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THE POOR'S APPEAL.

Oh! thou who art so rich in store, Oh! thou who art so rich in store, Remember now the needy poor, Rach one who asks, with kindness greet, Make hearts content with bread an! meat, Except not one—"our blessed Lord" Makes mention in His holy word, Blessings in store for those who give, Eternally with God to live. Remember then the needy poor, Those who come knocking at your door Help asking—oh! extend thy hand E'en to the meanest in the land—Prayers will be offered up for thee, orphans will bless thy memory.
Oh! then, of thee I ask once more, Remember NOW the needy poor.

THE FULL DISCHARGE. BY GRACE W. HINSDALE.

Such wondrous grace and love, My spirit wins. His power to save is such, That I can rest My humble, weary heart Upon his breast. The vengeance of the law Hath spent its storm, Upon a sinless one, In human form, And from the cross I hear A voice divine, Which says, "I've ransomed thee, Thou shalt be mine!" No. condemnation, now.

My soul dismays,
But, justified by God,
I sing His praise. The burden of my debt I bear no more, Set free, with full discharge, Toward heaven I soar. Translated from my gloom To joy and peace,
I praise the Son of God
For my release.

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Men and Things as seen in Europe.

LETTER XXIX.

Departure from Turin. __ Ascent Stream from the Clouds .- Going down the Alps .- Our Fellow-travelers: their Testimony as to Rome.—Chambery.-Les Charmettes.—Priests abound .-Holy Hill.—Praying in a Hurry.—To Geneva.—First View.—Obvious Difference.—Friends in a far Country.

We took our departure from Turin with the most pleasent impressions as to the city, the government, and the people. The priests were fewer than his residence. Although containing personal gift, nor office; for all these preferences and our convictions. tains! As we entered the gorges of the passed in and out. I was especially properly begins; then, also, my personal as in all others, the golden rule of the formation, up which the horses trotted pressing hurry to end the formulary, he sition may be right.

night we could see

Mount Cenis.

As the day begun to dawn, which nust have been about three o'clock, we passed the summit level, and commened descending from our eagle height. As there was a strong opposition on the thundered down the Alps with astonish. ing rapidity. Soon we reached the cul ing all the hills-soon we came to harvest fields, such as we had left on the adorning all the houses, marking a fete-

3. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is PRIMA FACIA evidence of intentional fraud.

day of Popery, the thermometer was again at 85°.

In this ride across the Alps we had as our companions a Prussian countess to with the great Calvin. Here we soon nor to the Gentiles, nor to the church —and they must fail, because they hon- in all his promises. Lay hold on Jesus brother H. find among his faithful 300? spiritual good. Under such a course, and her maid of honor, both remarkably were in the embraces of dear Christian of God. Even as I please all men in or and deify self rather than God.

by faith, and he will surely pardon you, Could he not find a great many more you may expect to find God's solemn intelligent, and on their return from friends and acquaintances, from some all things, not seeking mine own profit, give you peace, and fill your heart with of an opposite character? What Bible truth gradually diluted with human quite a sojourn in Rome. They were of whom we separated in London, from but the profit of many, that they may the attainment of the end proposed, are love to God and to all men. Then you does brother H. study, or where did he speculations, or muffled in fine things, frank and communicative, and told us others in Paris, and some of whom, on be saved." many things to illustrate the piety and their return from the East, we first met Giving none offence to any one— Providence of an ever-present God; in out your soul to Jesus in prayer, and after they entered Rome they were visafter the visit they entered Rome they were visafter t ited by a priest, who begged from them pleasant to talk and laugh again in all men in all things, by seeking not in the character of God, in the ruined thing, over which men and angels re- Mr. H. knows what "Neology" means? of this declension, there will be a stage five scudi to assist a very afflicted famfive scudin to assist a very afflicted famfive scudi to assist a very afflicted famfive scudin to assist a very afflicted famfive scudi to assist a very afflicted famfive scudi to assist a very afflicted famfive scudi to assist a five scudi to assist a very afflicted family! He was a padre notorious for thus to tell of our travels and adventures. The world word just blundered out by mistake, preaching, but will use it only as a salve sustaining himself and his indolent was a padre notorious for thus was the idol, but now Christ is the joy was only a kind of blurt, or misblow of to a troubled conscience, assuming to brethren by collecting money under a home feeling. false pretenses. And yet he was not unfrocked! They also told of the Character and Work, the only Guar- wellfare, the salvation of our race, is cession, and the final judgment of Je- is the result of being born again, here but not being able to sound the th it about obeying it would be quite superdaughter of a most tyrannical father, who wrote a letter to one of the cardithe conduct of her parent, and stating

hals that she could not endure longer her strong desire to enter a nunnery. In a few days the father died by poison. The daughter and a brother were arres. ted on suspicion; the letter was given in testimony against them, and they story of a widow lady with whom they

to retire from it because of the shame-

we had met in any Italian city, which but about ten thousand inhabitants, are only talents intrusted to us for im- Again, during our course of preparamost perfect manhood attainable by this or I would know all about him, as I be filled. O, if such a catastrophe become rigid and nothing is done. may partly account for the fact that we Chambery has fourteen converts, a provement—for the advancement of our tion for our calling, can our daily choi- imperfect humanity. Alps, the scenery became bold and struck with the appearance of a good- responsibility begins. Here, then, we Master grand beyond description; the air be- looking man wearing a priest's cap and see the ground of our merit or demerit. came cool, then cold, then colder, and robe, who with quick step walked up

air like a ribbon for a little space, then cultivated country, and rich in histori- ed to attain and enjoy the divine appro- tion for it, and an energetic and untir- again. Why? Because you are a sin- I hope he will also be careful, lest he sacrificing themselves upon this altar; was lost to the eye in mist or spray, cal reminiscences. From Chambery to bation, by seeking to know and do the ing devotion to its duties and finally, ner. You may say, "my sins are not so go in at the big end of the horn and and what would be newer and stranger then, touching a projecting part of the Geneva you are at no time out of sight will of our heavenly Father, what a firm our motives fully scanned and correct many, I have not committed great crimes come out at the little one. Now we still, you would need to admonish the rock, it condensed again into a stream, of the snowy Alps. About four P. M. foundation on which to build up the ed; our desires properly checked and as some have, and therefore I see not will try to analize the correctness of rich, lest they should impoverish themand came foaming across our way! My we reached the summit of the hill, noblest character! But it is only a foun-suppressed; our dispositions fortified or any necessity of going to such a work." Mr. Horne's soundings. friend was sleeping by my side. When whence we had the first view of the dation—and yet, a foundation for a life- reversed; and our actions all rigidly Ah, this is Satan whispering into your this sight suddenly opened on us, I lake, and of the city of Geneva. The work, for a never-ending outgrowth. tested; we have, then, young gentlemen, ear, he says, "you have no sin, and need the cause of my sudden assault upon tes the kingdom of Sardinia and the actions; and as all these cannot be in- of which the human soul is capable.

increasing in sumptuousness and beauty, | ical dispositions? road, the driving was furious; and we multiplied as we approached the city. The words of St. Paul would seem to

antee of Merited and Abiding Reward.

grove, Pa., on Dec. 15, 1871. the priests! And it was the current acter and work. It is those that be ly promote the highest interests of my-redemption."

of Madame de Warens and Rousseau. bestowments. Therefore, God can resistent with our governing purpose, unto themselves, but unto him who died now, but something I saw in your paper humanity's sake, this Horne will quit churches live on year after year for the But as the day was hot, and as my dis- ward neither wealth nor power, nor de- Especially, if the judgment of our supe- for them and rose again." Thus drawn prompts me to write at this time.— that way of blowing, or he will most part without any effective general like for the man almost borders on descent from a noble parentage, nor citi- riors who best understand such matters, by the perfect God revealed in Christ, Who is this Rev. Mr. Horne that you certainly some day blow all Snyder efforts of this sort, somehow they do testation, I declined a pilgrimage to zenship, nor church connection, nor are against us, ought we to yield our and thus imitating the perfect man extalk about and where does he live? He County over on the top of Union, and not find it convenient; they have other

choices, our entire personal character. of God's own word.

We spent a night in Chambery, and and the true ground of merit and re Allow a brief recapitulation. The ap you are a moral man. You are free least in part, for this mistake. He the cat may catch the mouse. I would way to the barren rock and to eternal were off for Geneva in the morning, ward-and all-controlling, for they will probation of God, made our ultimate from swearing, from dishonesty, and seems to be ignorant of horn music, suggest to Mr. H that he will blow insnow. The moon was full and cloud-accompanied by our Prussian countess governall our motives, all our desires, choice, and other gross vices; but and hence blowed into the big end of to the other end of the horn next time. less, and so brilliant was its shining, between whom and one of our party all our dispositions, all our actions. disposition as governing purpose—the this alone does not make the true Chris- his horn, and produced this terrible dis- and save his character for veracity, that through all the watches of the there sprung up quite a social and agree In this all-comprehensive, and all-con-attainment of this ultimate choice, by tian. Some make a sad mistake just cord. I would advise brother H. to

moment you pass the gate you feel that What shall be my occupation for life ? eternally reward. meet a well-clad, industrious, and self-choices be made, so as not to conflict the means for the attainment of this proceed? You cannot be born again, ference out of their church. sustaining people on the other. Villas, with our ultimate choices, with our rad-character, and the successful finishing by your own strength. You must think Another sound indicates that there This answers the name of religious ex-

Soon we entered its walls—for even aid us here—"Whether, therefore, ye what has been already accomplished, conscience will condemn you, and tell are? They must lately have come there. They can get rich ungodly men to help Geneva is strongly fortified—and were eat or drink, or whatever ye do, do all and of what is yet to be accomplished, you what you are. You must forsake But perhaps I do not understand what in the enterprise, and what is scarcely ture of April—soon the verdure of May rolled through clean streets filled with to the glory of God." But here, again, for our race, by the light of nature and the world, your former companions, and he means by this expression. A "faith-less prominent, as a fact and as a reaan active, industrious people, to the is a difficulty. By what rule can we de-Hotel de la Couronne, which is upon cide in any given case, not difinitely re- profess to trust in a morality of their humiliation and in sorrow confess your who has repented of his sins, is truly sors of religion can go into this with the lake, and overlooks its beautiful vealed in the scriptures, how we shall own devising, of their own choosing, of sins, and earnestly ask for pardon, peace, converted, justified by faith, and has considerable zeal. Hence large expen-Po; and when we drove into the streets waters. We were now out of Italy, choose, and how we shall act, in order their own perfecting. But all such are and for a new heart. But then, you peace with God throughour Lord Jesus ditures in this line, reveal anything else of Chambery amid branches of green where reigns the very midnight of Po- that we may glorify God? Possibly sadly deceived, and must signally fail—must not be discouraged, but have faith Christ; one who performs his whole rather than Christian self-denial. pery, and in a free Protestant city, for the words of the apostle, immediately they are deceived, because much of the in Christ and continue on. "Ask, and duty, prays in his family, in the prayer 2. They will support a fashionable centuries the bulwark of civil and relig- following the passage already quoted, light and morality which they profess it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall meeting, and trains his children in the pastor—no other than such—and will ious liberty, and sacred to multitudes may throw some light on this point: to derive from nature and reason, has find; knock, and it shall be opened unto nurture and admonition of the Lord, aim to make their religious services In this ride across the Alps, we had in all the earth, because of its associa- "Give none offence, neither to the Jews, come to them from a direct revelation you." Mathew 7: 7. Jesus is faithful &c., &c. Now how many such could fashionable, rather than effective for

doing everything to the glory of God. sus Christ, the Son of God.

energized in our radical disposition, as estly embraced, and daily exemplified daughters of men. Soon you will either is an ugly difference in the meaning. of downward progress. Some years An address delivered by Rev. H. governing purpose, and guided by the in practical life, you will be employing be forever in hell, where there is no If it had come out "symbology," I could ago I was in conversation with a very Zeigler, D. D., on the occasion of the ascertained principle in the observance the means for the attainment of our life-peace, no happiness, nothing but weep-very easily excuse him, for he is so full intelligent lady in one of our cities, and dedication of the Hall of the Clionian of which we may always honor God, we choice. And I will add—Jesus Christ ing and groaning without end, or be of that, that when he opens his mouth when speaking of one of our D. D.s. Society of Missionary Institute, Selins- must decide as one of our first acts of apprehended, embraced, and imitated, forever happy in heaven. Both are be- it flows right out. I would suggest (who was at that time preaching in that choice, what shall be my profession for you will have these means always at fore you. To-day is salvation; now is that brother H. go to the Missionary city,) she told me his preaching never Whatever may be considered as wor- life? Our ascertained rule will now hand. St. Paul says, "that Jesus Christ the accepted time. One or the other Institute and learn the difference in the did her any good. I asked her if he did were found guilty of patricide; and the thy of reward amongst men, one thing readily furnish the answer—For that is, of God, made unto us, wisdom, and you must take. Which will you take? various ologies, and thus save himself not preach the truth as it is in Christ and vast property of the father reverted to vast p

