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Poetry,

DOUBT AND HOPE.

God giveth his beloved rest! But where shall I, By sins so great so much oppressed, For quiet fly?

BY M. A. ROOD.

If to the mountain's lofty height, Or depth of sea, My spirit could but take its flight. No rest for me.

God giveth his beloved sleep ! In pastures fair, Beside the waters cool and deep, And herbage rare, The Shepherd guides his tender flock To sleep or feed; But I, without, it can but mock My bitter need.

God giveth his beloved life! Life evermore Beyond the realm of care and strife: But I. no more Beloved of him who gave me breath. For sin of mine, Must take, instead the sinner's death, Not life divine.

God in mercy does decree Me life and rest; For sake of Him on Calvary, Beloved the best, Who for us all doth intercede With love divine, No more my want, no more my need-- Ch. Intel. His rest is mine.

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Elders and Deacons in our Church-A Melange.

be examined. These officers in our church who at heart are opposed to it, can in their are looked upon as secular, rather than spirit- official capacity do the cause of Christ much ual. Our Formula says, "The principal du- harm. Some years ago we knew a congregaties of elders are to aid the pastor in the ad- tion whose piety was so low, that there was Lean Ministers and Lean Salaries. peace and harmony in the church, to visit the taining the discipline of the church. There was congregational schools, and to promote the re- an elder in that church who was in the conligious education of the children of the con- stant habit of getting drunk every time he gregation, to visit the sick, and to aid in the came to town, which was every Saturday night. performance of such other duties as are in- On Sunday he would sober up and take his cumbent on the church council." This is all place in the elder's pew. Now, although the very well, but how far short do many of our church members and the pastor knew all this, elders come in the discharge of duty? The du- the drunken elder was permitted to go on his ties of the deacons are, among others, "To way. But the boys in the town, had a differlead an exemplary life, to minister to the poor ent notion about the propriety of things, and the Eucharist, to attend and render all neces- of discipline against an elder who disgraced sary service at stated worship, to see that the his office. So one Saturday night, when he pastor receives an adequate support, and to was pretty far gone, the boys not having the aid in the performance of such other duties feaa of an ignorant and irreligious congregaas are incumbent upon the church council." tion before their eyes, captured the offender These are the duties of elders and deacons in and put him into a large crate, and carried gregations have six and eight of each. So if we have 3400 congregations, and each congregation has, say, six officers, we have no less than 20,400 elders and deacons. They are mostly the leading members of our chur-

their influence for good or evil is felt in eve- minent men, who hold positions of honor and "Twas his inborn and most decisive tendency ry part of the church. If they are good, pi- influence in the community. In their inter- to be corpulent anyhow that saved him. It ous and energetic men, they are a great supcourse with the various classes of society they was not every week that he knew where the with the system of my Methodist brethren, fruits of faith, or to the diligent efforts of which life is beset; and if he should come proper temperature, great care being taken port to the pastor, but if they are unconvert. will, theoretically, uphold, respect, and even next week's bread was to come from. He had, which prescribes an anxious "desire to flee upright desire." ed drones, they are nothing but stumbling defend religion to some extent, and when call- to be sure, a vague idea that it would come blocks in the house of God. And yet we have ed upon to perform the practical part, they from his parish, but often the parish did not many of such in our church. Men are put will refuse, and thus by their example give a seem to have the same notion. They liked what is best of all, it harmonizes with the arrived, accords very nearly with the result whole.—Advance. into these offices from various motives, some- lie to their profession. It is sad that such him and called him brother—but hung fire on spirit of the gospel and with examples of ad- of a discussion on the "Visible Church," by times because they do not go to church, and cases are so numerous in official stations.— the salary at times. And that salary when all this method is adopted by the congregation Many, though professing the religion of Christ paid, was amply insufficient. The parson's its inspired pages. To refer to and exto steal a march on their indifference, and to have not grace enough to preserve them from boys always wore their father's breeches cut amine those examples, would extend this arcompel them to do what they otherwise would the gross immoralities incident to public life. over and turned. And the parson himself ticle, already too long, beyond my prescribed ideas on this point, in the following language: arms, and putting up her rosy lips in a sweet same also after services at night. The entry not do. This is a very a very poor motive.— Public men will sometimes be placed in such never shed them till they showed symptoms A man that does not of his own free will go circumstances as to render the performance of weakness and decay. The parson's wife, to church, ought never to be an offiser. He of the practical part of religion necessary, or (this was years ago,) wore calico, in the main. will do no good there. Sometimes men are have the hollowness of their profession ex- Her new bonnet was always an old one bleach. should have bright evidences of their conver- privileges of his church." elected merely because they are business men; posed, and be extremely mortified. An inci- ed by a neighboring sister of the church who now it may be well enough to have business dent of this kind occurred in the case of a did the work for sweet charity's sake and to of their acceptance with God, yet I think men in our church councils, but mere business certain County Superintendent of Common pay her pew rent. The parson's horse was these high attainments are not essential to a talent is not enough, they ought to be pious Schools in Pennsylvania. Wherever he went always known in the family as 'the old mare' profitable reception of confirmation, or of any are the fountains of immorality in the Old other right heartily. A kiss for a blow is for. men. The apostles directed the church to visiting the schools, he preached morality so __which expression settles the age of the religious ordinance. Christ invited all who seek out "men full of the Holy Ghost and of earnestly and persistently to teachers and pu- beast, and also gives a sufficiently definite idea 'labor and are heavy laden to come unto him,' faith" for deacons. And that is just the kind pils, that all began to think that he was a of her general incapacity. She weathered and never rejected the trembling penitent, record: of men the church now needs. Good, pious, pretty good christian. But the depth of his the winter in the barn as well as she could, though that penitent was merely framing his substantial and energetic men should be cho- religion was most severely tested four or five and renewed her youth on the grass in the doings to turn unto the Lord,' and had adsen for these important offices, men that fear times in one day. On one of his usual visits door yard during the summer. The parson's vanced no further than to place his foot, as it

ty upon others.

lectors. The New Testament recognizes no to say, "I prefer that you open your school as Advance. there is no law against the distinction. In what he thought his duty, he left and went on April.

the New Testament the elders are preachers. his way rejoicing to the next school. This Peter considered himself an elder, and ad-school was also taught by a christian lady, but dressed the other preachers as elders. With whether she asked him to pray or not, I canthis Bible fact before us, ought not our elders not tell, but I have no doubt his heart was all to be at least exhorters, and leaders of the the while in his throat for fear the ordeal of prayer meetings? Our elders have just as the morning would be repeated. As this was advisedly, when he remarks, that confirmative cast out." Fear not, trembling sinner, to Randolph: good a right to expound the Scriptures, and the last school to be visited that day, he no tion, in the cases of many, is followed, as excall sinners to repentance as the preachers doubt congratulated himself that the trials of perience teaches, by the most blessed effects, vows in the rite of confirmation, you may there have. In the church of Scotland, there are the day were over. But, alas, he was disapthrough their whole life. 'And if,' he confind the Lord Jesus Christ, whose good pleasof preachers. Thus things are mixed up in the morning was repeated. The Superintend- the heart frequently lies concealed a long time such confusion, that it would puzzle St. Peter ent wouldn't pray. In the evening of the ere it comes up.' Both he, and Morus, (in ness.") himself to understand matters. It seems to same day a certain director visited the Super- the Epitome, &c., p. 238 of Schneider's Gerus there ought to be nothing but preachers intendent, and after the evening had been very man translation,) exhort the pastor to be careand deacons in the church. The deacons in pleasantly and profitably spent in social con- ful and conscientious in the performance of the Episcopal church are called wardens, in verse, the good man of the house proposed the duties which are connected with this They are the representatives of the congrega- handed the good Book to the Superintendent tion.' tion. And all power is committed to their remarking, "Our Superintendent will, no

our members.

