Living Age .- The numbers tion early this Spring. The Living Age for February 14th And what is better than all this, ort Strange, Temple Bar; Mary Valley. e. Quarterly Review ; Span-· Chataubriand and His no by L. Ritter, New Quar-Review; On Name and Race in and people as here. by Dr. Richardson, F. R. S., Jer Science Review ; The Restoof the Moghul Buildings at Workhouse, Hiogo News ; towith the conclusion of "Su-Boy," by the author of the ot Family ;" of "Little by Mrs. Oliphant; and an ent of a short story by Anre Trollope, poetry and miscel-

with fifty-two such numbers, of ty-four large pages each (aggreing over 3000 pages a year) the on price (\$8) is low; or better, for \$10, any one of the merican \$4 magazines is sent with The Living Age for a year. LITTELL GAY, Boston, Publishers. on this subject at present, because

For the Lutheran Visitor. New Market, Virginia.

Dear Dr. Rude: A few lines from locality will doubtless be of vers of our Church generally.

es are among the things that ing industry and thrift, when the trouble aks of public sentiment shall have at their last stake upon less favorlocalities.

er is published in the office of servants unfulfilled. Shenandoah Valley, and of course pleasant opportunity of an hour Judge Calvert will almost ine an interview with that genial, ful and useful worker of our rch, Rev. Socrates Henkel, with m we never fail to find it profitend an hour.

We have here two vigorous Lu-Tau churches, Emanuel and St. hews the former served by Rev. . Henkel, and the latter by Rev. A Snyder. Simple justice dends more than a passing notice of gentlemanly pastor of St. Matws. How is it that we so seldom ear anything about this good brothoutside of his own immediate surndings is singularly strange. Ingent, genial, and companionable nore than an ordinary degree, done of the best preachers in the rch, it is indeed marvelous that remains so perfectly buried in the 5, or whatever other cause, it at not so to be-for, besides the onal qualifications we have mened, he deserves to be known, and

ed taste—has equipped them with ellent choirs and good organs, position.

aven by this short notice, if we and as a consequence has secured revail upon our readers gen- the advantage of good music. It is to procure a copy of the a rare treat to hear the New Market and read it with attention .- choir sing. He is also building a commodious new church at Forest ville, which will be ready for dedica-

out have the following note he has added almost 150 members to have left Metz, and about the same by contents: International Van- his churches, of the most substan- number, chiefly, perhaps, of the part II, from Blackwood; Sir tial and promising material in this poorer sort of German trades people

tile and Character in the Interior, opportunity of seeing, and knowing they are able to arrange their affairs, the Summer of 1873, part IV, for ourselves this entire charge, and and not a few shops are new closed, by the author of "Mirabeau," know, Rarely have we had the and no new owners have as yet arple Bar; Rare Pottery and pleasure of witnessing so much of rived to take their place. mutual good feeling between pastor | Much about the same sort

precious memory here, are in their I could ascertain, the new comers graves, but the Lord has given to from other parts of Germany have Fraser's Magazine; A Japa- these dear people a successor to outnumbered those who have left. these veuerated shepherds, one emi- The demand for houses there innently worthy of their confidence creases, and many new ones are now and love, and they seem duly to being built, besides those which are appreciate the gift.

to us individually are before the down in the sorely bombarded city. Lord, and are known to him, and to bless and prosper him.

J. B. DAVIS.

The Payment of Pasters' Salaries.

We are emboldened to say a word

Several letters which call our attenous stir of public points, is still, family last year on three hundred certainly will. it ever has been, an important dollars." Another brother writes et of the aggregate solid worth of that not one-third of his salary is is great valley. No power short paid. Others write in somewhat that which formed and condi- similar terms. Now, we happen to med the rich fostering bosom in know personally the three ministers bich it nestles, can rob it of many to whom special allusion is madevantages which it possesses over though they reside in different States er sections of the Old Dominion. __and we know something of the the very centre of the world ability of their congregations. The nowned Valley of Virginia, and brethren are first-rate, active, deidway between and in close prox- voted, and acceptable men. Neither ity with two exhaustless and en- of them receives anything from the hing streams of water, surrounded Sustentation Fund, and, so far as we all sides by mineral springs, ex- know, never has. Their congregaistless stores of iron ore, and by tions (we have reason to believe) are icultural and grazing lands of abundantly able to support them. erior quality, its material advan- And yet their salaries are unpaid, and they and their families are left st abide, to make it the abode of to struggle on in discomfort and Reformed Messenger.

