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Poetry,

A TEACHER'S CARE.

Teacher, watch the little feet Climbing over the garden wall, Bounding through the busy street, Ranging cellar, shed, and hall, Never count the moments lost, Never mind the time 'twill cost, Little feet will go astray-Guide them, teacher, while you may.

Teacher, watch the little hand Picking berries by the way, Making houses in the sand, Tossing up the fragrant hay. Never dare the question ask, "Why to me this weary task?" These same little hands may prove Messengers of light and love.

Teacher, watch the little tongue, Prattling, eloquent, and wild; What is said, and what is sung, By the happy, joyous child. Catch the word, while yet unspoken, Stop the vow before 'tis broken,
This same tongue may yet proclaim
Blessings in the Saviour's name.

Teacher, watch the little heart Beating soft and warm for you; Wholesome lessons now impart, Keep, oh, keep that young heart true, Extracting every seed, Plucking up every weed, Harvest rich you then may see Ripening for eternity.

Communicainsto.

For the American Lutheran. all Ages.

the early age of 48. Basil was born of no- was a good evangelical prayer. ble and wealthy parents, and received a su- The venerable Bede born 672 and died 735 petual banishment, or death itself. Basil re- and were highly prized by all the pious. posed to prosecution nor to the loss of proper- of Christ. He has written a Homily or Serty who has nothing to loose, unless you want mon on the Trinity. and another on our union this tattered worn-out garment which I wear, with Christ, in which he insists on the inor these few books which constitute all my dwelling of the Holy Spirit in the heart. torments do to me who have hardly any body, everything that is good in us." and that almost without flesh ? As to death, Thus we see all along the history of the that will the sooner bring me home to God. church how mightily the grace of God The greatest part of me is already dead, and wrought upon human hearts, and how uniform ble a man to speak thus? This good man was skirts we have just reached. True religion neither banished nor martyred, but died in was the same then as now, the light of the peace calling upon the Lord Jesus. This pi- glorious Gospel penetrated into the darkest ous man in his 13th Homily says: Resigna- corners of the world, and its workingtion is the beginning of a new life. "The same as in the Apostolic age water in baptism exhibits an image of death receiving the body as into a sepulchure, the spirit renews the soul, and we rise from a death of sin into newness of life. This is to be born from above, of water and of "

splendid career as a lawyer and a play actor. that scarcely audible dues the minds of true believers."

died 430. He was born in Tagaste, Africa, tioning her somewhat further, I found abunhis father Patricius was a pagan soldier, his dant reasons to believe that she was convertmother was the pious Monica. He was a ed. I then addressed her saying, "My dear wicked youth running into all the heathen friend, you say you have given yourself to vices of his time. His pious mother's pray- God, believing that He would receive you for ers kept him from ruin, and at last brought Jesus' sake; you have been pra ving that He him to Christ. Let pious mothers never would forgive you and make you it schild, cease praying for their children. Augustine having faith that He would do so; you was brought to a saving knowledge of Christ as though God were different to you, from at 35, and became one of the strongest advo- what He once was, and at times you are hapcates of experimental religion.

depraved heart before he yielded to Christ. ten in the Lamb's book of life." Her eyes No man makes more account of the grace of brightening and her countenance cheering up, God-his views are well known, and need no she said, "Do you think so? But why don't I comment. Luther adopted many of his views feel Him all the while as some old christians, and in the early part of his life, like Agus- whom I have heard speak of Him." "There tine was a strong predestinarian, but gradual- may be various reasons for that. In the first ly threw aside the views of the famous Bish- place, no one will continually enjoy the surop of Hippo, as Dr. Plank has clearly de-shine of God's presence here. We have

monstrated. The doctrines of divine influ-glimpses only of heaven here. Again, your ences on the heart, and predestination must hours of gloom come, then Satan suggests, not necessarily go together.

350 according to Godfrey Arnold who has it. This mistrusting God's work, causes translated his Homilies from Greek into Ger- many of your doubts and fears. Then again, man, which translation is now before us .- you must not expect to enjoy those richer This man became so disgusted with the un- and maturer fruits of Gospel grace, that are spirituality of the church, that he retired borne only by those who have been long in

He died in the Lord A. D. 533.

he speaks of experimental religion as the on- was tranquil and awaited patiently the hour ly true basis of human happiness.

is the soul dead without God.

bishop had himself carried to the Church of While in health become a christian. Do not Experimental Religion the same in St. Vincent where he made the following defer the most important work of life, until humble confession before God and the con- its very close. Death and eternity draw near gregation, ; "O God, who knowest the hearts and if you are unconverted, you are unpreof all men, receive my confessions and remove pared for them. from thy sight all the sins I have committed. We come now in the order of time to Ba- I call unto thee with confidence and hope. O sil the Great, born A. D. 329, died 378-at Lord, hear and pardon all my sins." This

perior education, which together with his This was one of the most learned and pious splendid talents after his conversion he laid men of England, and one of the first translaat the foot of the cross. Valens the Arian tors of the Bible. He held fast to the doc-Emperor, was exceeding anxious to make Ba- trines of divine grace, and the necessity of the sil a convert to his party, but could not suc- operations of God's spirit on the heart. He ceed. He was brought before Modestus the opposed with great firmness the spread of Emperor's Proconsul who threatened him Pelagian heresy in England. His sermons with the confiscation of his property and per- were often read in the churches of England, plied with more than Spartan heroism "If Agobard, Bishop of Lyons in France, born you have anything more to threaten, do it, 780, died 840, aged 60 years. This pious for all you have yet said does not effect me in and learned man opposed the growing corthe least." "How so," said the Proconsul? ruptions of the church of Rome, and used all "Because," said Basil, "That man is not ex- his power to spread abroad the true religion

riches. As for banishmeet, I know not what Magister Florus of Lyons, born 837, was a that is, for I am not confined to any place, bright and shining light in his day and genall the earth is before me. I know that all eration. No man in the present day insists the earth belongs to God, and I am only a more strongly on religious experience. "God stranger and traveller upon it. What can himself," he says "both begins and finishes

my soul has long since taken her flight to- were those divine operations. We shall now wards (4od, as it she had broken her chains." have to devote a chapter to the operations of What but the inward grace of God could ena- divine grace amid the dark ages, whose out-R. W.

For the American Lutheran. "Oh, Yes, That Is It!"

one Some time since, I received a hasty sum-John Chrysostom (the Colden mouthed) away, who was near the grave and felt unmons to visit a lady, living some distance was born in Syria of christian parents 354 prepared for it. Of course I obeyed, and His fart ener died when he was an infant, and early next morning I was upon the road. I he was left to the care of his mother a spright- arrived about noon and found the person nothly and blooming young widow of 20. She had ing more than a mere living skeleton, so weak him well educated, and he commenced his that she could only speak in a whisper and

He was very pepular among his countrymen. After various inquiries respecting her He was converted at 25, and having studied health, &c., I asked her how she felt in view theology under Melitus Bishop of Antioch, of her departure from this world into the he entered the ministry, and became the most other. "Not as I want to," was the feeble reeloquent of all the church Fathers. Chrysostom says speaking of the converted man, "A long wanted to be a christian, for I have been natural man is one who lives in the flesh, and conscious that my stay here was not long, and has not his mind enlightened by the spirit of that I was not prepared for death. For the God, on the other hand, the spiritual man is last year, I haves been praying and reading he who liveth by the spirit, having his mind the Bible and have tried to give my heart to illuminated by him, having not only an innate God. At times, I feel as though he had achuman understanding, but also a spiritual cepted me, but then my doubts and fears reunderstanding with which the Holy Spirit en- turn and thus I am not satisfied. I do not want to enter into the eternal world, without We come now to Augustine, born 355- the assurance that I am ready." After quespy in His love. Do not fear; I believe God This father had a severe struggle with his has accepted you and that your name is writ-

