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Poetry,

DIE SHOENSTE PERLE.

Beside the church door weary and alone. A blind woman sat on the cold door stone; The wind was bitter, the snow fell fast, And a mocking voice in the fitful blast Seemed ever to echo her mournful cry, As she begged her alms of the passers-by: "Have pity on me, have pity, I pray; My back is bent and my head is gray."

The bells were ringing the hour of prayer, And many good people are gathering there, But, covered with furs and mantles warm, They hurried past through the wintry storm.

Some were hoping their souls to save, And some were thinking of death and the

And alas! they had no time to heed The poor soul asking for charity's meed. And some were blooming with beauty's grace, But closely muffled in veils of lace; They saw not the sorrow, nor heard the moan Of her who sat on the cold door stone.

At last came one of a noble name, By the city counted the wealthiest dame, And the pearls that o'er her neck wers strung She proudly there to the beggar flung.

Then followed a maiden young and fair, Adorned with clusters of golden hair; But her dress was thin, and scanty and worn, Not even the beggar's seemed more forlorn. With a tearful look and pitying sigh, She whispered soft, "No jewels have I, But I give you my prayers, good friend," said

"And surely I know God listens to me."

In her poor weak hand, so shrunken and small, The blind woman felt a tear drop fall, The kissed it, and said to the weeping girl, "It is you that have given the purest pearl."

Tommunications.

The Duties of the Hour. No. 5.

stitute the General Synod, are the regular and him by faith. And we are willing to extend Henkel's translation of the Book of Conlegitimate successors of the fathers of the Lu- the right hand of christian fellowship and cord is a faithful rendering of the German in theran church in this country. The doctrines brotherly love to all who love the Lord Jesus, these passages. In the Smaller Catechism, and usages of our church are the very ones whether they call themselves Lutherans or the first Commandment is, "Thou shalt have that our pioneer fathers introduced. If any not. We recognize all the children of God no other Gods," whilst the Larger adds, "beone has the least doubt on this subject, let as our brethren, and are willing to work with fore me him read the Hallische Nachrichten, and he them in promoting the interests of our Sav-

must be convinced. Our fathers introduced, jour's blessed kingdom. 1. The short liturgic service we now use in our General Synod churches. The Liturgy of 1786, is a very short one, not very good, and far inferior to the one of 1818. I consider the Pennsylvania Synod's Liturgy, of 1818, by far the best the Lutheran church has yet produced. The long, tedious, sapless and undevotional Liturgy, since published by private confession of the 16th and 17th cen- division in the Catholic church in Luther's 5th, and 6th verses of the 20th chapter of turies. Dr. H. M. Muhlenberg, once adminday is true, and no doubt led him to adopt it Exodus, and repeated in the 8th, 9th and 10th istered the Lord's Supper to the people at in his catechism; but it is likewise true, that verses of the 6th chapter of Deut. communicants, but says nothing about private iormed. es. Nor did they demand responses from bolists are, therefore, we should adopt the it their own. churches. In 1759, Dr. H. M. Muhlenberg the following testimonies: lenberg, Kuntze, Schmidt and Helmuth were second command. among the most enlightened and liberal men In 1814, Rev Frederick Henry Quitman, reconcile the church in its present advanced in this country, and freely mingled with all D. D., of Rhinebeck, N. Y., with the approstate, to the condition of things, when it was the people of God. In this the character of bation of "The Evangelical Lutheran Synod just emerging from papal superstition. the leaders, the real leaders of the Alt Luth- of the State of New York," prepared "The eraner, Sihler, Walther, Grabua, Kyle, Wyn- Evangelical Catechism," in which he gives neken and men of like ilk. Look at the un- the same division of the Commandments, givgentlemanly, not to say unchristian, deport- ing the entire article against idolatry as the ment of Dr. Sihler, at Ft. Wayne, when he second command, and says in his preface:-

came into the General Synod's assembly, and "With respect to the Ten Commandments,

when Dr. Schmucker, who stands head and which form the basis of the explanation of

shoulders above him both in America and Eu- the moral duties, the Scriptural division has

rope, introduced him as a visiting member, been adopted, in conformity to other Protest-

refused to sit in that body. If any of our ant churches, and of an express resolution of

eral Council, discussing points of Christian er's Smaller Catechism, entire, in which he me."—British Workman.

church fathers would have been guilty of such Synod."

ethics, that would not be touched by a conver- gives the same division of the Ten Commandted Hottentot. Whether they can permit a ments, presenting the clause on idolatry as person to commune at the Lord's Table, who the second, and says in his preface: "The does not believe everything in all the symbol- one (division) adopted in this book, is called those more enlightened men in Philadelphia, The late lamented Rev. B. Kurtz, D. D., is to stand fast in the liberty of our fathers. ten. Preach Christ as they preached him, and Once more. Rev. S. S. Schmucker, D. D.

into our hands, a "spiritual temple unto the Lutheran Catechism," in which he gives the Lord." They put their trust in God, and very same division of the Commandments God prospered the work of their hands. So making the sin of idolatry prominent as the God will prosper us. They had the old Lu- second. In a foot note to this command, he theran element to contend with as we have, says: "The division here adopted, is that and the power of the gospel overcame it then, which is most generally used amongst Protand it will overcome it again. Muhlenberg estants in this country.' and Helmuth and Hardwick were branded as This cloud of distinguished witnesses sho'd men. Dr. Helmuth says, Hallische Nach- mandments.

wished to injure him, "They hunted up all Smaller and Larger, following the Catholic took this opportunity to show him what ear- Commandment. I have now a venerable copy the pietists and we need not be ashamed of ed to represent the great Reformer, and a our paternity. The difference between Lu- wood-cut illustration occupying the page optheran pietism, and symbolical Lutheranism posite each command, preceded by Luther's

contest, then, in which we are now engaged, haben neben mir;" giving the whole of what is the conflict of ages, it commenced in Eden we call the second Commandment the go by. and will continue until the whole world shall In the German copy of the Book of Con-

Work for the General Synod.

DIVISION OF THE DECALOGUE.

SPENER, JUNIOR.

For the American Lutheran,

the phrase against the making and the worin Luther's Catechism, is established by reedition printed in 1580, Tom. 8th, p. 348;-Smaller Catechism, Commandment 1. "Du

As your correspondent, Spener Junior, has sollt nicht ander Goetter haben." the Pennsylvania Synod, is not at all to be commenced marking out work for the next I have now shown that the division of the compared to it. There is a holy unction in General Synod, allow me also a little space to Commandments called the Augustinian, conthe prayers and ceremonies that lay hold of make a few suggestions. There is, I believe, taining but three on the first table, setting the soul like grappling irons. The second a catechism published under the title of the forth our duties to God, and seven on the form of the Lord's Supper is one of the General Synod's edition of Luther's Smaller second table, comprising our duties to our felgrandest things I ever read. There is nothing Catechism, but so far as my knowledge ex- low men, used by the Roman Catholic church. in the far famed and justly admired and elo- tends, it is not in general use. One cause the European Lutheran church, and the symquent "Book of Common Prayer," equal to which prevents its introduction into certain bolic branches of the Lutheran church in it. In that Liturgy, private confession is not quarters, I know to be, the retention of the this country, does not comprehend that poreven hinted at. The forms show clearly that Augustinian division of the ten commandthe preparatory service, has thrust aside the ments. That that division was the common ded in the Commandments, found in the 4th.

Tulpehocken, and regretted that he could that division has been rejected by all other Upon the other hand, I have shown that not have more private conversation with the protestant denominations, so far as I am in- the division called Origenian, embracing four communicants, but says nothing about private confession. We know, too, that their whole We much prefer the Origenian division.— ted by the church of England, the German form of service, and manner of worship were We prefer it because it is Protestant. We pre- and Dutch Reformed, Episcopalians, Presbyjust as they now are in our churches of the fer it because the Catholics in using the Au- terians, Congregationalists, Baptists, Metho-General Synod. There are those preachers gustinian division make it convenient either dists and most, if not all, minor Protestant deamong us yet, who were personally acquainted to suppress the sentence against idolatry, nomination in Europe and America, does conwith the old fathers who were cotemporary which according to that division is made a tain and give prominence to that part of the with the founders of our church; we have part of the first command, or to slur it over Commandments forbidding the worship of both tradition and documentary evidence to in such a manner as to cause it to lose its idols. I have further shown that some of the establish our identity with our fathers' mode force; whereas, according to the Origenian best and most learned men in the Lutheran of worship. Our church had been established division, the sentence against idolatry forms church in this country have adopted this diin this country nearly a century before the the second command, and consequently makes vision. We have further shown by a quota-"Alt Lutheraner" came here to set up a new the sin of idolatry more striking and heinous. tion from Dr. Quitman's Catechism that the in the above were specifically remembered, form of worship. Our pietistic fathers used We who adhere to the General Synod, are Synod of New York formally adopted this di-

their members in their worship. They did Protestant division of the Ten Commandments. There can be no reasonable objection raised not refuse the communion to pious members That I am sustained in preferring this divis- against the General Synod for taking this deof other denominations, nor did they refuse to sion, that I an justified in urging its adoption cidedly Protestant step, and thereby showing exchange pulpits with ministers of other by the General Synod, will fully appear from to the world that it has no sympathy with image worshippers; nor with those who are visited Frederick, Md., to settle some difficul- The Rev. Paul Henkel, about the year 18- so infatuated and enamored with that ancient Reformed church. Whitefield preached in ments according to the Origenian division, biased in their judgment, that rather than tude. the Lutheran church in Philadelphia. Muh- giving the entire article on idolatry as the confess to the existence of a few manifest and glaring Popish errors, are ever laboring to

