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Thou cup of blessing, fare thee well, My lips shall kiss thy brim no more; 'Mid shadows I no longer dwell, Nor diet on the temple's store. I go to quaff in heaven above The wine of my Redeemer's love, In pastu es where the Lamb doth lead His ransomed flock, I go to feed.

Ye Sabbath bells, your early chime, Again shall sweetly wake to-morrow, To calm the he ving sigh of s rrow Mine eyes shall see this Sabbath day. O Sabbath of unknown delight O day that can not merge in night!

Farewell to my Re teemer's cross, To struggling sin. farewell forever, On life's wild wave no more I toss, And passion's storm shall vex me never. The chain is rept, my conflicts cease, All, all is pure eternal prace: Up to my Saviour's throne I soar,

Communications

Men and Things as seen in Europe

LETTER XXVII.

Departure from Genoa - A Procession. rengo: its Battle .- Dessaix - Austria .-Haynau an Incarnation of Austria .- Enter

enchanting view of Genoa and its harbor which the Little Corporal gained this bat- of the spiritual offering of a humble and new name." Rev. 3 12. little streamlets that flowed on either side savages, and should be so regarded and his heart well nigh broke with disappoint- perfection dwell in Him.

ing roat of stapendous workmanship, pieces as a potter's vessel. in full trot to the summit; and as we look- quite comfortable. As the dusk of the strong social attractions draw him in those ject. house of prayer, and a beloved people the kingdom of Sardinia. thought, silently prayed, and passed on came jostling each other into our car, state of Zion.

ponnier of peculiar construction, made to upon them as perfectly astounded them, divine Lord and Master? fi the back, they entered the tunnel at one Napoleon at Marengo made no more bold ide, and emerged, laded, on the other side; or sudden attack! They looked at my bent down like beasts of burden, they fol- friend, and, after exchanging an indignan-

embankment, where each turned round : Not another word did they utter. Some one of them left us, the other accompanied here a man drew a pin which let the borom fall out, and the stone, gravel, or clay us to Turin and was quite attentive to us fell out of the basket! And hundreds of when we reached the station there. And sent forth to minister for tham who shall women were working in this way at this when in our subsequent wanderings we be heirs of Salvation." Heb. 1, 14. pestial employment! Lime kilns, in great met with anything unpleasant, I frequent number, line the road; and the women were ly advised my friend to try the virtue of a saving truths and practical teachings, de quarrying the stones, carrying them to the bluster in English. Judging by the effect velope the most astonishing wonders in kilps, and sending away the lime! Wheth on this occasion, our language must possess answer to the innate grasping of the huer these women were convicts, or the wives great energy to those who do not under and daughters of the peasants, I know not; stand it. but they wore no criminal badge. This was

the lowest state of female degradation I

ver beheld. Can the world furnish a

riests or to pervert the people.

For the American Lutheran. The Pastor of the Present.

No. 2. lower? And in these parts of Sardinia there are no "godless schools" to vex the Others aspire to a commanding influ pent some hours there waiting the cars. hierarchy A step in the same direction They open a line of communication be- tions of fire, and the carnage of war. The people looked extremely poor, and the is the ambition for a social standing. He tween the church on earth, and the church own extremely lirty. All the memorial I reads modern times afar off who does not in heaven. And wondrous to relate, they find in my journal in reference to this see a prevalent passion for this distinction declare that angel hosts from that glory place is, "At Novi we dined at the table -at least in certain circles. Sometimes land bear messages of love to this sin our spiritual condition and wants. In short of this hour! What little preparation do s'hote, and most filthy it was." Here we you see ministers seeking out an easy and cursed world, and minister to the pilgrim to commune with our spiritual conscious- men make! Many life in such a way as if took the railway and found it the most well paying parish, where they may build saints. pleasant change from the diligence in which a snug nest, and sit down cosily to the The chapter from which this Scripture angels are not omniscient. They cannot be happy in the dying hour, is of more we came rushing down the Apennines like special evjoyment of ease, home, respect, is taken, clearly shows that the sacred take the place of the Holy Spirit and do value than the whole world with all her an avalanche. We flew over a plain of and competence. Some years ago. I had a writer had particular reference to angels as his special work. They cannot take the glories. Determine with Paul, not to boundless extent, level as our salt mead- theological student assisting me at a com- ministering spirits. And though the in- place of the Son of God in his atoning know anything, "Save Jesus Christ, and ows or Western prairies, reaching from the munion, who told me, that if he could not terrogative form is here assumed as if a and mediatorial office. Neither can they him crucified." Live for Christ alone. Apennines to the Alps, crowded with vil- get a better charge than mine, he would question were asked, yet this is an ancient take the place of the divine word. They Then, you can say with the dying Bunyan ages under magnificent cultivation, and not enter upon any. I told him I did not way of expressing a strong affirmation, cannot know our thoughts nor our partic- when weeping eyes surround you. "Weep

he midst of it stands the city of Alessan- enjoy it long. The Lord took him away. scripture is the ministration of angels, or bearers from the Holy Trinity. dria, which has a history. This city is I hape to where there are no poor churches minis ering spirits to the heirs of salvation near the junction of the Tauaro and Bor. to serve. Now, this remark does not as- let us briefly inquire who are embrac d in necessarily be in reference to man's spirit meet, to sing the new song and remain mido, and the country around is overflown sume that a minister has no human wants, this term. heirs of salvation, without a ual condition. Contrast their manifesta- happy forever in a world without end .by these rivers, and may be overflown by or sympathies; but does assume, the follow knowledge of this we cannot proceed in tions at Sinai and Bethlehem. At the Amen." them at any time when necessary. It was ing of Him, who had not where to lay his telligently in discoursing upon this subthis fact which led to its selection for a head, but who lived to do good. The do- ject. fortress in the days of the Guelfs and the ing of good should be beyond comparison The term heir is a familiar one, for it is land. They were as silent as the light-

shibellines. It was called Alessandria the paramount object; and the "creature well known that children are the heirs to nings that glared on the mountain's brow, mforts' should be only the side consid- their parents' estate. They are born to and as stern as the thunders that reached who, it is said, placed his foot upon the erations. Some men labor for their denomination daughters spiritually born unto God, not festations justice and power accompanying neck of the Emperor Frederic, appropriat ing and quoting the text, "Thou shalt tread rather than for Christ, inclining much to as children of earthly parents without any the divine law. But hark! Hear them appeared in the Lutheran and Missionary apon the hon and the adder "The Empe. think that it is all the same, yet, showing choice on their part, for like Mary, they on Judea's plains announcing with joy the some time ago a severe stricture on some ror answered, "Not to you, but to Peter;" obviously by their bigotry and sectar an choose the good part, the glorious inheri. he Pope replied. "To me, and to Peter.' illiberality, that it is not all the same by rance. They cannot claim, or possess it nings accompany the message; but heaven sylvania Synod, you will please give the But the great interest of this place to the any means. Just as some men's selfishness by any inherent or nargral right, for the stoops down to earth, and sweetest strains following a place in your worthy columns. modern traveler is, that the famous battle expands to the dimensions of their own scriptures of divine truth clearly show that of heavenly music are wafted to the shep- as a reply to said article. of Marengo was fought in its vicinity, one family, yet without being any the less in- every rational being arriving at the years herd's ear, as they listen with surprising of the great battles of Napoleon. On that tense, or the less contracted or contracting, of accountability is by nature or inheritance wonder to angel voices proclaiming "glory certain city made a flying visit to a certain extended plain, on the 13th of June, 1800, so their sectishness makes denominational lost in the transgression, and until they to God in the highest, peace on earth and town up in the country. Whilst there, it met the Austrians under Melas forty thou | aggrandizement, its chief good and its | lit- comply with the requirements of the gos- good will to mea." and strong, and the French under Napo tle god In a little different direction from pel are not heirs of this great salvation. leon, numbering only twenty thousand this, ministerial selfishness ecks ministe- Rom. 5, 12; and Ephesians 2, 3. The battle was protracted and desperate. rial honor and consequence. The rights Instances have occurred where men of The French ranks broke, and were retreat and franchises of the ministry, as a class. wealth without an heir, have adopted a son Gethsemane, as His soul is bowed down and certainly so he was, for there he could og, when Dessaix appeared in the distance are a special and commanding object - to bear their name, and inherit their for

this a battle lost." "I think it a battle zations; they are sought and sustained, applied to the legislature of the State, for won," was the reply Thinking they were because they give a certain consequence no less a power could grant their request. masters of the field, the Austrians relaxed and power to the ministry, as a class in And although attended with trouble and they were with Him in public and private nature. Wherever there is air of such a their exertions, and gave way to the most society. This honor, be it considered, is expense, yet, the foster father cheerfully —in the silent chamber where the dead heterogenious composition of miasmatic clamorous joy; when Napole in, returning not the same thing, "as being very highly liquidates it all, and imparts his name and was alive, and on the mount of transfigura- ingredients it must naturally have a detriupon them unexpectedly, drove all before esteemed in love for their work's sake," estate to his new found son. in. Hundreds were slain-thousands but quite another thing Perhaps the Well, there is a court above all others, were taken prisoners. The Bormido was spirit I speak of is not wont to be well un in which is vested the authority and pow bridged with the dead bodies of horses and derstood, by those who manifest it most, er of the eternal softened by the love of a winepress of sorrow alone. See, He talls casionally to be caught up into a different men. and rolled red with their blood. And and for this reason all the more dangerous. compassionate Redeemer, where aliens and to the earth beneath this crushing weight. atmosphere. While the Dr. was up there, there, under our eyes, lay the extended Some ministers seek their own in an ambi- strangers may be made citizens, and heirs Who now shall comfort Him in this trying he felt himself much liberated and buoyed plain, bearing the most luxuriant crops. tion to have the largest church, the tallest of God, on individual application. Where hour; but wait, the gates of the Eternal up and there he began, with an eagle Work.—Ascent of the Apennines - De- where this fearful conflict took place; and steeple, the richest finish, the most approv the name and heart may be changed. "A City are thrown open, and lo, an angel eye, to survey the territory of the West scent.—Degraded Women -Novi. -Great all, save the massive fortifications of the ed style of architecture, and the most new heart also will I give you, and a new bright with fleetest wing, is sent to earth. Pennsylvania Synod, more particularly Valley, and fertile—Alessa dria.—Ma- enty, looked as calmly and as quiet as if money expended. The same ambition spirit will I put within you." Ezekiel 36, to minister to the sinner's Friend, and some of its members. Thus musing over "the battle of the warrior with confused looks to all the material accompaniments 26. And "Except a man be born again, now the auxious prayer, "Father if it be it, he was overcome by a certain fit of onnoise, and garments rolled in blood," had and surroundings of religious worship— he cannot see the kingdom of God." John possible let this cup pass from me" is for- slought, and all 21 once, he, like a carnivo-In leaving the city for Turin, we had an never been there fought. The way in alas! that it should look so far to one side 3, 3. Besides "I will write upon him my gotten in the submissiveness of "not my rous vulture pounced down on some, seek

the road dusty, and it was quite primitive of Marengo, which was destroyed by the thought so, and when he found out his his attributes, and speek his matchless in their journey homeward bound. and r freshing to see men scattering water Austrians in 1814 Will Austria ever do mistake, and discovered that the applause power. But he needed none of these to on the hopeways with shovels from the a noble act? It is essentially a nation of on Carmel subsided into hideous stillness, enhance his happiness, for all fullness of can for one moment doubt their fidelity in ing a cotton mill. Well, what to say about

of them! No ideas of labor saving ma treated. Its history is a disgrace to the ment. Mini-terial success lies in aftered Notwithstanding all this perfection on chinery have yet reached Italy, save those civilization of E trope. I cannot otherwise lives and obedient, humbled hearts; unseen the part of Deity, He makes the repent- screet need. Could we but lift the veil and tal sin for him so to do? I trow not. He which pertain to the deling up of profession regard the human butcher Haynau than as work recognized on the Judgment day. out sinner and believer, a joint heir with see the white robed ones, around the dying had the means to do it, and thus he gave and torgiving sins, and getting money In Austria incarnate. It would seem as it On the other hand, I am happy to say His Son Jesus Christ to all that is glorious Christian's couch; what a glory would employment to many poor people to aid inventions for these purposes, it leads the tree highest welfare of ou race, and espe-that the opposite spirit sometimes developes in heaven—an heir of Salvation, saved break in upon our enraptured vision, and them in making a living for their families. cially the true social regeneration of Eu- uself with mimitable beauty and humility; from all the threatenings of wrath. We ascended the Apennines by a wind rope, require that it should be broken to as for example. In the choice of this pro- If then, pardoned singers, believers in

fession, despite its hard service, and poor Christ, are nears of salvation, and have which is at no point steep, although it From Alessandria we proceeded onward carthly pay. The eye of the Master sees been redeemed by the blood of Jesus, is sess no more inclination from a straight all day in dim outline propping the sky, does really forego earth for heaven, and should be ministered unto by the highest line than coes the leaning tower of Pisa, became clearly visible. As the inten e deny itself of most that a selfish heart created intelligences of reaven. In dis-As we looked up we could see nothing but glare of the sun foded away on the approach craves, for the sake of doing hard and coursing upon this theme the ministration wall above wall, and arch above arch, as of evening, they became clearly defined faithful work for the unseen and truly of angels, we find a field of such vast prohigh as the eye could reacn; and yet As we approached them the oppressive honored Saviour. That young man has portions opening up before the mind that drawn by twelve hor-es driven and ridden heat of the day gave way to a chilly at- talent, education, force. The avenues to we are at a loss how to condense thought,

merciless lions were powerless to harm him Peter was doubtless surprised that locks,

man mind-they carry man beyond the death flood-they open up the glories of realize. They tell us of the native inhab. a record.

very term implies invisibility, and conveys dying hour visits not only the aged, but the idea of a qualification to minister to men of all ages. How little do men think ness. We must remember however, that there were no such a thing as death. To arrigated from both ranges. We were in- think the Lord would want him long in and in this instance is equivalent to a decformed that by means of irrigation three any charge, and so it was. He did aspire laration that angels are ministering spirits, and sends them torth to minister to us it father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who will rops are annually raised on this plain. In to, and get a prominent place, but did not &c. Inasmuch then as the burden of this heirs of salvation, for they are message no doubt receive me, though a sinner,

> joy, from those holy ones, from the spirit this inheritance. Even so are sons and to Sinai's base. They saw in these mani-

