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## Poetry,

LOOKING TO CHRIST FOR SALVA-TION.

When I see thee hanging, bleeding, Dying on the cruel tree, Pale in woe, yet interceeding, For the men that murdered thee: How can I refrain from giving Life and soul and all away, On thy promise ever living, Thee adoring night and day.

When 1 see thee upward breaking From the grave on high to stand And thy rightful empire taking At thy Fathers's blest right hand; Can I longer doubt thy favor, Or thy willingness to bless; No, my interceding Saviour, Words can ne'er my hope express.

When I feel the fresh bedewing Of thy spirit on my heart, All the Father's mercy viewing In the gifts thy pangs impart; Faith accepts the heavenly sealing; Tenderness and joy combine, Peace o'er all my soul is stealing I am Christ's and Christ is mine.

Thus when life's short day is ending, And this mortal yields its power, May thy spirit condescending Cleanse and arm me for the hour; At the river's brink arriving In thy smile I lose my fear, Victory then crowns my striving Death is gain, for Christ is here.

# The Pulpit,

PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND RE-VIVALS.

BY REV. S. RITZ.

CHAPTER III. QUESTIONS AND OBJECTIONS ANSWERED RE-

SPECTING PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND REVIVALS.

Question 3. You said, in answer to the first question, that protracted meetings were only one way by which sinners are converted, and the church built up. Now, what other

ways or means, are there, to do this? ing of the gospel of Christ. The Saviour commissioned his apostles to go and preach the gospel to every creature. He does not say how often, when, or where, but go and preach it to every creature, no doubt to red. white and black, rich or poor, high or low, learned or unlearned, bond or free, Jews and Gentiles, saints and sinners. All need the gospel. It is glad tidings to all. Wherever the gospel is faithfully preached, there the blessing of God is added, more or less, and the church is built up, and sinners are converted. But then the minister of Christ must not be indifferent as to the results of his efforts. He must look for the fruits of his labors. If he preaches as he should, there will be improvement among the members, and conviction among sinners. Therefore he ought to be out among his people, as a pastor, conversing on the subject of religion, reading the Scriptures, praying, and watching for souls.instruction, and give themselves to Christ and not yet arrived, it was, however, expected ev- subject than I am, will set me right. ery minute. Standing in the door of the ligion, they began to weep, and we had an in- I have always doubted their propriety. teresting time. They came to church, gave themselves to the Lord, and are now rejoicing to labor in his vineyard, he designs that he with us in the hope of glory. O, ye ministers of Jesus, be watchful, be faithful, improve your time in winning souls to Christ. If you the agreement is for the whole day, and not are too weak, bodily, to hold a protracted meeting, to preach, pray and sing for three or

converted to God, and live to his glory. 2. Sabbath Schools. I place these next to pulpit efforts, because I really believe that there they belong. Here the young minds, and tender hearts, are instructed and improved, and led to Jesus. Millions are saved from the corruptions of the world, and trained for usefulness in church and state, and for eternal life in the Sabbath school. Here the minister of Christ can be useful, tenfold. He may be opposed, by wrong training, to men and women taking part in church exercises. but here he calls male and female out to teach, sing, and pray, and exhort in the church Oh, how would we get along in Sabbath schools without females? I hear their sweet voices every Sabbath in the church, teaching singing, exhorting the young. In most of our churches the oid Reverends hear them with joy without ever thinking of what old

an angel of mercy, and thus fill your mission.

and the church built up, and God glorified.— valid reason for returning his ordination pa-

If you have no Sabbath school yet in your pers, or laying aside his ministerial characchurch, organize one immediately and go to ter.

or a lecture where the preacher does all the office. talking, and all the praying, either because en, if necessary, a hymn sung, and as many ed of God to preach the unsearchable riches when God tries the principles of his people

and let them learn to pray. chised and confirmed, and boast of it, that only course left for Synod in such cases is to present the duty of immediate repentance and missionary traveller, the Rev. Joseph Wolf, me only as their enemy and the distroyer of

And more still, I will commune with you in for heaven's King, and he has no right to

My mind has for some time been exercised on certain things that occurred in some of our ecclesiastical bodies and some of their in-Often sinners are impressed, deeply, under a dividual members, in regard to which I have sermon and would gladly receive additional my individual views, and yet they are at variance with the bodies referred to. Now, the his church, if the minister would find them, question arises in my mind, which is right? talk with them, and encourage them. I might The matter, in my judgment, is one of great give you many instances of this kind, but I importance, and hence I feel anxious to be will only name one. A few weeks ago I went right in it. I have concluded to give my to the post office in great haste, promising a views in your paper, and hope, if they are erfriend to return immediately, but the mail had roneous, some one better acquainted with the

Can any ordained minister, when he feels office and looking across the street, I noticed so disposed, send in his ordination papers to a house in which I had never been. I deterthe Synod of which he is a member, and mined to improve a few minutes by going into cease to discharge the duties of the ministry, that house, and see if the inmates were sin- either permanently or for a specified time ners or christians, and if sinners whether the and then take it up again? Has any Synod, spirit of Christ was working upon their hearts. or ecclesiastical body, the right or authority I found them a very respectable family, hus. to receive the ordination papers of any of its band, wife, and one child, a daughter, yet members, and exonerate him, either permayoung. They belonged to no church. As soon nently or for a limited time, and then restore as I commenced to talk about Christ and re- them again? Now these have occurred, and

It seems to me that when God calls a man should labor all day, and not only a part of it. "Go work to-day in my vineyard." Now here to work a part of the day and then cease, and after a while begin again. Christ says, 'Folfive weeks at a time, then preach in earnest low me,' not only betimes, but constantly, to at your regular appointments, and follow up the end of life, for "he that continueth to the your preaching by moving among sinners like end shall be saved." True this is applied to christians generally, yet may it not apply to There is no real gain unless sinners are truly ministers particularly? Paul declares that he was called to be an apostle of Jesus Christ will of God to call him into the ministry, did he not design that he should continue in it derstand it? Christ says that any man hav- and gentle nature, in secret denying and sub-Now does not he who returns his papers to ving, for love and duty? They say that Lu-self-sacrifice, of giving a little comfort to a lit-Synod, express the desire to cease discharging the functions of the ministry, and virtually 'look back?" Does he not withdraw his hand from the gospel plow, with the design of engaging in some other avocation? When any man is solemnly invested with the sacred office of the ministry, he is, in my humble

Again, has any Synod or ecclesiastical body 3. Prayer meetings are another way, or the right or authority to receive the ordinaing sinners to Christ. A church without a good standing, and thus declare him exeneraprayer meeting is like a body without a good | ted from the duties of the ministry, and repulse. There is a bad state of health. By leased from the solemn vows he voluntarily a prayer meeting I don't mean a Bible class assumed when he was invested with the sacred

Were those vows made to Synod only, or none of his members can pray, or he is fear were they made to the Most High God? Eviof Christ, and now presents himself to Syn- are periods of shipwreck to the high hopes of other way of converting sinners and building nul and make void the call of God? In my Father in these chastisements. up the church. This is a good way of reach- humble opinion, no Synod possesses this aucareful that they are made not Lutherans on- and his motives for presenting his request. ly in name. The instruction of the mind is not I believe that no man whose heart is right, enough; the heart must be changed. The will desire to be released, or to have his call sinner must be born of the Spirit, and learn annulled. Any one returning his papers must to pray and live holy. There are thousands have a motive for doing so. Canit be a good side of the Church, as well as to those who man to stand before Me forever." in the Lutheran church who have been cate- or valid one? I think not. In my view, the were in it." He urged upon all who were Has their promise been kept? The great acceptable gifts; the children of earth regard cant or dont pray at the family altar, in the receive the paper and suspend the individual coming to Christ. prayer meeting or any where else. They can presenting them. With all the restraining say they pay the preacher for doing that .- there are, neverthelesa, too many delinquen-Poor souls! I wonder what old sinner in- cies in the ministerial ranks. But remove these restraints, and establish the precedent How often these old rebels have locked me of receiving the papers of all unworthy memout of their two story churches, and refused bers, (for none other will ask to be released.) sia. He said: "News has just been received you know the Jews Khaibr?' he replied, You of the Death angel, and, tenderly embracing, to let me climb up that long pole into their Synod will open the door to many unworthy pulpits, simply because I preached temper- applicants, who will simply enter the office deep interest in them. My son is with them. mighty men, and have not felt the yoke of ance and against Sabbath breaking, and in for a piece of bread, knowing that if they do Will you pray for them? Will you not pray the captivity.' And then he joyfully lifted favor of revivals and prayer meetings, and an not like it, they can simply return their cre- for my motherless boy?" active christian life. But the Catechism is dentials and be released from their vows; and . Still more encouraging tidings of spiritual said, They are the descendants of Jonadab, abused it, in the great and awful day of judg- other business, without any censure or penal-Now reader, you see that I am quite liber- understand it, is too high, too holy, and too at a revival, I will put on the long or short, or laid down at pleasure. God knows, and we tions, and many from the ranks of those who seph Schwartz, whose 'Descriptive Geography and saved Philip Doddrige. the white or black gown, and get right down know, that the ambassador of Jesus Christ is among weeping sinners, and talk and pray. - | commissioned by heaven to transact business

company with a band of happy converts.— withdraw, neither has any body of men the planter, making important suggestions, and Kenite, and producing evidence from Jewish View," a copy of which being put into the Take for example the Church of England— Come now, let us prove who is fanatical. For the American Lutheran. so little interest or heart in his work, as to Questions About the Ministry. he is dismissed the better for the cause, but peace and prosperity in all our borders. dismissed in such a way as to be a warning to

The Christian Mother.

the sturdy and strong nature braving earth pie for that Christmas dinner." and hell under the world's gaze, or the weak ing put his hard to the plow and looking jecting itself, enduring all things, out of a purely spiritual feast. It was a feast of love ther had a woman's heart because he loved the child, and every true Christian knows what that these things consist with strength, and unconverted, and I ask your prayers that she Luther's words and acts best bespeak the may have grace to do for the love of Jesus, man .- Cen. Pres.