> took the money, but, finding the cobbler had this far Western State, in this wicked little with her father on the subject, inasmuch as resisted." "Whosoever," came in louder found amongst those enjoyments of the world, died in the interim, returned, secretly rejoic- city; and God has given us such sweet an- the use of an umbrella when it rained, was tones from the pulpit; "whosoever." pair of shoes for nothing. "His conscience, precious youth into the church on profession dence!

are after all, only second fiddlers it this theo- furnished the church with the "Serial Catelogical saltation. They were too well indoc-chism," in which he makes Lutheranism protrinated at Gettysburg, in the religion of the minent on the first page, and gives the same Bible and common sense, ever to adopt the division of the Commandments, making the views of a former age of bigotry. Our duty sin of idolatry prominent as the second of the

build up the church which they committed of Gettysburg, has prepared the "Evangelical

pietists, because they insisted on the conver- carry conviction to the minds of the memsion of sinners, and taught that the sacra- bers of the General Synod, to lead them to ments without a new heart would not save adopt this Protestant division of the Com-

rechten, vol. ii. page 1355. When those who But my last argument in favor of this dihad no experimental knowledge of Christ, vision is this: Luther's Catechisms, both the slanderous books that had been published division, do not contain, in their enumeration. against the pietists. And one man," he says, the passage against idolatry which we call the "who was rather favorable to me, asked me second Commandment. I write advisedly in confidence, whether I was not a pietist. I when I say they do not contain the second nestness there is in true religion." He did of the Smaller Catechism before me, printed not deny his pietism. We are the desendants of in Hamburg, with a wood-cut likeness designis this: Pietism is christianity in earnest- preface, and also containing his Frau Buechchristianity in the heart. Symbolical Luth- lein; but in the first Commandment which eranism is nothing more than ritualism which should, according to that division, embrace is varioloid Romanism; it is only intended the sentence against idolatry, we have only for the unconverted and unthinking. The these words, "Du sollt nicht andere Goetter

be converted to God. We teach a personal, cord, Leipsig edition, 1790, containing both individual, religious experience, over against Catechisms, there is the same omission, with high churchism and sacramental religion .- this slight difference; in the Smaller, the first We insist upon every true christian having a command is, "Du sollt nicht andere Goetter The ministers and churches that now con- personal interest in Christ, and a union with haben," whilst the Larger adds, "neben mir."

> and beyond the probability of a doubt, that shipping of idols, which as I think should constitute the second Commandment, is not ferring to Luther's own works. Ihena

on the first table and six on the second, adopno wax candles, nor crucifixes in their church- pre-eminently more Protestant than the sym- vision of the Commandments, thereby making

Practical.

'I ask you to pray for the conversion of ble and will soon pass away from earth. He great enemy (strong drink) overcame him.

Another said; "In addition to my request of yesterday, which was to pray for a sick fellow-shipmaster, I would now ask you to pray for a friend who is nearly ruined by intempererance. Once he was a noble young man,

who was present for the salvation of her husband, who, when very young, became a professor of religion, but in later years has gone back to the world; he retains regard for religion and loves to attend church, but his conduct is inconsistent. He is an officer in the United States army, and is now in one of the Southern States, and peculiarly tempt-

A father asked prayers for his daughter, who was under deep conviction, and for two ons in a distant city, and for four young chil-

A request asks, "Will you pray for an outouring of the Holy Spirit upon my church and congregation now, while we are making extra efforts to promote religion?"

Another complains, "My heart is burdened with many sorrows. I know not how to express them. Once I professed religion and thought I enjoyed it, but my hopes are all gone, and I am filled with terror. My husband has also fallen-strong drink has destroyed him—and my trouble is unsupportable. Pity me, pray for me, and pray for him. Pray that God will have mercy upon us and save us." The leader remarked that a request like this was read here a short time since, and God had graciously answered prayer for them, and we might hope he would for these.

The leader also remarked that there was from places far distant from each other. pastor writes: "I trust that in answer to Christians are greatly quickened, sinners are inquiring and a few are rejoicing in the Saviour, but we greatly need the continuance of adversaries and many opposing influences at work on every hand. Pray for us most earnestly that the work may not cease—that But the Lord has been good, very good to me. Christians may not falter in their faith or I believe he has converted my soul. I feel their works, but may contine firm at their that all my heavy load is gone, and I am happosts, and that nothing may be suffered to py in my Saviours love, and I desire to offer hinder the onward progress of the work."

n answer to earnest prayer, with a gracious outpouring of his Holy Spirit. Our meetings, night after night, are largely attended. The truth plainly presented has found its way to the hearts of the people. A goodly number widow, whose godly life and peaceful death are well rememered." This daughter, he said, have already found Jesus. Many more are for years had set apart a portion of every Sabdeeply anxious. Pray with us and for us that bath to pray for his conversion. our loved ones may be converted."

The following interesting letter, translated read by the leader: "Dear friends and breth- in middle life said: "The first time I came ren in Jesus Christ, I have read of the Amer- into this meeting I went away in great disican revivals. This is the reason why I entress of mind. I came again the next day, treat you, in the name of our divine Saviour, and again went away in perfect agony of soul. to grant me the help of your fervent prayers. I passed up Ann street near Nassau, when the First, for myself, that God would give me Lord blessed me, and took my load of sin grateful and reverent spirit!—Advance. more love, that he would baptize me with his away, and I am here to-day for the third time Holy Spirit and strengthen my faith, for it is to acknowledge the grace of God which has several years already that I have been pray- set me at liberty, and put a new song into ing for the conversion of my three children, my mouth. Praise the Lord, O my soul." of my brother, and of a dozen persons whom A young man said he believed the Lord sat in the public parlor of the P—— House I love; but God does not answer me, but I had converted him, and he requested prayers have the confidence that he will answer your for his father and two brothers, who were must go to the masked ball to-night. We fervent prayers. Take pity on me, I pray backsliders. And another asked, "Pray for will have such a splendid time. I have every had the happiness to learn to know the Lord, me to know that Christ is mine." through his servant Rev. Adolphe Monod, who is now entered into his rest." Prayers vices have been of the most interesting charwere offered, in which the subjects refered to acter during the week .- Ch. Intel. and a brother remarked that he hoped the answer might be as prompt as it was in the ease of the widow who resided in the State of I will tell you of a house that has been the rested upon her face.

sisting the strivings of God's Spirit."

all students but one, others are rejoicing who cestor who built it took possession of it on will unite with other churches. Pray for us." the day of his marriage (no "boarding" in On a subsequent day the leader said he had a those days,) and a short time ago under the ger or more instinctive feeling within us than ical books, just as they choose to have him to the Origenian, because Origen preferred it, The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting number of requests from wives for the con- old roof, was celebrated by the decendants the desire for possession. Next to 'me,' version of husbands. They come from sor- the hundredth anniversary of that wedding 'mine' expresses to us the most tangible and rowing, anxious hearts, and enlist our warm- and that occupancy! my father and a young man who is very fee- est sympathies and earnest prayers. He read: The anniversary fellon a Sunday in Decem-"I have been deeply interested in reading ber. Letters were written to the various once loved Jesus and worked for him, but his from week to week of the gracious manifesta- branches of the family announcing the intions of the Holy Spirit in the awakening tended celebration, and those who were un- that they are inheritors of the universe, beand conversion of impenitent souls, as the re- able to be present were requested to send some cause they are His children? No, but in sult of your fervent and importunate prayers. token of remembrance. The old homestead

I have a dear husband, for whose salvation I being the subject of the occasion, the response have long felt and still feel deeply concerned came with true appreciation chiefly in decora--a physican by profession, gifted by nature tions for its time-hallowed walls. Flowers, with a noble generous soul, and with rare wreaths, evergreens, mottoes, truned the old attainments. Although not yet arrived to mid- house into a bower of beauty. One relative The leader presented the request or a wife dle age, he ranks among the first in his pro- sent a large and elegant wedding-cake, decopractice. But, alas, he has gradually become rated with a superb wreath of Holy and addicted to the habit of using the intoxicat- old house too was in the winter of its days, ing liquor until it has such a strong hold of but the buds, and blossoms, and fragrance him that unless something is speedily done for within, were beautifully suggestive, and deephim, his reputation, talents, business, all will ly significant. be sacrificed, and what is still worse, he will In the hall, confronting the guest as he or lose his soul. He is, in a measure, awakened she opened the front door, was this inscription to his condition, and I think earnestly desires in evergreen:

to be rid of the curse, and become a new man in Christ Jesus. I am confident human aid is unavailing in his case. Nothing but the in all generation." power of God can reclaim him. Again I beg of you to present his case in your united efforts at the throne of grace, and for me, also, goodness, bore this motto: that I may by my prayers and examples be a

Others, the leader said, were similar, except that in some cases the husbands were not right.