'now, you never have felt God in your heart,' Macarius the Egyptian Monk, born about and you are perhaps half inclined to believe

from the world and became a Hermit, devot- the service of God. It would be different ing his life to meditation and prayer. He with you, if you had given yourself earlier speaks much of experimental religion, and to God." "Oh, yes; that is it. If I had denounces mere outward forms and ceremo- only become a christian long ago, when I first felt it my duty to do so, it would be different Fulgentius, born 468, was a pious desciple with me now. This putting off repentance of Augustine who advocated the indwelling until a sick-bed, how awful it is." While of the Holy Spirit in the hearts of true chris- she reproached herself, for having deferred tians, as the most important part of religion. religion until just before death, she seemed to have new views of God's dealings with her: Boetius, born in Rome 476 of one of the her fears and doubts gave way before her noblest families, he studied 18 years at Athens new implicit faith in God. We knelt in prayand was considered one of the first scholars er and God seemed peculiarly near to us. of his age. He became sole Consul of Rome The soul of the dying person received a new but fell a sacrifice to the tyrant Theodori, and baptism; the Lord made her joyful in that died by the hand of the executioner in his hour of prayer and God and heaven seemed 49th year. This Boetius was a Christian very near and precious then. One christian Philosopher. In his exile he wrote his "Con- person beside us two, bowed in prayer and solations of Philosophy," a work which has Jesus was in our midst and that to bless. We been translated by King Alfred, and also by bade her "good-bye." After our departure, her Queen Elizabeth of England. In this book stay in this world, was of a few days, but she

of her decease. Isidore, Bishop of Seville in Spain, born Reader, how many have been laid upon the 636. This good man says: "The lile of the death-bed and there exclaimed like the subbody is the soul, the life of the soul is God, ject of this narration, "Oh, that is it; If I and as the body without the soul is dead, so had only given my heart to Christ earlier, when I first felt it my duty to do so." And A few days before his death this pious with what vast numbers, it is then too late.

> "To day the spirit calls, Yield to his power. Oh, grieve him not away,

'Tis mercy's hour.' PASTOR.

For the American Lutheran. BRAINERD.

By REV. J. B. SHOUP.

NO. II. AT last, The evidence-too plain for doubt-Of fell consumption (cruel end!) Was witnessed in the hectic flush, And in the deep and hollow cough That seemed to echo from the grave.

Thus, sad necessity had come For bidding sorrowful adieu To those wild scenes, where With self-denying zeal and love He labored, suffered, prayed-Unceasing prayed-that God, The Infinite in mercy, would The heathen own, as conquered trophies From the spoiling grasp of Death.

Sad parting! Yet the farewell words were spoken-Sadly spoken! From hut to hut, among the Red-men Moved the wasted form Of him, who on the morrow-If the morrow on his life should dawn-Should sadly homeward turn his face. Grieved hearts sighed deeply In each tawny breast; And honest, unaffected tear-As one by one they warmly pressed The feet only warming proceed. Softly fell from sobbing lips;

rious benedictions, shed like Holy music, And fervent prayers were breathed, That solemnized with deeper awe The tender parting scene. Now, slow and solemnly,

As one who moves heart-broken In a funeral train. The weary toiler in the forest wild, Begins his weary homeward way. The red-faced villagers, Assembled at their Temple-door, Gazad mournfully upon the fading form ; The trees seemed bending low Their foliage; and every forest bird Seemel warbling farewell songs; E'en the tempered atmosphere, Was in seeming sympathy With the sacred scene: For not a leaf was stirred, Nor waved a single bow As Brainerd, homeward Bent his weary steps-to die! , painful journey to the grave! Heroic scene! Behold The weary pilgrim go! For he goes As one born to be great-And truly great the while-Yet vile, and little, in his own esteem. Pain-fettered, and loth To quit his Master's work He journeys from his scenes of toil. Long months of keenest suffering Were consumed along the way. Nor fell upon his weary gaze The much loved scenes of home-Sweet village home of hls fond youth-'Till down the yellow streams he passed, The boiling, turbid waters Of decaying winter's snows Poure d head-long to the greening coast.

And as dawn shed The northward moving sun, His ensanguined rays Upon New England's sloping hills, Still northward urged-By kind solicitation Any the love of other friends-The tot'ring hero further moved, 'Till Hampton—colebrated scene Of world-remowned Edward's toil-He reached, and found a welcome home, Beneath that great man's friendly roof. 'Twas thence, in search of remedies-For some still h :oped A remedy to fine! To stay the comin & tramp of death-To Boston, owned . Metropolis then, Of this new Western World,

He moved, accomp'nied By a youthful maid, heroic daughter

Of the 'Hampton sage. But vain this further search For cures that never might be found! Kind offices of friends, The only consolation proved, That Boston or the world could give To him, whom death had stamped His early victim. He lingered here awhile, Suspended on the grave's cold brink, Sighing to be released; Yet, growing strength returned; And men of learning and renown. Who came to do him honor. Caught with joy the welcome To his short abode, And heard admiringly The wisdom-seasoned eloquence Of one so young, discoursing gravely From the hollow portals of the tomb. We follow now, his last slow journey,

With Jerusha's noble sire, And his noble family, -Here, in this closing stage, Shall we behold the crowning glory Of a consecrated soul! -Here shall we catch a living ray Of the bright immortal lamp Of a lowly-great, and Holy life! Zeal for the Master's work Burned fervenily and bright, Until cold death put out the lamp. -Love for his Kin, and Love for his weeping flock, Deep in the distant wilderness-Committed to a brother's charge-

Back to 'Hampton's hospitality,

There few days to linger

And iove for her, The faithful watcher of his lonely nights! And love to God and all man-kind-To enemies and friends alike-Still glowed in all his dying words,

Gently now, The closing moments come, Friend after friend is fondly clasped, Close to his lab'ring breast. Sweet strains of dying eloquence, In holy council, and in calm adieu, Still falls upon the weeping group. Nor ceased his pallid lips To speak triumphantly Of conquered death, and purchased immortally

Through Jesus' condescending love, 'Till loosed the spirit from its fet'ring clay, It bore the earth-wrecked harp away, To purer praise, beyond the tuneful spheres, That sang creation's universal harmony! My hero sleeps ! And by his side, the lonely watcher

Of his fading days; pcacefully They sleep, in old Northampton's Quiet church-yard clay.

Convention of the Maryland and Melancthon Synods

Pursuant to an order of the President of the Maryland and Melancthon Synods, these Synods met in convention in Frederick City the expediency of a union.

sermon, after which the conference was duly organized by calling Rev. Dr. Morris to the chair, and Rev. W. C. Wire to act as Sec'y. Drs. Morris and Diehl on the part of the their behalf, some of whom are now honored vokes blessings upon others. And he is not Maryland Synod, and Revs. Richardson, Bow- and useful christians in the church and ser- ashamed to own the cross of Christ, and is ers and Weiser on the part of the Melanethon vice of the Lord, and this was our encourage- prompt and effective in recommending to his Synod constitute a committe to prepare a ba- ment to offer prayers for all such cases. sis of Union, to be laid before this convention, The convention then adjourned with prayer sylvania, in making allusions to the causalties by Rev. Dr. Morris.

Tuesday, Nov. 10th 1868. Rev. Dr. Morris in the chair, and was opened health, and were brought home at night manwith prayer by Rev. H. G. Bowers. The gled corpses : and the uncertainty of life and minutes of the former session were read, and the certainty of death presented motives for approved, and the roll of both synods ealled, earnest prayers. He requested prayers for to which the following clerical and lay members responded.

Clerical. Rev J. G. Morris, D. D.

" G. Diehl, D. D. J. Reifsnider. " J. G. Butler. D. D. " P. A. Strobel

" M. J. Alleman. John Durr. George Waesche. " C. A. Stork. " T. T. Titus. " E. S. Johnston. - Hospelhorn.

" P. Bergstresser. " M. L. Culler. David Martin. " E. J. Wolf. - Kotman. " L. Reitz.

" R. Weiser. E. Michael. " H. G. Bowers. John Walters. " A. Buhrman, " W. C. Wire. " X. J. Richardson. John Wire.

