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Poetry,

THE SPIRIT QUENCHED.

BY REV. DR. ALEXANDER.

There is a time, we know not when, A point, we know not where, That marks the destiny of men To glory or dispair.

There is a line, by us unseen, That crosses every path; The hidden boundary between God's patience and his wrath.

To pass that limit is to die,-To die as if by stealth; It does not quench the beaming eye, Or pale the glow of health.

The spirits light and gay; That which is pleasing still may please, And care be thrust away. But on that forehead God has set Indelibly a mark,

Unseen by man-for man as yet

The conscience may be still at ease,

Is blind and in the dark. And yet the doomed man's path below May bloom, as Eden bloomed; He did not, does not, will not know,

He knows, he feels that all is well, And every fear is calmed: He lives' he dies-he wakes in hell, Not only doomed, but damned.

Or feel that he is doomed.

O, where is this mysterious bourn, By which our path is crossed? Beyond which, God himself hath sworn, That he who goes is lost.

How far may we go on in sin? How long will God forbear? Where does hope end, and where begin The confines of despair?

An answer from the skies is sent: "Ye that from God departs, While it is called to-day repent, And harden not your heart.'

Communications.

The Duties of the Hour. No. 9.

The duty of the church is to train men and women for usefulness, for happiness, for heaven. The church finds man in a state of sin and misery, with wicked and corrupt hearts, and perverted wills, and darkened understandings. She has therefore bad material to work upon. But the influence and power she wields are almost omnipotent. She has the promised assistance of Him, who possesses all power in heaven and on earth. And altho' the carnal mind is enmity against God, yet that enmity can be overcome by grace divine. Thousands and millions of the corrupt and fallen sons and daughters of Adam, have in every age of the world, been enlightened, all things do not move on as smoothly as they horse, riding forth conquering and to conquer,' to sea, and from the rivers unto the ends of and hold our peace? lick the dust. Yea, all things shall fall down

ding to Bengel's Harmony of the Gospels, shores of the sea of Gallilee, until this hour, that church has had a constant and regular increase. And her march is still onward.-Look at her progress in every age. M. Laffon de Ladebat, a careful French statistical writer computes the number of christians in each century as follows, viz: he says there

were at the end of the First Century 2,000,000 5.000,000 10,000,000 Fourth 15,000,000

Eighth Ninth Tenth Eleventh Twelfth Fourteenth

us ask the watchman, "What of the night?" that time. There are upwards of 40,000,000 of Luther- At the end of our Revolutionary struggle He was not ashamed of his religiou, nor me. I was then in great darkness, and the God with us, and the holy joy in communion tries is at a low ebb. Ritualism has usurped commerce, no manufactures, and our agricul- or." It was the moral influence that flowed and sighs, and even in prayer, I found no re- Christ has done and suffered; from his glory the place of true religion, and the morals of ture in a low state, our churches, colleges from his faith in God, that gave him such lief. 'Has God forsaken? Has God forgot- and love, the perfection of his righteousness the people are very low. Until quite recent- and schools also at a low ebb. There was lit- power over the minds and hearts of his coun- ten to be gracious?" I asked in groans and and the fulness of his grace. The Christian's ly no religion but Lutheranism was even tol- tle or no revenue. The savage indians were trymen. No bad man could ever have acquir- agony of soul. The blesed promises of the heart says, 'This is all my salvation.' chers are looked upon as government officials. was muttering her dissatisfaction and threat- in life did not forsake him in death. When ingless to me; and in this frame of mind I The services of religion ere all regulated by on our weakness, threatening us with another ly true and faithful to his country but also to darkness, in answer to your prayers. About we through his poverty might be rich." the minister of the cultus, who makes cate- war. France was intriguing to ensuare us, his God, and when he came to the termina- a month after I wrote, I was reading my Bichi;ms and liturgies at pleasure. Thus when Algiers was grossly insulting our flag on the tion of his career of glory and honor, he was ble, as I always did, and there was light in the Elector of the Palatinate became Reform- Mediteranean, North Carolina and Rhode Is- not under the painful necessity of taking up the word which I had not seen before. 'But ed, the Lutheran catechism was thrown aside, land refused to join our Confederation, Ken- the doleful lamentation of Cardinal Wolsey, of him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is and the Reformed introduced. When Bloody tucky was on the eve of a Revolution. These "Oh Cromwell! had I but served made unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and ches. In State churches religion never yet state. No human being seemed able to settle ed to my enemies." has prespered, unless dissenters were tolerat- all these difficulties. Yet Washington settled | Washington died in peace, in the bosom of of the Holy Word came back to my mind, to ed, and the learning and piety of the non-them all. No sooner had he taken the helm, his family at Mt. Vernon at the close of the the embrace and comfort of my soul; and The cure in my possession is one that a conformists, would keep a check upon the than order began to spring from confusion, year 1799. The Bible says "the memory of blessed be God, I have had constant joy and traveling physician published within the past

church in Europe is most deplorable. In most expectations of its warmest friends. Our Washington's death, and still a grateful na- that he is of God made unto me wisdom, and don the use of the filthy stuff. Lutheran countries there are no Sabbath, no foreign relations were soon properly arranged tion loves to linger around his tomb. His righteousness, and sanctification, and redemp- 2d. Throw away what of it you may have Sunday schools, no prayer meetings, no revi- and our domestic difficulties settled. Wash- name is still fresh in our hearts, we still love tion; and I glory in my Saviour's cross. I about you. of the Sabbath, and the cause of temperonce subsequent presidents did not copy after his thinking masses. But we must not therefore factions, but because they were capable and right. The duties of the hour, must not be people of the United States in 1796, he gives neglected, nor forgotten. Thousands of our us his views on the evils and dangers of par- O'er the land of the free, and the home of sponding. Yet there was hope for those who members are violating God's holy Sabbath, ty spirit. "Let me," says he, "now warn you head of his church, he is still on the "white" and thereby endangering the salvation of their in the most solemn manner against the banesouls; thousands more are in the constant ful effects of party spirit. This spirit exists age, or of one country, but of all ages, and God was always ready to help those who were and ne never will relinquish his position un-til the whole world shall be brought in hum-

For the American Lutheran, The Birth Day of George Washington.

man bosoms. To keep up the remembrances ways have them before their eyes. of this day, we here furnish you, Mr. Editor,

30,000,000 George Washington was born on Pope man, but better than all, Washington was a and down the Nile in pursuing their work.— prayers for him, and also for a dear brother, days, by young persons. Even boys are seen tragedy, in a Roman story, or had it proceed-40,000,000 Creek, Westmoreland county, Va., on the Christian, which after all, is the "highest A Copt at Gus has been so enlightened and who is good in all else, but lacks the one thing walking about the streets with sigars in their unstead of that of an Anostle it would have 50,000,000 22d of February 1732, 136 years ago. His style of man." 60,000,000 parents were pious and sensible people, who What after all are the green laurels of the Good Friday, when the Coptic Church, ac- A brother said: "I am a merchant in this a stop to this reprehensible practice, which of the age as an effusion of the sublimest and 70,000,000 had come from England. George was care-75,000,000 fully educated, and brought up in the fear of statesman? The honors of earth all sink the Catholics, the priests were going through customers. One evening I was going to Al-80,000,000 God. He was early taught to govern himself into insignificance before the fleshless monster the graphic performances of crucifying Christ, bany on the boat, and on board saw a custom-pulmonary affections of young people, that 100,000,000 and this bearing the yoke in his youth, quali- death. The greatest and the best of men who was represented by a wooden image, he er from Vermont, and thought it would be a were never so frequent in former times." 125,000,000 fied him in after life to direct armies, and con- must die, and what to the dying man are the could no longer contain himself, but sprang good time to speak to him upon the subject of Certainly these words are well worth pon- get married, and do you want good husbands? 155,000,000 trol the destinies of a new born nation. Wash- riches or honors of earth? Well may we ex- forward and cast the wooden image to the religion, but was much tried as to the manner dering; and ought not the consideration of points are not account no longer contain minister, out sprang good time to speak to minimum the subject of the consideration of points and ought not the destinies of a new born nation. Wash-265,000,000 triumph to the termination of our Revolutionneteenth centerph And before the end of the nineteenth cen- ary war. And when he laid aside his armor, Tho' long the sound, the echo dies at last, tury, there will be over 300,000,000 christhe became the greatest statesman of his age.