A brother said he had been requested to familyask this meeting to pray for a father and husband who have both professed to love our dear Saviour, and have gone back into the world again, "all for that cursed liquor." Do pray for them that they may have grace to overcome and again become good and faithful followers of Christ."

The leader read a letter dated at Lexington, Georgia, addressed to "People of Godof the God to whom belong glory and might. I appeal earnestly to you, asking your heartgreat similarity in requests, though coming felt, faithful prayers in behalf of my dear, my only brother, that God will make him a sincere Christian."

Newark: "Dear Christian friends, I wrote to you under great discouragements, my repeated requests receiving no answers. Others were plead with God for me. I was unconverted, and bowed down with a consciousness of sin. thanksgiving and praise to God for the great Another says: "God is visiting this place mercy he has showed to me." He also read a request for prayer from a daughter for the conversion of her father. "He is sixty-seven years old, the only child of a mother early a

Several other acknowledgments of God's blessing in answer to prayer were made by from the French, in which it was written, was letter and by those who were present. A man

you. I have been a great sinner, but I have me, that God in mercy will save me, and give thing prepared; everything just to my

The room is full every day, and all the ser-

A Home A Hundred Years Old.

Maine, for her son residing in California. home of one and the same family for a hun-That prayer, he said, went all the way from dred years! That has always stood where it ball; but she was restless and unhappy.ifornia, and he felt its power in the conver- or pulled down, or turned around, or treated the honest answer, "I am not prepared."

and in the afternoon German in the German chism, in which he gives the Ten Command- ian must admire, they are on that account, so making allowance for the difference of lati-The leader said: "A poor backslider who dates back to those early days when the con- mindful had she been of the Giver. Could was present to-day asks your prayers that he sciences of good people were exercised re- she be forgiven? One evening, in complimay once more experience the love of Jesus specting the worldliness of wearing periwigs, ance with the request of a friend, she entered in his soul, and reture again to the fold of the (what would they think of waterfalls!) and a church, where that faithful man of God who Saviour," and he read a request for prayers good divines—your predecessors, my Advance has so recently visited America, and by his "for a young lady in the country who is re- -put out in printed pamphlets to answer the earnest words and prayers sought to lead all question, "Are periwigs a provocation?"— to Christ, (Rev. Newman Hall,) was preach-POWER OF CONSCIENCE IN A PAGAN. A Again he read: "LOUISIANA, Mo., Jan. Those days when the daughter of a New Ha- ing from these words, uttered with so much THE SOUL IN SEARCH OF REST. - Almost follower of Pythagoras once bought a pair of 26, 1868.—It is Sabbath. I must tell you ven Deacon carried an umbrella to church— emphasis, "Whosoever believth shall not per- all mankind are constantly catching at someshoes from a cobbler, for which he promised what God is doing for us in answer to prayer. the first one ever seen in the place—and a ish, but have everlasting life." to pay him on a future day. On that day he I asked you some time ago to pray for us in deputation of the brethren called to "labor" | "Oh, but I am so sinful; I have so long themselves in vain. Nor is our rest to be

ing that he could retain the money, and get a swers to prayer! I have just received nine thought to be flying in the face of Provihowever," says Seneca, "would not allow him of faith. It is one of the sweetest answers I As I was saying, this house has been in the joys of that unending life, an earnest peti- it may set its foot, most unhappily losses its to rest, till, taking up the money, he went ever witnessed. Other churches in this city same hands for a hundred years—the only tion went up from that stricken soul, "Lord, time, its labor, and itself at last, like the birds a rude and illiberal act, we would not own Rev. John G. Morris, D. D., of Baltimore, back to the cobbler's shop, and casting in the large being blessed. O brethren, pray earnest- one in New Haven so distinguished. It be- prepare me for that life." That prayer was in the days of the flood, which have long

be brought to Christ. Those mentioned are inal poraraits of that famous pair. The au-

"The Lord hath been our dwelling place

The portrait of an ancestor, revered for his

"The righteous shall be held in everlasting and a steadier hand.

That of another similarly distinguished-"Mark the perfect man and behold the up-

"Her children shall rise up and call her

A picture of the house, drawn by one of the younger descendants, was decorated with small flags of England, America, and Connecticut—the first to indicate the British rule under which the homestead found existence, for this house was built before the Declaration —Dec. 29th, 1767.

It was a remarkable occasion. Old books were brought out-heir-looms-which were pleasure are multiplied, but that the capacity reverency passed about, and to handle which ed generations. One was a gift from Cotton Mather to a reverend ancestor. There was an old map of New Haven on which was inscribed every house the city then held, with

the owner's name. A brief historical sketch of the house and family was read. Hymns selected for the occasion were sung, and the Doxology closed the exercises. Hearts sweelled-eyes overflowed—and the assembly was burdened with an emotion that language could not have uttered, when the same God was invoked for the future, who had been "the dwelling place"

of this family in the past. To conclude, all sat down to a luxurious supper, which, be it said, was all prepared the day before, for the family was true to its Puritan traditions.

Whose heart would not say to a home like this. "Peace be within thy walls"? When a home a hundred years old celebrates its centenuial in the West, may it be done in a like

"Are You Well Prepared?"

A young lady, gayly and elegantly attired. chatting merrily with a friend. "Oh, vou

A gentleman, passing quietly through the room at this moment, and hearing the last part of her remark, asked with emphasis. "Are you well prepared for the next world?" Passing directly out, he did not see the impression his words had made—a dark shadow

sion of his soul in one minute of time. The to the addition of a wing-one wing, that Many days passed, bringing much sorrow to letter which he wrote to his mother inform- acme of ingenuity in unsightly architecture. her heart. She recalled God's goodness to be preached English in the Episcopal church be racing substantially Luther's Smaller Catemembership is less than he found it when he

youth of 'Pardee College,' that they may all Jonathan himself. In it hangs the only orig- here below.—Am. Messenger.

Large Possessions.

Next to the desire for life, there is no stronsubstantial idea of life.

Now, we are assured that, in some higher spiritual sense, the children of God are proprietors of all things. How? In the sense some sense they now possess them in as close and firm an ownership as they are truly and spiritually His children. Who doubts that the man who has 'the vision and faculty divine' to see the secret springs of nature, to hear her melodies and mark her mysterious meanings, has a better and more secure tenure of wood, and field, and hill, than he who son in a better sense the proprietor or Hagrey than his noble patron? Is not the whole of the Lake country even now regarded as peculiarly belonging to Wordsworth, who made it immortal in his verse and by his life?

So it is with him who has an eve to see the deeper secrets of divine dealing and love thro' all the work of nature and the operations of men. They are all an expression of love to him; they are all tending toward the ends he seeks; they are as much his as if they were under his own control; nay more, for they are controlled in his interest by a clearer eye

And there is yet more than this. Go into the woods and fields with a previous determination to enjoy and admire, and with no other That of one of the grandmothers of the object; you may do both, but there is a sense of exclusion; it is outside of you. You cannot get at the heart of nature; there is an unsatisfied question, a vague doubt—'the weary weight of all this unintelligible world' oppresses you. But go with some object, let it be never so trifling, in search of flowers and fish; or let it be a walk with some end in view, and then the blueness of sky and the of Independence was thought of. Below it glory of wood and hill will come in and blend was an illuminated motto which read, "God with your thought, and seem to admit you inbless our Home," while around the frame were to their communion, and make you one of the names of the young couple. Nathan and them. And so it is with the more varied Sarah, who had here a hundred years ago pleasures of the world — its social and spent the honeymoon which now their de- material life. If we go through it with cendants were celebrating. The date of this a purpose, these things blend into marriage and occupancy crowned the picture our lives with a freshness and delicacy they never have when sought for themselves. All things are ours-not that the sources of for their enjoyment is kept fresh and pure -

ENCOURAGE THE PASTOR.

