SELINSGROVE, PA.

# Poetry,

## TIME AND ETERNITY.

It is not time that flies: 'Tis we, 'tis we are flying. It is not life that dies; 'Tis we, 'tis we are dying. Time and eternity are one; Time is eternity begun; Time changes, but without decay; 'Tis we alone who pass away.

It is not truth that flies; 'Tis we, 'tis we are flying. It is not faith that dies; 'Tis we, 'tis we are dying. O, ever-during faith and truth, Whose youth is age, whose age is youth Twin stars of immortality, Ye cannot perish from our sky.

It is not hope that flies; 'Tis we, 'tis we are flying. It is not love that dies 'Tis we, 'tis we are dying. Twin streams that have in heaven your Ye glide in gentle joy through earth, We fade, like flowers, beside you sown; Ye still are flowing on.

Yet we but die to live, It is from death we're flying; Forever lives our life: For us there is no dying. We die but as the spring bud dies, In summer's golden joy to rise.

These be our days of April bloom: Our July is beyond the tomb.

## THE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

DR. SPRECHER'S CHARGE TO DR. KURTZ.

our church in this country, one whose hand the strife;" men who will still be sayinghas been active in the establishment of our General Synod, and of nearly every institution connected with it, and who, after a long life of service devoted to the church, has originated this institution, I could wish that one older than I were in my place. From his lips dropped the first sermon to which I was a conscious listener. It was on the text: "I know you, that ye have not the love of God in you;" and though I was but a child, it ade an impression on my mind of the necessity of a special work of grace in the soul, which has never left it. Indeed, I owe it to the change produced by his instrumentality in the religious character of my native place, that I stand before you this day as an evan-

In these relations, and in these days when he is sometimes called an innovator, and when view, contains an article by Dr. C. P. Krauth, this institution has been thought by some to on "The Person of our Lord and His Sacrabe one of his innovations, I cannot refrain mental Presence." It is a kind of a review from expressing my recollections of some of of a paper prepared by Dr. E. V. Gerhart, his former innovations. The temperance ref- of Franklin and Marshall College, and pubormation and modern revivals of religion lished in the Bibliotheca Sacra some four were considered great innovations in the days years past. It is also a rehash of certain arof my youth. In our church, as in others, ticles published in the Lutheran and Missionmany lamented the prevalence of intemper- ary, just after the above article appeared in ance, but few were ready to take the decided the Quarterly Review. But at the same time steps which led to the temperance reforma- it is evidently intended to be a connected, systion. Few thought them wise, and fewer still tematic and logical discussion of the subject were willing to walk in the path of reproach named. The article is of the argumentative and obloquy into which they necessarily led. form—is a pretended appeal to reason, mainly trial—that day of moral heroes! If he is present in the Eucharist. not the very first man who organized a temperance society in the Lutheran church, I am After a few words by way of introduction, much mistaken. Well do I remember the Dr. Krauth controverts a statement made by agitation (for it was in my native county that Dr. Gerhart, that the German Reformed and State—in the nation—in the world—in the fearlessly with the real iniquities of the time. State—in the nation—in the world—in the fearlessly with the real iniquities of sin and misery, suffering give him \$2.50 per bushel for the lot, if he fearlessly with the real iniquities of sin and misery, suffering give him \$2.50 per bushel for the lot, if he it prevailed.) on the report of the temperance Lutheran churches differ only as to the mode movement to which he had given the impulse. and not as to the kind of presence in the Eu-Well do I remember my feelings when, as a charist; and in doing this, he is of course boy, I sat away back in the crowd, listening led to state the Lutheran doctrine, which he to his answer to those who had demanded a does in these words: "That the true body and surrender of the principle which he had pro- true blood of Christ are truly present, so that mulged, for they were among my first impres- the bread is the communicating medium of

So in revivals of religion and the use of 397). This is Lutheranism, when set over meetings for the promotion of them, with the contrast; or we might say in the way of ri-Reck, the ministry of your Superintendent Lutheran Dr. would say to the Calvinistic Dr. marked and extensive awakenings which have the contest." been emphatically denominated revivals of religion, and which are now so much approved page, Dr. Krauth proceeds to state the posi-

But he has not only been prompt and de- led to state the Luthearn doctrine again, and cided in action, but he has generally been he now does it in the following terms: "The found in due time to have been about as near- Lutheran church maintains that there is a ly right as is to be expected of men. What- true presence of Christ's human nature, ever men thought of his action on the sub- which is neither local nor determinate." The ject of temperance at that time, nearly the reader cannot fail at once to notice, the great

.. Who, whether praise of him must walk the

earth For ever, and to noble deeds give birth, Or he must go to dust without his fame. And leave a dead, unprofitable name,

scorn of the multitude as the enemy of liber- | plicty and deceit!

# American Tathera

In Fundamentals Unith, in Monessentials Liberth, in all things Charith.

SELINSGROVE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1867.

"Trust no future, however pleasant!

Let the dead past bury its dead!

Heart within and God o'erhead;

Controversial.

The July number of the Evangelical Re-

THE POSITION TAKEN.

tion, that he intends to establish, and is thus

For the American Lutheran,

Act, act in the living present-

Let us then be up and doing,

With a heart for any fate,

Still achieving, still pursuing,

AT PRESENCE."

Seem to labor and to wait.'

ty, and a friend of the union of Church and As I have said, this is only a negative state-State. Ah! in those days few thought him ment; for while he declares that the presence right. He was regarded as a dangerous man; of Christ's human nature, is a true presence,

as a fanatic; as an innovator, on account of yet it says, that it is "neither local nor deterhis temperance principles. And he might minate." That is, it at last only declares have traveled from Hagerstown to the end of what kind of presence it is not, and not what the Lutheran church without meeting much kind of presence it is. The Dr. himself emsympathy from either ministers or people. - phasises the word true, qualifying presence. Never shall I forget the form in which the No one will deny that the presence of Christ pursuits which distinguish the worldly and report of that revival came to my childhood's in the Eucharist, is a true presence, for if it irreligious men of these times? And what do home. "What do you think?" was the ex- were not true, it would be no presence at all, you mean by a minister for the times? Do pression of amazement and disgust: "Kurtz but an absence. If it is but a spiritual pres- you mean a man who, in the fear of God, will and the Lutherans have turned Methodists!" ence it is a true and real presence; for spirit, They were regarded as fanatics; but those which is the very essence of being, is even errors, and teach the people the way of salscenes have been of frequent recurrence in more real than the material body, which is vation by the cross of Christ? Ah, such are that congregation, and yet, it has in the mean- only its outward form. But if the Dr. em- true ministers for the times-such men the time, remained faithful to the church, con- phasizes the word true qualifying presence, times do mightily call for. But if by "these tributing largely to its extension, and is now with a view, under cover of the verity of this times," you mean the supposed superior ina soundly evangelical congregation. Yes, it presence—which no one denies—to insinuate, telligence, refinement of taste and manners, is a pretty good Lutheran church, that in Ha- and then to claim that this presence is the and higher style of civilization of this age; gerstown. I wish we had a thousand just presence of the veritable body of Christ, then and if, by a preacher for the times, you mean such churches! So we all say. There is a most men will think, that he indulges in a simply an educated man a gentleman of taste pretty general impression that he was right piece of shallow sophistry. THE STATEMENT EXPLAINED. then, and this makes it probable, or at least not violently improbable, that notwithstanding

pose this effort. At any rate the recollection from the determinate, yet no less true."

ent at only one place at a time, has neverthe- men who see nothing but "decrees" and poleless, at the same time, two presences, and these mic or pugilistic divinity in the Bible. We two diverse from each other. The one pres- love to hear a man preach as though he was ence, of course, is in heaven where the body born since the "flood," and had some living is, and if the other is there also, then it is the sympathy with the men and doings of his age. same presence and not another. If it is not But we do love to hear preachers of Christ in heaven, where the body is, then it is not preach their Master and his message meanthe presence of that body, but is its absence; while. The world is full of news and politics, him for the presence must be where the body is. and excitements of every kind, and through of the Spirit of Christ, which is not deter- tact with secular newspapers, lecturers, disnot of his body. It may be the presence of on the Sabbath they need rest-rest for the killing me." Christ, in all the saving efficacy resulting from soul. Men go to church to hear the Gospes OUR LORD AND HIS SACRAMENT- but we have no evidence, that it is the pres- speak, and where Christ shall be heard.

> not the presence of that thing at all. Or is it here meant that the one presence icately," like Agag, over God's battle-ground, "Certainly, utterly impossible." concerning presence? If so, then, in that him that hath no helper." sense, this body or any other one, may have The practical sense and the practical wants is present in a certain room of a house in a timentalism. Men are not pleased, wicked still I must do my best."

-a presence in that city-a presence in the from knowing and uttering, and grappling destroy them. And youuniverse. Indeed, in this sense, it may have Let no minister deceive himself here. Rest my powers prudently, I should break down as and despair. as many presences, as there are hair breadths assured the men of this world are not pleased a preacher directly." of distance between the place at which the to see the minister leave the Gospel proper, "Dear sir," said Aunt Mary, "forgive me-

the one, and the cup of the other," (Page latter presence asserted by our author. which declaration we do not accept.