belief that the priests poisoned the wise, who shall shine as the brightness self, my family, and my race, must I we call him, the God-Man. He is ed and happy, you must be born again, ily ashamed of this blunder, and if he not see it, yet she said his preaching father! They also narrated a long of the firmament, and those that twen devote my life, my energies, my all truly God, 'for he is the brightness of as Christ himself has declared. Delay is not, he ought to be. All this comes pleased her. It is to be feared that too many unto righteousness, as the stars This point being disposed of, another the Father's glory, and the express im- not. To-morrow you may awake in of blowing into the wrong end of the many of our pastors seek often rather were on familiar intercourse. On the forever and ever. And the promise is, question is at once presented, and press- age of his person;" and as such, he has hell. Forsake the world with all her horn. death of her husband, she repaired to that whosoever giveth drink to one of es itself upon our attention for decision revealed to us the true character of God, trifles. Gain heaven. Turn from your Rome to enjoy the opportunities of de-Christ's little ones, a cup of cold water —what are the qualifications which will especially in his self-sacrificing love for sins, repent and pray. Lay hold on what an egregious and mexcusable the praise of God. Their preaching the salvation of man. Shall this not re- eternal life. Lay your poor heart open blunder he perpetrates here in putting while it pleases their hearers in their t presented; but was soon compelled no wise lose his reward. To him how be intelligently settled, and the decisbelieves in the existence of a Supreme ion resolutely pursued to its full attainsouls to God? Yea, "we love Him, be own blessed work. Be born again; and on earth did it get over there? I repentance of them. ful conduct of her father confessor Being, whether he shall or shall not, fiment, or in after life, and not unfrecause he first loved us." And, he is glorify your Lord and Saviour Jesus thought it was in Snyder County when 3. In general, you will observe in the Unless all testimony of natives and of natives are natives and of Omess an testimony of natives and state of absolute indifference. To it, we will make the discovery that we him the nature of angels, but he took on here on earth below, and after this it was transferred. As already stated, make religion a means of worldly disof Rome are sinners above all men that you, then, to you, the following inqui- committed a mistake, though fatal it him the seed of Abraham;" and as man, life, praise him forever in heaven. ries must be topics fraught withintenss may not be, yet one that must be felt he exemplified in his life the perfect Chambery is the capital of Savoy, interest. If, with God, character and and regretted through life. Let every man. And shall not his self-denying and although pleasant for situation, is work are the only guarantee of appro- one, then, fully qualify himself for his and self-sacrificing life for our sakes, the Alps-Changes in Vegetation.—A a town of mean appearance. It has bation and reward, then what constitutes chosen calling, before assuming its ar- lead us to imitate his blameless, his one good street, but the rest are dark, that character and that work? and what duous and responsible obligations, Our perfect example? Yea, "for the love of

saw no beggars there. But there is no Jesuit college, and priests and nuns own highest worthiness, as well as the ces, and our hourly actions, be to us Sabbath there. The people are in form out of all proportion to the number of highest worthiness of our fellow men. matters of indifference? Do they, or selection, entitled— Papists; some go to mass in the morn- the people. Hence the dilapidated ap- Should God reward the mere possession do they not, fall within the compass of ing—all ride or stroll about in the af- pearance of the place and the beggarly and enjoyment of these intrusted talents, our ultimate choice? of our governing ternoon—and all places of amusement appearance of the people. Why is it then would be offer the strongest induce purpose? If so, and you will all admit are open in the evening, which are us- that priests and beggars go together? ments to selfishness, to avarice, to am- that they do—then our recreations, our ually thronged. Such is the effect of On an eminence near the town is a buil bition, to oppression, and none to persports, our desultory reading, our every Popery every where. In a fine coach ding containing a dead Christ, and on sonal virtue and self sacrificing benevehoice, and our action, ought to be conwe were soon beyond the city lines, and the pleasant way ascending to it are olence. Or, looking at this subject from sistent with our radical character on the magnificent road to Chambery, several little shrines, each containing a another stand point—God's rewards must ought to be promotive of our ultimate along which on either side flowed a lit- picture of some scene in the suffering be merited—we must make ourselves choice. Even our literary societies can tle streamlet for the purposes of irriga- of Christ; and to all praying at these worthy of God's approbation and re- not be allowed a license here. Your tion. The city was behind us—the shrines and worshiping the picture in wards, or they can neither be bestowed conduct. young men, toward each other, Superga, a church crowning the high the building which surmounts the hill, nor enjoyed. But where does personal whether as members of the same socieest point of the Collina, and in which the same indulgences are promised merit begin? Certainly not in the ty, or of your sister, society, demands the royal family is buried, was on one which are granted to those who visit mere possession and personal enjoyment your strictest scrutiny; for just in this side of us; and the Alps, with their the holy shrines at Jerusalem! And of the bounties of Providence. It can relation more than in any other will snow-clad summits, formed a crescent poor people in dozens are seen daily be found nowhere, either in its origin, you be tempted to act the most inconbefore us. The air was hot—the valley piously ascending the hill to earn in or in its perfection, except in one's own sistent with your governing purpose, was laden with a rich harvest; the hay dulgences, and going cheerfully down personal choosing and disposing. When with your Christian character? It needs and the grain was every where in the it to revelry and indulgence! I stood I permantly dispose my mind towards no argument to prove this—you have process of collection, and yet the snows for some time before one of the con- any object as my ultimate choice and too often had sad illustrations of it. of winter glittered upon all the moun- vents to gaze upon the padres as they aim in life, then my personal character Follow, then, strictly in this relation,

As you'd have others be to you."

of our work.

an unwavering faith in the universal have a new heart. Now, you can pour get this theology?

lirty, narrow, and sombre. Near this are the means of their attainment? inclinations and desires must not un- Christ constraineth us, because we thus

place, and on a pleasant hill comman- God cannot reward us for the bles- frequently be restrained in matters of judge, that if one died for all, then were ding a fine view, is the country house sings which he himself bestows, but such vital importance, for they often re- all dead; and he died for all, that they heard from me for sometime, and prob- have resulted from this inexcusable act continued, perhaps the very idea of of "Les Charmettes," once the residence only for the right improvement of these sult in volitions which are utterly incon- which live should not henceforth live ably don't care about hearing from me of carelessness. I do hope that, for such labor is exploded. At least the emplified by Christ, we shall reach the certainly don't live down here in Egypt, thus create a vacuum that could never things to attend to; habits of neglect

Trust in God, And do the Right.

Courage, brother! do not stumble Though thy path is dark as night Let the road be rough and dreary, And its end far out of sight, Foot it bravely! strong or weary, Trust in God, and do the right. Perish policy and cunning!
Perish all that fears the light!
Whether loosing, whether winnin
Trust in God, and do the right. Trust no party, sect or faction; Trust no leaders in the fight; But in every word and action,
Trust in God, and do the right. Trust no lovely forms of passion;
Kiends may look like angels bright;
Trust no custom, school, or fashion;
Trust in God, and do the right. Simple rule, and safest guiding, Inward peace and inward might Star upon our path abiding, Trust in God, and do the right. Some will hate thee, some will love thee, Some will flatter, some will slight; Cease from man, and look above thee, Trust in God, and do the right.

again? Did you ever experience a cordingly.

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gave him a rouser with my elbow. He sun shone brightly, the air was clear, As this foundation, but we not be born again." Every man or wo congregations, one in Selinsgrove and stand at the treasury of the Lord, and seemed not to relish the interruption of and they lay in loveliness beneath us. of all our choices, and must controll all have some praise-worthy progress in man enters the world, a great sinner. the other at Kratzersville. This is cor- say, "Enough, enough," to the eager his repose; but when I pointed him to Soon we passed the line which separa- our motives, desires, dispositions, and completing the noblest superstructure We all departed from God, and are by rect. But another sound indicates that contributors, "stay now your hand." our depraved, degenerate nature inclin- the one in S. is the largest and most Now, right over against this, I must his ribs, with a most emphatic excla- canton of Geneva—a Papal and Protes- dividually included in a revelation of This is, indeed, a life-work, even for ed to do that which is wrong. Reader, flourishing one there. All the citizens say, that if the spirit of Timothy runs mation, "See there!" he was satisfied. tant state—and were in Switzerland God's will to man; we must often be the undying spirit; but it will be a work, your sins had share in depriving heav. of the town, Mr. Horne's faithful? very low in the pastors and people, the mation, "See there? he was satisfied that I slept proper. The change in the appearance governed in our choosing and acting, and it will secure for us a character, en of its brightest treasure, viz: the members included, know that this note following, among other results, will be seed that I slept proper. not a moment on the night we crossed of the people was instantaneous. The by general principles. For example: that God can eternally approve and Son of God. It was on account of your stands away above the scale. Why likely to appear. sins that Jesus groaned and bled on the there were hardly enough there several 1. They will turn their religious givyou are in a Protestant country. You is never a matter of direct revelation. But I cannot close these remarks cross. Suppose you are convinced by years ago to carry the log chain and ing into special channels, and most of leave the beggars on one side of it; you How, then, shall this, and all similar without briefly calling your attention to this time of this truth. How must you lock with which they locked the con- all into splendid church edifices, with

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A LETTER FROM I. PLEASEALL.

and hardly know what to make of him. to the other end of his horn.

yet be far from being one. Perhaps, musical sound, I can excuse him, at a fellow and make him watch. I hope appreciate the privilege of cheap books,

able intercourse. We passed a finely trolling spiritual disposition, called into seeking to know and do the will of God here; they take mere morality for relig- try the other end next time, for if he cultivated valley to Aix-la-Bains, a cel- being by our own voluntary choosing, -where specific precepts fail us, doing ion. Many live moral lives, and are blows in at the right end it will come As we turned a certain curve in the ebrated bathing establishment. Thence we have our radical moral character—all things to the glory of God, by de-therefore looked upon as model Chris-out at the right end, and the sound will road there towered a hill, at least a we proceeded through Annecy, where in other words: we have in this dispo- voting ourselves unreservedly to prothousand feet above us, and from its lie the holy relics of St. Francis de sition, the essential elements of such a mote to the utmost of our ability, the are traveling on the broad way leading will not stultify himself again by giving rifices made for the honor of Christ very summit there came dashing a Sales, to Geneva. The whole ride is a character. This is laying a right foun-highest interests of our race—the choice to eternal punishment. Now, in order out sounds, which, all acquainted with and the spread of the gospel. You stream of water, which floated in the very fine one, through a very highly dation. The mind permanently dispos- of the right calling, a suitable preparator to be a real Christian, you must be born the facts, know to be very doubtful.— could scarcely restrain the poor from

SOUNDING ABOUT SELINSGROVE.

here, making a most intelligent and neither to a Jew, to a Gentile, nor to a the Bible as a necessary revelation from serve him night and day with the spirit This indicates that Dr. Z. at Selins- has quite given way to the popular and one's self unreservedly to promote, to labors, the sufferings and death, the of the soul. The awful terrors of death his horn, for Mr. H. knows the thing is hear plain preaching makes merit the utmost extent of his ability, the resurrection, the ascension, the inter- and the grave have passed away. This not true. He meant to say Theology, enough, and that to trouble themselves on earth, and afterwards heaven for our came out Neology. There is not so fluous. Probably more than a few hear-Pursuing, then, our ultimate choice, These truths fully apprehended, hon home. Take warning, O, ye sons and much difference in the sound, but there ers of gospel truthare now in this stage happy. If you wish to be eternally sav- sound. No doubt he is even now heart- in so many rhetorical flowers that I can

Mr. Horne always blows into the big tinction and honor;—this and little or end of his horn, and thus concentrates nothing beyond it. It conduces to a the whole force of his wind into a focus religious form of selfishness, with the at the little end, thus creating a perfect aid of it men still seek their own, not tornado at that point, and this being Jesus Christ's. The edge of the motive levelled at poor Middleburg, raised it turns within not without. up and dropt it over in Union County. 4. Yet once more, you will find that Dear Brother A:-You have not Now what mischief and havor might labor for the conversion of souls is dis-

From the sounds thus far produced I When he looks at symbolism, he peers unto us all this spirit! Amen. gather that he put the wrong end of the into the small end, but when looking at "Ye Must be Born Again." (JOHN 3: 7.) horn to his mouth. Though I don't living active piety, he applies his eye to know much about horn blowing, yet I the large end. This accounts for the My friend, how is it with your soul? know that a fellow must understand the blunder in reference to the various now three hundred and fourteen news-