They can help the pastor very much, they can schools. We have Elders and Deacons in all our cheer his pathway and lighten his labors .-churches; the duties of these officers are to But men who have no interest in religion, and

For the American Lutheran. Wouldn't Pray.

ches, and we need not say, that much of the Many persons preach righteousness but fail prosperity of our church depends upon these to practice it. Others prate about morality, I lived once for years in a minister's famiistry. They may well then be addressed as a the essential duties of the christian. This is master—always kept fat and therefore lived class, for they are a power in the church, and especially a sad deficiency in many of our pro-virtuously, but it was not his fare that did it. God and keep the commandments; men who he happened to stop with a pious family, boys caught rabbits in the winter, so that the were, upon the threshold of the sanctuary. feel an interest in the spiritual prosperity of where the husband was absent, and mimicked family were able rather to put on airs around Moreover, the gospel of Christ with all its the church; men who are intelligent and lib- religion so well, that the hostess was encour- the table, and offer thanks independent promises, his church with all her institutions, eral, and who can be an example to others. aged to ask him to say grace at the table. of parish meat, for two or three months in are designed for the encouragement and sal-Where the preacher's salary depends upon But instead of complying, he blushed up to the year. And then in the summer the vation of the humble and contrite. "The subscriptions that are made from year to year, his ears, and stammered out, "I had rather be boys picked berries, and made trades at the sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a brokas the whims and notions of the people may excused." In the morning of the same day, store. chance to run, much depends upon efficient he visited a school taught by a pious young So the year wore on, and now the boys, despise." "But to this man will I look, even the multitude of public-houses open to attract which was placed around her house for four out others knowing anything about it. He deacons. The deacons must subscribe liberally lady, just as she was in the act of opening the arrived at manhood, wear their own untrans- to him that is poor and of a contrite spirit

according to their means, and then they can school. The teacher first read a portion of mitted and original breeches, and ride no have had a great meeting, under the auspices take food, but her resolution at length yield-preacher be suited in these things than that with a good face, press the matter of liberali- Scripture with her pupils, and then politely more old mares but horses, with four avail- fore mourn in bitterness of soul for your sins, of Archbishop Manning, to consider the pubrequested the Superintendent to open with able legs, and count it all joy, that and feel that God would be just, if he were lic-house question, and to recommend legislar which superstition has on the human mind, in their whims. The elders, who are in reality nothing more prayer. He arose with as much grace and their white headed father has been, by them, to punish you with everlasting destruction tion, especially for Sunday, on the subject. than the older deacons, are not generally coldignity as he could command, and managed delivered from parishes and parish plenty. - from his presence and the glory of his powtwo classes of secular church officers, but no you are accustomed to do." Being relieved The natural bridge of Virginia is advertized are,—with all your misery and all your guilt, but pays her keeping, affords less profit than lives for their idolatrous belief. How many more in lost time to teams, men, and by re-

tural, and if only properly carried out must that Mr. ----, should lead the devotions.

Our Synods, both District and General have meat that he ate. Had he not better get oring to become such."

Practical.

The doctrine seems to be that on account (Deut. 32, 15) have "waxed fat and kicked,"

Now, we have some friends of the clerical order, and we do most affectionately protest against a general abatement of their income. and moral goneness and exposure to temptation. When a man's cheeks begin to fall in

and his clothes to hang loose, look out for

CONFIRMATION.

Continued.

remarks.

result in good. No church in the world has This was, no doubt, an eventful day for this

glorious liberty of the children of God. Such persons then, though not radically converted, use of the measure of grace, however small believe that I behold those endeavors, as sin-It's all a lie about their getting fat. If any already bestowed upon them, the general becree in his professions, as an "obedient sub-would not be more appalling to my imaginate or grace, notice that I believe that I benefit the professions, as an "obedient sub-would not be more appalling to my imaginate or grace, notice that I believe that I benefit the professions, as an "obedient sub-would not be more appalling to my imaginate or grace, notice that I believe that

sion, and undoubted assurance of faith and en and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not

his appointment. He urges you to come to Religious Views of John Randolph. his ordinances, and with joy to draw water from these wells of salvation. And all his invitations are accompanied with the gracious

a more equitable, just, and Scriptural form of official. These pietists seemed determined to dates, for confirmation, must be "obedient wisely reserved to himself the prerogative of pretend to no sudden conversion, or new or Robert, too! "Suffer the little ones," sounds government and discipline than ours. Our make him pray. But think of it—the Counsubjects of divine grace, that is, they must discerning spirits. I have stubbornly held out for sweeter than ever when you look on those clergy have no power but what is shared by ty Superintendent, with all his learning, co'd either be genuine Christians, or satisfy the heart. I try the reins." It appears then, that more than a Trojan siege, against the good- two, your own! Are you going to prove its not even ask God's blessing on the bread and church-council that they are sincerely endeavthe reality of conversion, or even of sincere ness and mercy of my Creator. Yes, Troy abiding sweetness by taking your heart-treasas many laymen as ministers, and the minis- a good prayer book, and commit a form of All mankind are the subjects of divine as the ground of admission to adult-memberters can do nothing without the consent of prayer that would answer, by the time he grace, for all are more or less the recipients of ship, because I have not the means of posithe laymen. This is what many of our Methagain visits that part of the county? Could his unmerited favor. Those who have been tively ascertaining the existence of that real-wrath of God? and what his speed to the Or your life companion is it? He or she odist brethren are now seeking, and it is hop- not you, Mr. Editor, recommend a suitable born in a Chaistian land and have an oppor- ity. I often cannot detect a perjury in the vengeance of heaven? and what are these that is always first in your thought is as yet ed they will get it. And if the Methodist prayer book to him? But I think he had tunity to enjoy Christian priviledges, are the custom-house, or dishonesty in common affairs even, to the love of Jesus Christ; thou son unconverted? No father's voice at a family. Episcopal church once assumes this true Bib- better repent of his sins. become converted, special subjects of God's grace, being favored of life; how then can I decide whether he of David, I had often asked; but it was not altar in your home? Or worse, if possible, lical position, the United Brethren and Evan- have his heart filled with the love of Jesus, with the special grace of his gospel.

But who recounts his religious experience, or as- with sufficient humility; or perhaps, like the no mother's secret prayer and watching to gelical Association, who have copied after the and then he could pray without a book, for candidates for confirmation must be "obedient serts his anxiety to become a christian, is not Canaanitish woman, God saw fit to try mc. I follow up the pleading of each morning? Methodist church, will soon adopt the lay his heart would then answer for a prayer book. sujects of divine grace, that is, they must a hypocrite? If it be answered: "By their sought, but not with sufficient diligence—at A Home Revival! Ah, when we have epresentative system too.