But a little afterwards, and on the same

It is Well with the Child. whole church approves it now. So in regard difference in the strength and definiteness of husband on the death of a beloved child: "I to revivals, nearly all approve, and few object the terms used in the two statements, and am glad of your health, and of the recovery even to the measures which were there first while, in one view, he might think it strange of your little ones; but, indeed, it was a that the same doctrine, stated by the same sharp stroke of a pen that told me your little theologian. A man is honored in this prac-It was not so then. Temperance and revi- Dr. and on the same page, is made to present Johnny was dead, and I felt it truly more tical, common sense age, not by his profession, vals found their friends not among those whose | so different an appearance, yet he can see that | than to my rememberance I did the death of | but by worthily fulfilling it. wisdom is chiefly displayed in detecting im- the latter statement is much more casily de- any child in my lifetime. Sweet thing! and prudence in the conduct of others, nor among fended, not only because it is much more nar- is he so quickly laid asleep? Happy he !those who are deterred from action by the row and moderate, but because it is a mere Though we shall no more have the pleasure Act well your part, there all the honor lies." cry of innovation. No; the temperance and negative statement, and therefore allows the of his lisping and laughing, he shall have no A first-rate farrier is more honorable than revival man of those days was required to be author afterwards to construe it to suit his more the pain of crying, nor being sick, nor a second-rate statesman. Men expect of a arguments. The reader can, therefore, award of dying; and hath wholly escaped the trou- minister that he will understand and teach position was made, how he was attacked in a degree of candor and integrity, in a public of the present world, and all things superflu-wielding the distinctive power of the pulpit; preached as one delivering God's message and and independence of the country; that the of all that is sacred in the human affections, and by the public prints, and held up to the teacher, is manifested by this craft, this duwhen we lie down."

# The Pulpit,

The Ministry of the Times. What is meant by "the times?", Do you mean the sins, the errors, fashions, tastes, and stand up and reprove these sins, refute these and manners, capable of gracing the "higher circles," of too much refinement and good The vague and negative statement already breeding to preach very plain sermons, or to the doubts of many, he is right now—right cited, the Dr. thus explains, in the sentence introduce Christ into the fashion ble circle in the prompt and decided manner in which immediately following it: "The body of Christ one that decorates his sermons with pretty he has originated the Missionary Institute, which, in its own nature, is determinately in flowers, and embellishes his discourses with ne has originated the missionary institute, and is thus present no where else, tasteful rhetorical and elegant extracts from that he "wondered the people had listened that he wondered the people had listened that he wondered the people had listened that he "wondered the people had listened the people had listened the people had listened that he wondered the people had listened that he wondered the people had listened the people had listened that he wondered the people had listened case, as it did in that, work a great change nor will be thus present on earth till his sec- poets, and popular writers—oh! if this is the in the minds of many who now honestly op- ond coming, has also another presence, diverse meaning of the call for "preachers for the times," we remonstrate—in the name of God of these things may serve to show what estimate may be put upon the cry of innovation is only an explanatory declaration. Part of don't call for time-serving preachers, nor for which has been raised against it; to let him it is grounded on the Scripture, and the other merely educated preachers, nor for the silken know that we appreciate his efforts, and that part is only Dr. Krauth's own idea of the mat-voice of the "Rev. Mr. Smoothe-it-away," in we hope that the Missionary Institute may ter. One part of the declaration is, "that the order to atract hearers to the house of God, have infused into it much of that same spirit body of Christ is, in its own nature, determinand not offend delicate ears; neither do the of innovation of which we have been speak- ate and is to continue in heaven till the sec- times require that the staple of sermons ing, that it may raise up men of prompt and ond coming." That much is plain and Scrip- should be made up of a rehash, and a descant with the office of Superintendent and Professor of the Missionary Institute, the venerable man who hears the name and in when some and in which their level and the stirring the other family is unpartened ones with their sorrows, the burdened ones and the young folks is "that this same body has another presence, with their sorrows, the burdened ones with their sorrows, the burdened ones and the young folks is "that this same body has another presence, with their sorrows, the burdened ones with their sorrows, the burdened ones with their sorrows, the burdened ones and the young folks is "that this same body has another presence, and the young folks is "that this same body has another presence, and the young folks is "that this same body has another presence, and the young folks is "that this same body has another presence, and the young folks is "that this same body has another presence, and the young folks is "that this same body has another presence, and the young folks is "that this same body has another presence, who bears the name and in whose veins flows lation of consequences; men who, "in the less true. This is not so plain, nor do we think Enoch and Noah might return to warn the the blood of one of the original founders of world's broad battle field," will be "heroes in that it is taught in the Scriptures. Dr. K. earth—nor preachers who never can get out here teaches, that a body, which can be pres- of Levitical and Judaistic controversies, nor

ly is not its presence. For a presence that the earth, filch its gains, and are themselves theme and to myself. times call for no ministers who can "walk del- pastor, isn't it, Mr. X.?"

would be only imaginative—only certain men- ness for anything else. There is a species of what I think?" tal conceptions of presence, and so of this infidelity to Christ in it, of unfaithfulness too, Mr. X. assented. the enemies and the enmities with which he He has chosen to bestow."

> "'Tis pitiful to court a grin When you would woo a soul."

"Honor and fame from no condition rise; to the Dr. a considerable degree of cunning. ble of schooling and all the sufferings of boys, the distinctive branches of his profession.— at length, "is of course true, though I never ing in Northampton, and a citizen of South for it, starve for it, and die for it; and all the What a herculean task he imposes on Dr. and the riper and deeper griefs of upper "Let no man despise thee." He may be igno- knew till now that it applied to my case. I Carolina followed that request by asking the while, from the cradle to the grave, nature Gerhart compared with that which he under- years—this poor life being all along nothing rant of many other things with impunity.— see that ambition has lurked at the bottom of prayers of the meeting for the State of South and God are thundering in our ears the soltakes himself! In the hands of our Dr. what but a linked chain of many sorrows and of He may not know how to select cloth for a my desire to do justice to the truth. I must Carolina, which called forth interesting rea terrific mixture of mystery and absurdity, many deaths. Tell my dear sister she is now coat, or to wind a bobbin; he may not even now learn for myself what I have preached to marks from a minister upon the unity of the he gains the whole world and lose his own And, while the mortal mist is gathering, draws Lutheranism is, when used to overawe those so much more akin to the other world, and have heard of the last novel, and yet he may others. I will east myself on God." His breath in confidence of heaven's applause." who would in any way compare their own te- this will be quickly passed to us all. John is retain the respect due to his profession; but Little approbation or sympathy did our nets with it; and yet what a moderate and but gone an hour or two sooner to bed, as if he be ignorant of theology, of the word of brother receive in those first temperance reasonable thing it is, when it is to be defendmovements. Well do I remember what op- ed and commended to our belief; and what to follow. And the more we put off the love the art of winning souls, he is incapable of been united in patriotic devotion to the unity manity are sacrificed. It makes merchandise

rightly dividing the word of truth .- North- To the better part of his hearers, the truly and good will to men. ern Christian Advocate.

## Great Sermons.

ermons were greatly admired. His charac- hearts of all, and many who had not obeyed ter was winning and he was everywhere re- the truth, now felt its power. garded as a young man of remarkable promtimes wrote through Saturday night; study- souls ing his subject with all his might, and then

fection of which he was capable. formed the day's duties with a weary mind

Things were going on thus when Mr. X went one day to see my Aunt Mary. After her death he told me what passed between them. She was an aged lady, the widow of a minister, and was one of those safe friends whose advice is universally sought. Her Christian instinct and ripe experience gave rare sagacity, as well as ready sympathy for affectionate inquiries he replied.

eyes filling with tears, "it is hard for a young man to have that to say. How is it?"

"I begin the week's duties utterly spent," minate—or of Christ as an infinite Sptrit, but puting, business, and discipating cares; but must be ready for the next Sunday. It is grace, informed you that recently he was in mind and heart by the whole

"for 'v it possible," asked Aunt Mary, "that he am

ence of his body. That body, in its own na- Never did men need the pure Gospel, the said Mr. X., "I never hear them speak kindly them; and in the letters of request which blossoms in age, and yields its fruit in eterniture, is determinate, and as long as it abides whole Gospel, the plain old-fashioned Gospel, of a sermon without feeling urged on to do have been presented to us to-day some half ty. in its own nature, it must abide in one place more than now. Never was there a louder better. They look for improvement, not a a dozen acknowledge that God has answered at a time, and that one place at the present call for faithful dealing with men's souls than falling off. Besides I must strive to reach my prayer in their behalf, besides the encouragetime is heaven. If, therefore, it has another now. Literary sermons and moral essays will own standard of what a sermon ought to be. - ments which come from the churches which presence, that other presence does not emnever convert literary sinners and self-right- I need a month for every one I write. If I have been inspired with new life through the pens to a man who doesn't take the papers: brace the nature of that body; and consequent- eous moralists—much less those who oppress had it I think I could do some justice to my same instrumentality. And now, brethren, do Once in a great while, even in Rock county,

strength to do?"