Have you any hope? Are you born scale, notes, &c., &c., and then blow acchurches he blows about. He reminds papers published in that city. But it is not sufficient that we make Having entered upon our chosen call- change of heart? Do you love Jesus? Mr. Horne has blown his horn, but it and cat. The mouse happened to peep tion many women would ask, were they by twelve at night we breathed the air and dowd an entry, reading his missal an ultimate choice, and permanantly ing with suitable preparation, it must Do you feel the power of religion? Do has given "an uncertain sound," which into the large end of the telescope and sentenced to be hanged to-morrow, of December, and in the region of eter- with railway speed. I could hear his dispose our minds to its attainment; for, then be pursued with unreserved devo- you love to pray? Does your heart even the benighted inhabitants of Egypt spied what it imagined a contemptible would be, "Have I a hanging dress?" nal snows! What a transition in the voice, and, when he came to the window if the choice be wrong, the entire spir- tion, with untiring energy. Recreations, pray at times? Do you love private have detected. But he did not mean to little cat at the other end, and resolved brief space of about six hours! We could see his lips move. I never saw itual disposition of the soul will also be diversions, vacations can be allowed prayer? Do you love the Bible? Did produce that kind of sound, but blowed to step around and give this foe of the in Paris, has offered a reward of 100, ascended the steep mountains, over a man in such a hurry to get through wrong; and then, instead of meriting only for the fun of the thing, or just to whole mice tribe, fits; but, alas, instead 000 francs (\$20,000) for an effectual which, when viewed from below, it his vespers. As it was about six in the approbation, we will merit only disaptore to the most successful prosecution of heart? Do you love the souls of all hear what kind of a "toot, toot," his of giving fits, it got fits. Now Bro. A. remedy or cure for the Asiatic cholera. would seem impossible for a bird to fly, evening, it was these he must have been probation. Our ultimate choice, then, our calling, Mere trifling is out of men? Stop, and think for one moment. horn would make. Or, may be, he don't you think that Bro. H. and his —Mr. John T. Alexander, of Illinois, by a cork-screw road of astonishing repeating. And although in such a must be right, in order that our dispo- place; time is too precious to be wast- Now, can you answer the above named blowed into the wrong end. You know party are the mice, and the General who recently had a half million dollars' ed; eternity is too near, and too long, questions, satisfactorily? If not, there a horn has two ends, a large and a Synod party is the eat? To my mind worth of his farm sold for the benefit of all the way! We passed from a mid-would stop and measure us with his summer to a mid-winter climate, with black ever but coased not the utterance Bible. To only his approbation by summer to a mid-winter climate, wit-black eye, but ceased not the utterance Bible. To enjoy his approbation, by Once more, our motives must be scan-ask me what it is. I tell you, friend, end he should blow: but as he always mice have very little consciences. They able to resume agriculture on a by no nessing the corresponding changes of of his paternosters. He seemed in as seeking to know and do his will, is the ed and often corrected; our desires, not in the greatest kindness. You are not aims at big things, he blowed into the nibble at everything, no matter to whom means beggarly scale. vegetation all the way. On the plains much hurry as if he had earned an highest and noblest choice, and will give unfrequently checked or suppressed; yet born again. You may ask me what big end and made a most terrible "boo, it belongs, and if not watched, will apof the Po they were collecting a rich indulgence, and desired to be away to us the highest and noblest disposition, our disposition disposition, our disposition disposit harvest. Soon we saw the grain in the green ear—soon in the blade, and higher the gurdy face bore false witness against er up the farmer was planting. Soon bim, be could sin and preventile and our actions must all be rigidly test-hard and our actions must all be rigidly test-hard and our actions must all be rigidly test-hard general tain. You may perhaps, belong to some fellow, it was not his fault, for he meant the farmer was planting. Soon bim, be could sin and preventile and our actions must all be rigidly test-hard general tain. You may perhaps, belong to some have taken a laborer over fifteen years. er up the farmer was planting. Soon him, he could sin and pray with equal for they will include all our individual principles, or by the specific teachings church, bear the name Christian, and to produce the finest and most correct what use mice are, unless it is to pester to earn a Bible. We can not too highly

For the American Lutheran.

The Pastor of the Present.

selves and come to want. As David when the people gave so copiously for This indicates that there are two the temple, so ministers would need to

costly appendages and surroundings .about your soul's salvation, learn and are so many "faithful members" in those penditures, yet, means only the impuls-There are those who boast loudly of believe that you are a sinner. Your two churches. I wonder where they es of a refined and baptized selfishness.

> fine phrases, fine figures of speech, and to please than to save their hearers; loving "the praise of men, more than What an egregious and inexcusable the praise of God." Their preaching

have lived here for sometime. I'thought should occur, what would become of Mr. It need surprise none if another re-I will close by 'reading the following Egypt was about as dark a place as any Horne's faithful 300 in Snyder County? sult should be, that special labor for other, but from the statements made by Let the men of Union keep a sharp higher attainments in holiness are even brother H., I am led to think that there lookout, for Middleburg is already in more unpopular than those for the conis another place even darker than this. your midst, and next the whole county version of sinners. Selfish professed I have been cogitating about this man will come, if this Horne don't blow in- Christians are not so pointedly rebuked by labors to convert the wicked. May Is he a man by that name, or is he a Sounding Clinton and Centre Count the Lord send into the heart of all our blow horn, or what kind of a horn is he? TIES.—Here also the sound is uncer ministers, the spirit which possessed If he is a man, I fear he has got into tain. I have preached in almost all Timothy! What glorious results will the same fix that I once got into. As the churches of these counties, and follow. Sinners will be be converted. you know, I thought I could do just know of only three congregations of Christ's kingdom wide extended, and what my name indicated, that is, please Horne's stamp, and these are almost soon will we see the dawn of the gloriall, but I soon found out that I could'nt. dead. Poor things! Why don't he ous melenium, all the jarings and dis-Now if his name is Horne, he no doubt visit them and give them some symbol- cords, crimination and recrimination imagined he was formed to blow all ic bitters? In my opinion a little more among the brethren would have an end; kinds of horns, from common sea shell religion would help them amazingly .- for all would be so absorbed in the up to the finest bugle, and make the Mr. Horne does not only blow into the things of Christ, and the state of the finest music with all of them. But I wrong end of his horn, but he also looks church, that they could not find time think he has already found out his error. into the wrong end of his telescope. - to attend to anything else, Lord, grant

-The London Press Directory for the current year shows that there are

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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 observed.

SAILING OF THE MISSIONARIES .- On Sat urday, the 6th inst., our Missionaries Unangst and Harpster sailed from New York in the steamer City of Washington for England. There on the 20th they expect to take an East India mail steamer and hope to arrive at Guntur, India, about the the first of April.-They purpose also, if time and circum stances permit, to make a short visit to the Holy Land, which will be but a short distance out of their route. The funds for defraying the expense of this extra visit were furnished by voluntary contributions. Namely, Rev. Yingling's congregation in Hanover, Pa., gave \$22, the collection at the ordination in Rev. Stork's church, Baltimore, Md., amounted to \$56, and Dr. McCron's Sunday School gave \$50.

COBBIN'S DOMESTIC BIBLE.—Rev. H B. Winton and his daughter are nov canvassing York for the purpose of sell ing Cobbin's Domestic Bible. It affords us great pleasure to recommend this excellent family Bible to our readers. It is just what the Sunday School teacher and superintendent needs in preparing his lessons. The work contains a brief, but comprehensive commentary, maps of the Bible lands. Chronological order, Historical Notes Concordance &c., all in one volume Cobbin's Bible is distinguished for the vigor and precision of its comments, and the admirable Christian Spirit which endears it to all who love the Lord. Rev. Winton is a Lutheran minister, whose failing health prevents him from performing the active duties of the ministry, and he has taken this agency by which he can also labor for the glory of God in the dissemination of His word. We bespeak for him and his daughter a kind, christian reception from all of our readers on whom they

Father Stack, and Bishop O'hara

An interesting case is pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Lycoming County, Pa., in which is to be decided the question whether Roman Catholic Bishops in this country are under law, or whether they are a law unto themselves. Early last month, Bishop O'hara of Scranton, issued an order to the Rev. Michael P. Stack, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation in Wil liamsport, removing him from his charge, and forbidding him to exercise ministerial functions in the town. Th grounds upon which the Bishop acted may have been sufficient; but he neglected in his letter to Mr. Stack to make any charges or specifications whatever, postponing the trial till a future day .-Not liking to be condemned first, and tried afterward, Father Stack concluded to stick, and bring his case before the courts. The "working hypothesis," as Mr. Huxley would call it, of the Roman Catholic Church in this country makes it a "missionary church," not included in the regular church organization, and therefore not under the canon law. Each bishoy is considered the absolute ruler of his diocese; and there is no ecclesiastical remedy for any injustice he may do except a direct appeal to the pope. Attempts have been made to change this state of things by ecclesiastical legislation; but they have not been successful. Father Stack on receiving the notice of the Bishop, determined to test the question whether the Bishop could thus arbitrarily remove him from his charge. He filed a bill in equity against his Bishop, asking for an injunction to prevent him from carrying out his sentence of removal and suspension. The injunction was temporarily granted. The Bishop then moved to dissolve the injunction, and the whole matter came up for argument before Judge Gamble. The decision is in favor of the priest, sustaining him in refusal to obey the Bishop. We quote I think he clearly intimates a power cothe following synopsis of the decision from the New York Sun, whose account of the case we have summarized:

"The ground taken by the judge in his opinion, which, though long, is clear and ably reasoned, is that the Roman Catholic church, like every other religious organization in this cenntry, is so made himself equal with God. far subject to the civil power that its officials may be compelled to respect its to speak of the value of this dogma in laws in their dealings with its members; that the canon law of the general church governs the church in the United States, all usage to the contrary notwithstanding; and that, inasmuch as that law secures to every ecclesiastic the right to tinct conception of him. But Jesusbe heard in his own defense before being punished, the Bishop had no right came upon the earth and went through sprinkling or pouring. to issue the order he did, in the man- the whole gamut of our troubles—he is ner he did, to Father Stack. Had Fath- our friend, and he tells us to come to er Stack, indeed, been regularly tried him. Shall we do it? He says he is ble and probable. There is no particle where he gave them something to eat. New York, commenced his prayer with the universe to break it up; then who lits defence, and advocate it with true have no ground of interfering to pre- the Shepherd, or do you want to? He the house to some stream or pond of tom, who lived in the fourth century devent sentence from being executed, but says he is the Door. You tell me yes it will not recognize the arbitrary act of | but the Door is not the Temple. True; the Bishop as binding in any sense or | but is it not a part of the Temple? and upou any person."

granted rule of court upon Bishop O'hara, requirirg him to appear before him on Jan. 3rd, next, and show cause why thing in my name I will do it.' I might he (the Bishop) should not revoke his | quote indefinitely; but this is enough. letter of Nov. 5th, last, and restore Father Stack, to his pastorate, as he enjoyed it previous to that time. The decision of this question will have important | gives us two works to accomplish—to consequences. If, as we hope, the final | save ourselves, and then to save the rest decision of the case is in favor of Fath- of the world. Atheism can't organize. er Stack, it will establish the principle It never has done so; it never will that priests in this country have some Radicalism can't organize. One must of the Roman Centurion. The apostle rights that bishops are bound to respect; have faith to organize. Radicalism is Peter, had been divinely commissioned it will weaken the irresponsible power | cold; it always seems to me like a hen of the prelacy, and make way for the brooding on stone eggs. It may warm

How Shall Laymen work for Christ? We direct the attention of our read-

ers to an article in another column on this subject, written by an intelligent layman. The question lies at the root of the two great tendencies that now divide and agitate the whole christian church, technically called the high church and the low church theory. The high church theory, denying the universal priesthood of believers, maintains that the ministry is a separate order, descended directly and in an unbroken succession from Christ and the apostles, to whom belongs the exclusive prerogative of teaching the word and conducting the public worship of God. To such an extent is this theory carried by the high church or symbolical party in the Lutheran church, that they not only deny laymen the privilege of speaking in public on the subject of religion, but even forbid them to pray in public Only this week an English Lutheran minisetr in Baltimore told us that one of his members, who came into his church from the Missouri Synod, renonstrated with him for calling on laymen to pray in his weekly prayermeetings. The low church, or better, the evangelical theory, teaching the universal priesthood of believers, maintains that the ministry proteeds from the church or body of believers; that any congregation, for instance, can with the sanction and approbation of the Lord chose one or more of its members, most ant to teach, to minister unto them in the word and the sacraments. Whilst those Christian churches who hold this theory, advocate and practice the training and education of ministers that they may be efficient laborers in the vineyard of the Lord and give themselves wholly to the work, they also encourage laymen to assist by word and deed in promoting the kingdom of Christ, wherever their labors can be made effective for the good of souls. Here is manifest one of the distinctive differences between high and low church, between symbolical and evangelical or American Lutheranism. The one for-

among its members, and prays and works for revivals of pure and undefiled | Lutheran Minister writes to us: It is easy to perceive why, with these riews, we look upon symbolism and ritualism.—twin sisters—as a most baneful influence, producing spiritual death, ed. hope of the church and the world. | of Baptism." Whilst the high church men with their corporeal presence, baptismal regenera tion, and monotonous liturgical services, are lulling their members into spiritual slumber, if not into spiritual death, the low churchmen, or evangelical christians with a regenerated, zealous and active laity, will eventually convert the world. It is for this reason that we contend against the spread of symbolism and ritualism in the Lutheran church, and especially in the General Synod, and ad-

insists upon it, the one fosters a cold

and dead formalism; the other labors

to promote spiritual life and activity

Unitarians Becoming Orthodox.

A gratifying tendency has been no ticed among the Unitarians, (who deny the divinity of Christ.) Some of them are becoming more Evangelical in their droctrinal views of Christ. A striking instance of this is afforded in the Christmas sermon of Rev. Geo. H. Hepworth, pastor of the Messiah Unitarian church New York. The sermon was upon the text "The only begotten Son which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him:" and the following extract will indicate its character:

"First, I want to speak of Christ as a theological dogma. I know very little about the science of theology, and care less for it. It was always a very dry study to me; but this dogma is the basic element of my system, and, therefore, I speak of it. I cannot resist the feeling—it has grown partly out of the way in which I read the Bible, and partly out of my own religious conciousness-that Christ's life and God's life are inextricably interwoven and nterlaced. I am bound to believe in Christ's divinity, or else tear certain texts up by the roots, which I am wholly unwilling to do. When Jesus, in a prayer, says: 'O Father! glorify me with Thine own self, with the glory which I had with Thee before the world that the words, plainly as any words can, are intended to assert a pre-existence. If they do not distinctly say that Christ is coeval with God, then I fail to of the text. But, admitting the text. the deduction is plain. Again; when He says: 'If a man love Me my Father will love him, and We will come unto ix: 1-18. him and take up our abode with him! ordinate with that of God. I don't see how the conclusion can be avoided. provided you admit the correctness of I think they did. On one occasion they

took up stones to stone him on the charge of blasphemy, saying that he In the third place, I want personal religion. Dear friends, whom are we invited to go for help in our troubles? To whom do we naturally go for consolation? God is very vague. We have, we can have, uo dis that is, that manifestation of God which stood up, and Ananias baptized him by preached to him and his household, and and condemned, the civil power would the Shepherd. Can you get beyond so important a part of the Temple that On Thursday last Judge Gamble without the Door the Temple itself is worth nothing. He says, Come unto me, etc. Again, If ye shall ask any "I come, lastly, to speak of the institutional value of the dogma. It is the

only possible basis of organization. It

logma be to you? If you are weak which heard the words. (and who is not?) you can go to Christ and get strong; if you are sinful (and who is not?) you can go to Christ and be forgiven. I implicitly believe all means of it I would save my own soul and yours."

