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Poetry,

YOUR MISSION.

[The following words were written by the Rev, Dr. March of Philadelphia, to be sung to the tune "Your Mission," as sung by Mr. Phil-

HARK! the voice of Jesus crying, Who will go and work to-day Fields are white, and harvests waiting Who will bear the sheaves away? Loud and long the Master calleth, Rich reward he offers free; Who will answer, gladly saying:
"Here am I, send me, send me?"

If you cannot cross the ocean, And the heathen lands explore, You can find the heathen nearer, You can help them at your door. If you cannot give your thousands, You can give the widow's mite, And the least you give for Jesus, Will be precious in his sight.

If you cannot speak like angels,
If you cannot preach like Paul,
You can tell the love of Jesus, You can say he died for all. If you cannot rouse the wicked
With the judgement's dread alarms,
You can lead the little children To the Saviour's waiting arms!

Let none hear you idly saying, "There is nothing I can do," While the souls of men are dying, And the Master calls for you. Take the task he gives you gladly, Let his work your pleasure be; Answer quickly when he calleth; "Here I am, send me, send me."

Communications.

For the American Lutheran.

and practice of these men otherwise than that dren has not been made null. This blessing they received it as a sort of an inheritance is not a mere nominal one but a real bless-

that we read of the conversion of one, whose in these promises. at the age of accountability. Why this si- up our children in the nurture of the Lord. lence? Is the conversion of the children of Ep. 6: 4. Now if this means anything, as ing in the ways of the Most High made not the duty of training enjoined upon the pasuch a stir amongst the people nor demanded rent.

such publicity.

absolutely holy or will necessarily become so promises to pass, and "He is not slack conby virtue of the closest connections in life, it cerning them."

implied, which, under God, makes such a 1:15. connection a positive blessing to the child, From what has been said, in the consideraand prepares it, more than others for the say- tion of this subject, it seems evident that

ready noticed and will advert to again.

that he will command his children and his, suppose that Heaven commands what is or out on the thin line next morning, still countactive in this good work, and yet have not fulhousehold after him, and they shall keep the might not have been attain; nor that God ing his chances of escape ninety-nine in the ly consecrated themselves to the cause of way of the Lord." Gen. 18: 19. Here in- promises anything unattainable by us. What way of the Lord." Gen. 18: 19. Here inspiration declares that Abraham's children precious promises to parents! Let us then spiration declares that Abraham's children precious promises to parents! Let us then spiration declares that Abraham's children precious promises to parents! Let us then step between us and death," and it is only a spiration declares that Abraham's children precious promises to parents: Let us then shall obey the Lord; and the natural infer- seek to know our duty and, at once, discharge had been counted! How erroneous was his of Him who has said "He that giveth but a union; a sort of self-satisfying feeling comes question of time when that step shall be taence is that they will do so as a legitimate the same; thus being instrumental in the calculation! How fatal the result! consequence of their father's teachings and salvation of our dear children, or at least Even so, lightly and erroneously, do we a disciple, shall not loose his reward.!' authority over them. Will God bless the efforts of one of his dear ones more than those done what we could. of another? We are taught that He is "no respecter of persons."