Ah! stop not here, but pass on and find them ministering to a tempted Christ. is engaged at home. It seems he felt him. Follow the Son of God in the garden of self caught into a different atmosphere in the deepest anguish. O, what terrible breathe a more free, elastic and salubrious Riding up to Bonaparte, he said. "I think Hence, one of the ends of gigantic organi tune. In order to accomplish this they suffering, who can describe it;—Let the air than at home, where the atmosphere is, bloody sweat measure His grief. But impregnated with a thousand different inwhere now are Peter, James, and John- finitesimal particles of an unwholesome tion, with Moses and Elias. Yea though mental influence on the organism, causing they had pledged Him their fidelity, they the soul to collapse into a certain ideal are sleeping now, as the Master treads the state. It is therefore a great blessing oc-

will but thine be done." On our way out we passed one of those the would almost induce the belief that the contrite spirit! alas, that it should so for And because of the sinner's poverty, What a holy joy and comforting assur- providence, we are all alive still, he only horrible funeral processions, such as we stars in their courses fought with him. get to preach Christ to the poor! alas, that God bears all the expense necessary to ance should this bring the devoted and scratched us somewhat with his big talons had met in Naples and Rome, in which Never was he so near losing a battle that there should be so much seeking of their bring about this change. And O what a faithful Christian, resting as it does on the persons are covered with sheets, with holes he did not lose, and rarely did he gain so own, and so little seeking of those things cost, for redemption is not purchased with authority of eternal truth, that these min brethren he was rather unsparing and imonly for their eyes! As we passed through complete a victory. But it was gained at which are Jesus Christ's. Some ministers corruptible things, "as silver and gold" istering spirits are your guardians. And moderate. One he hackled for building a the gate of the strong wall that guards the the expense of the life of the gallant and seek their own in an ambition to have the "but with the precious blood of Christ" who shall enumerate the biessings brought house. I can't see any reason for lampoon. city, we turned back to read the inscrip- generous Dessaix, to whom even the Egyp. name of being veay successfull in adding It is not that God was without an heir to through this agency. In dangers seen and ing unmercifully the good brother for tion over it. from which we learned that tians gave the name of the Just Sultan. members to their church, and to accomplish the brightness of His glory, that he adopts unseen, you have thus been rescued by a building a house—not a palace—only a "The most blessed Virgin" is its guardian who fell by a cannon ball just as the shouts this they will take in persons who really sons and daughters. O, no; for He has a kind Providence. In temptations they house made of wood, stone and mud—1 goddess! Soon we came to a point where of victory rose from the ranks of the French. prove a scandal ratner than a praise to beloved Son, who was with him from the have whispered words of warning In suppose in nowise equal to the one he lives we took our last view of the Mediterranean His body was embalmed and carried to the Zion. What is ministerial success? beginning, and obedient, even to the death sorrow they have comforted. In darkness in himself. David, a good man, built himand turned into a valley of beautiful culti- hospitiom on the St Bernard, where stands Crowded churches, full isles, attentive of the cross. He had legions of angels to and doubts they have reminded of that self a house too; not a common or mean vation, and pursued our way to the foot a monument erected to his memory congregations, the approval of the religious pay him homage, and fly at his command, better country, and though invisible they one, but a house of cedar, no doubt a costof the Apennines. The day was hot and Another was erected to him on the plain world, much impression produced? Elijah He had the glories of creation to represent lead the heirs of salvation safely forward ly palace, and I find no complaint in the

death, or entertain the thought that they it? Perhaps Bro. Menges might just as will forsake the believer in the hour of his well not have built it. But was it a morif our treasure were in heaven, with Pau Moreover, Bro. Menges has courage and we could realize, that it is far better to strength enough to defend himself against depart and be with Christ. Then let us any antagonist. Abraham, that good old flee to Jesus and secure an inheritance with man, was very rich in cattle, silver and winds up a mountain which seems to post toward Turin. Soon the Alps, which lay this choice sometimes in a spirit which cannot be thought incredible that they saints in light, and have an angel escort to gold, he probably was one of the greatest

For the American Lutheran. The Dying Hour.

"King of terrors" deprives man of his vital have been pretty hard on that good old in prayer for a great general revival of reby quite a guard of postillions, we a cended mosphere, which rendered an overcoat wealth are open before him, and perhaps abbreviate ideas, bearing upon this sub energies, causing the lips to quiver, the man. ed down, we could see carriages and men evening fell around us, we crossed the Po, directions; but he has heard the Master's two already mentioned, he now struck his very touching allusions were made to the are delicacies; the blood is a nourishing as pigmies in the profound depths below!

On the very summit of the mountain, where

On the very summit of the mountain, where to the very summit of the mountain, where to thousands or the pilgrimage here on earth below, comes deeming blood; he has sold himself; have to an end. Warm hearted, living, affections, but he has recognized the claims of reducing anusions were made to the pilgrimage here on earth below, comes deeming blood; he has sold himself; have to an end. Warm hearted, living, affections, but he has recognized the claims of reducing anusions were made to the pilgrimage here on earth below, comes deeming blood; he has sold himself; have to an end. Warm hearted, living, affections, but he has recognized the claims of reducing anusions were made to the pilgrimage here on earth below, comes deeming blood; he has sold himself; have deeming blood; he has sold himself; h nothing but monks and goats can live, we less moon was shining, we entered the city ing been "bought with a price," and now by different names as Gabriel and Michael. tionate friends and relatives bound to the unacquainted with such usages he might prayer. And the great question is asked tents and bedding; and out of the bones found a monastery whose bell was tolling of Turin. and soon found ourselves comhe gives himself up to a profession which They are classed as Cherubim, Seraphim, heart of the dying by all the sacred ties of and horns are made all necessary houseas we passed it. The sound recalled far to read the Hotel l'Europe. | xcludes wealth, ease, office, from the whole | Arch-angels, together with other appellatore, triendship, affection, and of sympa- says: He doctors—gives out medicine—refreshing as them? distant lands, and a well-remembered we were now in the beautiful capital of routine of preferments which shine before tions. But they "are all ministering spir-thy, encircle the suffering couch of the little pills—even on Sabbath days. Now I A misionary mother sent all the way the eyes of his associates. For one, unlike its" for the Holy Bibles full of their visi friend and neighbor with bleeding hearts. have no doubt that the Dr studied not only from India for prayer for the conversion accust med to repair to the sanctuary at At a station between Alessandria and it may be, all the rest, he does not seek ble ministrations to the people of God. — This hour opens the fountain of tears.— the Apocalypse, but the whole Bible, oth of her son, and now she calls for the call of the church going bell! We Turin, two brawny, yet well dressed Italians his own. His heart naturally cares for the Abraham gladly listened to the angel voice A harvest of woe is here. Who has not erwise he would be a poor theologian. And that released him from the terrible deed of seen the fond mother bending over the if so, don't he know that the prophets cur And if we went up the Apennines in a Soon they commenced an excited conver- You may see this spirit in a willingness sacrifice—that of offering his beloved son. cradle, while her heart was torn with sor- ed the sick and raised the dead. When that the Lord has heard her cry and ours of the barometer and hygrometer. On full trot, how can I describe the manner sation. which became an intense scold. to go and labor in fields that promise little Lot accepted the angel hand, that led him row, bedewing the tender object of her King Hezekiah was sick unto death, the She desires the meeting now to pray that the dial of a barometer is a paper circle, we went down it? A full gallop does not There would be an occasional lull, but they of earth, provided they promise largely from the unnatural conflagration that con- affection with bitter, bitter tears? Who Lord sent Isaiah the prophet to him to talk God will dispose his heart to the mission- divided into four sections. These are express it as we felt it And amid clouds would commence again with increased fury. for heaven. It is true that gospel minis- sumed the cities of the plain, to the moun has not witnessed the hale and strong bow with him, and at the same time he also ary work on the field where she labors. of dust, the jabbering of postillions, the We expected a fight; but it was all words, ters sometimes ask not—will the field pay tains of safety. Jacob, when a wandering down under severe agony of grief in the prescribed a remedy for his sickness. A Presbytery in Central Ohio telegraphs ing with the usual "much rain," "set fair." baying of dogs at our John Gilpin career, and the less interesting because we could well in gold? but will it pay well in saved exile from his father, tender moth- Mind, he was a preacher. Did not Christ that they are met in their autumn session, &c., and these change color, according to not understand them. My traveling friend souls? Not, can I have all the ease I alone, was comforted by God's angel host er, sweet child, beloved brother or sister enjoin it on his apostics and on the seventy and they are spending the whole day in the state of the atmosphere. The paper They were tunneling the Apenuines for had a severe headache, which was not made want? but, can I have all the useful labor The Israelites were rescued from Pharaoh's loved wife or husband, respected friend or whom he sent out, not only to preach the prayer for God's special blessing on their is prepared with deliquescent and salts a railway from Turin to Genoa, which, better by the noise of our neighbors; and I can do?—there are some who make up grasp, by the passing angel, bearing death. neighbors; and I can do?—there are some who make up grasp, by the passing angel, bearing death. neighbors? Even the dying hour of a gospel but also to heal the sick, without churches, by the gracious effusions of His chloride of cobalt, and glycerine.

when completed, will be a great affair for when suffering was no longer a virtue, he their preferences not by the ballances of and King Hezekiah was saved from the tranger, whose countenance we never be- reference to days? And may a preacher Spirit on them all. This was regarded as Sardinia. And armies of women were jumped convulsively to his feet, and pour mammon, but of the sanctuary. They ask A-syrian invaders in a similar manner.— held before, fills the mind with a deep sol of the gospel in our days if he possesses prayer in earnest. engaged in making these tunnels! With ed such a torrent of indignation in English only—Where can I do the most for my Daniel in his sorest need found that the emnity. This is the appointed bour for a talent in that direction not exercise it, the soul to take its flight to the eternal as well as to write books to make money by wher protected by ministering spirits .- world. This hour, is indeed, solemn and hem? but alas! they are often laid on the trying. Soon the soul will either land on helves to dry. I would kindly ask the ing of ten or twelve Presbyterian ministers and chains, and prisons, and ponderous the shores of a happy immortality, march Dr. whether it is a venial or a mortal sin to and with them three reformed. They had wed each other in rows to the end of the glance at one another, the war cent end Angels and Heirs of Salvation. sates, were not able to hold the person of ing up the golden streets of the heavenly do good—to alleviate pain, mitigate suffer— God's servant when the angel is sent to Jerusalem, entering the pearly gates of ing and save from a premature death, that house not made with hands, eternal in whether during the week or on the Sab-But we have spoken only of some of the the heavens, or into eternal destruction in bath? Suppose the Dr. were suffering the many instances of deliverance by angels the torments of hell. Prepared or unprewhere in the main, they have appeared pared, the soul can no longer remain, it chance a preacher doctor would relieve shed, there was deep feeling. These meetunto men. But who is competent to speak must go. Riches, honor, and fame, can no him, would he loath, or despise the cure? of the operations of the grand army of longer avail. The world recedes. Tears, I think not. Does not the Bible require God in their invisible ministrations to the sighs, and groans of sorrow and sympathy, of every Christian man and women to exheirs of glory? Methinks there would be from the loved ones around, are in vain .- ereise the different gifts which God has no extravagance in saying, that all the One more struggle. The breath expires. given them to the common good of others? written volumes of all time, could not re- The spirit is gone. The dying hour is an Or is it enviousness in the Dr for want of the christian's Fatherland. They speak cord the ministry of angels. Nay, more, awful hour. It is a happy hour for the development of this useful faculty because that the world itself could not contain such | christian. He bids farewell to sorrow, pain | it may not be there? It would appear the grief, persecution, affliction, and the many Dr. has sentenced some others pretty hard the mountainous coast of Greenland, yet Follow them, if you can, through all the evils met here. He goes home to the long too, but what has been said may suffice the continent has not yet been circumnavipurity, perfection, and love, are the attrience among their brethren—a spirit with butes of that country. They reveal to us land and on the sea. Behold them in which he prayed, groaned, sighed and teelings towards the Dr. merely adding yet still the unknown land. Larger than Out of the large cities, the inns of Italy which corrupt churches have always been a communion between God and man, times of pestilence and famine. See them wept. The sinner goes from pain and suf a few words by way of quotation, viz: Australia, it has an area of 750,000 square re wretched. We dined at Novi, and cursed. Witness Rome and every kindred through the one mediator, Jesus Christ. on errands of mercy amidst the conflagra fering, to that which is worse yet. What quid ad te-tu sequere me. an unhappy hour to be doomed to the P. S.—Whether that fit came over the cost-line only has been inhabited by civil-Again they are ministering spirits. The flames of everlasting punishment! The Dr. naturally or artificially I cannot say, ized man. It is a curious fact, that its AMICUS VERITATIS

through the medium of our Lord Jesus Hence their deepest solicitude must Christ, where I hope we shall ere long

Bucks County, Pa.

The West Pa. Synod and the

For the American Luth ran.

Messrs. Editors - Inasmuch as there

Some time ago, a certain D. D., from a seems, he felt himself much relieved of the millenium dilemma by which his spirit ing whom he might devour, but thanks to now believe He has done?'

Bible against him for having done so He And it they are guardians in life, who also clutches Bro. Menges fiercely for buildcattle dealers in the orient, by which he acquired his riches, he was also a preacher at the same time, and I do not find that the Bible censured him for it. Had the The dving hour! Awful hour, when the Dr. lived at that time I suppose he would

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting

The meetings are full. Few vacant seats re found The requests for prayer have been increasing in number and inverest for some time past. The meeting goes on with a quiet power, and many anxious souls have of late found an interest in

whom much prayer had been offered, but who had remained careless. Another Christian, and who always carries his Bible with him for special use. Meeting this careless young man, he

The young man listened with profound were falling all around.

sense of his guilt and danger, finding no Esquimaux.

win many to Him who saves to the utter ber.

A minister in New Jersey asks the meet- equally long night, which brings mental ing to pray, as his church is in a some and moral depression. Men are moping, what critical position. Chere have been testy, imaginative, and appear colorless as twenty hopeful conversions. The question potato-sprouts growing in a dark cellar. is, whether they shall go backward or for Even the dogs suffer from the prolonged ward. He feels anxious that the meeting darkness. Yet Greenland is not without should pray for a mighty work of grace some bounties of Providence. During the

general revival of religion. One from used for timber. But if nature is scanty in such a revival in Texas as among his peo- The waters abound in salmon, codfish, the little cloud be already rising from the The very air is sometimes darkened with

THANKSGIVING.

A pastor of a Presbyterian church in this city said he had just come from a meetmet at 11 A. M., and spent an hour in prayer for themselves and the people of their churches. They felt that the first ings are to be continued weekly.