Grand Churches are undoubtedly very desirable, and wealthy congregations, many of whose members occupy palatial residences, testify to the world their lack of liberality by erecting mean buildings as houses of worship. But there is often a desire for display in churches which is not at all commendable. If a congregation has but scanty means, it has no reason to be ashamed of a plain church erected at a very moderate cost. Indeed, the grandeur in the furnishing of any churches tends only to drive away the poor, who cannot feel at home amid the luxuriousness with which wealth surrounds itself; and but too frequently the magnificence is suggested by a spirit which sneers at the coarse dress of the poor, should these enter the gorgeous edifice in quest of the bread of life. A church may be truely grand without containing any thing that will render it forbidding to those who are strangers to luxury in their homes; and a modest building. which makes no pretensions whatever to grandeur, will answer the purpose very well, if the people have not the means to built a magnificent church in which to worship the Lord. The pride which regards grandeur as essential and cannot be conteut with out it, is not of God. - Lutheran Standard.

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public, while the other encourages yea, yet supplied. If you can do anything for me, do it quickly. JOHN FORTHMAN.

> THE CONVERSATIONS ON BAPTISM .-- A "Your 'Conversations in the Sand

tum' on the subject of Baptism are grand, our people here read them with zest, they will do good, and the cry is let us have the subject fully ventilat Don't give it up till you get and upon evangelical christianity as the | through with the mode and subjects

> nversation in the Sanctum betwee Peter, James, and John.

Peter-We have now talked over the paptism of John at the river Jordan and at Enon, the baptism of Jesus, and the baptism of the three thousand on the day of Pentecost, and in all these cases, we have found the most overwhelming evidence that the cermony could not have been performed by immersion, but must have been adminisvocate evangelical, or American Luthertered by sprinkling, This evening we ism, which we regard as synonymous will discuss some other cases of Christian baptism that are recorded in the New Testament and see whether we of its administration. John, will you St. Paul, as recorded in the Acts of the

Apostles John-Saul breathing threatnings and slaughter against the Christians, obtained a commission from the high priests to go to Damascus to persecute the disciples in that place also. But on his way the Lord appeared suddenly with a great light and called, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? And he said, est. And he trembling and astonished straightway. Would he dare, under what thou must do. But when Saul arose from the earth he was blind The darkness in search of some stream or men therefore who were with him led him by the hand into Damascus. Then Believe that who will; I cannot. And he remained three days in the house of of a man called Judas. And he was three days without sight, neither did he eat or drink. But the Lord command ed Ananias, who was no doubt the pas tor of the Christian church in Damascus, to go and baptize him. And Ananias went his way, and entered into the was!' I cannot evade the conviction house; and putting his hands on him said, Brother Saul, the Lord even Jesus who appeared unto thee in the way as thou camest, hath sent me that thou comprehend the meaning of the pas | mightest receive thy sight, and be filled sage. Now, you may honestly deny the with the Holv Ghost. And immediate act by openly doubting the correctness ly there fell from his eyes, as it had been scales; and he received his sight forthwith and arose and was baptized. Acts

Peter-Saul must have been very weak and faint, not only from his long journev. and the great agitation of his mind. but from the fact that for three days the text. I do believe this, You ask and nights in succession he did not eat me, Did the Jews have any hint of this? | and drink anything. He could not there fore have walked any distance to deep water, nor is it said that any body carried him out of the house to the stream. and he would have been too weak to bear the shock of being plunged under to | cold water. But the reading of the pasfrom his couch on which he may have of the inner into the outer prison; here been reclining, and sat up, or perhaps he washed their stripes, here Paul

James—That appears most reasonaof proof that Ananias led Paul out of water deep enough to immerse him, but | clared He said, Doubt not, beloved, for every imprejudiced mind must at once the grace of God is perfect. The place is conclude from the reading of this pas- no obstacle, whether you baptize here, sage of scripture, that he was immedi- or in a ship, or on the road. Philip ately bapt!zed in the very room where baptized on a road, Paul in a prison.' Ananias first found him; and hence his baptism must have been by sprinkling

Peter—This case is pretty well settled; let us go on to the next instance of Christian baptism that is recorded in the New Testament.

John-The next case in point is that to go to his house to preach the gospel entrance of liberalizing ideas into the them by the heat of its own body; but, af- to him and his household and to baptize Roman Catholic church. - Independent. ter all, the eggs are stone, and can nev- them, "While Peter yet spake these the Scriptures has no hint of such a there is in the conduct of these Associ-

bid water that these should not be bap tized, who have received the Holv Ghost. this, and on it I would found this as well as we. And he commanded church. I heartily believe it, and by them to be baptized in the name of the

> Peter-Here, as in the baptism of Paul, there is no mention made of their going out of the house to be baptized, but Peter says, Can any man forbid wa ter, that these should be baptized, evidently implying that the water should be brought into the room in a vessel convenient for sprinkling or pouring. Besides, the baptism of the Holy Ghost is described at the same time, and the words are "The Holy Ghost fell upon them." The Holy Ghost was poured out upon them." Now if there is any analogy between water baptism and the baptism of the Holy Ghost, then the evidence as to the mode is in favor of pour ing or sprinkling, for the spiritual baptism was administered unto them by Holy Ghost falling upon them and being poured out upon them, and by analgov the water baptism was administered by the water being sprinkled or pour ed upon them.

> James-That analogy is certainly gainst immersion, and the circumstances all favor the baptism of Cornelius and his household by sprinkling or pouring. I think we can dismiss this case also, and go on to the next instance of Christian baptism recorded in the New

John-The next instance of Chrisian baptism recorded in the New Testament is that of the Philippian jailor. Paul and Silas had come to Philippi where they were arrested on account of the gospel which they preached, and after they had been cruelly scourged they were cast into the inner prison. And at midnight Paul and Silas prayed and sang praises unto God; and the prisoners heard them. And suddenly there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shaken; and immediately all the doors were opened, and every one's bands were loosed. And the keeper of the prison awaking out of his sleep, and seeing the prison doors open, he drew out his sword and would have killed himseif. supposing that the prisoners had been fled. But Paul cried with a loud voice, and said. Do thyself no harm, for we are all here. Then he called for a light and sprang in and came trembling, and fell down before Paul and Silas, and brought them out, and said, Sirs, what must I do to be saved? And they said believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house. And the spake unto him the word of the Lord and unto all that were in his house. And he took them the same hour of the night, and washed their stripes, and was baptized, he and all his straightway. And when he had brought them into his house, he set meat before them and rejoiced, believing in God with all his house. Acts xvi 25-34.

and was going to kill himself.

James-This circumstance makes it family were not baptized by immersion. Who art thou, Lord? And the Lord It was midnight when all this took place. said, I am Jesus, whom thou persecut- He and his household were baptized pond, deep enough to be immersed in? a procession.

John-As a further evidence that they had not thus gone out of the pris on in search of water is the fact, that when on the next morning the magis trates of the city sent word to the jailor that he should let Paul and Silas go, Paul said, "They have beaten us openly uncondemned, and cast us into prison and now do they thrust as out private ly; but let them come themselves and etch us out." And when these words were told to the magistrates, they came and besought them and brought them out, &c. This shows plainly that Paul and Silas had not been outside of the prison, either to baptize the jailor, or for any other purpose.

James-But how are we to underthem out" and "brought them into his

Peter—The prisons were divided into the inner and outer prisons, and the jailor lived with his own family in another part of the same building and under the same roof, as it is generally sage indicates that they did not go out | the case in our country too, and thereof the house at all, but he simply arose fore the jailor brought them first out baptized them, and afterwards the jailor took them into his family apartment,

> James-As remarked before, it is moaally certain that the jailor and his family were baptized in the prison building, and therefore the mode must have been by sprinkling or pouring.

John-The Baptists say there might have been a bathing place in the building, of sufficient capacity to immerse

er bring forth life. What may not this words the Holy Ghost fell on all them place in the prison at Philippi; besides, ations and their members any specific the idea is ridiculous that the Apostle act, principle or policy, which at the Then answered Peter, Can any man for- Paul should have immersed the jailor time and under the circumstances ex-

> tles, namely the baptism of a number be plainly stated, so that it may be corof Corinthians by Paul, Acts xviii 7,8; rected. The Associations are certainly and that of his baptizing certain disci- not disposed to reject the counsels of ples at Ephesus who had been before the wise, the pious and the ordained paptized unto John's baptism. But no servants of the Master. If there was circumstances are given in these cases not, is there not something invidious in which indicate the mode of administrathe form, the time, and the circumstantion. Wherever there are any indica- ces of the petition? something that tions of the mode given there we have almost wears an unfriendly look?seen, as in the case of John's baptism And in its eager acceptance by the press at the Jordan and at Aenon, Christ's is not the impression strengthened that baptism, the baptism of the three the tendency, at least—if not the spirit thousand on the day of Pentecost, of and design-of these Associations is to Paul, of Cornelius, and of the jailor at the exhibition of external activities, Philippi, the most overwhelming evi- and the deadening of piety in the dence that the mode of administration hearts of their members? If there is was not by immersion, but by sprink- evidence of this, let it be produced. ling or pouring. We may therefore If lay effort in this method leads to safely dismiss this part of the subject, such a result, it is clear that it should and proceed to discuss the subject of at once be abandoned. And if such infant baptism in our next conversation. be the consequence of its exercise i

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. What Shall Laymen Do. and How Shall They do It?

This is a question which must soon command attention and an answer.-There is evidently a difference of opinion existing in some respects in regard to it, and something like a jealousy, if not an antagonism, begins to develope itself in certain quarters, towards the will direct our course, and tell us methods adopted by a portion of the laity in order to discharge the duties which have been pressed upon them.-We have been taught, with great earnestness and frequent iteration, that every Christian is himself, by obligation, to some extent, a missionary, that he has a work for the Saviour, that he is bound pit, nor do the state of the world and by covenant and sacrament to labor in the master's vineyard and for the salva tion of souls, and that he cannot throw off this duty from his own shoulders are not too great, but are misdirected, and impose it altogether upon those of let us have that error corrected, and a the ordained ministry. The truth of plain chart laid down that all may steer this position seems to be inexpugnable, by. If there happens to be any where and we have accordingly seen efforts put forth in various directions of late let it be considered whether or not it is years by the laity to acquit themselves just, worthy and true to the cause of the this admitted obligation. These master. "Offences must needs come," essays have been made in different di- but let us be sure which is the offend rections and departments of christian ing party. Let nothing be done to diswork. The cause of Sunday Schools courage activities employed in the right has enlisted the interest and active co- spirit, for the master's cause and the

operation of many, and the result has great salvation. been a large apparent, at least, advance in the direction of the religious education of the young, alike in the increase of teachers and scholars and in the estab lishment of schools in regions and sec tions where they had been previously unknown, and also in improved methods this branch of church development. — most liturgy, have the fewest hearers, and means of instruction. The Young I hope, under God, they will be able by the fewest revivals, and exercise the Men's Christian Associations have also honest and prayerful consultation, to least influence upon the world. afforded opportunity for the active em- devise means which shall accomplish ployment of the energies and efforts of the end, of putting the Publication assemblies on the Sabbath, and to im i the laity, calling them often to the di- house upon a solid foundation. Bro. tate our Saviour and the apostles, the rection of religious meetings and even Shryock has done it as to Lutheran lit- mere form of service must be very James—Does it not seem singular the proclamation of saving truth among erature, as other houses of first-class brief, so as to give the more time for that he was going to kill himself when the hedges and ditches—the high-ways standing, are daily making exchanges, the sermon or instruction and let what has resulted. he saw the prison doors were open? and by-ways, and at the corners of the one of their unique ways of complilis termed Liturgy be dispensed with. Peter—The Roman prison regulations | public streets, in open air, as well in menting each other. Keep it up Bro. | altogether. were very stringent; the jailors were endeavoring to throw around the class Shryock, and if man will not help, heacan discover any evidence of the mode responsible with their lives for the safe specially contemplated, the safeguards ven will. Germany, celebrated for keeping of the prisoners committed to of social intercourse and literary attractions work, will not, and ought not, if give us a statement of the baptism of their charge. If therefore one of his tion, as diversions from, and opposing we go ahead right, be ashamed of her and unbelievers. prisoners had escaped, he would have influences to places of baneful resort American Lutheran child. But to effect forfeited his life. He thought they had and the influences of evil communica- this, we must not have her connected all escaped when he saw the prison tions. These enterprizes have been with and biased by any other organizadoors open, and to avoid fhe ignominy largely founded and conducted upon a tion; she must be just what her Superof a public execution he drew his sword | union basis, discarding merely sectarian | intendent is endeavoring to get the enshibboleths and denominational restrictive tire church to know, distinctively hertions, and acting in the spirit of the self, and for the good of the General and formal it becomes. motto-'Nothing but Christ.' Of course, Synod. Brethren, up and help her! morally certain, that the jailor and his all these attempts have been attended Allow me to thank the many friends with the inperfections and infirmities of whose correspondence lately has shown gist to ask for more and more. This all things with which our peccable hu- how much these letters are read, for is destined to be the history of the man nature is concerned, and from their kind expressions of remembrance. General Synod, now that we have made which the Divine Institution of the No, beloved, I am not sick: but so many a beginning in the liturgy. Brethren, said, Lord, what wilt thou have me to those strict Roman regulations, to take Church itself is not exempt, for even it are, that I am tired, tired, oh, so weary! let us follow the example of the Saviour do? And the Lord said, Arise and go his family, (composed, no doubt, of wife holds the "treasure in earthen vessels." Nevertheless, I will give you as often and the apostles, and instruct the peointo the city and it shall be told thee children and domestics) and his prison- But it is only just to assert and insist as I can, these letters, if you will do ple. Then will the spirit of God The stork's New BOOK, ers and march out with them into the that earnestness, sincerity and a true your part in getting subscribers. Now, strengthen the believer, convert the

wrong in this, let it be candidly stated:

indirect reflection or implied censure. ted existing in some quarters. The folto many religious journals representing hills from their sockets, and pluck the different denominations, and has been approved in terms at least as express as vive, I shall be somewhere in His unthose contained in the CAPTION of the bounded dominion, with all the memo-

Christian Associations, wherever they of ages, will be flooding the creation others—a difference in principle, and exist, having requested the prayers of with brightness and with bliss. The all the churches on the second Sabbath Union between His kindness and my of November, the Rev. John Hall, of deathless spirit will continue, defying and ritualism, then let us stand out for the petition that 'their activities might | shall separate us from the love of God? | bravery and consistent manliness. Much not surpass their piety."

