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#### "There Shall be no Night There."

Poetry.

Softly fall the evening sunbeams, Over wood, and field, and lane, Streaming full in chastened radiance, Lighting up each cottage pane.

Now the evening star arises, Glittering in the Summer night; Deeper, longer, grow the shadows, Daylight fades away from sight.

Hushed in every sound and tumult, E'en the birds have ceased their song; Peaceful grows each weary spirit, Quiet, every restless throng.

Sweetly now the moonbeams tremble, Gleaming on our curtains white, Shimmering gently through the lattice, With a radiance soft and bright.

Looking down with eyes of love, Bringing thoughts both pure and happy, Of the sinless Home above:

Like some Guardian Angel holy,

Where no sun nor moon is needed, Where no shadow ever falls, Nought of evil cometh thither, Nought of sorrow e'er befalls.

FATHER! when our sun is sinking, Shine upon the awful way; Guide us through the shadows dreary, That our footsteps may not stray.

Gentle Spirit, Dove of Heaven! Whisper of the Holy Rest That remains for all Thy people, Who have ever Thee confessed,

To Thy Fold, O! Blessed Shepherd, May Thy children gladly come; Let not one dear face be missing, Gather all Thy wanderers home. -Churchman's Companion.

# THE MISIONARY INSTITUTE

ADDRESS DELIVERED AT THE LAYING OF TH CORNER-STONE OF THE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

BY PROF. R. WEISER.

On an occasion like this, when the Corner the kind in the United States, is laid, it would seem our duty honestly to examine the merits of such an enterprise. This we will do in the light of the history of the church and of the Bible. We live in an age of improvement. and if we wish to advance in the church with the spirit of improvement in the world, we cannot be governed by what our fathers did. We must strike out into new channels of energies of the church.

The Lutheran Church always has been, and is now, and we hope, ever will remain, an educated and an educating church. The founders of our church in Europe were all learned men; many of them were giants in intellect, and vast magazines of learning; by their wisdom and genius they revolutionized, not only the church, but also the world of letters. As ministers of the Lutheran Church, we would be untrue to that church if we would seek to reduce the standard of education, especially in those who minister at their altars, and who are to carry forward her enterprises when we have gone. But still as we consider the knowledge of God of more importance than mere human wisdom, we will, on this interesting occasion, endeavor to show you the paramount importance of sound theological knowledge and gennine piety in ministers of the Gospel.

In advocating the claims of the Missionary Institute, we shall be obliged to glance at the history of the Lutheran church, and present the trials and conflicts through which she has passed. The Institution has naturally and spontaneously grown out of the wants of the church. The Lutheran Church has a history which may be divided into four periods, viz: 1. The age of revolution. 2. The age of progress and conquest. 3. The age of theoretical symbolism; and 4. The age of conflict between symbolic orthodoxy and true piety, or between high churchism and experimental religion. To each of these periods we will now call your attention, and from the facts elicited, we will illustrate the truth of our position.

I. The age of Revolution. This age in the Lutheran church may be voice of Luther heard, than the nations of the Jerome, and an Augustine, the brightest star earth, who had been sighing and groaning for in the whole moral firmanent. These holy and tist Church, made an address. Requests for was very remarkable that such a meeting as liberty of conscience, were startled as from pious men kept the fires of true piety burning the dead; and they rushed in crowds to the upon the altar of God, from generation to genstandard of the truth, which he had erected. eration. About this time commenced the From the apostles' time there had always been workings of the mystery of iniquity. The Mingins offered prayer for the cases designation and also from extraragance. The Mingins offered prayer for the cases designation of the mystery of iniquity. those who stood up bravely for Jesus. There Roman Catholic defection dates from 606 .had been pious, holy ones, in every age of the This was the year in which the Bishop of church; like beacon lights, they were scatter—the north of the supremacy of the Roman Pontiff come was declared universal Bishop.

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world amid a revival of religiou; for it was gatory; all to oppress and delude the people. private room in Syracuse. The meeting was Rev. Dr. Dowitt. not fully organized until after the three thou- Forms and ceremonies took the place of true held, and it grew, and one hundred precious sand were converted on the day of Pentecost. spiritual devotion. Like priest, like people. souls were converted to God as the results of herd. They lived there for several days, prac-

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When Christians plead from year to year.

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Has filled our hearts with joy and praise-

And proved that Jesus loves to hear.

God's Holy Spirit, freely given,

And shall to everlasting days.

Oft has He answered our request,

And hushed our anxious fears to rest:

O praise Him for ten years of prayer.

Come ye who love this work of prayer,

Each day to Him whose mercies prove

So let our faith and hope increase,

That we may have the Saviour's peace;

As fruits of these ten years of prayer.

Then thousands more that peace shall share.

New songs of praises help us bear,

The wonders of Redeeming Love.

And still He waits our plaints to hear-

hymn is as follows:

The Earnest Christian.

"I long to be rid of this world, and to de-

Said a weary pilgrim in Chicago the other

the first three hundred years the church was in a more deplorable condition. Theological follows: "The noon prayer meeting send conblessed with the labors of the apostles, and education was altogether neglected; Duns gratulations on the Tenth Anniversary. May really in earnest, a man must believe impossi-

The congregation rose and sung with fine

GEO. H. STUART." ruin loving truth too much. - Ch. Union.

Rev. Dr. Andrews, from Brooklyn, of the One of these, says an able secular paper, Methodist denomination, was the next speak- is the extent to which profanity abounds .er. He dwelt upon the power of the name of The ungentlemanly and vulgar habit of deal-Jesus, and the strong faith which that name ing in imprecations and blasphemous phrases gives to the Christian. With the name of is in most cases, perhaps, only thoughtlesssuch an Advocate and Mediator to plead, ness; but this very carelessness signifies a how could the Christian fail to come with bold- great deal, inasmuch as it signifies that there is no present recognition of the mighty power Some additional requests were read, and about and over us, to which we are so indebttwo verses of the hymn "Ten Year of Pray- ed for all we are and all we have. Of a late er," written for the occasion, was sung. The truly noble man, who associated his name with the white hills of New Hampshire, it was said he could not endure swearing on the mountains, they were so near to God. But are we not always as much encompassed by the Divine strength and as much under obligation to the Divine bounty as if we were thus on

the towering summits alone? Another peril which threatens our social system, is an aristocracy of wealth. The respect paid to money, the indulgence granted to money, no matter how it is obtained or how used, no matter whether it be or be not accompanied by intelligence or character, is an increasing evil of the times. The impression is getting to be common that riches will purthem: chase deference, service, and exemption from censure, no matter how their possessors con- the wrong road all your life. I now find the duct them. Hence the lust of gain, taking broad road ends in destruction. I did not beevery form of gambling and rash speculation; lieve it before. Oh! seek to serve God, and and hence the assumption of superiority by try to find the gate to heaven, though you may many, their pretensions as leaders in society, based on no personal merit, but only on the fact that they are owners of large funds, or departed to its account, while the household, in the enjoyment of large incomes. The domination of ignorant opulence, the demoralizing influence of uninstructed and vicious wealth. are imminently dangerous, in a free country the way. especially. In a word, wealth should among us have personal worth to back it, and be attended by personal modesty, before it deserves any distinguishing consideration.

inspirations; and music was even necessary wishes to any human being. to Warburton. The symphonies which awoke And those who swear sometimes go so far the coming emergency at the bar. - D'Israeli into the bottomless pit! on the Literary Character.

them, the oldest fourteen and the youngest he asks a thing ten thousand times more fear-heaven, and everybody goes there: straight came of the Fulton street meeting, and it ment spent in silent prayer, the closing hymn "band of robbers," with a capital of forty Every time you are tempted to swear, reto hell, and you can't find it if you try.'

Health Needed for Great Mental Ef-

drafts upon the bodily frame. To go thro' Investigation showed that he had not been the wear and tear of any of the ordinary pro- prompt in his dealings. He never paid his fessions, at least where a man has succeeded little debts, and they at length so accumulated Said a brother who had been intently listen- in acquiring considerable practice, requires that they brought on the sad crisis. vigorous health. How continually do we see A prompt business man, speaking of the on five hundred dollars, to keep body and soul armed in heavy mail, going forth to battle .other hand, the horse be a powerful and generous animal, fully equal to the occasion, how call them your own. More than this, he gave much is the force of the rider increased thereby. So the mind gathers impulse and force from the body, whenever the latter is in high feeble and sickly, the mind is either checked altogether. The man dies prematurely, or-Hart's "Mistakes of Educated Men."

#### THE BIBLE.

Two Faults in American Character. death tries all principles and lays bare all our Life's last hours are grand testing hours: foundations. Many have acted the hypocrite in life, who had to be honest in the hours of death. Misgivings of heart, that we have kept secret through life, have come out in death; and many also who seemed all right they have been self deceived. A gentleman

'As to the Bible,' he replied, 'it may be true. I don't know.'

'What, then, are your prospects?' he was

He replied in whispers, which, indeed, were 'Dark-very dark.'

'But have you no light from the Sun of Righteousness ?- have you done justice to the

'Perhaps not,' he replied, but it is now too late-too late!'

A mother who had laughed at and ridicul ed religion and religious people, was seen restless and miserable on her death bed. She desired that her children should be called. They came. In impassioned accents she addressed

'My children, I have been leading you in

not see your mother there.' Her lips were closed forever, and her spirit terror struck, looked on.