Peter declares to his auditors, who asked him what they should do to be saved, that the promise of the divine favor, accompanying the gracious influences of the Holy Spirit, were mad to them and also to their chil- and the conservative representative (if there you, reader, that you are not to be one of this Religious Training of the Young. dren. Even if we take this to mean only, as can be such when there is no third party) of vast multitude? Surely, you also stand in some do, that the spirit, with his accompany- the General Synod has launched itself out on the uncovered ranks of the world's great ar-The nearer we approach the days of the ing blessing, shall be enjoyed by all success the stream of the new year with a fling at the my, and Death's arrows are incessantly flying. trine of Christ, let us go on to perfection. apostles the more do we find this doctrine sive generations, withou having any reference Gettysburg Professor that outrivals the punstand out. It is perhaps true that some of directly to children, as such, we still cannot gencies of Roland Hill or the occentric exthe church fathers laid too much stress upon help but infer that this passage is intended pressions of a London Spurgeon. Listen! the efficacy of certain means and ordinances, to encourage us to instruct our children, to "Accordingly, we deprecate the transfer of shows that much stress had, prior to their promise. But with others, I believe, the server." The Review is the proper place for plied. At the alarming rate of more than positive work of Christ's ministry and priestin behalf of children, such as baptism, yet look for the divine favor, according to the lengthy ecclesiastical discussions 'to the Obtime, been placed upon the religious training promise is to the children of believing pa- them. "To deal such articles out in series of of the young, who were expected to grow up rents, of whatever age they may be. The ten or twelve parts by the month, quarter or in the fear of the Lord. These views, children of these, Jews, as well as Gentiles half yearly, will not help the matter, but though they had become somewhat degener- afar off, are declared still to have an inter- make it worse." As much as to say Cowper ated, were, in their correct form, instill- est in the covenant made with Abraham .- | wes right in his poem on familiarity: ed into the mind of their ancestry, from age Though brought under a new dispensation But, Lydia, bid thy fury rest; to age. We cannot account for this view the promise of the divine favor to your chiling. If this be so then we are certainly to Again, whilst we read of the conversion of teach our offspring thus, and expect that quite a number, whose names are mentioned they will grow up in the experimental in the New Testament, I do not remember knowledge of the gracious truths implied

parents had become pious before he arrived As already said, we are enjoined to bring believing parents of less moment and inter- it does, it means that there is a nurture-difest than of those of the impious? By no ferent from all other-which is taught us by means. To me the most rational inference is the Lord, and tends towards Him-A trainthat these children were so trained that they ing tending the affections of the child togrew up in the fear of the Lord; or, at least wards its Creator and Redeemer, without any very early became pious, so as not to attract intermission. And farther, we are here dismuch notice. They had not lived in known tinctly taught that this growing up in piety rebellion against God, and hence their walk- depends-under God-upon the discharge of

Again, I argue in support of the same doc-Bushnell says in substance—and I think trines, the precious promises of a time when truly so-'That the Organic Unity of the there will be none-at least not among profamily, recognized in the sacred Scriptures, fessors—at enmity against God. Such a time teaches the same doctrine.' The different I believe, will come, although denied by members of an household are so constituted, many. I do not see how we can well underand sustain such a relation to each other; especially parents to their children, that all par-shall teach no more every man his neighbor, were in their knowledge, on a Gilpin ride, take of the same spirit, unless some powerful and every man his brother, saying, Know the extraneous influence work upon them; and Lord: for they shall all know me from the even then, many of the characteristics of the least of them unto the greatest of them. Jer. older members of the family will appear in 37: 34. The promise here given I believe who though perchance differing somewhat the younger. This being the case may this will be literally fulfilled, at least in reference from him in his conclusions, have been able influence exerted, and spirit inherited, if rehearts of all, through which to work grace doubt, of the inhabitants of this world will confession. But enough. The fallacy of Timothy inherited grace—for this no one experimental and saving and to be enjoyed by a loss for a meaning to this editorial insinual the church during the past summer by the or doctrine, let us leave, is here the sense. can—but that such an influence was exerted, children as well as by adults. If such will tion. We hope the Doctor will find it in his untiring zeal of a few friends of the cause, This doctrine, it is true, the Hebrews had readaptedness to gracious influences—and are never have left them when or after they besaid to a man of wealth: Sir! what do you

These promises were fully redeemed on last By them it had been received as of more not know that "Like begets like." This means, and through human agencies, chrisnot know that "Like begets like." This means, and through human agencies, chrisand was confounded; and came to the consouls determined to have a New Year's Tree heathens, or, than even the law of Moses. sanctifying principle, or rather holy influence tian's views in regard to religious truths, and clusion that it must mean a Delawareism that for the Sabbath School. With commendable of the pious member upon others of the same their teachings, etc., especially relative to the comes in the fall of the year, called "chilifamily, especially upon children, seems to be training of children, must become greatly ism," whereby one shakes from head to foot. recognized in 1 Cor. 7: 14, "For the unbelieving husband is sanctified by the wife, and knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the lieving husband is sanctified by the wife, and the unbelieving wife is sanctified by the husband also were their children unclean, but waters cover the sea. Heb. 2: 14. When that they may act like one of the men in the gospel—one promised, and did it not, and the gospel—one promised, and did it not, and the gospel—one promised, and did it not, and the gospel—one promised are witnessed. now are they holy." Whilst this passage ed then will God's 'praise be truly perfected does not teach, as I think, that any one can out of the mouths of babes and sucklings.'impart holiness to another, or that any one is Matt. 21: 16. God is able to bring all the