Now in the abstract there is no doubt hands." Believer, faint and sad, strong that the petition so offered was "wise." and courageous, hold on, hold on to not only to lose us the respect and sym-No one would more earnestly desire Christ, Oh! thrice bleased Christ! oh pathy of other Christian people, but to that "their activities might not sur strong, loving and deathless Christ!pass their piety," than the members of Oh, how "he hath remembered us in the Young Men's Christian Associations forever. themselves. It has unquestionably been a drawback and restraint upon the activities of many of them, that they "good warfare" and conquer through We want principle for our base of opmight be misled by a "zeal without erlasting love. knowledge," and unconsciously to themselves even, might be setting forth self instead of the Saviour. A danger of this kind is near to us all—it may even hang around the pulpit, as well as the platforms of the Associations. The James—That is a mere assumption; question, however, is whether or not)

and his family in a common bath-tub. isting when the petition was offered, Peter—I believe there are only two made it specially pertinent and signifimore instances of baptism by the Apos- cantly appropriate. If there was, let it

this direction, in what way can it be employed without being obnoxious to such injurious consequences? Shall the private Christian be shut up to the cultivation of his personal graces-to the discharge of his regular duties in his particular church, and to the single manifestation of a correct life before the world?

We sail then between the Scylla o activities surpassing piety on the one hand, and the Charybdis of being 'slothful and unfaithful servants' on the other. Who is the Palinurus who exactly what to do, and how to do it Will Dr. John Hall undertake to indi cate it? If the error of the Christian World is in the direction of too much activity in the cause of the master, it is no doubt to be regretted; but we have not so learned our lessons from the pul the condition of the church appear to indicate it. "The harvest is plenteous, but the laborers are few." If efforts denominational or professional jealousy,

> LAICUS. For the American Lutheran.

Philadelphia Letter. THE LAYMEN'S CONVENTION eran laymen to consider the wants of it is that those churches who have the

regard for the glory of God and the sal- the old year is gone, let me wish you vation of men have attended all these a happy New Year, both in seeing souls efforts. It has never entered into the born again, and yourselves growing the scriptures say not a word of such minds of those engaged in them to daily in the grace of our Lord Jesus supercede the church, its ordained min- Christ. Oh, how majestic it is to grow istry, and its hallowed influences. The in learning, and wisdom! but oh, the men engaged in these various depart- grandeur and magnificence of the growth ments of lay effort can be justly said to in the knowledge of God, and in the be at least as loyal and as devoted and saving power of our grand Christ.warmly attached to the Gospel Institu- What shall then separate us from the tions, established by the Saviour and love of Christ? Paul might well chalbuilt upon the foundation of the prophets lenge a universe to answer, "Blessed and apostles, as any other members be the Father of the Lord Jesus thereof, at least of the same unordained Chris. Neither principalities, nor class. Their object has been not to powers, nor things present, nor things and especially in its most recent, novel devise new means of grace, but to but to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any enunciation in the Fundamental Printress, strengthen and give aid and ex- other creature, shall be able to separate ciples &c., of the General Council, as to tension to those already appointed under us from the love of God, which is in Divine sanction. They regard the Christ Jesus our Lord." Another year the existence and continuance of a sep-Church as the only nursing mother, is gone, and like its predecessors, has arate and distinct body of Lutheran and their great aim is to bring children worked the ordinary changes in God's people; or has this Lutheranism been a to her arms. If there is anything great universe, and in all other things. fraud, a lie on history? Have its pabut do not impair the usefulness and abysses out of sight, and much it has of whom now sleep in honored graves. stand the expressions, "He brought efficiency of any of these agencies by brought out to being from the creative been pseudo Lutherans, and blind leadforces of eternity. Thus Time, in its ers of the blind? There does, however, seem to be a dis- resistless and majestic march, shall proposition of the character thus depreca- ceed until it has cleared away the old heavens, and the old earth. But though petuating a great schism in the church. lowing paragraph has found its way in- it shall hurl the hoary mountains and

stars from their centres, I shall sur-Behold! Behold!!! "I have depends on the settlement of this quesgraven thee upon the palms of of my

him who hath ever lead us with an ev-Soldiers of Christ arise. And gird your armor on, Strong in the strength which God supplies Through his ETERNAL SON,

Stand, then, in His great might, With all his strength endure, And take, to arm you for the fight, The papely of God!— The panoply of God!—
That, having all things done, And all your conflicts PAST, You may o'ercome through CHRIST ALONE, And stand COMPLETE AT LAST.

For the American Lutheran. What is the Object of Public Services on the Sabbath?

This is an important inquiry, and great mistakes and correct many er-

the chief object of Sabbath service, many ministers devote much time to singing, praying, and the liturgy.

of this service is not worship but in

satisfy us that instruction is the great In every congregation there are three

penitent and the impenitent. The first class have the closet and the praver-meeting in which to worship And others, to escape the responsibility and need instruction. The second class is hungering only

for instruction. The third can be instructed, but can not worship. If therefore worship is the chief ob-

ect of public service on the Sabbath, the audience to a great extent are not qualified to take part in it. But if in struction is the object, then the service is adapted to the wants and capacities hear from Mills County, Iowa, we sub of every one. But we need not rely upon theory

alone to prove that instruction and not worship is the chief object of Sabbath service. We have the example and teaching of our Saviour and the aposles to prove the same. Their public services before mixed

assemblies were altogether of a purely instructive character, and while ing and preaching in public we have time to see Bro. Devow sicken and die none at all of liturgical services.

Peter was commanded to "feed the ambs," and Peter himself wrote to all those "elect strangers scattered through- Bro. Devow was born in Jefferson Co. out Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia, and Bythinia, "As new born babes desire the sincere milk of the word that ye may grow thereby." Paul condemns such of the Corin-

thian church as "spake in an unknown tongue," without an interpreter .-And why? Because they could not be understood and therefore could not in-

He further enjoins the same church, 'to do all things unto edifying," and he also directs the Collosian church to 'teach and admonish one another. Now, it is evident that the service be fore a mixed assembly should be such and his family attended, but he never as all present could participate in, in order to be profited by it.

Herein is the grand failure of all surgical services, few will pasticipate. munity; but at the time when his chee and those few are instructed and edified in a very limited degree. Hence,

Now, to meet the demand of mixed

If a liturgical service is beneficial an assembly of Christians, it certainly

In time, all liturgical services must degenerate into dead formality, for what will not interest the whole congregation, or the greater part of it, will drag heavily from the first, and the laid out town called Hastings. oftener it is repeated the more dead

And this ever increasing dullness and formality, is what urges the liturpenitent and awaken the sinner. M. J. FIREY.

For the American Lutheran

The True Position.—No. 2. Dear Bro. Anstadt .- Is there any thing, and has there been anything in the Lutheranism planted in this country by Muhlenberg and other church fathers, and developed in the General Synod of the United States, that so differs from what has grown up, outside of the General Synod, known as Symbolical Lutheranism in its various forms. be worth contending for, and cause for Much it has borne away into the vast trons among whom are the fathers, many

If there is no such difference, then are we most guilty for causing and per-And it behoves us as Christian men to our blunders-cease our strife and come together in one organization without delay. But if there is a difference real. PASTORS, ries of a wonderful past, and the hopes vital—that justified the position taken of an ever-brightening future. God's by the sainted Doctors Endress, Loch "A WISE PETITION.—The Young Men's kindness; untouched by the revolutions man, Schmucker, Krauth, Kurtz, and not simply in the degree of symbolism tion just now. Our course is calculated slienate from us some of our best men our low estate, for his mercy endureth in the church. We, who are fighting in the rank and file, can take but little ineration. We want truth.

> oldest and most widely circulated paper, the Observer, comes to us stele and | mw1270-1y

dull, with once in a while a readable article, and that most likely a translation from some other author? Talk of enlarging such a sheet! Better talk of we answer it correctly, we will avoid putting some fire into it, and of putting it into hands that can give it interest and character beyond its contents Upon the supposition that worship is in square inches. We regret the necessity of this plain talk, but it is the necessity that impels us to it. Is it not obvious what we are coming to?-This is a mistake. The chief object Our men of learning among the symbolists naturally seek their place among their own party; while the earnest ris One glance at the congregation will ing men of talent among us, are crowd ed out by the monopoly of a few that mean to do all the thinking and writing for the General Synod, and its "leading classes present. The believing, the paper." Meanwuile presidencies and ther important professorships in col leges outside of our church, are picking up, one after another of our best men. of aiding to build up an untimely ec clesiasticism, are going to the Presby terians and Congregationalists. These are the fruits of our folly and supine-

> FIDELITAS. For the American Lutheran. Mills County, Iowa.

Dear Bro. Anstadt :- Thinking that will not be uninteresting to the many readers of the American Lutheran to mit the following for publication. We came to this county to labor as a

'missionary" for the interest of the Lutheran church: but more especially for the salvation of "souls." We came here without any special promise of support no more than that we and our horse would be kept gratis for one year. This generous offer was made by Bro. John Devow, one who was not rich in the abundance "of this world's we goods," but in medium circumstances. have detailed accounts of their teach. We came to our field of labor only in He was taken down with the Typhoid fever, and after three weeks of suffering his spirit took its flight "to that land from whence no traveller returns."-Ohio, Feb. 28, 1816. Was received into the Lutheran church by confirmation, by Rev. John Reck, in Salem's church. in Tuscaroras County, Ohio, May 6th,

In the fall of '49 he moved to Wa bash County Indiana, and was there received into the Lutheran church by

In the spring of '56, he came with his family to Mills County, Iowa, where he resided up to the day of his death For fifteen years was he and his fam ly deprived of the privileges of the Lutheran church, none being nearer than twenty-five miles. The only churches here were the Meth edists, and Mormons. The former he

could be prevailed upon to unite with He was willing to sacrifice much to secure Lutheran preaching in his com ished hopes were about to be realized.

he was called home to his "final re Our own hopes, to a great extent, were blighted by the death of Brother Devow. We expected him to be our right hand man, but God designed oth

Though somewhat cast down, we determined to do our duty, and leave the esult to God. After preaching several times, we commenced a protracted meeting, which continued three weeks. and from which, we think, much good

We organized on the 16th of Decem ber, with eight members, and others will unite with us after attending a course of catchetical lectures. They desire to be instructed before uniting is not in a mixed assembly of believers with us. We intend to organize a class as soon as we receive our catechisms. We have three points where we preach. Two are in country school houses, and the other is in a "Rail Road Depot," on the B. and M. R. R. R. (Burlington and Missouri River Rail Road,) in a newly

Mills County is a very good County its soil is excellent, and it is just about colling enough to make it a good farm-

We trust by the grace of God to increase the percentage of Lutheranism in this County, if our life is spared for some time yet. Adieu for the present Your brother in Christ, JAMES M. REES.

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another column.

Anniversary.—The thirty-sixth annivery of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Sabbath School will be held in the Sabbath School room, corner of King and Beaver streets, on (to-morrow) Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The exercises will be unusually interesting and entertaining. The friends of the school be present.

LEAP YEAR.—The year just commenced is what is generally known as leap year February having twenty-nine days. It is one of the years in which the calm, conservative order of things is suppos ed to be overturned very violently, in which the ladies are supposed to lay aside their coquetry and the privilege of saying "Yes," and to assume the delicately discriminating task of selecting their own husbands.

The Year 1872 contains fifty-two Sundays. September and December each begins on a Sunday. January, April and July on Monday. October is the only month beginning on Tuesday. February begins and ends on Thurs-Consequently we have five Thursdays, which will not occur again untill the year 1900. In the year 1880 February will have five Sundays, which will not occur again until the year 1920. The year 1871 began on Sunday and ended on Sunday. This will occur again in 1882, and every eleventh year

There continues to be a steady increase of business at the York postoffice. During the six months ending December 31st, ult., the receipts over of cases. It will prevent or cure the six months in 1870 amounted to \$739. small-pox, even though the pittings are The number of letters mailed in the filling. When Jenner discovered the last half year was 163,830.—We may cow-pox in England, the world of January 4th. mention in this connection that the science hurled an avalanche of fame on present system for remitting funds in his head; but when the most scientific sermon, was preached in the Academy registered letters ensures safety with school of medicine in the world—that of Music, on last Sabbath evening, by ittle risk. The registration fee is fiflarge sums by P. O. money orders; while small amounts will reach their destination at less cost in registered

SIGNING PAPERS.—It is astonishing how easily some people 'sign' writings of which they have no knowledge, about matters with which they have no acquaintance, and put them in hands of men who are utter strangers. But they do so, and many of them get 'bit' severely. One of our exchanges notices a trial where a farmer had signed an order, as he supposed, for some machines to peddle on commission, but which came back in the shape of a note. The farmer, refusing to pay, was sued. The judge told the jury that if the man had signed the paper supposing it was only an order and not a note, he need not pay, and the jury agreed with him at

the following named gentlemen were elected to act as directors during the 250, and of chapels and stations, 1,700. York National Bank .- Henry Welsh,

Alexander Hay, Lewis Carl, Dr. J. Hay, | are in the neighborhood of four millions A. Wallace, David Small, H. Ebert, Samuel Small, William Danner, G. E. Hersh, John E Ziegler. York County National Bank .- P.