"Well," said Mr. X., "I suppose the fault religion."

body really is, and the uttermost limits of the Gospel in its distinctive features, the Gos- I am old—but it seems to me then you ought praise to God for His goodness in the past space. But all of these, except the first, pel in its sin-reproving, Christ-proffering plainto be willing to break down! May I say just and for present mercies. The song of the

In short, then, we have two presences of terial calling, that common equity and prac-scientiously trained the powers which God those whose voices were heard in prayer and active measures, such as prayer and inquiry against Calvinism—Lutheranism by way of that body, one constituted by its actual existence in the heavenly world, as the Script- is unrenewed. Men love to see honesty, even You have an allotted time for each effort, and voices responded in melodious and harmoniexception of that of the venerable Father valry in absurd terminology—as though the ures declare, and as we fully believe, and the though it leads a faithful minister to expose of course you are not accountable for a better our song to the words which the leader read other diverse from this former one, and con- and rebuke their own sins. The men of the sermon than, by the aid of the Holy Sgirit, with a hearty and emphatic significance, was the first in our church favored with those world are pleased with plain, earnest Gospel you can with dilligence produce in that time. which elicited the attention of all who were preaching. They expect ministers to preach Christ has promised to be with you always present: Dr. Krauth's theory of this second and the Gospel, to reprove sin, to be plain, and while you preach the Gospel. If you do the "diverse" presence, we will consider in anoth- inwardly they do and should despise that man best you can and cast the care on Him, the reer article, as this one is already somewhat who shrinks from his duty, who descends sult is not yours, but His,; so that, if you from the moral sublimity of a spiritual teach- were dissatisfied with it, it would be mere er, and a reprover of sin, to court favor with murmuring at the mental and spirtual gifts is called to oppose and subdue in the name of "But, Mrs. Merriam, such sermons would

interesting discourses, and how can I help striving, however vainly, to produce them?" "Dear Mr. X., you wish to please God rath-

r than men, and would he not be more likely to honor with the true success of sanctifyng believers and saving sinners, an actual, people to hear?"

in his hands and sat in silence.

is a pigmy in the pulpit, he will be despised. mons were simpler, but they were instinct acknowledgement of Christ and His kingdom, the eternal.

spirtual and discriminating, they were more a useless thing. His own pure, single, holy invoked upon them all. When Mr. X. first preached among us his aim became so evident to all as to touch the

Conversions began to follow Mr. X's labors. He had not been with us a year, howev- And when once a man tastes that highest joy

discourse of varied beauty and power, he would eloquent effects, his very mind would have heaven. The individual learns to reverence say to me,—for I was his deacon—that he been weakened through the over-tasked body, all holy things, and to worship God. 'could not come out to the evening meeting, to say nothing of the cloud which must have The value of a good religious paper cannot, he must go to bed." Sometimes he added come between him and his God. And cer- perhaps, be more readily learned than by visthrough a sermon which was so far below his ers were far more securely held by their sight with this exception: the one regularly receives

# Practical.

spondency, he sought her sympathy. To her tinually increasing encouragement to pray. good. The value of the paper to the one fam-But a short time since, there, in the middle ily, and the loss of it to the other, cannot be "I am tired, Mrs. Merriam, I'm always of this room, an aged man told you of a life- reckoned in dollars and cents. Money loses its tired. I never know a frosh, unwearied mollong experience in the religion of Jesus. For value in such computations. more than sixty years he had enjoyed a hope semblies of God's people, our souls being re- too smart to get any information out of one.

On a subsequent day, the leading theme in the exercises of the meeting consisted in

"Come, every pious heart. That loves the Saviour's name, Your noblest power exert To celebrate His fame, Tell all above, and all below, The debt of love to Him you owe.'

hearts, which culminated in the solemn con- hymns: secrations of the last verse of that hymn: "Our hearts, our all, to Thee we give;

The gift, though small, do Thou receive.' The consciousness of gracious acceptance

Mr. X. made no reply; he buried his face On a later day in the week, a citizen of Massachusetts presented a request for prayer "What you say," said he, rousing himself for God's blessing upon a daily prayer meet-

Gospel and the love of Christ; and prayers soul?" The madness for money is the strong-

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> Numerous other requests for prayer, of an satisfying-and to gratify the merely intellec- interesting character, were presented, and the tual appetite of the irreligious had always been descent of the Holy Spirit was most solemnly

## Religious Papers.

It is not easy, says the Christian Sun, to er, when he began to seem exhausted and de- of earth, intellectual ability and literary at- determine the value of a Religious Newspapressed. His health and spirits were giving tainments are apt to take their true level in per, either to an individual or to a family, way. He dreaded his sermon-writing; often his estimation, as only secondary helps to especially to a family, in which there are deferred it to the last of the week and some- the one great end of serving God in saving young persons, or children, whose minds are receiving first impressions. The training of But I have no doubt that Mr. X's mental youth—preparing them for usefulness here working it over and over to the highest per- faculties were greatly strengthened and de- and happiness hereafter—is the most difficult veloped by ceasing to strive after intellectual labor of life, and one of the most valuable Sunday morning he was worn out, and per- pre-eminence, and by simply doing what he helps that can be found is a good religious could with cheerful diligence and in humble newspaper. Through this medium the mind and body. As he went out of church in the dependence on Christ's promised aid. Had is enlarged and stored with useful knowledge, afternoon, after an impassioned appeal, or a he persevered in that anxious straining after it is bent towards the church and shaped for

> of his close walk with God, in the joyful com- and reads the paper, the other does not. The munion of faith, receiving from his hands the contrast is most striking. The family that message for His people, than by any possible reads the paper is much better informed upon wisdom of human words. - Congregationalist all religious subjects, can converse intelligibly upon matters of public interest, is more liberal-minded and generous, willing to contribute to the enterprises of the church and the cause of humanity; even the children discover a superior intelligence, and show that they have enjoyed an extra advantage; while

It is usual to determine the value of arti-"Oh my dear sir!" said Aunt Mary, her in the Gospel of Christ; and, though often cles either by the amount of labor necessary chastened in the consciousness of neglected to procure them, or by the benefits or blessduty, he had never come to his Saviour in the ings they confer when procured. If we were Mr. X. told her how his work wore upon attitude of sincere prayer without experienc- to apply the latter rule in ascertaining the ing a full and abundant fulfiliment of the value of a religious paper, we might, in numblessed Word of God, in reviving his droop- berless instances, have to wait until eternity It may be the presence of something else— all the "six days" men are brought into con- said he, "I have thrown all my energies into ing spirits. Shortly afterwards, a young man, rolled its endless round ere the matter was the sermons of the previous week, and yet I who had just been called into the kingdom of concluded, for the effect produced upon the the ways of sin and without hope, but now given through this medium is commensurate Dr. KRAUTH ON "THE PERSON OF his incarnation, crucifixion and resurrection, Let there be but one place where Christ shall you make too much effort to write well?" this day, three individuals have spoken of beneficial tendency as time progresses, like a "The people expect me to do my best," great things which the Lord has done for plant of immortal growth that buds in youth,

we not realize, at this time, a fulfillment of a man can be found who is too penurious to does not pertain to the nature of a thing, is "led captive by the devil at his will." The "But so much time is impossible for any the promise of a spiritual presence in the asfreshed thereby and strengthened for new con- An individual of this kind came to the city is an actual existence at a place, and therefore and say, "surely the bitterness of death is Then can it be right to entertain an ideal flicts with the enemies of our Lord? Our on Saturday with a load of wheat, and as he applies to the glorified body in heaven, and past, while at the same instant millions are of a sermon which demands impossibilities, or prayers are answered in the grace we receive, drove up the street he was accosted by a milthe other "diverse" presence, is only imagin- going to 'perdition, and humanity cries to else the gradual sacrifice of your life? Can and we are encouraged to continue in sincere ler who proposed to buy his grain, and offered ative, only an ideal presence, a mere notion heaven for vengence for the poor, and for God require what he gives too little time or and earnest supplications, through which we him \$2.50 per bushel.—Not having been to receive the consolations and the enjoyments of town in some time, and taking no paper, he was not posted on prices, and thinking this Benjamin Kurtz was among the few men of prompt and decided action, in that day of the case, the human nature of Christ must be is present in a certain room of a house in a certain room of a certain room of a certain roo encouragement for prayer, Jesus Christ 'spake he was unloading, the miller, discovering the city. It has then, a presence in that room. though they be, with this affected delicacy, "Yet your mind is such as God made it.— a parable on this wise, that men ought always wheat to be of good quality, asked him if he But in imagination, or by certain mere men- this silk-gloved refinement, which bows com- You are answerable only for the use of such to pray. All men ought always to pray, and had any more to sell, and was informed that tal limitations, it has a presence in that house placently to fashionable folly, and shrinks powers as you have, and in ways that will not to faint." Thus are we encouraged—nay, he had about three hundred bushels. The commanded—to come to the mercy seat with man of flour then told him that he would would contract for it that day. Such an offer was not to be dispised, and the farmer, fearful lest so good a thing might be withdrawn, lost no time in making the necessary angels at the Saviour's birth, and the "good ever, he got out on the street, he discovered tidings of great joy," appeared to move all that he might just as well have had \$2.75 or and betrayal of the high trust of the minis"Well," said Aunt Mary, "you have conhearts as it was repeated again and again by \$2.90 for his wheat as \$2.50. So, at the lowest estimate, his failure to take a paper at \$2.00 a year cost him the neat little sum of \$222.50. A high price for information truly. Moral—take the papers.—Janesville (Wis.)