Popularity not Power.—There are truths worth pendering in what our brother says be-

Many a minister finds his people very careful not to make their pastor vain. So careful, that they almost never speak a word in his praise, and then they take good care that he shall not hear it. And, bye and bye, the poor man is greatly surprised. when he makes an exchange with some successful pastor, to hear all sorts of complaints at the poor preaching they heard, and the great disappointment they experienced in not hearing their own minister! How they have scored him with criticism to keep him humble !-And how he has longed for one cheerful word of encouragement! They have fought, what they have not yet seen in him, the ghost of vanity, while he has been left to fight alone with that fell monster, despair; no not alone, for his Master has always been with him. So fearful of stirring his ambition are they, that must need insult him with regretfully expressing the wish that he had the happy way of a Beecher! Let the pastor bear a hand in all the enterprises of the church, both temporal and spiritual. Don't flatter or pamper hin .-When he's at fault criticise him if you will. But when, rising above all his human weakness and timidity, he manfully strikes for the truth, let him sometimes hear the encouraging, "Well done!" Young ministers are worst treated in this respect, and yet they most need encouragement. I have had a chance to see how a man may be very popular minister and yet his church suffer. A dearly beloved brother, with whom I have worked hand in hand for two years, is a very popular from the mercy-seat to that son's heart in Calby vile "alterations"—never been raised up, rang in her ears; and she was forced to give for him. Now his ministry is closed and the fessedly less spiritual and more worldly ambitious that when he began with them. The

thing more than they possess, and torment where all things are covered with a deluge of lieve." And as the speaker dwelt upon the ing about, looking in vain for a place on which them. And look at the discussions now going has furnished the church with one of the money, said, "Go thy way, for though he is ly for us that we may be 'endued with power longs to a family well known in New England, heard. To-day she is rejoicing in the love of sought for land till their strength was quite on between the different factions of the Genvery best Catechisms extant, including Luthdead to all the world besides, yet he is alive to from on high.' Pray, I beseech you, for the
and which furnished a wife to the great Jesus, and seeking to lead others to serve him exhausted, fell down at last, and perished in

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 indebted ness 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

If those who are in arrears for last year will now send in four dollars we wil give them credit for the last and present

A Visit to Danville.

We enjoyed a very pleasant visit to Danville, Pa. We arrived on Saturday evening and found Bro. G. Rhodes in the midst of an interesting and extensive revival of religion. He had been preaching every evening for two weeks and was in consequence somewhat wear-Saturday evening, on Sunday morning, Sunday evening, and Monday evening. On each of these occasions from twelve to fourteen ple and instruction in the way of life and salvation. We saw strong men there bowed down under a sense of sin, and afterward find peace in believing on Christ and rejoicing in the hope of eternal life.

Brother Rhodes has been very much bless ed in his labors in Danville. His labors have been incessant and he has been seconded in his efforts by a large number of efficient and pious church members. We were edified by the prayers and zeal of the members of this congregation. Very much of the success of a pastor depends on an efficient church council

As the result of a protracted meeting during the early part of the winter 54 persons were added to the membership of the church, and during this meeting thus far 28 have give membership. These are afterwards organized into catechetical classes and still further instructed in the truths of Religion. By this means the church is successfully and permanently built up.

Danville is a thriving and growing town.-Very extensive iron works are located here which gives constant and profitable employment to a great many people.

There are two other Lutheran churches in Danville besides the one served by Rev. G. Rhodea. The one is a German congregation and is served by Rev. Eyer of Cattawissa, and the other is an English congregation served at present by Rev. Cornman. Both these congregations stand in connection with the Synod of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Cornman has resigned his charge in Danville and accepted a call to a Lutheran congregation in Nova Scotia, to which place he intends to remove immediately. He will therefore soon be an inhabitant of one of the

Rev. J. M. Anspach of Mifflinburg has We wish our young friend much success in to this new field of labor, and hope he may be instrumental in doing much good.

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

John-Here is a letter from a symbolist who appears to be very much displeased at

translating Schmidt? If symbolism is so The brethren and sisters too, are alive, and at fault with that generation. Most bitterly did dition easy, contented and happy, but it does done in a week, or a day.

The brethren and sisters too, are alive, and at fault with that generation. Most bitterly did dition easy, contented and happy, but it does pieces of the whole body, and all the wicked pathy for them, and 'they were often stoned,' weak a cause, why should you be alarmed at work in the Master's Vineyard. And in heir labors of love they have not forgotten the lair labors of love they have not forgotten labors of love they have not forgotten the later labors of love they have labors of l Krauth, sen., once maintained that the study of Schmidt would be the best cure of symbo- many snows, they have furnished Him with a him and beholding what an abuse of light, and endangers the salvation of the soul.— was leavened." lism! And yet you are deprecating the book very fine Sleigh, for which they paid \$95, an and knowledge and privilege there was, and See what a conformity there is to the association of the book. I was willing to leave it to the woman of

consistency in this letter. In the first place, I did not "fall into fits." Secondly, if Schmidt is an "antidote" to symbolism, the symbolists act very strangely in rejoicing over the pros-

And I am inclined to believe there is people at Smithville.

children out to see them, in order thus to im- for family use, and \$5.75 in cash. These I have chosen you cut of the world." Writing the infidel, the temple of God and idols. plant a detestation of drunkenness into their were all laid together on the Altar in the to the Corinthians, Paul says, "Be ye not minds. Thus the writer of this letter seems church, where I preached a New Year's unequally yoked together with unbelievers; o argue, symbolism is so detestable in its na- Sermon. ure and effects that it needs only to be known | On the 17th of Feb. my birth-day, they pre- rightceusness? And what communion hath o produce aversion. We are also familiar sented me \$24 in cash. The money was light with darkness? And what concord with the couplet,

Vice is a monster of such frightful mien, * That to be hated needs but to be seen."

River Brother.—I have brought three new students from my charge to the Missionary Institute. I have got them comfortably fixed count out the money.)

Will you accept of a volume of Lange's Com- they got their bell-and it is a good one. get these subscribers with a view of securing the church, but they would not consent to it, ceptable, and perfect will of God." ied with his labors. Our entrance into his the church. I began to think this would not there?" This increased the concern of the piety and visible worldliness are rapidly findstudy was therefore warmly welcomed and we do, and so at my last meeting with them, I members, and they told the preacher of the ing a common level? How almost impossible immediately entered on the work of preach- talked very plainly to them. I told them that effect the bell was producing, and that the to see from what people do in the world, and ing to large and attentive audiences. We en- in other denominations, you could scarcely find bell must come down. The preacher replied, from what people say in the world, and from our congregation not one Lutheran paper is take down the abominable thing, and get a of the Lord Jesus Christ? read, that this was a shame and a disgrace, good bell he would give so and so much, and See, for instance, what a conformity there persons came forward to designate themselves and must no longer be. As a consequence the ball was started and rolled on until they is among professing christians to the worldlias those who desired the prayers of God's peo- eight subscribed at once, and I think others of a splendid bell. It tolled for me just 30 ness of the world. If we should ask any think will follow their example.

> ands, and we would be able to make some oth- breath. Good for you. er very decided improvements in our paper. You will please, however, accept of this photograph of the editor of the AMERICAN LU-THERAN as a slight expression of my thanks

River Brother-Thank you. I will accept of that with pleasure. I have a frame at home Wedekind, of New York, participated in the pastor depends on an efficient church council that will just suit this picture, and I will hang and a pious membership to co-operate with that will just suit this picture, and I will hang dedicatory ceremonies. Rev. Mr. Ditzler, we long since been foretold by the world's present that will just suit this picture, and I will hang dedicatory ceremonies. Rev. Mr. Ditzler, we long since been foretold by the world's present that will just suit this picture, and I will hang dedicatory ceremonies. Rev. Mr. Ditzler, we long since been foretold by the world's present that will just suit this picture, and I will hang dedicatory ceremonies. Rev. Mr. Ditzler, we long since been foretold by the world's present that will just suit this picture, and I will hang dedicatory ceremonies. Rev. Mr. Ditzler, we long since been foretold by the world's present that will just suit this picture, and I will hang long side of others. But now I must go. Good bye.

Peter, John and James-Good bye.

Church Attwo.