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take a moral survey of the Protestant church- and gloomy indeed were the prospects for the church of Winchester, Va. es. And as the Lutheran is by far the most establishment and perpetuity of our govern- The anecdote of the honest Quaker who There were many letters like that to which he in peace of conscience through the atoning numerous branch of the Protestant family, let ment in 1789. Just look at our condition at once found Washington on his knees in prayer referred, and which was as follows: "More blood of Jesus, and a peaceable inclination to-

vals, and no attempt made to bring sinners to lington labored not for himself, or merely for to think about him, and his noble deeds!— wish to encourage you to pray for those who and a second to think about him, and his noble deeds!— wish to encourage you to pray for those who are to be considered even than artificial ones. natics. And is it much better in this coun- as he had before. He was indeed a model and say from the heart, locked upon as at least a little cracked in the illustrious example. Washington always ap- 'Neath the boughs of the willow that over upper story? This is of course one of the pointed men to high and responsible offices, devices of the devil to keep these great and not merely because they were strong partizans fear to advocate these great interests. Let honest. Washington was opposed to party O wake not the hero, his battles are o'er, those who seek mere human applause, yield spirit, and as soon as it arose, he retired from Let him sleep in repose on his own native

the earth. They that dwell in the wilderness shall bow before him, and his enemies shall bow before him, and his enemies shall the dark and the wilderness of the same of the wilderness of the wilderness of the same of the wilderness of the wilder and ponder over the 33d chapter of Ezekiel. enormities, is itself a frightful despotism.—

The duties of the hour are plain before us.

The disorders and miseries which grow out of and horn are plain before us.

The disorders and miseries which grow out of and horn are plain before us. before him, all nations shall serve him.'—
The duties of the hour are plain before us,

The disorders and miseries which grow out of and bury our Republic in oblivion, but the had hope in Christ; but soon doubts would who profess to know, and ought to know, that These glorious promises must be fulfilled to the very letter, and they will be accomplished our people must repent and believe, or repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and believe, or repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and believe, or repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and believe, or repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and believe, or repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and believe, or repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and believe, or repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and believe, or repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and believe, or repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and believe, or repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and believe, or repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and believe, or repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and believe, or repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and believe, or repent and believe, or repent and believe, or repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and believe, or repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and believe, or repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and they will be accomplished our people must repent and they will be accomplished our main as they are and perish. We are the men to seek relief in the absolute power of will be revered and cherished as long as the and so I am now. All is dark, and I am near-on the other hand, if it is true that the planand they are now in rapid process of being main as they are and perisn. We are the mouth of God to our people, and upon our one man, and sooner or later, the chief of love of freedom throbs in human hearts! And ly hopeless; and yet I do sincerely desire, if tago major contains an antidote to this poison, fidelity and zeal their eternal happiness de- some powerful faction, more able or more for- his name will be honored as long as a wave I know my own heart, to have the love of Je- then I believe chemists would decide that one pends. We must speak and preach and write tunate than his competitors, turns this dispo- ripples in his own beautiful Potomac! the truth as it is in Jesus, but we must do it sition to the purpose of his own elevation on

in leve. May God give us grace to do his the ruins of public liberty. Party spirit always has a tendency to distract the public councils of the nation, and to weaken its ad-

25,000,000 owing to the the tail end of an address on the character of crown of rejoicing was his piety. He was icans.

not prevail against this rock," verified in the most entirely eclipsed by the splendors of his than those which sprang from worldly glory. statement above made? You will notice in military glory, but this is doing him injustice. Washington was born of christian parents, the above table, that from the 16th century As a statesman he was even greater than as and at an early period was brought into coveto the present time, the increase per century a soldier. Just look at his achievements as a nant with God by the holy ordinance of baphas been greatly accelerated. Thus the in- statesman. He was elected First President tism. At a suitable age, according to the crease in the 16th century was 25,000,000; of the United States in 1789. This was unusages of the Protestant Episcopal Church, The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting in the 17th 30,000,000, and in the 18th 42,- questionably the most critical period in the after a proper course of religious instruction, 000,000, and the 19th will give an increase whole history of our nation. Just look at he was confirmed and thus made a public proof perhaps not less than 60,000,000, or more the state of our country at that time. After fession of religion. And as long as he lived interesting remarks respecting the privilege was inquiring of himself, what the matter than all the christians there were in the world a seven year's war, the public mind was un- he remained a worthy and consistant member of prayer and the blessings bestowed in an- could be—feeling conscious recititude in all in the 11th century. It is indeed true that settled, because of the almost universal pov- of that venerable branch of Christ's Church. swer thereto. In doing so he said he was his business relations in the store. After they many of these are mere nominal christians, erty of the people. An experiment was to He always attended to the duties of religion, much moved by that interesting letter which had assembled, I told them in few words of and do not know the Lord Jesus by experi- be made in self-government, such as the world and carried out in his walk and conduct the had just been read from an aged professor, my own shortcomings in Christian duty, and proverb, that a man is what his wife will let ence. Over 150,000,000 are Roman Catho. had never seen. A new born nation had just principles of the religion he professed. He who had for years been the slave of conflict- that I had called them together for a season lies, and 65,000,000 are members of the torn away from its ancient moorings, and was was always the pious liberal, and large-heart-Greek church, and only about 80,000,000 are about to launch out upon the stormy and un- ed christian gentleman. He always kept the ray of hope, that, in answer to the prayers of voked forgiveness and grace to renew our dilieven Protestants by name. Oh, how many known sea of politics without chart or com- sabbath and attended church when it was pos- this meeting, God by his Spirit had remov- gence. The next evening we met again in the even of those who have the Bible in their pass. The frail bark was to plunge into unsible, if he could not attend his own church, ed all those doubts and fears; had dispelled same way. Some of my clerks had invited family prayer, there is a godless household, own hands, are still living without hope and known seas, and no one knew where it would he would attend another. He was no secta- the darkness, and caused the true light of neighbors to join us, and night after night without God in the world? How many have land. The American people were about to rian bigot. He even communed at the Lord's his grace to shine, and there is peace and joy our numbers increased, until our room was too the form of godliness whilst they deny the make the great experiment of self-govern- table in another branch of the church. He in that soul in looking to and trusting in Je- small, and we went into the church, and the power thereof? Alas! do not millions wor- ment. They were about to teach the world not only himself abstained from all vulgar and sus. "In many other instances the same bless- work spread, until the city and region round ship the creature, the Virgin Mary, more than that mankind were not made for the special profane language, but he would not permit it ings," said he, "have been conferred upon about was blessed with a great revival." they do God? And the Greek church the twin benefit of emperors and kings, but that all in his presence by those around him. He al- those who were never present here, but have A hrother said the religion of the gospel is sister of Rome, how is it there? But we pass rulers were only the agents of the people, or ways asked a blessing before meals at his sent letters stating their troubles and tempta-intended to make men happy here and hereby, at this time the ignorance, and wicked in the language of the glorious Declaration own table, and held worship in his family. tions, and asking for prayers in their behalf, after. "The kingdom of God is righteousness ness and formality, and we might almost say of Independence, 'That governments were in- One of his favorite chaplains in the Army was and who have subsequently sent thankful ac- peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost." And this the idolatry of these spurious churches, and stituted for the good of the people." Sad the Rev. Mr. Streit, pastor of the Lutheran knowledgements of the goodness of God in is embraced by faith; it is the righteousness

is well known.

His arm is unnerved, but his deeds remain

country shall wave.

American Missionaries in Egypt,

Has not party spirit brought us to the very Cairo, where they preach, teach school, and shortly try?"

