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## Poetry.

The Valley of Dry Bones.

BY THE REV. DR. CROLY. I was in the hand of God; Borne upon the rushing gale,

On a visioned mount I trod, Gazing o'er a boundless vale-Far as eye could glance 'twas spread With the remnants of the dead. Sons of the Captivity,

Prince and peasant, warrior, slave, There lay naked to the sky-'Twas a ruin'd Nation's grave; Death sat on his loneliest throne In that wilderness of bone.

Morn arose and twilight fell, Midnight brought the panther's yell Bounding through his human lair, Till above the World of Clay Ages seemed to wear away.

On my spirit came a sound Lile the gush of desert springs Bursting o'er the burning ground-"Prophet of the King of kings, Shall not Israel live again ?-Shall not these dry bones be men?"

Then I stood and prophesied, "Come together, bone to bone." Sudden as the stormy tide, Thick as leaves by tempest strewn, Heaving o'er the mighty vale, Shook the remnants cold and pale!

Flesh to flesh was clinging now; There was seen the warrior limb, There was seen the princely brow-But the stately eye was dim; Mailed in steel, or robed in gold, All was corpse-like, all was cold.

Then the voice was heard once more-"Prophet, call the winds of heaven As along the threshing-floor Chaff before the gale is driven, At the blast, with shout and clang, On their feet the myriads sprang!

Flashed to heaven the visioned shield, Whirlwind axe, and lightning-sword Crushing on a bloody field Syria's chariots, Egypt's 'l'ill on Zion's summit shone Israel's angel-guarded Throne,

Then the Vision swept away; Thunders rolled o'er Earth and Heaven, Like the thun ders of the day When Earth's pillars shall be riven Hear I not the rushing wings? Art Thou coming Kings of kings?

### Tommunications.

The Duties of the Hour. No. 4.

church in America wish to succeed, we must my mind for his impudence. The Germans promptly. So one of the grand necessities of who appears to have awakened conscience, above all things be united. Like Spener and that had come to this country before this im- the times is the religious newspaper; thor- but has no hope in the mercy of God." And Franke we must lay our plans deep and broad, portation of bigotry commenced, had gener- oughly furnished and equipped; at one with many others for those who are very dear to Foremost in numbers and zeal is the Meth and patiently and firmly carry them out.— ally gone into our church and permitted itself the age; quickly comprehending all passing the writers in the various relations of life, odist Episcopal Church. Last year it celebrat-Like those good and holy men, we too must to be moulded and formed into the true type events; speaking promptly, nobly, and al- which appear to come from outflowing, anx- ed the centenary of its introduction into this expect to meet with difficulties and persecu- of our American Lutheranism, and became a ways to the point; going before, and mould- ious hearts, in language of touching tendertions. We must expect to endure the ridicule a useful and efficient element in our church. ing a sound and right public opinion; the ness, and are responded to in prayers from a million, its receipts have actually come near and scoffs and sneers of those who oppose Indeed this was the only hope for our German fearless champion of the truth; the faithful hearts awakened by sympathy, and in the to eight millions, a large part of which is to the spiritual religion we profess and preach. immigrants. As long as they sought a church witness for God and the church, and the spirit of firm faith. We may expect to be branded as fanatics, home in our American Lutheran congregations earnest preacher of the gospel of Jesus. and shallow pates, as unwise and imprudent they did well, but as soon as they commenced Such an instrumentality is a necessity to places is a matter of acknowledged gratitude ences; 13,172 preachers; 1,036,184 church zealots, as the godly sort, as those who pre- with their own nationalites it went backwark the church. The scattered members of the to God, and many are the invocations that tend to be more holy than others, as hypo- with them. It was of immense advantage to Christian household must have some ready greater showers of mercy may be continued 925); 82,925 baptisms of adults and childcrites, and those who are overmuch righteous. our German immigrants to mingle with our vehicle of rapid intercommunication. The and extended until it shall become general ren; 10,462 church buildings, of the value But all these things must not move us. We American Lutheran both religious and social- church is fast becoming one. The bonds of throughout the land. "Pray for us," writes of thirty millions of dollars; 25 colleges and must remember that our great Master has ly, they could learn much from us, their chil- amity are cementing afresh, and so kindly a pastor from Kentucky, and for our church theological schools; a Book Concern with a said, (Matt. 16, 24.) "If any man will come dren would learn to talk English, and as they greetings, and quick Christian sympathies and congregation. We feel anxious to share capital of \$837,000, and 56 official periodicals after me, let him deny himself, and take up grew up, amalgamate with our children, and should be made to flow in living and constant in the blessings which are enjoyed by other with a circulation of a million a month. The his cross and follow me." We must expect, thus the high walls of their stupid nationality, streams through all the great family of Christ. churches. We are praying for them, and we like our predecessors, to suffer for righteous- (which could do them nothing but injury Knowledge must be spread. Disciples must ask your prayers with ours, that God will so with 1,345 ministers, 495,282 members, now ness sake. The prophets were persecuted here,) would be broken down. But now in know what is doing in the world for Christ, order that everything which is offensive to has about 700,000 communicants. Other and derided; our blessed Saviour himself was their purely German Churches they learn no- and what remains to be done. They must be him, or that hinders the work may be taken branches are: Methodist Protestants, 105, slandered and maligned; his apostles fared no thing but what their fathers knew in Ger- informed of every advance, and held in closer away; that we may see his gracious work 000; A frican Methodists, about 112,000; the better. Spener, Arndt, Franke, Wesley, many. Their hatred toward everything Americal relationship to the great work of the church producing its effects upon the hearts of men; Whitefield and all pious and holy men, in all ican is fostered, and as their children grow up in heathen lands. They must have the fields that our church membership may be united Wesleyan Methodists, 25,670; Free Methodists ages were persecuted and reviled by those who they intermarry only among themselves. | which lie waste in our own contry, brought to as one man in faith and prayer, and be the inderstand him.

elder, Dr. Schultze and Dr. Neemyer carried tural basis, which is that of our General Synon the spiritual work. Drs. Muhlenberg, od. Heintzelman, Brunnholtz, Handschale, Kuntz Schmidt, Kurtz, Helmuth and others had all Eight the spirit of Franke's pietism, and our Still the bones lay bleached and bare; church in this country was built upon this foundation. The successors of these pioneers of Lutheranism in this country were Drs. H. G. Muhlenberg, Lochman, the elder, J. G. Schmucker, Endress, D. F. Schaeffer, the elder, and others of the same stripe. Their suc- presence and voice the gospel message was cessors were Drs. S. S. Schmucker, B. Kurtz, carried to the homes and hearts of men. Di-A. Reck, D. F. Schaeffer, jun., C. P. Krauth, vinely appointed and blessed, this economy sen., (C. P. K., jun., has degenerated and is reached the most exalted and the most humnot in the line of the true spiritual succes- ble, and wrought powerful changes in all sion). These were the men who tounded and forms of social life. The rich heard, and the the missionary, and his manly bearing and duties. Instant in season and out of season,

> directly out of the free and enlightened spirit plied, churches established. It was a good of the age. It was just the thing needed at way, and is not wholly obsolete. In the lanse the time, to concentrate our efforts as a church of centuries, all things have changed—cusand to enable us to do something worthy of toms, laws, habits, household arrangements, Lutheran church into one consolidated mass. religious newspaper is the preacher of mod- and the joys of his salvation. bulent crowd of "Alt Lutheraner," who came try.

were opposed to spiritual religion, nor can we Their preachers are all foreigners, and not their own doors, and be stimulated to activity struments of bringing many souls to Christ. heroes were remarkable for their union in ac- people against them, and hence you will find faith.

ner had spoken so much, but they did not ly German churches in our large cities. The edged power, the religious newspaper must womanhood, and we have the unspeakable rians,) 180,000; Dunkers, (Tunkers,) 20,fully understand him, or did not want to un- worst thing these Germans and Scandinavians be strictly what it proports to be. It may pleasure of seeing them come out on the 000. The Northern and Southern Baptists \$71,000; domestic missions \$54,465. The ever did was to tear themselves away from our have secular news; must teach duties, to the Lord's side in a public profession of their faith act independently: the Southern number The conversion of Spener was not as mark- German Lutheran church, and the only hope civil government; instruct men in all that in Christ, and they are active, growing Chris- 645,551. The denomination has 23 colleges, ed as that of Franke, but nevertheless quite for their presperity is in a return to our Gen-belongs to the purity of social and public tians. Again I come to ask your prayers on 11 theological schools and 23 periodicals. The as genuine. His mind seems first to have eral Synod. Our American Lutheran church life; it must grapple manfully with all forms behalf of my beloved wife, who has long been Northern Baptist Home Mission Society, 18been impressed by the conversations of the has been tried for more than a century, and it of scepticism and unbelief, and blink no questing the dark. Pray earnestly."