does teach that a good influence is exerted, Farther, I think, we are not destitute of and that some how or another this influence examples given in the Word of God, which, will prove a spiritual blessing to the offspring it is not unfair to regard as having known church of the General Synod. Either for or "A HAPPY NEW YEAR." In front of the of pious parents, and that in consequence their Lord from their first moments of acthereof such children are more likely to grow countability, who were moulded even in their up in the Lord. I admit that the direct idea early infancy after the image of Christ and of this passage may be that the children of hence received, or rather retained the grace parents, one of whom is a practical unbeliev- of God so soon as they were able to choose er and the other a true believer, are not hea- for themselves. Jeremiah was sanctified be- man philosopher, who wrote in rather a with appropriate pictures and festooning, and then but christian;—in the widest sense of fore his birth, Jer. 1: 5. Samuel given in cloudy and indefinite style, was once applied the whole beautifully illuminated. At an that term—in consequence of the christian answer to the prayer of his mother, who gave by an admirer to explain one of his sibylline early hour every available foot of space withparty: but I cannot believe that that is all him to the Lord, and instructed him in His passages. He read it over thoughtfully and in the doors of the church was occupied, and that is meant. There is spirit and power fear, manifested his piety in his earliest answered: "When I wrote that passage, God not a few failed to gain admittance. The exhere not fully expressed by the idea of a years. He seems to have loved the Lord and I knew what I meant. At present, God ercises were opened with appropriate religious few things in connection with my text, and as if one had lifted him off the saddle into light of the gospel of Christ may shine into mere separation externally from an ungod- from his earliest recollections. Timothy, may know, but I am sure that I don't." ly, heathen world, or a mere title to the chris. who had a pious mother and grandmother.

mental piety. There is at least something Holy Ghost from his very birth. Luke

Heaven desires that our children should But there are other declarations, commands, grow up pious; and that they will thus grow promises, etc., in the Bible much plainer than up in case we train them in every thing and several rods, according to circumstances. And and pray that mutual good will and kindness the last mentioned, in proof of grace growing at all times according to the teachings of the supposing the balls of the enemy all to come may ever characterize our associations on up with the child, some of which I have al- Bible; and if, at the same time there be not at right angles with the line, the chances of earth, and finally be sealed with endless dura-Inspiration says that if parents train up cannot hinder, to prevent it. Even with their children properly they will not depart these untoward influences, and our own failfrom the ways of the Lord. This I under- ures, on account of ignorance, this desirable stand to mean what the words naturally im- end will generally be attained, in case we port. God's promises, based upon the per- faithfully discharge our duty. I am almost formance of certain conditions are not hypo. prepared to say, that, with all evil influences, ment between two opposing armies. The poor ings and duties. thetical, but "yea and amen." We have no out of our own family, we, always doing our right to explain them so as to make them con- duty, in behalf of our children, will, in every form to cur pre-conceived notions, nor so as case have the pleasure of seeing them fearto suit the facts as we find them in the world ing the Lord as they advance in years, pro-God says of Abraham, "For I know him dered or materially retarded it. We cannot that line. The foolish youth went carelessly world, and may those of them who were so

P. SHEEDER.

For the American Lutheran. Observer: J. A. B., & Chiliasm.

For she that will with kittens jest, Should bear a kittens joke.

itate the church.

cation, and lover of the church of the Luth- the Lord, "Behold, I will cast thee from off making progress in divine knowledge. English Lutheran church of the inland towns gers of God." and the country ever knew the definition of that knotty word-Chiliasm? Yea, more, it is questionable if many of the city members wigless, hatless and bootless. But through the agency of that firm friend of a progressive church intelligence, (Dr. Brown) many er on this subject will be reconsidered and and last evening greeted us with such a dis-

Gentlemen let the church have the truth, the decorations surpassed. even though the paper must be enlarged, or There were three principal trees, on and ate with the wants and needs of the whole

though it amount not to absolute and experi- 2 Tim. 3:15. John was filled with the forward for the rest that remaineth.