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SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS.—Coughs and colds are among the common complaints of winter, and it is not unfrequently the case that the afflicted persons protract the inconvenience for weeks when early attention would arrest the evil. They take "remedies, and defeat those remedies by fatigue and exposure. Two or three days at the beginning given to nursing and complete repose and shelter, with such simple appliances and medicants as are readly attainable, will usually "break any cold, and restore the sufferer to complete health. The first loss of time in such cases is the shortest and easiest. To expect nature to repel disease, and recuperate under steady and continued pressure, is to exact too much of the vital resources.

SETTLING TIME.—The commencement of the New Year is one of the most appropriate periods for the settlement of accounts of stock, &c., as every business man ought to know exactly where he stands, financially, once a year, if not oftener. Bills which run from year to year, become hard to settle, and are liable to create trouble, something which most business men have experienced when they have been neglecful by not having their books squared at the proper time. Where collections are not promptly made, trouble and loss is sure to follow. Success in business depends upon promptness in every particular, and where this is lacking the prospect ahead must be poor indeed. We invite all who are owing us, to remit by mail or stop at the Captain's office with the money. Who comes first.

tions of life. No matter for these, stick eyes, white skin, glossy hair and a gento the thing and carry it through. Be- uine type of female lovliness, which no with the following hymn by the choir, lieve you were made for the matter and cosmetic can produce. that no one else can do it. Put forth your whole energies. Be awake, electrify yourself, and go forth to the task. Only once learn to carry a thing through in all its completeness, and proportion, | ing. They last twice as long as Shoes without Tips. and you will become a hero. You will think better of yourself, others will think better of you. The world in its very heart admires the stern, determined doer. It sees in him its best sight, its brightest object, its richest treasure. Drive right along, then in whatever you undertake. Consider yourself amply sufficient for the deed. You'll be successful.

DESTROYING WEEDS.—Our Legislature is being petitioned to pass an act providing for the destruction of weeds in this State, Owners, occupiers, or lessees of land are to be compelled to keep not only their farms free from such weeds as mullens, wild carrot, Canada thistle, horse nettle and oxeye daisy, out those portions of the public roads which pass through or adjoin their properties. Railroad companies are to be amenable to the provisions of this act. As very much mischief has been done by selling grass seed foul with all these and more wild seed, persons who knowingly or even inadvertently do so should be brought within the scope of this act. If it is true that "the destruction of the poor is their

poverty," it is equally true that weeds produce poverty both of the farm and the farmer. THE COLDEST DECEMBER.—We have had some remarkably cold weather this month, and some rather moderate but very disagreeable. The memory of the 'oldest inhabitant," if that individual is still living, runneth not back to the time when December was registered as cold as this year. It is not alone in

this country that this severity is felt, but in the other hemisphere as well has the murcury been coquetting with the small figures about zero. We see it stated that in Paris on December 9 the Observatory thermometer registered 21½ degrees below freezing point, the lowest that has been reached since the year 1789, or a period of more than eighty years. Throughout this conti nent the weather has been excessively and the public generally are invited to and unusually cold for six weeks, with | Charges, with the view of entering up the thermometer in the vicinity of zero much of the time.

> The trade of the country for the old year of 1871 was good, but it promises better for 1872. The business of 1870 showed an increase of about 71 per cent. over 1869. During the year just closed the increase over 1870 has been nearly or quite 20 per cent. There is authority for this estimate in the result officially reported, which shows that the imports into New York are 25 per cent. greater than for the previous calendar year. The exports of domestic produce are 18½ per cent. larger, and the exports of gold and silver 11 per cent. larger. The custom duties at New York show an increase of only 10 per cent. but these being under the revised tariff, averaging 40 per cent. ad valorem, and the deposits of 1870 under the previous rates, averaging 45 per cent, the comparative result shows that the increase in the actual consump tion of foreign merchandise keeps pace with the enhanced gross importations.

A CURE FOR SMALL-Pox.—A correspon small-pox:

I herewith append a recipe which has been used to my knowledge in hundreds of Paris—published this recipe as a the Rev. Dr. Swartz, pastor of the panacea for small-pox, it passed unheed- Evangelical Lutheran church, which ed. It is as unfailing as fate, and con- was well received and highly apprecia quers in every instance. It will also ted by a large and attentive congregacure scarlet fever. Here is the recipe as I have used it and cured many chil dren of the scarlet fever; here it is as I have used it to cure the small-pox, when learned physicians said the patient

"Sulphate of zinc, one grain; fox glove (digitalis), one grain; half a teaspoonful of sugar; mix with two tablespoonsful of water. When the above has been thoroughly

mixed, add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour. For a child, smaller doses, according to age. I countries would compel physicians to use this there would be no need of pest houses. If you value advice and exper ience, use this for that terrible and dreadful scourge.

-According to the Catholic Adve cate, the number of Roman Catholic BANK ELECTION.—On Tuesday last | bishops in the United States is 126; o priests, 3,871; number of churches, 4, The membership of the church is variously estimated at from 2,500,000 to Alexander J. Frey. Alfred Gartman, 5.500,000. Probably the true figures

—In fifty years past, nearly 7,000,000 immigrants have landed in the United States and been added to our popula tion, and the rate of arrival for the last few years is such that the annual move ment is placed by Government statis-D. F. Williams, Wm. Smith, Jos. E. ticians at 225,000 per year, with the probability of advancing to 300,000.

> says of his boyhood training: "My mother forced me, by steady, daily toil. to read every syllable through from Genesis to the Apocalypse about once of the several churches:" a year; and to that discipline I owe not only a knowledge of the book, which I find occasionally serviceable, but much of my general power of taking pains, and the best part of taste in literature. Something to Do .- If you know of an active boy or girl to whom 50 cents or \$1.00 or more a week, for half a day's work each week, will prove a benefit, have them send a three-cent stamp to Oliver Crook & Co., Dayton, Ohio, for samples and circular of an easy occupation which will well repay them. It would also be a benefit to any business

store every week. ja13-4t Ayer's American Almanac, for the new year, has arrived for delivery gratis by C. A. Morris & Co., York, Pa., to all who call for it. This little annual has the largest circulation of sny book in the world, made by the fact that it furnishes the best medical advice which is available to the people—enables them to determine what their complaints are and how to cure them. It contains the startling announcement of the conflagration of a world, or the combustion of one of the stars in the firmament

with all its attendant planets.

man, bringing many customers to his

faculty of women is usually keener than the same phrenological organ in men. Women know that beauty rather than genius is worshipped by the sterner sex. A man may talk of the latter to his lady-love, but the keenness of the woman knows that he is thinking of the former. Women are fond of admiration; hence one of their longings is to be beautiful. The grand secret of THE WAY TO SUCCEED.—Fortune, fame, | female beauty is health, the power to | farewell meeting was held in the Luthsuccess, position, are never gained but eat, digest and assimilate a proper by piously, determinedly, bravely strik- quantity of wholesome food. Take ing, growing, living in a thing till it is VINEGAR BITTERS. It will cleanse the fairly accomplished. In short, you stomach, tone the vital organs, give a of the departure of Revs. E. Unangst must carry a thing through if you want perfect digestion, purify the blood, and J. H. Harpster, missionaries to to see anybody or anything. No matter | clear up the complexion and produce a | India. The church was filled to its if it does cost you the pleasure, the state of mental and physical electricity, society, the thousand pearly gratifica- which gives symmetry of form, bright

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Thurch News.

Rev. D. W. Lawrence desires correspondents to address him at Avoca, Steuben county, N. Y.

Rev. A. J. Hesson's address is changed from Topeka, Kansas, to Hagerstown, Maryland.

YORK COUNTY CONFERENCE.—This conference, will meet, in Jefferson, on the first Monday of February.

M. J. ALLEMAN, SEC. The address of Rev. James M. Rees, is changed from Benton, Mills Co., Iowa, to Hastings, Mills Co., Iowa. Please take notice.

CALL DECLINED.—Rev. W. E. Parson, pastor at Washington, D. C., has declined the call tendered him by the Lutheran church at Carlisle, Pa.

CALL ACCEPTED .- Rev. M. Ort, of Lockport, N. Y., has accepted a call to the Lutheran church in Mechanicsburg Pa., and will enter upon his duties about April 1st.

Addison, Pa.—Rev. P. Gheen has resigned the Addison Charge to take effect April 1st 1872. He is prepared to entertain a call or accept an invitation to visit vacant Congregations or on a new field of labor.

REVIVAL.—We are gratified to learn from Rev. J. A. Rosenberg, that a deep religious interest is prevailing in his church in Taghkanic. "About forty persons, many heads of families, have asked the prayers of the church, and still the work goes on. To God be all the praise !"-Lutheran Observer.

Lyon's Station, Ind .- "It is New Year, and we have been enjoying the revival of the presence of the Lord with us. We had a meeting of two weeks at this place, resulting in great good to the encouragement and edification of be lievers. Strengthening their faith, in creasing their love of God-and brightening their hopes of rest in Heaven. Sinners were converted, fifteen members were added to the Church, some at a distance were drawn near, both in and out of the church. Some are condent of the Stockton (Cal.) Herald vinced and will yet be gathered in. gives the following as a sure cure for To God be all the praise." So writes Rev. J. Keller under the date of Jan.

> WILLIAMSPORT, PA.—We clip the following from the Williamsport Sun of

"An impressive and very appropriate His text was from the XC., psalm, and latter clause of the 9th verse-"We spend our years as a tale that is told." Dr. Swartz, treated his subject very ably and evinced in its discussion great scriptural research, with learned arguments in support of our holy relig ion, and the necessity of its improve ment, in a retrospect of the past and a zealous appeal to his hearers for the immediate preparation of its full enjoy ment here and hereafter.

GROWTH OF THE LUTHERAN CHURCH. -A correspondent of the Lutheran Observer has been comparing the growth of the Lutheran church in the United States with that of other denominations taking the statistics of the Almanac for 1872 as the basis. He remarks: "From these statistics the rapid growth of our Lutheran Zion clearly appears. We are now third on the list of Protestant churches in the number of our communicants. Five years ago we passed the Episcopalians, three years ago we passed the Congregationalist, and this year we have overtaken the Presbyterians as the table below will show the reader. And now there are only two ahead of us; viz., the Baptists and the Episcopal

Methodists. We give below a table of the statis -John Ruskin, in his last address tics of the larger Protestants churches to the workingmen of Great Britain, in the United States. This table may be relied upon, as the statistics are taken from the most recent official reports | singing books, is a leak, that should be

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ALTOONA, PA.—We clip the following from the Altoona Tribune of the 10th

A Faithful Teacher Rewarded .- A occasion of the monthly sociable of the members and friends of the congregation. It consisted in the presentation of an elegant silver tea service to Mrs. Henry Baker, by a class of young ladies connected with the Lutheran Sunday School, of which Mrs. Baker is the teacher. The presentation speech was nade by Judge Patton, to which Rev. Baker responded. While other members and friends of the school had an interest in the presentation, the young ladies of the class deserve credit for the fitting manner in which they recognized A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.—The perceptive the services of a faithful teacher. The present will be highly prized and the indness and liberality of the class ever

be remembered by Mrs. Baker." LEWISTOWN, PA.—We clip the follow ng from the Levistown, Pa., Gazette of

of the 10th inst: Farewell Missionary Meeting .- A very impressive and highly interesting eran church in this place, on Tuesday evening, January 2d, it being the eve utmost capacity. Twelve ministers were present. The exercises opened words and music composed for the occasion by the chorister, Dr. A. T. Hamilton:

Men of God, go take your stations
Under India's torrid sun,
Preach the word to heathen nations
Till the Master's work is done:
Tell of Jesus and His glory,
Tell of Him who reigns above,
Tell the whole of Calv'ry's story,
And of Jesus' dying love,
Tell them of the Crucified,
Of the bleeding, wounded side. Of the bleeding, wounded side— Tell them how the Saviour died. Lord of Hosts, go with Thy servants,
Over river, land and sea,
As they fill thy great commandments,
Preaching Christ till all are free.
Teach the heathen that salvation
Only is in Jesus found,
And that every land and nation
Must become Immanuel's ground;
Every tonguelconfess His name,
And shall sing redemption's strain.

Blackwelder, after which the whole audience joined in the following hymn:

Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love! The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above. Before our Father's throne We pour our ardent prayers:
Our fears, our hopes, our aims are one,
Our comforts and our cares. We share our mutual woes.

Our mutual burdens bear; And often for each other flows The sympathizing tear. When we asunder part

Rev. H. Baker, of Altoona, then addressed the audience. He spoke of the occasion of the departure of Mr. Unangst fourteen years ago, and feelingly described the parting scenes and the impressions of the hour.