67, reports its receipts at \$176,889, (\$70,pious Countess of Rappelstein, who took a worked well, and so it would have worked for tion of philosophy, falsely so called, or science A pastor of a church near the city desired 000 larger than last year,); the Missionary great interest in the welfare of Spener when another century, if it had not been for the perverted and made to falsify the Creator's to give thanks to God for his blessing upon Union, \$191,714; the Publication Society, cants, 57,846; Sunday School scholars, 46,- have been to the graveyard and measured the perverted and made to falsify the Creator's to give thanks to God for his blessing upon Union, \$191,714; the Publication Society, cants, 57,846; Sunday School scholars, 46,- have been to the graveyard and measured the perverted and made to falsify the Creator's to give thanks to God for his blessing upon Union, \$191,714; the Publication Society, cants, 57,846; Sunday School scholars, 46,- have been to the graveyard and measured the perverted and made to falsify the Creator's to give thanks to God for his blessing upon Union, \$191,714; the Publication Society, cants, 57,846; Sunday School scholars, 46,- have been to the graveyard and measured the perverted and made to falsify the Creator's to give thanks to God for his blessing upon Union, \$191,714; the Publication Society, cants, 57,846; Sunday School scholars, 46,- have been to the graveyard and measured the perverted and made to falsify the Creator's to give thanks to God for his blessing upon Union, \$191,714; the Publication Society, cants, 57,846; Sunday School scholars, 46,- have been to the graveyard and measured the perverted and made to falsify the Creator's to give thanks to God for his blessing upon Union, \$191,714; the Publication Society, cants, 57,846; Sunday School scholars, 46,- have been to the graveyard and measured the perverted and made to falsify the Creator's to give thanks to God for his blessing upon Union, \$191,714; the Publication Society, cants, 57,846; Sunday School scholars, 46,- have been to the graveyard and measured the graveyard and graveyard he was yet a mere child. He afterwards re- prejudices and want of foresight of a few own record; but it must still be a religious protracted efforts in his church. "When \$199,727. The Southern Baptists report, 18-

ceived much encouragement by reading Arndts leading minds among the Germans, and the paper. Its discussion must be in high-toned they commenced, a friend unbeknown to the 67, \$44,000 for domestic missions; \$22,000 \$765,890, for benevolent objects, \$277,209 the father of pietism, Spener may be very dices of their German and Scandinavian bre-tellectually strong; apt to teach; faithful to salvation in Christ." properly considered his spiritual son, and thren. And a pretty muss they have made warn; earnest to persuade; it must still The next day the leader called attention to have been recently made for their colleges Franke as his grandson, and the early fathers of it. Instead of uniting the church, they glow with a noble Christian life. The best the requests for prayer, and said they were and theological seminaries. The Mennonites, States, Virginia and North Carolina were repof our church in this country as the spiritual have only widened the breach and multiplied thoughts of the best men, and the noblest as- full of interest. He read: "Believing that the numbering (1858) 110 churches and 36,280 children of the sainted Franke. Dr. Franke the factions. Our duty is to unite the whole pirations of devout Christians, who are workdied some 16 years before Muhlenberg came Lutheran church in this free land. On the ling and waiting for the kingdom of God, and knowing you stand ready to intercede in members, and the Hooker (Amish) Mennonto this country, but the spirit of this man of basis of the symbolical books we never can must be found in it, and speak through it.— union with those who would bring their ites, are also Baptists. An attempt to unite baptisms; contributions for benevolent ob-God still lived in his successors. Dr. Franke unite, that is clear from the hostile attitude of The Presbyterian. the younger, his beloved son, Dr. Freyling- the different factions of the symbolists, so we hausen, his son-in-law, Dr. J. G. Knapp, the must try to unite on a surer and more script-

## The Pulpit,

Preaching from House to House.

This was the primitive way. By the living the General Synod. These men all entertain- oughfare and busy mart, while the most reed the most liberal views, and did not think tiring and secluded were not beyond the that there was any merit in opposing the spi- reach of the message, and the call to life rit of improvement. The General Synod grew Households were converted, believers multiand all forms of public and social life. The General Synod was formed in 1820, Courtesy now forbids an uninvited entrance

to our shores. I was introduced to him as a The religious newspaper is now an institu- that the great importance of prayer is felt by logical Seminary, and presented to the Gener-Lutheran preacher, and I informed him that tion and a necessity. The church demands it, those who, by means of it, have been brought al Conference of the Evangelical Alliance re-I had just come from the meeting of the Gen\_ and the world. In the changes which have to hope in the salvation of Christ. One cently in session at Amsterdam, is a docueral Synod at Chambersburg, and I hoped all passed over society new exigencies have aris- writes: "I wish very much that you would ment of great interest and value, containing our German Lutheran brethren would soon en. Old things have passed away. Society pray that the Holy Spirit may carry words of within a small compass a vast amount of inunite with us. "No," says he, "that we nev. demands now a quicker march, more rapid comfort to my sister, a poor sinner, who feels formation in regard to the state and progress er will. You are no Lutherans, you don't bemovements in all departments of toil, instructhat there is no hope for her." Another asks:

of religion in this country, It is published in lieve the doctrines taught in our confessions, tion, and leadership. The age is pre-eminentand we cannot therefore recognize you as Lu- ly active and swift. Great events make haste. consolations of the gospel. He is under deep Review, and republished in pamphlet form. therans." I confess that my German Luth- Great enterprises are born, take shape, and conviction, and has been for several days, and We copy from it the following statistics, eran blood was stirred within me (for I was move on to their appointed position and serhis sufferings are great."

Another asks which our readers will be glad to have for inpendent organization. The Reformed Presbyside number 54,000; the Hicksites, 40,000 If we as the pietistic wing of the Lutheran yet a young man), and I gave him a piece of vice in a day. Men think rapidly, and act "prayers for the conversion of a dear wife, formation and reference:

expect any better treatment. The religion being able to speak English, they are prejuand benevolence equal to the emergencies of Many, many are unconverted and sin abounds. we profess and preach is the same religion diced against the prevailing language of their the times. The church needs a faithful watch- Other letters from other pastors continue to are 85,000. All this is the growth of a centhat cheered and animated the hearts of Spe- adopted country.

More than this, they are man to sound the alarm against defections come, requesting prayers for blessings similar tury; in 1826 there were 360,800 members. more like those holy men. These Pietistic churches, and poison the minds of their young ponent of her polity and a defender of her like those more like those more like those holy men. These Pietistic churches, and poison the minds of their young ponent of her polity and a defender of her like those more like those more like those holy men. These Pietistic churches, and poison the minds of their young ponent of her polity and a defender of her like those holy men.

## Practical.

The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting

with much emotion of the blessings of God to him. "A few weeks ago," said he, "I came into this city a wanderer, without God and perish. I asked you to pray for me. You did pray for me. God by his Spirit sought me and brought me to the hopes of salvation." This young man was well known to

Several others in succession warmed by the earnestly remembered. spirit manifested by the last speaker, told of The leader read: "I wrote several months the grace of God to them. How mercifully since, requesting your prayers for my people he had led them from the paths of sin to seek and myself which the Lord has graciously anpeace and joy in believing in Christ. "I swered. The church of which I am pastor has know," said one of them, "in whom I have waked up—nearly every member of it—and believed, that he is able and willing to save at our last communion twenty were added to all who come to God through him." And an- our numbers." The General Synod was formed in 1820, Courtesy now formus an uninvited entrance and worked most admirably for over 40 years. The General Synod was formed in 1820, Courtesy now formus an uninvited entrance of the paper of Catholic of the paper of the pa It served as a bond of union, it brought to- stranger, not even to preach Christ. But the Saviour; but I feel that I am weak, and I vesterday, and while there felt that I could no gether the pastors of our churches through- gospel is not straightened nevertheless. There resign myself and all I am and hope to be into longer neglect asking you to pray for me, and out our land; it founded seminaries and col- is a way to Christian homes and multitudes the hands of my blessed Saviour." Another I come again to-day to ask you to pray for out our land; it founded seminaries and collis a way to Christian homes and multitudes leges, and did an immense amount of work in of dwellings, over which a stranger may pass told of a dear Saviour he had found, and me. And pray for my father, he is growing ber to an average of hime dollars. It has misa short time, and promised to unite the whole unchallenged. It is through the press. The wanted all the world to know that Saviour, old, and is without hope in Christ.'