J. W. Angel. " S. W. Owen.

basis of reunion, there was great unanimity, in that land of religious darkness. there being but one dissenting voice.

BASIS OF REUNION. PREAMBLE. Whereas, the Melancthon Synod, at its last annual convention, passed resolutions proposing to the Maryland Synod whereas, the Maryland Synod has at its re- ardent prayers.

ART. 1st. The Maryland Synod retains its said the speaker, "I now hold a letter from hands are left us."

name and all its chartered righls, and its con- that man which says he has given his heart to ART. 2nd. The Melancthon Synod relin- save them." quishes its name and organization, and its A brother said; "We were furnished with ives of the latter.

hands of the Melancthon Synod.

however they may be disbursed.

cipal Educational Agency, of the united Syn- in trouble."

The Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, in of her husband, and said there were six other its original design, is also recognized as a sub- requests of a similar character now before the ordinate Educational Agency, and in that ca- meeting, all earnestly imploring the mercy of pacity will give it our snpport.

We also agree to give our sanction and en- membered in earnest prayer. couragement to all other institutions of the A young man desired to acknowledge with church which have hitherto received the counthankfulness the mercy of God to him. "A tenance and support of either Synod.

now adopted by this conference be submitted God. Now I believe that the Lord has parmust have wondered what can have given to both Synods at their next annual meeting, doned my sins, and I wish publicly to acand if then adopted by both, this Union shall knowledge his grace, and request your pray- with the violent man who has already combe consumated.

Observer and the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. On motion, a vote of thanks was returned cy of God." to Dr. Diehl and his congregation for their hospitality in entertaining conference.

Rev. Dr. Morris.

W. C. WIRE. SEC'Y. Burkittsville, Md. Nov, 11th, 1868.

Practical.

The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting Jesus. Pray for them."

A gentleman who had been attending this meeting for some time requested prayer for of Christ. on the evening of Nov. 9th, 1868, to consider the wife of a friend, who is given to intemperance. They are respectable people, and but whom I requested your prayers the other day

be happy and useful:

A clergyman from the coal regions of Pennwhich are so common of late, stated that in the mines men often went out in the morning The convention assembled at 9 A. M. with to their labor in the full flush and vigor of God's blessing upon the miners, that they might live in a constant state of preparation

to meet the Lord in peace. giving and prayer that an open door to labor heritance." Iowa in the service of the Lord."

wives. It was the prayers of his devoted wife place the old sermons can be read again." Another spoke of the influence of praying that God had answered, which awakened him brought him to repentance.

A stranger requested prayers for himself. the hands of the sheriff. two bodies shall appoint, with a view to con-

stitution remains unimpaired and unaltered, Jesus. Pray for those who are in prison. as the fundamental law of the United body. However wicked they may be, Christ can

of the Maryland Synod, and the records of the answers the prayers of his children when they start. Amusements that use up what should former Synod shall be placed among the arch- come before him in faith. I have sent sever- be savings, are evil. al requests for prayer which have been an-ART. 3rd. The Maryland Synod agrees swered in a remarkable manner. A few days that makes you less able to go on with your to give due attention to the Educational and ago I was in great distress fn regard to a mat work is badly chosen. other interests, heretofore specially in the ter of great importance, in which I was most Are they healthful? If after any party, ART. 4th. The ministers and churches of and open foes. The issue was becoming cold or restless appetite—that amusement was the united Synod will be allowed as hereto-doubtful, and I presented the matter to the evil. Avoid it. fore to control the disbursement of all its Lord in earnest prayer, and the result was Are they pure? Purity is a matter of funds raised by them for benevolent purposes, glorious, and I am persuaded that the Lord thought quite as much as of act. To the pur and they shall have due credit given them in does answer the prayers of his saints when all things are pure. But alas, few of us men

the parochial table for the amounts raised, they cry unto him in the name and in the are pure. And plays that are innocent as th spirit and mind and will of Jesus. I state frolic of lambs, become to some persons stim-ART. 5th. The united Synod as such shall this, not solely because I am personally the ulants of evil and unspeakable thoughts. Becontrol all funds passing through its Treasury recipient of a great favor, but for the glory of ware of those plays. ART. 6th. The Institutions at Gettysburg Christ and the encouragement of others to Are they well earned? Except a man shall continue to be as heretofore, the prin- come to him in earnest, faithful prayer when work neither shall he play. All plays and all od, and receive its support und encourage- The leader presented the request of a lady the industrious can safely amuse themselves

who was present, for prayer for the conversion in any way.—Rev. T. K. Beecher. God, and he hoped they might agrin be re-

few days ago," he said, "I was under a heavy in humility offer the other, because unfortu-On motion it was resolved, That the basis load of sin, without any hope in the mercy of nately we know what striking is. But many On motion the minutes of this conference with me here to-day who also desires your country is ever injured by this treatment. But were ordered to be published in the Lutheran prayers for him. He feels that he is a great we learn from coins and inscriptions that the

The Conference then adjourned by uniting ligion, but clouds and darkness are now round baggage to the next town. Under a despotic in prayer with Rev, Butler, in singing "Praise about him, and his heart is cold and lifeless, government this became a cruel grievance. God from whom all blessings flow," and by perhaps worse than cold and lifeless. Oh, Every Roman of high rank claimed the same receiving the benediction from the chairman pray for him, that he may return to God and privilege; the horses were unyoked from the heart to see him falling, and losing all hope We have an inscription on the frontier town

in God's mercy." before you for your prayers. They are more Nerva's reign records its abolition in Italy. serious than when I requested your prayers

Another requested prayer for a rich and powerful man, who was an enemy to the cross

Another remarked: "The rich man for Rev. A. Buhrman preached an excellent for this on the part of the wife, they might has expressed hope in Christ. Among the Another said that instances of this kind est he takes in the salvation of others. His had before been presented to this meeting, voice in prayer is tremulous with emotion On motion it was resolved that Rev. Titus, and God had graciously answered prayers in when he thanks God for his grace and in-

The Daily Cross.

Christian Intell.

The dificulty in religion is the taking up of the cross daily, rather than the taking it up on some set occasion, and under extraordinary circumstances. The serving God in little things; the carrying of religious principles into all the minutiæ of life, the discipline of our tempers, the regulation of our speech, the do- clown: mestic Christianity, the momentary sacrifices, the secret and unobserved self denials : who The next person who addressed the meet- that knows anything of the difficulty of piety ing was a stranger from the old country. He does not know that there is greater danger of Shakesperian critic: said: "I arrived in this country two weeks his failing in these than in trials of far great ago, in hopes of finding a place where I might er cost and sterner endurance? It is not work for the Master as an evangelist. I found comparatively, hard to put the armor on when my way into this meeting, and requested your the trumpet sounds, but it is to keep the arprayers. I was here yesterday, with increas- mor on when there is no alarm of battle. And ed desires for your prayers. My means were the warfare with our spiritual enemies is not nearly exhausted. When I left the meeting warfare in a series of pitched battles, with in-I met on the side-walk an old friend, who. un tervals for resting and recruiting; it is rather solicited, placed means in my hands. On go- daily, hourly, momentary fighting. This is ing to my lodgings, I told my wife our pray- the driving out "by little and little," to which ers were answered, and we united in thanks- the Almighty promises "the reward of the in-

day closed, I obtained an appointment to go to CHANGING MINISTERS .- Much is said in our Presbyterian and Congregational exchan-He was followed by a minister who had ges on the subject of changing ministers. spent some time in Syria, who stated that the Changes are growing in frequency every year Rev, Titus as chairman of committee report- influence of this meeting was experienced in more and more unsettling the settled pastorate ed the following basis of reunion between the that remote region, and many answers to the relation. A writer in the United Presbyte-Maryland and Melanethon Synods, which was prayers of the people of God had been acreceived and adopted item by item, and then knowledged by those who had been blessed at fault. Among the reasons for their desire by them. "It was" he said, "an acknowledge, for change it names the following: "Some Pending the discussion and adoption of this ed power and means of grace to many souls, ministers write their sermons, and after havto save the labor of writing more. In a new

the sheriff sell me? Oh no! Will the sher- ministers and community to shun their socent meeting cordially agreed to such a con- Another said—in his travels, two thousand iff sell the children? Oh no! Then do not ciety when in health, and then ask for the ference; therefore, we the members of the miles from here—he visited a prison where say we have lost everything. All that is offices of religion when they die. Do the two bodies in conference here assembled, propose to the Maryland and Melancthon Syn- struction. 'I asked these persons what they hood, childhood. We have lost but the re- and support the gospel, or go in a manly way ods the adoption of the following articles or most wanted. Two replied they wanted lib- sults of our skill and industry. We can to your minister and ask him to erase your erty; one said he wanted a new heart : and," make another fortune, if our hearts and name from the church books, and when you

Test Questions.