> CHORUSES .- Some persons, whose love of music exceeds their taste, exhibit a talent for tacking any given chorus to any piece, provided only that the measure suits. Hence the most horrible jumble is frequently repeated over and over by people who really wish to be devout. An exchange quotes the following not satisfy the people. They expect able and A glow of holy feeling appeared to inspire all as actually occurring in a printed collection of

> > Our mother took the poisoned cup, And poisoned all the race; Hallelujah! hallelujah!

When it is remembered that "halleujah" was evinced by the smiles of joyous consola- means "praise the Lord" it will be seen that literal dependence on Him to give you each tion and hope which appeared on almost ev- the singer earnestly praises the Lord for the week, what is best for you to say and for the ery face in that unusually large congrega- transgression which brought sin, with all its consequences, into the world .- Telescope.

Money.-Men work for it, beg for it, steal

We send this number of our paper to a number of friends who are not yet subseribers, but who we hope, will become such when they see the American Lutheran. These who positively do not wish to have the paper, will please notify us immediately. Those who do not thus notify us, will be regarded as sub-

subscribers receive their paper gratis.

#### SEWING MACHINES.

A Howe Sewing Machine. Price \$60. We will sell it for \$45.

AN EMPIRE Sewing Machine. Price \$60. — We will sell it for \$45.

\$60. We will sell it for \$45.

Melodeons.

Peloubets Melodeon.

tice at their earliest opportunity.

will sell for \$85. Persons wishing to obtain any of the above articles at the prices stated will please give us no-

CONTROVERSIAL.—We direct attention to the article under this heading on the first page of this paper. It is a review of Dr Krauth's article in the July number of the Evangelical Review on the Sacramental Presence. It is from the pen of one of our clearest thinkers and writers. It will be followed by others on the same subject, and we will Leave it to our readers to judge, how completely he wipes away the cobwebs of C. P. K.'s

DOCTORS OF DIVINITY.

Rev. W. M. Baum of York, Pa., Rev. Luther liteness and kindness." E. Albert of Germantown, Philadelphia, and Rev. B. Sadler, of Lutherville, Md. The degree of LL. D. was also conferred on Steph- We have no such barbarians here as we some- Synod missionary ground, and send our men dress him accordingly. en Callwell, Esq., of Philadelphia, and Edward times find among Symbolists. Whilst we pity into their congregations wherever we find an M'Pherson, Esq., of Gettysburg, Pa.

a law suit against the Synod of Pa., for the for he afterwards published in the papers that man Professorship in the College.

sor of Natural Science in Pa. College.

#### The 350th Aniversary of the Reformation.

Reformation. The Missouri Synod has made than bro. P. arrangements to celebrate this aniversary in a Rev. L. continues his report. "I preached Our church members ought to be enlighttheir churches to make thank-offerings unto as Rev. Anstadt, who preached there in the ror. the Lord for the Reformation and its valuable morning had not made the announcement, on- Many church people, and possibly also some blessings. The donations are to be devoted ly few persons were present. Rev. Anstadt ministers of the gospel, do not fully realize

The Synod of Pennsylvania, is also making come." arrangements for celebrating this jubilee with the view of endowing their seminary in Philadelphia and the College at Allentown.

Lastly the Board of Directors of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg appointed Drs. Baum, Morris and Conrad a committee to draw up a series of resolutions designed to effect the suitable commemoration, by the roaching 350th anniversary of the Reformation. The effort contemplates the raising of \$500,000 for benevolent and church purposes. The President of the General Synod, Rev. Dr. Brown is requested to send forth an apthis important movement.

years ago, each of whom had a promising son in the class which graduated this year .-

short sermon before the Conference prior to his admission. This we record as a very mission. This we record as a very mission. This we record as a very mission. his admission. This we regard as a very wise Lebanon, was never appointed by the congre- God of salvation. This is rather refreshing to call attention.

where in the Gospels, it is said,) he chose another in Genesis:—"Ru the life of Phomosh I linear on the Gospels and Seminaries, Colleges and schools, and as editors, superintendents of missions, the narrow streets of Cairo, the heart of the and as editors, superintendents of missions, the narrow streets of the colleges and schools, and as editors, superintendents of missions, the narrow streets of Cairo, the heart of the and as editors, superintendents of missions, the narrow streets of Cairo, the heart of the colleges and schools, and as editors, superintendents of missions, the narrow streets of Cairo, the heart of the colleges and schools, and as editors, superintendents of missions, the narrow streets of Cairo, the heart of the colleges and schools, and as editors, superintendents of missions, the narrow streets of Cairo, the heart of the colleges and schools, and as editors, superintendents of the colleges and schools, and as editors, superintendents of the colleges and schools, and as editors, superintendents of the colleges and schools, and as editors, superintendents of the colleges and schools, and as editors, superintendents of the colleges and schools, and the colleges and schools, and the colleges and schools, and the colleges are colleges are colleges and schools, and the colleges are colleges are colleges are colleges are colleges are colleges. ye are all spies, and to spy out the nakedness of the land are we come?" and presched with od of Pennsylvania. Their constitution it is as old as Christianity itself. I will not disconstitution it is as old as Christianity itself. of the time are ye come, and preached with such point and force, that his opponents yield-ed, and he became one of the most popular the congregation to be a member of the Constitution to the strange atmosphere of the Constitution to the strange atmosphere of the Constitution, it puts the fact. Unwittingly the author admits asked his advise. He counseled an independent asked his advise. Some years ago, Synod met among my peodular the congregation to be a member of the Constitution, it puts the fact. Unwittingly the author admits asked his advise. Some years ago, Synod met among my peodular the congregation to be a member of the Constitution, it puts the fact. Unwittingly the author admits asked his advise. Some years ago, Synod met among my peodular the congregation to be a member of the Constitution, it puts the fact. Unwittingly the author admits asked his advise. As a result of this state of things, we have seven hundred and eighty more preachers in the Conference.

KEV. LAMPE'S VISIT TO SELINS-GROVE.

We have in our possession a number of due the "First Ev. Lutheran church," and the 1860, Rev. Erlenmeyer resigned, and we took and Satan wrong. We assume that God is private conveyance. They are usually put from both. bills for Sewing Machines which we obtained other is called the "Second, and sometimes charge of the congregation. We commenced truthful and Satan a "liar." Universalism out to farmers, some of whom work them, and charge of the congregation. for advertising, and which we will sell cheap. — the English Ev. In the English Ev. In the English Ev. In the English Ev. In the English preaching, introduced prayer-meet must therefore trace its paternity to Satan, as others keep them on small allowance. After English preaching, introduced prayer-meet-

The following Lutheran ministers were doc- Brethren.' I am however happy to state," gard all Synodical boundaries, and congregatorated by Pennsylvania College at its last he says, "that there was no occasion for trem- tional constitutions? Is it their policy to inbling on my part, for all the Lutheran cler- vade other Synods and rob them of their con-

the errors of the Symbolists and deplore the open door. sad state of the Lager Beer men, we meet all in Pa College, was not confirmed by the Board grave for the purpose of imparting "his paternal blessing on the Missionary Institute, he was received with marked politeness and A committee was also appointed to institute kindness. But the kindness was illy requited; custody of the endowment fund of the Ger- he was favorable only to the literary depart- of the Lutheran church by a gentleman who should be present. ment of the Institute, but not to the Theo- was formerly an orthodox minister, but now logical, that in his prayer, however, he could Rev. Victor L. Conrad was elected Profes- not make the proper distinction, he could not do like the Presbyterian elder who owned the haif of a mill, and used to pray for only his kind." half of it. If we had much faith in the prayer of such a symbolist and Jesuit as Dr. P. we might attach a great efficacy to his church-door at Wittenberg, which event is since that "paternal blessing." We hope bro. to propagate their doctrines, will become degenerally regarded as the begining of the L. will be more grateful for kindness received fiant and do much harm to the eternal inter-

gregation at Kratzersville belonged originally one of us shall give an account of himself to to the New Berlin charge. When we came God." The idea of individual responsibility to Selinsgrove, more than seven years ago, and accountability is herein maintained. The they were vacant and applied to us to become question is, for what is he accountable? If it quire it. their pastor. We accepted their call and be said he is accountable for his conduct, I have served them ever since as well as our would remark that a man's life is merely the multiplied engagements permitted us to do. - expression of his opinions in action. Men Churches of the General Synod, of the ap- The New Berlin charge was in the meantime usually do what they believe. God will theredifferently arranged, so that this congregation fore hold every one responsible for his opinwas not needed by that charge. We have ne- lons, his doctrines or his creed. Justice and ver yet resigned that congregation, and are judgment will be meted out to every one acconsequently still pastor. It is therefore a cording to his opportunities for information, specimen of the coolest impertinence that we and his capacity for comprehending the truth. peal to Synods and Churches, in furtherance of have ever seen or heard of for Rev. Lampe Errorists are punished and must be, in orto make an appointment in our congregation der to preserve the purity and prosperity of A STRIKING COINCIDENCE.—At the late with the view of supplanting us and then ex- the State. "Of how much sorer punishment Commencement at Gettysburg, there sat on pecting us to publish his appointment! How suppose ye, shall he be thought worthy, who the stage three fathers, Drs. Brown and Sad little modesty or decency, and how little re- hath trodden under foot the Son of God, and tler, and the Rev. G. Parson who belonged gard for order the man must have who can hath counted the blood of the covenant to the same class, and graduated twenty-five perpetrate such an act as this, we leave an wherewith he was sanctified, an unholy thing.'