Practical.

answering those prayers."

and harmony from discord. Under him our the just shall be blessed," Prov. 10: 7. Is it peace in believing that of him I-poor miser- year in our village, and is as follows:

answer and bless ! During the week the brethren were encour- perties is an antidote to poison.

character. Some were yet doubting and dewere in such a case, when they had the cour-Washington is not merely the Hero of one age to confess their weakness and lack of faith.

verge of ruin? Look at the present condi- print books. They are, however, not allowed The leader reads again: "I am a constant however, it is worth a trial, be the hope of This day, the ever memorable 22d of Feb tion of our country. The words of the Fa- to print there such things as are offensive to reader of the Christian Intelligencer, and success ever so small. 500,000 in the world. ruary, ought not to be forgotten. The birth ther of his country should be written in letters Mohammedans. While little can be done the reports of the Fulton Street Prayer-meet- The use of Tobacco is certainly pernicious; day of Washington and the 4th of July, the of fire, and hung up in the most conspicuous among Mohammedans, an active work has ing are always welcome and instructing. I and it does seem that none should be found birth day of freedom, ought to be celebrated place in the rotunda of our national capital, been carried on among the Coptic Christians, have always felt that there was great power to include in a practice so generally admitted as long as the love of freedom beats in hu- so that our presidents and legislators could al- of whom already more than twenty have unit- in united prayer; and it seems to me that God to be wrong, and condemned by the many ed with the Americans. This is the reason answers your prayers in a wonderful manner. wise and good, whether used for chewing or But the brightest jewel in Washington's why the patriarch is so angry with the Amer- I enjoy hope in the salvation of Jesus. But smoking. my husband does not, although he appears al- Dr. Lutze, a celebrated German physician,

ground, crying out, "There lies your wooden of introducing it. At length I asked him if our health, and the well being of coming genout of the church. As an official personally meeting. He replied, with emphasis, 'O yes; influence our present actions. And most eshas been sent to this place, and now 25 per- The first time I went there I was convinced on Christian minds. Christ when he said, "The gates of hell shall a great warrior, his statesmanship seems al- But Washington had more enduring honors sons have declared themselves Protestants. I that I was not doing my duty as a Christian,

and was living far below my priviledges. I went home, and the first evening called on my clerks, fifteen or twenty to meet me in the main office immediately after the store was discourses, while commenting on the twentyclosed. They were, apparently astonished—eighth chapter of Genesis, said: supposed there was something wrong in relation to some business matter. They were all A minister from the country made some serious, so unexpected the summons, and each

of faith, and true holiness in heart and life; than a year ago I requested you to pray for wards others, under a sense of the peace of ans in the world, mostly found in the north we had only 3,000,000 of people, and they did it detract anything from his reputation.— subject of tormenting fears. It seemed that my of Europe. Piety in many Lutheran coun- mostly poor and discouraged. We had no "Them that honor me," God says "I will hon- way was hedged up on every side. In tears He is the author of it. It comes from what out of spite to somebody else.

Selected for the American Lutheran. The Tobacco Cure:

There are no doubt many persons addicted

The spiritual condition of the Lutheran country prospered beyond the most sanguine not true? Sixty-eight years have fled since erable sinner—now am in Christ Jesus, and 1st. Form a determined resolution to aban-

to the pressure, but we will stand up for the public life. In his farewell address to the Whilst the stars, and the stripes, o'er our leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not, from the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not, from the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not, from the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not, from the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not, from the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not, from the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not, from the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not, from the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not, from the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not, from the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not, from the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not, from the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not have a supplied the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not have a supplied the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not have a supplied the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not have a supplied the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not have a supplied the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not have a supplied the leader said they were not all of this hopeful it is quite evident that others do not have a supplied the leader said they were not all of this Perhaps the best way to use this remedy, is to take it up when in its full groweth, and dry it in the shade. This is the best way to pre-

sus in my soul, a clear manifestation of his would counteract the effects of the other .presence and favor. Will you remember me Tobacco, being the strongest, would, of course, in your prayers, that God in his infinite mer- counteract the plantain, while we continue cy may hear and answer them, that I may be the use of tobacco, and that the antidote prepared for that better world, the passage to would in a little while cleanse the system if The American missionaries have received which, or to-(I tremble to think it)-my the use of the former were discontinued.-How true, how prophetic are these words! from the Pasha, as a present, a large house in shattered health admonishes me that I must This, I think, would be the logical reasoning tian.'—'I would to God that not only thou. at least, if the remedy does not cure. I think,

affected by the reading of the Bible, that on needful, the love of God in his soul."

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How to Choose a Wife. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in one of his

Jacob's father forbade him to take a wife from the daughters of Canaan. Why? Be-

cause he knew that with the wife he would take the religion; that he had brought into his house the fairest and discreetest of wives he would have brought in the cause of a long train of miseries with her. It is an old him be; and old Isaac was a wise man when he said, 'Don't go among the Canaanites to get there is the land of Canaan. A man who marries a good wife has little more to ask for untill he dies. 'A good wife is a blessing from the Lord, and there are very few blessings that he gives now or hereafter that are comparable to it. And marriage is a thing not heedlessly to be rushed into, but slowly, discreetly. It is anything but a fancy or a calculation. It is a matter of moral judgment and duty as high as any duty that lifts

itself between you and the face of God. As for Ishmael, he gets married out of spite.-There have been a good many men who have married out of a rebound of passion, of whom this is a typical instance. It is not the first In respect to the marriage relations, they

that enter into this sacred state ought to feel themselves bound to do it upon moral grounds, not upon the calculation of secular advanerated in Denmark and Sweden. The church committing cruelties upon our frontiers, and ed such an unbounded influence in the world. word, in which I had at times found some Another said: "What matchless mercy! tages. The public sentiment of this Chrisis united with the government, and the prea- we had no means of restraining them. Spain And the God and Saviour whom he howored comfort, had become inapplicable and mean- God remembers us in our low estate. He tian country derides the man who would de-The pulpits must utter the sentiments of the ening to make war upon our infant nation.— he came to die in a good old age the Lord was asked your prayers. I had read in the encourages us to realize and know the grace of pecuniary or ambitious calculations; for crown, and of course no innovations upon the Great Britain still chaffing under her inglori- his shield and eternal reward, and handed Christian Intelligencer that God had of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was although one may find a wife come to him established order of things can be allowed.— ous discomfiture was, John Bull like, counting him down to the grave in peace. He was not on- caused light to shine upon those who were in rich, yet for our sakes he became poor, that arid married lives, if not in contention and unhappiness. Nor should the pleasure of fancy influence one's selection; neither should one form a marriage sentiment-I mean the mere sentiment of affection. There are many to the use of tobacco who would like to break persons who kindle quick and burn out quick. Mary ascended the throne of England, the were fearful times. Dark and portentous my God with half the zeal I did my king sanctification, and redemption; that, accord- off from the habit, if it were in their power. There are many kinds of wood that kindle Catholic forms were introduced into the churching around our ship of and country, he would not have left me nak- ing as it is written, He that glorieth, let him To such the following remedy which we copy slowly, but, once on fire, keep all night long. glory in the Lord.' And passage after passage from the Religious Telescope may be very Therefore when a man would form a household, which is the beginning of his own organized iife, it ought to be done on moral grounds. It should be done with full advisement not of concience only, but of religious feeling. Such a man will be apt, indeed, to make a household blessed. And in this matter you must remember that natural traits are an experimental hnowledge of Chuist. The the good of his party, but for the good of the His body now sleeps in the family vault at are in darkness, by adding the testimony of church has run into a complete ritualism, and whole country. Would to God it were so Mt. Vernon, there let it rest in peace until my belief, that God has conferred upon me of the red plantain, medically known as planall who do not accept that system as all suffice now. In 1792, he was elected President for the morning of the resurrection. We can all the blessings I now enjoy, of trust and peace tago major. There are two kinds of plancient, are looked upon as half demented fa- his second term, and during this term acted unite in the beautiful sentiments of the Poet, in Jesus, in answer to the united prayers of his people. Pray on, brethren, pray on; and to be slightly poisonous; while the seedstems could live with persons that he couldn't live try. Are not revival men, and the advocates president, and it is unfortunate that all our "Disturb not his slumbers, let Washington may the God of prayer continue to hear and and the stems of the leaves of the plantago with. They that marry for interest without major are a deep red, and in its medical pro- regard to moral considerations lose usually even that; but they that select for moral con-The leaves of this plant was the part re- siderations, gain first the moral ends that they who acknowledged blessings in dispelling commended to be chewed the same as tobacco, sought, and then work out the other ends important matters in disrepute with the un- or because they had been the fuglemen of As the stars in the deep vaulted heavens at doubts and darkness in answer to the prayers and the juice to be swallowed. In this reof the people of the Lord. Thus verifying spect its use may differ from the manner in religions. A man who marries a wife of a which tobacco is used. I am told that some different religion to his own, thinking after-After reading some of these letters the swallow the juice of the precious weed, while ward to bend her to his views, has very little

The Spirit of Paul.