Greenland's Icy Mountains. BY THE REV. DR. J. P. NEWMAN. Although a thousand years have passed

since Gunnbiorn, the Icelander, first saw miles, and up to this time, its narrow first colonist knowa to history was "Eric the Red," who, in 983 A. D, was banished from Iceland for the crime of murder .-Sailing westward in a small vessel, he reached Cape Farewell, the southernmost limit of Greenland, and after the lapse of three years, he induced other colonists from Iceland to settle in the newly-found country. Having established his colony, he sent his son, Leif, to Norway, where, by command of the king, he was instructed in the Christian religion. On the return of Leif to Greenland, he was attended by a priest, who baptized Eric and all the colonists. The population increased to six thousand souls. The land was divided nto North aud South Greenland, in which were six hundred villages. In the early part young man met him, who was an earnest of the twelfth, century, Arnold was elected the first bishop and his successors, not less than 17 bishops were chosen whose names have come down to us. For three took the Bible from his pocket, and read hundred years the colonists prospered, but in to him a part of the 53d chapter of Isaiah. the latter part of the fifteenth century, pestilence and the wild Esquimaux attention. He learned what he must do combined to lay waste their country and to be saved. He tells his father in his to destroy their towns; and to day may be letter what a guilty sinner he found him- seen the ruins of churches and convents self to be, and he resolved at once to lav During two hundred years thereafter, the himself at the foot of the cross. The history of Greenland remained in obscurletter was an affecting account of his new ity, when, in 1721, Hans Egede came from hopes and feelings. The father's voice Denmark, and through him Danish colotrembled as he read, and the tears of many nies were planted along the coast. Christian missions organized, and commercial A letter was received from England. relations with Denmark established. The It recounted the experience of a young results of the labors of that good man are man who had never been in this meeting seen to day in the schools, the churches but once, where he was awakened to a and comfortable homes of the Christian

rest until he found it in Jesus Christ. He Yet the life of the Greenlander must requested prayer for a brother who be- be very dreary. About the first of Oclongs to the ship Royal Alfred, stationed tober, the last ship leaves for Europe. on our coast, and for himself, that he and from that time until the next May. might be made the means of saving others. they have no communication with the A man who was converted at sea said civilized world; their year is divided into the first port made afterward was Batavia, one long day and one long night. For in the Island of Java. There, in a sailors' many months the sun never sets; throughprayer meeting, he told the story of the out the twenty four hours, he is seen dechange which had been wrought by the scribing hts brilliant circuit in the north-Holy Spirit in his heart and life. He ern skies. In July, you watch his decent said the sailors were all weeping as he re- toward the horizon till he seems to dip his lated his religious experience. "To-day," golden edge into the sea; then, seeming he proceeded, "I stood by the bedside of to pause in his course for a moment, he a dying sailor, and he asked me if I re- mounts again into the heavens. While we membered the sailors' prayer meeting in were there, a month later, the sun disap-Batavia. 1 told him I did. Then said peared for less than four hours; I had the other, 'I never found a minute's watched his setting at ten P. M., covering peace till I found it in believing in Jesus. sea and sky with gold and purple ; but the Oh! what should I have done if I had beavens remained bright with a mellow not heard what Jesus has done for you? light, by which I read during the brief And if for you, why might ife not do the night; and at one A. M., he reappeared in same for me-forgive and save me, as I glory. This was a novelty, and I felt free from the slavery of hours, but that pro-"And now," he added, "the voyage is longed day brought with it a strange exlmost over, and I am just getting into citement. I knew not when to refire port-the haven of eternal rest. And when to rise. Bells called us to breakfast. this is not the only one I have persuaded lunch, and dinner; bells called us to reto come to Christ. Oh! pray that I may pose and aroused us from our fitful slum-

The lengthened day is followed by an brief summer, the valleys are green with On the day of this writing, ten requests grasses and mosses. Some flowers have for prayer were read, all coming from been found as far north as 80°. Of course places where there have been a few hope- there are no forests, but as a substitute, tul conversions, praying for a greater dis- quanties of drift-wood, from North Amerplay of divine power and grace, and a ican rivers, are gathered on the coast and Texas, by a pastor who had often written her supply of vegetation, she is abundant to this meeting, says there has never been in her supply of fish, fowl, and beast. ple of late, in answer to prayer. May not sturgeon, whales, the walrus and the seal. ducks, geese, and quail. But the reindeer. A telegram was received from the daily the walrus, the seal, and the bear are of prayer meeting of Philadelphia, statiag that the greatest value to the Esquimaux, both they were engaged in holding their for food and raiment. What the cocoanut, fourteenth anniversary, and asking the palm, that tree of a hundred uses is to the Fulton-street daily meeting to join them people of the Indies and the olive-tree is ligion. The request was responded to deer is to the people of Greenland. The Having dispatched, as he thought, the with much feeling and earnestness, and flesh, the tongue, the marrow in the bones hold utensils .- The Methodist.

-The name of "Barometre Cameleon" is given by M. Lenoir to an instrument which may be regarded as a combination colored variously in the parts correspond-

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Dec. 23, 1871 REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

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

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

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN FOR 1872.

We hope to introduce some improve ments into the AMERICAN LUTHERAN for the next year. We do not intend to in crease 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 this if we can possibly raise the necessary

funds. 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-

No Paper Next Week.

Next week there will be no paper issued from our office. There are two reasons for this:

First. Next week is Christmas, and our employees wish to enjoy the usual vacation during the holidays. They have worked faithfully for us during the year, and we feel sure our readers will consent to their having a week of recreation

Secondly. We have made arrangements to secure new type for the AMERICAN Year. This will not only involve us in considerable expense, but also in additional labor to reset the whole of the paper in new type, and thus give it an entire new dress and after ward dispose of the old material. We hope to present our readers with a religious family and church paper for next year greatly improved both in its appearance and its contents. We feel sure that our readers will gladly excuse the non appearance of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN for one week in order to make these improvements.

And now we would urge upon our friends everywhere to make an earnest and simultaneous effort to increase our subscription list. The present is the most auspicious time to get subscribers. The nights are long and people have more time to read than in summer, and it is just at the commencement of a new volume. We hope to be able to add a large increase to our subscription list.

DEATH OF REV. MR. SENTMAN .- We noticed briefly last week the death of Rev. Sentman. Principal of the Preparatory Department of Pennsylvania College .-The Gettysburg Star and Sentinel contains the following additional notice, which will be interesting to our readers:

"On Sunday afternoon, while conducting the usual Bible Class exercise, he was suddenly taken ill. The class first noticed an apparent difficulty in articulation, and in a moment after Mr. Sentman threw up his arms with the remark that he believed he was dying-then fell over, and was carried to his study where fainting spells succeeded each other in rapid succession with tendencies to vomiting. His family physician was immediately summoned, but it soon became evident that the attack would be fatal, baffling all efforts of medical skill. About 9 o'clock he became easier, with improved pulse and he passed into an apparently quiet sleep, but really comotose condition, from which he did not rally. By ten o'clock, his spirit had returned to his God. So gradually he breathed out his life that the precis moment of his death was not perceptibl to those who watched by his side.

Mr. Sentman for a year or more had not been in the most vigorous health, ve there was no indication at any time of serious disease, and he gave close and unremitting attention to the duties of his position as Superintendent of the Pre paratory Department. His sudden death of course produced quite a sensation in the community

He was in the 65th year of his age At an early period of his youth, determined to consecrate himself to the Christian Ministry. After a suitable preparatory education, he pursued his theological studies at the Seminary in this place, and was ordained to the Ministry by the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran church. His first pastoral charge was at Taney town, Md., where he labored acceptably and successfully for a period of eighteen years. He then removed to Barren Hill. Pa., and subsequently to Lionville, Ches ter country, whence he was called to Gettysburg, on the re-organization of the Preparatory Department of the College. in the fall of 1870.

Mr. Sentman was a man of sturdy practical sense, kindly nature, and distinguished for the self-sacrificing devotion to duty which characterized his whole life As a preacher and paster, he was esseemed and beloved, the main characteristic of his pulpit efforts being an earnest and impres sive solemnity, which always arrested attention and enforced conviction upon the hearer His pastoral labors, particularly at Taneytown, were emineutly successful and productive of good results.

The death of Mr. Sentman will render requisite immediate action to meet the want of the Preparatory Department .-The friends of Pennsylvannia College may rest assured that the contingence will receive prompt attention from the Faculty and Trustees, and that the interests of the Preparatory Department will be fully car-

-How completely civilization makes men brothers! Even Peru has contributed ten thousand dollars in aid of the sufferers by the Chicago fire. People whom we are accustomed to think of as living almost out of the world, have heard of our countrymen's calamity, and have stretched out a brotherly hand to their rescue.

Where the Apostacy Began. It is very natural that Protestants of all lenominations should feel deeply interested

in the late apostacies from the German Re-

formed to the Roman Catholic church, and inquire into the cause of these defecnons. While we have unhesitatingly as cribed them to the so-called Mercersburg Theology, the papers and ministers in the nterest of that theology have denied that it had such a tendency. Even some of our own symbolical papers have denied this, as may be seen in a recent number of the Pil ger of Reading, Pa., containing an abusive and scurrilous article on the Editor of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN for ascribing these perversions to the above named cause. As a complete vindicalion of our assertion, and an utter refutation of those who deny the Romanizing tendency of Nevinism, we copy an article from an intelligent pastor of the German Reformed church, in which he gives his personal recollections of the events that transpired in the Theological Semina ry at Mercersburg, when he himself was student there. His statements are made with a conscientious regard for truth and the welfare of the church, and as such they carry with themselves great weight and will deeply impress every candid read. r with the Romanizing tendency of the

Mercersburg Theology:

ould not agree with the new tendency. On the

ther side there stood a smaller number of

American-born students, who attached them

elves closely to their teachers, and who re-

seived and defended their doctrinal views wit

creat enthusiasm. Now there were sometime

igh disputes. It could not fail, but that ther

vere wordy-wars and disputations between the

wo parties, and the more strongly the one par-

y opposed, so much the more strong and ex-

reme assertions were put forth by the other

As though in mockery and scorn, and in despite

n opposition to the ether students, defended

early every specific Romish doctrine and cus-

om, as, E. G., the Primacy of the Pope, Ce-ibacy, the Adoration of the Virgin, the Wor-

hip of the Saints, Prayer for the Dead, Pur-

atory, Auricular Confession, etc., etc. These uestions were, as occasion served, brought

orward in the meetings of the students, and

n the presence of the professors were hotly

debated. These and other corruptions of the Romish church were frequently defended, some-

imes in earnest, but oftener in light-minded

ess, by the students, and they gloried in it

oquetry was carried on openly with the Wo

man on the Seven Hills, and professors as well

s the students were found reading, in prefer-

ence, Roman papers like the Freeman's Jour-

NAL, of New York; MOEHLER'S SYMBOLISM.

he Apologetic work of the Spanish Balmer,

of their many persecutions, the German stu-

dents at last, since their remonstrances were

unheeded, brought the whole matter before the

Board of Visitors of the Seminary by a formal

nvestigation of the matter, they were cunning

Finally, after the completion of their term

the holy office of the ministry; but neverthe

posed himself, yea, even in a Synodical sermon,

s to acknowledge that the Romish Church was

ndemned the Reformation itself This sam

nan (C.) took the lead in the examination of

the candidate St-: in response to the question

Heidelberg Catechism?" The latter answered

"Yes, except the answer to the Eightieth Ques

Church C. accepted his answer as satisfactory

W- was present when the candidate V. H. wa

examined; and contrary to the doctrine of the

Heidelberg Catechism, he put in his mouth and

cknowledged that he himself believed that

thrist was everywhere rresent, according to

is human nature also. So much the less dif

cult will it be now for him to fall down before

he consecrated wafer and to worship it. An-

ioned class of students, and once stood on the

point of going over to Rome, but nevertheless

thought better of it, asserted, that not a single "Mercersburger" could with a good con-

concience preach the gospel in a Protestant

enomination. E-, who will now have every

pportunity of reading Romish books, once de-lared that the Romish FREEMAN'S JOURNAL

was a better paper than the MESSENGER of his

own church. The glorious Reformation of the

sixteenth century, whose memory every Evangelical Protestant congregation celebrates

very year, they called a "misfortune," a great misfortune." There are examples

nough to convince even the greatest doubter,

hat the bridge over the Tiber was built before

that S— and again S—, and W--, and B— and P—, and W—, and E—, and again W—

wandered away from Mercersburg to Rome.

Another Missionary to India.

Rev. Dr. Krotel contributes the follow-

g intelligence in his "Letter from New

York," in the Lutheran and Missionary of

"Rev. A. Emil Frey, pastor of St

Marks German Lutheran Church, Brook

lyn N. Y., and formerly stationed at Hud

son and Ghent, will probably enter the

missionary field in India, in the Spring

He has for years desired to engage in the

work, for which he believed himself called

and trained, but the proper opportunity

did not present itself. At one time he of

tered his services to the Foreign Mission

Committee of the General Council, but it

appears that his services could not be ac-

ented at that time. He then applied to

he Committee of the General Synod, and

was accepted. I am told that he frankly

stated to the committee that his doctrinal

position fully harmonized with that of the

Fundamental Principles of the General

Jouncil, with which his Synod is connec-

ed, but the committee did not look upon

this as an obstacle to his acceptance, be-

eving that the points of difference between

hem and the missionary would in no wise

nterfere with the successful prosecution of

We know nothing personally of Rev

Emil Frey, or of his qualification for the

work of a missionary in our foreign field

But if missionaries are to be appointed in

addition to the brethren Unangst and

Harpster, we should prefer to see men ap

pointed who are cordially in harmony with

the doctrines and usages of the General

Synod. We think the executive committee

of our Foreign Missionary Society, assum-

ed a grave responsibility in appointing

man to our missionfield who "frankly stat

ed to them that his doctrinal position fully

harmonizes with that of the Fundamental

Principles of the General Council," and

who consequently rejects the doctrinal po-

sition of the General Synod. Did the

committee seriously consider all the possi

ble consequences of such an appointment?

If the Rev. Emil Frey is sincere in his

profession, (and no one doubts this) he will

teach baptismal regeneration, ther corpore-

al presence in the Eucharist, and all the

symbolical doctrines and ritualistic usages

of the General Council in our India Mis

sion just as he does to his congregation in

this country. Are the churches of our

General Synod willing to have such doc

trines and usages introduced into the

churches of our Foreign Missions? We

think not, and for our part, as a watchman

on the walls of Zion, as editor of a paper

published in the interest of the General

Synod, we protetst against it.

his work in India."

the 14th inst.

other, W-, who belonged to the beforemen-

on;" and contrary to the constitution of the

Whether he held to the doctrines of the

official acts of the Board.

sunderstood them. Thus it stands in the

etc., etc., and they did not attempt to concea

of their opponents, the party of the professor

Rev. A. R. Horne Again. Last week we made some strictures on Rev. A. R. Horn's quarterly report as missionary of the Synod of Pennsylvania We translated that report from the German, as published in Brobst's Zeitschrisft. Since then he has also published his report in the Lutheran and Missionary, which differs in some respects from the German. We publish that part of it which relates to Selinsgrove, and leave "At that time (1850) in the Theological Sem those of our readers, who are acquainted nary, a goodly number of hopeful student with the circumstances, to judge of the were listening to the instructions of their teach reliabilty or truthfulness of Horn's state rs. But, naturally enough, these students ould not romain untouched by such a contest ments, when he represents the Old School In respect to the newly-arisen tendency, which congregation there, as "one of the largest, hen already was designated by the term, "Romost influential and promising in town," nanizing Tendency," they divided themselves nto parties, PRC and CON. On the opposing that can raise a salary of \$800-\$1000, de there stood about a dozen of German oung men, who had come mostly out of Lippe and a parsouage. His report reads as foletmold, an old Reformed stronghold, and wh were experienced in Christianity, and wel

the final step.