A CONFERENCE AUDIENCE.—"The Pittsour Conference at its lest session received it, with a note stating whom she had received it, with a note stating that my profession had worn out sensational why she could not attend to it. To her surour Conference at its lest session received in Lebanon received it, with a note stating that my profession had worn out sensational why she could not attend to it. To her surour Conference at its lest session received it, with a note stating that my profession had worn out sensational why she could not attend to it. To her surour Conference at its lest session received it, with a note stating that my profession had worn out sensational why she could not attend to it. To her surour Conference at its lest session received it, with a note stating that my profession had worn out sensational why she could not attend to it. To her surour Conference at its lest session received it, with a note stating that my profession had worn out sensational why she could not attend to it. To her surour Conference at its lest session received it, with a note stating that my profession had worn out sensational why she could not attend to it. To her surour Conference at its lest session received it, with a note stating that my profession had worn out sensational whom she had received it, with a note stating that my profession had worn out sensational whom she had received it, with a note stating that my profession had worn out sensational whom she had received it, with a note stating that my profession had worn out sensational whom she had received it, with a note stating that my profession had worn out sensation at the conference of the profession had worn out sensation at the profession had worn out sensation at the conference of the profession had worn out sensation at the profession h The time is approaching when the different burg Conference at its last session resolved, into that body shall be required to preach a short sermon before the Conference are not of the conference at the conference and the conference at the confere gation at Kratzersville, nor commissioned to gration. This is rather retreshing to call attention.

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On this we remark, that Rev. Lampe was preferred the English language, connected God says, 'ye shall surrly die,' Satan says, gretted their impropriety. either misinformed, or willfully mis-stated the themselves with the English Lutherrn, Bap. ye shall not surely die.' In this controversy, Another more unpleasant thing is, the bad you two go there?" names of these churches. The one is called tist and Methodist churches. In the year we will not stop to argue that God is right treatment of our horses, if we must travel in one is called tist and Methodist churches. In the year we will not stop to argue that God is right treatment of our horses, if we must travel in one is called the churches. ings, Sabbath schools, Bible classes, had the he teaches that men will not surely die, whilst one synodical meeting, my horse was returned We are not ashamed of the term American church remodeled and papered, and there was God and orthodoxy teach that they shall sure- me in a most pitiable condition, half starved, Lutheran, in distinction from the term Ger- a decided improvement as long as Mr. Beck- ly die. Satan would say to Eve, "do not give covered over with dirt, and lame. Now we A FINKLE & LYONS Sewing Machine. Price man or Swedish, or Symbolical Lutheran, but er and Mr. Miller lived, who were the only way to such unworthy thoughts of an infinite- want to say to farmers, where our Synods are church as either of you?" we contend that we are as evangelical, if not men that took an active part in these things. ly kind and gracious Being. Do not think about to convene, if this is the treatment you These are all first class family Sewing Ma- more so, than those who wish to lay exclusive But when the Lord called them home, there that God will, for so small an offence as eating intend to give our horses, have the kindness to claim to the title. Who that is acquainted were none left who favored active measures, a little fruit, doom you to perdition, God is let us know it in advance.—Lutheran and me?" with the two Lutheran congregations in this and our preaching was evidently distasteful to too good, he is too gracious for that." It is Missionary. We have also duebills for Melodeons and Cab- place, would stultify himself by asserting that some of the leading men who were left, and thus that the enemy charges God with falseinet Organs which we will sell cheap, namely the First Lutheran church was the only Ev- we resigned the congregation in the fall of hood, and such is usually the method adopted Princes Cabinet Organ Price \$150, we will sell angelical Lutheran church in the place, and 1866. Since then they have been vacant.— by his artful emissaries. St. John describes that the Second Lutheran church had no By the advice of Rev. Erlenmeyer, we have them thus, "Ye are of your father the devil, claim to that title. We lay claim to the title been told, they wrote to the President of the and the lusts of your father ye will do: he a church in a New England town. He had bluntly Five octaves, Rosewood case, Price \$110, we "Evangelical," because we do not hope for Pennsylvania Synod for a pastor, and one of was a murderer from the beginning, and abode been in charge of it five years, and now at the Justification on account of our good works, their members also visited the Pennsylvania not in the truth, because there is no truth in age of thirty, bethought him of taking a wife. Green, quickly; "I could not spare the Phillips—Not quite so long, as we count but profess to be constrained to the perfor- Synod at Lebanon. And the President has him. When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh The lady of his choice was six years younger time.' mance of them by the love of God, and trust sent the Rev. Lampe as we have seen. All of his own; for he is a liar and the father of than himself, and had waited for him seven for salvation alone on the merits of Christ.— this has taken place while the congregation is it." John viii. 44. It is neither unchristian years. They had grown up together as childed. In so far as the Symbolists entertain these still in connection with the Synod of Central nor uncharitable to say that the doctrine which dren, had loved each other as maiden and views, and have not adopted Romish views and Pennsylvania, from which it has never yet teaches that all men will finally be saved, youth, and since his early manhood they had given you," was the reply. practices on the sacraments, and thrown aside asked for, nor received a dismission. Yet in when God emphatically says they will not be, been bound to each other by an engagement morality as altogether worthless, they may al- the face of these facts, published by them- is from Satan the triducer of the brethren. — which, until now he had not felt able to ful- than mine," said Alice, quietly. "You are say is that I had a powerful imagination. so lay claim to the title "Evangelical," and selves, the President of the Pennsylvania Syn- The fact that Universalism is an ancient docconsequently this cannot be a term of dis- od sends a man in the person of Rev. Lampe trine, is therefore nothing very favorable to Alice Wayland was a sweet, pretty little while my husband is dependent on his salary, boy. She was the prettiest girl in the whole. tinction between us. But it Mr. Lampe is to take the congregation into the Pennsylva- it. It is even older than christianity, but body, with a heart as pure as the eyes through and cannot give me what you have.' very desirous for a distinction we would sugnia Synod. "It is true, the constitution renone the better for that. Satan, the founder which its love-light shone. She was greatly

Her visitors were beginning to feel very unwhich its love-light shone. She was greatly therans, but himself and his adherents Lager member of the Central Synod; but constitu- anity. and trembling on account of the many "fierce nia Synod and its President endorse this senassaults on us poor Symbolists by those 'River | timent ? Do they intend henceforth to disre-

A C Widehind, of New York City, gymen in Selinsgrove met me with much po- gregations? It is well that we know this -hlighed reports. But let

"WHAT IS UNIVERSALISM?"

ges. It has been circulated among members portant that all the members of the Synod a Universalist preacher. It attempts a defi- Cabinet, Pa., Aug. 19, 1867. nition of the doctrine of "universal salvation, or the final holiness and happiness of man-

suitable manner. The Joint Synod of Ohio in the congregation at Selinsgrove both morn-ened as to all the different kinds of errors in has also determined to celebrate this seventh ing and evening, and had intended to fill the christian doctrine, that they may distinguish Jubilee by calling upon all the members of pulpit at Kratzersville in the afternoon, but for themselves, what is truth and what is er-

to the endowment of Capital University and is still pastor of that congregation, and I pre- that they are responsible for the correctness the Theological Seminary at Columbus, Ohio.

The Synod of Panasylvania is also making held to an account, in the judgment of the On this we beg leave to remark: The congreat day for our opinions. "So then every

ed, and he became one of the most popular preachers in the Conference.

what may be turned to a latal argument as Some years ago, Synod met among my peochar the course, and promised to sustain her in gainst his doctrine.

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The first intimation of ple. One brother gave me due notice that he tral Synod: but constitutions now a days were stone and lattice and in the work of poeters. tral Synod; but constitutions, now-a-days, you christianity is given in the 3d chapter of Gen. expected his wife to accompany him, and that it.

know, are made of rags, and hence may easily be torn and destroyed."