Mother! father! would you die thus?-Oh, no. Let us then point to heaven and lead

#### SWEARING.

in the poet sublime emotions might have com- (I have heard them, boys and girls) as to call posed the inventive mind of the great critic on God to send their own souls to perdition. in the visions of his theoretical mysteries.— Now suppose a company of men should be they have made men meet for a great crown, A celebrated French preacher, Bourdaloue standing upon the edge of a precipice, lookor Massillon, was once found playing on a viling over into the abyss, so far down that which the Lord hath promised to them that olin, to screw his mind up to the pitch, pre- great rocks at the bottom looked like little paratory to his sermon, which, within a short stones, and trees like little bushes, and some interval, he was to preach before the court. of the company should go round and say to Curran's favorite mode of meditation was with the others, "Throw me off;" would they not his violin in his hand; for hours together he think that he had lost his reason, and seize valuable than the possession of a good would forget himself, running voluntaries over him, and carry him to some lunatic asylum? temper. Home can never be made happy the strings, while his imagination, in collect- But think, then, of a man or boy asking God without it. It is like flowers that spring up ing its tones, was opening all his faculties for to take him up and cast him, body and soul, in our pathway, reviving and cheering us.

I once saw several houses on fire. Oh, how furiously the flames were raging! The roar the sentinels within. Study to acquire and How Young Criminals are Made.—A was like that of a hundred furnaces—and so retain a sweet temper. It is more valuable Cleveland paper says that a number of young hot was it in the centre of the fire, that when than gold—it captivates more than beauty, boys in that city who had been in the habit the engines threw a stream of water into it, and to the close of life retains its freshness of reading the "dime novels" to a great ex- the heat dissolved the water, and made it and power. tent, gorging themselves with the exploits, of burn like powder. Now, suppose some boy burglars, highwaymen, smugglers, pirates, and should come along and ask the fireman, as he

ed a wild cavern for their base of operations, damn your own soul or that of some friend.

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professional men obliged to stop short in the affair said, 'It is unpardonable. The man A friend standing by gently placed a hand on his arm, saying,

'You mistake, Mr. H-; I know a debt

'It is false,' was the quick reply. 'I challenge you, or any one else, to lay a finger upon a cent that I owe.'

'But I can do it,' continued his friend. 'I you health and friends. How much have you ever paid him?'

health and vigor. So, too, when the latter is think much about such things, but I always 'Ah, that is a different thing. I don't pay every cent I owe to my fellow men.' 'You are like the merchant who pays all

the little debts and lets the great one go, and then boasts, I always pay my debts.'

My friend the great debt of gratitude is yet unpaid. Take care lest the Master cast thee into prison; thou 'shalt not come from thence till thou hast paid the uttermost far-

#### Converted by his own Preaching.

When the Rev. G. Whitefield and J. Wesley commenced their zealous and successful labors, there was a very prevalent disposition and fair for heaven have had to declare that to oppose and misrepresent them. Many of the public houses became places where their of renown was on his dying bed, when a friend ed. Mr. Thrope, and several other young men in Yorkshire, undertook, at one of these parties, to mimic the preaching of these good men. The proposition met with applause; one after another stood on a table to perform his part, and it devoled on Mr. T. to close thise very irreverent scene. Much elated, and confident of success, he exclaimed as he ascended the table, "I shall beat you all." Who would have supposed that the mercy of God was now about to be extended to this transgressor of the law! The Bible was handed to him, and, by the guidance of unerring Providence, it opened at Luke xiii. 3. "Except ve repent ye shall all likewise perish." The moment he read that text his mind was impressed in a most extraordinary manner: he saw clearly the nature and importance of the subject; and, as he afterwards said, if he ever preached with the assistance of the Holy Spirit, it was at that time. His address produced a feeling of depression in his auditors : and, when he had finished, he instantly retired to weep over his sins. He associated with the people of God, and became a useful minister of the New Testament, and died at Marlborough, in 1776.

#### Crosses.

Christ comes to us morning by moring, to present to us for the present day that is opening, divers little crosses, thwartings of our own will, interferences with our plans, disappointments of our little pleasures. Do Men sometimes call on God to send others we kiss them and take them up, and follow in to hell. What can be more awful than this? his rear, like Simon the Cyrenean? Or do MUSIC A STIMULANT TO MENTAL Suppose some one should look on another, and we toss them from us scornfully, because they express the wish that God would make the are so little, and wait for some great affliction leprosy seize upon him, or the cholera, or to approve our patience and our resignation Alfieri often, before he wrote, prepar- take away his reason and make him a mad- to his will? Ah, how might we accommodate to ed his mind by listening to music: "Almost man, or even strike him dead upon the spot, the small matters of religion generally, these all my tragadies were sketched in my mind what would we think of such a wretch? But words of the Lord respecting children, "Take either in the act of hearing music or a few when one calls on God to send another to the heed ye despise not one of these little ones!" hours after," a circumstance which has been flames of the lake that burns with fire and Despise not little sins; they have ruined recorded of many others. Lord Bacon had brimstone, where the worm never dies, and many a soul. Despise not little duties; they music played in the room adjoining his study; the fire is not quenched, he is acting the part have been to many saved man an excellent Milton listened to his organ for his solemn of a fiend; for this is the worst thing Satan discipline of humility. Despise not little temtations; rightly met they have often nerved the character for some fiery trial. And despise .not little crosses; for when taken up, love him .- Dr. Goulburn.

TEMPER. - No trait of character is more Kind words and looks are the outward demonstrations; patience and forbearance are

is the gate and narrow is the way that leads

in imitation of Dick Turpin and Jack Shep- Do you want it answered? It is a prayer that No two human beings were ever alike, neithhave never been ignored. The gates of hell of letters, many could not even read; their Fulton street meeting. He narrated a very much as they say. The same is applicable to ents found out their hiding place and took.

The poor are only they who feel poor, and six thousand years without making one that has been engaged in making men and women she thought it worth while to repeat.

seminaries, compared with theirs? What reign? must pagan altars for ever smoke? would we not give if we could now go directly shall the human mind for ever remain in bondto Jesus, as they did, and ask him to explain age? shall the church of Rome for ever tramsome of those dark and hidden mysteries that ple under foot the ransomed of the Lord? has have perplexed the church for ages? But we the Lord forgotten his promises? No, no! have Moses and the prophets, and the writ- the day is beginning to dawn-the morning ings of Jesus and his apostles, and with these stars of the Reformation have risen above the we must be content. We may not now sit at horizon. Wickliffe and Huss flashed and his feet, like Mary, or touch the hem of his blazed upon the world; the down-trodden nagarment, like the poor afflicted widow, but, by tions of the world are looking for a brighter faith, we can still approach him. With these day. Just at the proper juncture of time God advantages, we should vastly prefer the educa- raised up Luther. His preaching produced

tion of the Lord's disciples to our own. They powerful effects, such as had never been felt were not required to spend years of toil and before in Germany. No wonder the people Ten years have we, a suppliant band, labor in acquiring the Greek and Hebrew lan- were carried away by his eloquence; his matguages-these were vernacular. So also they ter, his manner, his doctrines, were all differhad not to study the manners and customs of ent from any they had ever heard. The rethe Jews; nor had they to study huge sys- ligion he preached was deeply imbedded in tems of dogmatic theology. The immediate his very soul-his words flowed like honey successors of the apostles shared very largely from his lips, and fell like peals of thunder in their advantages. Hence Father Clemens upon the hearts of his hearers. As a man Romanus, Ignatius and Polycarp, who were and a preacher, take him all in all, he never When we review those years of prayer, co-temporary with the apostles, were learned had a superior, and perhaps never an equal. What precious mem'ries cluster there! men, possessing great advantages over their Luthers' voice was sweet and manly, his elo- For God, whose promise means no less, christian enterprise, in order to develop the successors, and hence their views of christi- cution was faultless, his gestures easy and Has richly given us "Grace for grace." anity should have great weight with all the graceful, his powers of conception were rapid, followers of the Lord. Then come Irenæus, his imagination vivid, his knowledge of hu-Justin Martyr, Clemens of Alexandria, Ter- man nature almost intuitive, his range of intullian, Origen and Cyprian, all bright and tellect vast and comprehensive, his piety fershinning lights in the church, and most of vent; add to all this a deep pathos, and an them among the most learned men in the exuberance of feeling, a searching eye, and world. During this period the fires of ten pa- the zeal of a martyr, and you have the finishgan persecutions blazed forth in every province ed orator. Nature and art had combined of the Roman empire. Yet the church grew their energies, and made Martin Luther altoand multiplied. There were many, too, who gether the greatest orator of ancient or modwere not so learned, yet they were useful. In ern times. And just such a man was needed the year 306 Constantine ascended the throne for the crisis; until Luther rose, there was of the Cæsars, and then the church had peace. no power on earth that could cope with the

will blaze on, until they are extinguished in ed no power on earth; Christ was his Master, the full light of the millennial glory. As con- and he acknowledged no other. The Bible troversy increased, true piety declined. The was his creed, and he recognized no other auclergy, nursed, and fostered, and pampered thority. in the arms of the State, became indolent, carnal and ambitious. The church of Christ never received a severer wound than when she

was united with the State. It was an alliance over which angels wept, and devils shouted a jubilee in heil. Nearly all the persecutions that the church of Christ has ever inflicted The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. upon herself has grown directly out of this mion. From the year 306 to 606 the church had her trials and her conflicts. Error was often in the ascendancy, but "truth crushed dated from Oct. 31, 1517, when Luther nailed and dear as the apple of his eye. During ing was conducted by Rev. D. Duryee, and timately resulted in his conversion. But for his famous ninety-five theses upon the church this dark period, God raised up a Lactantius, opened by singing a hymn written for the oc- that blood who of us would be here to-day in the church this dark period, God raised up a Lactantius, opened by singing a hymn written for the ocdoor at Wittenberg. Leo X was then slum- famous for his learning, his piety, and his elobering in security at the head of the church, quence; who labored hard to roll back the "Before Thy throne, eternal King, little dreaming that an obscure monk, in a tide of ignorance and sin; also an Athanasidistant province in Germany, was then laying us, famous for his firmness and his piety, who While hosts of heaven their tribute bring. his plans to shake the whole Papal church to stood firm amid all the errors of the court. its very centre. No sooner was the clarion We see, too, a Basil, a Hilary, an Ambrose, a