Amusements may be accurately tested by a

few very simple questions; Are they costly? Young people should be ministers and churches become integral parts abundant evidence that our heavenly Father thrifty-saving up something for a good

Are they refreshing? The amusement

bitterly opposed, both by professed friends play or dance, you have a headache, backache

dances are wicked for a lazy, idle man. Only

Going two Miles for One.

In the sermon on the Mount, our Lord says "Whosoever shall compel thee to go one mile go with him twain." We can all of us easily anderstand the other part of this command: that when struck on the one cneek, we should ers for my full salvation. There is a friend pelled you to go a mile. Nobody now, in this sinner, and is in distressing need of the mer- couriers in the service of the Roman government had the privilege of travelling through Another said ; "I desire your prayers for a the provinces free of expense, and of calling dear friend. Once he professed to enjoy re- on the villagers to forward their carriages and to the enjoyment of his grace. It melts my plow to be harnessed to a rich man's carriage. of Egypt and Nubia, mentioning its petition Another said: "I again bring my parents for a redress of this grievance, and a coin of

Our Lord could give no stronger exhortafor them before, and I feel encouraged to be- tion to patient humility than by advising his lieve that the spirit of the Lord is working in | Syrian hearers instead of resenting the demand them to move them to repentance and faith in for one stage's "vehiculation" to go willingly a second stage.

OLD EPITAPHS.

The following affecting lines may be found

ir on a tombstone in Connecticut; Here lies, cut down like unripe fruit. The wife of Deacon Amos Shute : She died of drinking too much coffee,

Anny Dominy eighteen forty. Here is an epitaph; copied from a tomb-

tone in an English churchyard: Here lies the body of Thomas Smith, And what is somewhat rareish, He was born, bred and hanged in this parish?

In the same churchyard; Here lies the wife of Roger Martin, She was a good wife to Roger, that's sartain. The manner of her death was thus,

She was druv over by a bus. Here lies I, no wonder I'se dead, For a broad wheel wagon went over my head. There is something quaint and touching in

this epitaph of Grimaldi, the distinguished Here I am. One of the best of this briefer 'kind was proposed by Jerrold for Charles Knight, the

Good Knight. The following may be found in Wake Co.,

North Carolina: Here lies James Dodge, who dodged all good, And never dodged an evil; And after dodging all he could, He could not dodge the devil,

The following lines were inscribed on the tomb of a corpulent chandler: Here lies in earth an honest fellow, Whe died by fat and lived by tallow.

On an aeronaut: I shall rise again. Here is one at Westminster You who stand around my grave, And say "His life is done," You are mistaken-pardon me !

My life is but begun. NEGLECTING CHURCH.—An eastern secular paper reads the following to persons who. for slight and insufficient causes, absent them-

selves from church: "Living all about us are men in good health and good circumstances, who never darken the door of a sanctuary of any kind from one Ruined.—A bankrupt merchant returning year's end to another. Some of these are to a sense of his condition as a sinner and home one night, said to his noble wife, "My professing Christians who have taken some dear, I am ruined; everything we have is in mole-hill that their selfishness had magnified to a mountain, and they sulk at home. What a conference of the two boules at such time and place as the presiding officers of the He said he was a great sinner, ond was withsumating a reunion of the two Synods, and, and excited much sympathy and prompt and "Will the sheriff sell you? Oh no! Will lieve. Do such know that it is an insult to die, hire somebody to say prayers over you

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An Appeal for Prayer.

January next.

The readers of the American Lutheran will notice an appeal from our Western misionaries in this week's paper. The Home Mission cause should be dear to every christian's heart raded in that paper without a hint of disap- you are incorrigible. Did I not just now tell Our missions in the West have been encourageingly successful, but they need the contin- count had appeared in the Lutheran and Mis- with you? ued prayers and contributions of the church. We hope the appeal will be read by the per devoted to the interests of symbolical ritpastors and people and that the specified day will be observed as requested in the appeal.

Thanksgiving Day.

We are glad to see that there is a disposi- seems to forget that it has many "cvive" men tion among the business men of Selinsgrove giving day, Thursday the 26th inst. In an- ualists in any sense of the word. The great | cers elected: other column of to-days paper will be found a mass of our Gen. Synod Lutherans, preachers list of names of individuals and firms who in- as well as laymen are opposed to ritualism, and tend to observe the day by sessation from bu- they oppose it because it opposes the word of siness. The pastors of the different churches, God. It has proved itself an injury to true it is expected will make arrangements for re- piety, as we see in the Church of Rome, and ponding Secretary. ligious services appropriate to the occasion.

Union of the Maryland and Melancthon Synods.

The readers will find in another column of for Christ. It ignores experimental piety, purpose of effecting a re-union. It has been ings of ritualism, prayer-meetings, revivals, stated that the causes for the separate exis- anxious meetings, and a Godly life are not the Council was the discussion of the famous tence of these two Synods on the same terri- necessary. The liturgy is to do the whole four points. Friday forenoon was spent in tory no longer exist. One of the causes, if work, prayer, repentance, faith are not necess- the discussion of Close Communion. In the the Maryland Synod to the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove. It may be gratifying to
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in the disputation of the word in the rejection of the word in the rejecti mate means is regarded a duty. Among the honorable and efficient men engaged actively without incurring the Brethren of both Synods without incurring the Master's rebuke, "Ye alone worth the price, if not a word of reading matter were given. Fifteen cents will and prosperously in the advertising business and prosperously in the advertising business end? There is no harm, we admit, in a even if some brethren should be constrained in Jesus Christ the bishop of souls. And Jesus Christ the bishop of souls. And Jesus Christ the bishop of souls. And Jesus Christ the bishop of souls are in Jesus Christ the bishop of souls. And Jesus Christ the bishop of souls are in Jesus Christ the bishop of souls. And Jesus Christ the bishop of souls are in Jesus Christ the bishop of souls. And Jesus Christ the bishop of souls are in Jesus Christ the bishop of souls. And Jesus Christ the bishop of souls are in Jesus Christ the bishop of souls are in Jesus Christ the bishop of souls. And Jesus Christ the bishop of souls are in Jesus Christ the bishop of souls are in Jesus Christ the bishop of souls. And Jesus Christ the bishop of souls are in Jesus Chr we can refer advisedly to Mr. T. C. Evans, whole congregation repeating the Lord's Pray- from honest, conscientious convictions to stand sus, when he had cried again with a loud be. But the majority of the Melancthon that is itself wealth, for it inspires confidence er or the Creed, audibly, and there may be aloof from it." in all with whom he has dealings, who are no harm in preaching regularly from the pre- Peter-How do you understand this?

would call the attention of our readers to the stating that there had been a great revival of that it may obtain a decent burial.

Mr Orth keeps on hand a large variety of churches. Mansfield is not as large a city as Pianos, Organs, Melodeons and all kinds of Williamsport, and has only one Lutheran musical instruments, also the largest stock of church. Now, we confess that we would Earthquakes! What do they Mean? sheet and book music in the interior of Penn- much rather have read an account of a great sylvania. Receives new music daily. Any revival of religion, than a revival of ritualism piece of music published, will, on receipt of in that "Great Lumbering City." retail price, be sent free. Persons ordering from this house, can rely on prompt attention.