We mention these facts in order that the attention of the elders and members of our churches may be Besides these natural advantages, directed to this subject. This imporhis classic old town has within its tant matter is often treated with 112; General Council, 33. perate limits the hallowed tene- sheer neglect. The people are ignoent in which Dr. S. S. Schmacker rant of the true state of things; or half century ago consecrated his if they know them, no one makes an od, 60; General Council, 29. me, talents and learning to the efficient movement to rectify them. ork of systematic instruction in Such neglect, however, is culpable, eology, which culminated in the and is no adequate excuse. Every ently successful and useful school member of a church, as well as its the prophets at Gettysburg, Pa. officers, ought to be interested to see here are here, two excellent schools, that their obligations to their minisne for boys and one for girls, also ter are fulfilled, and we implore to weekly newspapers, a secular brethren in all our congregations d religious-Our Church Paper and not to rest satisfied until they ascer-Shenandoah Valley. In the office tain that at least the stipulated supthe latter may be seen toiling day port promised by them has actually day, Judge G. I. Calvert, the tal- been furnished. It is impossible to d son of our life-long, mutual explain satisfactorily how hones end, and eminently useful citizen, christians can be content to live J. S. Calvert. Our Church with their sacred obligations to God's

It will be said that times are hard, that money is scarce, that many of the members of the church are straitened in their circumstances-and all this is true; but does this make it easier for ministers to live with nothing to live ou! Does this diminish e as well as exceedingly pleasant the obligation of God's people to deal faithfully by those who labor for them "in word and doctrine!" Nay, verily, there is fault here, and the sooner it is confessed and corrected the better-and in the dis charge of this duty, let no one deem his obligations fulfilled until be has submitted to at least as much privation as his minister is called on to endure, until the whole salary is

Additions.-The Reformed Episcopa Church is still gathering to its fold ministers from other bodies, chiefly from the Protestant Episcopalians. Rev. Mr. Reed, of Brooklyn, has left the church of which he was a rector in that city, and joined som of his own charge. Whether himself to Bishop Cummins. Rev. Edbe due to his own personal mod- ward D. Neill, of Minnesots, a Presbyterian minister, and a member of the his village. Presbytery of St. Paul, has taken the nitiatory steps to pass into the Reforme accession lately made, is probably that of be esteemed very highly in love, by Rev. William Magnire, of Washington have Divine authority to take Protwhole church, for his work's City, who has informed Bishop Whittingham of his purpose to leave the Episco in the last six or eight years he ter of resignation he says that one reason pal Church for the new fold. In his letremodeled, renovated, and beau- why he takes this new departure is that the churches at New Market the position of the Episcopal Church, "as reminded of that wise maxim: "Als, of Mt. Jackson to an extent which a living, acting organization, whatever not fail to gratify the most re- formularies may be, is essentially, increasingly, and hopelessly a Romani

Mots and Straebourg.

A contributor to the London Times, who has been visiting Alsace and Lorraine, writes:

About twenty-five thoesand of the most wealthy French inhabitants and well to-do trades-people, chiefly, have taken their places. French We recently had the very best people are, however, still leaving as affirm only what we have seen and from their occupants having left,

change has occurred at Strasbourg. Schmucker, Cline, and Oswald, of and to a similar extent, but as far as being rebuilt with increased dimen-Bro. Snyder's fraternal kindnesses sions, on the sites of those battered

The old fortifications of Strasbourg. ourselves, and will he remembered constructed by Vauban in 1682, the some day in some way. The Lord year after the town was taken by the French, and which served it so little when Germany was retaking it nearly two hundred years afterwards, will speedily be demolished, and the town extended. I had the opportuearthworks and stone fortifications, within a few days we have received which are commanding approaches The Supreme Court of New Mexico inforce the vitality of the patient and to the town, about two miles off, on tion to it most painfully. These elevated sites, and which will make thus given that the trouble is not The exterior forts around Metz, the expense of supporting agents. st to you and the members and local, but perhaps wide spread. One placed on most commanding situa- The St. Louis Globe of the

> One traveling, as I have done, through Alsace-Lorraine, can not but be impressed most deeply with the exceeding richness and value of the two great provinces of nearly two million people, which poor unfortunate France has lost. One of them contains the chief seats of cotton and other manufactures, and the other abounds in richness of coul vouch for the statement, that Alsace and Lorraine brought a net annual revenue to France of £4,000,000 sterling, and all this is lost, besides having to pay the German demand of £200,000,000, as the Germany money cost of this grievously sad war .--

Ecclesiastical.

Lutheran Pastors in Ohio .- Synodical Conference, 125; General Synod,

Lutheran Pastors in Illinois .- Synodical Conference, 129; General Syn

Necrology .- Rev. Christian G. T. Krause died on the 9th of October, in the 31st year of his age. He was stationed at Faribault, Minn. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss.

Fort Wayne, Ind .- Dr. Dumling, of Addison, has been elected Professor of Mental and Moral Science at Fort Wayne, Ind.

A "German" Pastor has just arrived to take part in the "battle of the Lord." It is Pastor Lenk, of Saxony. He will accept a call from a congregation belonging to the Missouri Synod.