He was followed by Rev. Dr. Mc-Clean, who spoke eloquently of the missionary's final triumph, when the armor will be laid aside for the palm and crown. Rev. Saml. Milliken spoke of faith and

sacrifice. Rev. John Thrush took leave of Mr. U. in a few remarks of encouragement. Bishop Heber's hymn was sung by

the congregation with much life, as From Greenland's tey mountains,
From India's coral strand,
Where Afrie's sunny fountains
Roll down their golden sand;
From many an ancient river, From many a palmy plain,
They call us to deliver
Their land from error's chain.

What though the spicy breezes Blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle; Blow soft o'er Ceylon's Isie;
Though every prospect pleases,
And only man is vile?
In vain with lavish kindness
The gifts of God are strewn;
The heathen, in his blindness,
Bows down to wood and stone Can we, whose souls are lighted With wisdom from on high—Can we to men benighted The lamp of life deny? Salvation, O, salvation! The joyful sound proclaim, Till earth's remotest nation Has learned Messiah's name.

Waft, waft, ye winds, his story, And you, ye waters, roll, Till, like a sea of glory, It spreads from pole to pole: Till o'er our ransom'd nature The Lamb for sinners slain, Redeemer. King. Creator.

This hymn was followed with addess s by Rev. D. M. Blackwelder, of Mifflintown, Rev. G. W. Scholl, of Altoona, H. Grossman, of Philadelphia, and Missionary Unangst who spoke with much earnestness of the mission work in India, closing with words of exhortation and farewell.

The congregation then joined in the following closing hymn:

Yes, my native land, I love thee; All thy scenes, I love them well; Friends, connections, happy country, Can I bid you all farewell? Can I leave you, Far in distant lands to dwell? Yes, I hasten from you gladly, From the scenes I love so well, Far away, ye billows, bear me; Lovely native land, farewell! Pleas'd I leave thee— Far in heathen lands to dwell. In the desert let me labor, On the mountain let me tell How he died, the blessed Saviour To redeem a world from hell! Native land, farewell! farewell!

Rev. J. H. Brown then made a few re narks, the doxology was sung, and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Sam'l Lawrence.

Sunday School.

How.—A good "up the river" brother writes to us and asks, "What do you think is the best form or method for think is the best form or method for opening a Sunday-school?" To answer in brief we would say be punctual, begin precisely at the time, don't lose a minute, waiting for the "tardy procession to come in," (we hang up a card which stares at the tardy folks the words "I am late." Sing a suitable hymn. Be am late." Sing a suitable hymn. Be calm. Be as brief as possible without seeming to be in a hurry. Read either the lesson or some passage bearing on it. Pray earnestly for what you want, and do not make speeches instead of prayers. Sing another hymn. Then and do not make speeches instead of your school is open for regular work. If all tardy people had the door locked on them a few times, until after the opening exercises were over, we have an idea they'd manage to get there in time, and this applies to many congre-

gations, as well as the Sunday-school. The Baptist Teacher, calls upon teachers and superintendents to "stop the leaks." It says: Unreasonable wear and tear, or loss of Bibles, library, and stopped. Loss of scholars because they become too big, or have irregular teachers, is a bad leak. But the worst leak is that which allows so much instruction to run off unheeded, because of a thoughtless manner of closing the school, or from the unchecked frivolity

of the young. Search for these leaks and stop them. The Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., invites candid criticism of Sunday-school work because great good may come of it. He classifies the objections of cripleasent affair occurred at the Lutheran tics as follows: 1. The Sunday-school church, on Friday evening last, on the interferes with family instruction. 2.

It diminishes the influence of the pulpit. 3. There is too much sensationalism connected with Sunday-school work. 4. There is too much effort at instruction. 5. There is too little instruction, and what there is is too superficial. 6. There is too much machinery. Finding out the objections, some of which are contradictory, will aid in ascertaining the real defects, and lead to the application of proper remedies.

SHALL IT NOT BE?-Shall not the Sabbath-school be a happy Sabbath home; a resting-place to tired little feet that wander all the week in the rough paths of the world; for weary little hearts that need love and kindness and tender counsels; for little souls that ache already with the burden of sin?

Shall it not be a place of sunshine where every face is lighted up with love and earnestness; and where no cloud of gloom or weariness ever rises—a bright, glad spot, shining up above all weekday abiding places, to tell the children of joy and happiness?

Shall it not be, dear fellow-teachers the place where each child may come feeling sure of a welcoming smile of

Prayer was offered by Rev. D. M | the golden gates where the last earthsong shall melt away, and all the voices join in the "new song" of the redeemed?

Shall it not be the place whence sin and wrong are shut out; where peace and gentleness and the Spirit of God shall reign; where young voices shall learn the sweet words of prayer, and the evil allurements of the great world shall be forgotten?

Shall it not be the spot where many, many little feet shall learn to tread the heavenly way, and little hands learn to take hold of God's hand for guidance Shall it not be the place where the

lambs of the Good Shepherd are tenderly cared for, and pointed to where the "green pastures" and "still waters"

Shall it not be a well-spring of sweet and pleasant memories to the children, as they grow to riper years, whence they may carry, as they go to mingle in the cares and temptations of the wide world, blessed lessons and gentle restraining influences?

Shall it not be the abiding place of im who said, "Suffer little children to ome unto me;" the vineyard of the Lord, where the Great Teacher shall find faithful and earnest workers, and where many young souls shall be saved. to gather, when Sabbath-schools are over, around the great white throne, where the Lamb himself shall "feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters?"-Sunday Teach er's Treasury.

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LITERARY.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL for January makes his salute in a handsome new uniform, having laid aside his military dress and donned the garb of peace. We are pleased to note this departure, and deem it timely and proper. This number contains the first chapter of the PRIZE STORY, which opens out in a very interesting manner. The illustrations are fine, and not excelled by any other similar periodical in the land. While parents and children are looking for something nice for the New Year let us suggest a trial of THE LITTLE CORPORAL. Terms—\$1.50 a year. John E. Miller, Publisher, Chicago, Ill. EVERY SATURDAY in its new form is a handson

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The Harrisburg Telegraph.—We cheerfully recommend to our readers, and especially to those who wish to subscribe for a popular, influential paper, and one, too, published at the State Capital, to subscribe for the Harrisburg Telegraph. Single copies of the Daily will be sent during the sessions of the Legislature.' for \$1.50. The Weekly Telegraph has been greatly enlarged, and is furnished at the low price of \$1.50 per year, or twenty copies for \$20. The Telegraph is conducted with high ability, and should be in the hands of every Republican who wishes to be fully and correctly informed.

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WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE.-The tenth volume

of this periodical opens with the January number, which is before us. Like its predecessors, it is full of substantial home reading which is admirably adapted

NEW YORK INDEPENDENT.—The New York INDEPENDENT, is now the largest religious paper published in the United States. Although we cannot endorse everything that appears in the columns of this extraordinary paper, yet we must say, since Theodore Tilion is no longer its editor, it is much more evangelical in its tone, and has an array of gifted and popular writers of which no other paper can boast. Al-

1862 Cash Receipts .. LANTIC MONTHLY for the year 1872, has come to us, according to promise, full of entertaining articles from the most distinguished writers. The January number

the most distinguished writers. The January number opens with a poem by Longfellow, entitled "Lady Wentworth," "Septimus Felton; or, the Elixir of Life," I., is a posthumous novel of Hawthorne's, a poem, by Bayard Taylor, entitled "The Guests of Night;" "College Days of Thomas Jefferson," by James Parton, "A Comedy of Terrors," I., by James D. Miller, author of the "Dodge Club;" "Myths of the Batharic World," by John Fiske; "Diversions of the Echo Club, I., Fight the First," being the counterfeit presentments of certain poets, and then the commencement of a series of papers in the original vein of the autocrat of the Breakfast Table, styled the Poet of the Breakfast Table, the name of the writer we need not mention; and last, but not least, a poem of Bret Hante's, called "Grandmother Tenterden." The notices of recent literature, art, music, science, and politics, are well worthy of attention, and give a decided chalacter to this magazine, as well as valuable informer to the readers of the reader. character to this magazine, as well as valuable information and suggestions to the reader.

elegantly printed, ably edited, widely circulated and neartily welcomed paper, as a whole, which now finds its way among the people." But, popular as it has been heretofore, the underended the profession of the Rural for 1872 (as advertised in this paper) must greatly increase its dreulation. It always manifests the true spirit of its Motto, "Excelsion," and Objects "Progress and Improvement," and in the language of its editor and publisher—whose liberality to his brethren of the press is proverbial—we may add that "next to your church paper Moore's Rural is the one for yourself, family and friends." nd friends." The above, from an exchange, (indeed it has appear The above, from an exchange, (indeed it has appeared in several papers) is strong testimony, and if not true heretofore is now, for Moore's Rural for Jan. 6, 1872, is certainly a model in Contents, Style and Illustrations. It opens its XXVth, Volume with a most beautiful and artistic vignette heading, and comprises (including Supplement) twenty-four pages of four columns each. The price of the Rural New-Yorker has been reduced to \$2,50 per year to single subscribers, and only \$2 in clubs. Address D. D. T. Moore, 5 Beckman St., New-York.

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Shall it not be the place where the narrow way is made a way of pleasantness and peace to little travellers, fairer path than the broad, deceitful way of sin, that the young feet may love lo go therein for his sake whose footsteps have consecrated it?

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I only shut my eyes,
And the children are all about me,
A vision from the skies:
The babes whose dimpled fingers
Lost the way to my breast,
And the beautiful ones, the angels,
Passed to the world of the blessed With never a cloud upon them,
I see their radiant brows;
My boys that I gave to freedom—
The red sword scaled their vows!
In a tangled Southern forest,
Twin brothers, bold and brave,
They fell; and the flag they died for,
Thank God! floats over their grave. A breath, and the vision is lifted A Dreath, and the vision is lifted
Away on wings of light,
And again we two are together,
All alone in the night,
They tell me his mind is failing,
But I smile at idle fears;
He is only back with the children,
In the dear and peaceful years. And still as the summer sunset rades away in the west,
And the wee ones, tired of playing,
Go trooping home to rest,
My husband calls from his corner,
"Say, love! have the children come?"
And I answer, with eyes uplifted,
"Yes, dear! they are all at home!"
—Atlantic Monthly.

Children's Pepartment.

BOB RYAN AND DANDY .- "Never make an enemy even of a dog," said I to Bobby Ryan, as I caught at his raised hand and tried to prevent him from throwing a stick at our neighbor Howard's great Newfoundland. But my words and effort came too late. Over the fence flew the stick, and whack on Dandy's nose it fell. Now Dandy, a great powerful fellow, was one over that, then draw the velvet little too much for him. He sprang up with a soft brush, and it will look as with an angry growl, and bounded over | nice as new. the fence as if he had been as light as a bird, caught Bobby Ryan by the arm and held him tightly enough to let his teeth be felt.

"Dandy, Dandy," I cried in momentary alarm, "let go. Don't bite him." The dog lifted his dark, brown, angry eyes to mine with a look of intelligence, and I understood what they said-"I only want to frighten the young ras- ing by phosphorus. The two substan-

And Bobby was frightened. Dandy held him for a little while, growling savagely, though there was a good deal of make-believe in the growl, and then tossing the armaway, leaped back over the fence and laid himself down by his kennel.

"You are a very foolish boy, Bobby Ryan," said I, "to pick a quarrel with such a splendid old fellow as that. Suppose you were to fall into the lake some day, and Dandy happened to be near and suppose he should remember your bad treatment and refuse to go in

"Wouldn't care," replied Bobby, "I can swin."

Now it happened, only a week after ward, that Bobby was out on the lake. in company with an older boy, and that in some way their boat was upset in deep water, not far from the shore; and it also happened that Mr. Howard and his dog Dandy were near by, and saw the two boys struggling in the water.

Quick as thought, Dandy sprang into the lake and swam rapidly toward Bobby; but, strange to say, after getting close to the lad, he turned and went toward the larger boy, who was struggling in the water, and keeping his head above the surface with difficulty. Seizing him, Dandy brought him safely to the shore. He then turned and looked toward Bobby, his young tormentor; he had a good many grudges against him, and for some moments seemed hesitating whether to save him or let him drown.

"Quick, Dandy!" cried his master, pointing to poor Bobby, who was trying his best to keep afloat. He was not the brave swimmer he had thought At this the noble dog bounded again

land. He did not seem to have much heart in his work, however, for he dropped the boy as soon as he reached the indifferent air.

made up with Dandy on that very day, and they were ever afterward fast friends. He came very near losing his life through unkindness to a dog, and the lesson it gave him will not soon be forgotten. - Children's Hour. THE COLD WATER BOY.—Behold a

table with boiled turkey and ham, with vegetables nicely cooked and gravies rich | lead to them. and juicy. There sits a father at its head and the mother opposite, and of land covered with trees has increasguests are seated on either side; there | ed forty thousand acres in the last thiris no lack of good humor and mevcy ty-five years, and tree-planting is enjests give spice to the conversation.

There are children, too; a boy of al premiuns. ten and a little girl of eight. They listen intelligently and attentively to curled up and shivering, there is a loss the remarks of parents and guests, look of comfort which which costs the ownup into the faces of one and another er mills and cents, if not dollars and with interest. Behold! decanters are eagles; and it is far better economy to the life and salvation of the Prince of brought in; glasses are filled, and one house stock and give them extra feed. Wales. and another sip the sparkling wine.

"Excellent!" exclaimed one, smacking his lips. "Fine!" echoed another with glass refilled.