pear only in his readiness to remove every habit of drinking lager beer, and even stron- under different forms in all governments, all countries. His glory and renown, like the conscious of their helplessness. and would pare it for future use. I think the doctor pecuniary claim. He was prepared and said that its use for six weeks would be suffic- stood always ready to make a sacrifice of his case, his health, his strength, his reputation, til the whole world shall be brought in humble submission before him. In the 72d Psalm

lend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cherlend of a popular form of government it is seen world. His name and memory will be cher ble submission before him. In the 72d Psalm it is said, "He shall have dominion from sea it is said, "He shall have dominion from sea in its greatest rankness. The alternate dominion from sea in its greatest rankness. The alternate dominion from sea in its greatest rankness. The alternate dominion from sea in its greatest rankness. The alternate dominion from sea in its greatest rankness. The alternate dominion from sea in its greatest rankness. The alternate dominion from sea in its greatest rankness. The alternate dominion from sea in its greatest rankness. The alternate dominion from sea in its greatest rankness. The alternate dominion from sea in its greatest rankness. The alternate dominion from sea in its greatest rankness. The alternate dominion from sea in its greatest rankness. The alternate dominion from sea in its greatest rankness. nation of one faction, or party over another, upon as the Great High Priest of human lib- ested in the many blessings individuals have tried it; some say that it helped them, while fare of those among whom he labored; nor No, we must raise our voices like trumpets, sharpened by the spirit of revenge natural to erty everywhere! You may blot this Great received in answer to your prayers. One case others claim that it did them but little if any could their ingratitude and insensibility to termination to do them good: 'I will very gladly spend and be spent for you; though the more adundantly I love you, the less I be loved.' Nor was the disinterested benevolence confined to 'those who were Christians. If the maxim be just, 'Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh,' then his unpremeditated reply to King Agrippa is a convincing proof of this. Struck with his fervent appeal to him, and with the character of his whole appearance and defence, the King could not refrain from exclaiming, 'Almost thou persuadest me to be a Chrisbut they also that hear me this day, were both almost and altogether such as I am, except these bonds.' O how gladly would Paul have continued to wear 'these bonds;' how gladly would he have withdrawn his 'appeal to Caesar,' and consented to 'go up to Jerusalem and there be judged,' provided he could have obtained but half his pious wish! My brethren, if that sentiment, instead of lying not only a brave soldier, and a great states the American missionaries are going up most persuaded to be a Christian. I ask your says: "Smoking is very much abused now-a in this despised book, had occurred in a Greek

ISAAC CROUSE. you to "carry the bundles.

Two Dollars in Advance,

money to meet our liabilities for paper and tury. of the subscriptions begin with the New do well to lay to heart. "Those who exalt literary taste. tend to cheat us, but hope deferred makes the vens favorites, especially called to decide in 000 more, and there are endowment funds the moral courage to stand up for it." money most urgently just now. You have sound. Their decisions are final, they are 000. The interest of which is \$8,400. So that from the general tenor of his remarks that ment of ten dollars a Life member. little sums together would make a large is true, all others are false; their church is church nearly \$1,000 a year. enough amount to help us out of our trouble

If those who are in arrears for last

Corresponding Editor.

It will be seen by our editorial head that Rev. R. Weiser has consented to act as Corresponding Editor of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Rev. Weiser is one of the best and most fluent writers in the church, and his trumpet gives no uncertain sound. He will henceforth write exclusively for the AMERI-CAN LUTHERAN, which will no doubt be wel come news to our readers.

AN EXCUSE.

We beg the indulgence of our readers for the lack of editorial matter in this week's iscompensated by the large number of excellent munion. original communications in this issue. AnIn the 46th Thesis we have a tremendous of the same theological faith. A benevolent all who would seek symmetrical views in rethe Anniversary meetings, except such as re-

It was only our family residence that we nounce all who differ from him in the faith; long practised. I would not needlessly wound good in its original nature; that is, it results stated meetings of the Society. removed; our office remains for the present if he must refuse to commune with such; if any man's feelings but I cannot sacrifice truth from the defective or excessive exercise of where it is. There is only one more moving a Lutheran minister must exclude from his to expediency." which we look forward to with joy. That is pulpit all who belong to another denomination Here you have a long, and rather tangled, which were originally planted and balanced of our heavenly Father's house. We shall this every intelligent and enlightened Luth-seems to be that no other Institution has a "very good." Ancient philosophy attached we shall not need them there.

in the place where the flavor of the precious this able and timely publication. We would please make a note of the utter impropriety ed within us. old radicalism still lingers; it was meet that also recommend it to our symbolical brethren. of their conduct. this strong, decided, and earnest document Let them read it, and compare it with the lists, and the prudent conservatives, as being service. an unwise and premature effort, calculated to hurt somebody's feelings. But now since it is published, I have no doubt the conservatives of Philadelphia, although they did not originate it, will nevertheless speak well of it, and perhaps condescend to recommend it to their readers. We look upon the 95 Jubilee Theses. as a dead shot, such an one as has not been discharged since the 31st of October 1517. It gives a clear, and certain sound there is no equivocation, or mental reservation about it. It lays hold of the heresy of symbolism with a master hand, and grapples Samson-like with the ugly monster. It is a correspondents to address him accordingly. timely production, and all our American Lutherans ought at once to send for it, and read desires communications for him to be directed and study it well. In it we have the weap- to Fayette, Seneca county, N. Y. ons with which we can demolish the idol of symbolism. Every American Lutheran needs just such an expose of creeds and confessions. of the Theses, with their explanations.

This all Protestants believe, all but the sym- can Lutheran. Go on, brother P.

Thesis 2. The Word of God is so clear, and so perfect that it needs neither the tradi- have been added to the churches in Mansfield, tions of the chruch to complete it, nor the in- Ohio. The Lutherans have received 250,

lost its vital piety that it attempts to substi-Holy Spirit operating through God's Word." have added 60 members at Monrovia and this victions to sustain it. Let us not quarrel by ye root up also the wheat with them." This is true to the very letter. In 1580, the place. I am now collecting a class of cate- the way, let us remember that Selinsgrove, Lutheran church had lost much of its vital chumens at Monrovia which promises to be though but an humble Institution, has rights Breakabeen, March 24, 1868. piety, and hence something else was needed very encouraging. We found about 60 mem- which more favored ones ought to respect. to stimulate the sluggish souls of the uncon- bers on what we now call Monrovia charge, Come, Patapsco, no more secret thrusts at verted preachers and people. They must without a church completed. We now have Selinsgrove. Selinsgrove wants to be let have something to occupy their minds, hence 165 members besides removals and deaths, alone. they got to making long confessions, and set and have a church at Monrovia, and one at them as traps to catch those that were sus- this place completed, and a good attendance A Capuchin some time ago in Ireland call- bury on Tuesday evening, April 21st 1868. are made with them. Further directions in pected of heresy. So the Pennsylvania Syn- at both places." Yours &c. od men had first to lose all relish for practic-

al piety before they went to work to exalt the A little girl of three years, when she first death at the end of life, and not in the mid-Christianity? Rev. Rice Essayist. creed. In their papers they hooted at the saw an apple-tree in full bloom, exclaimed, dle, so that we all have possible time to preidea of revivals and vital piety, and at last See God's big bouquet.

ran into the fooleries of the Fundamental Gettysburg and Selinsgrove Again. Principles, which many of them neither believe nor understand. Men destitute of true REV. R. WEISER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR. and shorten the decalogue.'

the 31st.