# Practical.

perience of human hearts, that times of ad- ed story. A dear female friend had insisted ed in the far-off hamlets. versity are often fatal to a profession of relig- on one glass of wine. His pledge was broken, Still and silent, as is their wont, rested the ion, when the heart is not affected by the true and all confidence has perished. Brethren," two benevolent genii of mankind in familiar ful that some of his members can pray, or he is fear were they made to the Most High God? Evilous file that some of his members can out shine dently to the latter. If honest in assuming principles of Christianity. If in a smooth said he, "pray for that fallen one. God can be dently to the latter. If honest in assuming principles of Christianity. If in a smooth said he, "pray for that fallen one. God can be dently to the latter. If honest in assuming principles of Christianity. If in a smooth said he, "pray for that fallen one. God can be dently to the latter. If honest in assuming principles of Christianity. If in a smooth said he, "pray for that fallen one. God can be dently to the latter. If honest in assuming principles of Christianity is because of the subject of religion. He could not see him. But I mean a meeting where a port those vows of fidelity to God, did he not de- path we sometimes slide, in the rough path we yet save him. Christ is his only hope."—Ch. mantle over the children of men, the angel of tion of the Word is read, an exhortation giv- clare thereby his conviction that he was call- may fatally stumble. Periods of revolution, Intel. But as I may give you a chapter on Script- od in accordance with this conviction, for ec- many; when God enters the domestic circle,

trial and adversity.

that they were starving and freezing. I feel a mean the children of Rechab. These are the two brothers floated softly away.

Courtland and its vicinity in New-York, there rael curse them, and we bless them." But we Bruised Reed. were hardened in sin, have been led to con- and Brief Historical Sketch of Palestine,

contrition, and strong faith in God, and that quote. - Gospel Messenger. feel disposed to abandon it, I think the sooner such means may be adopted as will restore - A brother related the following story, which

he said had been told him by the party herself: "It was Christmas eve. I was a widow and little Ella and me lived with 'grandpappy.' He had been sick, and our stores were exhausted, and little Ella had no shoes to wear to the Sabbath-school festival. There was Is there an object upon this earth so full gloom coming over me when father came home f touching interest as the christian mother and handed me five dollars, and said, 'Thank striving to train up her children aright? God, there is a little for Christmas, take it Many of us can recall-indeed how should we and make yourself as happy as you can.' 'Ella forget? those meek and loving faces that must have shoes. Yes; put on your hat, Ella, watched over us in our tender years, and were and go with me.' We stopped at the windows their sad looks, full of gentle rebuke when drums and children's wonders. Others were we did wrong, and their looks also of joyful doing likewise. There, at one window, was a approval when we acted nobly and truthfully. little girl not half so big as Ella, was talking Such memories as these cling to us through to her little older brother, 'It aint as it was life, and exert their silent influence upon us last Christmas. Then father was well and had ong after our mothers have rested from their plenty of work and money, and I had a pretlabors. How many a poor wanderer in the ty doll, and' -----. 'What would you have paths of sin, as he thinks of his mother's now, of all these toys and pretty things?" tears and prayers, wonders in his heart if it said Ella and me. Her little eye was raised can be that God will indeed cast him off for- with a look of half-hesitating confidence. as ever. One serious reflection leads to anoth- she held out her naked foot and uttered, 'I er, and those prayers are at length answered. would rather have a pair of shoes.' Our Some, alas! presume too far even upon a mo- mind was made up-Ella and me. Father could give us no more for a week. Ella's shoes Many heroic deeds have been done by men cost two dollars. One dollar bought shoes and and are worthy of record in the world's an- stockings for the little stranger, and she was nals: but the heroism of mothers' lives glad, very glad, she said, and hoped God where is the memorial of it? In heaven would bless us; and we went home thanking alone. Yes, doubtless it lives and breathes God for that child's comfort, but little doubton earth in many noble lives and deeds, yet ful how father would receive it, as he was for the most part unrecognized and unhonor- much tried in procuring necessaries. We told ed. There is Luther in the Diet of Worms; him the story. 'Thank God,' said he, 'that I but do we think of Luther's mother—of her have a daughter who can do such an act,' and according to the will of God. If it was the patient watchings and strivings, prayers and tears of gratitude were in his eyes. We had self denials? Which seems most admirable— roast turkey and cranberry sauce, and mince-

"This was her story. I did not ask where weakness becoming strong, wrestling and stri- and gratitude to God, for the means, at some music, flowers and children; but we know to expect in such a case. That daughter is

what human sympathy now promp to." "Christmas and New-Year festivities have who, by great efforts had been reformed. For no law."

more than six months he had been a sober man, and I was pained to see him in his present condition. I thought of his mother, whose almost broken heart had been comfort-

#### The Rechabites.

The Rechabites, as every one who has read them to the weary tillers of the earth. ural prayer meetings hereafter, I will say no clesiastical sanction? Synod did not call and scatters the hard-earned provisions of the Bible knows, consisted of a family or Now sweet Sleep softly held the dwellers more just now, only this: if you have no him, but only sanctioned and confirmed a pri- many years of toil; when he strikes down a tribe of Kenites' whom Jonadab, the son of in the rural cottages, from tottering age with prayer meeting in your church, you had bet- or and superior call, and in accordance with child or companion, and prostrates schemes Rechab, had commanded to observe certain its hoary head to rosy infancy resting in its ter be up and doing, and if none of the mem- said call, invest him with authority to go forth of anticipated enjoyment, then the unrenewed strict rules of life—in order that their inde- cradle. Sickness forgot its pains, grief its bers can pray, you had better hold a pro- and preach the gospel of Christ, administer heart will rise up in rebellion against God and pendent existence as a people might be per- tears, and poverty its cares. All eyes were tracted meeting and have a precious revival, the ordinances of the church, &c. Now if against his government. But the converted petuated. They derived so much advantage closed. the call does not ceme from the Synod, then soul rests confidingly on Christ in all these from attending to his wishes, that for three His work finished, the beneficent angels of 4. Catechetical Instruction. This is an what right has any ecclesiastical body to an trials, and beholds the love of a reconciled hundred years, when they are first brought to Sleep returned to rest besides his sterner our notice, they had been most faithful in brother. When the morning dawned he cried It was a beautiful answer that given by the abstaining from the use of wine, and in con- out with innocent joy: 'Now shall men ing the young and the old, in communicating thority. If any member of Synod returns child in one of the letters which have been forming to the other directions which Jonaa knowledge of the plan of salvation, and his papers with the request to be released read here: "I know that Jesus says he will, dab had given them. In the thirty-fifth what joy! How happy are we, the invisible in it." leading them to Christ, and into the church. from his ordination vows, then, I think, in-You can make them good Lutherans and good stead of granting the request, Synod should which can appropriate the promise of God, ting the steadfastness of the Rechabites to silent calling! Christians. But the minister must be very examine into the moral character of that man, and assures the soul of its completeness in the test; and they stood it well. A promise So spoke the kindly spirit of Slumber.— Christ, is the only sure reliance in the day of is then made to them, in the nineteenth verse, The Death angel gazed at him with silent which is very emphatic: "Therefore, thus sorrow, and such tears as immortals weep Another minister said: "The salvation of saith the Lord of Hosts, the God of Israel, glittered in his large dark eye. Christ was offered to sinners who were out- Jonadab the son of Rechab shall not want a 'Alas!' he sadly answered, would that I

> thus writes in his journal, at Mousul, under their joys." With much feeling a man requested the confirmed the account I had before received father?" up his fingers and moved them about, and

### Pillsbury and the Giant.

for seventeen years made him the terror of Christ. the country. He told the criminal, when he break the prison. The warden called him, know by his name. and charged him with it; the man preserved necessary for him to be locked in the solitary cell, and he was desired to follow the warden, who went first, carrying a lamp in one hand and a key in the other. In the narrowest part of the passage the warden, a small, light man, turned around and looked in the face of the stout criminal. "Now," said he, 'I ask paint the 'Last Supper.' It was his object to whether you have treated me as I deserve? I have done everything that I could to make you happy. I have trusted you, but you have sus; but he put on the table in the fore-Is this kind? And yet I cannot bear to lock his friends came to see the picture on the and obedient to God's claim on talent. Ah! cared for me-"