times, indeed, standing out in bold relief, like menced a system of errors of the most pertimes, indeed, standing out in bold relief, like menced a system of errors of the most perTen years ago he was a pastor of a church in and to those who were its active, living supsire for similar adventures. Five or six of the most pertaken part in it in the past who have died, sire for similar adventures. Five or six of the way that leads to bright stars in a dark night—and the very nicious character. The worship of images Syracuse. There had been a meeting of Presporters. darkness by which they were surrounded only was now introduced. Monkery was resorted bytery in January, and after it closed, news by Mr. Dorr, and one mo- ten years of age, organized themselves into a ful than this. to; the sale of indulgences; the power of The church of Christ was ushered into the priestly absolution, and the doctrines of purwas proposed to have a prayer meeting in a was sung, and the benediction pronounced by dollars to begin business with. They select member that an eath is a prayer to God to

will. Heaven and earth may pass away, but ory, and repeating them off to the people. - European divine, as it was told him by the not one jot or tittle of his word shall ever fail. Preaching was almost universally neglected; father at a Christian festival in Switzerland, The nations of the earth may be convulsed the Bible was nowhere to be found; even some and said that the influence of this meeting day: with revolutions; earthquakes may shatter and schools of theology had no Bible. Andrew during these ten years, had been felt throughengulf half our globe, planets may foresake Bodenstein, or Carlstadt, declared that he him- out the Church in every part of the world .- part where I may sing the praises of God their orbits, and rush with maddened fury self was made a doctor of divinity before he He thought that the power of the prayer forever and ever. Would to God that I were through the immensity of space; blazing com- ever saw a Bible. And Luther found one meeting might be seen in i's bringing all the in heaven!" ets, in their eccentric courses, may dash the chained at Erfurth. In this age of gross activities of the Church into operation. Dursatellites of other systems into pieces, and darkness, called with great propriety the dark ing the past year, 220 had been converted to ing to his rapturous description of heaven: scatter their fragments like snow flakes over ages,' we still see a few glimmerings of light God in the Allen street church by the power "Better stay here, brother. You are wantthe wide domains of God; but his promises struggling through the dense mists of error of prayer. Men have come to me and said— ed more in Chicago than in heaven just yet."

full career of success, simply because their ought to fail. He should have paid his debts concerning his church can never fail. This is and superstition. We see in the pious Anglo- we resisted your pulpis fulminations, but I always pay my debts as I a precious, a comforting thought to his people, Saxon Willebrord the true spirit of missions couldn't stand the testimony for Jesus of the the latter was one. The first requisite of an out the conceptions of their minds, because go along, and so always know where I stand. and its truth has been verified in every age of exemplified. We see, too, many of the chris- young converts in the prayer meeting. He earnest man is faith. Men who need to have their bodies are unequal to the task of carry- I have not now a single debt,' he continued. the world. From the age of the apostles to tian virtues clustering around the venerable gave an account of the five hundred dollars a year, and the Amerithat of Constantine the Great, the church pass- Bede and the illustrious Alcuin. In Claude revival in Allen street charch, when a young can Board to back them, don't make very sound, sturdy bodily health, you not only can ed unscathed through the fires of ten pagan of Turin, Alfred of England in Berengarius man, son of a clergyman, arose and said with earnest missionaries. These are the kind that persecutions. Her walls were cemented with and Anselm, we see how the grace of God in tremulous utterance: "I can't speak for my-make out that yearly report of one convert you can, while working, throw into your task that you owe." the tears and the blood of her martyrs. Nev- a dark age can triumph, even over sin and self, but I will say a word for Jesus." He from heathenism, and two deaths, three lapses a greater amount of intellectual force. A er did the church achieve such triumphs as error. God had his holy ones during all this closed with an eloquent appeal to organize from the faith and general declension. Think mind of great power, putting forth its full when her martyrs suffered and bled, and died. long dark night of error. From 1095, the and establish Fulton Street Prayer Meetings of Paul not starting out until he had drawn energy in some special effort, is like a warrior The great founder of his church, Jesus Christ, age of the Crusades, to 1517, the age of the in every village and town. led the way in this baptism of blood. During Reformation, the church was, if possible, even A telegram from Philadelphia was read, as together. Paul had faith, so has the latter. If the horse which carries him be small and

the Lord's disciples—all holy and pious men Scotus, Aquinas, and other schoolmen, took your second decade be more glorious than the bilites. He must cut loose from his base en--who were full of the Holy Ghost and of the place of the Bible. The philosophy taught first. Gospel preached last evening in Chest-tirely, and trust God to help him forage on faith. These men, too, were deeply versed in was mere unintelligible jargon; the theology nut street theatre. Thousands unable to find the country. First of all it must be faith, the theology of the heart. Some sects, to sup- was nothing but the legends of saints. But standing room. Five hundred gathered af- not in himself, not in means, not in man, not port their errors, contend that they were not time would fail us to point out the sad state of terwards for prayer in young men's room op- in his Word even exclusively, but what inlearned men, but ignorant and uneducated. It the church. Yet even in this ignorant and posite, at which fifteen rose for prayer. Ser cludes them all, faith in Christ. It must be is true, they were not learned in the liberal wicked age the Lord had his holy ones; per-vices in theatre to be continued by city and an unreasoning, not an unreasoning, not an unreasonable faith.— and hampered in its impulses, or, attempting professions, but they were men of good com- secuted, it is true, but still firm and unshaken other ministers. The Lord is leading his peo- Christian! you must ask no questions when to ride them boldly forward, it breaks down mon education and sound sense; they were in their attachment to their Lord and Master. ple to feel the importance of preaching to the you see a line of duty. Does God or conscience also somewhat advanced in life, for Peter and Peter Waldo, John Wickliffe, John Huss, Je- masses. I spoke yesterday, with others, to for that is his voice, say do this? Do it if some of the others had families before they rome of Prague, and John Ziska—these were four hundred on the street, who never enter a the heavens fall. "Danger here!" is the dewere called to the ministry. Then, too, it all faithful and true followers of the Lamb.— church. Read Matthew 22d: 9th and 10th il's device to kill faith. No man ever went to

must be remembered that these men were un- But the darkest night must have an end. A verses. der the tuition of the great Teacher for nearly dark, dark night of sin and error had broodthree years. And what are all the advantages ed over the church for a thousand years .- effectwe now possess, even in our best theological Well may we here ask, must sin for ever

But no sooner were the fires of persecution church of Rome. Even kings and emperors Ten years of prayer—how soon they've gone, quenched, than the more pernicious fires of had to bow in humble submission at the feet To meet results at Heaven's high throne; religious controversy were kindled, and those of the Pope. By his eloquence he shook the Where some who joined our early lays,

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casion, beginning as follows-

In humble gratitude we bend:

ed by the leader of the meeting.

From man let ceaseless prayer ascend.

fires have blazed on for ages, and, I suppose, Roman Church to its very centre. He fear- Have changed their prayers and tears to praise. Ten years of prayer-they cry aloud, My soul prepare to meet thy God! For lo, He comes, then who shall dare

To waste away ten years of prayer. Dr. Duryee asked that prayer might be made for those exposed to the pestilence in Practical. the South, and read a request from a sister, for a brother exposed to the scourge; he then called upon Gen. Loomis to pray, and the

venerable soldier led the vast assembly in fer-Rev. Mr. St. John, a Congregational clergyman, was the next speaker. He said that The Tenth Anniversary of the Fulton St. he first saw the light within the shadow of to earth shall rise again." The church groan- Prayer Meeting was held in the North Dutch this steeple, heard the first sermon from this ed under her severe trials-instead of leaning church on Monday, Sept. 23d, at 12 o'clock. pulpit, and, at the first funeral he ever laton the arm of her beloved, she leaned on an The old church was densely crowded with a tended, received an impression from the rearm of flesh. Still God did not, even in that large assembly of ladies and gentlemen, many marks of the officiating minister, who repeatdark period, leave her without a witness. She of them connected with the religious and be- ed over and over the words, "the blood of was still graven on the palms of his hands, nevolent enterprises of the day. The meet- Jesus Christ," which never left him and ul-

He indulged in some touching memories of the earlier years of the North Dutch Church. and his address was followed by singing. Rev. Dr. Vermilye said, in closing :- The grand thought of every one here is, "What hath God wrought ?" What a strange thought Dr. Duryee then read the 72d Psalm, af- that such an assembly should sit for two ter which the Rev. Dr. Wescott, of the Bap- hours to commemorate such a meeting. It

prayer were read in behalf of fathers, sons, this should have continued so many years, daughters, friends, for sick persons and for and have been free from coldness and formthose in special temptation. The Rev. Mr. alism, and also from extravagance. It was nor as a denominational prayer meeting and Rev. Dr. Newell, of the Allen street Pres- for these ten years it has been a union meet-

The promises of the Saviour to his church The great mass of the priests were ignorant that prayer meeting. He thanked God for the tongue, in order that they should see twice as ticed all sorts of mischief, before their parwere not to prevail against his church; and theological education consisted in committing striking instance of the influence of this meet- women and boys. them home.

bers, but who we hope, will become such when they see the American Lutheran. Those 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.

by Rev. Lampe. He expects to take charge about the first of November. We understand the subject in this light, and insisted on that Rev. R. Hill will become his successor.

Rev. C. LEPLEY.—The post office address discussion took place, all, however, carried of Rev. C. Lepley, will hereafter be Pittsburg, on in good humor and a fraternal spirit.— Pa., care of Mr. J. S. Newmeyer.