"Shall I drink wine with you, my lad ?" asked one of the gentlemen,

bowing to the boy. "Is not your glass filled. William?" asked the father. "John, fill William's found there also. glass," turning to the servant. Slowly did William turn up his glass to receive

the rosy liquor. dear," whispered the mother, encour- by the decaying of their under leaves, agingly. The boy blushed and cast but they also leave many tons of vegedown his eyes, but he obeyed not. table matter to the under soil by their Was he frightened? Was he diffident? | close net work of fine, fibrous roots, | "My son, did you not hear Mr. when the land is again brought under sung, Black address you?" said the father the plow.

quickly and sternly. "Drink wine with him, William." Accustomed to obey his father's slightest wish, the boy's lip quivered, but he

obeyed not In a moment, raising his eyes and looking his father full in the face, he said manfully. Father, I am a soldier in the Cold

Water Army, and I can't drink wine." gentlemen, setting down his glass. "The Cold Water Army must conquer if every soldier stands his ground as well," said another, regarding William

with great respect. "We will excuse you, my son." said the father, in a softened voice, and though they sat long at the table, his glass was not again raised to his lips. There it stood, untasted and full. Yes, the cold water ranks can boast of other soldiers as brave as William.

Stand firm, my boys; let no one beat you from your ground. Be up and if liquid, scatter it freely in the boxes, doing! Intemperance is still stealing or on the cloth or wrapper, laid over about, seeking whom it may devour. and around it. Break his weapons, destroy his engines, give him no quarter.

"COLD WATER!" COLD WATER!" Let this shout of triumph be heard all over the land, from city and hamlet, from mountain and glen.

"Cold water! cold water and victory."-Young Pilgrim.

A CHILD'S PRAYER.—Clare is a little boy two and a half years old. During his papa's recent absence from home. Clare would kneel down nightly by his little bed, and in the attitude of little Samuel, thus address his Father in Heaven: "O God, take hold of papa's hand and lead him safely home.'

Household and Farm.

To WASH OIL-CLOTHS .- A sponge and varm water cleanses them nicely. A sponge is preferable to a cloth, as it

To CLEAN VELVET .- Wet a cloth and put it over a hot flat-iron, and a dry very good-natured, but this proved a across it, brushing it at the same time

CANDIED PLUMS .- Cut canned plums in halves, and remove the stones. Lay them on shallow dish, sprinkling sugar over them. Set them in a warm oven an hour. Afterward spread them on

Poisoning.—Commercial oil of turpentine is a good antidote to poisonces form a compound in the stomach, esembling spermaceti, and this readily be removed from the system.

FRUIT FOR CHILDREN.—Take one pound of sugar and add three pounds of any kind of fruit jam, peaches, currants, raspberries, cherries, plums, etc., and stew till thick, I give it to my children on their bread, in lieu of but-

To Color Blue WITH PRUSSIAN BLUE -In answer to an inquiry seen in the Western Rural, I would say, take of Prussian blue and oxalic acid equal parts; dissolve in pure soft water, and color as with other dyes. Set the olor with alum.

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GRAPE CATSUP.—Grape catsup is new condiment, said to be just the thing, Take five pounds of grapes, boiled and cullendered, two and a half bounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar one tablespoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice, and pepper, and half a tablespoonful of salt. Boil until the

catsup is a little thick. OINTMENT FOR CHAPPED HANDS.—Take sweet oil, 3 ounces; spermaceti, 4 ounces, and pulverized campher, 1 ounce. Mix them together in a clean earthen ware vessel, by the aid of a gentle heat, and apply it warm to the hands night and morning. Another very good ointment for chapped hands is made with a little fresh newly churned butter and honey. into the water and brought Bobby to

RECIPE FOR CURING HAMS.—Take five

pounds pure salt-rock salt, best, "three pounds sugar and ten ounces saltpeter, shore, and walked away with a stately mixed them together and rub the mixture on two or three times in the course But Bobby, grateful for his rescue of two or three weeks. When it is and repenting his former unkindness, absorbed by the meat the hams will be ready to smoke. The time required depends on the weather. Smoke with green hickory or sugar-tree. Brevities .- Buffalo hams on the

southern border of Kansas are selling at five cents a pound. Spare no pains in beautifying your

homes and improving the roads that It is said that in England the extent

couraged among land owners by liber-The moment any creature is found

ank care at this season. Examine the roots of fruit-trees near the surface of the ground. If gum exudes, the grub is certainly at work under the bark. Dig it out at once. Should you chance to see a coppercolored substance exuding from the stem of an apple-tree, a bore may be

Grass-lands when not too closely tion! cropped improve the soil, inasmuch as they not only prevent evaporation and "Drink with the gentleman, my add vegetable matter to the under soil

until it forms a smooth mass; season in our time of need.

eaten with hot toast. TO PREVENT THE RAVAGES OF THE WOOL-EN MOTH.—The ravages of the woolen moth may be prevented in a measure by the use of any of the following substitutes: Camphor, and perhaps the most agreeable for wearing apparel, a mixture of one ounce of cloves, one ounce of rhubarb, and one ounce of cedar shavings, tied up in a bag, and kept in a box or drawer. If the substance be dry, scatter it in the folds of the cloth, carpet, blankets, or furs;

Bractical.

Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting. The meetings during the past week have been full of interest and incident and experience. To-day it was characterized with earnest prayer and the communication of deeply interesting religious intelligence.

The leader stated that eight years the permission of his father to allow him to send a request to the Fulton-Street Prayer-Meeting for prayers for quest was granted, and not long after these children were converted, and some daughter sat together at the table of

spoken of by the leader. He also gave an account of the Ro-

A speaker said a young man came ence of this week of prayer. into an office where he was and said he "Now, I wish to add my testimon; to did not know much about religion.— the fact that this revival meeting of the He was a stranger in the city, and had Lodiana Mission was greatly due to the fallen into bad company. He had been reports that reached us of the Fultonenticed to a gambling-hell, and there Street Prayer-Meeting. had lost all his money. Last Sunday night he was sure he could have won go on and pray earnestly. \$150, and was going to attempt it, but passing a church he thought he would DR. CROOK'S WINE OF TAR. go in There he heard a plain man declaring the simple truths of the Bible. His attention was arrested, and he was

hopefully converted. A MOTHER'S ANXIOUS LOVE. The following request was read: "An aged mother comes three hundred miles to ask prayers for the con-

version of her son." A speaker related an incident that came under his observation during the war: A young man was sentenced to be shot. His mother came on from Vermont and obtained a pardon from of melted butter. If you use baking | President Lincoln. He never returned home, but died in the swamps of the Chickahominy. Just previous to his coughs, colds, chronic coughs.

It effectually cures them all. death, he said to his chaplain: "Tell President Lincoln how much I loved him." He said if a poor sinner falls at the feet of Jesus, he will want to tell

> Him how much he loves Him. "Love I much. I've much forgiven. I'm a miracle of grace." A speaker said he had a word of testimony to give to the power of a mother's love. The case is that of my own mother. She had two sons, who were unconverted. She was a mother of much prayer, and it was well known that she prayed much for these two impenitent sons. All her other children had been converted. She was stricken down with her last sickness a few years ago. When dying, she was asked as to her feelings in regard to her two unconverted sons. She looked up with a joyful smile upon her face. "Oh!" said she, "they will be converted. God has as-

to heaven in a triumph of faith. The speaker held a letter aloft.-Here in this letter is an answer to her prayers, for this letter says: "Your brother, A-, prays in his closet, prays in his family, prays in the prayermeetings and speaks in them, and the change is wonderful." The answer has been delayed, but it has always been sure to come. O mothers, praying mothers! agonizing for your children, nave faith in God! PRAYER FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES.

sured me of that." And she went away

Much interest has been manifested by all classes of Christian people for the life and salvation of the Prince of Wales. On the 14th of this month the following telegram was sent by cable to Cyrus W. Field, Esq., now in London. and by him it was to be communicated to the royal family, and by the press to the people of the realm: To the London Times: The Fulton

Street Prayer-Meeting, and other prayng assemblies in America, unite with the Queen and people of England in daily supplication to Almighty God for

"Fulton-Street Chapel, "103 Fulton-street, New York." Many earnest prayers followed-some by Englishmen, some by Americans, and one by a man of the sea. The next day the bulletin was, the Prince of Wales is improving. We believe this is in answer to the universal prayer offered for him. God gives him life and salva-

A missionary of the Arcot Mission, India, said he was in this meeting thirteen years ago, when a telegram was brought in from the daily noon prayermeeting in Philadelphia, saying that thousands were assembled for prayer, and the whole congregation arose and

"Praise God, from whom all blessings flow,"

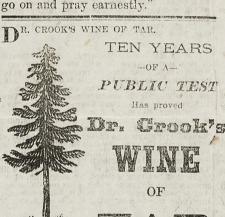
Welsh Rarebit,—Cut your cheese with great heartiness and cheer. The into small bits, or grate it, if conven- speaker said since that he had been try ient; put the cheese into a pad with a ing to preach Christin India. He spoke lump of butter. Have ready the yolk of discouragements from fear that means of an egg, beat light, with a glass of of support may fall short, and missionwine, and as much beer or ale. Stir your ary operations must be curtailed. That cheese when melting until it is well is our case now. It has been before, nixed with the butter; then add grad- but help came. So we hope it will now ually the egg and wine. Keep stirring | We hope God will raise up helpers now "Brave boy;" exclaimed one of the with pepper and nutmeg. To be A missionary from the Lodiana Mis-

sion, India, said: "For many years I have had an earnest desire to be present in one of the

Fulton-Street Prayer-Meetings. I have thought of the place as of a hallowed spot. How great my personal obligations are to the meetings held here I cannot to-day express to you. But I would refer to matters of more impor tance than any private interest. "These meetings commenced in 1857.

In November of the next year, the Lodiana Mission, of which I am a member, held its annual meeting. It was composed of about fifteen foreign missionaries, with whom were a number of native helpers. The business of the annual meeting of the mission is to make arrangements in reference to the mission work in our field. At the be ginning of the meeting a time was devoted to purely devotional services. At once it was apparent that our hearts were unusually warm in these devotions, and this warmth was rapidly increasing All felt that God was manifesting Him self to us as never before in our meetings. In the thirty-five years of our mission we have never had another such meeting. Rev. Dr. J. H. Morrison, who ago a little boy eight years of age asked had, twice before, in church courts, endeavored in vain to have an invitation issued to all Christendom to unite in a day of prayer for an outpouring of the himself and two little sisters. The re- Holy Spirit, repeated his suggestion in our meeting. Some present thought it was too bold a step for a little body time since the parents and son and like the Lodiana Mission, but such suggestions were soon overruled, and it the Lord to celebrate His dying love. was agreed to issue the invitation. Dr. The leader said that little boy was his Morrison's motion was to invite to the observance of the first day of the year A clergyman from Canada gave an as a day of prayer. This, it was sugaccount of a little boy in Canada send- gested by myself, would conflict with ing a request for prayer for his own social habits in some parts of Britain conversion, without the leave of his and America, and the idea of observing parents. The result was similar to that that day was abandoned. Dr. Newton observed, Why should we have only one day? let us have a week; and this man Catholics of Canada, and spoke of was at once agreed to. The mission, of their doctrines as there promulgated— course, intended this week to be obfull of superstition and bigotry. The served only one year. The Evangelical Canadian Roman Catholic mind is at Alliance invited to a second observance the lowest level of ignorance—knowing the next year, and you know the result. nothing of the great doctrines of salva- Thousands, perhaps tens of thousands, have been converted through the influ-

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4.05—Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 4.05 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 8.05 a. m.
7.39—Mail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 7.30 p. m., and arrives at Philadelphia at 11.20 p. m.
11.45—Pacific Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 11.45 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 8.40 p. m. p. m. 2.00—Elmira Express leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday(at 2.00 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 0.90 p. m. 10.45—Cincinnati Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 10.45 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at

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4.40—Erie Fast Line west, for Erie, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 4.40 p. m., arriving at Erie at 7.40 a. m.

10.40 Erie Mail west, for Erie, leaves Harrisburg daily at 1.40 a. m., arriving at Erie at 2.50 p. m.

10.30 Cincinnatl Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 1.03 p. m., arrives at Altoona at 3.45 a. m., and arrives at Pittsburgh at 8.20 p. m.

4.05 a. m., arrives at Altoona at 9.50 a. m., and arrives at Pittsburgh at 2.05 p. m.

12.55 Southern Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 12.55 a. m., arrives at Altoona at 5.20 p. m., and arrives at 'ittsburgh at 2.10 a. m.

4.50 Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 4.5 p. m., arrives at Altoona at 9.05 p.m., and 4.50 Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 4.5 p. m., arrives at Altoona at 9.05 p.m., take supper and arrives at ittsburgh at 1.65 a. m. 1.15 Mail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 1.15 p. m., arrives at Altoona at 7.15 p.m., take supper and arrives at Fittsburgh at 1.5 a. m., 7.3) Way Passenger Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 7.3) a. m., arrives at Altoona at 1.3 p. m., and at Pittsburgh at 0.25 p. m. 3.00 Through Passenger leaves Harrisburg at 8.00 a. m., arrives at Altoona at 8.10 a. m., Pittsburgh at 1.35 p. m.

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Western Express leaves Baltimore at 10.05 p. m.; York 12 m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 12.50 a. m.

Niagara Express leaves Baltimore at 8.00 a. m.; York 9.15 a. m.; Harrisburg 10.55 a. m.; Williamsport 2.40 p. m.; Elmira 5.35 p. m., and arrives at Canandalaga at 8.25 p. m.

Harrisburg Accommodation leaves Baltimore at 3.30 p. m.; York 6.80 p., and arrives at Harrisburg 7.50 p.m.

Erie Mail leaves Harrisburg at 10.55 p. m., and arrives at Sunbury at 12.50 a. m.

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Erie Express leaves Sunbury at 9.25 a. m., and arrives Harrisburg 11.20 a. m.
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