For the American Lutheran. "This Year Thou Shalt Die." Jeremiah.

soldier and soldier varies from a few yards to we tender the kind donors our sincere thanks, other influences and circumstances which we escape would be, as the space filled by the bility in the better world. bodies of the soldiers, to that unoccupied by After the distribution of presents was com-With this view of the case, I once heard a excellent music, when we were dismissed with himself on the eve of an expected engage- the new year should greet us with its blessfellow had not had enough experience in ac- Permit me to say in conclusion that much tual warfare, to know that skirmishers do not praise is due to the earnest few who inauguvided we have not, by previous conduct hin- rectly at the individual soldiers composing lights in the church and blessings to the

death. Death, we all admit, is shooting arrows at the great army of mankind; and not less than thirty six and a half millions, will fall in this campaigning year of the heartless conqueror, eighteen hundred and sixty nine. Think of it !- thirty six and a half millions The self-styled head of the Lutheran church in this one year ! And what assurance have Many in the past year, fell by your side; Hebrews, VI, I. not, therefore, the language of the Prophet volved in the text begins with the eleventh ments. Consecutive articles like consecutive and strike to kill! It is a solemn thing to resurrection of Christ, as well as His high grace. powerful development of the mind of the pared. And who are they prepared and Father.

> New Year's Tree at Little York Church, N. Y.

NESCOEPECK.

earnestness they went to work, appointed

The church was beautifully decorated and other refused and afterwards repented and illuminated. Persons who have witnessed many such scenes, say they have never seen

shut up shop and let others manage the af- under which were the presents to be distribfairs, that have mind and heart commensur- uted. In the rear of the pulpit in large everagainst me. Neutrality here is to surrender. Orchestra, and extending the whole width of the church was the beautiful motto, "Jesus LOVES LITTLE CHILDREN."

It is said that Fichte, the celebrated Ger- The side walls of the church were adorned service, during which the choir gave us some as illustrative of the following theme: excellent music. The presents were then tian name, without something of its power; had known the Holy Scriptures from a child. Look upward for grace needed now, and distributed, first to the Sabbath School, and afterwards to others for whom they were in-

thousand dollars. Here again the Domine and his better half were remembered and made the happy recipients of valuable and On a skirmish line, the space between substantial tokens of kind regard, for which

somewhat faint-hearted volunteer comfort the benediction, and all sought repose until

The Pulpit, Growing in Grace.

J. R. SIKES.

The year 1868, of the christian era, is better than King James', inasmuch as I bemencement of Eighteen Hundred and Sixty- "Darum wollem wir die Lehre vom Anfang penitent looks up, and by an eye of faith, by under what one letter calls "the hidings of Nine. The close of one year and the com- chriselichen lebens jetz lassen, und zur Vol- and through the grace given, is enabled to cry God's face," and earnest prayers are solicited

well pleased. He believed it to be their manner." priviledge, as well as their rightful duty to go We care not how you came to be members how God hears and answers the prayers of

work, let us look higher; let us see the sub- God, "and if a child then an heir! lime secrets of our relative positions, and understand at once what is expected of us, as well as what are our more exalted privileges as citizens of the commonwealth of this spirittlemen were riding together, and as they were about to separate, one addressed the other man said; "I feel my life has not been given

The apathy manifested on the part of those who profess religion-and which we believe most injurious to those who are only lookers on-and at the same time, the many hurtful misunderstandings which find room in the God loved me. minds of those desiring to know the truth,

Growing in Grace. The term grace, may, in the words of an- love God, but how much God loves me.

tended, amounting in the total to about one other, be thus defined, "Grace is the favor of God, manifested in the vouchsafement of spiritual, and external blessings to the guilty and the unworthy, through our Lord Jesus Christ," or, as another beautifully remarks, 'It is not like a fringe of gold, bordering the garment; not like an embroidery of gold decorating the robe; but like the mercy seat of ing, doctor?' 'No better: there is no hope of the ancient tabernacle, which was gold, pure recovery. It is only a question of time with gold, all gold throubhout."

of Paul, it has in connection with it the idea this place, in regard to one whose voice has of man's unworthiness. Mankind, by sin been often heard here in prayer and praise. have rendered themselves unworthy, and are And is it not a mere question of time with us always obnoxious to God's displeasure.