But about the year 1838, a number of bigot- ern times, commissioned to the work of On a subsequent day nearly all who spoke pure religious spirit has never been more maned Germans came to this country, who set up preaching the gospel from house to house. were asking prayers for personal salvation for lifest than during the past week. for themselves on a basis different from the God's Providence has summoned it into being, themselves or friends. "I feel myself to be a established order of the church in this coun- and given it place among the noblest instru- great sinner," was several times uttered by try. In 1839, I saw one of the leaders of mentalities for good, clothing it with a power different persons; and "pray for me" came the Stephan's party in Cincinnati. This was second to none, save the direct preaching of from several others; and the large number of the first invoice of Rev. Wm. Leehre's tur- the word by a divinely commissioned minis- requests from abroad for the prayers of the brethren who assemble here to pray, show Henry B. Smith, D. D., of the Union Theology and \$409,282. There are 340 church. 189. Under the religious instruction of the

for prayer were numerous and affecting. "I tions, their doctrinal union did not seem so in our large cities, the Methodists, Presbyte- The religious newspaper is needed in the come to you, dear friends, to ask you to pray much to concern them. Some of them were rians, Episcopalians and even the Baptist family. Parents need it to instruct them in for me. I am a member of a church, but fear chiliasts, and others looked upon the personal churches are often filled with our young, duty, and assist them in training their house. I have no right to be one. I have no peace. assumption. But this did not lesson their reLutheran parents. Large Sabbath schools, gather many precious thoughts from it to fering; yet I am so blind, that I cannot see and domestic missions, for 1867, amount to gather many precious thoughts from it to fering; yet I am so blind, that I cannot see and domestic missions, for 1867, amount to gather many precious thoughts from it to fering; yet I am so blind, that I cannot see spect for each other, nor hinder their working terretter. Some of the sub-divisions may be too, under the care of other denominations in the babit of mall to strengthen good purposes and lead in the ways my particular transgressions, which cause me strengthen good purposes and lead in the ways my particular transgressions, which cause me strengthen good purposes and lead in the ways my particular transgressions, which cause me so much real distress, and I do beseech you to soon be reunited with the main branch of this alone last year was 29,000, chiefly Lutheran. not hesitate, as are in the habit of wading doctrines of the millenium in their purer Thus the very plan these prejudiced and short of the some of his friends who adopted sighted Corner procedured sighted sighted Corner procedured sighted sighted sighted sighted sighted forms, but some of his friends who adopted sighted German preachers and parents take purpose of the church must be clearly utter- me, and give me light in my darkness, and stand aloof. them in their grosser forms did religion great to perpetuate their church, is the most effect- ed in the hearing of men, and many will read save my soul." Another says: "I wish you injury. Towards the close of this good man's ual way of breaking it down. Suppose all who will not hear. The newspaper will go to pray for me. There seems to be no one to Next in number are the Baptists. Their life, the greater part of the Lutheran church our churches in the General Synod had pur- where the preacher will not be welcome, and care for my soul. I am a poor lost sinner, total church membership is given at 1,689, in Germany was alive to the interests of true sued the same course for the last 50 years, deliver its silent message when the living pray for me, for the mercy of Christ." An- 845, with 17,220 churches, viz: Regular religion. Many of his bitterest enemies died where would our churches in Pennsylvania, voice would not be heard. It is due to the other said, "I am also a lost sinner, and re- Baptists, 1,040,303; Campbellites, (Disci before him, others adopted his views, whilst New York, Virginia, Maryland, and the Car- world that we fearlessly proclaim the gospel quest your prayers for the mercy of God." ples.) 309,000; Free Will Baptists, 56,258; some persisted in their wicked opposition.— olinas and Georgia now be? Where would in all its fulness, and certify men of the With all these anxious pleadings come notes Seventh Day Baptists, 7,014; Six Principle Some of his converts professed to be inspired, Zion and St. Michael's of Philadelphia now truth of God in its power, and no more ready of thanksgiving. "Some two years ago," Baptists, (Heb. vi, 1-3,) 3,000; Winebrenand threw the Bible aside, depending for light be, if immigration had not kept up the church vehicle is offered than the religious press. writes one, "I requested your prayers for two narians, (Church of God,) 23,000; Antiupon that inward illumination of which Speduring the last century? So of all our pureBut to be a welcome guest, and an acknowlof our daughters, who were just budding into
Mission Baptists, 50,000; Christian, (Unital arated during the war, are now restored.—
But to be a welcome guest, and an acknowlof our daughters, who were just budding into

has turned six of us to the way of life, and 79,507 members. has shown his grace unto us during the last week by bringing two of them from the error of sin into the truth as it is in Jesus. But three are yet in the way to destruction, and seem insensible to their wretched condition. A young man of genteel appearance spoke The conversion of these dear young friends is the burden of my heart."

A brother said he had received a request from a lady in the country, asking the fervent without hope. I was destitute and ready to and importunate prayers of God's children for her two brothers, one a backslider and the other unconverted. He remarked that the lady who sent this request was one whose whole life is given to the most active Christian carried on our church np to the forming of poor. Men were hailed in the crowded thorof a deep and powerful work of grace in his one of our river counties. He desired for the Master's sake, that this request might be

The room is full almost every day, and

The Report on the State of Religion in the United States of America, prepared by Rev. sters, 1,290 churches. The contributions are female, and 882 assistants; expended \$120,-

be devoted to the interests of education. The The revived spirit of the churches in many Northern Church reports 64 annual Confer-Evangelical Association, (Albrights,) 56.734: bership is over two millions. In Canada there

"True Christianity," one of the most instruc- ambitious aspirations of a few American Lu- Christian principles; it must meet every op- pastor requested this meeting to pray for for foreign missions, with 16 missionaries. Its last Synod, by a vote of 109 to 10, has tive books ever written by an uninspired man. therans, who saw, or thought they saw, a fine ponent in the spirit of the Divine Master, them in connection with these services, and The Baptists have a number of churches of submitted the question of dropping the word This holy man died but a few years betore chance to elevate themselves into positions of and wield the sword of the Spirit to defend the Lord has been pleased to add to their num- Germany, and 200 missionagies in Germany "Dutch" from its title and adopting the name Spener was born. He may be looked upon as notoriety by directing the bigotry and preju- the truth or assail the strongholds of sin. In- ber forty-two, who were indulging hopes of and Scandinavia. Large subscriptions, of the "Reformed Church in America."

amounting to more than a million of dollars, friends to Jesus, I am free to request your the Campbellites with the regular Southern jects \$60,882; 5 colleges and 3 theological united prayers in behalf of my dear Sunday- Baptists has failed. In Canada and the West schools; 9 periodicals. The Tercentenary of school class. We are nine. God in mercy Indies, the Baptists number 795 churches and the Heidelberg Catechism was duly celebrat-

Presbyterians.

Churches extended, in various sub-divisions. "German" from the title of the church. A throughout the country. The main branch of new Liturgy is under discussion, opposed the Church was divided in 1838, on divers chiefly on account of its high sacramental questions of doctrine and polity. The two tendencies. main divisions are popularly, not ecclesiastically, known as Old School and New School. The Old School, 1867 reports 35 synods, 176 presbyteries, 2,622 churches, 2,302 ministers, 246, 350 communicants, and contributions to the amount of \$3,731,164. In its foreign mis- 3,795 churches, 2,317 clergymen, 49 ecclesisions it has 40 churches, 330 ministers and teachers, 1,200 members. The New School. 1867, reports 23 synods, 109 presbyteries, 1,-870 ministers, 161,539 communicants, 163,-242 Sunday School scholars, and contributions of \$3,106, 870 for all its objects. Its increase last year was 10,938 members, and nearly a million of dollars in contributions. -The United Presbyterian Church was formed in 1858 by a union of the Associate Presby- 66; it professed anew the unconditional adterian and Associate Reformed Churches. It reports, 1867, 7 synods. 54 presbyteries, 543 years of its history, it has increased in its ism is here chiefly felt in the large towns, ministry from 407 to 543; and in its contri-where foreigners congregate; its political inbutions from an average of 41 cents per mem-fluence is strong in a few localities. sionary presbyteries in India, China, Syria and Oregon. It is anti-slavery and close communion in its character. The Presbyterian Church in the United States, (the style of istic in polity." It has 4,255 preaching placthe Southern Church,) was formed by a union es, 3,297 societies, 91,570 members; contrithe war. They report, 1867, 10 synods, 46 presbyteries, 66,528 communicants, 829 min- preaching places; 371 missionaries, male and report. The numbers given are probably be- Europe and America. The adult communilow the facts. There is no present prospect of cants number 14,240. reunion with the Northern churches. The Universalists number about 600,000

about 100, the other of about 60 ministers. Congregationalists. Churches, 2,780; ministers, 2,919; memmembers. The gain last year was 60 church- recruited chiefly from Europe and now dividchurches, 1,518 are in New England. The indefinite number, casily aggravated. amount of contributions reported is \$1,024,-720; but there was no report from thirteen States and territories. The American Home Missionary, and the American Board of Foreign Missions, the American Education Society, the American Tract Society of New sociation, are chiefly supported by Congrega- lady answered thus:

terians of the South also maintain an inde-

The Unitarian Congregationalists have 289 societies (of which 171 are in Massachusetts.) rious objects amounted to \$235,000.