There is another view of this subject

which deserves the serious consideration

of all the friends of our Foreign Mission.

It is the design, as soon as practicable, to

organize a Lutheran Synod on our mission-

field in India. It is therefore of the utmost

importance that all our missionaries should

harmonize perfectly in doctrine and usage.

But if we ourselves send missionaries who

SELINSGROVE.—This charge has been vacant since the removal of Bro. Early to Dauphin County, now nearly one year. It is an important charge, both on account of its character and location. The charge consists of two congregations and several preaching points. The Selinsgrove congregation is one of the largest, most influential, and promising in the town. Its membership is reliable and substantial Many of whom reside in the country, and all are in very comfortable circumstances. They number from 130 to 150-are Pennsylvania Germans, sound in the faith, and Elijah like have refused to bow the knee to Baal, remaining true to the God of their fathers, though surrounded by the prophets of the Missionary Institute system

This church has a parsonage, located in the pleasantest part of the town, and a legacy of \$5,000, bearing interest at six per cent. Their Sunday-school is in a very flourishing condition. The material for building up the congregation is very prom-The Kratzerville Church, five miles from Selinsgrove, has fully as large a membership as Selinsgrove. The two it. Tired of these un-Reformed doings, and | congregations form as interesting a charge as any in the bounds of Conference and should by all means be supplied with a pastor at once. The charge can raise \$800-\$1000 salary, and parsonage. octition; but when the Board entered upon an Selinsgrove is now accessible by railroad, great improvement on the ferry foot boat crossing of the river."

We should think Mr. Horne, must lose f study, these pseudo-Protestants entered into all credit for reliability and truth among less, even as preachers, they held fast to their the members of the Pennsylvania Syperverted doctrinal views and zealously carried them to market. One of them so far exnod themselves, when they come to find out the true state of the case. We really cannot restrain the expression of right in the Reformation contest to defend the contempt for the man who scarcely has principle of Church Authority, and thereby he even a smattering of theology himself. when he writes about the Neology of the Missionary Institute. Mr. Horne cannot sell the meaning of the word Neology, without referring to the dictionary.

Fourth St. Lutheran Church, Williamsport, Pa.

We copy the following from the Wil liamsport, Pa., Gazette of Tuesday, Dec 12th, 1871:

"Spiritism-its history, phenomena and This was the subject of a very able discourse by Rev. Dr. Swartz, of the Fourth street Lutheran church, delivered last Sunday evening to a large audience in the Academy o Music. His text was from the first Epistle of Paul to Timothy, iv: 1,2: "Now the Spirit speaketh expressiv, that in he latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of devils: speaking lies in hypocrisy having their conscience seared with a ho

"Some think a word of apology necessary or choosing to preach on spiritualism. It is ound in the character, claims and prevalence of this seductive species of modern infidelity Already in 1860 when this movement was net yet 15 years old, there were in the United ates, according to the SPIRITUAL REGISTER. four millions of believers in the doctrines of Spiritualism; 1,500,000 open professors of its aith; 40,000 public and private mediums; 1000 speaking mediums and lecturers; 1000 claces for holding meetings; 500 books and pamphlets teaching Spiritualism, and 50 papers and periodicals in circulation.

This fanaticism has crossed the Altantic cean, it prevails in England where a number of the families of the nobility have mediums n their own households, who hold communication with departed friends. It has met with greater success in France, and several able ournals are published in Paris by the spiritual sts which are read throughout France, Holland, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, Germany, in short there is not a country in Europe where there is not a greater or less number of professors of this doctrine. It is found in the Barbary States of North Africa and is well known in China and Japan. Its prevalence is ruly astonishing. It is in our midst and many weak and unstable souls in our ohurches are

ensnared by its delusions. Now, since it is the shepherds duty not only to FEED but to GUARD the flock, we feel that fidelity to our charge demands an examination of some of these "lying wonders and doctrines of devils." Here the speaker gave an account of the origin of modern Spiritualism describ-ing the different kinds of mediums and the odes of delivering responses from the dead. He showed that the substance and pretentions of Spiritualism were older than civilization. The necromancy found among all barbarous nations is the same in essence. It was in Egypt in the time of Moses and he knew only to proscribe and condemn it. "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." The speaker read Deut. 18: 9-12. The causes of the inveterate and continued prevalence of such uperstition are found in the facts that man is self a supernatural and not mere y a material being, in his love of the marvelous, sorrow for the dead but especially in his AVARICE Mediums, in allages, like old Baalam who was a capital medium, love "the wages of unright. ousness." The thing has been made to pay from the beginning and the mediums of to-day

The speaker said he believed in spirits.— With Paul on this subject he was a pharisee, and not a sadducee. There are conscious, ac tive, human spirits disembodied, doubtless ognizant of time, but there is no proof from ipture, but the contrary, that the departed make revelations of things transpiring in the spirit world. The alleged phenomena of spiritnalism are no such proof. We may admit and do admit that there are some things done by the mediums, some that are very cur erhaps inexplicable according to any principles of science yet understood, but that these "wonders" are wrought by spirits is by no means a necessary inference. It has always been a habit of ignorant and supstitious to refer all anaccountable things to the agency of But the progress of science has exspirits ercised them from large domains of their for. mer control, and shall yet drive them wholly out of spiritualism itself.

The speaker then turned his attention to the FRUIT of spirtualism. Its wonders might be mysterious, but its doctrines were of the devil. By their fruits ye shall know them." The speaker gave some specimens of SPIRIT LITERA TURE from Franklin and Washington and others, which he ridiculed with severity. He then spoke of the SOCIAL FRUITS of spiritism, dwelling especially upon "Free Love," reading letters from spirists which teach their views and reveal their practices He was very severe upon this feature of the movement. Lastly, he examined the RELIGIOUS FRUITS quotationt from spirit books that the whole movement is in open and determined opposition dissects an offensive corpse, for the purpos of discovering a remeay for some deadly and mysterious disease.

Although an alarm of fire occurred as Dr. Swartz began his discourse, yet after an inter val of fifteen minutes that part of the audience that had gone out returned, when the sermon

"frankly states that they harmonize fully The Romanizing Tendency in name. with the General Council," then we shall have the same controversy with symthe German Reformed bolism in India that we have in this coung Church.

was recommenced and listened to with great

try. Now, we ask in all earnestness, have we not had enough of this controversy in this country, and must we also transplant this bitter strife to our Foreign Mission field? We hope our committee will seriously consider this matter before they take in his Reformed Monthly:

> young minister of the East lately said, that not have been in this instance conformity on the day of Pentecost he had been told by some that they would to the moral, but to the ceremonial law. go over to Rome, if it were not for their Now, let us refer to the ceremonial law wives and children; and that he himself for the consecration of a priest. We find would go in theory as far as any of them, it in Exodus, 40: 12, 13. "And thou only he would never go to Rome. In oth- shalt bring Aaron and his sons unto the er words, that while the hearts of some- door of the tabernacle of the congregation were with Rome, yet from family consider and wash them with water, and thou shalt ations they would never go formally over put upon Aaron the holy garments, and to Rome! Or in still other words, they anoint him." Now, these Aaronic priests, would prefer to stay in the Reformed in their official character, were types of confidence is to be placed in such professed him. ministers of the Gospel."

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

Peter-At what point did we stop in our last conversation?

John-At Aenon, where John was bap tizing, "because there was much water there." You said that the Greek words huaata polla, mean many springs or rivulets. Now then, if this is the true mean ing of the words, then it is unreasonable on the Baptist theory, that John should go away from the Jordan, where he had

plenty of water to immerse in to a place merely abounding in springs or rivulets of consecration of the priests, it must throw this fund, so as to assist in relieving it of cold water, in which it would be very impracticable to mmerse. James-But the Baptists deny that it means springs or rivulets, and contend that

means a large body of water suitable for mmersing great multitudes of people in. Peter-The question is one of pure ge ography. The only large bodies of water known in Palestine are the Dead Sea the river Jordan, the sea of trallilee, and the lake of Tiberias; the rest are mere springs streams or rivulets, that flow into these. and some of them dry up in summer .-European travellers have explored the river and valley of Jordan through its whole extent, and not one of them has found any extensive body of water in all that region

John-Where is Aenon supposed to have been located?

Peter-Euseeus and Jerome say it was ight miles from Scythopelis, south, near Shalim and Jordan. The meaning of the word Aenon is the "Dove's Spring,"-John, go to the library and get Taylor's Apostolic Baptism; turn to poge 161 and see what he says on the subject.

John-(Gets the book and reads.)-Aenon, by its name, imports a single spring, but it flowed in several or many streams. I know of but one such, and Now, what says matter of fact of this? Maundrell shall inform us: "Its waters are at present received in a basin about nine or ten paces long, and five or six broad, and thence issuing out in good plenty, divide themselves into several small streams, dispensing their refreshment to all the field between this and Jericho, and rendering it exceedingly fruitful. Close by the fountain grows a lasge tree spread-

ing its boughs over the water." Peter-Another writer, Dr. Barclay. thinks be has discovered the Aenon of Scripture in the Wady Farab, six miles describes ebbs and flows every six min-

John-If the spring was ten paces long and six paces wide, that would make it about 30 feet long and 18 feet wide; could they not have immersed in that?

James-Yes, if it was deep enough, bu then, springs are usually very cold and no one could stand long in cold spring water besides, it would make the water muddy and unfit for culinary purposes, for which purpose the vast multitude that attended John's preaching needed large quantities. Who would want to use the water out of a spring for cooking and drinking, after a thousand people had been immersed in it? read sometime ago of a case in one of after it had been used for baptizing a thousand people by immersion.

Peter-This will do on this part of the subject: let us go on to the next passage. dan to be baptized of him But John baptized of thee, and comest thou to me? And Jesus answering said unto him. Suffer it to be so now: for thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness. Then he suffered him. And Jesus, when he was baptized, went up straightway out of the water; and lo, the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the spirit of God descending like a dove and lighting upon him: and lo, a voice from heaven saying.

well pleased." to christianity, that as a rule all spiritists are tism of John was called the baptism of pouring the water on the Saviour's head. ciously into the eager maw of rapacious are disturbed by frightful dreams. Wine,

infidels, some are blank atheists, some deists, repentance, yet Christ did not need repen- Here also are two attendant angels and the ritualism; if the design is to increase the and mirth, and dancing too, spread forth thers secularists or at best universalists.

He cautioned his audience against spirit tance, never having sinned, and it could dove descending on the Saviour's head. periodicals and lecturers. If these not have been Christian baptism, for it The third picture is copied from the may command respect, and thus compel cence, and lay the foundation for sorrow must be examined, let it be as the physician lacked two essential ideas contained in door of the church at Beneventum, which that to be diluted which is already thin and premature death. How sad, indeed Christian bartism, namely purification from was one of the first cities in Italy where enough—then all effort to make the Ob- to reflect upon the ruined state of mansin and a profession of repentance and the Gospel was introduced. In this picture server a paying institution will be in vain. kind! Public and private amusements faith. As already remarked he could not Jesus stands in the water, and John standneed repentance and purification, and he ing on the bank pours water on his head. could not have thought it necessary to The fourth picture is a representation of make a profession of faith in his own the centrepiece of the dome of the bap-

been ordained of God to be our great High his right hand a shell from which he pours The German Reformed Church is still Priest forever. This is evident from the water on the head of Christ, who is standery much agitated over the apostacy of following considerations: The Levitical ing up to his waist in the water. Over ome four or five of her ministers. Drs. priesthood was typical of Christ's priest- the Lord is a crown of glory and the figure Bausman and Fisher, the former editor of bood. The Levitical priests were set apart of a dove, symbolizing the Holy Spirit. the Hausfreund, and the latter editor of to their office when they were thirty years The fifth picture is a representation in the Reformed Messenger, intimate that old. In Num. 4: 23, we read, "From Mosaic of the baptism of Christ in Jordan there are some more who ought to go over thirty years old and upwards until fifty preserved in the church in Cosmodin at to Rome. Dr. Bausman asks, "Are there shalt thou number them; all that enter in Ravenna, which was erected A. D. 401 .any more such Reformed ministers? Pos to perform the service, to do the work in The Saviour stands in the water, John sibly there may be some others yet—cer the tabernacle of the congregation." This stands on a rock, in his right hand he holds tainly very few-who, as Reformed pastors corresponds with what is said of Jesus, a shell from which he pours water on the sit at the feet of Rome. For such, as well when he was baptized: "And Jesus him- head of the Lord, and the Holy Ghost as for our church, it would be best if they self began to be about thirty years old" descends in the form of a dove, with ex would without delay, carry out their tran- Luke 3: 23. When John expressed his panded wings emitting rays of glory and sition." To which Dr. Bomberger remarks astor ishment at being requested to baptize grace. one whom he knew to be sinless, saving, "Doubtless there are some more, as both "I have need to be baptized of thee, and the ancients believed the Lord was baptized Ors. Fisher and Bausman intimate, and as comest thou to me?" Jesus replied. "Suf. ed in the Jordan. But we must now close is well enough known. But Dr. B. over- fer it to be so now, for thus it becometh us the Sanctum, and in our next conversation looks the great difficulty in the way, name to fulfill all righteousness." Righteousness if we all live and keep our health we will ly, that they have wives and children. A means conformity to a law. But it could discuss the baptism of the three thousand

AND COMMUNICANTS: church, and act the hypocrite! No won- Christ, and it was necessary that all the good name of our Synod impel me to make der that the question arises, as to what types should receive their fulfillment in the following statement.

First. As the priests were introduced burg in September, I have paid out \$1915 into their office at the age of thirty years, hands of \$58.97 so Christ delayed entering upon his minis-In a few weeks, at the opening of the try till he had reached that age.

to their office by the washing of water, so 4th 1872, a demand will be made of me by the application of water was Christ in- for nearly \$900.00 to pay the installments troduced into his priestly office, which was due our students. Whence shall this be obtained? It must be paid. the basis of his two other offices.