G. N. Roth, late of Peru Mills, Pa., is P. O. Born, Domer and Evans, speaking in favor Box, 537, Davenport, Iowa.

Womelsdorf, Pa.—Rev. Martz of Harris-

will publish next week.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL; An Impartial Effort to Ascertain the Truth. - We have re- was taken under the care of this Synod .- raised for these benevolent objects. Synod to the General Council. We will pub- will lose nothing, but gain much, by not per- member the pleasant days which they spent mouth missions, each, \$400. lish it next week.

#### The Synod of East Pennsylvania.

found a large assemblage celebrating the antiniversary of the Educaton Society. A Sermon was preached by Rev. M. H. Richards, and voluntary addresses by Rev. Dr. Stark, Rev. Fink, Rev. Graves and Rev. Dr. Conrad .-About four hundred dollars were raised for the Education cause. The following resolution offered by Rev. G. F. Stelling was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we as a Synod will turn away no young man that may apply for aid, who is properly qualified.

the Missionary Society was held, and about country, it was deemed advisable to defer the three hundred dollars were raised for mission- preaching of the Synodical sermon until Fri-

of Synod: Rev. M. Valentine, President; Phil. 2, 15, 16. Rev. H. C. Shindle, Secretary; Rev. M. After having spent half an hour in devo-Rhodes, Treasurer.

men here was unusually large, and quite a clock. The following brethren were elected number of accessions of new members were officers for the ensuing year: received. Four of them, Rev's. Martz. Focht, Harpel, and Prof. L. W. Heydenreich were received from the Synod of Pennsylvania, and the following brethren having moved into the bounds of this Synod were received from held on this occasion, were of the most pleasvarious other Synods: Rev's. Conrad, Rizer, ant character, and we trust well repaid the Hamma, Halderman, Alleman, Shaup, Brein-brethren for the little inconvenience, attendinger, Ruthrauff Berlin, Hemperly.

preach the Gospel.

but we have not the time or space to enter associations were of the most pleasant char- ucation work of the Synod. The Directors into minute detail. We will refer to some of acter, for we were in the midst of a people, of the Theological Seminary through the the most important transactions.

#### LOYSVILLE ORPHAN SCHOOL.

The benevolent contributuions of the General Synod congregations have hitherto flown into the Orphan Schools at Zelienople and Germantown. But since the Pennsylvania and Pittsburg Synods, who had control of those schools, have seceded from the General Synod, our people will need another institution of this kind as a channel through which their benevolence can flow. This is providentially presented to the Church by the Tressler Family, near Loysville, Pa. Through the efforts of Rev. Willard, this valuable property has been secured to the church for \$5,000, and the Synods of Central Pa., Allegheny, West Pa., and East Pa., have united in its purchase. It will be an Orphan School connected with the Churches of the General

#### THE DENVER MISSION.

A very interesting descussion took place in The communion on Monday, was quite reference to the Denver Mission. It was, large, notwithstanding the funeral services of Cash for Home Missions however, very, amicably and satisfactorily ar- one of the oldest members of the congregaranged by Rev. L .M. Koons taking the tion were being conducted at the same time, whole responsibility of carrying on the mis- only a few miles from the church. This con-This is highly commendable and we hope it quence of not being able to hold these servi- home, building and lot, at Loysville, Perry ments. will be imitated by others whom the Lord has ces with any degree of comfort, on the Sab- county, Pa., to the Ev. Lutheran church, to The instruction of the young in catachetic- Stover to the Franckean Synod. blessed with the means. It is a matter of the bath, on account of the largeness of the conbe and continue a home for orphans, under

The next Convention will be held in the music. It was extensively advertised that at if it's a shilling hand it over—you know not utmost importance that we should have a Luutmost importance that we should have a Lugeogration and crowded condition of the church, the ownership and management of the Synods ing, though in several instances the brethren by members of the continue a nome for orphans, under
geogration and crowded condition of the church, the ownership and management of the Synods what important event hangs upon it. Keep theran Church in Denver City, the centre of and we may well ask the question, might not of Pennsylvania, in connection with the Gen- complain of difficulty in getting their young commencing on Friday, 25th of Sept. 1868. a territory that will soon be filled with a a similar state of things be found, also, in eral Synod. dense population.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Synod, but the sole object of the movement Resolutions were also passed against dancing ate with committees appointed by other bodies and vast multitudes are sealed by the spirit Synod would conduce largely to the glory of the celebration of the Semi Centennial Jubi- A report was made on a circular signed by The following brethren were elected Direct-REVS. P. Anstadt & C. Lepley, Editors God and the prosperity of the Gen. Synod lee of the Reformation, embracing in its deopposition to their separation. It was contend. it.

Ministers who will act as agents in cupied by this Synod, and the general in mission, was ordained to the ministry. Two ors. cation for the present.

But the Susquehanna brethren did not see their application being granted. A protracted Drs. Conrad, Stork, and Rev. Hollman, DAVENPORT, Iowa.—The address of Rev. speaking against the separation, and Rev's. of the movement. The latter brethren presented such powerful arguments, with such natural and irrisistable eloquence that at ed a call from congregations in and about Wo- ed to their views, and at last the Susquemelsdorf, Berks county, Pa., and expects to hanna brethren were dismissed with almost take charge of them about the first of No- an unanimous vote of the East Pa. Synod. In five weeks the Conference is to meet in Gettysburg.—We have received a very Montoursville, for the purpose or organizing interesting communication from Dr. Baugher, itself into the Susquehanna Synod. We in relation to Pennsylvania College, which we hope and believe that much good will result from this new Synod.

THE WHEELING MISSION

'General Council.'

lish Lutheran Church in Pottsville, has Frederick county, Md. We had the pleasure of attending some of been very successful in his ministry in this the sessions of the East Pennsylvania Synod, place. He appears to be universally beloved which met in Pottsville, Pa. on the 25th of not only by his congregation, but also by September. Arriving there on Friday even- those who are without. The church ediing we immediately repaired to the English fice has become too small to hold the crowds Lutheran Church but found it dark and that attend his preaching, it is now being conclosed. We soon learned, however, that in siderably enlarged, so that it will be one of consequence of extensive enlargemets which the finest and largest churches in Pottsville are being made to the Church the sessions of On Sunday evening we preached in a little Synod were held in the Presbyterian Church church in Port Carbon, where brother Graves and the public services were held in the Court preaches on Sunday afternoons, and the House. In the spacious Court House we people made up a club of 23 subscribers for denying people, of whom the Rev. R. A. Fink, The committee on Education reported as

#### For the American Lutheran, TANGTHENDN GVNANT

According to adjournment and previous announcement, the Melancthon Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Maryland. convened in the Ev. Lutheran church near Lovettsville, Loudon county, Va., on the morning of Sept. 12. As some of the brethren were wearied from their journey, and scat-On Saturday evening the anniversary of tered around among the members in the day evening. Bro. J. Martin preached an ex-The following brethren were elected officers cellent sermon on Thursday evening, from

tional exercises, the first session of Synod was The attendance of both clerical and lay- regularly opened on Friday morning at 81 o'-

Rev. J. N. Unruh, President, " S. W. Owen, Secretary, " W. C. Wire, Treasurer.

The circumstances under which Synod was ing their being located in the country. The tors were handed in, which exhibited a very Four young men were also licensed to congregation near Lovettsville, is one of the encouraging state of affairs among the church-Much important business was transacted est Lutheran congregation is Virginia. The contributing to the aid of the mission and ed-Rev. A. Buhrman, preached quite an earnest report of his efforts in behalf of the endow- ious instruction. and interesting Synodical ssrmon, on Friday ment. Through his instrumentality over \$53. The contributions to benevolent objects are Students receives \$200 annually. gregation assembled on Sabbath morning and The Board took action in regard to the Sev- have been more that doubled. ing scenes of the Reformation of the 16th versal interest in the church, &c. century. But as this sermon is to be published in connection with the celebration of year, which we condense as follows: the semi-centennial jubilee, we refrain from Cash for Education saying more about it.

other localities, had they cherished as this In accordance with the recommendation of but in most instances can be overcome.

The subject of most absorbing interest was and been blest with the same kind of pastors. | cided to unite with the others, as above spec. | ion, which many were led to the Saviour, and the request of the Susquehanna Conference During the sessions of Synod, Rev. J. H. lifted, in the purchase of said property from are now faithfully walking in the truth. for a dismission from the Synod with the view Steck was received as a delegate from the the heirs of Col. Tressler, deceased.

This application proceeded not from any want D. D., of the West Pa. Synod as an advisory Kuhns, and Messrs. John H. Snyder, and Dr. classes of the young and of the old may be led rest the fell destroyer, Consumption, it does titudes, now took the stand, and called sin- gentleman, like the generality of his sex in of sympathy with the doctrinal basis or genmember. Resolutions were passed opposing Roedel, were appointed a standing committee, forward under a faithful ministration of the more than most physicians can do. The use ners to repentance; a young Dutch minister, such a situation, was as dull as a hammer. eral spirit of the East Penn'a. Synod or from the removal of the Missionary Institute at to report a plan to celebrate the Seventh Semi gospel, and pointed to the Lamb of God, till of a single bottle, costing one dollar, will satany dissatisfaction or personal ill will toward this time, from Selinsgrove, and proposing the Centennial of the Reformation, at this conany of the brethren in the eastern part of the endowment of an additional professorship. vention of Synod, and authorized to co-oper- in the vision and glory of heavenly things, further for the required aid.

was their conscientious belief, that the new and intemperance. A plan was adopted for in carrying out the above project.

burg, having resigned his charge, has acceptlength nearly the whole Synod was convertlength nearly the whol ed by a most beautiful and fertile country and port. miles, holds out strong inducements for pa- ful missionaries in that State, Revs. Kuhlman | contributed in life memberships, etc., for mis- on earth. home to be educated.