On this point we remark: This used to be

Is hould make provision accordingly. After setting the whole church council to work, and this God said to Adam, Gen. ii. 17, "But of the analytic of the analy Rev. Lampe, of Reading, Pa., has been to the only Lutheran church in Selinsgrove, and the tree of knowledge of good and evil, thou a widow lady in rather humble circumstances, ly way, and to urge her to be more active, as I was carried away to the old church in the Selinsgrove, and gives the result of his expe- was served for many years by the sainted Fa- shalt not eat of it; for in the day thou eatest who consented to entertain the brother's wife. she was in danger of becoming unpopular in up country village, and I leaned against the rience and observation in a lengthy article in ther Shindel. About 25 years ago a great re- thereof thou shalt surely die." Adam diso- I afterwards learned that the couple were very her husband's congregation. the last number of the Lutheran and Mission- vival of religion took place under his minis- beyed the command of God, and the penalty much displeased, because they were not lodged "Indeed," said Alice calmly, "What fault and thought, till the misty condition of my try, during which the German Reformed, who came upon him. Included in this death as a with a wealthier and more stylish family. - do they find with me?" We will notice some of the points he makes then had a share in the church, with the appunishment, are all the evils, spiritual, tem- When the day of the meeting of the Synod "You don't visit enough," replied Mrs. wasn't half so powerful a sensation as I had with a few practical comments of our own. | probation of some of the Lutherans locked poral and eternal, as described afterwards in arrived, behold there made their appearance Green, "and you don't exert yourself as much some months latter. I never knew a more He begins by saying that "Selinsgrove, the church doors on him. The greater part the word of God. Satan in the form of a three more lady visitors. If ever I was per- as you should do, to bring people into the tempestuous night, for a starry one, than I had though numbering about 1800 inhabitants, of the congregation then withdrew with their serpent said to the woman, We shall not sure plexed what to do, I was then. Other breth-church, and help your husband." can boast of two Lutheran congregations, one pastor, Father Shindel, and built a large new ly die." This charges God with falsehood. ren, no doubt, have had the same experience. "Is that all?" asked Alice quietly of which, the Mother congregation, is called brick church. After that the congregation "For God doth know, that in the day ye eat We got these ladies lodged at last. Had they "All?" exclaimed both of the visitors in as-Ministers who will act as agents in "Old Measure," or "Evangelical Lutheran," was served by Rev. Erlenmeyer who preached thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and known, however, of the trouble which they their congregation and secure three or four and the other, "New Measure," or "American only German. The consequence was that ye shall be as Gods, knowing good and evil." caused us, and how welcome they were among Mrs. Robbins?" nearly all the young people, who naturally Satan here makes a direct issue with God. us, I am sure they would have very much re-

The Minister's Wife.

bright future seemed in store for them.

minister had chosen.

band, and useful to the parish.

Alice was both annoyed and amused, but

tions, now-a-days, are made of rags, and hence If I think it best to continue this examin- her happiness, when upon her wedding day,

# Church Relvs,

Rev. LEVI SCHELL, late of Cicero, N. Y. was received with politeness and kindness.— clare the whole territory of the Pennsylvania was received with politeness and kindness.— clare the whole territory of the Pennsylvania county, N. Y., desires correspondents to ad-

SYNOD OF EAST PENNSYLVANIA.

The Twenty-Sixth Annual Convention of in the two of Pottsyile, Schuylkill County, his parishioners. For a while there was a con-Pa., in the church of Rev. Uriel Graves, com- stant round of dinner going and tea drinking, husband and home and please you?" This is the title of a small tract of four pa- day (25th) of September, 1867. It is im-

J. H. Heck, Sec.

THE NORTHERN CONFERENCE

W. L. HEISLER, Sec.

Salona, July 29. 1867.

MEETING OF THE HARTWICK

The Thirty-seventh Annual Convention of the Hartwick Synod, of the Evangelienl Lutheran church, of the State of New York, clock, P. M. The change in the time and place of meeting, is made for various reasons, which to the officers of Synod, seem to re-

The trains on the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad, leave Albany for Richmondville, at 7 30 A. M., and 1 30 and 5 P. M. Breth- polite, took their leave. ren will take the 1 30 train.

Brethren will try and double their col- said nothing of the matter to her husband, as lections for the Synodical Treasury, as the she did not consider it of sufficient import-Treasurer has had to advance money to meet ance. certain claims for printing minutes &c.

P. A. STROBEL, Sec. Centre Brunswick, Aug. 2, 1867.

## OBJECTIONABLE PRACTICES IN CONNECTION WITH SYNODI-CAL MEETINGS.

ministry of a somewhat eccentric minister in this conference lately decorded. His conference lately decorded. this conference, lately deceased. His admission was opposed by many in the Conference and an imposition was opposed by many in the Conference and an imposition was opposed by many in the Conference and an imposition will be gard as an unbecoming practice, and an imposition was opposed by many in the Conference and carry out every unpleasant and carry out every unpleasan sion was opposed by many in the Conference, and on the occasion on which he was to preach and occasion on the people among whom Synod conand on the occasion on which he was to preach his trial sermon, he found not only the usual his trial sermon, he found not only the usual Conference Committee in his audience but all congregation proper knew nothing of this pro-Conference Committee in his audience, but alcolor of the members of Synod are selves, they threw off upon her. They were hymn and music.

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They were the members of Synod are selves, they threw off upon her. They were hymn and music. lodged are then already overburdened. It is quick to consider their own ease and leisure, said that three men are more easily waited on but never seemed to reflect that the minister's but never seemed to reflect that the minister's the nervey streets of Cairo, the heart of the local seminaries, Colleges and schools, so the most part of the entire Conference.— pastoral nor their Synodical relations, as they the Son of God, and count the blood of the lodged are then already overburdened. It is quick to consider their own ease and leisure,

"Do I visit as much as either of you?"

"Yes," with a growing surprise.

"Yes," their surprise increasing. "Then what fault have you to find with

Her visitors were somewhat embarrassed, the minister's wife is always expected to do ceeding beauty and peace-such peace! Do more than the members of the congregation." you remember Dea. Stuart, Joe? "Why do you not do more?" asked Alice, Steenburger (waking from a doze)—Dea. The Rev. Frank Robbins was the pastor of

not one in her native town who did not wish this, and went on. Rev. L. continues by informing the reader may easily be torn and destroyed!" So writes she turned from her home to go with her husthat he came to Selinsgrove with much fear the Reverend Lampe. Does the Pennsylva- discussed which are merely introduced here. band to the home he had made for her in a of me. My duty is due my husband, not the notion that each one, blonde or brunette, must And in truth it was a winning place, that

> choice shrubbery. Just opposite was the We employ your husband you know." "Have you any fault to find with him?"-church with its tasteful spire and handsome asked Alice, in the same quiet manner.

"Oh, no!" was the reply from both Alice thought as she saw the spot for the

derly cherished by him; he had provided me?" everything necessary to their comfort, and a but she continued-

Mr. Robbins was very proud of his charmby the Pa. Synod to the Greek Professorship in Pa. Cellegs, was not confirmed by the Board in Pa. Cellegs in

When the novelty of the affair had worn ished at Alice's calm, plain statement of it. ly two or three voices accompanying him, and off the people began to discuss it more seriously. Some were still charmed with the mode each other, and then at the hostess, and feelest and winning little woman, and others hop- ing that they had got hold of the wrong per- glorious it was! Katie Stuart's voice, clear as a bird's floated up, as if she was inspired ed she would prove of assistance to her hus- son.

If Alice Robbins had known what was ex- antly, "that I have no unkind feeling towards Like all similar productions, the poison is Of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania, will pected of her by those among whom she had any one, but that I shall close my ears heresugar-coated with much of the truth of God, meet, (D. V.) in the First Ev. Luth. Church cast her lot, she would have been startled and after to all such comments as you tell me are and the unskilled reader is often at a loss to at Selinsgrove, Snyder county, on Thursday dismayed. The good people with whose spirithoped she would look them up, and do what let us change the subject."

sured her visitors that she was not suited to in possession of the field. that kind of work. Of course she would do 'She lost some of her popularity by her ineing on Friday, the 20th September, at 7 o'- all she could to relieve their wants: but, as for making proselytes, she must leave that to ed by the conduct of her husband's parishionher husband, who understood it better than ers. She kept her word and devoted herself its place among the religious sects, a religion she did. Her visitors looked grave, and were to her home, leaving the church matters to without a God. A series of lectures with a of the opinion that it was every one's duty to her husband, and never afterwards in the view to inaugurating a Positivist church with work for the church, especially that of the course of a long and happy wedded life, did appropriate ritual, calendar, etc., has recently minister's wife, and, with a manner severely either have cause to regret her decision.

## Suggestiveness of Old Hymns.

and Library Talk," discourses with beauty and object. Humanity is its deity, and emi-A few weeks later at a sewing circle, there and pathos on the influence of old hymns. nent men who have contributed to the im-A few weeks later at a sewing circle, there was some work which all thought necessary to be done at once, and it was proposed that we are sure that their talk will excite the symbol object of special reverence. It bases one of some member should take it home, and do it pathy and memories of our readers.