Aften six months Two dollars and fifty Scriptures, is schismatic." Look at the man- not. A writer who signs himself "Patapsco" In the last article the writer says: "The Notice is hereby given, that at the next Iowa Synod and its result. cents. These are the terms of subscription ner in which by this principle the General which is the name of a river, and bay in Md., philosophy of dress has never been so well meeting of the Lutheran Publication Society In June 1865, this Synod, to conciliate to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Will our Council has rent and torn the church into has brought up the case again. And of course expressed as by the early fig leaves and the a resolution will be introduced to amend the Symbolism, adopted the General Synod platsubscribers please take notice of this and act factions. Those factions will retard the unity we must meet it, or give up our cause as skins of wild animals. It was designed to Constitution as follows: accordingly. We are sometimes hard up for of the church for perhaps another half cen- indefencible.

year will now send in four dollars we wil are heresy hunters, with a scent as keen as been highly favored. But still it is unfortu- hold forth in the shad-bellied coat of the this Society. At each stated meeting, the Page 15, of the same minutes, the German give them credit for the last and present that of a blood hound, and when they find a nate that there are so few students. The Quaker, and appear at Synod arrayed in his Society shall elect a Board of Publication, to Conference petitions the Synod to approve of however pious and sincere he may be, he must ters. be abused and anathematized. Such men are Patapsco is at some loss to account for the practical importance to all who are striving the Evangelical Lutheran Church, and two Again, Rev. C. Baird, a member of said

> because they cannot in any respect agree with pense of other institutions, institutions that cause there are prostitutes, does it justify we- books and tracts, and to print and circulate ministers, and now not half as many, simply them in doctrine, are no more to be heeded are just as dear to their friends, as Get- men in becoming nuns and shut themselves up appeals to the Church in behalf of the benev- from the fact that Conservatism tore it into than so many fanatics and lunatics." This is tysburg is to him, he must not be surprised between the narrow walls of a religious pris- olent objects of the Society. rather a hard hit, but it is deserved.

sue. This is moving week. We too, had to move and consequently could find no time to move and consequently could find no time to this disloyalty to Gettysburg we have distance and consequently could find no time to this disloyalty to Gettysburg we have distance and consequently could find no time to this disloyalty to Gettysburg we have distance and consequently could find no time to this disloyalty to Gettysburg we have distance and consequently could find no time to the contribution as wide and consequently could find no time to the contribution as wide and consequently could find no time to the contribution as wide and consequently could find no time to the contribution as wide and consequently could find no time to the contribution as wide and consequently could find no time to the contribution as wide and consequently could find no time to the contribution as wide and consequently could find no time to the contribution as wide and consequently could find no time to the contribution as wide and consequently could find no time to the contribution as wide and consequently could find no time to the contribution as wide and consequently could find no time to the contribution as wide and consequently could find no time to the contribution as wide and consequently could find no time to the contribution as wide and contribution move, and consequently could find no time to rather as a blessing than a calamity." These this disloyalty to Gettysburg we have distributed as a blessing than a calamity." These this disloyalty to Gettysburg we have distributed as a blessing than a calamity. These this disloyalty to Gettysburg we have distributed as a blessing than a calamity. These this disloyalty to Gettysburg we have distributed as a blessing than a calamity. write editorials. The Conversation in the men would exclude the apostles of our Lord couraging proof, within less than fifty miles of range of nature as practicable to keep up the Sanctum also could not take place for the same from their fellowship, and Luther and Me- that place, and on the part of men also, who proper harmony of the vital functions and a reason. Our readers, will however, be fully lancthon would not be received into their com- sit in the Gettysburg board and vote, whilst proper condition of the vital forces?

other most excellent article on "Church Lit- blow at the folly and stupidity of the un- candor on this subject is much more to my gard to a religious life, that very much of the lates to the anniversaries themselves, or resoerature" had to be deferred till next week Scriptural exclusiveness assumed by the symeran will respond a hearty Amen!

Observer lived and reigned so long in its glo- find that it sets forth Lutheranism in its fairry. This document would no doubt have been est colors. We say again, thanks to the aurejected in Philadelphia, both by the symbo- thor and publisher. You have done us a good

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ville, Northumberland county, Pa., requests Here is the difficulty.

FAYETTE, N. Y.—Rev. A. L. Bridgeman,

It is a God send. We will here furnish a few this winter. Upward of 60 have taken their their spiritual wants will be met, as well as the what would become of God's system? If in will be prepared to do so at our next meeting. It little matters how carefully the rest of more for a week, buy a peck of corn, parch it Thesis 1. "The Holy Scriptures are the lot is rolling on. God be praised for revivals remember, that Gettysburg cannot be written should take away from the human breast that March 11th, 1868. only rule of faith and practice for Christians, of religion. I am pleased with the Ameri- into notice, it must make itself felt as a spir- principle of self-respect of which it is the

Sometime ago Vindex Junior hit upon our piety have always tried to 'lengthen the creed Institution at Selinsgrove in a rather rude and unmannerly way. We were compelled to appeared recently in the AMERICAN LUTH-The 19th Thesis is worth studying; it is write in defence of the Institution we look ERAN under the above heading. I admire Coustitution were offered, at the meeting of leading men, whose conservatism either drove suggestive and rich in thought. We pass on upon as the hope of the Church. As we do the sincerity, earnestness, and spirituality the Society at Fort Wayne and will be acted them from the Lutheran Church or to see the Thesis 31. "The church that insists upon brethren, we thought the ardent admirers of some blemishes which should not pass unno- Synod at Harrisburg, commencing on the 7th than no purpose at all. In this article we unity in non-essentials, not required by the Gettysburg would let us alone. But it seems | ticed in the general blaze of excellence.

work, because our subscribers do not all ob- The 33d Thesis is one that those recently ret" rather a lofty tittle, but we can have no ther. . . . It was only after the race its direction and control, and shall have for number of its more active American members whose good he most earnestly thirsted.' Of

cy." Right bravely spoken, thank you for terms of the Professors, their learning, tal- sarily virtues. Stubbornness is much con- meeting of the Board.

bolists. "If to be a Lutheran, one must de- ed evil, and the suppression of, (an) opinion abuse and perversion of something that is mend any measures to the Board, or to the

MARYLAND. pare for it.

For the American Lutheran. "Conformity to the World."

Some very able and interesting articles have

He calls his squibs "Letters from the Gar- the body against the inclemencies of the wea- trinal Basis of the General Synod, is under to "subscribe its constitution," which drove a to travel in the salvation of men's souls, after serve this rule of payment in advance. Most converted symbolists in Philadelphia would objections to that, as that is a mere matter of degenerated and departed from its native simits object the diffusion of religious knowledge from the Synod to seek a home elsewhere. plicity that people began to tattoo their faces, by means of translations and original produc-Year; three months of this year have already themselves to the position of umpires in mathematical three doc." Further along he says, "The world themselves to the position of the above insatiably greedy of the conversion of souls; passed away, and the great majority have not ters of faith, denouncing and rejecting all are only ten students in the Theological Sem- calls the Quaker proud in his antique dress, able literature for the Church. yet sent in their subscription. We have also who cannot agree with them, as the Jews did inary at Gettysburg. This is sad enough, and declares that he thinks more of his plain.

All delegates to the General Synod, shall some of his plain.

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Schmucher's exposition of the Augsburg in prayer and preaching. Bunyan said, In some subscribers on our list who have not Christ, deserve the pity and need the prayers and we sympathize with him in the painful apparel than it does of its continual changes this Society. And any other Lutheran minpaid anything for two or three years, although of christians."

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the society of the autorial connected with churches and a society of the autorial connected with churches and a society of we have sent them notice of their indebted. thors pertinent notes to this Thesis. "The educating 60 or 80 as well as 10. The grounds word of it. He is a living and walking relonging to the Generan Synod, may become the unsettled condition of those Synods which would think it a greater happiness,' said Mat-

some of those faculties, passions, or appetites To and obscure paragraph, the meaning of which by the great Creator, and by him pronounced right to come withinin 50 miles of Gettysburg great importance to the 'golden mean.' The In the 48th and 49th Theses, our author Now there are only three Institution in the christian injunction is to be temperate in all Ninety-five Theses for the Seventh

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Vinety-five These for the Se Semi-Cenntenial Jubilee of the Refsemi-Cenntenial Jubilee of the Refwing the seventh semi-Cenntenial Jubilee of the Refwing the sem vor of American Lutheranism. These 95 it, read it thoughtfully, for it requires some for the thing that seems to perplex him so for its object when it is legitimately exercission of ventration of ve Theses are American out and out, no conser- brains to read it understandingly. It will be much. Those directors who sit in solemn con- ed. Excessive and sinful devotion to dress is