Symbolical Ritualism in Williamsport, Penna.

From a writer in the Lutheran Observer, of Nov. 13, we learn that Symbolical Ritualism has made rapid progress in the flourishing City of Williamsport. The writer says: "The Jubilee year has proved a blessing in developing our Lutheran resources and liberality, it has also made us more decidedly Lutheran." Well, if that be the fact, we rejoice in it. But we might differ as to this more decided Lutheranism. We here give the correspondent's evidence of this improvement in the Lutheranism of the three churches in Williamsport: "In one of the Churches we have the full liturgical services, the congregation uniting audibly in repeating the Creed and the Lord's Prayer. In another, in addition to the above, the pastor wears the surplice. In all the morning services the three pastors preach regularly, with but an occasional exception, on the Gospel or Epistles of menced writing a series of articles on "Exthe day." This must be a noble trio, they perimental religion" which I think will do seem to see eye to eye. We are informed good. Rev. J. R. Sikes also wrote 15 artithat these three men belong to three different Synods, and they all live and labor together in peace. Certainly when they are all cast in one mould. If they are all Symbolical ritualists, why should they fall out. There is no unpleasant jarring and collision in these three harmonious congregations, of course not, how could there be, when they are all of one Observer may think of such important church intelligence, we do not feel like permitting it to pass without rebuke. We have just sent a Brother in whose picty, learning, and Lutheranism the whole church has full confidence, to St. Louis, to found a church right among the Missouri Lutherans. Now suppose that Brother would write a letter to the Synod that has given him some \$5000, to prosecute his work, and inform us that the churches in \$t. Louis were all a unit, working together on the Gospel and Epistles with robes and sur-

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN plices &c., and say nothing about revivals of an old hen that cackles whenever she has laid action must be to open up large fissures in its who call it chance or the freak of Nature? largest, and most efficient Synods belonging lightful season this proved to be. We sat eligion, or the conversion of souls. What an egg. What is the meaning of the word rocky material. According to Encyclopedia Reader, it is deeper, it is no freak of nature, to the General Synod. We believe that this under His shadow of His fruit was pleasant would we think of such a state of things? Patapsco?

faith have for the church of the living God.

sionary or in the Standard, or any other pa-

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BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

nor Solomon, Jr.

continue to write for us.

some very good practical articles.

About the pastors of the churches in Wil-

REV. P. Anstadt, Editor & Proprietor. Would not that good brother very soon be in- Peter-James, you must bridle your tongue, Brothers is supposed to be the most plausible dal forces, but it is the predetermined will of portant step towards the answer of that prayer house and His banner over us was love. A REV. R. Weiser, Corresponding Editor formed that he was not sent to St. Louis to or I will expell you from the sanctum. Patapart and the best authenticated. They consider the intelligent Master of all, the principles of Christ, "I pray that they all may be one—short session of Conference was held after promote ritualism? Or suppose a true revi- sco is the name of a river that empties into the Selinsgrove Pa., November 19, 1868. val Lutheran preacher would go to Williams - harbor of the city of Baltimore, where that the fluid matter beneath the crust propagated tion and grace. "To God all nature owes its me." port, and the Lord would pour out his Holy writer lives. It can hardly be called a river, in the manner of great waves of transition birth." Spirit upon the people, and they would begin however, with propriety. In Pennsylvania to seek salvation, and cry out, "What must we would call it a creek, for it is no larger clastic matter, floating forward on its surface we do to be saved?" would there be no "jar- than our Penns Creek that runs through Se- the superimposed rocky crust of the earth. ring and collisions" then? Would the pastors linsgrove. then all work together in harmony and peace?

John.—It must be the "wickedest" little to Subscribe to The American Lutheran Wherever ritualism has the ascendency, experimental piety must be at a low ebb. The long ago in the papers that it had broken out much, and yet so little from scientific investi-should be cherished in our hearts, loved by ing the subscription price, \$2.00, will receive building of costly churches is no evidence of of its channel and drowned about thirty perthe paper, for the remainder of the year, true piety-the Roman Catholics, the Unita- sons, besides destroying millions of dollars rians, the Mormons, and the old Missouri Lu- worth of property.

therans build more costly temples than any James-And is this correspondent such a other churches, but does that prove that they fierce and dangerous fellow, that he signs are more pious? No, it only shows that they himself by the name of that wicked and de-

have more members, more wealth, and more structive little river. Peter-Oh no, he would not hurt a child He only assumes this name as a nom de plume because he thinks it sounds magestic.

James-This reminds me of the ass in the fable that covered himself with a lion's skin We have no other feelings toward them than those of friendship and kindness, we are onand thus spread consternation and terror ly speaking of the account given in the Ob- among the beasts of the forest, until he atservor by A. R. H., and to this we object. We tempted to roar like a lion, when he was immediately detected by his voice and became a think the true revival Lutherans who supsubject of ridicule and contempt. port the Observer will not much like to see

the triumphs of ritualism thus vauntingly pa-Peter-(Looks upon him sternly) James, probation from its editors. If such an ac- you to bridle your tongue? What shall I do

James-Well I can't help it. When I am in conversation I just speak out whatever

omes uppermost in my mind.

John-Here comes the Luth. & Miss Peter—See if it contains anything about If we turn to Amos, first chapter, we find: mation, is rather too bad, and will be ap to the Goneral Council that met in Pittsburg "The words of Amos, who was among the alarm some of its friends. The Observer last week.

John-Yes, here is a letter from Pittsburg on its list, whose opinions ought to be respective that gives the proceedings up to Saturday and in the days of Jeroboam the son of Joash to close up their places of business on Thanks ted, and that nine-tenths of them are not rit- evening. The following is a list of the offi-

> Rev. C. W. Schaeffer, D. D., President. Rev. H. W. Roth, English Secretary. Rev. A. Spaeth, German Secretary.

Rev. B. M. Schmucker, English Corres-Rev. R. Adleberg, German Corresponding in the Episcopal church in England and in

this country. Every step taken in the direc-H. H. Muhlenberg, M. D., Treasurer. tion of ritualism is a step towards Rome, and Peter-It appear all the officers belong to as you approach Rome you recede from Christ Ritualism substitutes forms and ceremenies

the Synod of Pennsylvania but two. James-That was probably done because

John-The first business brought before

souls had been converted in the different the correct interpretation.

For the American Lutheran.

Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God. Life! What is your life?--is a momentous query-more considerable at present CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM. than ever before. Universal Death, by its daily existence in our midst, has fomiliarized itself, and caused us to expect and anticipate Peter-Have you copy enough to fill the physical disorganization and dissolution .-But whose life is secure until this natural John-O yes, the greater part of the pa- event?-is a propounded question which now per will be filled with original contributions has seized christendom and rumbles in our and I cannot get it all in this week, I will heart of hearts by recent flashes from the have to let some lie over for next week. I subteranean cavities of earth, until our being have no articles, however, from Rev. Sikes, is overpowered with anxiety and our minds are overawed by the voice from the vaults of Peter-I am sorry for that, some of the terra infirma. Think you that nature, enreaders will miss them, for I have heard from gulphing the achievement of ages; think you several sources that those articles are appre- that buried throngs of living humanityciated by our readers. I hope they will still sending their requiums across seas, and from proud of our contributors. I do not think combinations? What is, is true—but what articles on Romanism, they are 15 in number, zing significance, for