The man burst into tears. 'Sir,' said he, 'I have been a very demon these seventeen years; but you treat me like

'Come, let us go back,' said the warden. fulfilled his whole term of imprisonment.

passed," said a brother, "but the follies and by its loveliness. We sometimes excuse the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ.' Let the really and fully endeavored to know my place One of the British consuls in Japan gives wickedness of those days will be long mourn. bad temper and ill manners of a Christian, by sentiment and language of Paul be ours. udgment, under the most solemn obligations a remarkable account of the wealth of the fully remembered by many. As I was pass-saying that religion may be grafted on a crab to discharge its functions till God himself able a remarkable account of the wealth of solves him by inability or death. Should a Yesso. In one place coal forms the sea cliffs, me was a man whose crooked and unsteady ed to bear fruit according to the graft; and man be even physically disabled for the du- and in another he walked four miles over an movements told but truly how he had been the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, Remember then, that Sabbath schools are another way by which sinners are converted another way by which sinners are converted.

ties of the ministry, and hence be obliged to enter some other avocation, he has still no of metal. There are also indications of gold him, he fell- I saw he was an acquaintance, meekness, temperance; against such there is

#### DEATH AND SLEEP.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

In the pleasant companionship the brother means, of keeping the church alive, and lead- tion papers of any member apparently in The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting ed in the hopes of the entire restoration of angels of Death and Sleep wandered over the her only son, now crushed again as beneath earth. As the mists of evening gathered A gentleman said: "It appears now to be a the nether millstone, when in agony, she re- they lay down upon a hill overlooking the time which severely tries men's faith. It has ceived him at the door from our hands. I met abodes of men, while a pensive quietude reignbeen written by one who has studied the ex- him afterwards. He told me the often-repeat- ed over all, and the sounds of life were hush-

Sleep rose from his leafy bed and, with a Christian religion, I could not join in the conlight hand, scattered the invisible seeds of slumber, and the breath of evening wafted

like thee, could be happy in scattering abroad

Nearly all the remarks for several succes- date of March 19th 1824: "All Jews in "My brother," replied the angel of slum do almost every thing else but pray. They influences threwn around the professed amare opposed to lay members praying. They bassadors of Christ by Synodical authority, ering faith, and quicken the spirit of entire near Megea and Medina, are the desendants awakening recognize thee as their friend and consecration to God and the cause of Christ of ancient Rechabites.' In November 27th, benefactor, and gratefully bless thee? Are 1824, he writes again: 'Abraham ben Tahya we not brothers, and the children of one

meeting to pray for the soldiers in Wal-Rus- of the Rechabites. When I asked him, Do As he spoke, a sudden joy shone in the eye

Binney's Book of Christian Experience," not to be blamed. It is good enough, and then draw off their clerical robes, leave the blessings are daily received from distant the son of Rechab, who said, 'Ye shall drink an old tattered volume, picked up at random lings. The great body of the clergy fare far will be a witness against those that used and gospel plow in the furrow, and go about some churches. In middle and western New-York, no wine, neither ye nor your sons forever; by Baxter, awakened him to strong conviction to the draw on their chercal robes, leave the churches. In middle and western New-York, no wine, neither ye nor your sons forever; by Baxter, awakened him to strong conviction to the churches. New-Jersey, and all the New-England States, neither shall ye build houses, nor sow seed, tions of the evils of sin, and he finally found number of the Sunday Magazine, thus alludes ty whatever. The office of the ministry, if I in Connecticut and Susetts, and in &c.; and thus they do. The children of Is- peace and hope in the perusal of 'Libb's to their condition:

Mr. Pillsbury, warden of the State Prison

The Spanish Artist and the Last

GALATIANS VI. 14.

A Spanish artist was once employed to figure and the countenance of the Lord Jenever given me the least confidence in return, ground some chared cups, the workmanship young men, who may be greatly useful to the of which was exceedingly beautiful. When church and a perishing world—if faithful. you up. If I had the least sign that you easel, he said, 'I have made a mistake; these how few there are who seem to feel that 'talcups divert the eyes of the spectator from the ent' ought to be consecrated,' as well as 'con-Lord, to whom I wished to direct the attention of the observer. And he forthwith took up his brush and blotted them from the canvass, that the strength and vigor of the chief 'who called him from darkness to light,' has object might be prominently seen and ob- also called him to be a chosen vessel of the served. Thus all Christians should feel their reconciliation. When the 'harvest' is perishas before; and from that hour he began to great study to be Christ's exaltation; and ing for laborers, let no man of grace, whose open his heart to the warden, and cheerfully whotever is calculated to hinder man from beholding him, in all the glory of his person he has well weighed the question, "Am I doand work, should be removed out of his way. ing my whole duty? Am I laying out my BE LOVELY.—Let your piety be winning "God forbid that I should glory, save in the Lord's money to the best advantage? Have I

"Him in all my works I seek Who hung upon the tree; Only of His love I'll speak, Who so freely died for me: While I sojourn here below, Nothing I desire beside; Only Jesus will I know, And Jesus crucified."

### A Royal Witness.

"Not many nobles are called;" but God does sometimes give grace to kings and princes to bear witness for him. The Edinburg Review gives an anecdote of Prince Charles, of Hesse, who had an interview with the infidel king of Prussia, which tested his moral courage.

The prince tells the story himself. "I dined," he says, 'every day with the king. One day I had a sufficiently animated conversation on the subject of religion. He could not see he spoke of it at dinner, as well as of the versation, but looked down and preserved a complete silence. At length he turned to me with vivacity and said:

"Tell me, dear prince, do you believe in these things?

'I replied in a firm tone, 'Sire, I am not more sure of having the honor to see you, than I am that Jesus Christ existed and died for us as our Saviour on the cross.'

The king remained a moment buried in thought, and grasping me suddenly by the right arm, he pressed it strongly, and said: 'Well, my dear prince, you are the first homme d'esprit that I have found to believe

'I added a few words to reiterate to him the certainty of my faith.

Passing through the adjoining chamber, the same afternoon, I found Gen. Tenenzien, who had heard what passed, the greatest and strongest minded man I ever knew. He put his hand on my shoulders, and covered me with a torrent of tears, saying:

'Now, God be praised, I have lived to see ne honest man acknowledge Christ to the

'This good old man overwhelmed me with caresses. I can not retrace this happy moment of my life without the greatest gratitude to God for having vouchsafed to me the opportunity of confessing, before the king, my faith in Him and his Son."

#### Poverty of the English Clergy.

In the Church of England the bishops and many of the leading clergymen are amply provided for, some of them with princely liv-

Many a man who spends his life in the ser al, and now if you will meet me and help me responsible to be thus trifled with, or assumed seems to have been most gracious manifesta- have still later information. The Rubbi Jo- 'His Call to the Unconverted,' awakened vice of the church has to struggle with pecuniary difficulties to its close, and leave. Doddrige wrote his 'Rise and Progress,' when he dies, his widow and children withfess Christ and the power of the gospel. | was published in 1850, after showing that the the reading of which led Wm. Wilberforce to out the means of support. This is true of A long letter was read from a Southern Rechabites were descendants of Heber the Christ. Wilberforce wrote the "Practical all chyrches, Established and Dissenting.authority to release him, till recalled by the requesting prayers that God would unite all authorities that they finally settled in Temen, hands of Leigh Richmond, while yet a stran- with a clergy often represented as wallowing Christian hearts, both North and South, in goes on to give some interesting particulars ger to the life and power of the Gospel he in wealth. Their position is not seldom a ed. If any professed herald of the cross has love, and give wisdom, prudence, forbearance, concerning them, which we have not room to was then preaching, brought him to seek for very painful one; and so discreditable that I mercy at the cross of the Saviour. "The wonder how her adherents, wealthy and will-Dairyman's Daughter," written by him, has ing as large numbers of them are, do not of contributed to the salvation of thousands of their own bounty supply what is lacking in the endowments of the church. Years ago Thomas Chalmers, too, became the spiritu- the condition of some of them presented itn Connecticut, once received into the prison al son of Wilberforce, by reading his "Prac-self before me in a way that equally moved a man of gigantic stature, whose crimes had tical View," while preaching an unknown my sorrow and astonishment. On arriving at Mr. Nisbet's, the well known publisher, Ber-A poor sailor, who afterwards became a ners Street, London, a private carriage was came, he hoped he would not try the attempts fervent Christian and successful preacher, leaving his door from which I saw a large to escape which he had made elsewhere. "It author of many hymns and books, the use of bundle given out. On passing this bundle, will be best," said he, 'that you and I should which are co-extensive with our tongue— which lay in the lobby, Mr. Nisbet touched treat each other as well as we can. I will Rev. John Newton, was reclaimed from his it with his foot, saying, "You'll not guess what make you as comfortable as I possible can. vices by the recollection of his pious mother's that is. That," he added, "is old clothes—cast-And I shall be anxious to be your friend; and counsels and the reading of religious books. off clothes—for the families of poor but I hope you will not get me into difficulty on This man was the means of the conversion worthy ministers of the Church of England. as God's angels to us. We can remember in the avenue to see the sights, the dolls and solitary confinement; but we have never used his labors in the East Indies; and the "Star them every year, and they are most thankfulit, and I should be sorry ever to have to turn of the East," a book published by him, first ly received." I stood amazed at this; that the key upon any body in it. You may range called the attention of Mr. Judson to the men of education and accomplishments, of the place as freely as I do; if you trust me, missionary work, and sent him to Bnrmah. refinement and piety, who were devoting their I will trust you.' The man was sulky for This sailor turned preacher, was also the strength and talents, to the cause of our Reweeks, and only showed gradual symptoms of means of delivering Rev. Thomas Scott from deemer, should be placed in such humiliating softening under the operation of Mr. Pills- the mazes of ruinous error, and af introduc- circumstances. It was a shame; but the bury's cheerful confidence. At length infor- ing him to the "Way, the Truth, and the shame did not belong to them. Yet how bitmation was brought of the man's intention to Life." Mr. Scott prepared the commentary ter to be reduced to the necessity of receiving such charity !-- for a man of delicate feelings Who can tell the value to the cause of God to see his wife—a refined and well born and a gloomy silence. He was told it was now and good men of the writing of good books? high-minded lady-walking to church with their children in cast-off clothes!