REVAVALS IN THE CLINTONVILLE CHARGE.—On Friday the 8th of November last, we commenced a protracted meeting in the Stone Church of White Deer Valley which continued five weeks. On the first Sabbath of our meeting we had a precious communion season; which seemed to enlist the hearts of the people in the great work before them. And even there we felt that the set time to favor Zion had come. The meetings were well attended, and the best order preserved. About 60 souls professed faith in Christ. The awakening was general. Many heads of families were among the in-Rev. J. M. Anspach of Millindurg has received and accepted a call to this congregation is greatly revived and accepted a call to this congregation and expects to take charge of it at once. This meeting having the people, and mingled freely among the people, and mingled freely among the people, partaking of their hospitalities and sharing the principal came, and mingled freely among the people, and, if possible, to make the affairs of the partaking of their hospitalities and sharing the principal came, and mingled freely among the people, and, if possible, to make the affairs of the partaking of their hospitalities and sharing the principal came, and mingled freely among the people, and, if possible, to make the affairs of the partaking of their hospitalities and sharing the principal came, and mingled freely among the people, partaking of their hospitalities and sharing the principal came, and mingled freely among the people, partaking of their hospitalities and sharing the principal came, and mingled freely among the people, partaking of their hospitalities and sharing the principal came, and mingled freely among the people, and mingled freely among the people, partaking of their hospitalities and sharing the principal came, and mingled freely among the people, partaking of their hospitalities and sharing the principal came, and mingled freely among the people, partaking of their hospitalities and sharing the principal came, and mingled freely among us persons who seem to inherit the partaking of the people, partaking of their hospitalities and sharing the people, partaking of their hospitalities and sharing the people and partaking of the people and pe

Peter's remarks on the translation of Schmidt's remarks on the translation of Schmidt's ladded to the church. This congregation is to expect, we try to look at things in a proper and instead of quenching, has itself been that would bring about conversion sooner, if is the spirit from that of Legacius the markyr electrons, of John—(Reads the letter.) "Dear Peter: ly prayer meetings are kept up throughout to alleviate a life made hard and laborious by ven is like unto a certain king, which made a "Let fire and the cross, let the companies ers were dealt more unjustly with than any of Why do you fall into fits, because Hay is the entire charge; and are well attended .-Pastor. In this winter of much cold and ed in the Jewish church. Looking around tards the progress of the Redeemer's kingdom hid im three measures of meal, till the whole into pure light, where, being come, I shall be indeed the servent of God. My love is cruziexcelent set of furs, a horse-blanket, and some how regardless that age was of its own salvations of the world. We know that an entire the house, where we were, how long it would the tiger, then I shall come to God." greenbacks besides—for all of which he regreenbacks besides—for all of which he retion, he at times turned his face away from separation from the society of the ungodly is take for bread to raise. The supposition, of Ah, do any of us look fondly for our good

It is to be feared that many who profess to "I think you and the like of you should turns to them his sincere thanks; praying the scenes and wept. And so that no christ- deeds to any grand loaf-conferring at some have entered the list, strike but feeble and

Montgomery Station, March 2nd. 1868.

pects of its speedy translation. Thirdly, it great things for us, whereof we are glad.— and earnest people of God, we fall asleep over like these. would argue Schmidt's Dogmatic to be a very Since the first of Dec. 1857 we have added these things; we for a time lose sight of We refer rather to that voluntary companions was full, they drew to shore," &c. How long said, among other things: poor and worthless production, even in the espoor and worthless production, even in the esthem. But when, by some circumstance, we in the professedly pious enter into
would argue Schmidt's Dogmand to be a very company
them. But when, by some circumstance, we in America for being kind to him. When he timation of the symbolists, if its publication given. Feb. the 9th will long be remembered are brought back to a solemn consciousness of with those who are professedly ungodly. It sea, and draw it out again? It might be done went to the clerks of the hotels he found his laying aside of every weight, the renunciawill defeat the very object for which it was by the people of Lena. On that day we celethem, we cannot help but repine to think how is that commingling between individuals of in a few minutes. You must not count the bills settled. He could not help that. (Laughwritten, namely, the vindication and propaga- brated the Lord's Supper—it was the largest far that church has departed form that exament new time it ter.) Then, again, going to the railway stational bis faistless and the count of the world, and the definition of the world written, namely, the vindication and propagation and propagation and propagation and propagation and fourthly, I regard communion season, as well as the most preciple of purity and simplicity which the Redifferent pursuits. It is might take a person to make up his mind to the mind fessor in the theological seminary of the Genhis people. I am happy to inform you that

From the very beginning it was God's plan from the world, and which the apostle James fellow to go to the sea, nor the time it would thing also which he could not help. In those glory. 'He that overcometh shall inherit all eral Synod, where his position morally binds we are building a new church in this county, and purpose to keep his own people as distalked him to where the biggest fish are, with respects, at least, he was helpless victim of things.' him to oppose symbolism, to translate one of six miles from Lena. It is to be 32x50, two tinct as possible from the rest of the world. Friendship of the world which is so hateful to had made him a doctor. (Appliance)

snugly placed between the Bible and Hymn hath Christ with Belial? or what part hath book, on the pulpit. So when I lifted the he that believeth with an infidel? And what Hymn book, to select a hymn, there was the agreement hath the temple of God with idols? Peter-But you forget to quote what fol- money, with the names of the donors. Such lows these lines, to the import that when vice respect and kindness makes a minister re- them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord."is often seen, we grow familiar with it, we joice; and I hereby present my hearts felt John admonishes, "Love not the world, neilearn gradually to endure, then to love, and at thanks to those kind friends, hoping, and ther the things that are in the world. If any ast to embrace it. (Enter one of the River praying that God may bless, and reward man love the world, the love of the Father is Brethren. I'm glad to see you, sir. Take them in time and eternity. Lutheran Obs. not in him. For all that is in the world, the Yours in Christ.

ANOTHER WAY TO GET A CHURCH BELL. in the building, and now I have a little busi- __Last week I spent at West Lebanon, in favor of a distinction of the church from ness with you. I have brought you the names | Wayne Co., where the Lutheran church is, the world, and against an unlawful conformity of eight new subscribers with the pay in ad- and has been vacant for nearly a year. They of the church to the world—a testimony exvance. (Hands over the paper and begins to desired a meeting, and a communion season, tending from the very beginning to the very and anti-Lutheran. and I went to wait upon then, and preached end of divine revelation, can we be surprised Peter-I am much obliged to you, and you ten Sermons, and held a communion. Whilst at the admonition of the Aposthe, "And be are avery welcome visitor to our sanctum.— there one of the members informed me how not conformed to this world.' Is it not a most sion, 'and do err not knowing the Scriptures.' and added to the church, too, by Baptism— The number of rounds have not been record-

FROM the Lebanon Courier, (Pa. of the 27th ult., we copy the following:

A New Church .- A new German Evangelical Lutheran Church in this Borough, was dedicated on Sunday last. Rev. Dr. three Lutheran Churches in Lebanon.

> For the American Lutheran. Conformity to the

We trust we are not what might be called a religious croaker. We know there is a class of people in the world who are always grumbling. Meet them when you will they have something to complain of. Everything seems thing with which they are satisfied. Christ said that the people among whom he came, quirers; and some whose locks were white for the grave. On the 16th ultimo 48 were for the grave. On the 16th ultimo 48 were and ye have not wept." Just because their wrought out by what few moments and little that he was counted worthy to suffer. catechumens has been organized numbering weep at their mourning, they would sit down attention can be spared from the main, absor-45 which are to meet once every two weeks and pout. When John the Baptist came, who And truly it is interesting to hear those fathers and mothers together with their children there are bread nor drank wine, they murmur the saptist came, who neighbor the same that the same tha And truly it is interesting to hear those fath- was very abstemious in his habits—who neireciting lessons from Luther's Smaller Cate- ed, and declared he had a devil. When Christ was intended to put a check upon its spirit, time to ripen before it is complete. chism. The congregation is greatly revived came, and mingled freely among the people, and, if possible, to make the affairs of the closed, we next turned our special attention the comforts of their homes, they turned the spiritual. Exhibiting both by its teachthe big timber, where it is quite a job to clear and who think that Providence only means and sharing the big timber, where it is quite a job to clear and who think that Providence only means and sharing the big timber, where it is quite a job to clear and who think that Providence only means and sharing the big timber, where it is quite a job to clear and who think that Providence only means and sharing the big timber, where it is quite a job to clear and who think that Providence only means and sharing the big timber. CLINTON VALLEY.

Here we commenced a series of meetings on the 6th of January which continued over the first of the first on the 6th of January, which continued over please them; they were determined to find from assuming the position of the greater. two weeks; resulting in the hopeful converfault. We say, therefore, we hope we are

Whatever the church may have done in eating, of their hand. So the eternal principal of their hand. So the eternal principal of the hand of these sion of about 30 souls. In this congregation none of these. Whilst the world does not this direction in its earlier history, it is but end. we have been instructing a class of 18 since move along as we would like; whilst its peo-sad to relate that its influence is not so salu
But I was young, and it was not prudent Such are of the Koran and not of the last fall; all of whom are now rejoicing in a ple do not what we think they ought; and tary in the present. To too great an extent for me to say what I thought. I however, Christian religion. They "expect their re-Saviour's love. On the 9th ultimo 23 were whilst the church is not what we have reason has it been set on fire by this worldly spirit, ventured to refer him to a few other parables ward in eternity," which is always the motive in the other parables. How different to the start of the Koran How different to the start of the Koran How different to the start of the start also in a heathful condition; having had 103 light, and to take what comes with as much drawn into it. Religion allows everything the last two years. Weekproof of these croakers, he did himself find sin; everything that may make human conmarriage for his son," &c. This might be of wild beasts, let breakings of bone and modern times. The world had but little symheir labors of love they have not forgotten the and of the sad condition of things that exist- as subtracts from the interests of piety, re- like unto leaven, which a woman took, and me enjoy Jesus Christ. Suffer me to enter those things when they conquered.