On Monday evening, the anniversary of the the Mission report shall suffice.

Rev. U. Graves, the partor of the Eng- again in August next, in Mechanicstown, Groenmiller recommended to that field.

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ful church edifice, built by the devoted self- in his mission field in Nebraska.

head of "Special blessings upon the Church,' dents for the ministry. have been added to the church." Suffice it brother was recommended for aid.

cers was held, with the following result: Rev. J. Winecoff, President, " C. L. Streamer, Secretary,

Mr. J. B. Hileman, Treasurer. oldest, and is we suppose, decidedly the larg- es generally, and an increasing liberality in who in connection with their pastor, had re- chairman, Rev. S. A. Holman, presented their

paid out on account \$1,192 Balance on hand

paid out on account \$2,265,13 Balance due Treasurer

Sclinsgrove, Pa., October 3, 1867. churches in Northern Pennsylvania. There tails particular days for preaching on the dif- of Publication Society, proposing a new plan and Mr. J. G. Herbst. have been a bad omen if there had been no and the circulation of documents relative to congregations within our Synodical bounds, Lutz, Hileman and Philson. ed that this was not the proper time for a sep- Two young men, S. A. Hedges and M. W. this Synod request the Publication Society, so ing extract of a letter from father Guelich, life is short, yet ample opportunity is given to aration, and the following resolution adopted: Fair, were licensed to preach the gospel and to amend its Constitution, that each Synod of Clearfield: "As the Synod at this meeting secure those blessings which are not contained Resolved, That in view of the condition of administer the ordinances of the church, and within the General Synod, be represented by will certainly take into consideration the call in earthern vessels. That life secure.

their congregation and secure three or four terests of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, \$500,000, for bein the United States, represented in the General Synod, the members of the Susquehanna ucational funds of Synod. Revs. R. Weiser Rev. A. C. Ehrenfeld, read the annual report nevolent purposes, I enclose \$10 to be handerar Synou, the members of the Susquenanna and A. Burhman were appointed clerical del- on missions, setting forth that our missions ed over to the Allegheny Synod, for that pur- Graves, Mr. G. J. McGreery, of Philadelphia press. The following extract from one of them mission, with the view of forming a new Synod egates to the General Synod to convene in have made encouraging progress during the pose, as a small acknowledgment we owe our to Miss C. L. Kurtz, of Pottsville, Pa. of Easton, Pa., has received a call from the in our bounds, be most affectionately, yet most Harrisburg, in May next, and Mr. Daniel past year. Four, of the ten, might be trans- heavenly Father, that he made Luther and St. James' Lutheran church, formerly served carried to the list of pastorates, were it not his co-laborers, the instruments in securing to Chicago Christian Advocate: that they are engaged in building churches, us the religious liberty we enjoy." Where-Rev. X. J. Richardson and Dr. Bush were and procuring parsonages, and therefore feel upon it was resolved, that the thanks of the appointed Directors to the Theological Semi- themselves unable to raise the full salary of Synod be tendered father Guelich, and that nary at Gettysburg, and Rev. R. Weiser, their pastors. Our missions in the new State his appropriation be paid into the Home Mis- was held in the Park Hall. The whole day outside of the cities, would come to America Trustee of the Missionary Institute at Selins- of Nebraska, have been eminently successful, sion Treasury, as the first donation toward the was taken up with reports on the state of re- if they could. I had no idea until I came to and are very promising. Two of them, Fon- Centenary fund.

stitution during the past year, 28 boarders and and the way prepared for the formation of at Synod. pleasant, healthy and moral village, surround- to supply them with men and a partial sup- preached the opening sermon. On Tuesday so many countries, and speaking in so many part of Europe. There is absolutely no hope

Synod adjourned on Tuesday evening to meet Landing, Holt county, Mo., and Rev. J. G. hundred dollars was appropriated to the Pon- approved at the sessions of the ministerium Denmark. N. ka mission. The remainder of the session, and that of Monday morning were occupied with missionary business.

ABSTRACT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF In view of the Fontenelle mission becoming THE ALLEGHENY EV. LUTHERAN self sustaining, the following was unanimousvent gratitude to the great Head of the The Twenty-sixth Annual Convention of church, for the success with which He has the Allegheny Synod, assembled in the enter- crowned the faithful and abundant labors of prising borough of Johnstown, in the beauti- our beloved missionary, Rev. J. H. Kuhlman

morning, Sept. 4, Synod was called to order report: Synod at its last convention received by the President, Rev. J. Winecoff, and open-upon its funds six beneficiaries. Three oth- Seventh Annual Convention in the Lutheran of Basle, submitted a paper on the "Life of ers in whose behalf application was made were The roll was then called, when 36 out of directed to meet the educational committee on Friday, 20th of September, 1867. 45 responded to their names. 27 lay dele- to be received or not at the discretion of the The first evening was devoted to a Collogates presented their credentials, and also 5 committee. The amount they were to re- quium—the Secretary presiding. Several in- bridge, England, delivered an address on the commissioners from vacant charges and con- ceive was determined by Synod. These ap- teresting theological questions were disscussed The President read his annual report ex- funds of Synod. The amount appropriated ercises pressing devout thanksgiving to God, for his to our beneficiaries was \$1,234. It was also The first business session was held on Sat preserving and prospering mercies during the left discretionary with the committee to add urday morning. The Rev. Dr. Lin tner, which led to an animated debate between him year, and detailing according to the Constitu- \$50 to the appropriation of one man if need- opening the session with devotional exercises. tional requirements, the usual dismissions, ed, but it was not called for. The character receptions, pastoral changes, newly oaganized bills of our beneficiaries are generally good. the clerical members were present except congregations, correspondence, &c. Under the Synod has reason to be satisfied with its stu- two, viz: Rev. L. Sternberg, D. D., and Rev.

occurs this paragraph, "Several brethren have The young men were continued upon the without excuse. The number of lay delegates informed me that the Lord had especially funds of the society, and from \$150 to \$200 in attendance was also quite large. blessed their people and that a goodly number appropriated to each. One additional young

to say, that we as a Synod, have at least en- The committee on the State of Religion. joyed our usual measurs of success. After presented the following: Your committee on the reading of the report, an election for offi- the State of Religion would report as follows: The attendance on public worship is very generally increasing. Considerable additions to the membership have been made during resolution was passed thanking Dr. L. for the the year. Large losses by removal have been The parochial reports of the different pas- reported of some of the charges, but they ask a copy for publication. have not, to any extent, been losses to this

Prayer meetings in several cases are represented as decreasing, in most cases as about of usual interest, while several report them as very well attended.

The Sunday schools are still and with en- the year. have also remained loyal to the General Synod Professorship" was almost completed. The gard to the Sabbath schools, namely, that pa- bilee of the Reformation, which was adopted. amination of the false philosophy which dein the United States. The meeting was one Board returned thanks to Dr. Brown for his rents committing their children into the hands The subject of Education and Home Mis. nies the fundamental principles of Christian. sometimes even before breakfast. In the course of great harmony and much business was labors, and requested him to prosecute the of the Sunday school teachers, forget, or neg- sions received a due share of attention. The ity, and find its chief employment is under- of time the results of these indulgencies do transacted during its sessions. The President, work to completion. Dr. Conrad made a final lect their own duties towards them in relig- Educational Society will have four benefici- mining, without laying any adequate founda- not fail to present themselves in the nausea

Christian Church." The speaker dwelt in a to invite the Presidents of District Synods to A number have had to be cast out of the four and Messrs. C. Courter and O. H. earnest preachers of a pure Gospel in Britain relief from the physician. Society is on its touching manner on the origin of the Luth- bring the matter before their respective Syn- church, but even this work is encouraging. - Williams. eran church, and brought up vividly before ods; also urging the Synods to adopt such It has done good, has been the salvation of Mr. L. D. Wells, a young man of much mate triumph of the truth. No other paper, and 'respectable' way, its sins of omission or the minds of his hearers, some of the thrill- plans as will secure unity of action, and uni- some congregations. The testing frown of promise, a recent graduate of Hartwick Semthe gospel in rightcous discipline, is itself relinary, was licensed by the Ministerium. The Treasurer presented his report for last markably awakening. It is sometimes the The following are the delegates elected to of pleasure were made during its delivery and fession to see that the vice described is includthing to be done in order to a better day, and the General Synod: \$1328.22 indeed what the churches need in all denom- Delegates. inations, is an uplifting of the standard of Rev. V. F. Bolton, \$136.22 christian character, in order to church mem- " A. P. Ludden. \$1930.18 bership. As it has been and still is, church "P. A. Strobel. membership has been no certain guarantee Laymen. \$334.95 that one could be relied on in questions of Dr. S. L. Endress, Committee No. 1 reported on the Presi- temperance, and purity, and other points of Jacob Stover, sion upon himself. He intends to secure a gregation has been compelled to hold their dent's report, and also upon a letter, propos- christian morality. If the church would James Harroway, missionary and guarantee his support himself. communion services on Monday, in conseling to sell on easy terms, the Soldier's orphan "arise and shine" she must cleanse her gar-

people to attend. This will be so sometimes. congregation has done, the spirit of revivals, the committee relative thereto, the Synod de- Some few report especial revivals of relig- 27th September, '67.

things at present existing on the territory oc- bro. David A. Kuhn, of the Jefferson county at least one member, in its Board of Direct- of the President of the General Synod, to raise during the Seventh Semi Centenary of

Burketts ville, reported favorably as regards its sustaining, if a man can be sent to Ponka, so to the members and friends of the church, who understood the Dutch, German and man, and how wide-spread is the determinaformed by the Principal, Rev. W. C. Wire, Dakota county. Thus in three years, two the Pa. Central R. R. company, for so kindly those tongues were naturally indulged in much permit, and I never thanked God for Ameri-

held during the intervals of Synod.

pleasant and happy meeting, which continued faction. without interruption from the first session to

C. L. S., Sec. For the American Lutheran. MEETING OF THE HARTWICK SYNOD.

plicants were admitted making nine on the and the Colloquium closed with religious ex- Van Oosteizee spoke upon the revolution in

On calling the roll, it was found that all R. Dederich—the former with—the latter

The Rev. Dr. Pohlman appeared as a delegate from the N. Y. Synod, and Rev. M. W. Empie from the Franckean Synod.