Thirdly. As the priests at their consecration were anointed with holy oil, so scribed various amounts at our last anni-Christ at his baptism was anointed with versary, forward their contributions withthe Holy Ghost descended upon him in out delay? the form of a dove.

ogy between the baptism of Christ and the for this cause, make a special donation to

Peter-We can soon see how this was Turn to Exodus 19: John-(Reads) "Thou shalt take the

auointing oil and pour it upon his head." Peter Now turn to Numbers 8: 6. 7. John - (Reads) " Take the Levites from among the children of Israel, and cleanse them. And thus shalt thou do unto them, to cleanse them. Sprinkle water of pury fying upon them, and let them shave all their flesh, and let them wash their clothes, and make themselves clean."

was applied to them by pouring and the water by sprinkling. Thus at the consecration of Christ to his priestly office, when John had made the application of water, scent of the Holy Ghost, as we read in worthy applicant. Acts 10:38 "God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and with to the ministry is worth years of giving has nature now no beauties? Is the face power."

Jomes-But then it says, "Jesus went up straightway out of the water," now the Baptists contend that this implies that he

Peter-That proves nothing at all as to that is the fountain of Elisha, at Jericho, the mode of Baptism. For Jesus could have stood in the water while John poured that that delectable sheet is to be enlarged or sprinkled the water on his head. Be- again. In despair I write to you, and with frost!" How bright the sun beams sides, the Greek particle apo which is ren- plead that the thing may not be done. If as reflected by the hills and valleys! A dered out of, also means from. It occurs the matter is settled that the Observer is uew animation seems to pervade all nature in the gospel by Matthew 109 times, and to be made larger, I know you cannot help and the sparkling objects revive our droop is rendered just 65 times from, and only it, even if you desired so to do. But you ing spirits by their genial influence Nov-10 times out of.

John-Here I have a book that contains some quotations from the ancient church fathers in relation to Christ's bapism, which show how they regarded the mode in which it was performed I will read a few examples. Aurelius Prudentius, A. D. 390, referring to John's baptism says, north east of Jerusalem. The spring he perfudit fluvio. He poured water, or perfused them in the river.

"He (John) washed away the sins of be- inherently bad; on the contrary, it is lievers-intusis lymphis-by pouring on water." Bernard, speaking of the bap- for which to be grateful. But in this case tism of our Saviour by John, says, "Infundit aquam capti Creatori's ceratura. The creature pours water on the head of

Lactantius says, Christ received baptism tain symbolistic syllogisms, or flattering works occasion no intelligent and delight. hat he might save the Gentiles by bap- notices of certain obscure German papers, tism; that is, purifice roris perfusioni-by or coquettish advances in the direction of jesty of God in the lowering heavens, in

pouring the purifying dew." here I find some pictures representing the room for the inevitable doctor to deal out earthly and sensual be forgotten, amid the mode of Christ's baptism. (Peter and additional doses of his nauseous stuff!- heavenly and exalted! Is nature now in it is entirely unable, in its present embarthe Baptist churches. They had immersed John draw up close to see the pictures.) Many of us know that it is much too large ruins? If so, her ruins constitutes her rassed condition, to furnish a literature ad-2 negroes in a baptistry; 2 white young ladies The first picture is an ornament on the now-this has given us sorrow. I dare grandeur, and her widest desolation her were to be immersed right after them, but door of the great church at Pisa, the town not think of the probable amount of our they refused to be dipped in the same wa- in which that wonderful leaning tower grief in the event of the Observer's in ter in which the negroes had been immers- stands. From the shape of its characters creased dimensions. Is there no remedy? ed; they thought the water was no longer at must be of very ancient workmanship Is there no balm to be found? Whither clean; I should have still greater objec The motto upon it is, BAPTIZAT. It shall I go to escape the infliction of an ions to use the wsters of a spring soon was obviously made for some Christian es empty, gibbering tongue? My own runs ablishment. According to the tradition too glibly, but oh, the doctor's! current among the Pisans, it was brought If I could only see that previous enfrom Jerusalem by their crusaders about largements had proven them to be improve-When and by whom it was made of course foreboding. But it appears to me that loudest storm. With undiminished verbaptism of Jesus. It reads as follows :- cannot be determined. In this picture the paper has increased in weakness as its dure the laurel still blooms; and the hum-

while two angels are close at hand to wit However, a few people, among whom some ess the transaction. The second picture is taken from the often seem to say, Oh, well, if the paper church on the Via Ostiensis at Rome. The is only large, as large as other people's, we outside is a plate of brass, covering a sub. have something to boast of." Many perstance of wood. The figures are partly in sons have nothing to boast of but ponderrelief, partly engraved. Some of the hol- ous avoirdupois! I have known farmers pursue one continual round of riot and lows are inlaid with silver. The inscripto add acre after acre to their large estates dissipation. See! how late in the morning a low Ministers and acree Laymen in its circulation, feeling assured that they will be doing a tions are in Greek with the motto BAPTC and grow poorer each succeeding year. A the common voluptuary rises from his HC. The door which it covers is dated little farm well tilled, pays its owner well, bed; whose first thought is, how he shall This is my beloved Son, in whom I am 1070; but the plate is much older than the but a little paper well filled is great credit amuse himself during the day! Gambling door; and from the letters it is evidently to its editor, and a source of constantly James-I do not understand why it was of Greek origin and of very ancient work. recurring joy to its readers.

tistry of Ravena; which building was Peter-Christ's baptism was his legal erected and decorated in 454. John the consecration to the priesthood, he having Baptist is standing on the bank holding in

Peter-Well, all this shows in what way

Communications.

Ev. Luth. Synod of West Pa. TO HER PASTORS, CHURCH COUNCILS,

Dear Brethren: - The interests of our BENEFICIARY EDUCATION work, and the

Since our annual meeting at Chambers-00 for this cause leaving a balance in my

Secondly. As the priests were set apart second term, of the Collegiate year, Jan

1. Will not those who so cheerfully sub-2. Will not such of our churches a

John-As there is such a striking anal- have done comparatively little of late year some light on the mode of Christ's bap- its present embarrassment, occasioned by tism, if we can determine how the priests the large number receiving aid from our Syn od?

Ascension Day, and Whitsuntide. The in the circle of virtuous society, temples the ministry. festival of the Reformation, to commemor- consecrated to Jehovah, and in nature's

3. Will not some of our wealthy and public spirited church members make handsome Christmas offering of fifty of one hundred dollars to this Society? At no one point are funds more needed In no other way can greater good be accomplished During the year we will realize \$500 from a legacy. The balance needed, should be freely contributed -Peter-Here you see the anointing oil Don't drive me to a loan from Bank and

to unpalatable discounts. There is an alarming destitution of pas- has no charms nor attractions for multi tors in our church and Synod at this time. tudes of intelligent beings. the smiling With the rapid increase of our member—spring with its "wanted gaiety" has passed that we note, in the month of January, 1872, a Laymen's Convention for the purno doubt also by sprinkling, the anointing ship the supply is becoming poorer instead away. The bountiful summer is exchangcame directly from God in the visible de- of better. We dare not refuse a single ed for the luxuriant autumn, and the va-

The addition of one good and true man ter scenes of wide spread desolation. But

O, Please, Don't!

W. M. BAUM, Freasurer. For the American Lutheran.

From a windy editorial of a column in length, in last week's Observer. I learn are the only medium through which I can el and delicate appearances delight the speak-you are the only sentinel that traveller. The little hills robed in white; ests of our Zion in all this land. Hence and ice; the forests and groves all spark-I bring my complaints to you in hopes of ling; and a combination of pleasing obhaving them repeated, and my note of jects all around us. O how the earth apalarm re-echoed far and wide.

at this time could befall the church of ture's grand phenomena make no impres-Christ in the General Synod, than this proposed enlargement of its organ. Not Paulinus of Nola, a few years later says, that the simple act of enlarging a paper is gence? Have our souls no moral sensiusually a good and hopeful sign, and one tude, upon which to offer incense? Shall it is particularly hazardous and full of omens of evil. Here, from week to week the immeasurable goodness, and the unwe have been surfeited with dullest disquisitions on the comparative merits of cer-General Councilism; and now, as if we had the agitated air, in the portentuous storm, James-I have been turning over the not been tortured too much already the old and even in nature's wildest throes? Let eaves of Taylor's Apostolic Baptism, and Observer is to be enlarged to make more the soul of man be lifted up, until the

he commencement of the twelfth century. ments, then I could be hopeful in my "Then comes Jesus from Gallilee to Jor Jesus does not appear to be in the water proportions enlarged. For the life of me ble box appears green above the snow.— NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. at all, but is kneeling under a palm tree, I can see no earthly use in making any paforbade him saying, I have need to be and John pours the water on his head, per larger, unless it is to make it better. Doctors of Divinity may be numbered,

necessary for Christ to be baptized at all. manship. Here our Lord is in the water, If the Observer is to be enlarged in es and warp their souls in sweet forgetfulof the system. He alleged and proved by His baptism could neither have been but John is standing on the shore, having order to make room for more of the poor ness. Pain and watching, however, soon Johannic nor Christian baptism. The bap- v basin in his hand from which he is editor's oily lucubrations that flow so deli oppress them, and their troubled slumbers

surface so as to appear big, that bigness their "meretricious" charms to destroy no. Yours in tribulation, alture thoughtless youth and heary age -

Luther and the General Synod

And with these sensual pleasure seekers,

we often see united the professed friends of

Jesus. O for wisdom to guide, and grace

to save church members from these paths

"Pleasure," says a pious writer, "is not

the business of our lives; the power of

obtaining it is granted us by a beneficent

God, to serve for a recreation from the se-

vere duties of business or study. To be

quiring that which may ultimately produce

sorrow and remorse" Should we not then

lest we are led away from lawful and pro-

fitable recreations, and indulge in the

world's debasing pleasures. Should we

not have a proper sense of the great hap-

piness we enjoy in so many respects ?-

What a country we have! "The ample

forests, the rising hills, the extended mea-

dows; the pure and temperate breezes, the

seasons with their accompanying variations

and different attractions, all denote the

unspeakable beneficence of God, and His

wish for the happiness of man." Have

we any reason to complain because spring

merges into summer, and summer declines

and the sun does not always shine upon

our soil, to cheer the inhabitants of our

Zone." Surely, how ungrateful we are!

Compare our land with other lands. What

a striking contrast! Our land with its

rigorous winters, its keen air, its ice and

now render our climate the most salubri-

ous of any on the globe. Who would not

prefer a few months of cold here to that

country where a cloudless sky, a variety of

preying diseases, and a necessary indolence

render human life a grievous burden ? Or

contrast our land with the arctic regions.

where perpetual snows and mountains of

ice, the wild savages of the woods, and the

no less civilized barbarians of the desert.

keep the inhabitants in a con tant state of

alarm, and in a condition of starvation -

Here the genial rays of the sun, even in

mid winter enliven the days and incite to

universal cheerfulness; there many months

of rayle's night, and miserable huts the

only shelter from the pitiless storm render

lite oppressive, and mankind weary of

charms and beauties winter has in our

of the destroyer.

on Forms and Festivals. (From Dr. Schmucker's Church of the

Redeemer, pages 66,67.) In regard to modes and forms of worhip, Luther was opposed to all coercion. 'The heart,' he says, "is the thing with which we must worship God." "As the eager in the pursuit of pleasures is at the external forms of worship neither justify risk of never obtaining your end, or of acnor condemn us before God, and as they, prescribed as a law, may easily give rise o the superstitious belief that these exterbe very careful with what society we mix. nal forms constitute the worship of God, and are necessary to salvation, and that the neglect of them is sinful, therefore the externals of worship should be free, and vithout coercion" In general, two different tendencies were manifested during the formation of the Lutheran Church Some advocated the rejection of all rites and ceremonies not found in the Scriptures, whilst others evinced a more ritualistic spirit, preferring to retain all the customs of the Romish Church which were not clearly inconsistent with God's word Each section of the Church was finally permitted to follow its own judgment in this matter, and the principle was adopted, and expressed in the Augsburg Confession. "That it is not necessary that the same human traditions—that is, rites and cere monies instituted by men, should be every where observed."-Art. V11. Each kingdom and principality, and even city, had its own liturgy; and whilst they all agreed in essential features, they differed widely in those things not decided in Scripture The public worship was in a great measure restered to its primitive apostolic simplicity and spirituality, and consisted in preaching the Word, singing, prayer, and the administration of the sacraments. The catechetical instruction of the rising generation was universally required. The greater part of the Romish festivals were rejected. Luther was, indeed, at first in favor o discarding all the festivals, except th Lord's Day, -thus agreeing with the po-ition maintained by Calvin and Zwingli. In his discourse on "Good Works,' in 1820, Luther remarks:-"All the festivals ought human existence. Let us, then, see what to be laid aside, and the Sabbath alone be retained; or, the festivals should be re- land, and bless Him who has assigned us noved to the Sabbath."* At a later day so happy an existence; let us magnify Him he changed his opinion, and maintained who has regulated the seasons with so much that, in addition to the Lord's Day, several wisdom, and goodness; and let us joyfully other festivals might be observed. In the in a climate, where, in each succeeding churches of the General Synod, only those season his beauty "is displayed with such few festivals are observed which commem- magnificence, and diffused with abundance Send a generous present for beneficiary orate the fundamental facts of Christianity, throughout creation." And let us seek viz., Christmas, Good Friday, Easter, pleasure, not among the licentious hordes

> ate the renovated Church of Christ, is also grand amphitheatre, may we behold the beauties of winter. observed by many of our churches. *Luther's Works, (Walch's ed.) vol x. pp Bloody Run, Pa., Dec. 22d 1871. 1630 and 1647. Zwingli, Explanation of th XXV Article. Calvin's Institutes, Lib. i. c. 8, &c.; and Herzog's Encycl., vol. iv., p. 380. For the American Lutheran.

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The Beauties of Winter.

Winter is generally regarded as a gloomy

and uninteresting season of the year. I

ried autumnal hues are exchanged to win-

of nature as uninviting as the mind of

man conceives it to be? Behold! and

see the deepest beauty yet remaining, un-

tinged by desolating winds, and frowning

storms! See! how delightful the "face of

beautiful are the tops of the trees, hoary

sions upon us? Is reason dethroned?

What false sceptre sways human intelli

bilities? and our hearts no altar of grati-

ful reflections? Why not behold the ma-

loftiest majesty. "But she is not deprived

like many a tender mother of all her off-

spring." The berries of the hawthorn

"offer the feathered race a sweet repast."