I would counsel all Superintendents to seek Good and efficient church officers are all good and efficient church officers are a important to the prosperity of the church.— ask your Superintendents to pray in your oring to become such." Now, individuals who life,—their walk 'and conversation,'—but not command service, such as we too often pay to to watch and wait for his coming. Invite and are awakened to a sense of their religious du- by their inward experience, their secret exer- God—lip service and eye service,) desolate expect Jesus to call at your home as well as ties and anxious to be reconciled to God, have cises, or that which passes in their own breasts and abandoned by all that had given me reatovisit your church. Read once again, too, to a certain extent, been obedient to divine and is known to God and themselves. The son to think they had any respect and affect of that Roman Centurion who could not wait grace, or they would not be in this awakened church of God so far as its outward ordinances tion for me, I knocked with all my might. I for Christ to pass that way, but went out to and anxious condition. It will not be main- are concerned, is altogether visible; and it asked for the crumbs that otherwise might find him, saying, "Lord, my servant lieth at tained that persons of this discription are would be absurd to make an invisible quality be swept out to the dogs, and it was opened home, sick!" Not worthy are you indeed to converted, that they have "saving faith," or the criterian of visible communion. If then to me; the full and abundant treasury of his have him come under your roof? Yet you are genuine Christians. The most that can I am incompetent to determine with certainty grace. My slavish fears of punishment, would love to have him there, nevertheless, Some sleepy minded editor having intimable said of them is, that they are penitent, inwho is and who is not a genuine Christian, which I always knew to be sinful, but would would you not? Trust him at least, then, to ted that the occasional lapses of ministers quiring, seeking sinners; they are, as it were, and cannot therefore in the nature of things, not put off, are converted into an humble hope "speak the word only," that you may have a from good morals were owing to their large in a state of trap iden from, darkness to make the reality of conversion the test of adsalaries, is met by this off-hand reply from a light, and from the kingdom of Satan to the mission, what is to be done? Answer: The gospel informs me that "faith worketh by love," or in other words, that regeneration of of their prosperity they, like Jeshurun of old, are nevertheless, according to the Lutheran heart exhibits itself by corresponding acts of the mercy of God, through Jesus Christ his Discipline, suitable candidates for confirma- obedience; when therefore, according to my "their butter of kine and milk of sheep, with tion, and therefore bound to present them-best knowledge, I perceive that love to God I have assurance as strong as that I now owe fat of lambs and rams of the breed of Bashan selves for admission to adult-membership in and man, which is the legitimate fruit of liv-nothing to your bank, that the debt is paid; to assist the paster in the administration of they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, they were determined to enforce some kind and goats, which is the second of the weather the second of the second and pure blood of the grape to drink," being right to repel them. If the Lord himself edience which are the known and regular efwere personally on earth, and they should feets of regeneration, I am bound to account not Christ. The only cause why I should humbly approach him confessing and mourn- their posessor a brother and to embrace him love God, is his goodness and mercy to me ing over their guilt, and promising a faithful accordingly. So also when I have reason to through Christ.

of them kick, that's not the reason. Judging nevolence of his character and the superal ject of divine grace," and to extend to him tion, than a being of tremendous and indefiour church. They compose a large class in our church. They compose a large class in bim to a stream of water, and plunged him in, from my observation they kick just because bounding riches of his mercy, are a pledge all the facilities at my disposal and encourage nite power, who made me what I am—who all the facilities at my disposal and encourage nite power, who made me what I am—who all the facilities at my disposal and encourage nite power, who made me what I am—who all the facilities at my disposal and encourage nite power, who made me what I am—who all the facilities at my disposal and encourage nite power, who made me what I am—who all the facilities at my disposal and encourage nite power, who made me what I am—who all the facilities at my disposal and encourage nite power, who made me what I am—who all the facilities at my disposal and encourage nite power, who made me what I am—who all the facilities at my disposal and encourage nite power, who made me what I am—who all the facilities at my disposal and encourage nite power, who made me what I am—who all the facilities at my disposal and encourage nite power, who made me what I am—who all the facilities at my disposal and encourage nite power, who made me what I am—who all the facilities at my disposal and encourage nite power ni our churches. There are two elders and two saying as they did so, as he is an elder in the they are so lean as they are. Leanness protect that He would not reject them. No, verily, him in his sincere intentions. deacons in our smallest churches, some have deacons in our smalles malignant feeling toward the Bashan rams, filled the prediction: "A bruised reed shall he fession of Christianity, in relation to the one is inevitable. goats, grape juice and honey possessed by not break, and the smoking flax shall he not class of individuals, and a credible profession queuch," and who, in the plentitude of his of sincere anxiety to become a Christian, in unsearchable grace, designed to eat with pub- reference to the other, is all that I have a fee simple, to a clay cottage, of which I am a licans and sinners in the hope of recovering right to require from candidates for confirmationant at will, and may be turned out at a them from the error of their ways; would tion. I may be deceived; my utmost caution moment's warning, and even without it; and welcome them to this communion, and diligentmay be, and often has been, ineffectual to out of which I know I must be turned in a great pains to keep the house well ventilated, honesty and an observance of the external ly, and I know all about the sumptuous lot of ly employ the occasion to strengthen their prevent hypocrites and other unworthy indi- few years certainly. They constitute the right arm of the min- rites of religion, while they practically ignore that class of men. This one—my boarding good desires and establish them in their up- viduals from entering the church;—I am not It is now midnight. May God watch over right effort to become his obedient followers. omniscient but I have no right to suspect our sleep-over our helpless, naked condi-This view of the question before me, so ob- sincerity, to refuse privileges, or to inflict cen- tion, and protect us as well from the insect the fire having been replenished the previous viously in accordance with the practice and sure, where I can put my finger upon noth- that carries death in his sting, as from the theory of the Lutheran church, falls in no less ing repugnant to the love of God and the more feared but not so obvious dangers with air was let off, and the room was heated to a

"A profession, then, of faith in Christ, and of kiss.

World and the New. Christians abroad are better than tit for tat, isn't it? awakening to the sad facts, as witness this

Simpson, and a number of other leading citi- without a living inhabitant, the corpses of the zens took part. The object of the meeting poor starved creatures lying unburied in the ment over which he had oversight. was to consider the dreadful condition of a large section of the population. The pictures

A correspondent to whom we are often indebted for choice bits of spiritual food, sends a very important theme too often overlooked "The orthodox and pious Knapp speaks promise, that "him that cometh, he will in no the following extracts from a letter of John Why should we think of the soliciting

preaching and ruling elders. The Baptists pointed. He accompanied the teacher to her preaching and ruling elders. The Baptists pointed. He accompanied the teacher to her tinues, 'its advantages do not always immediate unto those who mourn ness, and of sorrow; of that worst of all sick- labor for any other refreshing so heartily and mostly call their preachers elders. In the father's house, where he was again requested ately appear, they often manifest themselves in in Zion, and to appoint unto them "beauty" ness, sickness of heart, for which neither hopefully as for a Honsehold Revival, if you Episcopal church deacons are a lower order to say grace at the table. Here the scene of after years; for the seed which was sown in for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, and the wealth nor power can find or afford a cure.— only thought of it oftener as a possible and garments of praise for the spirit of heavi- May you, my dear friend, find it, where alone practical reality? But I must return to the point from which the word of God, whose power surpasseth all give to see him a Christian! Noble boy that I have somewhat wandered; and here a very that human imagination can couccire. I am he is, your eldest, to whom you already begin important question presents itself for consid- now, for the first time in my life, supplied to manly words and deeds; fast geteration, viz. How are we to know whether a with a motive of action, that can never mis- ting through his teens, launched already, or the Methodist church stewards. The office is family worship before separating. Suiting 'laudable custom.' Many, says Dr. Lochman, man is a genuine christian, or whether he is lead me—the love of God and my neighbor soon to be, perhaps, on the danger-whitened the same as the deacons with us. Our church the action to the word, he handed the Bible in his History, '&c. of the Evang. Luth. sincerely and actually endeavoring to become —because I love God. All other motives I waves of a business life, to toss amid temptacouncils consist of the pastor, the elders and to the director, requesting him to lead in wor- Church, p. 158, date the beginning of their one? Can we short-sighted mortals read the geacons, and sometimes also the trustees.— ship. But, O, horror, the director at once real conversion to God from their confirma- hidden thoughts or explore the secret motives person, as well as in that of numerous 'friends' of what and where he is, and "Would that of our neighbor? If any minister or set of -to be utterly worthless. God hath at last he were a Christian," rises to your lin time The qualifications requisite to a profitable church-officers lay claim to such profound wishands except the calling or dismissing of a doubt, lead us in devotions." Here was a new reception of this rite, remain to be stated.— dom, let them produce their credentials from Once I hated mankind—bitterly hated them hope to see him stand secure where now he pastor, or the building af a church, these, the trial. But he got out of it again with a crim- Believing the Lutheran Formula of Discipline the Most High, under his broad seal of mir- but I loved, like that wretched man Swift, is liable at any hour to be swept away. congregation has reserved to itself. Our son blush and a little trembling and by excus- corresponds on this point with the principles acles; but if they cannot do this, their pre- 'John or Thomas.' Now my regard for indichutch government is simple, beautiful Scrip- ing himself, and expressing his preference of the gospel, I shall be guided by that in my tensions are entitled to no more credit than viduals is not lessened, but my love for the school days, what a gentle spirit for Jesus to those of the astrologer who casts nativities race exalted almost to a level with that of my rule—"If he only would," you longingly From that Formula I learn, that the candifrom the aspect of the planets. God has friends—I am obliged to use the word. I whisper to yourself. And Jessie and little anxiety to be converted, cannot be laid down town did not so long and so obstinately resist ures in your own arms to the One who utter-