But I would ask Patapsco, whether there The love of the beautiful and grace ul is a more Standing Committees elected by the How could be do better than begin with his colors, the state of the world when the great should eminate from the place where the old Bible and with common sense, and they will is not such a thing as Theological Conserva
Board of Publication at its first regular meet
forces of evil should be in subjection, and the tism in the church? Does he not know that Has God placed it there for no purpose, or to ing in each year, viz: a Publication Committee mother's love first, he grew into the world.— "wolf should dwell with the lamb." At the we live in a positive age, and that conserva- be utterly ignored? Has he not intended tee of seven," &c., &c., and in the next par- It was first by the door of all holy relations of close he promised to tell them in the aftertives both politically and theologically are always on the wrong side? We look upon con- plation of the starry heavens, of hills, and committee object." servatives as enemies in disguise, men who streams and lakes, of landscapes, of waving XIII is to consist of the old article XI, ters, all his friends; then by the door of la- In the afternoon the audience gathered have not the magnanimity to come out in fa- fields and flowers? If God has scattered unaltered. vor of that which is wrong, but who will up- beauty over the face of his creation, shall all hold the wrong clandestinely. We agree per- regard to it be ignored in human life and art? feetly with Potapseo, that the fraud lies not Or shall we recognize it in some things, and with the Professors at Gettysburg, nor is it to not in others? Is it right to have an eye to LIGHT STREET, Pa.—Rev. A. H. Sherts, be found in the existence of Selinsgrove, but the symmetrical proportions of a horse, and Susquehanna Synod--Change of Time at Home. having removed to Light Street, Columbia rather in the conservative character of the wrong to have a fitness and adaptation in a county, Pa., requests correspondents to ad- controlling minds in the Board of Directors coat or a dress? It appears to me that we Resolutions having been passed by both the at Gettysburg, and in the existence of the should have a strange sort of universe, # the Conferences of the Susquehanna Synod, re-TURBOTVILLE, Pa.—Rev. J. Wampole, of seminary at Philadelphia. The students that principle should everywhere be acted upon, questing a change of the time for the next Shamokin, Pa., having removed to Turbet- ought to be at Gettysburg are in Philadelphia. which is involved in his remarks on dress .- Synodical meeting, we hereby give notice that Many of our students are inclined to sym- in regard to dress, because it is often pervert- Thursday, the 23d of April, 1868, instead of but debt is infinitely worse than them all. bolism, especially those who have never been ed, then other elements in our nature which the last Thursday of the same month, as apconverted, they, like our unconverted mem- are abused and perverted by others should be pointed when the Synod was organized. bers, want some substitute for true heart redestroyed. If we were to banish from the It is hoped that all the congregations with- the whole country for miles around. One most earnestly seek to impress upon them is: ligion, and they find their wants met to some world all those elements, which are good in in the bounds of the Susquehanna Synod, leak sank the vessel and drowned all on TIPTON, Icwa.—Rev. D. S. Altman writes: extent in the liturgy and the gown. Our pi- their original nature, and which may become who have not presented certificates of dismis- ligation as you would pestilence and famine. We have had a glorious time in my charge ous young men want an institution where the possible occasion of sin and destruction, sion from the Synod of East Pennsylvania, sin destroy the soul. stand on the side of Jesus, and still the char- intellectual ones. Let Patapsco and all others order to root out pride, that deadly sin, we E. J. Wolf, Sec. J. Evans, Pres. itual want in the church, in order to reach excess, would it prove a blessing? Avarice Attendants upon the General ynod. that high position it once occupied. The time is a heinous sin, and intemperance and licen-MANSFIELD, Ohio.—Within the last two was when its influence was felt all over the tiousness, would a greater good accrue to the months four hundred and fifty-one persons church, when it was full of students, but in world if you were to extract from human na churches of Harrisburg, respectfully request of a chain is to be measued, not by its strongthose palmy days it had not the least taint of ture all those passions and appetites of which all persons expecting to be present at the com- est, but by its weakest link, for if the weakest conservatism. Its professors and directors these sins are the abuse? If in our zeal ing convention of the General Synod, as vis. snaps, what is the use of the rest! Satan is end a special agency has been established in terpretations of the church to make it plain." the Methodists and Presbyterians 45 each, the were all positive and decided men. We wish against idolatry, we were to root out the feel-We heartily approve the Theses up to 17, Congregationalists 61, and the Baptists 50.— Gettysburg well, and if its misguided friends ing of veneration of which it is the perver- as possible, in order that arrangements may where our weak points are; we have need of John B. Gough was unfortunate at Galesabout which we wish to say a word or two. A number have also joined the Episcopal will let Selinsgrove alone, and permit it to sion, would the world be better when it had be made for their entertainment. Letters very much watchfulness, and we have great burg Saturdhy night week. The baggage pursue its own quiet and unostentatious work attained to atheistic indifference to all relig- may be addressed to either of the undersign- cause to bless our merciful Lord who prayed master put off his trunk and freshly-written GRASSHOPPER FALLS, Kansas.—Rev. S. in peace, we will never mention Gettysburg. ion? When in the parable of the tares, the ed. tute human formulas of faith for the Bible, P. Harrington writes to us the following en- But for reasons it may not be necessary here servants asked their Lord, "Wilt thou that The following Railroad companies have pride, our sloth, our ignorance, our anger, or orator had to appear before his audience in and to make them and certain forms and cercouraging church news from Kansas: "God to state, we prefer Selinsgrove, and feel it our we go and gather them up? the Master relust, would prove our ruin unless grace interhis soiled shirt and rig, and without his notes, emonies the bond of union, instead of the has greatly blessed my work this winter; we duty according to our most conscientous conplies, "Nay, lest while ye gather up the tares ance upon the Synod at half the usual fare posed; any one of our senses or faculties so he made up a lecture from parts of several

A. L. B.

THE NORTH BRANCH CONFER- Susquehanna. ENCE of the Susquehanna Synod will meet thankful that Pvovidence should have placed the laity to the true standard of practical given.

March 26th 1868.

Lutheran Publication Society.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

not want to have any controversy with our which pervade the articles. But there are on at the time of the meeting of the General folly of years of fruitless toil spent to worse

heart sick. Come, brethren, we need the God's name, who is sound and who is un- amounting to \$100,000 more, making \$140,- It is evident from the above quotations and son so paying a Life Director, and the pay-

not see eye to eye with them. Some of them tainly has been a pet of the church, and has wolf, or the buffalo? Would be even like to shall be, ex officio, President and Secretary of This is strange loyalty! ified in going to the other. It is of great whom shall be members in good standing of sion to withdraw from the Synod. a curse to the church. If they are not in the distressing fact that there are no more to live a christian life to know that the ex- thirds of whom shall be within such distance Synod, soon after his ordination, by the Sy-

General Synod, traitors. "Men who denounce have passed by unnoticed. But when he en- Because there ere libertines, is it therefore during the interim of the stated meetings of all Israel that are of Israel." condemn and excommunicate others, simply deavors to build up Gettysburg at the ex- virtuous in men to live old bachelors? Or be- the Society, to provide for the publication of In 1865 the Iowa Synod numbered near 24

they advise students to attend another school Another thing should be kept in mind by But no other business shall be transacted at Council. More anon?

ART. IX. To be inserted at the close of

ART. IX to be numbered as XIII.

P. RABY, Secretary. Middletown, Pa., March 29, 1868

Railroad, Philadelphia and Erie, Northern and graces might be gates of entrance to our admirably at last. Central, Cumberland Valley, East Pennsylva- enemies. O Jesus, if thou hast indeed nia, Philadelphia and Reading, Allegheny bought me with thy blood, be pleased to keep Valley, Lehigh Valley, and Schuylkill and me by thy power even unto the end .- Spur- productions of the present day is Howe and

Western roads are yet to be heard from, in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sun- and due notice will be given if arrangements ed upon his congregation to be especially Question for discussion: How can we bring regard to the above matter will shortly be ces some years ago, asked the old lady on

G. F. STELLING, G. W. HALDERMAN, Harrisburg, Pa., March 21, 1868.

For the American Lutheran. CONSERVATISM, NO. 2.