The Ignorance of the Roman Catholic Priests in the Days of the Reformation .- In the year 1541 Elector Jerachim I. ordered a parochial visitation. A priest in a village near Stendal was questioned about what he had taught his peasants. "The Creed," he answered, and recited the first article of our holy christian faith. The visitor asked him to continue. The priest could not recite the second and third articles, for he had never committed them to memory. The visitor then questioned him, to see whether he knew the contents of the above named articles. "Of whom is Christ born ?" The priest answered without hesitation, "Of Poutius Pilate." He was taken before the assembled committee at Stendal, but he still gave the same foolish answer. When the priest noticed the dissatisfaction of the committee, be said he had been in office some eighteen years and instructed and advised the peasants of

The Impudence of a Catholic Priest. -A Roman priest at Ward's Island stated under oath : "I believe that estant children and make Catholics out of them; contrarily, I disavow that Protestants have the privilege to do likewise." Who is here not peasant, that alters the case."

Mexico now raises all the cotton needed | Lawrenceburg, Anderson co., Ky., r her own mills.

CLIPPINGS.

Several tools used in the manufacture of leather have lately been found in Pompell. Their strong resemblance to those used for that purpose now, is very strik-

A Jewish journal, called Glad Thinns. has been commenced in Calcutta. It is published every Friend, and is printed in the Arabic language and Hebrew charac-

bearing a fire engine was run from Peek-

Mr. Spurgeon has during the last seven church, erected thirty-six chapels in Lonters trained in a college of his own found-

South, recently stated authoritatively that Emory College, Georgia, would soon have an endowment of balf a million of dollars from a source which he did not feel at liberty to reveal!

In California, says the Christian Union, church property is taxed. The measure vast estates held there by the Cathoritory by Mexico to the United States.

A New Mill .-- A cotton factory is River, 10 miles below the city of Greenville, S. C. It is intended to afford em- struggle? Should it depress and cripple nity of seeing something of the new ployment to 200 operatives, and consume the physical energies of the patient, there-2,500 bales of cotton annually.

has decided that the Pueblo Indians of thereby assist in quelling the ailment ! IF Send for Circular at once. that territory are citizens of the United Of course the proper answer to this quesletters are from widely separated another bombardment of the town thousand voters to the population of the the grade of an idiot or a lunatic, and parts of the Church. Indication is impossible by any future enemy, territory, and relieve the government of hence it follows that the weak and bro-

of these brethren, who is among the tions, are receiving similar attention that within a day or two the Texas and toning, invigorating and vitalizing his The quiet, orthodox old town of most active, useful, and godly minis. by being placed in the best possible Atlantic Refrigerator Car Company will enervated frame with Hostetter's Stone Market, notwithstanding its ters in the Church, after speaking of condition by the Germans, and the beef cattle, and ship to New York, five or deranged. Surely nothing short of moteness from the bustling lines the large amount yet due him, says interior forts will most probably be cars at each shipment, each car holding imberdity or imanity could induce a per-

> Rev. Robert Moffatt, the celebrated English missionary to South Africa, is still in doubt as to the correctness of the report of Dr. Livingstone's death. He thinks it hardly credible that Livingstone could have reached the place where he is said to have died. The Foreign Office also entertains the same doubts.

Monustories and convents in Rome are being turned to new purposes this season. Some of the kitchess belonging to the and iron. It is said, but I can not Carmina, consisting of fifty large apartments, have been transformed into soup-

terian Board of Foreign Missions, left ordered liver, renders it a most efficien way to Shanghai, China, eis San Fran- secretive and excretive organs, at present cises, with his family. Mr. Farnham has in one. This fact is conceded by eminent been in this country for a year and a half, members of the faculty whose testimony and now returns with renewed health to to that effect is published in Hostetter's

Hitherto the Waldensian missionary churches throughout Italy have been dependent upon the Synod at La Tour. byterian basis, and will practically form the Presbyterian Church of Italy. There are 38 of these churches in Italy and Sicily, supported at an annual cost of \$40,000, which is mostly supplied from England. The so-called Free Church of Italy is genrly as large as the Walden-

The "pilgrimage" to Rome is decided upon. It is to be organized by a committee, and receive the blessing of Archbishop McCloskey. The pilgrims are to Dysentery, Cholcra, Diarrha, Cramp land at Brest or Havre, and proceed to and Paim in the Stomach, Bosel land at Brest or Havre, and proceed to the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, and from thence and pay homage to the Pope in his "prison" in the Vatican. The expenses of the pilgrimage are estimated at \$330, a "first-class steamer" to be taken, and a cabin arranged for the party-pilgrim "staff and shoon" to be procured by each member of the party.

The Secretary of War has transmitted to Congress the report of the Board of Engineers, appointed in 1871, to examine plans and make estimates for a ship canal to connect the Mississippi River and the Gulf of Mexico. The Board reports in favor of the route by Bretan Island pass, to connect with which a canal from the Mississippi below Fort St. Phillip would have to be constructed. The canal is pronounced entirely femalish, at an esti- have constantly increased, and wholly mated cost of \$7,270,800, and requiriff upon its own merits. The effect of the three years for "its construction. The length of the proposed canal is six miles, 100 feet wide at the water line, thirty feet wide at the bottom, twenty-four feet Cholera, Dysentery, and other afflictions deep, with three sluices eighty feet wide, and has won for it a name among mediand two locks 400 feet long. and two locks 400 feet long.

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