When Rev. L. states that "The Evangelic- ism. "They pervert the right ways," and the principle of the most dig- busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation. I've busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation. I've busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation. I've busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation. I've busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation. I've busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation. I've busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation. I've busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation. I've busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation. I've busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation. I've busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation. I've busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation. I've busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation. I've busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation. I've busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation. I've busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation. I've busy with some work of her own at that time; in a great while that I have a sensation while the latter while the latter while that I have a sensation while the latter while the latter while th al Lutheran congregation in union with the right doctrines of God. On a church of this wife, but of a very practical nature, if you so she sent the package to the lady from the right doctrines of God. On a church of this nified, but of a very practical nature, if you so she sent the package to the lady from the right doctrines of God. On a church of this nified, but of a very practical nature, if you so she sent the package to the lady from the right doctrines of God. On a church of this nified, but of a very practical nature, if you so she sent the package to the lady from the right doctrines of God. whom she had received it, with a note stating ty years old I thought it over and concluded

wall of a house, and thought, and thought, eyes reminded me where I was. And that in Upper Egypt, when a fierce gale carried my boat through the pass at Hagar Silsilis. "But tell me, do I go to the circle as often as she dashed along. Suddenly I caught on the wind the strain of an old tune, and I saw that shore. There were Americans on board, and "Do I do as much work as either of you?" the very words of the hymn came clearly to our ear; or else I imagined them. Either way, it was a startling interruption to the wildness of the scene. My Arabs were as heed-"Do I do as much to bring persons into the less of it as of the wind. They lay on deck wrapped up in their bournooses, slumbering heavily. The Nubian pilot stood firm at the helm. But to me the sound was like the voice of an angel. What I saw, in the next moment's imagination- it would take hours to tell. but Mrs. Green replied, "Why Mrs. Robbins, We think swiftly. The vision was one of ex-

Stuart! What-here? Good heavens, Phil, "I have my household duties," replied Mrs. I thought he was in glory forty years ago. "Why don't you do more, Mrs. Hill?" ask- years ago they buried the good man, then full eighty-five years old, and ripe for heaven .-"For the same reason that Mrs. Green has No, he is not coming here to-night, Jce; but if he didn't come to my Nile boat that night "You neither of you have families larger with his grand daughter Kate, then all I can both wealthy and have more help than I have, Don't you remember when she died? I was a gest that he continue to call us American Lu- quires the pastor of the congregation to be a of that doctrine, was also older than christi- beloved by all who knew her, and there was comfortable; but Alice paid no attention to be a of that doctrine, was also older than christi-"I too, have my household duties, and I en, and Cleopatra, and Lucretia, and all the "Why, Mrs. Robbins," said Mrs. Green, suddenly. One Sunday morning the church pretty parsonage, as it stood back among "the minister's wife always does these things. was unusually full, for there had been two deaths in the previous week, and a funeral sermon was expected. The day was bitterly cold. The thermometer was twenty degrees below zero all day. I remember how much "You pay my husband a salary for the emotion was visible in the church, for the Her visitors looked at her in utter surprise, ing, had loved Katie Stuart very dearly .-Whether she knew it or not, no one could say. "You expect me to neglect my home duties, But when the minister had finished a touching wife, and was gratified by the attention and do work that does not belong to me, and ing sermon, leaving young and old in tears, well till he came to the beginning of a verse, mencing on the Evening of the last Wednes- every one was pleased with the helpmate their Her visitors had not seen the matter in where he found almost no one to help him and this light before, and were not a little aston- he sang the first three or four notes with on-

and the very atmosphere was filled with its "You may say for me," said Alice, pleas- melody as she sang: "I would begin the music hear,

And so my soul should rise; O for some heavenly notes to bear My passions to the skies.'

It was five miles from the church to the ual welfare her husband was charged, expect- one but my husband. He married me to make deacon's farm. The old man drove, since Luther nailed his 95 theses on the church-door at Wittenberg, which event is since that "paternal blessing." We hope bro ed her, in plain English, to assume, in all his nome happy, not to do parish work. None save preaching, the duties of assistant ministrate of you have any claim upon me. I wish it to horses well. I owned them afterward, When be distinctly understood that I am your min- they started I was looking at her face. I had One morning, about six weeks after her ar- ister's wife, and not his assistant. I am respon- watched her from the close of the service. rival, she received a call from the Misses sible for my conduct to him, not to you, and She spoke to no one, but went directly to the Hippons, who came to tell her that there my duties lie here in my home, and not in the sleigh, quietly let her grandfather wrap the were a number of poor persons in the town, parish. This much you are authorized to say horses went off at a bound. What the deacon not belonging to the church, and that they in my name, to any or all in the town. Now thought of all the way home no one can imagine, but when he reached home Katie had gone she could to bring them into their midst. She In a few minutes her visitors took their de- far away. She was sitting wrapped in the laughed outright at the proposition, and as- parture, decidedly crestfallen, and left Alice robes with a smiling face, but cold, calm, and utterance in our language, which, make it as passionate as we may, does not, cannot remote-

Positivist.-Positivism is about to take been delivered by Mr. Thos. Congreve in London, and in the audiance was the author of "Adam Bede," her de facto husband Mr. G. H. Lewes, and Lords Houghton and Am-

berly. The new sect repudiates the supernat-The Journal of Commerce, in its "Table ural origin of religion, making man its source its claims for superiority over other religions there. No one was willing to undertake it, The Doctor—An old hymn is a great thing. on the fact that it sympathizes with the latest however, and the matter stood over. Alice What voices have sung it! An old hymn book teachings of science, and utilizes them for the did not happen to be at the circle that evening, and the next morning she was surprised I'm not much of a literary man, and when I Paris, a strange birth-place for a new religion, to receive a package of the work that had get an hour's leasure from the pains and suf-EDITORS LUTHERAN AND MISSIONARY,— been left over, with a request to make it up enlightened christian community to judge.

When Rev. L. states that There are the work of universal
When Rev. L. states that There are the work of universal
I desire a little space in your paper to make at once. It so happened that she was very

When Rev. L. states that There are the redding old hymns. It is only once ablest of the followers of Comte, will establish a periodical, devoted to the interests of lish a periodical, devoted to the interests of lish a periodical.

Phillips—I understand you. Once I was bear the labors of a pastoral charge, and oth-

## Temperance.

DEAR BRO. A .- The following is an extract from a private letter, sent by a friend nocence; for those who fly from the one will were taken to the residence of a friend, from in Maine, to a gentleman in this place. It speaks for itself on the prohibatory question. liquor drinking endeavored to make it appear she replied; "don't be afraid!" that, there was a great change wrought on this subject in the States of Maine and Massfor political effect; but the truth presentd in the following extract is, not only decisive in character, but interesting to every Good Templar in the country. God speed the right and suppress liquor sellers!

clause, has closed the eyes of old Alcohol in from the step." his death-slumbess. "Long may he rest." The all, and so a great many others in the State. kindness is obliterated. Not a drop is sold by hotels, and you might travel day after day through the State, and wheeled his wife in a wheelbarrow to the holy not be able to get a drop of the 'critter.'-You may attend our large mass meetings or celebrations and you will scarcely ever see a the sacred waters. man intoxicated."

## The Crocodile and the Ichneumon.

A Crocodile of great size and ferociousness infested the banks of the Nile, and spread terror miles bare-headed without taking cold. and dessolation through all the country around, tants was held, to consider what should be done hand." to rid the country of this plague. While they ped forth, and thus addressed them:

"I see your distress," said the Ichneumon, prudence is worth all your courage. It may be thing to tell a straight lie. glorious to overcome a great evil, but the wisest way is to prevent it. You dispise the crocodile while he is small and weak; but when he gains of one crocodile, and all to no purpose, I effectually destroy fifty of them in a day,

This fable, dear child, is intended to show The danger of suffering ill habits to grow; For the fault of a week may be cured it is clear Far easier than if it went on for a year.

## SAYING GRACE.

The usual method is to ask God's blessing upon went in head foremost!" this food, etc. A Methodist clergyman in the vicinity of Boston was invited to a public demonstration of some kind, where an expensive many years in the survey of the Irish coast, the church contributing weekly of this sum supper was served, and on the table were bottles was examined recently before the select com- \$250 by voluntary subscriptions of intoxicating drinks. On being requested to mittee on the fisheries of Ireland. He stated ask the Divine blessing on the repast, he arose that the quantity of fish in the sea was so vast ly removed, and the blessing was then invoked. added the gallant officer, "if you were to take remarked upon by the press quite freely. Few every fish you could catch out of it, I don't This was so extraordinary that we notice it is men are in earnest in so important a matter.

MAYOR MCMICHAEL AND THE GERMANS. singularly accommedating.

a late date, and have found the same or a similar item in many other exchanges. in or out ners, near Chatham, N. Y., he saw something of Philadelphia. We publish it here because hidden under a rock which looked like a box vate families, from \$3,00 to \$3,75. In clubs, tail pieces, bridges, rosin, &c, at reasonable we wish to ascertain the facts of the case, covered with moss. John examined it close, knowing no ground for it beyond general ru- and found it was a box, and on opening it -American Presbyterian.

## The Simple Secret.

Twenty clerks in a store. Twenty hands and in leasure time picking berries. in a printing office. Twenty young men in a Shrewd Traders.—Everybody has heard village. All want to get along in the world of the Jew clothing dealer who put farthings ced Biblical scholars now living. Clergymen of and all expect to do so. One of the clerks into waistcoat pockets to cheap buyers. "Dey One of the compositors will own a newspaper, it's a guinea—and dey buysh de coat." If and become an influential and prosperous cit- we can believe the assertion of an Atlanta corizen. One of the apprentices will become a respondent, some of the traders of that place

John Reeve was accosted on the Kensing- the usual price; and he never comes back to ton road by an old woman with a bottle of see about it." whisky in her hand.