Lutherans.

323,825 communicants. Of these, there are There would be some sense in the question, No church in the country is moving onward other synods. There is a General Synod at staying at home now and then with the baby Among the German population it has 334 basis of a more strict adherence to the sympreachers and 30,000 church members. In bols; a convention for this object was held at and brothers to the camp, the battle field and Germany, it has 84 preachers and 5,370 Reading, Pa., in December, 1866, attended the hospital, through summer's heat, and winmembers; in France, 119 preachers and 1,- by representatives from 15 synods; but no ter's sleet and mud, braving danger, disease. 858 members. Its appropriations for foreign further action has yet been taken. The two and death, and the smell of gunpowder and

were \$40,998. Twenty-eight of the bishops of value religious truth, asked his tutor to give this church have published a protest against him suitable instruction, that he might be

German Reformed.

Both classes from the late Confederate resented in the Triennial Synod of 1866. It ed, and an excellent edition of the same was issued. In connection with this, more than Outside of New England, where Congrega- \$100,000 were raised for the colleges of the tionalism has the ground the Presbyterian Church. It is proposed to drop the word

The Roman Catholic Church in the United States consists of 43 diocese, 3 vicariatesapostolic, 45 bishops—the diocese of Baltimore being the Metropolitan See. There are astical institutions, 29 colleges, 134 schools for girls, 66 asylums, 26 hospitals. The whole number of Roman Catholics in North and South America, is supposed to be forty-five millions; in the United States there are probably about four millions-much less than the immigration of Catholics with its natural increase. The Second National Council of this church was held in Baltimore, October, 18hesion of the church to the papacy and its temporal power. The amount subscribed to

Other Denominations. The United Brethren in Christ, (organized 1774) is "Arminian in doctrine and Method-

outions \$341,279. The Moravians-89 mission stations; 307 es and 4 presbyteries, from which there is no Unitas Fratrum there are 177,669 persons in

Cumberland Presbyterian Churches, North they raised for their denominational objects and South, are reunited. They had before the last year \$1,665,000; they propose collecting war 588 ministers and 48,600 members. An \$100,000 for a missionary fund. There has effort to unite with the Southern Church is in been some attempts at a union between them

progress. The Association Reformed Presby- and the Unitarians. The Friends or Quakers of the orthodox terians in the North have two synods, one of They contributed largely to the funds for the the relief of soldiers during the war, and aid the freedmen liberally. In Philadelphia they have recently contributed \$125,000 for a school for colored youth. The Shakers numbers, 267,453. Including Canada, there are ber 4,700; the Second Adventists, 20,050; 2,900 churches, 3,009 ministers, 272,974 the Swedenborgians, 5,000, the Mormons es, 3,913 members, 28 ministers. Of the ed among themselves; the Spiritualists—an

### The Ladies Will Vote if Allowed.

It will be remembered that a correspondent recently inquired whether ladies would generally overcome difficulties and unpleasant ciri England, and the American Missionary As- cumstances and go to the polls if allowed. A

"Talk about tooth-ache, head-ache, neuralgia and fever' keeping us away from the polls. It is enough to give us all four at once, and and 356 ministers. The contributions for va- the night mare beside, to see men shilly shallying with the destiny of a nation, that has been and still might be, the light house of The Lutheran Church numbers, in all, 421 the world. Another, and the most important synods, 1,644 ministers, 2,915 congregations, question is, Who will take care of the baby? connected with the General Synod, 23 synods, if it were not that woman's heart, unlike 695 ministers, 1,255 congregations and 110,- man's is infinite in affection. However, a

language,) 15 theological schools, and 17 col- live in such an element, there would soon be frogs enough in our churches, and lecture rooms, to banish the necessity of choirs and The Protestant Episcopal Church numbers glee clubs Such want of politeness in men 34 dioceses, 44 bishops, 2,416 priests and is a poor excuse for not allowing women to deacons, 2,350 parishes, 161,234 commui- vote. O! how I wish Congress would cants, 151,819 Sunday School scholars. Its vote an appropriation of common sense, to contributions in 1866, were over three mil- the male population of the United States .lions of dollars. The Southern dioceses, sep- With due respect to the opinions of others.

> BE WISE IN TIME. - A young prince, prepared for death.

"Plenty of time for that when you are old-Churches, 444; ministers, 461; communi- er," was the reply. "No," said the prince, 'I

### Two Dollars in Advance,

Aften six months Two dollars and fifty cents. These are the terms of subscription to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Will our subscribers please take notice of this and act accordingly. We are sometimes hard up for money to meet our liabilities for paper and work, because our subscribers do not all observe this rule of payment in advance. Most of the subscriptions begin with the New Year; two months of this year have already passed away, and the great majority have not yet sent in their subscription. We have also some subscribers on our list who have not paid anything for two or three years, although we have sent them notice of their indebtedness several times. What shall we say to them. We hope and believe they do not intend to cheat us, but hope deferred makes the heart sick. Come, brethren, we need the money most urgently just now. You have each but a small sum to pay, but all those little sums together would make a large enough amount to help us out of our trouble at this time.

### A Watchman Fallen.

The "Lutheran Watchman" edited by Prof. J. A. Schmidt, at Decorah, Iowa, ex- try to banish this paper out of his charge. pired on the 15th of December last. It was the Scandinavian synods of the north west. It ate all difficulties. was never edited with much spirit or ability.

can Lutheran branch of it.

ized at Fort Wayne, in tones of the deepest two for the benefit of our readers:

"A very wet blanket has been thrown over censors. the ardent hopes of many who expected the "Church Council," which was formed at Fort Wayne, would place itself fairly and squarely upon a basis of uncompromising fidelity to the time-honored principles and usages of our adopting the whole of the Symbolical Books, whose waters east up mire and dirt." very long that there are dangerous, very dan- the Symbolical Books? gerous, breakers ahead, toward which the Peter-This shows the great ignorance of Those who are of the opinion that Christiani- which they know nothing about. ty, or Lutheranism, (which holds and confesses christian doctrine in its purity,) is so variable a thing that it may, according to "days and lands," change its features into all sorts of grimaces, labor sadly under a very grave mistake as to the nature and vigor of God's

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

John-(Reading in Brobst's "Zeitschrift." James-What interests you so much in that dull, prosy German paper from Allen-

John-Here is an article about Father Albert that surprises me very much. I am sorry to see so old and venererable a man speak disrespectfully of prayer meetings. Peter-Will you please to translate the ar-

ticle, so that we may all understand it. John-(Translates)"We are glad to hear that Father Albert's health is better than it was formerly, and that he can serve congregations again. A few weeks before Christmas he wrote to us that he had just confirmed 29 persons, and had immediately formed another class of catechumens (which the whole congregation is invited to attend) whom he intends to instruct during the winter; for, he writes, "this is much better than those many so-called prayer meetings, because the people are taught in the catechetical class how to pray aright. Yea the catechism is itself an excellent prayer book." Then pastor Brobst, the editor, adds this pious ejaculation: Thank God! Father Albert gives such a good example to the young preachers by his faith-

Peter-It is sad, to hear such language from Father Albert, and it shows the baneful influence of symbolism even on a good man .-I have known Father Albert in his younger days, when he had revivals of religion in his congregations and wrs a warm friend and

ful instructions in the catechism.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN advocate of prayer meetings, and no doubt much good was accomplished by his protracted meetings and prayer meetings. But now, ticed by the Apostles and early christians. - Isa. 60: 2. very good guide for religious instruction in B. Keller, Secretary pro tem. is no prayer book.

James-What do you say to the editor's Rhodes, Rice, Sherts, Shindle and Shoup .ejaculatory thanks, that Father Albert gives Absent Revs. Domer and Hemperly. the young preachers such a good example?

tion it conveys is false. In the first place when Samuel Bidleman, Philip Creary, W. E. he sneers at prayer meetings he gives the Caveny and Charles Seiwell. young preachers a very bad example, and in Conference then proceeded to effect a perthe second place when it is implied that the manent organization by the election of officers young preachers do not have catechetical in- for the year. The President and Secretary struction, a false impression is sought to be pro tem were elected as regular officers and on made, for some of the young ministers cate- the second election Rev. D. Beckner was chise more than some of the old ones.