The Synodical Sermon was preached on Saturday, by Dr. Lintner. It was a very instructive and interesting sketch of the Lutheran Church in the State of New York. A Sermon, and a Committee was appointed to

The following officers were re-elected : Rev. G. A. Lintner, D. D., President. P. A. Strobel, Secretary.

V. F. Bolton, Treasurer. The Parochial report showed the churches ence. generally in a favorable condition, although

aries on its funds this year. Each of the tion of morality. He referred to the tenden and retching which accompany the morning

Alternates. Rev. Dr. Lintner, " Dr. Scholl, " A. Waldron, Alternates. Charles Courter, George Goertner, O. H. Williams.

P. A. STOBEL, Sec.

CENTRE BRUNSWIC

#### For the American Lutheran. What is Life?

and say they "We further recommend that Rev. A. C. Ehrenfeld presented the follow- which, will require an eternity to reap. Yes, Y. Observer.

MARRIED.

On the 30th of Sept. 1867, by the Rev. U

sterdam, Holland.

and the shades of thought are hard to be ap- World needs them." The Hartwick Synod held its Thirty-prehended by a stranger. Prof. Riggenbach, ng Christ," which was considered, by those who understood it, as full of the spirit and power of the gospel. Rev. J. F. Birks, of Camprevailing Rationalism of the day, and Dr. the state of theological opinion. Dr. Keerl made a discourse on the two natures of Christ and Dr. Lange, the author of the scripture commentary. It is remarkable into what minute and unpractical forms of thought the German mind wanders, and how absurd are the speculations in which the greatest theologians of this old world are so fond of indulg-

> At the dinner table the chairman called out ica. The elder one, who is the Court preachwith a head nearly bald and a little white hair; he is a good speaker, and made a neat address in compliment of Holland.

Meeting for prayer, in different languages, are held every morning.

Dr. Lange, of Bonn, delivered a discourse in German, on the universal character of christianity. The high reputation of the author excited much interest to hear his address, its use and power; nails and pegs are little. hall that has attached to it a large garden, in all are little things, but powerful for good or gate to the New York Synod and Rev. M. I. which people are wont to gather, around little evil. Think of this and mind the little things. tables, to drink tea, beer, &c., and listen to Pay that little debt-it's promised, redeem it, open air, in this garden, by members of the your word sacredly—keep it to the children,

Lord Radstock, a young Englishman who SAVE YOUR DOCTOR'S BILLS .- When Dr. has been for some time past greatly useful in It is to be hoped the coming Synedical year Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry will cure promoting revivals of religion, and who holds "Why is the letter D like a ring?" said a of forming themselves into a new Synod.— Synod of East Pa., and the Rev. D. J. Haur, Revs. S. A. Holman, F. Benedict, H. W. may furnish a more glorious record, that large coughs, colds, bleeding at the lungs, and ar- regular meetings, preaching the gospel to mul- young lady to her accepted one day. The

it was received with the more interest on that account. Mr. Baxter, also made an address. Then Dr. Tholuck, trembling with infirmity, Life is full of changes; now infancy, then but warm with love, rose and spoke to the youth, and manhood with its riper years, fol- people, commending to them the doctrines of cources in Northern Femisylvania. There tails particular days for preaching to them the doctrines of was strong opposition to this separation on the ferent subjects associated with the Reforma- for securing funds in behalf of the Society, The following as delegates to the General lowed by the steps of age, and life's dream is the gospel. And Dr. Krummacher stood up was strong opposition to this separation on the part of the eastern part of the eastern part of the Synod. This tion; the appointment of committees the ex- which they recommend Synod: Revs. Fink, Sheeder, Winecoff, Crist, over. There is but a step from the cradle to and held forth the word of life, with his powpart of the eastern part of the Synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in this narrow or the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in this narrow or the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in this narrow or the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in this narrow or the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in this narrow or the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in this narrow or the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in this narrow or the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in this narrow or the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in this narrow or the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in this narrow or the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in this narrow or the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in this narrow or the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in this narrow or the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in this narrow or the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in this narrow or the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in this narrow or the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in the synod. This cloud, the grave, and yet, crowded in the grave, and y space, is man's seed time, the harvest of attentively upon his lips. - Correspondence N.

#### Looking to America.

Bishop Kingsley, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is contributing a series of interesting letters from Europe to the Methodist written from Sweden, shows how pervading and intense is the desire among the people to emigrate to America. We copy from the

"In all this region the people, that is the The Meeting of the General Conference laboring classes, and this embraces nearly all ligion in the various countries. The audience | Europe how wide-spread is the conviction that The Trustee of the Female Seminary at tenelle and Dakota city, will hereafter, be self The thanks of the Synod were also voted being composed, for the most part, of those America is the land of promise to the poor condition and prospects, and we have been in. that bro. Aughey can restrict his labors to for their generous hospitality; and also to French languages, the delegates speaking in tion to go there as soon as circumstances will that there have been connected with the In- self sustaining charges have been established, furnishing return passes to the members of greater latitude than those who spoke only in ca so heartily as I have done since I have seen English. But the very idea was full of in- how different is the prospect before the poor evening, Rev. Aughe preached the Misionary tongues, united in the same great and glorious for a poor family in any country through which having now railroad connection within two As extracts from the reports of our faith- sermon, after which upwards of \$280 were work, the advancement of the kingdom of God I have traveled, and my heart has ached when I have seen little children obliged to labor rents desiring to send their daughters from Aughey, Cutter and Huber, have been pub- sion purposes. On Friday evening, Revs. Dr. | Prof. Doedes, of Utrecht, made an extend- beyond their strength for a bare subsistence lished in the church papers, this abstract of Baugher, H. Baker, and Prof. Stoever, deliv- ed report on the condition of the Netherlands; with no hope of anything but dreary toil till ered Educational addresses, when upwards of Fastor Anet spoke of Belgium; Prof. Tho- death shall give them rest. Many of them Education, Home and Foreign Missionary So- After listening to an interesting presenta- \$149 was contributed for education purposes. luck, of Halle, represented Germany; Dr. St. are cheated out of the Sabbath that God gave cieties was celebrated, and the sum of \$150 tion of the prospects and wants of the church On Saturday evening, Rev. J. P. Hentz prea- Hilaire, of Paris, spoke of French Switzer- to man and beast. I believe there are ten in Nebraska, by Rev. H. W. Kuhns, of Oma. ched the preparatory sermon. Cn Sabbath land; Rev. Dr. Battersby, of London, pre-millions of people in Europe ready to start for ceived a circular with this title, from Rev. J. Money was contributed to the support of the All the brethren with whom we conversed has the following appropriations were voted to morning, Dr. Baugher preached the case of England; and the Rev. J. America to-morrow if they saw any practica-A. Earnest, pastor of the Lutheran church in missionary, Rev. Barnitz, and on Sabbath evening, Rev. A. Howard Hinton, the Nonconformists; and ble way of getting there, They would make Kittaning, in which the reasons are given also be made to raise funds for the erection of their sojourn on the other side of the Poto- Clearfield, each, \$209; to the Glasgow mis- C. Ehrenfeld preached the ordination sermon, Dr. Robertson, of Edinburg, for Scotland; I good citizens of the United States, and would why the pastor cannot go with the Pittsburg a chapel for the mission congregation. They mac, and we trust will have reason long to re- sion, \$100; to the Nebraska city and Platts after which Revs. J. Peters and M. Colver, read an abtract of Dr. H. B. Smith's report soon acquire a competence. I doubt if our were solemnly set apart to the sacred office of on the United States of America; Mr. Pres- government could do a wiser thing, in the miting themselves to be wheeled into the with the kind hearted friends of Loudon.— A new mission was established at Hemmis' the ministry, by the laying on of hands, and sel, of Wortheim, gave an account of the state long run, than to afford some aid to these milbro. Samuel Stauffer was licensed for one year. of the Jews in Europe; and Prof. Kalkar, of lions that long for our shores. There are All these brethren having been examined and | Copenhagen, gave an interesting account of hundreds of thousands here who would repay with interest, as soon as they could earn the The American branch of the Evangelical money, the amount necessary to enable them The business of the sessions having been Alliance, in their report, extended an invita- to reach the United States, and besides this. gone through with, the convention closed on tion to the Alliance to meet in New York, and would become valuable citizens in developing Monday evening at 10 o'clock, after a most the suggestion was received with great satis- the resources of the mighty West. The missionaries of Sweden and Norway, as well as of Several papers were read on important sub- Germany and Switzerland, have assured me ly adopted: That we hereby express our ferthe last. May the Lord of Zion add his jects, such as the critical spirit of the age, that nearly the whole of our membership which was treated with great ability by Prof. would gladly come to America if they could Hertzog; and then the relations of morality get there. They are looking forward and hopto Christianity were discussed by Pastor Ber- ing and praying for the favored time to come sier, of Paris. He treated the subject from a that shall bring them to our shores. May French stand-point; and I fear to make any the Lord answer their prayers! The Old comment on it, as it was in a foreign tongue, World has not room for them, and the New

### Increase of Tippling in England.

The London Lancet calls the attention of physicians to the increase of tippling habits n respectable society, and says:

"The vice is not the vice of our grandfathers; the bottle or two of port which often laid them under the dinner table, and always sent them reeling into the drawing room .-The sin of our day is less obtrusive and even. more disastrous. It takes the form of an occasional glass at odd times during the day, and extra dose at lunch, a glass of sherry or two, more or less frequently in the course of the: afternoon; another from the table when the cloth is laid for dinner. Not uncommonly a flask of sherry accompanies the blue book in the two Krummachers, brothers, of Berlin, this kind of tippling is not done in secret. So far, indeed, from this, it is rather a matter of er, is a man approaching seventy years, of boasting on the part of those who indulge in large frame and corpulent, with a voice deep low their example. Sometimes, it is true, a mild kind of excuse is offered. The dose is taken 'just to keep one up, you know,' or as a whet before dinner. Just as often, when soda Prof. Tholuck is very infirm, a small, thin, or seltzer water suggests itself as a refreshdark-complexioned man, whose appearance ment, the question arises whether its accomdoes not suggest great learning und influ- paniment shall be brandy, sherry, or liquor. The idea of taking it alone is not entertained. The great feature of the proceedings has It is described as 'weakening,' 'too cold for there had been no remarkable revivals during been the paper which was submitted by the the stomach,' and so on. Not so frequently, Rev. Dr. M'Cosh, of Belfast, on the relations it is to be hoped, but still often enough to be mained loyal to the government of the United report in which they state that Dr. Brown re- larging power doing their glorious work.— A Committee, appointed for the purpose, of Philosophy to Christianity. The discus-States, in the darkest hours of the war, and ported that the endowment of the "Howard There is this danger known to be noted in re- reported a paper on the celebration of the Ju- sion led him into a critical and cautious ex- brandy and soda, dry curacoa, &c., are takens cies of much of the periodical literature of toilet, the husky forenoon voice, the want of night, from Ezek. 37, 4. A very large con. on have been secured in cash and pledges. largely on the increase; in some cases, they appetite for breakfast, the vague dyspeptic charge of the cause of Home Missions in the ration in moral sentiment and social manners, symptoms which lurk about during the day. listened attentively to an instructive discourse enth Semi Centennial of the Reformation, re- Several of the brethren have had difficul- bounds of the Synod, Committee: Rev. G. while he held that the great body of the peoby Rev. R. Weiser, on "The Victory of the questing the President of the General Synod ties to contend with in the way of discipline. A. Lintner, D. D.; A. P. Ludden; E. Bel- ple is still sound, and, with twenty thousand system that the patient—or 'person'—seeks there is no reason to be afraid for the ulti- knees just now confessing, always in a polite thus far, has been received with so much sat- commission in regard of dress luxury, paint, isfaction as this; and the warmest expressions and demimonde. It behooves the medical pro-

> LITTLE THINGS .- Springs are little things. but they are sources of large streams; a helm is a little thing, but it governs the course of The Alliance holds its sessions in a public buildings together; a word, a look, a frown things, but they hold the large parts of large Alliance. The people came in great numbers, they will mark it sooner than any one else, and listened to addresses from several stran- and the effect will probably be as lasting as life. Mind the little things.

ed in the list."

of getting the gospel before the people, but room, we can't be wed without it."

# Temperance.

describes the effects it has on the nervous pleely ruined by it! I once knew a whole est poor man? Because both fail to get rich. system, particularly the nerves of involuntary tran delayed at a depot, in order to sand the motion,-those whose function it is to carry floor of a car, on which this bilge water was on the action of the lungs heart, and stomach. flowing from side to side! these, he said, the habitual use of tobacco one of these disgusting puddles of tobaccoproduces its most pernicious effects, by para- juice! lyzing their action.

which is imperfectly performed; the blood is not fully purified, and a sense of anxiety or above is one of the rules posted in the cars a voluntary effort is made to expand the chest Why is chewing permitted in cars, while smoka deep inspiration or sigh is the result, giving ladies nearly always prefer smoke to the abommomentary relief.

gent and painful, a degree of consciousness is intollerable! Gentlemen, away with it! is awakened; the individual begins to feel his condition, and rouses, perhaps suddenly starts, and its up in the bed in alarm, his heart palpitating violently; and having obtained relief, soon goes to sleep, to pass senger. "You can, sir! Do your duty, you compared with last year's crop, there will be through the same scenes again. But, as the habit continues, the whole ner-

vous system becomes affected; the muscles become tremulous, the sensibilities diminish, respiration and the action of the heart become more imperfect, and suffocation more urgent; but consciousness now fails to be roused to put forth a voluntary effort for relief; and the poor abused and languishing nerves, whose office it is to stand sentinel at the fountains of life, obtaining no help from the of such deaths.

is designed to effect, and goes to the heart er's faces. Let smokers, chewers and spitters shows that nearly 17,000 scholars are enrolled, impure and purple; the heart has not its original powor to send it forward in its circulation through the body; and an impure, sluggish circulation is the consequence, which predisposes to almost every disease the human system is subject to.

Among the diseases caused by tobacco, the said, he hardly knew that there was any dis- could be legally sold or purchased. A tourist tioned giddiness, pain in the head, palpitation the law was first enacted." of the heart, faintness, and gnawing sensation of the stomach, neuralgic pains, trembling, sudden loss of strength, loss of recollection, starting in sleep, &c.; that he had been called to prescribe for a great many persons, whose diseases have spontaneously disappeared on

their discontinuance of tabacco. The particular form in which tobacco is used is not of very material consequence. He thought tobacco more frequently produces palsy than all other eauses, and that snuff is more likely to bring it on than any other form in which it is used; but that chewing is more injurious to the digestive organs, affecting them in a threefold way. It robs the stomach of its saliva, lessens its nervous power, and diminishes its peristaltic motion; and all the cases he had seen of ulceration of the stomach were manifestly the effects of tobocco

One day Dr. Twitchell had been describing, in his exquisitely graphic manner, the gradual inroads made by tobacco upon the human system. He first displayed the gentlest effects of this "celestial drug." The slightest nervousness or most trivial pain was perhaps all that the sufferer noticed. Then came the horid dreams and nightmares dire, with indigestion and all its miserable train. After talking thus for some time, he proceeded still further, and had just touched upon the point where, according to his theory, the victim of appetite will see death staring at him. All his audience were listening with deep interest and silence reigned in the room, when suddenly one gentleman dropped sensless. He had listened with great attention, and was horror-struck at fancying that he had arrived at the fatal point in his journey as a tobaccochewer. He, however, soon recovered from his swoon, and from that moment foreswore

the use of the article in any shape. Speaking of the effects of tobacco in certain cases, Dr. Twitchell says, "In six cases palpitations were produced; and in eight pains in the chest, usually over the heart, but at times at the right side of the breast. In two of these it was noticed particularly after immoderate use of tobacco. Headache was observed four times, and frightful and severe dreams in four more cases. Nervous tremors. cramps, starting, &c., were found eleven times. In one case the memory was benumbed, and the patient became stupid."-Dr. Bowditch's Life of Dr. Twitchell.

grim? A Bunyan (bunion).

#### Impurity of Tobacco.

LADIES are much exposed to this Impurity. Their slippers and dresses are somtimes ruin-Dr. Twitchell's Theory of Sudden ed by it. A puddle of Tobacco in cars is a Deaths by the use of Tobacco. beatly sensuality! I have known as handsome In discussing this subject, the doctor first a slk as need grace the forms of beauty, com-

Those nerves are placed beyond the power of GENTLEMEN! something must be done with til he has been exposed to fire. the will, acting without our consciousness, in tolacco chewers and spitters! It is enough to sleep as well as when awake. And it is on tum the stomach of an ostrich, to step into The roof of the mouth.

A WHOLESOME NOTICE. Em "Smoking is It first manifests itself in the respiration, prohibited, and it is expected that Gentle-MIN will not chew tobacco in the cars." The incipient suffocation is felt; to relieve which of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad.— Turkey? Next Thanksgiving day. to take in more air; and, every now and then, ing is banished? Between the two parties, inably-smelling breath of the chewer, to say But, during sleep, especially when first nothing of the pools of spittle which the makes many a Mary marry. going to sleep, the will not being so easily chewer throws upon the floor. Spitting at J. Ross Brown's Second report on the minexcited to action, the sense of suffocation is all is an impolite practice; tobacco-spitting is eral resources of the Pacific States and Terrilonger endured, till, at length becoming uragent and painful, a degree of consciousness gent and painful, a degree of consciousness is included by the product of cold this month. It gives his last number he says:

A SHARP WORD BETWEEN A CONDUCTOR and Nevada silver at \$19,000,000. AND A PASSENGER. Conductor. "I can't help

What! puff the cigar in the cars, these or 80,000 hogsheads beautiful railroad cars! Smoke and chew, and chew and smoke, and spit this dirt all about? What avail laws, rules and regulations, unless enforced? "Can't help it!" indeed! Ladies and gentlemen are annoyed, painfully annoyed! Even that tobacco-smoke at the head of the cars passes directly through the whole train, diffusing a stench intolerable!