> I have thrown myself, recking with sin, on blessed Son, and our precious Redeemer; and

Is it madness to prefer your new house in

An important meeting has been held at that those who were employed to carry relief it, yet he had the room warm in winter, and Edinburg, in which Dr. Guthrie, Sir James to the sufferers have found several villages cool in summer, and always clean and neat, streets and houses.

commodation for the poor, were appalling.— burn herself with the body of her husband the warmth or the light, and he had always a Dr. Guthrie drew attention to drunken- at Ooedypore, and was prevented from carry- way of asking these questions by signs which ness as the great cause of these evils, and to ing out her purpose only by a strong guard the pastor understood, and replied to withthe poor. The Roman Catholics of London days. She refused to nurse her child, or to regarded it of more importance that the

ries, is hard to break. After all the efforts to A cheap plough at five dollars, costing in er? Christ bids you come to him just as you 'A cow bought for ten dollars, whose milk instruct them, many would sacrifice their one season three dollars in repairs, and three matter, the orders exist in our church, and from this dilemma, and having performed ed for sale by public auction, on the 25th of to take his yoke upon you,—profess him beone at thirty dollars, that gives double the christians would sacrifice as much for chrisfore men, and to follow him in the way of amount of milk afforded by the former. tianity?—Tex. Adv.

HOUSEHOLD REVIVALS.

Rev. G. G. Phipps thus admirably develops knock of the Heavenly Guest as resounding ROANOKE, Aug. 25, 1818. at the broad folding-gates of a church or God, my dear friend, hath visited me in my community, and not as well at the humbler desolation; in the hours of darkness, of sick- panels of our homes? Could you pray or

it is to be found! in the sacred volume in There is your Willie, what would you not

or a scat, even if it be the lowest, in the genuine Household Revival. He honors

A Good Sexton.

One who thinks that a good sexton is next n importance to a good minister, takes to ography thus:

Mr Taylor was the best sexton I ever knew; his fame was known far and wide, and the church in D. was often congratulated upon having a good sexton, if it did not have a good minister. And for the benefit of his craft, I will tell you how he managed, and wherein his popularity consisted.

In the first place he was a very pleasant man, kind, courteous, and "careful to enterwanted either the will or the ability to pre-treating strangers, taking them by the hand, saying a pleasant word, and giving them a good comfortable seat, that they would often go to great trouble to attend the church where they had such a good sexton.' He wore slippers in the church, and had a wonderful way of opening and shutting pew-doors, and of a proper temperature. The fire would be made Saturday at one o'clock, and by morning the church would be tolerably warm, evening at nine o'clock. Then the heated this night like a thief; may we be ready to that no compiaint should be made by the pasfrom the wrath to come," as the pre-requisite I have great pleasure in assuring my read-stand in his presence, and plead, not our mer-tor or people of close air, cold feet, or poor far as those things may be chargeable upon the sexton. In summer, he took equal pains mission to church-membership recorded on one of the ablest theological writers of our Christian Retaliation.—'I strike 'oo,' to open the windows of the church in the and aisles and pews and pulpit were kept However desirable it is, that all who are obedience to him, not discredited by other Tommy looked a look of wonder. Did his swept and garnished, and no cobwebs or dust received into full communion in the church, traits of character, entitles the adult to the little ears hear aright? They did, for there could ever meet the eye. The church green was a kiss on Susy's lips. A smile broke over and the paths were always as neat as a pin.his angry face, like sunshine on a black cloud. The borders of the paths were always as The devil uses similar traps the world over. I kiss too,' he then said; and the little straight as a line, and the grass was trimmed, Drunkenness and Sunday spent in dissipation brother and sister hugged and kissed each and the hedges and flowers were well cared

The lecture-room, too, was cared for .-Though he had a poor old-fashioned stove Such is the state of famine in Finland, that needed the patience of Job to manage

And what was of especial value, he often consulted the pastor about what he liked, and given of pauperism, vice, and wretched ac- A Hindoo widow recently attempted to would often go up to the desk and ask about some old growler or other should be consulted

Selinsgrove Pa., April, 23, 1868.

We expect to be in attendance at the General Synod at Harrisburg, and will be ready to receive subscription money and names into two. The Roman Catholic churches, and Romanism, they only laughed at their fears, of new subscribers. Persons who know them- the Old Lutheran church receive Augustine's and said there was no danger. But now look selves in arrears may have an opportunity to division, and the other Protestant churches at the results, about 15 year ago so large was send the amounts with the delegates to the General Synod.

TOR OF THIS PAPER TO THE HEART OF EVERY | the Hebrew Language and was therefore not of one of the Cardinals at Rome, it was this, SUBSCRIBER.—Dear Reader: It is true as competent as Origen to judge. But the a seminary was founded at Rome for the trainthere are other Telegraghs through which worst feature of the Roman Catholic and Old ing of Converted Protestant Clergymen from communications may be had with those who Lutheran division, is that the whole even of the church of England! A number from this live far apart, but the Press is our battery the first commandment is not given. In our country are now in that seminary learning to and the types our wires; through these we Catechism of the General Synod it is all giv- read popish mass! Yea one of our Puseyite can reach all our subscribers at once. We en, but in many of the older German catech-Bishops, (Bishop Ives,) was a student there! need funds to carry on our paper, and you isms, we have only part of it. It is hoped And yet we are told Ritualism does not lead Paper is cheap, and as for its goodness we sentiments of true Protestantism. It is hoped believed. leave you to judge. Now when this flash a new Catechism will be issued and that some reaches your end of the line, return an an-swer at once, and let that answer be favora-added, and that every vestige of Popery in churches. ble to the Printer and creditable to you. Be- doctrine will be removed, so that we need not fore the sound of the click of this Telegram be ashamed of our church Catechism before has died away in your ears, make up your the Protestant world. mind to return an answer.

Proposal for a Re-union Meeting at Harrisburg.