While the Pennsylvania Synod belonged to Publication Society giving a plan for the pubthe General Synod the "Zeitschrift" gained lication of books was read and the plan seema footing in many of its congregations, but ed to commend itself favorably to the minds now, after the secession every pastor who de- of the brethren. sires to promote vital Godliness, and keep up prayer meetings in his congregations, should

John-I hope the General Synod at its next a small English paper published in the inter- meeting in Harrisburg will be able to inaugur- of God and morally and physically detrimentests of the Missouri symbolists and one of ate another German paper and that will obvidal to those who engage in it.

James-Here is the Lutheran and Missionbe imperfectly acquainted with the English looking over an interesting article headed against this popular and growing evil. language. The early death of this paper "Lutheran Ritualism," evidently from the (It was scarcely two years old) is another evi- pen of Rev. Dr. Krotel, pastor of St. Mark's ference that it is contrary to the teaching of dence that German symbolism cannot be pro- church in Philadelphia. He seems to be very our Holy Religion for any church member to pagated successfully in America in the Eng- much annoyed by strange rumors and omin- engage in, or countenance dancing. A comous reports circulated about his church. For mittee was appointed to draft a constitution Americans in the nineteenth century, with instance, he says they have a gasalier in the by-laws and order of Business and ordered to liberty of speech and conscience and an open ceiling of his church of one hundred burners, report at the next meeting of Conference to Bible before them, will not suffer themselves and they find it necessary to keep one of them be held at Sunbury on Tuesday previous to to be entrammelled by the notions and usuages burning all the time. From this circum- the meeting of the Susquehanna Synod. of the 16th and 17th centuries; they have too stance, he says, the report has gone out into The following Resolutions were offered and much piety and common sense for that. We various parts of the land and is frevently be- adopted: should therefore not be unnecessarily alarmed lieved by many that the perpetual light is kept Resolved, That Conference reccommend that at the apparent progress of German symbol- up in St. Marks' and that it is an ignis fatuus a special Jubilee meeting be held in each hour the generous party left the happy family will which promoted the latter may continue father in heaven is perfect." Here is the Convention, be admitted to advisory memberism in the church at present. The decend- to lead the people to Rome. Yea more, he charge, and if possible in each congregation en route for home, well satisfied with the to exist between Pastor and people—and that model at which christians must aim. It is ship, having all the privileges connected ants of the Germans who become English and thinks there are credulous souls "who would within its bounds during the remainder of events of the evening. attach themselves to the English Lutheran unhesitatingly receive the statement that the this Jubilee year, at which meetings the sevchurch will become Americanised. The symbolists in Philadelphia and elsewhere eral pastors shall endeavor to secure the preshopes of the Lutheran church of the fu- when they celebrate the mass, (for our readers ence and assistance of one or more of the ture in this country are based on the Ameri- know that we do celebrate the mass of neighboring brethren, and that special efforts course!) they elevate the host, sing the ser- be made for the procuring of Jubilee funds. With its dying breath this Watchman vice in the Latin form given in the Symboli- Resolved That the interests of the Sunday of Little York, located in Carlisle. Schoharie

> John-I believe this is the same church ference is held. that erected a large cross on its steeple, which Resolved, That the Sunday Schools of our toral care, was Laodicean, "neither cold nor was afterwards blown down by the wind, and Conference should be under the supervision hot." Heart and church divisions existed .many people thought it was a very ominous of the Pastor and Church council.

comprehension of Lutheran principles, or in minds me of a passage of Scripture, 'The wick- Committee Revs. Alleman and Shoup. the honesty of its professions, or in both. In ed are like the troubled sea, that cannot rest, Reports on the state of Congregations were rarely, if ever, attended the house of God,

they have evidently assumed to carry a very congregations they have trouble too. For at practical Christianity was selected for discusheavy load, if that peculiar spirit which has the close of the article he gives an instance sion, and Rev. Rice appointed essayist for the young people were dancing their souls and of late developed so formidable an amount of of one of their ministers who one Sunday next meeting of Conference. courage in the columns of the Lutheran and morning surprised his people by getting his After a vote of thanks to the kind people would let them. Bro. Sikes' sermons on dan-Missionary, (as we are inclined to believe,) is choir to sing the "Kyrie." The next day of Bloomsburg and the usual closing services cing has abated the nuisance. It is a sovto be the leading and controlling spirit in the one of his most worthy members came to see | Conference adjourned to meet at the time | reign remedy if applied in large doses. newly-formed body. Surely, if such should him in great trepidation and asked him, and place already specified. prove to be the case, they will find out before whether that thing which the choir sang was

new-launched vessel is directly steering .- the laity in regard to these Symbolical Books, What most astounds and dejects the observer and yet at the meeting of their General at this distance, is the open and determined Council in Fort Wayne the laymen along with F. Klinefelter recently elected paster of St. declaration that the Council is meaning to de- the ministers adopted the whole of the Sym- John's Ev. Luth. Church, Tremont, Pa., was velope a Lutheranism of its own, not the his- bolical Books as their confession of faith. It installed according to the formula of the Gentorical one of "other days and lands." appears to me to be a sin and folly to induce eral Synod. Rev. E. Henry delivered the Such flourishes manifest a great deal, indeed. men to subscribe to a confession of faith charge to the pastor and Rev. J. B. Keller

NEWPORT.—Having received several urgent calls to come over to Germany to assist an the cause of Christ and his willingness to folan aged brother in holding a protracted low the leadings of God's providence are cermeeting, I finally consented. I preached on tainly worthy of imitation. The congregation Shafer has quite an interesting meeting in what we could gather during our short stay, progress at the Markleville church. The we would infer that a door of extensive usemeeting has been in progress for some weeks fulness is opened for our dear brother at Treyet the interest is unabated, and bids fair to mont. revolutionize the whole community, the work May the relation thus consummated under number of old persons were converted, and pleasant, and profitable, and may they bestill the inquiry is made, what shall we do to tween whom it has been formed at least be

### MEETING OF THE GENERAL

Having been formally notified by the pastor and Church Council of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Harrisburg, Pa., that it would be inconvenient, if not utterly impracand consequently requesting a change of time to the first Thursday, May 7th; and the Synod of East Pennsylvania having unanimously united in this request, as also some other Synods and numerous individuals consulted con- equal the effect of Dr. H. Anders' Iodine to the church every Lord's day. the city of Harrisburg, in the First Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. G. Stelling pastor, on the first Thursday of May, (7th,) 18-

68, at 9 o'clock, A. M. J. A. Brown, Pres. M. SHEELEIGH, Sec. CONFERENCE MEETING.

he can sneeringly speak of the "so-called Susquehanna Synod, assembled in the Ev. addition of twenty-five acres of land adjoin- sued our legitimate work until the present.— be like them. grave, speak disrespectfully of a means of 10th, 1868—on which occasion Rev. M. L. appointed supperintendent. grace enjoined in the Holy Scriptures and prac- Shindle preached the opening sermon from

that is simply nonsense. The catechism is a was elected President pro tem, and Rev. J. the fundamental truths of the Gospel, but it The following clerical brethren were present: Synod have purchased a church from the

Peter—It is in bad taste, and the implica- Wm. Martin, J. H. Engel, Michael Sanders, tion and expects to take charge by the first of

elected Treasurer. The claims of Penn'a. Col-James-Does this German paper circulate lege were presented by its agent Mr. Lloyd in any of the General Synod congregations? Knight and a resolution of encouragement Peter-I think it does to some extent .- | was given to the agent. A letter from the

> The following Resolutions were offered and adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Con ference that dancing is contrary to the Word Resolved, That we as expounders of the

truth as it is in Christ should earnestly lift up the editor and correspondents appearing to ary just come to hand. I have just been our voices and fearlessly exert our influence

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Con-

speaks of the General Council that was organ- cal Books (?) wear robes of red, white, and School are so important in the estimation of county, N. Y., has just passed through a globlue, imbroidered with crosses six yards long, this Conference that we regard it as highly rious revival. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Sikes, despondency. We will give an extract or and have little white robed Lutheran boys, beneficial to connect with each convention of has been an instrument in the hands of God. who ring little silver bells, and swing brass Conference when practicable a meeting of the in accomplishing a work, that will tell in time Sunday School of the church in which Con- and eternity. The condition of the church

Peter—I believe the symbolists as a class explore the most promising portion of our liness. But a remnant remained. Enough Church, as they flourished in days of old.— are very superstitious. These rumors must missionary territory and be requested to re-The practices, however, which it intends to annoy Dr. Krotel very much, as the whole port concerning the prospects at our next prove. tolerate, reveal a radical flaw either in its tenor of his article evidently shows. It re-meeting with a view of reporting to Synod—

on motion omitted. The question, how can except on funeral occasions. Gambling, and professing strict adherance to its contents, James—It seems, in some of their other we bring our laity to the true standard of horse trading, horse racing and visiting on

SECRETARY.