LUTHERAN be a very queer symbolist. He seems to go Donations in Smithville, Ohio.—Bro. men." David, in the very first verse of the inate association of believers with unbelievers The president looked at me with astonishout upon the principle that the more we learn Anstadt, I wish to acknowledge the following very first Psalm, expresses this distinction by which is as detrimental to the one class as it ment, and went out into the kitchen, and smoabout symbolism, the more we will detest acts of kindness and respect to me by my saying, "Blessed is the man that walketh not to the other. It is this attempt to mix good ked his pipe. I never learned whether he wick, Columbia Co. Pa., Warren Frazer, age in the council of the ungodly, nor standeth in and evil, piety and impiety, righteousness and asked the woman about the leaven, or not. 2 years. some truth in it, for I remember reading in On New Year they presented me with a the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of unrighteousness, holiness and sin, which is as But what more do the Scriptures say? ancient history that the Lacedemonians some- very handsome family Bible, a New Testa- the scornful." When Jesus came, he said to impossible as the agreement between light and They say, "Choose ye this day whom ye will times made their slaves drunk and led their ment with large print, containing the Psalms, his disciples, "Ye are not of the world, but darkness, Christ and Belial, the believer and serve," not to-morrow. "To-day if ye will Piercy, age 2 years, 2 weeks, twin sons of the

for what fellowship hath righteonsnes with un-

. . . Wherefore come out from among lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is

of the world." In view then of all this testimony of God reasonable thing that he should say, "but be Let us look seriously at this important point. It did not take them long to cry, "Men and ed, but they must have been many. Many mentary as a premium for these subscribers? Rev. Mr. Gillbreath was their pastor some that ye may prove what is that good, and ac-

a premium, but simply to aid the AMERICAN so the cunning preacher went and bought a And yet, natural as this admonition is, and LUTHERAN, and because I thought it would dinner bell for three dollars, of his own funds, solemn as this admonition is, and authoritative do my own people good. In one of my con- and hung it up on two poles, on the church, as this admonition is, what little force has it gregations there is not a single copy of any and rang it every time for meeting. The bell upon the church of the present day? How church paper read, and as a consequence the sounded so feeble, and looked so insignifficant generally and how fearfully is not this divine people don't know any thing at all of what that the members were ashamed of it, and injunction disregarded? How narrow is not is going on in the church, outside of their own growled all over the town, and country about the space becoming that separates an external congregation, and of course they don't feel it. Some wild fellows passing by, and look-christian life from an external ungodly life, much interest in the benevolent enterprises of ing up, said—"What the d——I is that up and how the two opposing elements of visible deavored to despense the Word of life on a family in which you might not find one or if that is the effect, just let it alone a while where they go in the world, which are the more of their denominational papers, and in longer. Then some one proposed, if they righteous, and which the undoubted friends

times for ten sermons. I have gotten ing, discriminating man what was the crying Peter-Well done. I wish all our ministers pretty old in the ministry, and thought I evil of this day, he would be sure to answer, would follow your example, that would soon knew most every lawful trick to do good, but "worldliness." The fact is so striking that it run our subscription list up to several thous- this was new to me. Go ahead, Bro. Gill- can scarcely be overlooked. No one can fail

> human society,, but rather by the infatuating if only the examiners had been as good. to be out of order, and there is little or noit for their own particular benefit. In other president of Synod asked me, with a kind of were a curious generation, and that he scarcewere a curious generation, and that he scarceinvented in any department of this activity. I approved (Vos.)
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> Those poor Jewish peasantry probably nad 'good time,' exclaiming, as he met his hard times enough under the Roman rule with onist, 'cast down, but not destroyed.' extremely captious and faultfinding. Do what they are not so much to exhibit the triumph

bing object of human existence.

patience and resignation as we can command. that is legitimate; everything that may tend I referred to Matt. 22, "The kingdom of heabeasts:

H. School. the wicked, who were called "the children of time the enemy of God. It is that indiscrim- counts nothing.

(Concluded next week.)

The Pulpit,

PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND RE-VIVALS.

CHAPTER III. QUESTIONS AND OBJECTIONS ANSWERED RE SPECTING PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND REVIVALS.

Objection 2. Protracted meetings and revivals make the impression that sinners can be converted in a very short time; that is ful to me a sinner," and went away justified. will be interested in one of famous character. they practically teach instantaneous conver- The thief on the cross said, "Remember me the following account of which he has copied

If I prove that instantaneous conversion is brethren, what shall we do?" What think ye of that?

> been guided for the last 37 years: "Give me a Bible in my hand,

A heart to read and understand This true unerring Word; I'll urge no company to stay, But sit alone from day to day, Conversing with the Lord." I receive, and believe everything the Bible unto him.

does teach; and no more, nor less. Here I feel safe. Let the men of creeds, and sectarian devils, move, howl and roar like the tornado in the forest, or on the great waters, I paragraph:

harbinger af those golden eras which have short time, need only refer to a few passages gave them bread from heaven." sublime movements, more rejoiced than we men, and even ministers, are in error, I will petite which He came to satisfy.

relate what took place 30 years and According to the constitution of the old it is, after all, for self. As a general thing, preach 3 years before he could be ordained, men are impelled by this rush, not by the and had to be examined once every year, at philanthropic motive to see how much they Synod. Of course, I among the rest, had to can contribute towards the improvement of stand the brushing. It was not a bad rule,

words, it is the accumulation of wealth they unbelieving twist of the mouth, "Do you be-

extremely captious and faultfinding. Do what he might they were bound to croak. He said whereby the materials of wealth can be gathhe might they were bound to croak. He said they were like little children sitting in the whereby the materials of wealth can be gath-they were like little children sitting in the whoreby the materials of wealth can be gath-wrong, and do it by the good Word." He and gave them a good dinner, forthwith they per in his ear, 'Fear not, I am with thee, my market places, and complaining to each other, market places, and complaining to each other, and in a shorter market places, and complaining to each other, and in a shorter went on to do so, and referred to the parable thought he had better be a king, for under grace is sufficient for thee. His antagonist market places, and complaining to each other, saying, "We have piped unto you, and ye period. In this activity, time, hand, mind, beart are all engaged, leaving the greater and saying, "Behold a sower went forth to heart are all engaged, leaving the greater and saying," Behold a sower went forth to his rule they would at least be sure of their dealt many foul blows, yet Paul was always sow." &c. He went on to argue, that if the bread. They had been invulnerable before; ready to parry or to bear them, and 'rejoiced a long time. The ground must be cleared off, this gastronomical miracle was irresistible.— At length this terrible conflict drew to a then broken up, and the seed sown; then the For were not these very men descendants of seed must lie in the ground over winter, and those Israelites of old whose life-business had exclaimed, 'I have fought the good fight.'—

about and declared that he was a "gluttonous" ing and example what were the respective break up and get the ground in order. I prosperity. They will stretch their throats. shocking, threshing, grinding, baking and with the same longing, but Christ escapes out stigated him to undertake the contest, saying,

encourage it, for it will be the antidote to upon them; and that paster and people may that the blessing of God may continue to rest ian man, who looks at things as they are at upon them; and that paster and people may the present day and who understands what together. The ties of kindred and the laws of heaven to had leaven though the meal was upon them; and that pastor and people may the present day, and who understands what together. The ties of kindred and the laws of heaven to bad leaven, though the meal was hiding from us the rewards of our Christian walking arm in arm with their sworn enemy, be kept faithful untill called to their reward they ought to be, and what he has a right to of social and business intercourse will asso-ever so bad. This then would bring, or raise toils? Let us examine ourselves. expect them to be, cannot but grieve over the ciate the members of the church and the a sinner up, ready for baking in an hour or follies of the world and over the alarming ex- world. Even this is unfortunate for the chris- so. Then another parable, Matt. 13, 47, tent to which the Church of Jesus Christ tian, yet, as we said, it cannot be avoided.— "Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto Lena, Ills.—The Lord has been doing copies after them. Sometimes, as the sincere Hence we have no reference to associations a net, that was cast into the sea, and gatherdifferent feelings and different pursuits. It is might take a person to make up his mind to that friendship which the godly so often court go a fishing, nor the time it would take a lazy what they cost. (Laughter.) That was a lazy world, and to hight the good fight, and yet only by so doing can we be crowned with unfading

remember him to-morrow, too, but you must ty they are not separated. make the beginning now. "Now is the accepted time," not to-morrow; to-morrow may be too late. "Come now and let us reason together, saith the Lord." Why urge sinners and 16 days. Having remembered her Creato attend to their salvation now, if they can't tor in the days of her youth, she united with do it now? They can die and go to hell today, yes, now, just now. If they can't be was a faithful Christian, as she was also a converted just now, then they can go to hell faithful mother and a devoted wife. She died before they can be converted, and there is no in the Lord, leaving a husband and four chilhope for them. How long will it take a sin-