OBITUARIES.

the death of Rev. Henry L. Baugher, D. D., into an attitude of opposition to the Govern-President of Pa. College, which took place ment, under which they had found protection last evening about 7 o'clock. Dr. B. suffered and prosperity, and this threw themselves severely from acute disease for several years, right in the way of our condemnation, surely under which, with the arduous executive duties incident to his profession, his system liberty to remind them of some very foolish had been much broken; but being of buoy- resolutions some of their Synods had passed ten days ago he took a severe cold which set- had done under the influence of excitement. tled in his throat and breast, but without And that they should remember that the exto be entertained. The disease made rapid to maintain to Union as they were to destroy Prof. of Greek and Belles Lettres, and sub- our side in the great religious secession in our it. sequently as President, succeeding the late church. We know that in doctrine they are Dr. C. P. Krauth, and the College is largely with us. We don't care about them abandposition as an educational institution. His enough to keep that up, it may serve as a death occasions a loss which it will be difficult bond of union among themselves, but let their

Dr. Baugher was not only an accomplished ed with us. Let them recognize us some way remission of thy sins is God's remission? scholar and successful educator, but moresocial, genial in manner, gifted with unusual with us, and see if we do not give them a conversational powers, all adorned with the warm faternal greeting, "And if they keep and life-he commanded the confidence, and won the love and esteem, of a large circle of devoted friends. Dr. B. possessed pulpit abilities of a high order—and for many years commanded a marked influence in the Lutheran Church, ranking as one of its ablest divines. His religious faith was an earnest Master's service, and adorned by all good

ing the following notice:

hope of a blissful immortality, JUSTINA B.

fers them to us.

The Division of the Ten Commandments again.

Commandments are divided, so that they are among the clergy and lasty who were deficient ought to be divided properly. In the Bible A TELEGRAPHIC FLASH FROM THE EDI- better scholar. Augustine did not understand At last a bright thought entered into the head

The General Synod of the Lutheran Church South.

Among the Brethren who support the Lu-We should like to see a re-union of all our theran church South, are many of our warm Gettysburg students at Harrisburg during the personal friends, men whose piety and learnmeeting of our General Synod. We are sure ing we cannot but admire, and whom we love if an effort were made, we could have a plea- as Brethren of the same faith. We cannot sant re-union meeting with our venerable Dr. but be filled with deep sorrow that they should Schmucker at our head. But then a difficul- still continue a separate and distinctly Southty might arise. There are grand children of ern organization, and thus to perpetuate a Gettysburg-those from Springfield and Se-conflict that should long since have been oblinsgrove what about them? We all know that literated. On page 43 of our last General where there is a family gathering, the grand Synod's minutes a committee of five was apchildren have the same rights in the old home pointed to correspond with the Southern Sythat the children claim. Let them, therefore, nods with a view to the "restoration of frateralso be included in the invitation. Let them | nal and ecclesiastical relations that once existed all come and meet their elder brothers. Har- among us." Prof. Sternberg is chairman of risburg, is perhaps as central a point for such this committee, and the other members are a family gathering as can be found in the Lu- J. G. Butler, Dr. Conrad, Dr. W. H. Harritheran church. The railroads that converge son, and M. Officer. We hope the surthere run right through the heart of Luther- viving brethern of this committee have peranism. There are perhaps more Lutherans formed their duty, and will be able to lay within easy reach of Harrisburg, than any something tangible and favorable before the other city in the Union. A large number of Synod. We also constituted ourself a compreachers may therefore be expected there in mittee of one, and addressed some of our May. We know too, that there are two large, Southern Brethren on the same subject, and liberal and wealthy Lutheran congregations we confess that the report we have to render symbolists are also ritualists, like their Cousin there, and that they have homes and hearts is not very favorable. The Southern brethren enough to receive and entertain us all. Let demand of the General Synod two things, us therefore make the arrragements by ap- neither of which can never be acceeded to on pointing Dr. Sehmucker and Revs. Stelling our part as long as grass grows and water Symbolists out-do the English Ritualists in and Halderman, to put things in order for flows! First, They want our General Synod Tuesday afternoon, the 11th or 12th of May. Lancaster, York, and Fort Wayne. Second, We should invite our Gettysburg brethren of Then to extend a humiliating invitation to the General Council and from the General them to return. Then they will take the matter Synod South to meet with us. We should into consideration. These may not be the like to see something of the kind, it would words of the conditions, but they contain the give an additional interest to our General animus of them. To these terms we replied in a most emphatic and loyal manner, something in this wise: That during the war in common with all the loyal churches in the North we felt it our duty to take a stand for Before this reaches our readers they will our country, for the preservation of our gloridoubtless have heard the mournful intelligence ous Union, in order to cheer the hearts and f the death of Dr. BAUGHER, President of strengthen the hands of our brave men on Penna. College We clip the following obitu- the field of battle, that they might crush all ary from the Gettysburg Star and Sentinel: the enemies of our glorious old flag. We DEATH OF REV. DR. BAUGHER.— never said anything against our Southern co-We have the melancholy duty of announcing religionists as such—if they placed themselves

Ritualism and Symbolism.

to them about it. Let them try us. R. W.

or other as co-workers with them in the

Mrs. Randel was like a mother to us, and church of England, about 30 years ago, and that does not exist anywhere but in the mind can Lutheran church must take a stand acommenced publishing tracts to prove to the of that man that has wrong views about the gainst these trappings of popery. We don't we allways left at home in her house. She was a good woman, a mother in Israel and a people of England that the Reformation after Bible. christian. She has now followed her daugh- all was no great thing, that the church gained ter Emily to that better land where the wick- nothing by it, and that there was after all Dr. H. Anders, a German Chemist and a dles, crosses and crucifixes, but like the early PA.—The N. Y. Tribune, of the 15th inst., church of England was that church. The city, after fifteen years' research and experi- Christ unmixed with all human inventions. news:

been thrown aside as the church grew in piety and intelligence. They also gave the doctrines Some may think it a small matter how the of the church a different meaning. Those only all there, but this is a mistake, they in piety went with the Ritualists in large numbers. When those in the church of England there is no formal division, it is true, nor is who were true to the Great principles of Protthere originally any formal division in any estantism, remonstrated with the Puseyites part of the Bible. Origen divided the first and told them that such measures as they into two, and St. Augustine divided the last professed would drive the church back into receive that of Origen. We look upon Ori- the number of the Episcopal clergymen that gen as better authority than Augustine, be- went over into the church of Rome, that the cause he lived long before him and was a much church scarcely knew what to do with them.

1. In keeping canonical hours. 2. In having pictures and candles in their

3. In Chanting the Mass. 4. In Clerical vestments. 5. In long Liturgical Services.

In doctrine they teach, 1. "That by Holy Baptism man is made a child of God and an inheritor of the king-

2. "That man who has been made a memof Heaven by Baptism, is renewed from time are lighted on communion occasions. to time in the Holy Communion.

3. "That a death unto sin, and a new birth unto righteousness is given unto every adult, and also to every infant in and by the outward visible sign or form in Baptism.

that it is always received. 5. "That the body and blood of Christ are given to every one who receives the sacrament-

or unworthily but that it is always received."

has this English Pusevism to do with our old Lutheran church? Much every way, but chiefly because it is very much like it. Our Germans in England. They advocate the use of wax candles-and vestments-and extensive liturgies-and in doctrine our German

their approach to the church of Rome. Like

1. Baptismal regeneration, all infants according to the teachings of their Symbolical eternal life. This is most abundantly taught slandering their old Lutheran brethren in the Baal of Symbolism, which was lately in-

the English Ritualists they teach

2. That when we eat and drink the sacra-Christ. . This is the doctrine of the Symbolists, the very word maducate is used in the taught that the bad and insincere as well as the pious and good receive the true body and

There the confessor says

I by command of our Lord Jesus Christ for-

ed the number of ceremonies, and revived had resisted the action of all other remedies. now so far gone in ritualism. God will in of a national watering place.