### The Lord's Claim to l'alent.

In writing of a revival in his charge, Rev W. S. H. Keys says the following. The subthrow all the sublimity of his art into the ject is one that is too greatly disregarded, to the detriment of the Church:

Among the number are several promising verted,' and that the man whose 'talents' eminently fit him for the ministry should regard that fitness as a strong presumption that God. and work? And is the whole cry of my heart. 'Lord, what wilt thow have me to do ?". Whole-hearted consecretion is what is wanted

Compromise! compromise! cries the devil to the advocates of truth. No wonder, what is death to them is life to him.

### Selinsgrove, Pa., January 23, 1868.

death of REV. J. H. BRATTEN, one of the tors. It puts the new body, which it was a son or daughter is placed when sent away from alumni of the Missionary Institute. Brother hoped would be throughly Lutheran in doc-Bratten had studied and practiced the pro- trine and consistent in practice, in a position boys will be exposed to fewer temptations and fession of the law. After his conversion he of dubiety, leaving it very uncertain wether be surrounded by a better moral influence than entered the ministry of the United Brethren it will stand up for the truth of Jesus through at the Missionary Institute. The great major-Church. But having a desire to secure a more weal and woe, or whether it will go the wa- ity of the students are members of the church thorough theological education, he came to vering way of American Lutheranism and and I am told they are now holding a daily pray-Selinsgrove and studied about two years in treat the distinctive doctrines of the Evangel- er meeting among themselves in the building. bored most zealously and successfully, until when it refuses to recognize their rejection as from the active labors of the ministry. He munion. died ih Chambersburg, Pa. The Franklin Repository contains the following notice of his death:

"On the 3d inst., in this place, of Chronic 50 years, 3 months and 25 days.

The deceased was well known to the people of the town and country, having spent the greater portion of his life in our midst. He was a man of noble and generous impulses, of great energy and perseverance of character, and considerable ability as a public speaker. After his conversion, which occurred more than twenty years age, his whole aim in life seemed to be to do good to his fellow men .-To this end he entered the gospel ministry, in which calling he continued to labor for the conversion of souls, until he was disabled, less than a year ago, by the disease which finally carried him to his grave. He belonged to the United Brethren Church until about six years ago, when he left that denomination and connected himself with the Lutheran Church pointments through a violent storm, he conties of the times make it desirable." tracted a severe cold, which eventuated in his in the service of his Master. He leaves a General Council. wife and four children. Peace to his ashes.'

#### THE GENERAL COUNCIL AND ITS OPONENTS.

When we speak of the oponents of the you this week for the paper. and caressed as their most faithful allies with not only protracted meetings, but also the reg- River Brother-Capital remedy! I think whom they were about to enter into bonds of ular preaching of the Gospel, Sunday schools, we shall try it on him. But now I must go, turned their heel against them, and are oppos- He is not at all bigoted or fanatical, but de- Peter, James and John-Good bye! Come ing them with energy and determination. | clares himself willing to officiate in a long or soon again. (Exeunt Omnes.) These are the Missouri Synod and the Joint short, white, or black gown, if only good can Synod of Ohio, the two largest symbolical be accomplished. two Synods have by means of their papers short, white or black would help much in the been belaboring the General Synod and its work of converting sinners, but rather deinstitutions. But now they have found and tract by distracting the mind and diverting it | The Visit to Maryland Continued.

Missionary on the four points, as they style | James.—But here he adds something in a largely in the eye of the Baltimore Corresting the U.S. The main building or church which are parts of its institutions for doing lands produced plentifully. His stock increased | air, and may be propelled in any direction. them, namely, close communion, interchange private note that I dont like (reads) "I pondent of the Lutheran and Missionary.— proper, will stand in front of this facing to good. Mechanicsville, near the centre of in number and value. He could set off, to one The steering apparatus resembles the tail of a of pulpits, secret societies and millenarianism. | We found a most beautiful structure, well | the south-east. The design is not unlike the | the Valley, and Allenville, seven miles south- | and another of his children, rich, golden-cover- | bird. We will copy a few paragraphs from his artibling. I have so little confidence in my wriproportioned, inside and out. Undoubtedly German church I noticed in Baltimore. It west, have each a Sabbath school, the former ed acres, and build them comfortable homes; cle. He begins with this remark:

The points which were presented by the Joint Synod of Ohio for the decision of the Joint Synod of Ohio for the decision of the Larly and mean it. I may write one or two own. But when God called upon him, the few weeks which is rather taking, and worthy General Council are of such importance, the General Council are of expression given upon them by the Council is expression given upon the council is expressi so unsatisfactory, and the opinions expressed tor." by the Lutheran and Missionary are so ob- Peter.—It does not 'suit' me, Sigma is one and lovely. jectionable, that we thought it necessary to say more upon the subject than we could find not afford to lose him. I will make use of Mingled emotions of reverence and regret out of the Bible and presented plainly and and the children are taught practical benevoroom for in our former article on the General Council."

the logic of his own article to illustrate his own case. If God has given him the talent to own cas

Council is true; but to offer this as a reason why our respectful questions-respectful though they imply that not all is as it should be throughout the Council in reference to the four points-should not be answered, is quibbling. It is as though members of the Church should be refused an answer to questions proposed to a congregation with which they wish to unite, on the ground that they are not in union with it. We regard the Council's de-· claration in the case as unevangelical and unkind. It implies the principle that others who are yet without must resign their scruples first, and take it for granted that all is right, before they can have their doubts and scruples considered and solved. It thus shuts the door on us and others who are one with us, embracing a large portion of the true Lutherans in the land, which, for the sake of the cause, is painful."

"The whole treatment of the subject indicates a desire to be rid of us, with our troublesome questions, in any plausible way possible, and the way chosen seems to us confusion May better councils prevail next time! The course pursued by the Council in reference to he sends the names of several subscribers again and retired to his room. Services now Such an order is worthy of imitation by all wreaths, (same that were sold for missionary In the new territory recently acquired by the English-District of our Synod, is excused with the pay in advance. He writes in con- over, a marriage ceremony took place. The railroad companies. Raiiroads are great civby the Lutherau and Missionary on the plea clusion: "I will try to send you some more couple were seated in the altar, the minister lilizers, but they can also become great demor-

"A little consideration might have led the Peter.—That is a sensible letter and en- what it was, then turned to the couple and ble, as is admitted by many of the most exmen of the Council to perceive that the Eng- courages us in our work. You must thank married them. lish District could not well unite with the that good brother for the interest he takes in I did not understand much of the disNew England railroads, most of which do not ress at Allenville, but this and previous revihave taken place on the 13th of October last. Council, in harmony with the wishes of the our paper. Joint Synod, when the latter was oppossed to the union except under certain condi- is knocking at the door of our sanctum. tions, and that, be the relation of the Dis- James—(opening the door, when the tall, bolists. One is that the leaves of the Bible, tricts to the Joint Synod what they may, a stately form of a "River Brother" steps in.) O, were the "swaddling clothes" that contained District could not well co-operate with two general bodies which cannot co-operate with each other: it should be fairly out of one be- bring a couple of students to the Missionary In- on leaves.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN. these things may grow when we read the ut- few moments, if it is no intrusion and see ly, with the implication, that all the Germans terances of the Lvtheran and Missionary up- how you are getting along.