### INSTALLATION.

The services, although occuring on a week

is confined to neither age nor sex, quite a such favorable auspices be intimate, peaceful, J. H. D. brought to the enjoyment of eternal rest. where pastor and people, redeemed and sanctified from sin, shall meet in the great congregation and unite in forever singing the song of Moses and the Lamb.

has been in progress in the First English version. The meeting is still in progress.

ment—"Wanted, Men and Women of Chris- looking to the Lord. Pray for us. A. F Ockershausen, Treas. tian character," in another column.

ORPHAN HOME AT LOYSVILLE.—We have learned that the directors appointed by the The Brethren composing the North Branch Synods have made a purchase of the Loys-

PITTSBURG.—A gentleman from Pittsburg As to calling the catechism a prayer book, On Tuesday morning Rev. M. L. Shindle has given us the information that the members of the English Lutheran Church in Pittsburg, remaining faithful to the General

Revs. Alleman, Born, Beckner, Keller, congregationalists situated on Hand street, at

of "good things to eat," and many valuable in his labors of love.

gifts of dress goods, muslin, fancy articles, hopeful for the "mission."

For the American Lutheran. Revival at Carlisle, N. Y.

The Frankean Evangelical Lutheran church Some were so far backslidden in heart and Resolved, That a committee be appointed to practice, as to not have even the form of god

> The larger portion of the surrounding community, who were not members of the church

The dancers rallied all their available force, but came to grief. The revival progressed. They could not overthrow the work of the Lord. Christ's words proved true, "Upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." people heard and were glad.

"The glorious time is rolling on,

The gracious work is now begun." The backslider is troubled, the careless sinpresented the duties of a congregation to its ner alarmed. Soon the small church was was certainly correct, and the history of the the sum of Religion is to make us like the Whereas, We believe that the cause filled to overflowing, and the altar nightly pagan nations of the world have demonstrat-objects of our worship? Paul says all the of temperance is right, and that under surrounded with penitents, anxiously inquired it. Now it is well known that man like all elect are, "to be conformed to the image of the blessing of God, the right must eventuday evening, brought together a full house of ing what they must do to be saved; and thus other animals is an imitative creature. He his Son" Rom. 8, 29. We are now says John ally prevail, Therefore, self-denial, his earnest desire to be useful in scend, until 83 were willing to confess Christ known that we learn to speak only by imita- what we shall be."

munity, how changed! Church going for Now as a man is an imitating creature, he branch is united with the vine, and thus we Sabbath breaking! Praying for profanity generally imitates those whom he is taught to must draw our spiritual life from him, This Thursday and Sabbath evening. This section dren would become cross-eyed. hear, the dumb speak, the lame leap for joy, va and Venus, were a vile and impure and to this time twenty persons have professed con-"This is the Lord's doing, it is marvellous in Mythology as malicious, revengeful, decepour eyes." The ordinance of Baptism is ad- tive, intriguing, filled with anger, and raging As a Tonic and Appetizer, none can ministered, and converted persons are added and burning with passions of the most revolt-

General Synod, in view of the necessities of permanent, building up the body, and giving generous donation for his extra labors in the most revolting and debasing crimes. This the case, do hereby appoint and announce the strength and vitality to all parts of the Lord's vineyard. He is now engaged in a wretched rabble of moral pollution and crime next meeting of the General Synod of the system. In old and Chronic cases it may be more powerful revival at Argusville—a great was presented to the poor ignorant multitude of the I. O. G. T., met in the Hall of Pleascounty composing the District. Speeches "THE HANDWRITING OF God" is the title mons have been preached, and over 80 have and most virtuous of their gods, what must the evening of Feb. 12, 1868, and was called by the Northumberland Band. We have of a new and important Book of testimony to come forward for prayers. Thirty came in their inferior gods have been? Their religious to order by James M. Emerson, W. C. T. of reason to believe that the Convention encourthe prophetic truth of the Bible. We direct one evening. Last night 9 came. The conceremonies fully corresponded with the licen- Convention. the attention of our readers to the advertise- stant cry is, "Still they come." Brethren, keep tious character of their gods. It is a well Twelve of the twenty Lodges in the Distus to the good cause in Northumberland.

English Mission in Lock-Haven,

forty of the personal friends of the parson, will. We have also secured an excellent have extended his catalogue even farther, and

and equiped with robes, started on their er- pay for a lot upon which to erect a suitable Creator. We know that some nations wor- the Convention as reporter for the press .rand of grateful remembrance. Arriving safe- church building. A corner lot has been pur- ship owls, and vultures, and eagles and storks. It was decided that \$10,79 be added to the ly at the parsonage they found the good lady chased situated in a central and beautiful part Others worshiped bulls, goats, and sheep and appropriation for publishing temperance artialone, Mr. F. being at that time engaged dis. of the town for \$2000. Through the com- dogs, and wolves, and even monkies, whilst cles in county papers, (being expenses incurpensing the word of life to his congregation mendable zeal and industry of the ladies, the others paid their devotions to serpants red at Milton Convention, &c.,) and the agat Berrysburg, (having a revival meeting in amount requisite for the first payment has and frogs and crocodiles, "creeping things" gregate be referred to the former committee progress). The object of the unexpected visit been secured with a ballance of \$150 surplus coming up to the very letter of Paul. The for a new assessment. being explained to the bewildered wife of the in the treasury. A Grand Festival just clos- more refined and elevated among the Greeks It was resolved to consider the resolutions faithful minister, the ladies at once set about ed has netted us about \$400. Two hundred and Romans did not believe in the gods, like presented by the committee appointed for that preparing the sumptuous repast provided for and fifty more was raised by contributions Numa and Cicero and Seneca, Socrates, Plato purpose seriatim. prayer the party repaired to the dining room, period for the erection of a church edifice, not purer in heart. The North American Gearhart, Miles, and others: and it is useless to say what transpired then headed with \$1000 by a female member, Indians being no idol worshippers, are far WHEREAS, We recognize in Intemperance sion was the presentation, which consisted in ed by many others. Altogether, things look ble wretches who worship the monkey or the and

groceries, dried fruits, jellies, &c., amounting In this connection and before closing I de-ship the Great Creator, who is the source of purpose of uniting all social elements of re-Yours &c.

Feb. 20, 1868. R. C. FLETCHER.

### For the American Lutheran. A Beautiful Pagan Idea Christianized.

trusteth in them." That is, those that have so look so pleasant when you come out of the Pending the discussion of this resolution, much confidence in false gods, as to worship closet?" "Why my child I always talk with adjourned to meet at 1:30 p.m. them will be like them. This fact is fully il- my Saviour there."

The moral and religious aspect of the eom- chicken by himself, would never crow.

curring; we, the undersigned officers of the Water. Unlike all stimulants its effect is Bro. Sikes was kindly remembered with a rapine, and murder, they were guilty of the

We took charge of the above about the on their gods as superior beings, and it would it was resolved to suspend the regular order since he has cast his lot with the symbolists, Conference, according to the division of the will Academy in Perry County, Pa., with the middle of April last, and have steadily pur- of course be the height of their ambition to of business to-morrow at 3 o'clock, for the in-