Some of our members in the country are hardly willing to believe that there are Luththoran churches in this country that still retain this popish usage. In order to convince such of their error, we will give an account ism we see the great and mighty work we of the celebration of Easter in the city of have to do in this country. Baltimore, as furnished by a reporter of the Baltimore American of Feb. 13, 1868. This paper has a long report of the celebration of Easter Sunday in the Roman Catholic, Episopalian and German Lutheran churches:

THE OLD LUTHERANS.—There are but hree Old Lutheran churches in this city.-This body of christians, it appears, still adhere to their old body of faith, not only to the other things, has come and gone again. It unaltered Augsburg Confession,' but to all was a festival occasion in the church, and, the rites, forms of worship, and liturgical pe- no doubt, many souls were edified; and we culiarities of the old German Lutheran church trust many more brought to Jesus Christ as just as they have come down from the days the "Lamb of God, which taketh away the of Martin Luther. They observe all the sa- sin of the world." cred seasons, and great feasts and high festihave them, and some of you owe them, and our General Synod will attend to this, and to Rome! Now let us look at some of the doc- the services held there on Easter Sunday.— festival occasions, by nearly all denominations we want you to send them right along. Our make our Catechism conform to the general trines and usages of the Ritualists. They Behind the altar rises an elaborately carved of Christendom. This is as it should be. The central alcove is occupied with a carved propriate. life-size figure of the blessed Saviour, repre- I did not mean when I commenced to ber of Christ and an inheritor of the kingdom sticks are placed, supplied with candles, which Rev. J. H, W. Stuckenberg. The day itself

"The pastor, Rev. H. Mauser, officiated .-He were a closely fitting black gown, with there was no higher meaning. wide sleeves and white bands. The service That which was pronounced perfectly dead

The reporter then concludes thus:

"We have thus endeavored to give our rea-

delphia and olsewhere, will not accuse us of Pittsburgh, who refused to bow the knee to Pennsylvania depot. by all the symbolists both in Europe and Baltimore. We have ourselves, seen this troduced into the ecclesiastical relations of same thing in the West long ago, now it has the Pittsburgh Synod, and with which introbecome a matter of newspaper notoriety in duction these men could have no ecclesiastimental bread and wine, we do most really and the East. The reporter no doubt, gave a cor- cal sympathy. Why should it not succeed? rect account of what he saw, but he evident- It has the Augsburg Confession of faith as its Christ. Yea and that we receive him by the ly did not understand the merits of the case. foundation principle. Why should it not mouth (not by faith,) and that the thing Those newspaper reporters generally are poor succeed? It has God opening the way betheologians. When our reporter says "That fore it. Why should it not succeed? It we Americans will be surprised to hear of has the salvation of immortal souls as its symbolical books. And it is further also such emphatic Protestantism," we would dif-succeed, as every enterprise will, that builds

fer a little from him. blood of Christ. This is of course one of like their co-workers, the Ritualists of the many evils, as all enemies do; but enterpristhe errors the Reformers carried with them Episcopal church is, to say the least of it, es do not usually fail because enemies predict from the Roman Catholic church. If they rather apocryphal. This reporter seems not it. who first advocated it had not learned it in to be aware that according to the testimony This is, as I take it, one of the most imthe Romish church, they would never have of many English theologians, and not a few portant moves in the General Synod in this found it in the Bible. The greater part of German ones, these old Lutherans, "of all country. It was in Pittsburg mainly where the Lutheran church even in Europe has Protestants, differ least from the Roman Cath- the inception and maturing of the elemental ant spirits few other than his most intimate against the fanaticism of the North. But thrown this error aside, as unscriptural, and olics." We are well aware that the old Lu-symbolical strife took place; and here it is, friends knew how much he suffered. About against the fanaticism of the North. But pernicious to the morals of the church Symbolical strile took place; and here it is, therans and their imitators and apologists in that, pure Lutheranism and pure Christianity bolism goes even further than English Rituthis country deny it. But is it not nevertheought to be taught, to give the lie to those alism and claims for its clergy the power to less true? Should not our American Luth- who unlutheranise their brethren, because specially alarming symptoms until Monday remember that the excitement was as great in the North, as in the forgive sins in the confessional. We can see their brethren, because eran congregations, especially those who have they cannot subscribe to their rush-light lustrational and breast, but a subscribe to their rush-light lustrational and breast, but a subscribe to their rush-light lustrational and breast, but a subscribe to their rush-light lustrational and breast, but a subscribe to their rush-light lustrational and breast, but a subscribe to their rush-light lustrational and breast, but a subscribe to their rush-light lustrational and breast, but a subscribe to their rush-light lustrational and breast, but a subscribe to their rush-light lustrational and breast, but a subscribe to their rush-light lustrational and breast, but a subscribe to their rush-light lustrational and breast, but a subscribe to their rush-light lustrational and breast, but a subscribe to their rush-light lustrations are subscribed and breast, but a subscribe to the su evening, when serious apprehensions began South—that we were just as much determined very little difference between the confessional a leaning to ward the General Council, look cubrations. in the symbolical church, and Auricular con-at this thing? Now the object of the GeneThis enterprise ought to be, and, I have no to be entertained. The disease made rapid progress, terminating in death last evening.

Dr. Baugher has been connected with Pa. College since its organization in 1832, first as about it. We are anxious to have them on the progress, terminating in death last evening.

The disease made rapid to maintain to Union as they were to destroy it, and now since we were successful, and they were not, they ought not to be cross about it. We are anxious to have them on the progress, terminating in death last evening.

This enterprise ought to be, and, I have no dently learned this error in the church of sense into the worship of their churches.—The teachings in this pulpit will not be uncertained.

To be sure they will not attempt it at once, certain. that would break their necks with their peo-In the symbolical books it is claimed that the minister has the power to forgive sin.—

That would break that ple, for the Americans who have one spark of genuine Protestantism still lingering in indebted to him for its present commanding oning their General Synod, it may be well Look at Luther's doctrine for confession.— their hearts would at once rebel. But now in connection with this look at the liturgy of "God be merciful to thee and strengthen the Pennsylvania Synod. They want the ser-General Synod some way or other be connect- thy faith. Amen." Dost thou believe that my vices to be by responses, and they introduce the gown and chant, just as fast as they can ing accepted a call to the Lutheran congrega-Answer of the person confessing, Yes dear root out every particle of American Revival tion in Middletown, Frederick county, Md., he was a Christian gentleman. Eminently church. Let some of their Brethren meet sir I do! Then the confessor shall say, Ae- Lutheranism. It is true those German Lu- desires from this date to have all communicacording to thy faith so be it unto thee. And therans are all foreigners, perhaps you would tions for him addressed accordingly. quiet about Secession we will not say a word give thee thy sins in the name of the Father, in a large congregation, unless he or she is tel has changed his post office address from ceived. We had a Swedish minister here last upon the parsimony of Mr. Swain, when the the Son and the Holy Ghost. Amen. Go in yet quite young. Now we would ask in what Rogersville to Shanesville, Tuscarawas county, week—a very fine man—not at all bigoted perce.' The celebrated Dr. Plank in his his- do those Lutherans differ from the Roman Ohio. tory of the Protestant doctrine says "on the Catholics? Like them they have crosses, crusubject of the confessional there was an encifixes, gowns and bands and wafers; like CALL ACCEPTED.—Rev. H. Louis Baughtire agreement at Augsburg between the Re- them they chant the sacraments, and they are er, formerly pastor of the Lutheran church at We read and hear a great deal now-a-days formers and Catholics, the Reformers had deabout ritualism and symbolism, and yet many clared that they regarded confession as a very And from what we have seen of them, they gregation of the same denomination at Indione, exemplified by a life of devotion to his one, exemplified by a We will try to make them clear. Ritualism is it." With this of course the Romanists only difference is that the Roman Catholics Dr. Baugher, of this place, and has recently Master's service, and adorned by all good a term applied to a certain class of Christians works. He died in the 64th year of his age. a term applied to a certain class of Christians could not but be pleased. The general symphave a better show for their exclusiveness returned from a European tour, some of his in the Episcopal church in England and tom of the symbolists is therefore very much than the old Lutherans. For anything that letters having appeared in the Star and Sen-America. They are sometimes called Pusey-like that of the ritualists. Both are calculaten be said in favor of the antiquity of old tinel. He is a young man of fine attainments, DEATH OF MRS. BANDEL.—Some kind ites from one of their leaders Dr. Pusey of ed to injure the cause of Christ, and keep Lutheranism, can be said in layor of the anoquity of and more than usual promise.—Gettysburg friend in Baltimore sent us a paper contain- England, they are also sometimes called Trac- sinners from a true knowledge of the Saviour. in favor of Romanism. If these old Luthertarians from the fact that a number of Pro- And this is the ground on which we feel it ans were to labor and pray to the Lord to con-Departed this life, on the 15th inst., in fessors who resigned at the University of Ox- eur duty to oppose both. In both systems vert their souls, and if they had Christ formford in England, issued a series of tracts, ad- the individual christian experience that any ed in their hearts instead of having him car-BANDEL, in the 75th year of her age.—
"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall "Vocating the views of the would be Reform—
"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall "They task adventors of a lall in the individual christian experience that any vocating the views of the would be Reform—
man must have before he can be saved is lost ved out of ivory in their churches, it would of Pittshurg, connected with the General ers. They took advantage of a lull in the in that nonentity called the church, a thing do them more good. The fact is, the Ameri-