"Pray, sir, I beg your pardon-is this the way to the workhouse?"

"No, madam, but that is."

A drunkard upon hearing that the earth as round, said that accounted for his rolling as round, said that accounted was round, said that accounted for his rolling about so much.

## Odds and Ends.

He that looks for content must look for innever obtain the other.

are in the interests of the liquor trade and salled out, "Who's there?" "It is I, patrol," Philadelphia, but her husband has been plac-

We are told that a man in Wales actually

well of St. Winifred, a distance of 200 miles, A modern philosopher, taking the motion of

the earth on its axis at seventeen miles a second, says that if you take off your hat in the street to bow to a friend, you go seventeen

small animal, that lives on crocodile's eggs, step- and can never proceed but from some bad prin- the children to be dedicated, then assembled "and though I cannot assist you in your pre- numbered. One lie requires ten others to sup- dren were baptised, and an additional short sent difficulty, yet I can offer some advice that port it, and the failure of probability in one prayer was offered for the eleven children whose may be of use to you in the future. A little of them ruins all. In fact it is a very difficult parents were Baptists, the names of the chil-

If the invention of the ship was thought so noble, which carries riches and commodities pondent of the Watchman and Reflector furhis full size and strength, you fear him and flee from place to place, and associates the most nishes several interesting facts of Mr. Spurfrom him. You see I am a poor little feeble remote regions in participation of their fruits, geon and his church. The church edifice is creature, yet I am much more terrible to the how much more are letters to be magnified, known as the Metropolitan Tabernacle, and crocodile and more useful to the country than which, as ships, pass through the vast seas of will seat five thousand persons. It cost, with you are. I attack him in the egg: while you are time, and make ages so distant participate of ground, about \$750,000, which large sum was contriving for months together, how to get rid the wisdom, illumination and inventions, the collected by Mr. S. before it was opened for one of the other !- Lord Bacon.

one of them fell on a piece of quicksand, and of a population of 40,000, it is estimated that began to sink. His companion, frightened, 30,000 are Baptists. A Bible class of 200 ran for assistance, and finding a farmer begged Mrs. Bartlett commenced a lady's Bible class him to bring a rope and come before it was with three scholars-it now has an average attoo late. "He is already in up to his ankles," tendance of 700. Over 600 young men are exclaimed the friend in despair. "Oh," said engaged every Lord's day in preaching in halls, We very much doubt if christians are in ear- the farmer, reassured, "then there is plenty nest in the matter of saying grace at the table. of time." "Not a moment, for you see he College under its care has 63 students and 243

and said: "I can cheerfully ask God to bless the and unlimited, that all the art of man directfood, but I never yet dared to ask his blessing ed to its capture would have no appreciable efon a bottle of rum." The bottles were instant- fect in diminishing the quantity. "Indeed," think there wou'd be one less in it!

Last summer, while the people of Chicago were agitated by fears of the cholera, a gen--The Mayor and police of Philadelphia sus- tleman of that city was having his hair dresspended the operations of the excise law in that ed by an English barber, who remarked, as he city last Sunday week, in favor of the German was vigorously removing the dandruff from musical festival then in session. We wonder his customer's scalp: "They says, sir, that Astronomy. if the Mayor would consent to suspend the op- that the cholera is in the hair." The gentleeration of the law against theft or burglary, for man sprang up in great consternation, from a day, at the request of those classes of crimi- fear of contagion in the brush. "Oh, sir," lish Language and Literature. nals? The Mayor of Philadelphia must be said the barber, "I doesn' mean, sir, the 'air of the 'ead, but the hair of the hatmosphere."

We clip the above from a Maine paper of A few days ago, while John Wesson was mor. We ask that Mayor McMichael or the found \$5,000 in silver pieces of Spanish coin-

North American, of which he is the proprie- age. Among the number were five hundred tor, will contradict the rumor if false, so that Spanish dollars done up in a bag, on which the city's good name may not suffer unjustly. was some writing, but so destroyed that it was illegible. None of the pieces bore a later date than 1808. The finder has for several years past been working at odd jobs in the summer

will rise to be a partner, and make a fortune. feelsh de farden, ma tear, and dey believsh master-builder. One of the villagers will get are equally shrewd. He writes: "I heard of a handsome farm and live like a patriarch .- a good thing perpetrated by one of them, But which is destined to be the lucky indi- which was related by him to a New York agreeable, useful and lucrative. vidual? Lucky? There is no luck about it.— drummer.' The merchant aforesaid is in the Farmers, Students, and all others who possess The thing is almost as certain as the Rule of ready-made clothing business, and he told the energy, are wanted to assist in canvassing every Three. The young fellow who will distance gentleman from New York that when a custown and county in the country, to whom the his competitors is he who masters his business, tomer came in, after letting him try on severwho preserves his integrity, who lives clearly al coats, he would say to him that he had a and purely, who never gets in debt, who gains coat which he had given a gentleman to take friends by deserving them and puts his money home the night before, but was not satisfied into the savings-bank. There are some ways with it, and returned it. Perhaps it might fit to fortune that look shorter than this dusty his customer. 'Now you know,' says he, 'all old highway. But the staunch men of the men are more or less dishonest, so I put a community, the men who achieve something pocket book in one of the coat pockets which, KURTZ !& MILLER, really worth having, good fortune, good only cost me thirty or forty cents. Now, when name, and a serene old age, all go this he tries on the coat he puts his hands in the pockets and feels the pocket book, and he buys the coat at once for a considerable advance on

INSANITY FROM RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT. Rev. Dr. Cockman, pastor of the Spring John gave her a look of clerical dignity, Garden street Methodist Episcopal church, and then pointing to the bottle gravely said: has had under his charge Rev. Mr. Stockton, late a city missionary of Trenton, N. J., and his wife, both of whom are said to have be- CHAUNCY BROOKS, Pres, West. National Bank,

this was the throwing of a set of false teeth out of the car window, on his passage from Vineland. Afterwards the couple were found in the streets of this city, and, on giving indications of their Church association, they which they escaped; after which they were As an old woman was lately walking thro' found in the streets and taken in charge by ed in the asylum at Trenton. The Trenton

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"William," said a teacher to one of his pu- mind sustained a severe shock in the death of this subject in the States of Maine and mass-achusetts. All this was done and is doing pils, "can you tell me what makes the sun rise his son, who was killed in one of the battles el, & in the East?" "Don't know, sir," replied of the rebellion. At times since that event, William, "cept it be that the yeast makes evhe has manifested a considerable degree of exPUBLISHING CO., 507 Minor street Fhiladelphia,

Asa Jones, M. D., citability. He has been influenced somewhat Pa. A Bremen journal contains the following for two or three years past, by what he termed advertisement: "A young gentleman on the his 'impressions.' Under this influence, he point of getting married is desirous of meet- declined two years since to receive an appoint-"The liquor law, with the constabulary ing a man of experience who will dissuade him ment at the hands of the Bishop, and proposed to engage in the labors of an Evangelist. Af-Some men are like cats. You may stroke ter a few months he accepted an invitation to people of your section could hardly realize the tail the right way for many years, and act as City Missionary in this city. In March such a condition of affairs. Scarcely a town hear nothing but purring; but accidentally last, he received his appointment to Elizabeth men; it is in close proximity to the business in this part of the county has any agency at tread on the tail, and all memory of former port. His mind, for a number of years has any agency at tread on the tail, and all memory of former port. been much interested in the question of sanc- cipal Railroad and Steamboat depots. tification or Christian perfection, as taught in tians for over 300 guests—it is well furnished, the M. E. Church.—Am. Pres.

in order to have her cured of rheumatism by somewhat novel service was recently held at ed with gas and water—the attendance is prompt dren's dedication services at the Rev. Edward guests. White's and invited Baptist parents to bring their children for public dedication on the following Sunday. At the close of the usual Lord Lyttleton proposed a most extraordi- morning service, Mr. Hall briefly referred to He ate up the Shepherds and the sneep, — the herdsmen and the cattle together. Everybody nary amendment to the English Reform bill, the disputed points of infant baptism, and statfled from before him. Various plans were devised, and many efforts made for his destruction, minority of the greatest men in the kingdom. seeing scriptural authority for infant baptism, but in vain. A public meeting of the inhabi- No one is to vote "who cannot write a legible were anxious publicly to dedicate their children to God, and ask for the prayers of God's Falsehood is on all accounts inexcusable, people on their behalf. The parents, with ple, or a total contempt of virtue and honor. round the pulpit. The whole of the children The difficulties it runs one into are not to be were dedicated in prayer, and then seven children being read by the minister.

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Esther heard what Fanny said, though it for cuts where the skin is rubbed off, and othdid not seem at all to altar her opinion. No er wounds of the kind. One or two leaves doubt had she spent an hour by herself in must be bruised and applied to the part, and

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