> the latter for certain reasons did not seem to fined pagan nations of antiquity, and yet The report of the committee on the publicaprosper very well. Indeed, the aspect of af- some of their religious ceremonies were so tion of Temperance Literature, was presented fairs one year ago was so disheartening that beastly and revolting that we cannot polute by its chairman, and by vote its consideration neither the Synod, nor the few members left our pages with their recital. Need we won- was deferred till the morning session, but by could look forward with much hope to its fu- der at the moral pollution of those nations .- a reconsideration of the above vote was again And what must the moral condition of the brought before the Convention. The follow-But our heavenly Father entertained pur- ignorant and savage nations have been? Paul ing papers, after much debate, were selected, poses of mercy-notwithstanding our fears- in the first chapter of Romans gives a true to publish weekly, at least half a column of the price of fifteen thousand dollars. Also towards this struggling little band; and now picture of the moral condition of the world temperance matter, (on the terms submitted that Rev. Stuckenberg of Indianapolis has with prudence and care this "little one" may See latter part, verse 23: "They change the by their editors,) viz: AMERICAN LUTHERAN, Lay delegates, Messrs Jacob Beidleman, definitely accepted a call from the congregation of the uncorruptible God into an image Lewisburg Chronicle, Northumberland Countries, part, verse 25. They enauge the by their eurors, part, verse 25. They enauge the by their eurors, part, verse 25. They enauge the by their eurors, part, verse 25. They enauge the by their eurors, part, verse 25. They enauge the by their eurors, part, verse 25. 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Bros. Caveny, Donation Visit in Berrysburg, Pa. | fellowship by baptism, confirmation, and oth- Wherefore (on account of these things) God Miles and Warden were constituted a commit We clip the following from the Upper Dau- erwise fifty-five persons, many of whom were gave them up to uncleanness." "Uncleanness" tee to make a pro rata assessment on the Lodphin Register: On Tuesday afternoon of this heads of families. This was the result of this one word expresses the state of moral ges of the District to carry out the provisions week, the Lutheran congregation of Millers- much Pastoral visitation in connection with a polution among the Polytheists of antiquity, of the above report. Convention then adburg got up a donation party, designed as a protracted effort of several weeks. We have It is well known that the nations of the journed to meet in the morning at 9 o'clock. "surprise" for their esteemed pastor, Rev. now a membership of about 90, nearly all of earth have done just what Paul here states, Closing ode was sung and prayer offered by Fernsler, residing at Berrysburg-and a com- whom seem to be alive to the interests of the they did worship, "birds, and fourfooted Rev. Porter and the Convention was displete, yet agreeable surprise it was. About church, and not only pray, but work with a beasts, and creeping things" and he might missed. after supplying themselves with an abundance church council to advise and aid the Pastor said that they worshipped fire, and water, and Convention was opened with singing and the air, trees and flowers and vegetables, and prayer by Rev. Price, W. C. pro tem. To presents, provided with comfortable sleighs The Female members have undertaken to almost every thing in creation, but the Great E. M. Gunnison was extended the courtesy of

to a very respectable sum; and, as a capstone sire to return my hearty acknowledgements to all moral purity and all goodness and compas- form in an unceasing warfare against this giant of the whole affair, a purse containing a re- the members of the congregation for a very sion, must of all the inhabitants of earth be evil, Therefore, spectable amount of "stamps" was added to respectable donation received a few weeks the most elevated and pure. Jesus said to Resolved, That all members of the order the already large stock on hand. At a late since, and trust that the harmony and good- his disciples, "Be ye perfect as, (like as) your in good standing, in attendance at the present together we may invoke to the continued said a man can never become a first rate pain- therewith, except voting, and serving in office blessing of Almighty God on our future la- ter unless he goes to Italy and looks upon the or on committees. bors, rendering unto him alone praise for productions of the Great Masters. There he Resolved, That this Convention recommend can see the creative power of human genius the Lodges composing it, to make special efand there he catches the inspiration that forts for securing to membership in the order, makes him an artist. I knew an artist of no ministers of the gospel, and that an invitation mean attainments, who had painted many por- be extended to all ministers to preach an octraits that were much admired. He visited It- casional sermon on the subject of Temperaly and saw the mighty works of the immor- ance. tal painters-when he returned to this coun- Resolved, That we pledge ourselves anew Pythagoras, one of the most learned phi-try he told me that he was ashamed of all the to devote our energies more fully to the adlosophers of Greece, and one of the most re- pictures he had made before he went to Eu- vancement of the temperance cause, by going at the time Bro. Sikes was called to its pasligious men of an irreligious nation, once rope. His conceptions of the beautiful art out among the degraded victims of intempermade the following sensible remark, "The were elevated by looking constantly upon ance, stretching forth the hand of charity, sum of religion is to be like the object of our those grand old works. Thus we are told, and reaching outward and downward, to save worship." This poor blind pagan trying to Ex. 34, 29. That when Moses had talked the drunkard from his fearful doom, and regrope his way from the moral darkness of with God on the Mount and came down to store him to home, family and friends, as well paganism into the clear light of the true God. talk with the people, his face shone to such as by striving to induce the friends of temhas here stumbled upon one of the most beau- an extent that he had to put a vail over his perance to connect themselves with our order. tiful thoughts revealed in the Word of God. face before the people could approach him! Resolved, That we recommend special ef-In the 115 Psalm, David referring to the false That was a beautiful idea advanced by a pi- forts in gathering into our order, the young, gods of the heathen, says, "They that make ous mother when her little girl asked her this pure and virtuous, and educating them to them are like unto them, so is every one that question, "Mother what makes you always principles of total abstinence.

lustrated in the character of all pagan and The individual that spends much of his After singing, prayer was offered by Bro. idolatrous nations. The idea of the Grecian time in conversing with God, must become Hughes. J. M. Emerson, W. C. T, in the philosopher would however, have been more good and holy. By the long and intimate in- chair. The minutes of the previous session intelligent, and more confined to the truth, if tercourse of the mothers with their Lord and were read and approved. The fourth resoluhe had said, "The tendency of all religion is Master they were naturally formed and mould- tion was then adopted. to make the worshippers like the object of ed into his image. Even the fiery and im- Resolved, That we are in sympathy with all their worship." This is perhaps the idea that petuous Peter, became in the end mild and sister temperance organizations, and that we was floating in the mind of Pythagoras. amiable and gentle as the beloved John. It hail them as efficient co-workers, in advancing This is based upon the philosophical princ- was by intercourse with Jesus that the cruel our holy cause. iple that the stream can never rise higher and ferocious Africaner, who used to drink Resolved, That at the public meeting this than its source. As the gods with which the the blood of his slain enemies from human evening, the W. C. T. extend to the people The gospel trumpet is blown in Zion. God's Greeks were acquainted were not famed for skulls, became as gentle as the lamb! It is of Northumberland the thanks of the Contheir moral purity, of course Pythagoras did the worship of the true and living God that vention for the hospitality shown us on this not mean that the sum of religion was to be- has transformed the ancient savage of Eng- occasion. come morally pure. But he meant that they land and Germany and all Europe into refined B. F. Hughes presented the following pre-

attentive hearers. Bro. Klinefelter's spirit of the showers of divine grace continued to de- learns everything by imitation. It is well the "sons of God, but it doth not yet appear Resolved, That not notwithstanding the course of temperance has sustainbefore a dying world, and what is still better, tion, just as the dog learns to bark by hear- To be the sons of God is to be like him in ed an apparent defeat in the State of Massamost of these are the happy subjects of par- ing others bark. I once saw a deaf dog, and our moral nature. The more we contemplate chusetts, and seems far from triumphing in doning grace, having "found him of whom he never barked, for the same reason deaf the Great Father of lights, the more will we any State, our confidence in the ultimate vic-Sabbath evening, Monday and Tuesday evenis small in point of numbers, but they appear Moses and prophets spake."

Moses and prophets spake."

Glorious docpersons are also mutes. They have all the become like his dear son. "If any man have become like his dear son. "If any man have become like his dear son." trine! Being justified by faith, we have organs of articulation, but cannot use them not the spirit of Christ he is none of his."— belief peace with God through our Lord and Sav- because they do not know how. A rooster No one can have the spirit of Christ without shut up in a solitary cavern when a young having close and constant intercourse with him. We must be united with him as the

> Honesty for cheating! Prayer meetings for look upon as his superiors. Hence every life union with Christ is the very essence of is increasing as our faith in God's goodness dancing! Christian fellowship for the card body knows that children will imitate their spiritual Religion. But our resemblance to and power is increasing. table! Family altars erected and maintained! parents. In one of the German districts a Christ will of course here in this world be Rev. S. C. Swallow was appointed to secure in liew of drunkenness! On Sharon Hill a good school-master was dismissed because he more or less imperfect. But John tells us in a speaker for the next Convention. Bloomsprayer meeting is established, and meets every squinted, the parents were afraid their chilhis first Epistle 3: 2. "When he shall apburg was chosen as the place for holding the pear we shall be like him, for we shall see next Convention. of country has been settled nearly a quarter Polytheism was caried to a fearful height him as he is." In the blessed world to which The report of the committee on assessment of a century, and within the memory of the in Greece, there were no less than 30,000 re- all christians are hastening; "we shall be like was adopted and the committee discharged. oldest inhabitant, no meeting for prayer was corded in the Books of the Pantheon, and him," what a glorious thought? When we The Secretary was designated to receive and ever held. The ground has been occupied yet not one in all that polytheistical catalogue shall have laid aside these habiliments of clay disburse the proceeds. by the anti-nomians and Universalists, and that was free from pollution and crime. Even and our blood washed souls shall be introduc- Rev. F. B. Riddle, A. N. Brice and W. J.