many of the old Catholic customs that had Crucifixes and Candles in Lutheran due time even here in this Western world raise up other Arndts, and Speners, and Frankes, who will tear the cobwebs of symbolism from the eyes of their countrymen, and through the power of a pure gospel bring them to a saving knowledge of the truth as it is in Christ. In this exhibition of ritual-

Editorial Correspondence

DEAR BRO. ANSTADT:

In his death and resurcction the Christian vals of the church year. We will give an ac- church has the cardinal doctrines, which are count of the Old Lutheran church, at the to make wise unto salvation. These days, Good corner of Saratoga and Fremont streets, and Filday and Easter Sunday, are recognized as Gothic structure painted white, and divided do not think that many days should be multiby small pillars into five alcoves, the pillars plied in the church, as Holy days; but such supporting canopies of carved work termin- as have reference to the birth, and resurrecating in the centre with a floriated cross.— tion of our blessed Lord, would be most ap-

sented with one hand raised as if in benedic- write, to give a homily on the festivals of the tion. In the centre of the altar, just at the church; but simply to allude to Easter, as feet of the Saviour, is an exquisitely carved the day on which the New English Lutheran crucifix, the cross and pedestal being of ebo- congregation in Pittsburgh, Pa. assembled, ny, and the figure of Christ upon it of fine for the first time, to worship Almighty God ivory. At each end of the altar, tall candle- under the directions of their new Pastor, was unpropitious; but the collocation of events, seemed to be most fortunate, if even

was a responsive one, and much of it was by an Eastern D. D. en route to his Eastern chanted. There was a form of confession ut- home, proves not to be quite dead. There 4. "That the gift may be received, in the tered by the whole people, the pastor kneel- was a glorious resurrection last Sabbath morncase of adults worthily or unworthily, but ing meanwhile immediately in front of the ing and evening. The Hand St. church altar, with his back toward the people. In which the congregation purchased, some pronouncing the absolution the pastor contime since, from the "Seceders," was, on both ity, making with his right hand the sign of sions made by this good Bro. there were all 6. "That the gift may be received worthily the cross three times as he uttered the sacred that the new enterprise could possibly wish. names. The pastor after sermon administer- This is truly a resurrection. It is a life from This is pure unadulerated Romanism as far ed the Lord's Supper in rather a peculiar way. death. Whilst Jesus is the first fruits of church, who will receive an interest in the Central. spiritual resurrection preparatory to an aswould no doubt, be a very unexpected expe- prise. And why should it not succeed? It which they start. rience to meet with such an elaborate form of is on the old foundations of the Lutheran Persons coming from the Southwest had rising generation. Price \$5.00 per dozen. the followers of Martin Luther, the famous Neither is it a new organization "of all sorts Ft. Wayne and Chicago. Here are the naked facts in the case. Now men ;" but it is a new organization of memupon the sure mercies of David. The Argus! The Protestantism of these old Lutherans, eye of the enemy will see and will surmise

Church Hews.

Rev. M. J. Alleman, of Hanover, Pa., hav-

R. W. want outward forms and ceremonies, wax can- Theological Seminary, Gettsburg,

Roman Catholic church they declared to be a ment, has discovered a method of dissolving schism. They commenced Re-Reforming the Iodiue in pure water. This preparation (Dr. of the Holy Spirit, to cure them of their dealing with the wrongs we meet with. We usually refer the poor to God's Provichurch by re-introducing all the papal trapH. Anders' Iodine Water) has cured many
hankering after Rome. But we are not withis proposed, and it is intended to purchase the
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Out hope, God will yet save those churches that pings that had been rejected. They increascases of scrofula, ulcers, cancers, &c., that

Minutes for General Synod.

The Chairman of each Synodical delega tion to the General Synod will please bring with him to the meeting at Harrisburg sever al copies of the Minutes of his district Sy-M. SHEELEIGH,

Secretary of General Synod.

MEETING OF THE GENERAL SYNOD.

The Twenty-Third Convention of the General Synod of the Ev. Luth. Church in the United States will be held at Zion Church, (Rev. G. F. Stelling, pastor,) in the city of Harrisburg, Pa., beginning at 9 o'clock, A. M. on Thursday, May 7th, 1868. For reasons many Church enterprises, by his inimitable already announced by the officers, the time has been changed from the third to the first Thursday of May. M. SHEELEIGH,

For the American Lutheran. Sunday-School Jubilee at Harrisburg.

As it customary to hold a Sabbath-school meeting sometime during the convention of to hold this meeting on the Wednesday even- Science of Music, in which he is so deeply ing (May 6th) preceding the opening of the Synod. The exercises will consist of singing, recitations, and addresses from several members of the Synod.

We shall be glad if all the delig etes and risitors can make their arrangements to be

G. F. STELLING, Pastor 1st Lutheran Church. Harrisburg, April 20th, 1868.

For the American Lutheran. For The General Synod, Ho!

Delegates and visitors to the approaching General Synod will please take notice of the

All persons passing over the Pennsylvania Central, the Northern Central, the Philadelphia and Erie, the Cumberland Valley, the Hanover Branch, the Allegheny Valley, the Lehigh Valley, the New Jersey Central, the cludes with an ascription to the blessed Trin-occasions, comfortably filled. The impres-full fare from the point of starting on said Erie and Pittsburg, Railroads, having paid roads to Harrisburg, will receive free return tickets from the officers of the Synod.

Note: Persons coming from the West will as it goes. No Romanist could ask anything Only three communicants appeared at one those who sleep the natural sleep of death, to Harrisburg; otherwise they will not be enwe trust there will be thousands in that titled to free returns over the Pennsylvania

ders, who have never witnessed such a service cension into eternal glory. This beginning vania, the Philadelphia and Reading, the tive by the addition of questions to each nar-All persons passing over the East Pennsylsome conception of its character and impressis much better than had been anticipated Schuylkill and susquehanna railroads, will represent the rative. This is a valuable little book, and iveness. To most American Protestants it by the most sanguine friends of the enter- ceive excursion tickets at the point from in its present form is admirably adapted to

worship among a body of christians, of such church of the United States. It is not a new better take the Pan Handle route, since no arpronounced and emphatic Protestantism, as organization of a new set of doctrines.— rangements have be made with the Pittsburg,

will please report themselves at the First Lu-Omaha and San Francisco, will be traversed we hope our American symbolists in Phila-bers of the Lutheran church in the city of theran Church, on Fourth Street, near the by the occomotive. The time between New

G. F. Stelling. Harrisburg, Pa. April 20th, 1868.

For the American Lutheran, Kansas Missions.