Deep in unfathomable mines Of never failing skill,

and were ably written. He has now com-He treasures up his bright designs, And works his Sovereign will. cles on the "Relations and Duties of Pastors and People," which I think should be pub. nature we leave for the historian. The theor- mankind as a warning by the omnipotent the same Seminaries, why should we not unite sented as deserving investigation by the comlished in book-form and scattered broadcast lies of the scientific, as to earth quakes and grandeus, that reside in the almighty being, and become one body, outwardly as we were mittee with a view of making Missionary Lycoming Co., Pa. among the churches of all denominations.— their nature, are numerous, and as conflicting whom they are neglecting from indifference, inwardly? Our pulpits were open to each fields. Our great want is not the field for For the sake of variety Bro. Shoup has given as they are multitudinous. But a few remarks and forgetting from his forbearence, patience, other, our people passed over from the church-operation—for the field is great in our Synus a poem on Brainerd, he has also given us will illustrate. All agree as to the connection of the other; odical bounds and many places white unto berland Co., Pa., Miss Mary Swank, aged James—I heard a wag who came into our tions, and that they are produced by some and the collected accumulated wealth of ages. why should there be two separate Synods? means, for our people will give if they have On October 11th, at Elysburg, North., Co, could there be, when they are all of one printing office to-day make a pun on that armind? Now whatever the Editors of the mind? Now whatever the Editors of the printing office to-day make a pun on that arsubteranean agency. What the intrinsic direct trade the printing office to-day make a pun on that arsubteranean agency. 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"He said, the author of that poem had merit or nature of this agency is—Heaven din of trade, the noise of men feasting and the the difference between your two Synods in one—but as a Synod we want men—men full and 5 days. John-Well, never mind that new. Then ten mass generated immense bulk of elastic a marriage bell. But like the splendor that be- tion, simply because there was no difference. of Jesus. Vera" has also given us some good articles. gas; through the influence of which vast set the pathway of Paul, the majestic sounds If our territory had been large enough there A sermon was preached this morning by He has an impressive article in this week's sources of heat were created, and thereby we have convertible and all of the moment before, is nothing but the existence of two Synods. But as our the existence of two Synods. paper on earthquakes, to the effect that we have convulsions, or earth quakes." Mr. and all of the moment before, is nothing but the existence of two Synods. But as our the evening a sermon was preached by Rev. Elvina Mozer, aged 1 month, and 5 days. should always recognize the hand of God in Mallet, with ingenuity bordering on eccen- a mass of ruins and a relic of the past. Is church is confined to only five counties in Hemperly on "Christ our Advocate," after On November 6th, at Paxinos, Northumtricity, in his report before the British asso. this wholesale destruction permitted, think Maryland, there is not room for two Synods, which ten persons were received into church berland Co, Pa., Mr. Thomas A. Smith, aged James—I see the editors of the Observer ciation, assumes that volcanoes and the centres you, by a benevolent God, that spoke light in like in Pennsylvania, or Ohio. Our church fellowship. The communion of the Lord's 35 years, 6 months and 5 days. bragg very much of their correspondent Pa- of earth quake disturbances are near the sea. to being and loveliness out of disorganized of earth quake disturbances are near the sea. On November 6th, near Elysburg Northumtapseo, and make a great ado over him every Hence when an irruption of igneous matter, to please geologists, or to gratify the ninety congregations, and thirteen thousand ence and congregation. This is a regular berland Co., Pa., Mrs. Catherine Crowl, aged

He formed this ponderous globe of earth, He raised the glorious arch on high,

from enormous ruptures caused by tension of

ing cause that effects this action, is the de-

generacy of men and the inflexible justice of

God. Now mark! Forgetfulness of God, on

the part of men, creates actions that give cor-

responding acceleration to other actions of

more turpitude, until mercy and forbearance

is exhausted on the plains of justice, and then

she asserts her jurisdiction as a necessitated

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but to acknowledge the independent Sover-

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the infinite. Lest you should charge me as

an alarmist, let me appeal to the law for in-

spired illustration, earthly disputes find their

settlement in statues of civil jurisprudence.

the religious assumptions are arbitrated from

the law of the revealed code of the Bible .--

herdmen of Tekoa, which he saw concerning

Israel in the days of Uzziah king of Judah

king of Israel, two years before the earth-

quake," &c. Then with increasing minute-

ness in the ninth verse, thus saith the Lord,

"For three transgressions of Tyrus, and for

four, I will not turn away the punishment

captivity to Edom, and remembered not the

Brotherly covenant. Thus saith the Lord

For three transgressions, of Edom, and for

four, I will not turn away the punishment

thereof, because he did pursue his brother

And measured out the azure sky." Then how important that the reformation This may account for those tidal waves that introduced in the first century by the adorashook their proud and majestic heads so re- ble Son of God, and recussitated by Luther, amid the wickedness of the 16th century gation. Yet it contains the pith of volumns our statesmen, honored by our rulers, and deand the cream of the works of ages. Not dis-clared with a bugle voice in our constitution. and emphatically assert that there is a higher as they hear the friendly voice crying, "Be sent me." power officiating than chemical action—which still and know that I am God !" Oh then, is God—Jehovah Almighty—and the impell- watch and pray. Oh then, beware! My soul be on thy guard, Ten thousand foes arise,

> The hosts of sin are pressing hard To draw thee from the skies. Oh watch, and fight, and pray, The battle ne'er give oe'r, Renew it boldly every day, And help divine implore.

VERA.

For the American Lutheran. A Novelty! Two Synods in Conference.

On Monday the 9th inst., the Synod Maryland and the Melancthon Synod met in the City of Frederick, for the purpose of uniting the two bodies. There was a large number of the brethren of both Synods present. The services were opened on Monday evening with an invocation by Rev. R Weiser, hatchet, and at Frederick City we held a sola prayer by Rev. X. I. Richardson, and a sermon by Rev. A. Burhman.

Rev. Dr. J. G. Morris was appointed chairman of the convention, and Rev. C. W. Wire the knowledge of God. Secretary. A committee of the joint Synods consisting of Rev. T. T. Titus, George Diehl, thereof, because they delivered up the whole R. Weiser, H. G. Bowers, and H. J. Richardson, was appointed to draw up a basis of union. On Thesday, the 10th, the Convention met, Dr. Morris in the Chair—the Com- the place selected for the meeting of the mittee handed in their report, which with North-Branch Conference of the Susquehanwith the sword, and did cast off all pity, and and the work was kone. As the Secretary by Rev. G. Rhodes, on Monday evening, slight amendments was unanimously adopted, his anger did tear perpetually and he kept his was instructed to furnish the Observer and November 16th, inst. Ten of the thirteen The readers will find in another column of the readers will be readers will

it originates in the neglect of the Brotherly which was adopted. covenant which was the bearing of false testimony, and the want of love to our neighbor, has been towards disintegration; but here resolution of the last Conference, requiring Thirteen Months in Next Year.—Not exor in the language of the new Testament, "A there has been a move in the opposite direcwe remember rightly, was the opposition of we remember rightly, was the opposition of the causes, if work, prayer, repentance, nath are not necessary there has been a move in the opposite direction before the 31st of October, actly according to the common Almanaes, but now commandment I give unto you, that ye for the Education Society of our Synod. It is the office the 31st of October, for the Education Society of our Synod. It is the office the 31st of October, for the Education Society of our Synod. It is the office the 31st of October, for the Education Society of our Synod. It is the office the 31st of October, for the Education Society of our Synod. It is the office the 31st of October, for the Education Society of our Synod. It is the office the 31st of October, for the Education Society of our Synod. It is the office the 31st of October, for the Education Society of our Synod. It is the office the 31st of October, for the Education Society of our Synod. It is the office the 31st of October, for the Education Society of our Synod. It is the office the 31st of October, for the Education Society of our Synod. It is the office the 31st of October, for the Education Society of our Synod. It is the office the 31st of October, for the Education Society of our Synod. It is the october of the Indianaes, but the o we remember rightly, was the opposition of ary! We once neard a rhuanst of the many land synod to the Maryland Synod to the Missionary Instithe American Agriculturist. That is, the offerto
receive subscribers now, and all through Nothis opposition has now in a measure ceased, and that the reconstructed Maryland Synod gives him the body of Christ in the sacrated and that the reconstructed Maryland Synod gives him the body of Christ in the sacrated of the sward of the sacrated and when he dies in full force, and at once bring this matter.