> "This is signifficient and sad, although the against the resolutions passed on the vexed various branches of a collegiate education. points, shows that not all the members of the John-What I regard as a matter of primary

contains a long article on the General Council and its relation to those "four points." It Bronchitis, Rev. James Huston Bratten, aged insinuates that the council had not the courage and the manliness to meet those questions openly and squarely. It treats with biting sarcasm the position assumed by the Lutheran and Missionary, that there are three parties in the Lutheran church, the extreme right and the extreme left and the conservative middle which is occupied by the General Council. Especially does the Lutheraner come down hard upon the editor of the Luth and Miss., for repudiating the "Lutheranism of other days and lends."

"In the old Germany" says the Lutheraner and in the old dark times, it was very well to condemn Millenarianism and secret sacie ties, to forbid our pulpits to false prophets and to turn away heretics and incurable blasphemees from the Lord's table, but in this new America, and in this advanced and enin whose communion he died. His last charge lightened age such practice will not do. Rewas in Huntingdon county, this State, where ligion is like gum elastic that can be drawn about a year ago, in going to one of his apland stretched just as fashion and the necessi-

In this style do the Missourians now bedeath. Thus did he literally wear out his life gin to scourge the "leading minds" of the

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

Peter.-What original communications hav

General Council we naturally think of the John .- We have quite a number of good members of the General Synod, the body and interesting original articles this week, beheld up to our admiration by the leading men will read bro. Soloman's article. He treats in will stay. I have known him for a long time of the General Council, as the most orthodox this article of the means to be employed for it is his disposition always to do the very conand consistent Lutherans, who were flattered the conversion of sinners. These, he says, are trary of what he thinks you want him to do. affectionate and perpetual union, have already Prayer-meetings, and Catechetical instruction. or I might miss the train. Good bye!

of Providence that he should do so. olution and still continue to write for us. also attractive this week; we have a very cated statues of some of the apostles.

good Editorial Correspondence, and the ar- Directly in front of this altar on the perticle about the Sunday school celebrations in liphery, is located the Baptismal font. The Rev. J. M. Steck's charge is very interesting. pulpit, after the ancient style, the wine glass I wish I could have been there.

of ignorance in regard to any difficulty in the minister ilizers, but they can also become great demor-subscribers by and by. Your paper is image again entered and turned to the crucifix with alizers if they break down the laws of God.

Steck, by some of her Mechanicsville friends are as yet represented.—

Big Mine Run. The child was about two months old. proving. God bless you and it.'

River Brother—1 have come to Selinsgrove to their Christ was before the Bible was printed them patience, which sustains them in misfor- ing January 1st. May we, and all the friends ed, be added to the United States, it will religion to their interests, instead of accomfore the other can without disorder receive fore the other can without disorder receive fore the other can without disorder receive stitute, and having seen in the American Letth
This is the church and the kind of service which years' labor with more and still stronger evi which years' labor with more and still stronger evi which years' labor with more and still stronger evi which years' labor with more and happiness are mother and the laboration of the laboratory of their receive which years' labor with more and talking as a labor with more and talking

you are bringing students to the Missionary Infact that the Wisconsin delegation, and the stitute. You could not bring them to a better one of the Minnesota and one of the Penn-school. The professors and teachers spare no sylvania delegations recorded their names pains to instruct their pupils thoroughly in the

the Missionary Institute. He then entered ical Church merely as matters of opinion, as James-The same can be said of Susquehanna his declining health compe. cd him to retire sufficient ground to withhold the Holy Com-Thus for the Standard. The Lutheraner, or- cated in your boundaries, and many of your were not only beautiful but grand. The archgan of the Missouri Synod, of the 15th inst., sons and daughters have been educated there.— ed box wood painting over the pulpit was in-I believe quite a respectable proportion of the members of the Susquehanna Synod have received their theological training at the Missionary

in our congregations.

bring from the churches up the river? very encouragingly. Our new Synod occu- his labors. pies a very prominent field of usefulness, and

by the help of the Lord we will cultivate it well. There is now an especial interest manifested on the subject of religion in nearly all the charges of the Susquehanna Synod, and in some of them, as at Danville and Jersey Shore, there have been extensive revivals and large additions to the membership of the

Peter-We are glad to hear such cheering

River Brother-There is one thing, however, that I fear will put a damper on the Synod. I have heard it intimated that Bro. J. General Council. We shall be sorry for that; he used to afford us so much amusement at Synod and Conference.

John.—The inside of our paper I think is small pillars, between which there will be lo- will yield to what it recognizes as true.

form, with a canopy over it, is located at the Minister in the western part of this State, crucifix, pronounced the benediction, bowed requiring a suspension of this order.

course, but my son said it was evangelical. -(A rap at the door.) Peter—Go and see who Several things may have been far-fetched, for it.—Ch. Intel. which, I think is a peculiarity with the sym-

ERAN, that you carry on a lively conversation he in it, that the Baltimore corresptndent dences of the spiritual condition of our hearts. West Indies are Lutheran in their religion.— daughter. More serious become our doubts whereunto in your sanctum, I thought I would step in for a of the Luth. and Missionary notices so kind- world and in the next.

connected with the General Synod, are ex-Peter-No intrusion at all, we are always glad tremely deficient in church life and church to see our friends. We are also glad to hear that culture. Does this correspondent belong to the General Synod? Does he believe that the General Synod is right? or, does he be- ple of Freeburg, five miles from Selingrove It is with sincere sorrow that we record the Council are of the same mind with the Edi- importance is the moral influence under which credit for himself, by virtually ignoring his will be the largest church in this whole rehome to school. Now I do not believe there is than simple approbation to his enemies? — to the dimensions, namely, eighty feet long by

### sapientientibus satis est.

The latch string of the door of the parsonterest in these institutions, because they are lo- The evergreen decorations of the church here deed beautiful, and the festooning, in the body of the church, grand.

At an expense of \$4,000, the congregation River Brother-That is all true, and more is enlarging and fitting up the old church than this; we need have no fear that any of just in the rear of the new one, fer lecture the ministers coming from Selinsgrove, will and Sunday school rooms. These rooms are ever become symbolists; they are all in favor very large, and admirably adapted to Sunday of revivals of religion and active measures for school purposes. I should judge one thousand the conversion of sinners. We see that very children, of the different departments, can be well and we will stand by the institutions at accommodated in these rooms. One feature Selinsgrove, and by your paper too, which I of the school arrangement I like very much believe is gradually increasing its circulation and that is, pictures, large and distinct enough upon which, object lessons can occasionally Peter-Thank you sir. What news do you be given. I like that mode of teaching. Dr Diehl has one of the most desirable charges River Brother—The good work is going on in the State of Maryland. The Lord bless

#### WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

Bro. Butler is still in St. Paul's and the Sentinel. people are there too. Some did leave, but more came in. There was a reception on the

Paul's at the present with St. Paul's eighteen probably be devoted to the Jubilee objects.— near to you and you near to him. And it is piece he professed to scrutinize and then or twenty years ago. God has blessed and It rejoices us to hear from himself, that he so sweet to come to him, for he forgives our threw away the Scripteres. To-day the second Wampole is going to leave us and join the the Gospel. Bless his holy name. The Lu-ther Synod," and we bid him a hearty wel- and helps us to correct our faults, and makes theran church will have two English church- come." es and congregations in this representative city. St. Pauls is becoming too small for the Peter-O, don't take this matter so much congregation and the members who wish to from which the General Council men seceded sides some very good, edifying selected articles. to heart; I believe this General Council will worship there. There is, therefore, wisdom, and which they are now laboring to destroy. On the first page we have two original com- fizzle out pretty soon, and then Bro. W. will religion and reason in the enterprise of erect-But these are not the only nor the most vio- munications, one from our faithful old friend come back again. But if you are very anxlent oponents of the General Council. The Rev. Soloman Ritz, and the other by our cor- lous to keep him, you must make him believe Hosts. The site is one of the most beautiful in But I have not been able to do so. The revery Synods who but a short time ago were respondent Sigma.' We hope all the readers you are very glad to get rid of him, then he the city. It had been selected by the Protestant Episcopalians, and the foundation in part, laid before the war. After that they it has not been possible to make a creditable abandoned the work. This lot is formed into report. Something has been done and more an acute angle by 14th Street and Vermont has been promised. A number of pastors have Avenue. Upon the base of this angle formed not reported at all. I therefore ask the inby a cross street, is erected a two and a half dulgence of Synod, promising to do the best acres by the hundred and his stock by the drove, couraging one in every respect.—Moravian. story building, the dimensions of which I I can. In my own charge the work is going and who keeps a snug bank account, recently have forgotten, containing four or five rooms, on. two of which are large, each of which would accommodate about the number St. Paul's bodies in the country. For many years these

James.—I don't think the gown long or completion. The intention is to hold services in one of them as soon as possible, the others for Sunday schools and pastor's study, the bay is one of God's masterpieces. Its beauty, entious in all his business transactions, general- from a large balloon, the bottom of which is