muscles of volition, at last are compelled my last journey in the cars, a well-dressed lord, the air would be good enough if I could tering the chapel doors one Sunday morning especially suitable to merchants and business quietly to yield up the struggle; and the per- man squirted a stream of tobacco-juice on my only live on it." son is found dead in his bed, the cause not dress, three times. He was unconscious of known. Yet it is a foolish sacrifice of life to what he did. He sat looking out of the winthe vile but enchanting habit of using tobacco. dow, admiring, perhaps, the Catskill moun-There are doubtless some few who are found tains, thinking of some great question of the dead from disease of the heart. But the day-Free Trade, or the annexation of the doctor said he had for many years been ex- Sandwich Islands. I hated to bring him down, tending his inquiries on this subject; that he tending his inquiries on this subject; that he from such heights, to my tweed travelling the First Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg, and his four children were baptized. The ser-second season. 'No,' said I, ruefully, 'a young-season who had dress; but the last squirt was too much, 'Sir.' had found almost every individual, who had dress; but the last squirt was too much. 'Sir,' and his four children were baptized. The serdied during sleep, had long been in the habit said I, pointing to my dress, 'will you be kind vices were very solemn and impressive. of the free use of tobacco, and it was his full enough to squirt your tobacco-juice in anoth- The Montana Post, of Aug. 24, says that conviction that that was almost the only cause er direction?' He blushed to the eyes, and Dr. James Dunlevy, while exploring the did not spit on me again for the rest of the head-waters of the Yellowstone, discovered a The habitual use of tobacco, he said, was a journey, which, of course, I considered an act salt water lake, covering about forty acres.most fruitful source of disease, And this of great forbearance. Men who smoke and The water is always at the boiling temperawould appear evident when we consider its chew should always be old bachelors, live at ture; meat thrown in was boiled in less than effects upon the nervous system. It lowers hotels, amuse themselves at club-houses, never forty minutes. The water contains a large down the power of those nerves upon which approach a lady, or kiss a child. They ought percentage of tincal, the crude material from life depends; the blood does not fully under- to be a distant class by themselves, travel to- which borax is manufactured. go that change in the lungs which respiration gether, live together, and breathe in each oth-

be banished! yes, banished

In the State of Vermont the most rigid schools. doctor enumerated palsy, inveterate nervous kind of a prohibitory law has been enforced headache, palpitation of the heart, disease of for about fifteen years, during which time the liver, indigestion, ulceration of the stom- there has not been a place within the limits of ach, piles, and many others; and finally, he the State where a glass of liquor of any kind ease it did not at times produce. He did not says: "I have been all over the State this undertake to assert that all who use tobacco summer, and have not seen in my travels, must necessarily have these diseases fully de- thus far, a single person in the least degree veloped. But he said individuals often ex- intoxicated, except it was now and then a visperienced annoying, and somtimes alarming iter from New York or Boston. I find moresymptoms, the result of tobacco, which ren- over that public opinion everywhere sustains English paper: der them infirm and wretched, while they are the prohibitory law, and am told that it has "Wanted, to live in Scotland, an under altogether ignorant of the cause. He men- been growing more unanimous each year since laundry maid, who understands her business inet Organs which we will sell cheap, namely session begins on

> society was dumb with indignation when the &c. Round Table charged it with overmuch drunkenness. The New York Evening Gazette reechoes the sad accusations in the following

Sad are the stories that float in upon us amount of dancing and gayety is not surpris- dividual. social life engaging in downright carousals. - and what was original was not good." It has, to our certain knowledge, taken two Thomas Stock.

CITY HEATHENISM.—The Young Men's papers per hour. and darker than most of city Christians even other occupation. He was right. have any idea of:

persons straight down to death.

The Young Men's Christian Association of incinnati has ascertained that, of the popuation of 200,000 in that city, only 22,000 are regular attendants of "evangelical" churches, and an organized effort is to be made te reach the majority who stand aloof from religious in-

shall be much nearer the Millenium when as fractional currency, if not one-tenth part be glass.

A 32 page pamphlet will be sent free. much can be truthfully said of all shoemakers missing.

Honesty, poverty and politics have agreed with him. He ought to be showman of the own. temperance army, to let people see that a Conressman can ignore wine, keep a clean palm, hold his Maker in remembrance, be kindly delphia have made Greek and Latin optional affectioned toward humanity, and yet wear a studies for the Junior classes, and allowed the

MRS. YELL lately cowhided Mr. Lay for What best describes and most retards a pilWhat best describes an

# Odds and Ends.

Because they'd fall out if they didn't.

Why is a dishonest bankrupt like an hon-Why is a mouse like a load of hay? Because the cat'll eat it. When is a recruit supposed to be raw? Un-

What roof covers the most noisy tenant?

When is a sermon like round shot? When

it comes from a cannon's mouth. Who was Jonah's tutor? The whale who

When shall we have another war with

the product of gold this year at \$70,000,000.

The New Orleans Bee estimates, from the men's using tobacco in the cars, sir!" Pas- fullest possible information received, that, as a double sugar crop in Louisiana this season, AGAINST MONOPOLIES .- The New York

> Constitutional Convention has adopted the clause prohibiting the consolidation of railway corporations, where the aggregate capital shall

The Lutherbaum Chapel, Twelfth and Ox-

ford street, Philadelphia, was dedicated on the 19th. Drs Hutter, Stork, Albert and Gov. Geary and his wife recently joined

the annual expense of whose teaching will be Sikes, of Ashland, Pa., has been printed in tract about \$100,000. In Richmond 3,000 colored VERMONT'S TESTIMONY .- A little exper- pupils receive instruction from 43 teachers, ence goes further than much theory and the some of the latter being also colored. The prohibitionists will make a strong point of the scholars are regular in attendance, eager to learn, and faithful to the requirements of the

> An advertisement in an English paper of We are, by His majesty's command, to give notice, that by reason of the heats which are will sell it for \$45. growing on, there will be no futher touching for the evil till Michaelmas next, and, accord- We will sell it for \$45. ing, all persons concerned are to forebear their addresses till that time."

The following advertisement is also from an

be a member of the church of England, a for \$125. good singer, and willing to take part in a DRINKING IN HIGH LIFE.—Fifth avenue church choir. Address, by letter, C. B.,"

CONGRESSMAN OAKES AMES of North Eas- articles at the prices stated will please give us noton, Mass., it is said, has taken the contract tice at their earliest opportunity to build nearly all the remaining portion of the Union Pacific railroad, about 600 miles, from the carnival life at Long Branch, Saratoga, and other of the fashionable summer re- \$47,000,000. This must be the largest consorts. Frivolities we expect. A measurable struction contract ever awarded to a single in-

But we do not look for such reports as A NEW author asked an editor his opinion Wheaton's Ointment cures Tetter. those which are left to appall us by the 6bb- of his books. The answer was, "I have found ing season. We do not look to see ladies and a great deal of good and original matter in Wheaton's Ointment cures Every Kind gentleman who are prominent in metropolitan them; but what was good was not original,

We mean drinking and drunkenness-not one THE first Sunday School in England was whit short or less. This has been the shame established in 1781, at the city of Gloucester, and curse of the season. It has left a blight by Mr. Robert Raikes, then editor and printer which will sadden life through long years .- of the Gloucester Journal, and the Rev.

vented at Norwalk, Conn., will print 50,000 life to the whole system.

Christian Associations of the great cities give | REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER, in a serpromise of being, under God's blessing, the mon delivered recently, said that more public fect would not only astonish themselves but would evers to lift the metropolitan masses from men of eminence had started from the busi- please all their friends; for instead of feeling cross, their spiritual degradation-which is deeper ness of type-setting than probably from any

> O'CONNELL met a conceited literary friend, and exclaimed: "I saw a capital thing in your last pamphlet." "Did you?" eagerly replied his delighted listener. "What was it?" "A pound of butter !"

POSTAGE.—Postmasters are obliged to receive all treasury notes, for stamps or postage, if clearly genuine, no matter how worn SENATOR WILSON gets the following com- or defaced they may be, provided that oneliment from some newspaper writer. We twentieth part thereof be not missing; and

Why is a newspaper like a wife? Be- Sold by all Druggists. cause every man ought to have one of his

The University of Pennsylvania at Philasubstitution of the modern languages and the

IT takes three editors to start a paper in write an obituary of the defunct two, Sold by all Druggists, at 25 cents a box.

The Pacific Ocean covers a surface of 88,-000,000 square miles, the Atlantic 25,000,-000, the Southern Ocean 30,000,000, and Why do "birds in their little nests agree?" the Indian 17,000,000. The surface of the sea compared to that of land is 160 to 40, or 4 to 1. The depth of the sea is supposed to be equal to the highest mountains, four miles.

> A lady who had espoused an old and illtemperated husband, who was extremely rich, used to say: "Whenever I find my temper giving way, I console myself by retiring from ble is not, what it is, and how to use it; answering the presence of my husband, and reading the marriage settlement."

publication of a volume of anecdotes relating

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And the mother gave, in tears and pain. The flowers she most did love; She knew she should find them all again. In the fields of light above.

O, not in cruelty, not in wrath, The reaper came that day; 'Twas an angel visited the green earth, And took the flowers away.

#### PRAYER ANSWERED.

ed to pay his parent a visit. After a very affeeting meeting, "You are near port, mother," said the hardy looking sailor, "and I hope you will have an abundant entrance."

,'Yes, my child, the fair haven is in sight, peaceful shore, where pilgrims meet to part

"You have weathered many a storm in your pay for the freight.

"God has always dealt graciously with me. Reflector. my son; but this last expression of his kindness, in permitting me to see you before I die is so unexpected that it is like a miracle wrought in answer to prayer."

account of his conversion, and at last, taking cheese and butter making, in the house, as in his hand, she pressed it to her dying lips, and years gone by; and to do this, many send said: "Yes, thou art a faithful God, and it their milk to cities and villages, and whole hath pleased thee to bring back my long lost saled or retailed it; and more recently have child, and adopt him into thy family, I will found it quite as profitable, and attended with say, Now lettest thou thy servant depart in less labor, to send it to cheese factories, to be peace, for mine eyes have seen thy salva- manufactured for the market. In this way, have a well select Notions, &c., &c.,

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nature of the sorrows of children has been as the cheese will be too dry. In the matter often remarked on by writers; but by none so of salting, he uses at his factory from two and

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and thinks when the milk is too sweet he gets

a better flavor to his cheese by using sour

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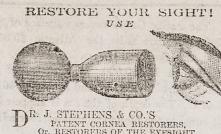
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