Maryland have no doubt done much for the cause of Christ. Perhaps as a united body they in full force, and at once bring this matter. and that the reconstructed Maryland Synod is now willing to recognize the Missionary Insert of the spirit, and the voice of charity? In Numbers 16, as it is very apparent, so far, as it is. Nor do we think it necessary to exshe reads her sublime liturgy over his remain she reads her sublime liturgy over his remain the writer says, "It is very apparent, so far, and the voice of charity? In Numbers 16, as it is. Nor do we think it necessary to exever his or her calling, to be sure and obtain the sublime liturgy over his remain that the sublime liturgy over his remain the word of the sublime liturgy over his remain that the sublime liturgy over his remain the word of the sublime liturgy over his remain that the sublime liturgy over his remain tha and introduces him into the rest that remainand introduces him into the rest that remainthat the difference of views which was maniamine into the causes that brought about the
fying young men for the Christian ministry.

The analysis of the a eth for the people of God." And this is pure eth for the people of God." And this is pure fested a year ago, and which came out thro' mouth and swallowed them up, and their separation. It is enough for us to know that The church cannot turn away those who have large size, packed full or valuable, reliable, and interesting information. No one can read Advertising may almost be said to be reAdvertising may almost be said to be reritualism! The man who uttered these herthe year, still exists, and both sides firmly and houses, and all the men that appertained unto the first and state of conscientions and interesting information. The church cannot turn away those who have large size, packed full of valuable, reliable, conscientions and interesting information. No one can read it a very even a single number without gath-Lutheran pastors in Williamsport would utter point to say what will be the end of the matthe p

Card of H. C. Orth, Piano & Music dealer, religion there, and that some five hundred Peter—Well, perhaps you have hit upon have a great appreciation of scientific discoving a few American Lutherans, set up a Goldknow the above quotation was the effect of a remained true to the General Synod. It is ing, (instead of annual) for the transaction of consumated atonement, and was a declaration indeed refreshing amid the wide spread aposof the divinity of Christ; a proclamation of tacy from the true American church to find the Sonship of the Messiah with the Father one state in the union firm, fast, and united of all, and an attestation of Heaven's wrath at around the General Synod. In the beginning the persistent crime of the Jews in putting to of this great controversy, whilst the Synod of a coequal heir of the eternal throne. Hence, towards symbolic ritualism, and confessional it was immutable justice displaying her per- formality, the Melancthon Synod was accused fected grandeur before those wicked actors in of a tendency to an unconfessional erastianism that thou forget not the Lord thy God. Ca- tion it was found that both were sound in the lamity or adversity is the child of forgetful- faith of the Church, and as true as steel to

ness of the Creator and Preserver of the the principles of the General Synod. world. May not then these recent flashes It was found too, that both Synods were befallen one of our brethren that we are frail to Miss Lybia Frain of Middleburg, Snyder from the depths of the earth; may not this working earnestly, and pretty much in the beings, and liable to be laid aside in the work Co, Pa. moving of the bowels of the world be a warn-same manner, for the building up of the good of the ministry, and ing voice to this age and to this country? old Lutheran Zion. The European brethren Mark the similarity of things. God spoke among us, saw, and felt, and labored as we when the world was young in favor of the did-and we were all united as one man .-State to State is a trifle?—is it meaningless? Sabbath. He ordained it amid the flashes of We all preached from the same Bible—used John-I think we have great reason to be and is it chance, or the resultof only natural brilliant Sinai. Notwithstanding, our Sab- the same hymn-book, and the same Catechism baths are profaned and converted into days of | -we all worshipped the God of our fathers, there is a paper published in the country that is has an unseen soverign back of it a first cause recreation, amusement, and frivolity. Man ar- and clung to the good old ways of our church; is better supplied with well written and prac- who is actuated by benevolence, and yet who gues mans need, but never grows benevolent and in short, there was nothing that separattical original communications than the AMER- performs feats in nature as in grace, that a with Saturday. Poor penurious hypocrite, ed us, but a thin paper wall, in the form of a ICAN LUTHERAN. R. W. has finished his mount to all as a warning and shocks of bla- would steal for humanity and rob God. Now resolution adopted at Baltimore, twelve years then we conclude, that earthquakes while nat- ago. The question arose in the minds of all

ural phenomena, and may arise from chemical the brethren of both Synods, why should not a Pastor's Funk Society in co-operation with Pa., Mr. L. S. Ammerman, to Miss Maria action, or be superinduced by known scienti- that flimsy wall be demolished? Why should the Parent Society of the General Synod. LAKE, all of Northumberland Co., Pa. fic discovery, yet as the populace have to do we, who are descended from the same good alone with the effects, we hold them nothing old Teutonic stock, baptized at the same font, ference were all represented as at present Parsonage, Lairdsville, by Rev. G. Eichholtz, The history of these violent concussions in less than the divine voice in the elements to confirmed by the same pastors, educated at supplied. Three or four places were repre- Nov. 12th, Mr. Daniel Minier to Miss tion that exists between volcanoes and erup- the proud relies of antiquity in architecture and we were in reality but one church, and the harvest—nor is it so much the want of 33 years and 20 days. only knows. Darcy held "that internal mol perplexities of litigation. All is as merry as Maryland?" We could not answer the qes- of the Holy Ghost and the self-denying Spirit On October 18th, near Elysburg, Mr. Cas-

of Knowledge, the latter theory by Rogers it is no undetermined disharmony of centripi- union will be hailed everywhere as an im- to our taste. We came to His banqueting the producing cause as an actual pulsation in that underlie the substratta of earth, salva- that the world may believe that thou hast sent divine services. Rev. G. Rhodes was con-

> We believe it will give a new impetus to lay-men and lay-women do for Christ?" mere rope of sand, that it had no adhesive el- day of February, 1869. ement, and must go to pieces. But what are the facts in the case? Our General Synod is stronger, and more efficient to day, than ever it was. This union will also have its effects Whereas, The Synod of Kansas at its

that our religion is frem God, than the union tians, who have any interest in the westward and harmony of christians? This is true of extension of our Zion, to observe Sunday, individuals, of congregations, and of denomi- Dec. 6th, 1868, in their places of public wornations, and of the whole church of Christ on ship and in their private devotions, as a day earth. As Lutherans we have great reason of especial prayer and supplication in behalf to congratulate ourselves in Maryland in our of all of our Western Missions and Missionasuccess in keeping all the elements of Luther- ries; and further, that all Pastors, if possianism together. Whilst in nearly every other ble, preach on the subject of Home Missions, In the language of the prayer-book let us state the foreign pastors have withdrawn from and lift collections for the cause, and send the ery, "Spare, Oh spare us mighty Savior from the General Synod, and ranged themselves same to the various Home Mission Treasurers. under the banner of the General Council, here in Maryland they have remained true to the principles of the General Synod. and with us present a united front to the enemies of our church. Here we are all Brethren, and

> know no distinction. in other states, here it shall be one united and By order of the President. emn, yet joyful burial service over the re-

For the American Lutheran. The North Branch Conference.

The pleasant little town of Catawissa was shall devour the palaces of Boreah." Here ings, he will no doubt send you the basis tendance, Well done brethren, but let "Ex-

voice, yielded up the ghost. And behold, Synod, it would seem could not see anything ative to a change of time for the meeting of end of 1869, and a good investment it will be, the vaii of the temple was rent in twain from detrimental to the best interests of the church Synod. Inasmuch as the regular meeting of Orange Judd & Co. 245 Broadway, N. Y. in all with whom he has dealings, who are more many, and confidence is a prime requisite in many, and confidence is a prime requisite in the top to the bottom, and the earth did quak in this abnormal state of things. In the our Synod would take place a month after the our Synod would take p essarially be looked upon as a sin to wear the control of the dand the rocks rent. We are cognizant of the mean time, the whole Lutheran church was meeting of the General Synod, it was resolved gown. But taking them all together they General Council is sick, and nigh unto death. fact, that students of Geology and of Chemisthrown into convulsions by the symbolic conthat we acquiesce with the proposed arrange. seem to constitute the germ of ritualism. We He hopes, however, it will not die in Pittstry would assert this quotation to be irreletroversy. Terrible efforts were made to dement of the West Branch Conference, rela-MUSIC STORE IN HARRISBURG.—We seem to constitute the germ of ritualism. He heard a report last winter from Mansfield, O., burg, but be able to travel home yet, in order vant and not pertinent to cur subject, as it stroy the General Synod. The larger part of tive to a meeting of Synod in February. An illustrates miraculous power. Now, while we the non-American Lutheran element directed additional resolution on this subject was John W. Hagenbuch, of Briar Creek, to ery, and while we consider earthquakes to be en Calf under the cognomen of "General ence to acquiesce with us in making the ses- lumbia Co., Penna. passed requesting the West Branch Confer- MISS ELMIRA WHITE, of Lightstreet, Cocaused by confined and rarified air, yet we Council." But both the Synods in Maryland sion of Synod as contemplated a special meet-