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For the American Lutheran.

out pouring of the Spirit. Six or seven ser- for their worship. And these were the purest ant Retreat Lodge, at Northumberland, on were delivered, interspersed with sweet music

known fact, too, that the vices and crimes trict were represented. The following gentle-J. V. V. which were attributed to the gods, generally men were appointed a committee to draft res

prevailed among those who worshsped them. olutions: I. N. Leidy, Rev. J. A. Price, B. This was perfectly natural, for they looked up- F. Hughes and W. M. Gearhart. On motion itiation of candidates. An invitation was exprayer meetings." It is sad and pittyful to Luth. church at Bloomsburg, Pa. Rev. B. F. ling. Rev. P. Willard up to this time agent Since the division of the original congregation. Now the Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans tended to Rev. S. C. Swallow, to address the hear an old man, almost on the verge of the Alleman, Pastor, on Monday evening Feb. of the Lutheran Publication Society has been tion into German and English, by bro. Sell, were the most enlightened, intelligent and re-

the occasion, when Mr. Fernsler was sent for from the citizens of the place. A charter has and Aristotle, they looked upon all religion as A number of the resolutions were debated who, upon arriving, stood aghast at the scene been applied for and we shall soon be able to a state affair, and their national mythology as and rejected. The following were approved proceed legally in the transaction of business. a mere figment. Hence the higher classes after vigorous and instructive discussion by After mutual congratulations, singing and Subscriptions will be taken out at an early were at least more elevated in sentiment, if Bros. Price, Hughes, Emerson, Porter, Kline,

and there. The last programme of the occa- whose worthy example I hope will be follow- more elevated in sentiment than those misera- the great scourge of our country and world;

serpent. And hence the christians who wor- WHEREAS, We are banded together for the

That the might and the right, And the truth must be, And come what there may To stand in the way, That day the world shall see

hence no prayer meetings nor Sabbath schools. their chief celestial gods such as Jupiter, ed to that "happy land where saints immortal Bidleman were appointed to prepare or select ticable, to hold the meeting of the General Lutheran Church in Harrisburg under the Lu papers of their respective localities before

B. F. Hughes was invited to deliver an ad-

dress this evening. Adjourned to meet at 6:30 in the Hall and proceed thence in regalia to the audience room of the church. Met pursuant to adjournment. The Secretary was instructed to publish a synopsis of

aged its members, and will give a new impe-

S. C. SWALLOW,

Secretary.

On last Tuesday, happening to be in Harrisburg, we called at the Gallery of Mr. C. S Roshon, No. 424 Market Street, and bro't away with us four large and well executed the residence of the bride's Father. Mr. J. LUTHERAN. Mr. Roshon has an extensive Selinsgrove. and well arranged gallery, and is at all times prepared to to take pictures of every size and on reasonable terms. Persons who wish a Miss Mary Lloyd, both of Selinsgrove. good photograph of themselves or their friends would do well to call on this obliging and enterprising artist.

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THE LECTURE ROOM of the Evangelical Lutheran Church has been entirely changed, and nicely repainted. It presents a very neat appearance; and more than all is now March 3d, 1868. well adapted for the comfort and convenience of the Sabbath School teachers and schollars. One of the most desirable things in connection with any church is a suitable and com- Feb20 1m. fortable place for Sabbath School purposes. We think that the ladies of the "Mite Society," through their committee Mr .J. G. L. Shindel, Col. W. F. Wagenseller and J. S. Burkhart Esq., have displayed good taste in this matter, and are entitled, and should receive the thanks of the entire congregation. This Sabbath School by the blessing of God, is in a flourishing condition. It is in the hands of an efficient superintendent and a corps of devoted and faithful teachers.

loves children, bless all the Sunday Schools of the church and of the land. THE MIDDLE CREEK RAIL ROAD.—We have received a phamplet containing the Report of the President, Chief Engineer, and

May the great Head of the church, He who

Treasurer of the Middle Creek Rail Road Company. The conpany was organized in with it. October 1866, and in the summer and fall of 1867 the final location of the road was made. Northumberland was made the eastern and

MUSCULAR DEVELOPMENT.—It has always been admitted we believe, at least for a number of years, that men, while engaged in mental labor, or endeavering to elevate the standard of intellectual culture, should not essary to the improvement and enjoyment of been admitted to be necessary, it has as many other important duties, been most sadly neglected. Running and jumping in the open air was always regarded as very proper and healthy for boys, but through a false modesty or prudishness it has been thought improper for girls to do so; and while mere children, they must act as young ladies, and never move except in an exceedingly nice precise and measured manner. Anything that required some, as vulgar and should not be indulged in. This prejudice, however is giving way to sence of Christianity. a more enlightened and intelligent view; and physiologists tell us that this muscular exercise is just the thing our girls and ladies need. They want active vigorous muscular effort, such as walking, riding on horseback, calis-

thenic and gymnastic exercises. This important matter occupies a promi nent part in the instructions at the Susquehanna Female College. While Mr. Domer is the last man to attempt to lower the standard of intellectual culture and discipline, he does not neglect the muscular development of his young ladies. He knows that without a proper exercise of the museles the other portions of the body must suffer, and to provide for this he has regular exercises in gymastics and calisthenics under the efficient direction of Miss Gilbert. The time is gone by, we trust, when any will be found to object to this physical training. Why the old Greeks the heathen did not neglect it. We are informed that while they thoroughly disciplined the intellectual power, their "seminary of learning was the gymnasium for muscular exercises, in which both men and women engaged probable that, in the moments of their highest recommendations from some of the most eminent ing" was the gymnasium for muscular exerand regarded as equally important as an intelright kind of an interest in the health and happiness of their children and wards, they will see that this is not neglected when they send them to school. In this respect, as well as in many others, we believe we are safe in saying, that the Female College here is in the advance of many others. Let our people, no longer be silent in reference to its advantages. If persons abroad are made acquainted with its workings, we are certain they will the more appreciate it. Go and see.

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a friend. The author's name is not given but does not call it suffering; who silently wres- Wheaton's Ointment cures Tetter. masters hand. The Theses bear on the con- joyousous, but grievous; and yet the laboring troversy now agitating the church and deal troversy now agitating the church and deal man, whatever his vocation, is par excellence the healthy and the happy man on this sholl make some extracts occasionally from its shall make some extracts occasionally from its planet.—Peter Bayne in The Contemporary For sale by all Druggists.

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By the same assisted by Rev. S. Domer, Feb. 27, 1868. Mr Michael Schroyer and urgently requested to attend.

By Rev. P. Anstadt, Feb. 23, 1868, at the house of the officiating minister, Mr. Enos H. Brouse to Miss Hattie Haas.

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But after all is not Christianity practically a failure? "The millions suffer yet." Well, there is a truth in that; but let us speak composedly on the subject. Is it true their suffering is a prevailing condition of Christians, either as individuals or as famlies? Is it not by the calm it breathes within, or by the activity solviety contentment which it opioins tivity, sobriety, contentment which it enjoins, attacked, and a feeling of languor, lassitude and is the most powerful of talismans for conjur- "all goneness" pervades the system. The remedy ing happiness to the heart and to the hearth. is simply to supply the blood with decessary quan-If you look, you will find that the grumblers tity of iron. This can be done by using the of this world are not, as a rule, the Christians. Again, is it not one of the boyish impressions, most surely and rapidly dissipated with the blood, giving strength, vigor and new life with the blood, giving strength, vigor and new life Sent by mail on receipt of price.

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M. L. SHINDEL, Cor. Sec. Selinsgrove, Feb, 4th, 1868.

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Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 6 30 a m, and arrives at Lancaster at 105 a m, connecting with Lancaster Train east. WESTWARD. ERIE MAIL west, for Erie, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 3 20 am, and arrives at Erie at 8 45 p m.
ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harris-

ourg daily (except Sundays) at 420 p m, arriving at Erie at 945 a m.
CINCINNATI EXREPSS leaves Harrisburg daily (ezcept Monday) at 1215 a m, arrives at Altoona, 447 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 920 PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg

daily at 315 am, arrives at Altoona at 825 am. takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 200 p m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 415 pm. arrives at Altoona at 900 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 200 MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 115 pm. arrivrs at Altoona at 730 p

m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 30 a EMIGRANT TRAIN West (to which a First Class Passenger Car is attached for the accommodation of local travel) leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday, at 735 am. arrives at Altoona 305 pm. takes dinner and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 pm.
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risburg at 600 p m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg. Nov. 23, 1867.

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