Providence has evidently called him to a work ever, there is an altar, and the first thing that the need of a reminder, to bring their wan- duced to memorize Scripture verses, for which of usefulness by which he can do good to attracts your attention, is a small crucifix dering thoughts back to a forsaken God. I they receive tickets to be redeemed with monfrom that work till he has a clear indication by one of the officers, that this sacred article, me to task sooner, than my old and mutual the cause. was brought from Paris, by a certain medical friend, whose devotion to the cause of God James.—I think he will reconsider his res- professor of the Episcopal persuasion. On would impel him to shrink from an undue each side of this crucifix there are several public notice, but whose christian judgment

### Railroads and the Sabbath.

The president and superintendent of the James.—I think it was a good idea to open right corner of the recess, as you look to- Central Railroad of New Jersey, have recent- in unison, enlivened the exercises. A wreath Music is not the object, but devotion. The ex- distance of 90 feet and were completely dea "local column" in the AMERICAN LUTHER- wards the altar. A door admits the minister ly issued an order that no trains or engines sold for the missionary box at Mechanicsville ercise must not be regarded as musical, but remolished. The fragments, catching fire, were AN. Those "local items" are generally the from his dressing room, and one also into the must be run on this road on Sundays, under was bought by their Allenville visitors, at a ligious. The most rhetorically elegant prayers consumed. The bridge was on fire, but the first read by the Selinsgrovers, and all those altar. After sermon, the minister, Rev. Keyl, any circumstances, except the through exsubscribers who have ever lived in Selinsgrove and I dare say they are read with interest by many who have never visited our town.—

The many who have never lived in Selinsgrove and I dare say they are read with interest by many who have never visited our town.—

The many who have neve For myself I like to read the local items in a newspaper no matter where it comes from newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy, then turned to the newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy, then turned to the newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy, then turned to the newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy, then turned to the newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy, then turned to the newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy, then turned to the newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy, then turned to the newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy, then turned to the newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy, then turned to the newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy, then turned to the newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy, then turned to the newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy, then turned to the newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy, then turned to the newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy, then turned to the newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy, then turned to the newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy, then turned to the newspaper no matter where it comes from the Liturgy and appropriate addresses at Menewspaper no matter where it comes from. | congregation and read what I supposed to be from the superintendent or chief engineer, chanisville, were delivered by Rev. Moses John.—Here is a letter from a Lutheran a prayer or absolution, then turned to the respectively, for each particular emergency Floyd and the pastor, Rev. Steck, at Allen.

perienced managers, and as is proved by the

# Church Relvs.

FREEBURG, Pa.—We understand the peolieve the Missourians to be right? or, is he so are taking measures to build a new church.catholic in spirit as to believe all are right? It is the intention to pull the old one down If not, does this correspondent purchase any and build a new one on the same place. It own professed stand-point, and giving more gion, if we were rightly informed in reference The General Synod, in this time of her trials, sixty wide. We are sorry to hear that it is to expects all her men to be true men. Verbum be a so-called union churck with the German Reformed. These union churches have mostly proved dis-union churches.

began. \_ Lew. Chron.

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—Rev. Prof. Ferrier. who is temporarily supplying the Presbyteri- sion to silence a profane swearer, who repeat- and the general spirit of intelligence which is an pulpit in this place, was complimented on edly in his presence uttered the oath, God evoked by these quiet visitors! Anything Christmas eve by a visit from a number of d-n my soul,' by the simple remark, 'My that makes home pleasant, cheerful and chatmembers of the congregation, who carried friend you need not to remind Him so often; with them tokens of personal regard—the He will not forget it." whole aggregating a handsome and desirable 'Christmas gift." Rev. Prof. Ferrier is Prof. of Belles Lettres in Penna. College.

Rev. Mr. Breidenbaugh, the esteemed pastor of St. James' (Lutheran) church, was manifested their appreciation of his person-away?" al worth and efficient pastoral services by a Don't you love and think a great deal handsome donation.

In both cases the donation visits were made mother. without ostentation or previous notice—the

TURBOTVILLE, Pa.—The following item we copy from Brobst's Zeitschrift, of the him to love him.' evening of the New Year. It was, as I think, 18th inst: "Rev. J. F. Wampole has acceptsuch things ought to be, good, sociable, pleas- ed a call to the charge of Father Albert, and said the little girl. ant, not grand nor artificial. I think the good is already laboring in Turbotville and vicinis already laboring in Turbotville and vicinillustration of the ephemeral character of the Dominie is the better for having the better ity. In Turbotville the people have lately he asks you to come to him. It is not to go "destructive" philosophy. Theodore Parker improved the church; of the money raised where he is, in body, but it is to love him, to leveled his genius, his learning, his wit, his I could not refrain from contrasting St. for this purpose there is \$100 left, which will have your heart full of him, that makes him eloquence, at evangelical religion. Piece by will bless the labors of faithful ministers of intends to connect himself with the old "Mo-sins, and takes away our naughty willfulness greatest city on the continent has not a copy

#### A CARD.

reports in the Church papers, of the collecslowly, and with such indefinite results, that J. WINECOFF,

President Allegheny Synod. Berlin, Pa., Jan. 15, 1867.

For the American Lutheran, Kishacoquillis Valley, Mifflin co, Pa.

ting abilities, that I would much prefer read- the steeple is not only handsome but a grand is in the highest style of architecture. I numbers about 150 and the latter 100 pupils. | could endow his daughters with his thousands; "The points which were presented by the order of the congregations and bow"The points which were presented by the order of the congregation of t is just as it should be. It is beautiful, chaste will be in front of the congregation, with the These schools are thoroughly missionary in ered it necessary to retrench his expenditures." solution woodshed. have the fires all built, the tea ket-Bible and minister in it. I believe, if the spirit, and deeply interested in musical prog- Alas, for him! He never yet knew the luxury the 'sissing,' and the table smoking with a of our best practical contributors, and we can Services had commeuced when we entered. Services had commeuced when we entered. Services had commeuced when we entered of liberal giving. Never felt the thrill of pleasure that stirs the deepest depths of the soul when we made inviting meal, so that the pastor own case. If God has given him the talent to own as you enter the middle aisle, there is a spirit, and they that worship him must worker of the avails of what he has loaned us, for the extending that there is an a spirit and in truth. I believe the avails of what he has loaned us, for the extending that there is an a spirit and in truth. I believe the avails of what he has loaned us, for the extending that there is an a spirit and in truth. I believe the avails of what he has loaned us, for the extending that there is an a spirit and in truth. I believe the avails of what he has loaned us, for the extending that there is an a spirit and in truth. I believe the avails of what he has loaned us, for the extending the avails of what he has loaned us a specific the extending the avails of what he has loaned us a specific the extending the extending the extending the extending the ext "That we are not in the union with the "That we are not i what right has he to bury that talent? If where the pulpit is located. In this case, howname.—Times and Witness. thousands of readers every week, he has no about one foot in length, inserted in a base not believe what I say. If I say too much, I am ey for the missionary box—that is, each red right according to his own reasoning to desist unlike the base of a lamp. I was informed open to conviction, and I know none will take ticket they earn is equivalent to one cent for made the inquiry, in an important place in which

> whole-souled visitors, who rejoiced in and conville by the pastor. The presentation of two cause,) one to Rev. J. M. Steck, by some of the United States by purchase from Russia, his Bellville friends, and the other to Mrs. but two churches are as yet represented .his liturgy open, read, but I could not hear Sunday trains, as a rule, are not even profita-

> > 'Another revival of religion is now in prog- by persons from the United States, are said to run on the Sabbath, and flourish all the better vals here may furnish material for a future A Mr. Rainer, an army chaplain, was the one and more interesting article.

Religion being the source of all good mo- \$63,00, and the Allenville school \$53,00, to vices were held in a Lutheran Church. it's one of the River Brethren, glad to see you, the person of Christ. I was wondering where the missionary cause in the seven months end-

#### The following extract we clip from the Gettysburg Star & Sentinel:

An Infidel Silenced .- Last week a respected Minister of the Gospel, of this place, on his return from a Christmas celebration, was importuned in the cars by a questioner, with sundry religious problems, which were duly and patiently solved. At last this Infithat in each of the myriads of worlds sur- zerne co., Pa. rounding us Christ was also there crucified for the redemdtion of souls. 'I am ready to answer that question, said the minister, 'if beforehand informed by you that in those

ALTOONA .- A letter from Altoona informs redemption.' 'Suppose, there are; what newspapers and periodicals are plenty. No age, as usual, was hanging out. The renewal us that the revival meeting, in the Lutheran then?' said the questioner. 'Then, assuredly, body who has been without these silent prithe ministry of the Lutheran church, and lathe ministry of the Lutheran church, and lathe ministry of the Lutheran quad Missionary virtually does Female College; this institution can be recommended to all parents who have daughters to part of christian brethren, is both profitable ry Baker, is progressing. One hundred and Infidels, as not to see, that being indebted and for good or evil. Have you ever thought of educate, as a most excellent female school.— and pleasant. This I found to be the case ninety-one have made profession of faith in unable to pay, they had either to go into pri- the innumerable topics of discussion which Christ, and ninety-one have been admitted to son or accept the proffered bail; nor so silly they suggest at the breakfast table; the immembership in the church since the meeting as to refuse a merciful assistance. when stuck portant public measures with which, thus earin the mire above their ears.' The questioner ly, our children become acquainted; great became silent, and changed his seat.

