the equality of all citizens before the law-the inability of a State to enslave any portion of its people-the duty of the Union to guarantee to every citizer the full enjoyment of his liberty until he forfeits it by crime-such are the broad and firm foundations of our National edifice: and palsied be the hand which shall seek to displace them! Though not yet twenty years

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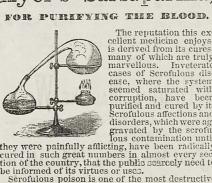
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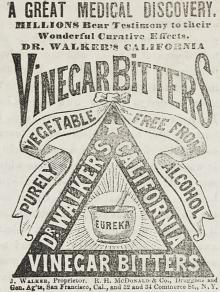
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General Superintendent. E. S. Young, Gen'l Pass. Agent. DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

WINTER TIME TABLE. Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philade

phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.) On and after MCNDAY, Nov. 13th, 1871. Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad

Company will depart from Harrisburg and ar-

riveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (Except Monday) at 2 35 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 40 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 4 05 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 8 05 a m. 7.30—MAIL TRAIN, leaves Harrisburg daiily (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-LMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily (except Sunday) at 200 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 600 p m. 10 45-CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 305 a m. 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

Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 750 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1240 p m. WESTWARD. 440-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 40 p m, ariving at Erie at 7 40 a. m. 10 40—ERIE MALL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 40 a m, arriving at. Erie at 2 50 n m 10 30 - CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 30 pm., arrives at Altocna, 3 45 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 8 20 a m. 4 05— PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 4 05 am; arrives at Altoona at 9 05 a mand arrives at Pittsburgh at 2 05 p.m. 12 55-SOUTHERN EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 12 55 am, arrives at Altoona at 5 20 a m. and arrives at Pittsburg at 9 10 FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 450 p m. arrives at Altoona at 9 05 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (ex-

cept Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 715 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts. ourg 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 3 00-Through Passenger Train leaves Harisburg at 3 00 a. m., arrives at Altoona, at .10 a. m., and arrives at Pittsburg at 1.35 p.m. SAMUEL A. BLACK.

Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R.

TUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Harrisburg, Nov. 15. 1871.

On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passens ger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sunday-ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carlise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, I0: 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; Chambers-burg, 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; arriving

Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 7:45 a m: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a m; Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Carlisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 12;05; arriving at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2:10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3;50 a m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Chamburg at 5;20 p m. Making close connections at Harris.

O. N. LULL, Superintendent RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70, DANVILLE HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Leave Sunbury 5 25, a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m. Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, m; 620 &11 5 pm. Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m Arr. at Danv 6 I0 a m; 4 40 & 7 45 p, m. This road makes close connections at Sun bury going North and South with the P. a. E., and with the Northern Central R. Roa

burg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Washington.