In our former article we gave a brief synop-The following proposed amendments to the sis of the General Synod, and a few of its propose to notice the similar course of the

form, with some slight modifications, requiring cover the human nakedness, and to protect ART. "This Society is pledged to the Doc- all who became members of the organization he had resolved to lay aside other studies, and

ness several times. What shall we say to writings, speeches and actions of some men and buildings have cost the church not less buke of the General Synod, thew Henry, 'to gain one soul to Christ than them. We hope and believe they do not indicate that they regard themselves as heather than \$25 or 30,000, the library is worth \$10,- only thing to be regretted is that he has not the payment of \$20. the payment of \$1,00. The payment of \$20, ther developments before you sever your per- do not gain souls I shall enjoy all other gains or more, in one year, shall constitute the permanent union with that body"—the General with very little satisfaction, and I would rath-

poor mortal who cannot sufficiently compress church contributed her funds freely and for proad brimmed hat? Because the world hold its meetings in Philadelphia, and to be the transactions of the convention held at his faith to make it fit into their formulas, the express purpose of educating her minis- goes to one extreme, the christian is not just- composed of twenty-four members, all of Reading, Pa. Dec. 1866, and received permis-

church of Rome, they form a popeless papa- students there. He speaks in the highest treme opposites of many vices are not neces- from Philadelphia, as to be able to attend the nod told a minister, that he was ordained with a mental reservation to the doctrinal baents, piety and popularity, to all of which we demned in the Scriptures, but a want of firm- ART. V. The second clause to read: The sis of the Synod. This aside of the unbe-Here in the 34th Thesis is a fair hit at have not one word to say. Now if Patapsco ness which leaves a man as easily turned from Board of Publication to have power to enact coming talk he had with various other parties those symbolical fanatics who call us of the had stopped here, his lofty lucubration might virtue as from vice, is equally despicable.— its own by-laws, to fill vacancies occurring would go clearly to prove that "they are not ven."

fragments. When will the American Luththat we take up arms against him. Here are on? Some persons rush headlong into glut- ART. VII. The Society may also hold eran portion of the Church learn wisdom and The 35th is also pretty severe. "If such his own words, "The fault lies partly at the tony; would it be a virtue in christians to live Anniversary meetings at such time and places cease to run after men who are only intent on men exclude us from their fellowship, and red door of those General Synod ministers whose on acorns or wild berries and roots? Would as the Board of Publication may determine, destroying the church, or, on the other hand

Lastly. Do we design to let the Lutheran Observer continue to contaminate the church tary of the Board shall make a detailed re- by encouraging the publication of Symbolic port of the operations of the Society, show works in our strong holds, until another poring its present condition and future prospects. tion of the church is driven to the General

WHY CHRIST CAME AS A BABY.

about-why it was necessary for Jesus to come | The religion of Christ is love, and though it ART. X. The following sentence to be added as a baby; he could not do anything for so does not instantly root out all the evil propen-

tell me why it is necessary for all of us to Christian reflects the image of him from whose New ART. XI to be read as follows: The come as babes, it would be less necessary for lips the language only of kindness fell. laying hold of mother, father, brothers, sis-about. bor, for he took his share of his father's work; with vague expectations of what was to come, N. B.—The amendments proposed are indithen, when he was thirty years of age, by the when he preached a faithful and searching door of teaching. You must not think little sermon on the text, "Except a man be born of the grand thirty years wherein he got again he cannot see the kingdom of God," in ready for the chief work to follow. - Sabbath which he pressed home, with great power, the

What One Sin Will Do.

If the love of the beautiful must be crucified the said Sonod will meet in Sunbury, Pa., on and the wind has found it out, and blown out One spark blew up the magazine and shook my declining years, the lesson which I should

> is damaged is quite sufficient to admit the lar. wind; and so it is little matter how zealous a man may be in a thousand things, if he toler-

A minister, traveling through the provin- ean use them with perfect success. whom he called what she thought of the

MARRIED.

On Thursday, March 26th Jeremiah Renn and Miss Ellen Houseknecht, both of Lycoming county, Pa.

Longing to Save Souls.

It should be the constant indwelling thought of every Christian, and especially of every minister, how he may win souls from sin to God and heaven. The words of those whose souls have been on fire for God, quicken our longing efforts.

It is said of the learned John Smith, 'that At its last session, its President, Rev. A. Sinners,' it is said, that 'he was infinitely and document, and spoke contemptuously of Dr. and to this end he poured out his very heart each but a small sum to pay, but all those right, and all others are wrong; their creed the tuition alone of each student costs the the writer would ignore everything in dress Arr. III "This Society shall hold its stated the tuition alone of each student costs the dertake this great work. Doddridge, writing except what pertains to comfort and utility.— meetings at the time and place of the meet- that it was not Rev. Axline's loyalty to the to a friend, remarked, I long for the conver-The Church, and to them are committed the This goes ahead of the University of Paris, Would the writer like to appear in the pulpit ing of every General Synod, and the Presi- General Synod that induced him to remain, sion of souls more sensibly than any thing bekeys of heaven, and woe be to those who can- or that of Edinburg. This institution cer- invested with the skins of the General Synod but the unsettled condition of outside Synods. sides. Methinks I could not only labor, but die tor it with pleasure.'

Irritable Christians.

There is too much truth in the following from the Religious Magazine:

'There was a clergyman who often became quite vexed at finding his little grand-child ren in his study. One day one of these little children was standing by his mother's side, and she was speaking to him of heaven. 'Ma,' said he, 'I don't want to go to hea-

'Don't want to go to heaven, my son?" 'No, ma, I am sure I don't." 'Why not ? my son.'

'Why, grandpa will be there, won't he?' 'Why, yes, I hope he will.' 'Well just as soon as he sees us, he will

come scolding along, and say, whew! whew! what are these boys here for? I don't want to go to heaven if grandpapa is going to be There is no doubt that many Christians

bring a reproach on religion, and disgust the young with serious things, by the moroseness of their temper, their perpetual fretting and fuming when everything goes not to suit them. The young are ready to say if religion makes its possessors so unlovely, I never want it. Cheerfulness, kindness, pleasant looks 'There is one thing I have often thought and pleasant words are the fruits of grace .-'First, I would answer, that if you would transform the natural character until the

the four winds. But there are so many good things in this pamphlet, that one scarcely field, Ohio, and Selinsgrove, Fa. Now as love of possession is an elementary principle and closed with prayer. Special meetings of mamma there. Is it for nothing that the sessions of the General Court in the city, to things in this pamphlet, that one scarcely knows what to notice, it seems like spoiling Springfield and Hartwick are more than 50 of our nature, and answers an admirable purthe Board shall be called by the President mother lifts up such heartfuls of thanks to seek to bring some of the distinguished distinguis it even to make an extract. The whole must be spoiling miles from Gettysburg, the whole weight of whenever deemed necessary by him, or re- God for the baby on her knee? Is it nothing whenever deemed necessary by him, or re- whenever deemed ne The American Lutheran hails with joy be read together. Let all our ministers, and Patapseo's wrath falls on Selinsgrove. Now pure and healthful state. Pride is the exquested by five members of the Board. Ten that the baby opens such fountains of love in to preach in his pulpit. This was done not The American Lutheran hails with joy be read together. Let all our ministers, and gladness, everything that has force and gladness are gladness. The property of the gladness are gladness and gladness are gladness and gladness are gladness and gladness are gladness. The property of the gladness are gladness are gladness are gladness are gladness. The gladness are gladness are gladness are gladness are gladness are gladness. The gladness are gladness are gladness are gladness are gladness are gladness. The gladness are gladness are gladness are gladness are gladness are gladness are gladness. The glad grit, and decision on the great questions of the day. As our name imports we are in fathe day. As our name imports we are in fathe day and please, but also to bring a turn has followed by circulation, either personally or by mail, stating the perversion of veneration which has Gol

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almost all the hearts around it? Ah! you do only to gratify and please, but also to bring a turn has only in the perversion of the world—the saving of the worl lation, either personally or by mail, stating the object of the meeting, and no other business with the saving of the world—the saving of tors, who, in those slow-moving days, would it from selfishness, and folly, and greed. And the most of them, remain in the city over the Theses are American out and out, no conserbrains to read it understandingly. It will be vatism about them, they are radical to the a great help to our cause. We owe the auction to describe a great help to our cause. We owe the auction to describe a great help to our cause. We owe the auction to describe a great help to our cause. We owe the auction to describe a great help to our cause. We owe the auction to describe a great help to our cause. We owe the auction to describe a great help to our cause. We owe the auction to describe a great help to our cause. We owe the auction to describe a great help to our cause. We owe the auction to describe a great help to our cause. We owe the auction to describe a great help to our cause. We owe the auction to describe a great help to our cause. We owe the auction to describe a great help to our cause. The described are described as a unaltered, except in the first sentence, which do better than begin from babyhood? He morning he preached a glowing sermon on milis to read as follows: "There shall be three or had to lay hold of the heart of the world.— lennium. He painted, in warm and attracive

duty of personal religion.