Some years ago the same divine took occa- unconsciously their attention is awakened,

#### COMING TO JESUS.

'In Jesus words: 'Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not,' does honored with a similar visit from members of come unto me' mean dying, mamma,' asked his congregation on New Years' eve, who a little child, 'dying, leaving you and going

about your papa when he is away?' asked her that wonderful man now or, more than that,

'Yes, mamma; I feel full of papa some recipients being taken by surprise.—Star and times, answered Jessie, 'I love him so dear-

'No, memma, for he is in my heart already,

us love to do right, and love each other and and himself are ignored by the bulk of society.

'Then I want to come to Jesus; I wasn't quite ready to leave you and papa,' whispered

to do his will, whatever it may be,' said the vember. They offer to worthy people of col-

#### Penurious Christians

gave to one department of our work the pitiful A model of a steam flying ship is on exhiother object upon which to discharge the vials of their wrath and the General Council
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The Hamil window of which will give an out-look over fertility, air, water, &c., are prima facia evi-

### Church Music.

A gentleman who was traveling in Germany he happened to be on the Sabbath, in which Each of these schools has had a Christmas church would he be likely to hear the best mufestival and a Christmas tree laden and or- sic. The answer was: 'We do not have any He was a local preacher of the United Brethnamented as only loving hearts and willing music in church.' Somewhat surprised, he ask- ren denomination, about seventy-one years of hands can do it. Their capacious churches ed if no hymns were sung. The person inquired age. were crowded to overflowing with happy, of responded in the affirmative, but seemed to have no idea that it was music, it was a religitributed to their success. Each school sent a without doubt, but in such a subordinate place road about two miles from Catawissa at Strang large delegation of visitors, mostly singers, to as to be hardly regarded for its own sake. This er Hollow bridge. Two oil cars and a caboose the other, and singing alternately, and also is the proper idea in congregational singing.— were precipitated over the bridge, falling a

### ALASKA.

The first religious services held in Alaska

who officiated. There were present eleven Our Sabbath schools continue during the Americans from the States, fifteen Finland winter. The Mechanicsville school has given Russians, and about thirty natives. The ser-

tunes; charity, which causes them to love of Jesus and humanity, live to crown many bring in a large accession to the Lutheran modating their interests to religion J. G. C. The Lutheran,

#### MARRIED.

At the residence of J. E. Chambers, Esq., on the 14th inst., by the Rev. S. Domer, Mr. Thomas E. Stokes, of Williamsport, Pa., to Miss Sadie K. Smith, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Chambers, of Selinsgrove, Pa.

Dec. 31, at the parsonage, Sybertsville, Pa. del said, that he would cheerfully believe in by the Rev. J. B. Shoup, Mr. Josiah Andreas Christ the Redeemer if could be convinced to Miss Eliza Beishline, both of Butler, Lu-

#### What a Good Newspaper May Do.

Show us an intelligent family of boys and myriads of worlds there be sinners needful of girls, and we will show you a family where philanthropic questions of the day, to which ty, thins the haunts of vice and the thousand and one avenues of temptation. should certainly be regarded, when we consider its influence on the minds of young, as a great moral and social light .- Emerson.

> Time was-and that not many years agowhen some intelligent people thought they saw great peril to evangelical institutions in the mad assults of Theodore Parker upon Christianity. Who mentions the name of gives heed to his ideas? A writer in the National Baptist says:

The other day we ransacked the bookstores of Philadelphia for a single volume of the It is not necessary to see him and be with writings of Theodore Parker, in vain. Not a volume was to be found, indeed the particular volume we were in search of was, we were of his books in its stores, and his influence

THE COLONIZATION SOCIETY are now dispatching their ship 'Golconda,' 1016 tons, for 'If Jessie finds Jesus, Jessie will be willing Liberia regularly every first of May and Nogrown persons and twenty to families. The application by those desiring to emigrate are more numerous than the facilities of the Socicty enable it to meet. The progress of the A wealthy Illinois farmer, who counts his colony at Liberia is represented as a most en-

sum of Fifty cents, and doubtless felt that he bition in New York. It consists of a steam was doing an exceedingly liberal thing. Had he been asked for fifty dollars, instead, it would vessel with large paddles, which, it is intendhave been regarded almost like an attempt to rob ed, by revolving rapidly and beating the air him. Yet this was, at heart, a good broiher, like the wings of a bird, shall propel the vesupright in his dealings with his fellows, consci- sel through the air. The ship is suspended

ly from his wedding trip.—Advance.

Alex. Lackey, an old and respected citizen of Carroll township, Perry county, Pa., while preaching on New Year's evening, suddenly fell down and died in a few minutes .-

On Monday a week, a child of Edward Haffly was smoothered to death in the stage from Pottsville to Ashland, by being wrapped up too closely by its mother. The parents were on a visit to Mrs. Haffley's mother, at

The source of true grandeur of soul consists in desiring nothing which belongs to others; and in being persuaded that one can neither upon the throne nor in any other condition, preserve either courage or honor, if he lets himself be mislead by deaires which

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professors of the science of music from a disconvention was lately held in Freeburg in re- ate heads, and in a very attractive form. from an exchange:

singing standard there is given to William and ludicrous adventures, etc., etc.

The citizens of Selinsgrove may therefore prepare themselves for a rich musical treat.

A FATAL ACCIDENT. -One of our citizens, between Lewisburg and Milton on Tuesday their list. last. It is supposed that he was riding on a freight train, fell asleep and dropped off the The Low Water at Niagara Falls -- Re- lieve and cure me. I have frequently been very the cars, which ran over him, killing him instantly and mutilating his body most shockingly. He leaves a wife and four children.

and the fire extinguished:

design to remove their music store next age and encouragement of the community.

THE CALETHEUMPIANS.—There is a custom prevalent in our town and in other iocalities that would be more honored in the breach than the observance. Namely that performance at the house of Mr. Geo. Wiest light so bright but the moment before. Such is of this place, on the occasion of the marriage the picture presented in our Saviour's words. of his daughter. But here the boys carried How profound and original his teachings that the game intirely beyond all reason. They let caught geese and other fowls and threw them through the windows into the parlor, and committed various other depredations. Mr. Wiest next morning had these boys arrested, and brought before the Justice of the peace, who bound them over for their appearance at

SUNSHINE AND CLOUD.—This life is a varied one. There is no bloom without the Spirit the seal is set. No more strivings of the slightest degree injurious, even to the most delicate system, and can always be used with blight—there is no joy without its correspond- | Spirit; no more hope. ing sorrow and no sunshine without the cloud. Thank God if you have not already grieved This blight, this sorrow, and this cloud are all away his Holy Spirit, and hasten to enter in .necessary to give us the right kind of appre- If the door is closed and you are within, think ciation of the bloom the joy and the sunshine. how blessed your state. A guest at the marri- who give it their unanimous and unqualified appro We thought, in our school-boy days, that there was entirely too much cloud, and would age supported by the control of the Lamb, you will walk in the light and share its eternal joys. Nothing from One package, \$1.00, Postage 9 cents. there was entirely too much cloud, and would without can get in to break the peace of your Six packages, Twelve packages, hail with great glee the appearance of a little soul. No foe can assail, no sin disturb, no care bright tinge in the margin of the cloud, as a be-cloud your soul forever. But if without, kind of a messenger of relief and mercy.— then no ray of light breaks in upon the gloomy and by We enjoyed meeting with friends, we appreci- darkness. No hope cheers the soul; but bitter Jan. 19.—6m ated the warm shake of the hand, and lit- regrets for opportunities lost will add intensity tle acts of kindness were perfect sunshine. to all its misery. - American Messenger. There are many such now clustering around . A Cluster of Qualifications, our memories, though many years have pass-

last week, which amidst the vicissitudes and tent: cloud of a teacher's and student's life may be 1. Piety.—Love to Christ should always regarded as a bright ray of sunshine. This precede work for Christ. cial benefit and comfort. We do not look so trines he teaches. prepared, but we lay particular stress on the never succeed. The true teacher gives his fact, that it cannot be otherwise than pleas- brain, as well as his heart, to his work. and appreciation, by taking them occasionally pils. the pleasures of their own home.

bial, and in this act of kindness we have an gracious feeling in his scholars. He is a watch- with a beautiful new heading and other improve- gratis. Address other evidence of the fact. Such little events er for souls. are bright spots in our life—they cheer and | 6. Devotedness.—A teacher whose soul is gladden our hearts in youth, and come up as not given to his work is an automaton. A refreshing recollections in the winter of age. true teacher gives himself to his work. This gentle beam—this mark of esteem will 7. Patience.—The time often seems long never be forgotten. Years may pass and write between the sowing and the reaping hour .their furrows on the brows of the fair partic- The true teacher knows both how to labor 25 " ipants, and many things may change, yet, up- and to wait. on the tablet of their memories, will be en- 8. Expectancy.—A true teacher expects months. graven this happy, this bright event of their fruit and is not disappointed. desire is that both Principal, Teachers, and strength. The more prayer the greater power, schollars way live to enjoy many such testi- both with God and the children. monials of friendship and love.

chest. It cures a cough by loosening and cleans. spirit of faith; if not, seek them earnestly. ing the lungs, and allaying irritation; thus re- How can you do less. moving the cause, instead of drying up the cough and leaving the disease behind.