State, continues to report progress. Under uable, and enduring properties in the coundate of April 4th he says, -"I held a meet- try. ing of one week, preaching every night, among the swedes at Lawrence; and they became very much interested in the services .-We had good attendance and also attention. Although some objected at first, yet before the neeting closed they expressed themselves well pleased and many regreted that the meeting could not be continued longer. I think these services have done a great deal of good .-That field is ripe to the harvest, and a man ought to put in his whole time there. I cannot serve Topeka and Lawrence together another year. I cannot do what I know ought

We are getting along finely with our house at Topeka and will have it done by the 1st of will take no less?" "Not a cent, sir." The May and therefore will soon be comfortably gentleman paid the bill very reluctantly, fixed. The first installment, of \$500 from scarcely find a single native born American Shanesville, Ohio.—Rev. W. B. Bach- the West Pennsylvania Synod has been rehas been in this country ten months—is visitthe Swedes, and expresses deep regret that they are so much neglected, and says he will try to have ministers sent from Sweden who are educated in both languages. Whilst he was here I encouraged the people to go to hear him. But the principal men still desire an English minister, and they now manifest more

> Kansas and is increasing rapidly in popula- sensibilities on the one hand, and increases PITTSBURG, Pa.—Rev. J. H. W. Stuckenberg, of Indianopolis, having accepted a call of Pittsburg, connected with the General great centre of the Scandinavian population quietly we get on, the better for our neigh-Synod, desires his communications to be di. and hence each of these missions is very im- bors. In nine cases out of ten, the better portant-and fully requires and deserves the course is, if a man cheats you, cease to deal entire services of a missionary.

ter Emily to that better land where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at

but one true Catholic church; and that the
member of the Medical Faculty of New York

contains the following interesting item of stone are dispelled. Sir Roderick Murchithat nobody will believe him. No matter who
he is, or how he misuses you, the wisest way Roman Catholic church they declared to be a ment, has discovered a method of dissolving Those German Lutherans need an out pouring ter than this cool, calm, and quiet way of to England!

BOOK NOTICES.

ELDREDGE & BROTHER, of Philadelhia, have in press a new work, by Professor Hart, of the New Jersey State Normal Shool, entitled, "In the School Room: or, Chapter on the Philosophy of Education."

PHILIP PHILIPS, Author and publisher of the "Singing Pilgrim," "Musical Leaves." and other standard Sunday School Music, appears to be growing rapidly in public esteem as a favorite composer and singer of sacred songs. We quote the following from the last Western Christian Advocate: "Philip Philips is devoting himself earnestly to aiding Concerts. Crowded houses greet him whereever he goes, and the multitudes go away delighted and filled with nobler, purer and tenderer thoughts." Zion's Herald says: "He gave a concert in the Saratoga Street Church to an audience packing the house. To describe his singing is an impossibility. It strikes the soul as soon as the ear, and one finds himself floating upward and heavenward on every strain." We learn it is Mr. Philips' intention the General Synod, it has been thought best, to make a trip to Europe during the Summer, for reasons which will be given at the time, with a view to a more thorough study of the

A TIMELY WORK.

It is announced that the house of J. B. Burr & Co., of Hartford have in press a work entitled "Grant as a Soldier and a Statesman," which will be ready for publication, shortly, and will be sold by subscription, The title intimatos it contents. It will no doubt be eagerly sought for as soon as it appears. The country is desirous of some accurate account of Gen. Grant's whole course in the field of politics, as well as of battle .-The name of the author has not yet been announced, but we understand that the work is by one of the ablest and most conscientious literary gentleman of the country, everyway fitted for the task, and enjoying peculiar advantages, deriving the most important part of his materials from headquarters.

HUEBNER'S BIBLE NARRATIVES, from the Old and New Testaments, with practical remarks and appropriate questions. Translated from the German. Published by Schæfer & Koradi, Philadelphia, Pa.

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THE RAILROAD ACROSS THE CONTINENT. -By the close of this year, it is estimated Upon their arrival at Harrisburg, brethren fully 1,200 miles out of the 1,700 between York and San Francisco will be reduced to ten days. Both ends of the Great National G. W Halderman. Line are making gratifying progress, and under their respective powerful Companies, the prospect for a continuous all-rail connection across the continent in 1870, is favorable.

It appears there will be no lack of funds for Perhaps no State in all the West is now the prosecution of the great work with the filling up more rapidly with immigrants than utmost vigor. Besides the gift of public the State of Kansas; and in no part of the lands along the route, and the loan of Govcountry is this immigration more largely Lu- ernment bonds to a large extent, and the theran; for besides the settlers going in other cash resources of the corporation, the from the more eastern part of our own coun- property itself furnishes an excellent security try, in which there is the usual proportion of for investments of private capital. The Cenour people-the Scandinavians are pouring tral Pacific Railroad Company building the into almost all parts of the State. These Western half, it will be seen by our adverfacts, the rapid growth of the country, and tising columns, are offering their six per the large admixture of Lutheran people, make cent. Gold Bonds, based on the First Mortt one of our most important mission fields. gage of the Road and equipment, at their Rev. A. J. Hesson, whose truly christian par value and accrued interest. It is now leportment, and earnest, well directed labors generally conceded that the Pacific Railroad nave already done much for our cause in that Line is to be one of the most prosperous, val-

Business is Business.—The anecdote is related of Mr. Swain, late publisher of the Philadelphia Ledger. A gentleman called upon him with an advertisement in behalf of poor widow with several helpless children. "How much for the advertisement, under the circumstance?" said he. "Just what it comes to," said Mr. S.; "business is business, sir; charity is another question." "But, to a poor widow, sir! every dollar saved is a matter of serious moment to her family." "Business is to be done. We must also have a house to in charity is my own private affair. My busibusiness, I repeat, sir. What I choose to give ness has nothing to do with it." "Then you amounting to perhaps \$2, and was going out of the office, reflecting severely in his mind latter stopped him. "Do you know this widow. Mr. S. slipped a \$10 bill the in genleman's hand, asking him to appropriate it

Quarreling.

If anything in the world will make a man attachment to our church than they did be- feel badly, except pinching his fingers in the fore; and our mission here continues to be- crack of a door, it is unquestionably a quarrel. No man ever fails to think less of himself af-Topeka is the capital of the State, is on the ter it than before. It degrades him in the Union Pacific Rail Road-as well as on the eyes of others, and. what is worse, blunts his tion. Lawrence is the most beautiful, intel- the power of passionate irritability on the ligent and refined city in the State and is the other. The truth is, the more peacefully and O. with him; if he is abusive, quit his company; and if he slanders you, take care to live so ALL doubts of the safety of Dr. Living- that nobody will believe him. No matter who son, on April 8th, received a letter from the is to let him alone; for there is nothing bet-

Love God and you shall be happy.

OF THE GENERAL SYNOD IN HARRISBURG.

The Second English Lutheran church of Harrisburg, design to procure a Photograph of the General Synod, with Luther in the centre, as a memorial of the Reformation. The Delegates to the General Synod, both clerical and lay, are requested to call as soon after their arrival as possible, at the Gallery of Mr. C. S. Roshon, No. 424 Market street, to have

their photographs taken. Each one will be taken separately, card size. Afterwards they will all be formed into a group together, so as to constitute one large and complete picture of the General Synod. It is hoped that all the members of Synod will promptly comply with this request. G. W. HALDERMAN, Pastor.

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