Grace, therefore, is a free unmerited gift, with the sick and afflicted? None of us know on the part of a merciful God, towards His the number of our days. Whatever our consinful and worthless creatures.

the visible church. No heart longing after ready when the messenger comes."

us to say, "As the hart panteth after the strength to feel right, believe right, and do waterbrooks, so panteth my soul after thee, right. O, God." Nay, all such feelings are foreign Deep interest was manifest in a request to the soul, and yet, we hope we are not far from Springfield, for prayers for a young man from God; indeed, we often deceive our- who is striving to break away from the honds

increase of spiritual light and knowledge .- the friends of this young man for his converin Christ, has just been led to trust the Sa- ted prayers for him in, all the prayer-meetviour, to see "Light in His light," must not, ings to which they have access. Only a few fill you with painful apprehension? From verse of the preceding chapter. The Apostle for one moment, suppose that he has seen, or days since his case was remembered in the some quarter the year's quota must be sup- very naturally, falls from the discussion of the experienced all there is for him to see and noon-meeting at Chicago." one to the second of time, the doomed host hood, upon the relative and practical work of to see. Until this hour, like one of old, he said: "I am a young man, surrounded by shall be led forth to their certain fate. See His followers. He very plainly tells His He- only saw "men as trees walking," he now be- pious influences. A year ago I acknowledged them fall !—almost an hundred thousand in a brew brethren, that, when they ought to be gins to see somewhat more clearly. Having Christ as my Saviour. I ask an interest in day! That the appointed number of victims men, and therefore able to comprehend the passed through the gate of true and scriptural your prayers that I may be able to resist temp will fall this year, is just as sure a prophetic sublimer mysteries of the cross, it was the repentance, impelled onward, by the convicting tation at all times and live a true Christian declaration; since there is not even the re- sad experience of those thus advanced to find power of God's grace, the soul at this point life. Next Sabbath I hope to sit at the table motest probability that God will work a mira- them still babes, and unable to receive any- receives light sufficient to enable it to fall of my Lord. Oh, pray that Christ may be passive into the hands of its Redeemer, and revealed to me more clearly than before, and is more natural than seriousness in an army weak and unskillful in the work of the Lord. by a simple and heartfelt faith to take the that this season may be more precious than advancing into the conflict. And why should Believing as he did, and at the same time merciful offer of free pardon, as Heaven's any before. Entreat God that he would bless The church needs to be enlightened on the not all the world be serious as it enters into knowing that such a state of things ought no good gift to unworthy and sinful man; and the church with which I am connected in all subject of chiliasm. Newspapers are read the year's conflict, with the fact before us, longer to exist, he counsels them at once, when dry books or huge volumnes are neg- that one of every thirty-three will fall?— without further delay, to leave first "princi- on the soul, From this point it is that in- young people's prayer- meeting." lected, and also by those who have not the Death shoots no random darts—every one he ples," and enter immediately a deeper study creasing light, as we seek after, and are able Another said: "The Lord, in answer to

series are often hid in libraries not within mankind. Nine, then, of every ten appoint to enumerate some of these first principles; neighbor, and without doubt, has often thus South, and ask you to join me in asking our reach of the members of the interior church- ted unto death this year, are unprepared to among which he places, "baptism," "the lay- expressed himself; but now, with Paul, he is heavenly Father to continue his blessed work the articles (in series) contained in their re- all mankind; but dreadful, most of all, to him and the doctrine of eternal judgment." By am! who shall deliver me from the body of salvation. I ask you also to pray that the struction in regard to the questions which ag- cry! ye servitors of God: hold not your did not mean to teach a discarding, or even seems greater than that of any one else, and he and help me to perform work for the Master peace, lest blood be found upon your skirts. the right to disregard them. But in my opin- confidently believes himself to have been the which he will accept and own for his own Take the able letters of the friend of edu-And, Oh! ye threatened, hear! "Thus saith ion, his object was to teach the necessity of very chief of sinners; and if ever a rebel and name's sake." gainst Heaven deserved banishment, he is Prayers were requested for a gentleman in eran Fathers as an illustration in point.— the face of the earth; this year thou shalt It appears that the Hebrews had been con-How many members of the German and die; because thou hast—despised the messen- tent with the merest belief respecting this which has so illumined his sin darkened soul, not to be cured. He is an unbeliever, but matter, and that their knowledge of the has also brought with it, to his mind, new recently asked for the book of Job. and he whole matter rested in a very superficial un- views of God. He now sees the mighty Je- was handed the Bible. derstanding, of a few preliminary facts, or hovah, out of Christ, "a consuming fire;" and From the statements of brethren who comin the open avowel of their consent to this but for the discovery, which at the same mo- from distant parts of the country, it seems I like Luther's translation of this passage a kind and forgiving Father, he must sink unto the subject of religion, especially in the