"Here Lord I give myself to thee, 'Tis all that I can do.' And how long will it take the Lord to pardon

The poor publican prayed, "God be merci- pugilism has so many admirers, our readers sion, which is contrary to the Holy Scriptures when thou comest into thy kingdom," and from an old number of The Christian Obserwas heard and saved. The jailor was conver- ver: Answer. I fear this objection is made by ted in one night, yea, in the same hour.— It occurred about eighteen hundred years men who have never experienced true conver- Three thousand were converted in one day, ago, and lasted for more than thirty years.—

Scriptural, then to prove also that it is Luth- Is it wrong then, for us to make the imeran, for what is Scriptural is Lutheran. pression that poor sinners can be converted witnesses.' Apostles, martyrs, saints, angels in a short time, yea, immediately, and thus and demons were looking on with evident in-Shortly after my conversion I committed to be saved from eternal death? Cannot sinners terest, and deeply anxious for the result. Nevmemory the following verse, by which I have be awakened now, and converted at protracted er was there such a collection seen at any meetings and revivals, as well as in the time of Christ and his apostles? Has the gospel lost its power? Does the Holy Spirit no more move the hearts of sinners, or what is wrong? Praise God who is the same yesterday, to-day, and forever. He can, and he does convert sinners as he always did, now when they come

LOAF MEN.

fear them not. The Word of God abideth The multitude had found Him again who der and brought it into subjection, also learnforever. Glory to God, I stand upon this had escaped them once, immediately after the ed the use of some weapons, unused and un-Word as upon a mighty rock, the winds may miraculous feast of the fisher-boy's lunch- known in those modern "mills" of which we blow and the floods roll and beat, I am all basket, and now came fawning before Him read. One weapon was named the shield of right, Hallelujah! Symbolic Lutherans and with their soft, guttural speech, "Rabbi, when faith;" another 'all-prayer; and another the Roman Catholics, may despise and reject me camest thou hither?" As much as to say, 'sword of the Spirit.' The 'stake' was very for this, "But God forbid that I should glory "We would have crowned you king, and now large—the soul and an incorruptible crown. save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, you have come away hither," a gesture of re- Paul was not in the habit of boasting, and to comprehend what this excessive and care- by which I am crucified unto the world, and proach accompanying the words. Then Jesus yet, when speaking of the probable issue of less activity means. It is sometimes consider- the world unto me." "I am not ashamed of replies with insight, "Truly, truly I tell you, the fight, he declared, I can do all things ed the offspring of human genius and indus- the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of you seek me not because you saw miracles but through Christ, which strengthens me.' try. It is sometimes taken for the audible God unto salvation to every one that believeth because you did eat of the loaves and were tread of the footsteps of art and enterprise, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." filled." Then He goes on to preach them a long before the contest ended, he exultantly which, giant like, are carrying the age for- In proving that it does not require a life sermon, and they get that instead of a good cried, Thanks be to God who giveth us the ward to high stages of cultivation and prog- time a year, a month, or even a week to con- dinner; albeit they whined: "Our Fathers, victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.' Each ress. It is sometimes looked apon as the glad vert a sinner, but that it may be done in a they had manna in the desert to eat. He of the parties had their seconds and friends But they could not understand

tended prophets. And resting under these as recorded in the Scriptures. To lead to was the bread which came down from heaven, impressions, we often stand and gaze upon its some of these passages, and also to show how and that it was a spiritual and not a bodily ap-

And I have been wondering, while reading of my mind.' unis passage, it we have not loaf-men now.— When he was fairly engaged in the contest. ever, we are surprised to find that so much of Ohio Synod, a young man had to serve, or follow Christ for rewards. People whose not deal out his blows at random. Every one chief desire in the religious life arises from told: so that when he struck his adversary, the craving of their stomachs; who receive the spectators could cry out 'Habet.' 'He bounties from Christ and follow Him as a fought not as one who beateth the air.' Yet, worthless but well-bred hound does his mas- with all his skill, he was terribly bruised .-ter, deserting him for the devil's game when Once his friends thought he could not come hungry, proportioning the following to the 'to time,' but as they stood sorrowing, almost

> its different grades of rapacious impost gath- His Friend, that stuck 'closer than a broth-He shook his head, and said, "You are erers, each making a livelihood out of the er,' always stood by him, and when he leaned good always escapes out of the hand of those

CHARLES J. WOODBURY. -Advance.

him to oppose symbolism, to translate one of the most ultra symbolical works with a view of circulating it among his pupils.

Six miles from Lena. It is to be 32x50, two tinct as possible from the rest of the world. Story. We expect to dedicate it to the Lord on the first of October, without one cent of on the first of October, without one cent of the world, is at the same apostle tells us, he who ded "sons of God," to distinguish them from the rest of the world. It is to be 32x50, two tinct as possible from the rest of the world. As early as the time of Noah they were called "sons of God," to distinguish them from the rest of the world. It is to be 32x50, two tinct as possible from the rest of the world. Story. We expect to dedicate it to the Lord on the first of October, without one cent of the world, is at the same apostle tells us, he who ded "sons of God," to distinguish them from the rest of the world. It is the time of Noah they were called "sons of God," to distinguish them from the rest of the world. It is the time of Noah they were called "sons of God," to distinguish them from the rest of the world. It is the time of Noah they were called "sons of God," to distinguish them from the rest of the world. It is the time of Noah they were called "sons of God," to distinguish them from the rest of the world. It is the time of Noah they were called "sons of God," to distinguish them from the rest of the world. It is the time of Noah they were called "sons of God," to distinguish them from the rest of the world. It is the time of Noah they were called "sons of God," to distinguish them from the rest of the world. It is the time of Noah they were called "sons of God," to distinguish them from the rest of the world. It is the time of Noah they were called "sons of God," to distinguish them from the rest of the world. It is the time of Noah they were called "sons of God," to distinguish them from the rest of the world. It is the time of Noah they were called "sons of God," to distinguish them from the rest of th of the chapter.

DIED.

On the evening of March 1st, near Ber-

On the morning of Febuary 3d, Charles hear his voice," not to-morrow. "Remember Rev. A. H., and Lydia Sherts. In birth now thy Creator," not to-morrow; you must and life they were united, in death and eterni-

> On February the 20th of consumption, Mrs. Mary Ann Bear, aged 31 years 3 months dren to mourn her loss. Montgomery Station.

An Prize Fighter.

A friend thinks that in these days, when

were the spectators present. The combatants were 'compassed about with a great cloud of modern "mill."

The parties appeared to be very unequally matched. The name of one was Saul, afterward Paul-a man who 'gloried in infirmities,' and whose 'bodily presence was weak.' The other was Legion, alias the Devil.-The antagonism commenced while they were on their way together to Damascus; then the challenge was given which resulted in this famous contest. Paul commenced a course There is food for thought in the following of active preparations for it. He was 'temperate in all things.' 'He kept his body un-

> He never seemed to doubt the result; for and Paul had good reason to know that some most bitter enemies. Once he cried, 'I find a law in my members warring against the law

ready to throw up the sponge,' he rose in Those poor Jewish peasantry probably had 'good time,' exclaiming, as he met his antag-

not, wells which they digged not, and orchards shouted, 'Where is thy victory?' 'God giveth

The particulars of this prize fight, are found

Details of those prize fights are given us indeed the servant of God. My love is crucifor an example, and to encourage us it is added, 'Be thou faithful to death, and I will

and looking very little like prize fighters. Indeed, it is often difficult to decide whether they are not the friends and backers of Legion. At least, they do pretty much as he bids NEWMAN HALL AT HOME.—Our late vis- them, and that leaves but little to fight about itor in his address to his people, on his return, They would be glad to wear the crown, but hate to fight for it, nor do they like the prep-

> Sure I must fight if I would reign: Increase my courage, Lord, I'll bear the toil, endure the pain, Supported by Thy word.

Dramatic Chronicle.