Convention of the General Synod. present a report in which any items of businan ignoble death a legally innocent man, and Maryland was suspected of a strong leaning Conference. The subject of establishing a 27th 1868, at the residence of the bride's fapastor's fund society elicited considerable dis- ther by Rev. R. Lazarus, Mr. AARON STAHLcussion. The subject awakened quite ar in. NECKER of Franklin Township, to Miss Lou. this sublime dramma. Therefore, beware and a wild fanaticism, but on a closer inspectation in this important matter, and the folterest. Conference felt that a step must be ULRICH of Jackson Twp., all af Snyder Co. lowing preamble and resolution was adopted : VANSANDT-FRAIN. On Oct 1st 1868 WHEREAS The mysterious Providence of at the residence of the brides father, by the

sufficient interest in the Pastor's Fund So. Snook of Mifflin Co, to Miss, SARAH STEINciety of the General Synod so as to supply the INGER of Bannerville, Snyder Co, Pa.

izing the importance and necessity of making Pasome provision for such cases of disability, AMMERMAN-LAKE. On Nov. 17th recommend to our Synod the organization of at the "Mount Carmel House," Mt. Carmel,

time he writes an article for them, just like takes place beneath the sea bottom, the first speculativeisms of scientific investigators, communicants, and will be one among the custom with this Conference, and a most de- 78 years, 6 months and 2 days.

tinued Essayist on the subject "What can our

our church in Maryland, and help to strength- Conference adjourned after the chairman en the General Synod It was the taunt of returned thanks to the kind people of Cataour enemies that the General Synod was a wissa, to meet at Muncy on the Second Thurs-

An Appeal For Prayer.

upon the general interests of the Redeemer's first Convention held at Topeka, Kansas, on puting, nor underrating the value of the pro- Fidelity of individuals may not exempt them salem, will thank God and take courage. The ed as a committee to publish an appeal to the ound sentiments of the talented and the tro- from the shock and the calamity of ernptions, object for which christians are to be united, Churches East, calling on them to observe a phies of Geology, we mantain and do insist but glory to God! it will dissipate their fears is, "That the world may believe that thou hast day in especial prayer in behalf of Western Missions and Missionaries; We do hereby What can be more convincing to the world most urgently call on all pastors and Chris-

A. J. HESSON A. W. WAGENHALS. Topeka, Kas. Nov. 7th, 1868.

Here in Maryland we intend to be of one Trustees of the Tressler Orphan's Home at ORPHAN'S HOME AT LOYSVILLE.—The mind and one heart. And although our Loysville, Pa., will meet at Loysville on Wedchurch may be rent and torn into fragments nesday the 25th inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M.—

H. L. Hummel, Sec.

mains of strife and discord! So let it be the Synod of Central Pa., will meet (D. V.) in the Lutheran church in Logansville, Clinton County, Pa. On Thursday evening, Dec 10th 1868.

The Pastor Loci, Rev. W. H. Gotwald requests me to say, that all those brethren who propose coming in the cars to Lock Haven, should inform him so that conveyances may be there to take them to Logansville on Thursday.

J. A. HACKENBERG. Secretary.

WARREN, O .- Rev. S. Ritz has removed o another part of his charge. His address now is, Warren, Trumbul Co., Ohio.

ing matter were given. Fifteen cents will

MARRIED.

HAGENBUGH--WHITE-On Sunday

·CASSEL—HINKLE—On Tuesday morning, Nov. 17th, 1868, at the residence of the special business having reference to the next bride's father, by Rev. G. F. Stelling, MR. S. L. CASSEL, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Hereafter the chairman of Conference will MISS EMMA F. HINKLE, of Harrisburg, Pa. STAHLNECKER.-ULRICH. On Sep.

SNOOK-STEININGER. On Oct 29th WHEREAS There does not soom to bo a in Middleburg, by the same, Mr, JACOB

wants of those who are deprived of the sup- SNYDER-SMITH, On Nov, 17th at the port of a salary by Providential interferences, residence of the bride's parents, Mr, WM, H, SNYDER of Penns Twp, to Miss, ANNIE Resolved, That we as a Conference, real. SMITH of Franklin Twp, all of Snyder Co.

The charges within the bounds of this con- MINIER-M'CLAIN. At the Lutheram

per Adams, aged 45 years, 4 months, and 19

B. & S. S. Schoch, A. C. Simpson, First National Bank, G. A. Hassinger, Swineford & Backus, Hiestend & Hostetter, Robert L. Bowes, H. E. Miller, S. Foust & Brother, Caveny & Aucker, John M. Wenrich, Wagenseller & Son, Benj. Houswerth, L. Bobb, J. B. Fockler, Kerst & Heilig, Richter & Wetzel, J. D. Waters, Samuel Werlin, C. B. Miller, Zach. S. Keely, James Miller, Adam Willier, Peter Anstadt, J. N. Gougler, Walter & Brother, James E. Lloyd, William Crouse, Andrew Keiser, Jonathan Reitz, Shindel & Wagenseller, Schoch & Brother Norton Glover, George Eby, W. F. Eckbert, J. S. Burkhart, Moses Bogar, J. S. Klopp, M'Carty, Moyer & Schnure, Salem Brothers, Carey & Schnure, Jacob Wiest, Samuel Staufer, P. R. Blecher, Daniel Staufer, Sam'l. Alleman, Rohrbach & Rudy Stuck & Albert, Wenrich & Son, E. Dentz, Charles Hower, Nicholes Kantner, Moyer, Bowes & Burns Luther Miller, G. W. Keller, John Couldron, Kistner & Son, J. E. Chambers,

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-TION of Selinsgrove was fully organized on last Thursday evening, Nov. 12. The meeting was held in the Lecture Room of the Ev. Luth. Church, and after some preliminary business they proceeded to organize by best dressing in the world, making lifeless, stiff, ne19,3t the Election of the following officers:

William Colsher.

PRESIDENT-Dr. P. R. Wagenseller, VICE PRESIDENT-Mr. Norton Glover, REC. SECRETARY-E. H. Leisenring, COR. SECRETARY-Rev. M. L. Shindel, TREASURER-Rev. J. W. Lossher.

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THE Ladies of the Evan. Luth. Church have kindly remembered the pastor's wife, in the bestowment of a handsome winter shawl and several other articles of value. We are blest and made happy by such testimonials of kindness and regard. They are some of the weakness of Lungs, and general debility, so much cheering beams the minister enjoys while passing down on the "sunny side." We have sing down on the "sunny side." We have treatment for a number of months, but received no no doubt this act, on the part of the ladies, has been properly appreciated and will be long remembered by the recipient. We have benefitted him so much I obtained another bottle, learned that this is not the first time that work. Mrs. Col. W——, and Mrs. Frank it purports to be—The Great Lung Remedy for the country, and therefore will be constantly dealt in this lines! The above statement, gentlemen, is my voling. S ____, have often remembered their pastor untary offering to you in favor of your Balsam, and in and family. We take pleasure in seeing such is at your disposal. things, and we are sure the pastor as well as his lady feel truly grateful.

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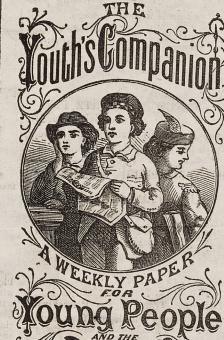
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