Now with such attainments, simply, the standing in the church, will be compelled to hope in the world." Apostle,—as he had a right to be—was not say, "we never were made members in this The leader read a letter from Oregon which

beyond these initiatory principles, and to of the visible church; we wish to know what Christians at the Fulton Street Frayer-meetknow more of Christ, and of His divine evidence you have of spiritual, vital union ing, and I humbly call on you to pray for me with Christ's mystical body now; to hear you and mine. I think there must be something The sense of the inspired penman, seems to express the reason of the "hope that is within wrong in me because God does not answer my be simply this: Now we have contented our- vou." What reason which you can prove prayers. My two daughters, who are married selves long enough with the mere beginnings, scriptural, my reader, have you to offer in de- my wife and myself are all professors of rewe have tarried long enough in the initiatory fence of the assertion, that you are a child of ligion, but my six sons are yet unreconciled to

Milton, Dec. 27, '68.

"Neither did I," replied the other, "but I wish to direct him to Christ. My own way

my brethren, leads me at this time, to say a his friend, that, to use his own words, it was do my whole duty toward him, and that the the skies. It opened up to his soul at once his soul. Pray for me, that I may be entirethe great truth that it is not how much I ly consecrated to Christ and his cause.'

Practical

"'How do you find your patient this mornhim.' Thus I asked and thus was I answered Whenever this word occurs in the writings this morning," said a brother, "on my way to all-with the healthy and strong as well as dition or circumstances-amid the toil and By growing in grace, we wish to be under- bustle of daily duties, or at rest with our fam stood to teach progress in divine life. Pro- ilies or friends; in scenes of sinful pleasure, gress, not only in a better, and more truthful or engaged in the worship of God-our time understanding of our own corrupt nature, but to depart may come, and does come to many also an increase of divine knowledge and spir- in health and vigor, while the sick and lanitual discernment. We far too often find our- guishidg are spared a little longer. We may selves contented with simply the externals of strive to put away the thought, but the truth christianity. Sometimes, indeed, we seem to is continually before us that 'there is but a cup of cold water to a disciple, because he is over us, just because we hold this relation to ken, and it is our highest wisdom to be found

> Christ; no wish to become like our Heavenly A stranger requested prayer for him that Master; no holy joy fills the bosom, enabling the Holy Spirit may give him light and

> selves into the mistaken notion that we are all of intemperance, and for whom anxious hearts right. O, that God would undeceive us! are praying, "that he may be made a new 1st. Then, by growing in grace, we mean, creature in Christ Jesus." "So anxious are The individual, who, by the mercy of God sion," a brother said, 'that they have reques-

means to spare for such ministerial docu- flies, will strike the mark—a human heart— of the truths surrounding the life, death and to bear it, comes to us by the will of this same your prayers, has come in power to a small place at a distance from you, and converted study becomes consecutively beneficial, and a die, at best; and awful when we are not pre- and exalted mediations before the everlasting but a very faulty notion of his own corrupt those who hope in Jesus as the work of his Up to this time, the sinner has had at least many souls. I am among the number of and forlorn condition. He may even have masses. Books treating upon subjects in what their number? Scarce one of ten of all The beloved servant of Christ here goes on thought himself as good as his more pious Spirit there. I am now about leaving for the es, and consequently they are dependent upon meet their judge. O! dreadful thought for ing on of hands," "resurrection of the dead" ready to exclaim: "O, wretched man that I there, and bring many more to the hope of ligious papers, for legitimate theological in- who stands, a watchman on the walls! O, "leaving the Principles" the Apostle certainly this death?" His own wretchedness, now Spirit of grace may be with me in my journey