The clustering flowers of the ever verdant

Laurustinus now still delight us; and the

dark shade. . Around the "mouldering bat

These, with many other plants, preserve

season and rigor of climate." How strange

that human beings endowed with wisdom

and intelligence, etc., cannst see objects

that charm, and beauties that enrapture in

this season of the ruling and varied year;

but resort to every species of idleness, and

halls and cards attract the sensual wretch-

es, and wine and harlots destroy their sens-

The Laymen's Convention. Dear Bro. Anstadt. - Absence from home and great pressure of business prevented this communication from appearing last week. It is my privilege now to say, that, it has been proposed by a number of our most intelligent and influential laymen, that we hold, in the month of January, pose of discussing the interest of publication in the Lutheran church, supplementing the plan for endowment now before the people and devising means by which we may, immediately if possible. place our

publication house upon a permanent and successful pecuniary basis. I have now about 30 names of prominent laymen in four states to go upon the published call for such a convention. The convention will be called and will most like-

v meet in York. Pa. nature is when the morning light dawns Publication is one of the arms by which upon a country embosomed in snow! How the Lutheran church, as other religious denominations, proposes to do the work which the Lord has assigned it in this country. To strengthen the hands of our ministers, by placing a religious and sanctifying literature in the homes, the pews and the Sunday schools of their churches. is the bject of a publishing house. To illustrate the holy scriptures, to set forth religious truth from our own dectrinal standpoint, to gather the 100,000 Sunday-school children keeps watch and ward over the true inter- the high mountains all radiant with snow in the General Synod into the church of Christ and to render our own communing members intelligent in the scriptures and in the doctrines of their own church, let us have a publishing house of the first orpears as one vast plain mantled in snowy der. It can be done; we have the wealth I feel certain that no greater calamity white and splendid array! And shall na and intelligence in the church to do it. Let our liberal minded intelligent and influential laymen come together-let all come who can and let those who cannot possibly come write us letters to be read in the convention. We appleal to them as business men and those who are interested in the Lutheran church, to take two days for the cause of Christ. Let them come we not perceive heaven's majesty, and from the various Syrods and see each othhumbly acknowledge the infinite wisdom, er. It will beget sympathy, as they are engaged in the same great cause. It will paralleled mercy of an all-powerful God? make them acquainted—not a few as in the General Synod but en masse, so that they Shall the contemplation of Jehovah's can work together hereafter.

Our publishing house can be made a uccess and a self-sustaining institution. It can be made a source of revenue to the benevolent operations of the church. All it wants is to be set up in business-to receive the proper shape and to be properly conducted. It is doing well now for the capital it has-it is perfectly solvent but equate to the wants of the Lutheran

Let us come forward, take hold of it, make it what the Lutheran church demands and it will be a mighty agency for good through all time.

Without a religious literature our church must fail to do its work-fail to gather its children-fail even to hold its members never fading yew tree forms a deep and and utterly fail to fulfill its mission. Nithout a publishing house adequately lements" the creeping ivy still winds, and endowed that literature cannot be produced. Let us endow the former and we bids defiance to the fiercest wind and the shall be able to produce the latter. J. R. DIMM, Cor. Sec'y.

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The Sabbath School connected with St Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, of this place, will hold its Thir y-sixth anniversary, on Sunday, January 14, 1872.

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The boys have their skates in good order and have during the week, had fine sport .- Some are forgetful of the commandment requiring them to keep properly the Sabbath day, and have given this day to play and sport Don't do it.

Will wonders never cease? One of the greatest inventions ever brought before the public is the Franz & Pope Knitting Machine. No family should be without one. Would make a desirable Holiday present. See advertisement in another column.

columns it will be seen that the York County Agricultural Society will hold its annual meeting, on Monday evening, Jan uary 1st, 1872, in the Court House. sustaining this established institution of York County should be in attendance.

Our ice-house owners are exhibithe presence of the ice and are securing a supply. The most of them have filled their houses, thus avoiding the disappoint ment, to which they have been subjected in years past. The ice housed is of an excellent quality, about eight inches in thickness and of remarkable clearness.

LOOK OUT FOR HIM .- A man who gives Dispatch, has been swindling various school districts of this county by taking their orders for sets of revolving globes, and promising to deliver them in a few days, at the same time taking an order from the directors for the money, payable in one year. These orders are afterward sold to third parties, and the globes are never delivered. As Marcy may attempt his swindling operations in other counties directors should look out for them.

FAULT FINDERS .- What a gift some people have of finding fault! Praise any thing, no matter what, and they will always comfort you with a "but." It really seems te hurt them when you take pleasure in take you down a peg. Sometimes they do this because they think such a course argues an experience and observation wider and more fastidious than your own; but more often it is just a petulant habit. springing from envy or jealousy, for which the offender richly deserves to have his nose pulled, as a preventive to his turn. ing it up in future.

ON THE ICE. -There has been sufficient ice of a superior quality for skating the past week, and the healthful enjoyment was participated in by a large number of the young gentlemen and ladies of this place. The ponds, dams and creeks in the vicinity, are a popular resort when they afford an opportunity for indulging in the pleasures of skating. Many young ladies were to be seen tripping along the streets thickly clad in winter habilliments of bright colors, with buoyant spirits and countenances radiant with irresistible smiles. The steel runners hanging by their sides and glistening in the sunlight, told o their destination and of an expectant pleasurable hour. Skating is capital enjoyment, a healthful and life giving exercise when not indulged in to excess, and we hope to see it b come more and more popular with the ladies.

PATRONIZE Young MEN .- They are just starting in life, and need patronage. We have all had our beginning and headway. Besides, except in cases where experience is essential, young men will do better for us. They have a reputation to make, and will therefore be more laborious and prompt than those who have reputation to live upon, and therefore reject every application that does not yield a large pay. A young mechanic will always try to excel in his work, and have it ready fare of their children, and need their aid on time. A young physician will be more studious to his diagnosis, and prompter in attendence than an old, practitioner. And a young lawyer will be more certain to read up carefully and hunt up every point of a case, because his success, his life and that special times would be set apart for his fortune depend upon it, and will there fore do better for his client.

HOME CONVERSATION -Children hun ger perpetually for new ideas. They will abandoned it, and induced them to it. for learn with pleasure from the lips of the parents what they deem is drudgery to study in books; and even if they have the misfortune to be deprived of many educa tional advantages, they will grow up intelligent if they enjoy in childhood the privilege of listening daily to the conversation of intelligent people. We sometimes see people who are the life of every company they enter, dull, silent, and uninteresting at home among their children. If they have not mental activity and mental stores sufficient for both, let them first use what they have for their own households. A silent house is a dull place for young people, a place from which they will escape. as soon as they can. How much useful study the whole. information, on the other hand, is often given in pleasent family conversation, and what unconscious but excellent mental training in lively social argument. Culticonversation.

SLIPPERY SIDEWALKS .- The time of pay some attention to cleaning their side- apply to our Bible-classes. We believe paper, elegance of typography, variety walks, so as to make them passable by this plan, faithfully followed, will succeed pedestrians, without the fear of falling and | with our classes generally, though it may breaking a limb, or injuring themselves apply only in part to our older scholars, otherwise. When a snow falls the walks and it recommends itself for trial from the should be cleaned off immediately, and if fact, that the labor involved is the bounthere is no other means of doing it, an | den duty of every teacher, on other grounds. ordinance should be passed by the Town | The remedy as regards our Bible-classes, Council compelling it to be done, and if is found only in every teacher faithfully not done by the owners of property along | tollowing this plan, securing perfect le-sons, SHARP & CO., Tribune Buildings, New York, which the sidewalks pass, it should be so that when the scholars grow up into done at their expense. A good way to Bible classes, the study of the lesson shall remedy slippery walks is to scatter either salt or ashes on them.

Church Rews.

Correspondents will address the Rev. C. Diefendorf, at Gardnersville, Schoharie Co., N. Y, after January 1st, 1872.

CARLISLE, PA .- The congregation of the First English Lutheran church of this place, have extended a call to the Rev. W. E. Parsons, of Washington City D. C.

HARRISBURG, PA.—Rev. E. Daron, of Fishersville, has received a call to the Shoop's Charge, near Harrisburg. We he has accepted the call. We presume however that he will, and in that case his address will be Harrisburg, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE. - Arrangements are being made to supply the vacancy caused by the sudden death of Rev Sentman, in the Preparatory Department of the College. Prof. Valentine writes: "In his removal we have lost from among us and from the service of the church one f the very best of men, and a most faithful minister of the gospel. He has been known too long and well in the church to need any words of praise."

The arrangements necessary for the comfort of the students will be made, and the work of the Department will suffer no interruption. Students can come with the assurrance that everything will be in order for their reception and the prosecution of their studies. See advertisement in anoth-

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Column should be sent to
JOHN J. REBMAN, Harrisburg, Pa.

"IT WAS NOT HIS OWN."-Sometime ago, the writer paid a visit to a family who were formerly members of his Suudayschool. Very naturally, after inquiring into one another's health and success, the conversation led to a point inquiring into the success of a neighboring Sunday-school which the children attended. The little girl, after a social chat with the writer, remarked that the superintendent made a speech to the school, which she could not change exercises. The adjustment seems By reference to our advertising enjoy very well, for the reason, that "It was not his own." On inquiring by what the affair, and both sides claim a victorymeans she was enabled to ascertain this. replied, "It was not his way of speaking Those of our Citizens who are desirous of like he generally does. It was not his style of language. He never spoke that way before nor afterwards." After continuing this interesting little conversation ting their wisdom in taking advantage of for sometime, she again said, "It was not his own. He committed something to memory, and then spoke it to the school I could hear that it was not his own." It reminded me very much of this: A man once told me, he had been in an assembly where they had public worship. He said one part of the prayer offered by the leadhis name as Abel Marcy, says the Reading | er, was committed to memory, and the othwas original, "but he could tell exactly where it was sewed together." But to our subject. The little girl was firm in her opinion, and she was correct. When superintendents, or others memorize an other man's writing and then recite it, trying to make the children believe that it was their own production, they should bear in mind that their little hearers are sometimes quite as good observers and judges in such matters, as the declaimers themselves on the stand. Such work is practicing deceit. The practitioner is caught in his sly trick. This instrument is very well adapted to admiring anything, and they hasten to the expulsion of love and respect. How important to be true! Tricks wont do in our Sunday-schools. We must be honest. When tempted to go into this business, remember the words of the little girl viz :

> er men's productions. Bucks Co., Pa. How to GET THE SCHOLARS TO STUDY. -In all our experience as a teacher or superintendent, the question of securing the study of the lesson by the scholars has been one of the most difficult for us to solve. There are a few points that experience has taught us, which may be of value to others, and hence we give them for what they may be worth. First, as regards ourselves as

> "It was not his own." I fear such super-

intendents have not yet solicited the writ-

ing of the Holy Spirit upon the pages of

would be relieved from trying to steal oth-

teachers. We must show to the scholars that we have spent time in preparation of the lesson. The teacher who comes to his class unprepared, cannot expect his scholars to be faithful to their duty; then again we must make the lessons instructive and practical, if we have an idea "well, they're only chi dren, I can easily teach them," we are greatly mistaken and the boys and girls soon learn to see through such flimsy teaching and teachers. We find too, that we have gained a strong hold when we can interest the parents in the work, show them that you desire the best interests and weland co-operation. We believe that by proper approaches nearly all the parents of our Sabbath-school children could be enlisted in the work, and that they would see to it the study of the lesson. We once tried to buy our scholars to study the lesson, but

the love of it. We should endeavor to impress them with the duty and importance of study. Ask them to name a definite time, when they will not be liable to interruption, and question them the following Sabbath as to their employment of it. Again, commence with very easy lessons. Do not discourage them at the start with long lessons. Give them a verse or two, and a curious or interesting question to answer; this accomplished, it will be easy to add verse to

Again, curiosity is very strong in chil- | dles." "Angling as a Fine Art," &c., &c. dren, and teachers should avail themselves of it, by telling them just enough concernvate to the utmost all the graces of home ing the next lesson to awaken a spirit of turtle are especially beautiful. This issue inquiry and curiosity.

have become a habit—a habit of duty as well as of pleasure. "As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined."

-The Prince of Wales continues to -The French Assembly refuse to return to Paris. -The Swiss Government has banished

the Jesuits from that country. -The Mikado is willing to open the whole of Japan to foreigners. -The English Parliament will meet the

first week in February. -The revolution is spreading in Mexi-

-In an Ohio village, lately, a drunken husband went home and amused himself by breaking furniture, dishes, etc. The wife looked on, and when the work of de have not yet heard to a certainty, whether struction had ceased, sat down and made out a bill, embracing each article destroyed mas story by Frank R. Stockton, with capand its value. This done she went to the saloon keeper who sold the liquor to her husband and demanded the amount of the oill, He saw she meant business, and 'forked over" the whole amount.

> -To those who are bowed down by nervous Debility, and despair of ever recovering the vigor and mien of manhood we earnestly recommend Dr. Walkers California Vinegar Bitters. Before they have finished the first bottle, they will feel the restorative principle at work in every porion of their broken down systems and hope will spring up in their hearts. No case of Dyspepsia Biliousness, Intermittent Fever, Rheumatism, Gout or kidney disease, can esist this unequalled vegetable tonic which s unpolluted by any distilled or fermented

charge of poisoning General Ketchum at her house in Baltimore, is going forward very quietly in Annapolis. When the charge was first made, the public, on the strength of reporters' statements, was rather swift to render its verdict of guilty; but as the facts are brought out in the court, there seems enough of doubt about them to make it altogether right that the public judg ment shall await that of the legal tribuoal. Mrs Wharton may, very possibly, be guilty but the evidence, so far as it has been given at the time of the present writing, is so nicely balanced as to leave the final result of the trial in serious doubt

-The Bible war at Hunter's Point, L , has been ended by an adjustment be tween the Committee appointed by the Roman Catholics and the School Commissioners. The arrangement is that all the expelled scholars shall return to the school. and in future the Roman Catholics will not oppose the reading of the Scriptures in the school, or other exercises on the part of the Board of Education; they agree to allow all children of Roman Catholic to have relleved every one connected with the Protestants in the fact that the Bible is read in the school; the Roman Catholies

SUSPECTED POISONERS. - Interest is felt in the trial of Mrs. Wharton at Annapolis, for poisoning General Ketchum, and that of Mrs. Ruth at Kansas City, for complicity with Dr. Meddlicott in the crime of poisoning her husband. The circumstances under which the crime in each case was said to have been committed, show how secretly and successfully poisoning may be resorted to withou exciting suspicion .-In the one instance the motive of the accused was to get rid of a creditor, in the other to remove a marital obstacle to an amour. The ease with which such means can be unsuspectingly employed in every day life by unprincipled persons to over come difficulties in the way of the attain. ment of desired objects and the temptation which exists to their employment, demonstrate the importance of the most searching investigation at the two trials now progress. and of the infliction of the severest punishment should the guilt of the accused be established.

Literary.