'The Blue-Coats, and how they Lived, Fought and Died for the Union; with the Scenes and Incidents in the Great Rebellion," is the title of a handsome volume, just issued by JONES BRO-

There is a certain portion of the War that will cine on the fourth page of this paper. It was never go into the regular histories, nor be emonly on the reiterated assurance of the agent, bodied in romance or poetry, which is a very that it contained no alcohol, that we inserted it. real part of it, and will, if preserved, convey to and if it has fallen out, create a new growth, by It is represented as the pure extract of herbs, succeedings generations a better idea of the its use without any intoxicationg ingredients. As such spirit of the conflict than many dry reports or we believe that it is a valuable medicine, and careful narratives of events, and this part may can safely be recommended to the afflicted for be called the gossip, the fun, the pathos of the War. This illustrates the character of the leaders, the humor of the soldiers, the devotion A MUSICAL CONVENTION .- We under- of women, the bravery of men, the pluck of our stand is to come off in Selinsgrove sometime heroes, the romance and hardships of the sernext month. Some distinguished singers and vice. From the beginning of the war, the author has been engaged in collecting all the anecdotes connected with or illustrative of it, and tance are expected to be present. A similar has grouped and classified them under appropri-

lation to which we clip the following notice The volume is profusely illustrated with over 100 fine engravings, by the first artists, and its Fifteen classes, and eight hundred specta- contents include reminiscences of camp, picket, tors were reproted at the Musical Convention spy, scout, bivouac, siege, and battle-field, with in Freeburg. The credit of elevating the thrilling feats of bravery, wit, drollery, comical

Amusement as well as instruction may be found in every page, as graphic detail, brilliant wit, and authentic history, are skillfully interwoven in this work of literary art.

It is just such a volume as will find numerous purchasers, and just such a one as persons Mr. Joseph Cline, was killed on the rail-road seeking to act as book agents should add to

ing description of the remarkable phenomena of I have preached without difficulty. low water at the Falls and elsewhere: "Thurs- I commend it to my brethren in the ministry A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT occurred in our day last was a wonderful day in the annals of and to public speakers, as a certain remedy for the neighboring village, Freeburg, lately. A Niagra Falls. The strong easterly gale sent store was being sold out at auction, when sudthe water of Lake Erie westward, leaving the Prend denly the floor gave way and about 150 per- Niagrra river and all its tributaries lower than mont St., Boston, and for sale by Druggests genersons, men, women and children were precipi- was ever known before. Buffalo creek was so ally. tated into the cellar. Here they were piled, low that all the vessels in it were grounded, and pell-mell, with boxes of goods, stoves &c. &c. Niagara Falls was a rivulet compared with its native grandeur. The bed of the American ing in Unfortunately the fire caught from the stove, and some of the persons that were near it its rocky bed without wetting your feet, and were severely burned, others were severely mysteries that were never before revealed came bruised, but none fatally hurt. They were to light on that day. Rocks that heretofore is a pure solution of Iodine dissolved in water soon all rescued from their perilious position were invisible appeared in their full-grown de- without a solvent, and is the best remedy for formity upon the surface, and great was the Scrofula and kindred diseases ever discovered. consternation among the finny tribes. The Sold by al Druggists.

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ing to those ladies, to know, that there are 4. Adaptation.—He must know how to jan9 ly those outside of their school-room who think adapt his manner, his words, and his ideas, of them, and are willing to show their regard to the mental standing and habits of his pu-

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I never heard it myself, but they told me hill, and so the big ones scold, and bid the litt'e ones keep still. I do not believe all of this story, because potatoes have no mouths, and cannot talk. They have eyes, and if they had mouths they would scold if they could, -crowded all out of shape.

They would laugh to see what queer shapes injurious than to stint dairy cows in food. the potatoes have when they grow among MAKING TEA.-Water for making tea stones. A little potato gets between two should be used the moment it boils. The stubborn stones, and grows itself flat as my reason assigned, is, that if it boiled for some hand trying to push the stones away. It is time, all the gas that is in it escapes with the all just the same when little Indian pappooses steam, and it will then not make tea of the have their soft hands between two stubborn best flavor. Clear, pure, soft water is best. boards; they grow up flat-head Indians. And the Chinese girl babies have their soft, little feet squeezed into sore, little lumps by tight

corn came up beautifully and grew a foothigh, and then stopped and turned yellow and died, all because there was a maple tree that crowdtree to steal a living away from a little corn row of corn, before he'd stop to finish out a ters before. big leaf, or grow a blossom, and then he stopped and grew so rich, and fat, and big-leaved, could grow, he covered all the ground se.

and, do all I could, they ate it all up, leaving sweetness of fresh butter. The operation is did well until after frost; then a neighbor's consists in beating the butter in a sufficient nicely white and open for bugs to creep in. ed 25 to 30 drops of chloride of lime to two So my cabbages got crowded.

every egg, leaving the poor birds sitting sleep- and washed anew in a fresh water. The ily on the shells. Afterward I got a gun and chloride of lime used having nothing injuri-Then I began to notice and to think, what a that from 25 to 30 drops to 2½ pounds of butcrowding, quarreling world we do live in, to ter were sufficient. be sure. The bugs and worms were nibling the leaves away. The robins came and picked off the bugs. The cat came and caught the broke her back. What a time!

up the growing grass, and by and by men eat visiting country bar-rooms. Among our up the cattle. That's the way it is and always farmers now who understand their business has been in this world. The stronger crowds thoroughly there is not much of this indulgthe weaker and uses him up.

air with his tusks, and slapping down the wo- not be good. The capable farmer now finds and then went raging along down street again. harness, carts, wagons, cribs, or buildings, Wonderful! beautiful! to see such a mon- with cattle and marketing, or disposal of his

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strong again. A month afterward this great, Thirties Tepartinent, big dog, fat and black and curly, brought home a little sore, red eyed doggy, running on three legs, and showed him to the doctor to be cured! Wonderful! beautiful! to see a great, hearty dog, helping a poor lame, halfstarved cur! It is better than crowding or quarreling!

> Once I knew a tall, stout, good-looking man, go to a picnic with at least eight little children, six women, and some boys and girls .-He put up a swing between two trees, a long, swing, and then for hours he stood there giving all the boys and girls, and all the women and children splendid swings-away up into the air. He worked so hard that he could hardly keep awake long enough to get home; and the next day his arms were stiff and sore. But he is one of the best men I ever knew. He is so very strong that he helps everybody and so very kind that he never crowds anybody. He does not scold the little potatoes for growing, and he says "we that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves." And when I tell him that everybody crowds everybody in this world, he says, "we don't belong to this world, but to the kingdom of heaven, where He that is chief is servant of all." I've a great mind never to crowd or quarrel any more !- Little

### HOUSEHOLD, FARM, & GARDEN

#### ITEMS.

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The influence of food on the quality of for petatoes do get terribly crowded semetimes milk is very striking. A half-starved cow not only yields but little milk, but what it yields My garden is not like an Illinois garden. is miserably poor. On the other hand, the All my potato hills have more stones in them liberal supply of food rich nitrogenous and than potatoes. I have seen boys in Illinois phosphatic elements of nutrition tell directly who never saw a stone in any field or garden. on the milk. Nothing, therefore, can be more

How to Stew Oysters.—We suppose bandages; the bandages crowd them all out that nine out of ten housekeepers will contradict us point blank, in a statement that nine There is a good deal of crowding, and worse out of ten of them do not know how to stew than crowding, going on around me. A hill of a dish of oysters. By the ordinary routine that nearly every one follows, either the oysters are stewed and shrivelled out of all semblance to themselves in shape, size and flavor, or else ed it and took away its sap and sunshine. the soup and "thicking" has a raw taste that The other corn stalk a little way off saw it, spoils it. Here is the right method. Try it and said it was a shame for that great big once, and we'll warrant you won't need telling the second time. Pick the oysters out of the family not six weeks old! But when those juice, thickening, milk or water, of which the scolding corn-stalks were grown up, I noticed soup is to be made, until thoroughly cooked; that they spread out their blades and drank then drop the oysters in, and just as the up the sunshine, and would not let the little cooled soup begins to show signs of simmerturnips grow between the rows! and a squash ing, empty all out together, and you will have vine gone so mad at the corn-stalks that he rich soup and plump oysters, luscious enough came up, and ran away beyond the outside to make you think you never tasted real oys-

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