Debt.—The following paragraph will bear reading often. It is from an article by Hor-

Hunger, cold, rags, hard work, contempt, the lanthorn is protected, the one point which and live on it rather than owe any man a dol-

Mrs. Francis D. Gage, the authoress, has. ates one darling sin; Satan will find out the by the death of her husband, and a stroke of We the pastors of the English Lutheran flaw, and destroy all his hopes. The strength paralysis, fallen into a needy condition. cessities by the sale of her books, and to this

for us that our faith fail not. Either our lecture at the wrong station, and the great over their respective roads: Pennsylvania might admit the foe, yea, our very virtues old ones—says the Register—and succeeded

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One of the oldest relics of Chaldean art doctrine of total depravity. 'Oh! I think has been recently acquired by the British it a good doctrine, if people would live up to Museum. It is the signet cylinder of Ilgi, who reigned over Chaldea about 2050 B. B.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Mary Snyder intends to open a private school on Monday, April the sixth (6) passed: and invites all who have children to educate patronize her in her useful avocation.

SHINDEL AND WAGENSELLER have just received a large assortment of Garden seeds fresh from the seeds men. Now is the time to make garden, and those who want to secure good garden seeds can get them here of every kind and variety.

IMPROVEMENTS .- With the opening of Spring we notice a number of improvements going on in our town.

an addition to it and thoroughly overhauling | York city. the whole building. It will make a very beautiful and convenient dwelling. We understand it is to be occupied by our friend Mr. Ammon Schoch and his accomplished young

to his dwelling. The design is to fit the lower preferred. Apply immediately. story of the addition for a parlor, and use his present parlor for a family front sitting room. These improvements we have no doubt, will make Mr. Davis' dwelling one of the most cheerful and elegant mansions in Selinsgrove.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Selinggrove is making preparations to erect a banking house and dwelling for Mr. C. B. North the Cashier of the Bank.

DR. R. L. Bowes has changed a portion of his large dwelling house into a drug store. It makes a large store room and the Dr. has fitted it up in elegant style. He is now in Philadelphia, we understand, to purchase his stock of drugs.

We learn that Dr. Bowes is also building a couple of dwelling houses on Water street for tenants. Dr. Bowes certainly deserves credit for his enterprise in improving our town. We wish that some of our men of capital would manifest a similar degree of enterprise .-Quite a number of families would have moved to Selinsgrove this spring if they could have precured dwelling houses. Our town can never increase in population and importance without the erection of more dwelling houses, and the enormous rents which are now paid would certainly yield a handsome interest on the investment in lots and buildings.

We direct attenti n to the advertisement of Josiah Carpenter in another column | Pamphlets free. of this paper.

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two days it extracted the inflamation from Polling finger so as to resume my work. I can almost say that the Salve worked like magic, for it effected a cure without a scar. I unhesitaingly pronounce Grace's Salve an excellent remedy, and do not

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And does adorn our bodies,

And that alone remains when every other

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Pittsburg (Pa) Gazette.

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FREDERIC priced machines.

The General Synod to the Congrega-

At the last meeting of the general Synod,

to send them to her school. Miss Snyder is ed which was made to the congregations two Newspapers. one of the best school teacher in the place, years ago, that about the 1st of April of and we hope the people of Selinsgrove will each year, they take up collections for the Treasury of this Synod, and that the Secretary give notice of the same each year, in the Alden's Text Book of Ethics,

respond favorably, both those which heeded the notice one year ago and those which did not. This course was necessary to preserve the Treasury from embarrassment. It affords an opportunity to all our ministers and congregations again to testify, in a practical way, their attachment to the General Synod. Send Col. A. C. Simpson is remodeling his postal money orders to the Treasurer, A. F. former law office into a dwelling, by erecting Ockershausen, Esq., No. 20 Rose street New

M. SHEELEIGH,

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But there is a glorious essence, Where I take my grandest power,

Giving to the RACE my surest, Sweetest aid, in danger's hour. See! before me fly diseases! See the darkest hydras bow!

See the rose of health and beauty

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Culture of the Potato.

In furnishing a few general directions, it is proper to remark, that there is no crop respecting which there is a greater diversity of opinion on several points of management .-Whatever we may say, therefore, will meet with greater or less objection, especially from those who have made single experiments in relation to disputed points, and have fully made up their minds, without further trials, under the varying circumstances of differing soils and seasons. We shall endeavor to give such views in relation to the matter, as have been well established by repeated practice under our own observations, or which will prob-

ably receive the assent of good cultivators. The first important requisite is to reduce the soil to a proper condition. Potatoes are sometimes planted on sod recently inverted. In a few instances they succeed well; but they are more likely to suffer from drouth, except in wet seasons, and the practice is not to be generally recommended. It is better to plow the previous autumn, and to reduce the soil to a high degree of pulverization. The additional plowing and harrowing required for this purpose, will be repaid several times by the ease, rapidity and perfection with which the planting and subsequent cultivation may be performed. If the seeds of weeds can be worked out previously, it will save much labor in hoeing, and give a better crop. The depth of the soil is another important requisite. The roots are less effected by drouth on the one hand, and continuing rains on the other, when there is a deep bed of mellow soil for absorbing surplus water when it comes, and for retaining it through dry periods .-Every one knows that a dry season will often reduce the yield of potatoes, under ordinary management, to one-half the usual amount.

Mules on the Farm.

At the recent State Fair at Buffalo there was quite a number of mules on exhibition. One span in particular attracted much attention on account of their beauty and activity. Considering the many advantages which mules have over horses for the farm, it is rather surprising that they are in so little favor with farmers in this part of the State. Mules are not so liable to disease as horses, and they live to a much greater age. Instances are recorded of mules living fifty years, but this of course is unusual. Their average age may be set down at least at a third longer than the horse. The hearing of the mule is much more accurate than the horse, and he is much less likely or sheer off or be frightened at the sight or sound of any object on the roadside. They are very sure footed, and travel fearlessly along the brink of a precipice, where the horse could not be induced to go. We could not but admire this characteristic of the mule while climbing the Alps in Switzerland. The mule upon which we were mounted always seemed to prefer the edge of the precipice .-On account of their sure-footedness they are always preferred by travellers over mountains and dangerous passes. Mules are said to endure the heat while laboring much better than horses, and as they consume less food, are so much hardier, so much less liable to accidents both of limb and body than the horse, it would seem they could be profitably introduced upon our farms. The question of food alone is quite an important item in their favor, for we have no doubt but that a pair of mules, doing the same amount of work on the farm as a pair of horses, could be kept at onehalf the expense of feed as the horses, and still be in good working order all the time.

MUCK FOR POTATOES .- The editor of the Maine Farmer finds from an experience of many years that muck does well for potatoes on dry land. He advises hauling out muck in the winter on sandy or gravelly pasture, and there allowed to freeze; then in the spring apply a shovelful of muck in a hill with a tablespoonful of plaster. This course, he says, will bring sound mealy potatoes, and at least a fair crop. Potatoes in Maine the past season were a small crop and poor in quality.

PLOUGHS .- An ingenious San Francisco mechanic has invented a new gang plough, which involves the principle of the screw or propeller. From five to six of these blades are set in a frame, and geared together; the motion is not unlike that of a marine screw projecting from the stern of a vessel. The blades dip into the earth, and as they revolve not only completely pulverize the earth, but move the whole machine forward. The plough can be propelled by steam or horses, and will cut a strip from six to eight feet wide. The model of this machine works well. The invention may turn out to be one of great prac-

USE SALT IN KEROSENE LAMPS .- A number of persons in this town have found by experience that the light of coal oil lamps is greatly improved by adding to the oil onefourth its weight of common salt. It makes the light much more brilliant and clear, keeps the wick clean, and prevents smoking .- Nor-Mr. Benjamin Schoch continues to sell in his folk Journal.

> THE wheat exported from San Francisco Groceries, last year was of more value than the gold.

AN ICE-GORGE IN THE MISSISSPPI .- The breaking up of the ice in the Mississippi river is causing damage at various places. An ice-gorge formed just below Rock Island on Tuesday, the 10th inst. It caused an immediate rise in the river above, and Davenport, Iowa, and Rock Island, Ill., were submerged The Spring session of the Hagerstown Female Seminary will commence on February 1st, 1868.— to a considerable extent in consequence. In Board and tuition for the term of five months \$100
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several of the streets the residents had to be taken from their dwellings in boats. The Arsenal bridge, valued at \$14,000, was destroved, and one of the solid stone piers of The sermon on Dancing, preached by Rev. J. R | the Pacific Railroad bridge, was carried down Sikes, of Ashland, Pa., has been printed in trac form and is for sale at this office. Persons or min PURE MINERVA WHITE LEAD
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