"THEIR NAME IS LEGION," may be apthe skin is subject. It would be well for those dents, and Supreme Judges, and Major Gen- in May, 1866, the following resolution was who are afflicted with apparently incurable erals, have salaries on which they seem to passed: ulcers, old sores, erysipilas and eruptions, to thrive. wounds, &c.

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of years, and whose orders from their employ- ary." Inconsistent man! thing as well as you can."

of a new and important Book of testimony to available means of the bank, and then retir- ZACH. S. KEELY. Fxperienced workmen the prophetic truth of the Bible. We direct ed to foreign climes to enjoy their gains. tian character," in another column.

Co. Pa. The members of Conference are or five years? urgently requested to attend. Peter Sahm, Pastor loci.

V.) in the English Lutheran Church of to the general public. - Advance. Aaronsburg, Centre Co. Pa., on the 2d Tuesday Evening (10) of March, 1868. J. A. HACKENBERG. Sec.

MEETING OF THE GENERAL SYNOD.

Having been formally notified by the pas tor and Church Council of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Harrisburg, Pa., that it would be inconvenient, if not utterly impracticable, to hold the meeting of the General Synod in that church on the 21st of May, and 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-68, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

J. A. BROWN, Pres. M. SHEELEIGH, Sec.

penny stamps, on the the inside of which were liour's precious blood. written these words: "Fasted a meal to give a meal." That was true benevolence.

MEETING TOGETHER .- Among the many good things spoken by Newman Hall, while on his American visit, the following extract from a speech at Toronto will commend itself to many readers as a very timely utterance:

I have preached in some beautiful churches, with handsome carpets and luxurious pews, fit even for a duchess, and I have asked the question, 'Where do the poor people go?-Where do they sit?' They answered that mission churches were provided for tnem. Such congregations, of great respectability and intelligence, pay large sums for their pews, and also for those mission churches for the poor. There the poor man can go; but I do like to see the rich and the poor meeting together for worship, for God is the maker of them all. The poor would be greatly benefited by the intelligence and wealth of the rich, and they, in thier turn, would be improved by the practice of charity. I hope you will guard against the fine churches for the rich, and the mean church for the poor; so that we may now and said, then set aside the social distinction which puts us in different positions and come altogether into the presence of one God and Father.

CASSVILLE SOLDIERS' ORPHANS' SCHOOL. -By the report of the State Superintendent and, of Soldiers' Orphans' Schools, we learn the following statistics in relation to the Soldiers' Orphans' School, located at Cassville, this county, and superintended by Prof. A. L. 1866.—The Globe.

A Few Words With a Philosopher.

A lady correspondent thus handles Horace

"Nobody ever got rich on a salary," senten- March 3d, 1868. "How shall I get rich?"

Before thy mental vision, oh, Horace! state than in affairs that pertain to the church Feb20 1m. -perchance a crowd of hungry-eyed, consumptive, bowed down, government clerks flitted before thy mind's eye. For surely, oh, plied to the innumerable diseases to which Philosopher! thou didst forget that Presi-

a very short time, cuts, burns, scalds, flesh road conductors get rich on salaries, and how years ago, that about the 1st of April of ine account of grant's early life. they buy fair fields and fast horses, and build each year, they take up collections for the The subscription price of the Ledger is \$3,00 a pleasant houses, and, moreover, that they Treasury of this Synod, and that the Secreta-year. A HOUSEHOLD WORD. THE BEST wear diamond rings and pins, and deck their ry give notice of the same each year, in the the only reliable, the cheapest. Try it. Mrs. wives and children in purple and fine linen. church papers. S. A. ALLEN'S IMPROTED (new stgle) HAIR Or, if so be they have no wives and children It is hoped that all the congregations will RESTORER or DRESSING, (in one bottle.) My -and sometimes when they have—they de-respond favorably, both those which heeded wife and children prefer it. Every Druggist light to array other fair ones in gorgeous the notice one year ago and those which did breweries. The most efficient Lift and Force Pump colors. Hast thou never, gentle Sage, met not. This course was necessary to preserve them in thy travels up and down the land.— the Treasury from embarrassment. It affords reliable and durable, for oil refineries, etc., it beats The plan of construction of FAIRBANKS' Much bejeweled, much bewhiskered, pleasant- an opportunity to all our ministers and con-The plan of construction of FAIRBANKS and construction of FAIRBANK the material used is of the very best quality, buse thy mind of the idea that railroads are their attachment to the General Synod. Send and the workmanship such as can only be se- built for the accommodation of the traveling postal money orders to the Treasurer, A. F. cured from honest and skilful mechanics, public. Thou hast wondered at their magni- Ockershausen, Esq., No. 20 Rose street New whose heads and hands have been engaged in ficence, and straightway thou hast gone home York city. this branch of manufacture for a long period and written, "Nobody ever got rich on a sal-

ers have been-"First and formost, do every- There be also instances on record-in thy columns, we have read them, oh, forgetful Philosopher !-- of bank clerks on small sal-"THE HANDWRITING OF GOD" is the title aries, who have finally accumulated all the

the attention of our readers to the advertise- And is it possible thou are so ignorant of ment-"Wanted, Men and Women of Chris- the fact, oft times mentioned in the veracious columns of The Tribune, that our laborious, self-sacrificing Indian agents, on salaries of THE JUNIATA CONFERENCE OF \$1,500 per annum, are becoming rich, by close the Synod of Central Penn'a., will meet on economy and strict application to business, the Synod of Central Penna, will meet on Tuesday the 3d of March, in Loysville, Perry-contriving to save \$40,000 or \$50,000 in four Central Penna, will meet on business, and Pacific Railroad. Combined with of the Bible. I have 260 orders so far."

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But I scorn longer to address myself to one whose assertion is so easily refuted-lest, forsooth, he take shelter behind the paltry sub-THE NORTHERN CONFERENCE OF terfuge that my illustrations are not pertinent with always good success. the Synod of Central Pa., will convene (D: -and my deductions are illogical. I appeal

Cordials by the Way.

We all need them. Where can they found? Here is the answer.

Oh! these precious Bible promises! how they are sometimes borne in upon the soul in times of special need, with such a quickening unction that we cannot doubt they are brought to our remembrance by the Divine Spirit!-So it was to-day, when bending beneath the pressure of trials sharp and strange, these words came to my heart, sweet and clear, as though spoken by some voice close at hand, "Because thou hast borne and labored, and hast not fainted." Yes, these were the very curring; we, the undersigned officers of the words, precisely the suggestions suited to my General Synod, in view of the necessities of exigency! To bear, to labor, not to faint. the case, do hereby appoint and announce the And what then? "To him that overcometh next meeting of the General Synod of the will I give to eat of the tree of life, which is growth Evangelical Lutheran Church to take place in in the midst of the paradise of God." the city of Harrisburg, in the First Evangel- Futhermore, "Be thou faithful unto death, ical Lutheran church, Rev. G. Stelling pas- and I will give thee a crown of life." After tor, on the first Thursday of May, (7th,) 18- "thou hast borne, hast labored, hast not fainted;" hast "overcome;" hast been "faithful unto death." I clasp to my heart the quick- erogation to say one word in its favor, so well is it ening words; I gird myself anew to "run established as an unfailing remedy for Coughs, A. F Ockershausen, Treas. with patience the race set before" me. And Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthwhen, in God's good time, the end shall come, well as that most dreaded of all diseases, Consump-GENUINE GIVING.—Benevolence is to be and weariness may yield to rest, and stern tion, which high medical authority has pronounced estimated not by the amount given, but by effort give place to untiring service, then shall be an incurable disease. Those who have used this what it costs to give it. An English charity be presented the "unmerited gift," the remedy know its value; those who have not, have recently received an envelope containing six "crown of life," bought for me with the Sav- but to make a single trial to be satisfied that of

"In hope of that immortal crown, I now the cross sustain; And gladly wander up and down, And smile at toil and pain.

SERVICE OF SONG.—A Connecticut pastor

Some months ago, instead of the weekly lecture, we have one evening a service exclusively of son. The pastor suggested that in place of a prayer of-invocation uttered by one laways been benefited by it. I would, however caution the public against impossition, because voice, we should sing the hymn, "Lord we wild Cherry affoat throughout the country.

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"Children of the heavenly King As we journey sweetly sing.' Just then we could not forbear to sing to

"My faith looks up to thee,"

"Dear Saviour! we are thine By everlasting bands.'

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18; number discharged on age, 17; number sus, just now." Thus the hour was spent in Wheaton's Ointment cures Barbers Itch discharged on order, 1; number in school, devotional song. We had all the variety com
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WESTWARD.

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daily at 315 am, arrives at Altoona at 825 am. takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 200 pm. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 415 p m. arrives at Altoona at 900 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 200 m:
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SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg. Nov. 23, 1867. ap27-dt

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