THE OLD BACK ROOM. - By Jennie Harrison, New York, Dodd & Mead, August and Elvie, By Jacob Abbott, Author of the Rollo Rollo Books &c. Dodd & Mead, 762 Broadway, New York. The above two books are for sale by E German, Harrisburg, Pa They are eautitully bound and printed and illustraed with engravings. So far as we have een able to examine they are of a moral and instructive character as regards their contents, and would be very suitable as Christmas or New-Years presents. the heart book. If they had this, they

HOP BLOSSOMS.-From the German of Christoph Schmidt, Translated by J Fredirick Smith. Lutheran Board of phia. For sale by E. S. German, Harrisburg, Pa.

This is another of the so-called Father and series put forth by the Publication Society, and which have become so popuar with our Sunday-schools and young people. It is the st ry of a schoolmaster with his various and interesting "ups and downs" in life The book is gotten up in the usual handsome style in which the Society bas been getting up its publications

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A BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS NUMBER. We are in receipt of the December Number of the "People's Monthly," of Pittsburgh, an illustrated paper gotten up for the Industrial Classes. It still goes on improving, and now challenges comparison with any of the New York illustrated papers. This number is crowded with Christmas cuts, poems, tales, and original contributions, among which we note an "Interview with Camanche Bill," "A Perilous verse, until it will become a pleasure to Balloon Ride," "A Christmas Dinner at study the whole.

Balloon Ride," "Courtship of Mrs. Crad-Among the illustrations, the full page representation of a dog "waiting for the hunter's shot," and the three puppies and of the Monthly was nearly 15,000 copies,

Now, it may be said, that this applies and we do not wonder at its popularity | ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. - The Eclectic is not year is now at hand when persons should only to the younger scholars, but does not among the masses, when the beauty f behind its rivals in point of enterprise and original matter, and profusion of cuts are considered. Tis a pure, bright, and whole its existence, and the Prospectus well claims some periodical and should be in every that without merits of a sterling and high western family; price only \$1,50 a year. order no periodical couldhave lived so long This number has an eight page supplement It is promised that during the coming year -twenty four pages in all-and gives am ple evidence in all its parts of health and THE HOLIDAY NUMBER OF SCRIBNER'S. ed.

> a "grand holiday" number,—the handsom est number, indeed, of a magazine ever printed in America. We think they have taining no less than fourteen portraits of Irfulfilled their promise. The first picture, ving and the other literary celebrities who by T. Moran—one of the illustrations of were his cotemporaries,) and the other copied Bayard Taylor's ballad from the German- from John Gilbert's famous historic picture is a finer picture, in both design and en- of "Cardinal Wolsey and the Duke of Buckgraving, than we have been used to look ingham." for in periodicals: the illustrations of "The Big Trees and the Vosemite"—a piquant the entertaining in about equal parts. The for in periodicals: the illustrations of "The and graphic paper by Mr. Bromley—constitute probably the best series of the kind
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> Art, and Varieties are full and entertaining ever prepared for an American magazine and as this is but a pecimen of the maga The number has a fine Christmas flavor zine, we advise those to examine it who wish throughout. The poems by Bayard Tay- to be sure of good literature during the throughout. The poems by Bayard Tay- ing year. E R Pelton, Publisher, 108 Fullor (after Rueckert), Christina Rossetti, ing year. E R Petton, Puonsnel, 100 la. H. H., and Mrs. Whitney, form a memor- two copies \$9; single copies 45 cents. able Christmas garland of verse; then there is "The Oak Tree's Christmas Gift." by young Hawthorne: a burlesque Christital illustrations, a new Wonder Story by Hans Christian Anderson; and an amusing page of "Etchings," by Sheppard

that the MONTHLY for January should be

giving characteristic Christmas scenes in "Ole Virginny." Among other interesting features of this number are the very promising opening chapters of Mrs. Oh phant's new serial, "At His Gates;" story by Joaquin Miller, entitled "The Last Man of Mexican Camp;" a deligh tul sketch of "A Day of Scottish Games in Rhode Island, by Col. Higgenson; trenchant article by Rev. George B. Ba con, on "Some Kinds of Spiritual Quack ery;" graphic selections, with striking illustrations, from Lt. Col. Gordon Cumming's "Wild Men and Wild Beasts a portion of the forthcoming volumes of Bryant's 'Homer,' and a graceful little

poem by Harriet McEwen Kimball. Dr. Holland, in "Topics of the Time has some earnest words on 'Shaperism,' and "The Faults of Culture." "The Oh Cabinet" contains "A Face," a "Letter heart Appropriate selections from the Pages to a Young Writer," and "A Christmas Thought" "Home and ociety" treats or "Christmas Greeny," "Twelfth Night," and "The Clothes of the Period;" while in "Culture and Progress at Home" and Steel Engravings, which embellish the work. "Abroad' are discussions of "international They are truly rare specimens of artistic Copyr;ght," "The Opera," "Charlotte skill, executed in the highest style of the art Cushman," "New Books," etc, etc. A series of articles on "The Wonders o

the West" is promised, the first (on the Yosemite) appearing in January. The February number will have another story by Saxe Holm author of "Esther Wynn's Love-Letters," and other features of importance. Although the January Seril. ner's contains more and better pictures than any number yet issued, the publishers promise that there will be no falling off in

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Wells, New York. THE LITTLE FOLKS -That charming little paper for the Infant Classes, in our Sundayschools, for November is at hand; and al though somewhat delayed on account of the Fire, it is fully up to the standard. It is one of the nicest papers for children in all the

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL SCHOLAR, for Novem ber, is on our table. It is an excellent Num-Publication, 42 N. 9th, St., Philadel- ber, and its readers will give it a cordial well come. The December No is promised in usual season For the older boys and girls there is nothing like this in the whole range of Sunday-School Literature THE NATIONAL SU DAY SCHOOL TEACH table. We hadly expected it would resume so soon its monthly visits, but its publishers are not the men to delay. The energy which has made this Magazine such a wonderful success, will overcome all obstacles not ab solutely insurmountable and push the perio

dical to a still larger circulation. The leading article on "The Fire" is admirably written, and shows well its effect on the Mission Vork in Chicago.
Send to Adams, Blackmer & Lyon Pub-

shing Company, Chicago, Ill., for specimen copies of the above publications.

ARTHUR'S LADY'S HOME MAGAZINE for January opens the new year with a rich number. The illustrations and fashion engravings are unusually fine. The new story from the German, "Sophie Mansfield," the opening chapter of which appears in this number, is one of more than usual interest and power. We hardly need to refer our readers to "Other People's Windows," by the inimitable Pipsississiway Potts. Mrs. Horace Mann's paper on the relation of woman to the temperance cause, should be carefully read. If women everywhere would set their faces as steel against the prevalent social drinking customs, intemperance would re ceive a crippling blow. "The Home Circle," ' Evenings with the Poets," and the depart ment of 'Current Literature," will be found specially good. Terms \$2 a year with re

THE CHILD IN'S HOUR for January, is on our table, and surpasses itself in pictorial and other attractions We only repeat what has been said over and over again by the Press. when we say: 'It is one of the best maga zines for Children in the world." delphia. 'a

omptness, and the number for January, 1872, is already at hand. With this number the magazine enters upon the 28th year of the Eclectic shall be more thoroughly representative than ever before of the best aspects of the foreign thought and literature," and from our knowledge of the magazine we feel confident that this promise will be fulfill-

-The publishers of Scribner's promises The January issue may fairly be called a jubilee number, and is brimful of attractions. There are two fine steel engravings of unusual size and beauty, one representing "Washington Irving and His Friends" (con-

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VARIED DIET FOR POULTRY. - Corn is the cheapest and best food for fowls, if we are to name one article. They like it better than any other grain, and it probably must always be the main dependence in this country in keeping poultry. But there must be variety. Hens are as omnivorous, perhaps, as any animal in the world, man excepted. They even exceed swine in this respect. We all know how distasteful a uniform diet is to ourselves. The appetite, both in men and brutes, is determined by the varying state of the system, and a kind of food that is craved at one time will be rejected at another. Wheat, buckwheat, and oats must have a place on the diet-list. The latter are best ground. Wheat-bran is excellent. Hens soon tire of cooked grain, but it should be fed part of the time. Every day in the year. when fowls do not have access to gras-, fresh vegetable food should be allowed, and a small quantity of meat it there is not iusect forage. Corn should preponderate for growing chickens, because the cheapest and for fattening fowls; but for layers wheat should occupy a prominent place -Hearth and Home.

full perfection of the wild nymphiae, which water in the stilly bends of the Seneca river beyond the Montezuma marshes. They attain the size of a large coffee cup; while those grown in shallow ponds, whose roots are not fed from a deep vegetable floral art had yet attained.

BEET SUGAR .- We learn by the Western Farmer that the Beet Sugar Factory lad in a printing - ffice received from his in Sauk county, Wisconsin, is now in master a list of Scripture questions and operation, and employs from forty to fifty answers to be set up and printed In the hands, half of whom work during the day, progress of the work the lait turned aside and half at night. The supply of beets and asked the foreman if he should "folfrom 250 acres, amounting to some 2000 low copy;" that is, set up just as it was tons, is sufficient to keep the factory in written. "Certainly," said the foreman, operation from the middle of Ootober to Why not?" "Because this copy is not about the first of January. The daily like the Bible, and it professes to be the product is stated at ten barrels, but with language of that book." "How do you some additional machinery it may be in- know it is not like the Bible?" "Why I creased to fifteen parrels without other learned some of these proofs at a Sundayadditional expenses. The sugar is white, school ten years ago, and I know shat two with a slight taste not found in the best of them are not like the Bible." "Well. sugars, which it is thought will be reme- then, do not 'follow copy,' but set them up died soon.

WEEDS .- Cooperative effort among farmers is necessary to successful warfare on weeds; if they grow unmolested along road. sides, and in neighbor's fields, no farmer can keep his land clean. Legislation has provided penalties in some States, for al lowing weeds to seed, but they are rarely enforced. We need a better popular sentiment on this subject. Concerted action is essential, and prominent farmers in every township should mature a plan to be acted on next season, calculated to arrest the spread of weeds.

much of the top. Select the trees at this assist them. time of year, and dig a trench round them so as to enclose the roots in as large a ball said be. of earth as can be moved. Dig the hole where they are to be planted; and when asked the travellers. the earth freezes so it will not fall from the roots, move the tree to its place, and fill in so many new-fangled notions nowadays, I with rich earth. Shorten the tops, but thought you were going by steam." leave plenty for foliage.

VINEYARDS ON THE LAKE ERIE IS-LANDS .- A correspondent of an exchange says: "There are over five hundred acres radius of a little over three miles. The was in almost every quarter."

Children's Department.

BEAUTIFUL GRANDMAMA. Grandmama sits in ner quaint arm chair: Never was lady more sweet and fair: Her gray locks ripple like silver shells, And her brow its own cilm story tells Of a gentle life, and a peaceful even, A trust in God, and a hope in heaven.

Little girl Mary sits rocking away In her own low seat, like some winsom fay; Two doll babies her kisses share, And another one lies by the side of her chair; Mary is as fair as the morning dew,-Cheeks of roses, and ribbons or blue. "Say, Grandmama," says the p-etty elt,

· Tell me a story about yourself, When you was little, what did you play? Was you good or naughty, the whole long day's Was it hundreds and hundreds of years ago? And what makes your soft hair as white as snow?

Did you have a mamma to hug and kiss? And a dolly like this, and this, and this? Did you have a pussy like my little White! Did you go to bed when the clock struck eight? Did you have long curls, and beads like mine, And a new white apron, with ruffles fine?"

Grandmamma smiled at the 'ittle m id, And, laying aside ner knitting, she said, "Go to my resk, and a red box you'll see; Carefully lift it, and bring it to me.' So Mary put her dollies away, and ran, 'I'll be as carefull as ever I can.

Then Grandmamma opened the box, and lo! A beautiful child, with a throat like snow, Lips just tinted like pink shells, rare, Eyes of hazel, and golden hair; Hands all dimpled and teeth like pearls, Fairest and sweetest of little girls

'Oh, who is she?" cried winsome Mary, ' How I wish she were here, dear little fairy! Would'nt I love her like every thing, And play with her, the sweet darling; Say, dear Grandmamma, who can she be ?" 'Darling," said Grandma, "that child was

May I look long at the dimpled grace, And then at the saint like fair old face; "How funny," she cried with a smile and 'To have such a dear little Graudma as this! "Still," she added with smiling zest, "I think, dear Grandma, I like you best."

So Mary climbed on the silken knee, And Grandma told her her distory; What plays she played, what toys she had, How a times she was naughty, or good, or sad. "But the best thing you did," said Mary, "don't you see?

Was to grow to a beantiful grandma for me-SOWING LITTLE SEEDS -Little Bessie had got a present of a new book, and she eagerly opened it to look at the first pic tures It was the picture of a boy sitting by the side of a stream and throwing seeds into the water.

"I wonder what this picture is about?" said she. "Why does the boy sow seeds into the water ?"

"Oh, I know," said her brother Ed ward, who had been looking at the book; he is sowing the seeds of water lilies." "But how small the seeds look," said Bessie. "It seems strange to think that large plants should grow from such little

"You are sowing just such tiny seels every day, Bessie, and they come up larg strong plants after a while," said ber

"Oh no, father; I have not planted any seeds for a long time." "I have seen my daughter sow a number

seeds to-day." Bessie looked puzzled, and her father miled and said,

"Yes I have watched you planting flow is, and trees, and weeds to day." "Now think I that you are joking, for I would not plant ugly weeds."

"I shall have to tell you what I mean When you laid aside that interesting book and attended to what your brother wished done, you were sowing seeds of kindness and love. When you broke the dish that you knew your mother valued and came instant y and told her you were sowing seeds of truth. When you took the cup of cold water to the poor woman at the gate, you were sowing seeds of mercy. These are all CULTURE OF WATER LILIES .- A wri- beautiful flowers, Bessie, and will grow up ter in an exchange paper tells a lady floral | brightly and sweetly if you water them amateur that "she can raise water lilies in by a constant repetition of these acts. a pond where the water is two or more But, more than all, I hope that my little feet deep." So she can; but not in the girl has been planting the great tree of 'love to God,' and that she will tend and grows up from the cozy bed of deeper watch it, and allow it to grow and spread until its branches reach the skies and

meet before his throne. "And the weeds, father?" When you were impatient while baby was cross, you owed the seeds of ill temdeposit, do not attain half their size and per. When you spoke crossly to Robert. only a faint imitation of their fragrance you planted anger. When you waited and delicate beauty. I have heard that, some time after your mother called you, great lover of flowers, David Thomas, di- you sowed disobedience and selfishness. late on the matchless splendor of those These are all noxious weeds. Pull them lilies, which, he said, surpassed everything up by the root, my child Do not suffer in fragrance and floral beauty that the them to grow in your graden, or they will

completely overrun it."-S S. Visitor. FOLLOW COPY - A short time since, a as they are in the Bible." The lad got

the Bible, and made it "the copy," his guide and pattern. "Follow copy," children, wherever you find it according to the Bible, but do not stir a step when you find it differs Through all your life make the Bible your ne copy. Look to your words, your actions, your doctrines, and your practices -see that all are according to the Bible. and you will be right .- Loving Words.

- Recently two persons travelling or the road to Gotham in a light wagon were smoking cigars, from the fire of which some straw at the botom ignited. The TRANSPLANTING LARGE TREES. - Those flames soon drove them from their seats. who are anxious to have shade quickly and while busy extinguishing the straw, a from newly transplanted trees should take countryman who had been for some time sity of existing. Every man's task is his pains to move those of large size, and save following them on horseback, alighted to life-preserver."

"I have seen the smoke for some time,"

"Why, then, did you not give us notice?" "Well," responded the rustic, "there are

-A gentleman was describing to Douglas Jerrold the story of his courtship and marriage—how his wife had been brought he attracted the attention of a bystander. of vineyards on Kelley's Islands, three up in a convent and was on the point of who said to him. "What are you laughhundred acres on Middle Bass Island, three taking the veil, when his presence burst ing at, Jim?" Jim repl ed. "You see four hundred acres on Put in Bay Island; cepted him as her husband. Jerrold lis- just got that for my vote I'se been tened to the end of the story, and then qui- bought four or five times in my life, but erop this year there was enormous, as it etly remarked. 'She simply thought you dis is de fust time I eber got de cash my better than nun."

Christmas Hymns. Hail, thou wondrous infant stranger, Born lost Eden to regain; Welcome in Thy humble manger, Welcome to Thy creature man; Thou who wast ere time began. Say, ye blest seraphic legions, What hus brought your Maker down? Say, why did he leave your regions, Why forsake His heavenly throne? Notes melodious Tell the cause: Good will to man We this offered Saviour needed,

Hence we join your theme with joy; We by none will be exceeded, While we laud this mystery, And with wonder God incarnate glorify. What good news the angels bring! What glad tidings of our King? Christ the Lord is born to-day, Christ who takes our sins away. He who rules both heaven and earth Hath in Bethlehem his birth; Him shall all the faithful see, And rejoice eternally. Lift your hearts and voices high With hosannas fill the sky; Who is infinite in love.

Peace on earth, good will to men Now with us our God is seen: Angels join his name to praise, Help to sing redeeming grace. Little children, can you tell, Do you know the story well,

Shepherds sat upon the ground, Fleecy flocks were scattered round, When the brightness filled the sky, And the song was heard on high On the Uhristmas morning. Joy and peace the angels sang,
And the pleasant echo rang,
"Peace on earth, to men good will:"
Hark! the angels sing it still
On the Christmas morning. For a little Babe that day, Christ, the Lord of Angels, lay— Born on earth, our Lord to be; This the wondering angels see On the Christmas morning. Let us sing the angel's song, And our pleasant notes prolong; This fair Babe of Bethleh Children loves and blesses them,

Un the Christmas morning Brightest and best of the suns of the morning, Dawn on our brightness and lend us thy aid; Star of the East! the horizon adorning Guide where our infant Redeemer is laid. Cold in his cradle the dew drops are shining, Low lies his head with the beasts of the stall; Angels adore him, in slumber reclining, Maker, and monarch, and Saviour of all. Say shall we yield him in costly devotion Odors of Eden and offerings divine; Gem of the mountains and pear: of the ocean Myrrh from the forest, or gold from the mime? Vainly we offer each ample oblation; Vainly with gold would his favor secure; Richer by far is the heart's adoration, Dearer to God are the prayers of the poor.

> Morning Star! thy cheering light Can dispel the gloom of night; Light divine, come and shine, In this darksome heart of mine. Thine effulgence, glorious light, Jesus, thou canst bestow wore than thousand suns can do. Joyful beam, thy light we see, Willingly we follow thee; Fairest Star, near and far, Christ as God, we thee revere. Therefore, oh, thou light divine,

Jesus come, make thy home In my heart; Lord Jesus, come. Angels from the realms of glory Wing your flight o'er all the earth, Ye who sang creation's story, Now proclaim Messiah's birth Come and worship, Worship Christ, the new-born King. Shepherds in the field abiding, Watching o'er your flocks by night, God with man is now residing, Yonder shines the iufant light; Come and worship, Worship Christ, the new-born King. Saints before the altar bending, Watching long in hope and fear, Suddenly the Lord descending, In his temple shall appear;

Come and worihip, Worship Christ, the new-born King. Holy night! peaceful night! All is dark, save the light Yonder where they sweet vigil keep, O'er the Babe who in silent sleep, Rests in heavenly peace. Holy night! peaceful night! Only for Shepherds' sight, Came blest visions of angel throngs, With their loud Hallelujah songs, Saying: Jesus is come.

Holy night! peaceful night! Child of Heav'n! O! how bright, Thou didst smile on us when thou wast born, Blest indeed was that happy morn, Full of heavenly joy. Immanuel to thee we sing Thou Prince of Life, Almighty King, That thou xpected ages past. Didst come to visit us at last. Thou, Lord, though beaven belongs to thee, On earth a stranger deignst to be; Thou clothest all, yet wearst a dress, Which doth the poorest state express. On withered grass reclines thy head, A wretched manger is thy bed; Though thou appearst among thine own, No kindness unto thee is shown. I thank thee gracious Lord, that thou On my account didst stoop so low; O that my works, my words, and ways May all proclaim thy matchless praise.

Hark the glad sound! the Saviour comes, The Saviour promised long; Let every heart prepare a throne And every voice a song.

He comes, the prisoners to release, In Satan's bondage held; The gates of brass before him burst, The iron fetters yield. He comes, the broken heart to bind The bleeding soul to cure; And with the riches of his grace, Our glad hosannas, Prince of Peace, Thy welcome shall proclaim,
And heaven's eternal arches ring
With thy beloved name.

Christ the Lord, the Lord most glorious,
Now is born; O shout aloud:
Man by him is made victorious;
Praise your Saviour, hail your God.
Praise the Lord for on us shineth
Christ, the Sun of Righteousness;
He to us in love inclineth,
Cheers our soul with pardoning grace. Praise the Lord, whose saving splendor Shines into the darkest night: O what praises shall we render For this never ceasing light. Praise the Lord, God our salvation, Praise him who retrieved our loss Sing with awe and love's sensation HALLELUJAH, GOD WITH US.

Wisdom and power to Christ belong, Who left his glorious throne; The new, the blessed gospel song Is due to him alone; Join all on earth in Jesus' praise, Join with the highest seraph's lays; To us, to us, God's Son is given, The Lord of earth and heaven.

-We mount to heaven mostly on the ruins of our cherished schemes, finding our failures were successes .- Alcott. -Dean Swift said : "It is useless to attempt to argue a man out of a thing he was never reasoned into."

-It is not until we have passed through the furnace that we are to know how much dross was in our composition. -Let the youth who stands with a glass of liquor in his hand consider which he

had better throw away-the liquor or -If any one speak ill of thee, consider

whether he bath truth on his side; and if so, reform thyself, that his censures may not affect thee. - Epictetus. -A library of 700 volumes has been purchased for the use of the Brooklyn

Penitentiary inmates from funds collected by the Rav. Mr. Bass and Dr. Zabriskie, -A. I approve of a youth that has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man that has something of the youth .- Cicero.

-Emerson says, "Life is hardly respectable if it has no generous task, no duties or affections that constitute a neces--King Victor Emanuel has had two

characteristic changes introduced at the palace of the Quirinal, in Rome, where he resides; he has filled the courtyard with dogs, and had the books of the library removed to the University.

-A negro member of the Texas Legis lature was met upon the street with a large roll of greenbacks in his hand, looking at his pile, and chuckling so loud that hundred acres on North Bass Island, and upon her enraptured sight, and she ac- that money?" "Yes." "Well, boss, I self."

"It is very curious," said an old gentle man to his friend. "that a watch should be perfectly dry when it has a running spring inside.

-Except a living man, there is nothing more wonderful than a book! a messa e to us from the dead-from human souls we never saw, who lived, perhaps, thousands of miles away. And yet these, in those little sheets of paper speak to us, arouse us, terrify us, teach us, comfort us. open their hearts to us as brothers -Charles Kingsley.

The return of the number of persons killed by wild beasts during the past year in the Madras Presidency, India, has lare ly been made up; 183 persons were killed by tigers, 21 by cheetahs, and panthers, 7 by bears, 10 by bis ins, 5 by wild hogs, 4 by elephants, and 3 by alligators. Tigers are most destructive in Ganjam, Vizagapatam, Jeypore, Kurnoof, and Coimbatore. Seven persons were killed by tigers in Canara, in 1869 eleven in i868, and eleven were killed by cheetahs

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20 p. m., and 8 20 p. m. Wm F Lockard. Sup't Phil'a Division A J CASSATT, Gen Snp't. jy16'70-tf JANOVER BRANCH RAILROAL On and after Monday, November 21st, 1876 Passenger Trains will leave Hanover daily, excert Sundays, as follows: FIRST TRAIN will leave at 6.10 o'clock, a. m. onnecting at the Junction with the "Buffal xpress " Train on the Nort ern Central Rai vay, which arrives at Baltimore at 9 15. SECOND TRAIN leaves at 10 00 o'clock, a m ornecting at the Junction with the "Mai" Frain" Nor h, which arrives at York at 11.05 m., and Harrisburg at 12 55 p. m. THIRD TRAIN will leave at 2 45 p. m., con ecting with the "Mail Train" South, which

a. m., and 12 40 and 3.30 p. m., trains. JOS. LEIB, Agent, DEADING AND COLUMBIA R. R. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after MONDAY, November 28th, 1870, Passenger Trains will run on this

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Road, as follows: ARRIVE Lancaster 8.20 a. m. Reading 10.30 a m. 3.25 p. m. " 5.35 p. m 8.15 a. m. 10 30 a.m. 5.35 p. m. 8.15 p. m. RETURNING: LEAVE. 7.20 a. m. Lancaster 9.27 a.m. Reading 6.15 p. m. 8.17 p.m 7.20 a. m. Columbia 9.40 a.m.

6.15 p. m. " 8.30 p.m Trains Leaving Lançaster and Columbia as above. make close connection at Reading with Trains North and South, on Philadelphia and leading Railroad, and West on Lebanon Valley Road Train leaving Lancaster at 8.20 a. m and Columbia at 8.15 a. m. connects closely at Reading with Train for New York. Tickets can be obtained at the Offices of the New Jersey Central Railroad, foot of Lib rty breet, New York, and Philadelphia and Read ing Railroad, 13th and Callowhill Streets, Through tickets to New York and Philadel hia sold at all the Principal Stations, and bag rage Checked Through Mileage Ticket Books for 500 and 1000 iles. Sesson and Excursion Tickets, to and com all points, at reduced rates. Trains are run by Philadelphia and Reading Sailroad Time, which is ten minutes faster

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Williamsport, arr. 620 do arr. 925 do An additional train leaves Depot at Herdic House, Williamsport, at 7 40 a. m. -in connecion with trains from the west-for Milton hiladelphia, New York, Boston, and interme iate paints Returning, leaves Milton at 5 10 p m . making direct connection at Williamsort with trains for the west. No change of cars between Philadelphia New York and Williamsport ample time a lowed at Mauch Chunk and Tamaqua for dinner. GEO. WEBB, Surt.

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NORTHWARD. Express leaves Baltimore at 8 30 a m Must leave Vink 11 50 a m leaves Harrisburg 1 40 p m leaves Williamsport 7 00 p m arrives at himira 10 35 pm 10.10 p m Buffalo Ex leaves Baltimore leaves York 12.25 a m leaves Harrisburg 2.00 a m leaves Williamsport 6 20 a m 9 2 a m leaves Elmna arr ves at Can'ndag's 12 10 p m leaves Baltimore 12.40 p m 3 15 p m

Fast Line leaves Harrisburg arrives at Williamsport 8 15 p m Cincin'i Ex leaves Baltimore 7.40 p m leaves York arrives at Harrisburg 11 30 p m Niagara Ex leaves Baltimore leaves York 9 55 a m 3.30 p m Harrisburg 6.20 p m leaves York Acc. arrives at Harrisburg 7.40 pm York & Har-) leaves York 6.30 a m risburg Ac arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 a m

Erie Mail North leaves Harrisb'g, 11 55 p m leaves Sunbury, arr. at Williamsport 3.30 a m SOUTHW ARD 7.15 a m leaves Elmira leaves Williamsport 10.10 a m leaves Harrisburg 2.10 p m 3.50 pm leaves York arrives at Baltimore 6 55 p m Buffalo Ex leaves Canandaigua 10.25 p m leaves Elmira 2.10 p m lerves Williamsport

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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 arriveat 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 Pniladelphia 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—tLMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily (except Sunday) at 200 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 00 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 MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg daily at 1040 a m, arriving at 10 30 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 30 pm., arrives at Altocna, 3 45 am, and arrives at Pittsburg at 8 20 a m. 4 05— PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 4 05 a m; arrives at Altoona at 9 05 12 55-SOUTHERN EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 12 55 a m, arrives at Altoona at 5 20 a m. and arrives at Pittsburg at 9 10 FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays, at 450 p m. arrives at Altoona at 905 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 35 am MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (exept Sundays) at 1 15p m. arrives at Altoona at 7 15 pm. takes supper, an arrives at Pittsburg at 105 a m. WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except sunday) at 7 30 a. m., arrives at Alteona at I.30 p. m., and at Pittsburg

3 00-Through Passenger Train leaves Harisburg at 300 a.m., arrives at Alroona, at 8.10 a.m., and arrives at Pittsburg at 1.35 p.m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg. Nov. 15. 1871. CUMBERLAND VALLEY R ROAD

CHANGE OF HOURS WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1-70, Passena ger trons will run da ly, as tollows, (Sunday

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harris burg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35: Carbise, 9:11 Newville, 9:47: Shippensburg, 10: 20: Chambersburg, 10:44: Greencastle, 11:16 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 m Mechanicsburg, 2:2" : Carlisle, 2:58: Newville, 3:32: Shippensburg, 4:02: Chambers-burg, 4:35: Greencastle, 5:11: arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 pm, EXPRESS 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; Car-lisle, 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; Carlisle, 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.

burg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Wash ington. 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 Dany 6 10 a m; 4 40 & 7 45 p. m. This road makes close connections at Sun bury going North and South with the P & E., and with the Northern Central R. Rea