ment, he makes, viz. That in Christ, He is that more than usual attention is being given past, and time with ceaseless activity has lieve it to be in better unison with the sense ing revelation. Here it is, in the midst of nearer home are receiving manifest tokens of borne us on to the stern realities of the com- of the Apostle's teachings. Luther says:— grief and deep soul sorrow, that the trembling grace from on high. Others are languishing mencement of another are in themselves im- kommenheit fahren." The literal translation out "My Lord and my God!" He here in their behalf. "Will the people of God ligious, not be used by Him, who knows the ligious, not be used by Him, who knows the ligious of this passage is, "Therefore will we, the ligious of this passage is, "Therefore will we, the ligious of this passage is, "Therefore will we, the ligious of this passage is, "Therefore will be the ligious of th sometimes they are rendered more memorable Doctrine of the beginning of the christian and yet the justifier of all them that believe." that is now waiting upon the Lord unitedly. in the soul? Thus the unfeigned faith in have become professors. And, perhaps by in the soul? Thus the unfeigned faith in have become professors. And, perhaps by the creation of events for the present) leave, and to by the creation of events for the present leave, and to by the creation of events for the present leave, and to by the creation of events for the present leave, and to be the present leave, and the present le Timothy, is said to have dwelt in his grandTimothy, is said to h mother Lois and in his mother Eunice, 2 haps none remaining to advocate the cause of mother Lois and in his mother Eunice, 2 haps none remaining to advocate the cause of ble to the original, "Tou tes arches tou christian and goodness, mercy and tender loving kind-become more and more confident in God, and ble to the original, "Tou tes arches tou christian attentions aport the little York and vicinity, in the State of N. ble to the original, "Tou tes arches tou christian attentions aport the little York and vicinity, in the State of N. ble to the original, "Tou tes arches tou christian attentions aport the little York and vicinity, in the State of N. ble to the original, "Tou tes arches tou christian attentions aport the little York and vicinity, in the State of N. ble to the original, "Tou tes arches tou christian attentions aport the little York and vicinity, in the State of N. ble to the original, "Tou tes arches tou christian attention aport the little York and vicinity, in the State of N. ble to the original, "Tou tes arches tou christian attention aport the little York and vicinity, in the State of N. ble to the original, "Tou tes arches tou christian attention aport the little York and vicinity, in the State of N. ble to the original, "Tou tes arches tou christian attention aport the little York and vicinity attention aport the little York and Tim. 1: 5. This I suppose, means, not that Satan. This knowledge, I understand, to be protested against and repudiated. We are at the protested against and repudiated. We are at the protested against and repudiated. We are at the protested against and repudiated. The beginning of Christ's word, the finite of throne, that all may soon witness the fruits of Thus it is that a sinner is first introduced the Spirit as we are longing and expecting to and a certain spirit descended upon him from be the case, then must the grace of God, in and a certain spirit descended upon him from be the case, then must the grace of God, in the communion with God, through Christ, witness them?" is the request of a pastor:

| Christ bere been experienced by infents and continue to and promises of reward were made to the ceived, but as yet, they had very little, if his ancestry—not in the way of merit but of his ancestry—not in the way of merit but of children for their attendance and diligence. and takes the initiatory step which fairly and another pastor asks prayers "for a cold any, positive knowledge of its true intent.— and takes the initiatory step which fairly and another pastor asks prayers "for a cold any, positive knowledge of its true intent.— and takes the initiatory step which fairly and another pastor asks prayers "for a cold any, positive knowledge of its true intent.— and takes the initiatory step which fairly and another pastor asks prayers "for a cold any, positive knowledge of its true intent.— and takes the initiatory step which fairly and another pastor asks prayers "for a cold any, positive knowledge of its true intent.— and takes the initiatory step which fairly and another pastor asks prayers "for a cold any, positive knowledge of its true intent.— and takes the initiatory step which fairly and another pastor asks prayers "for a cold any, positive knowledge of its true intent.— and takes the initiatory step which fairly and another pastor asks prayers "for a cold any, positive knowledge of its true intent.— and takes the initiatory step which fairly and another pastor asks prayers "for a cold any, positive knowledge of its true intent.— and takes the initiatory step which fairly and another pastor asks prayers "for a cold any, positive knowledge of its true intent.— and takes the initiatory step which fairly and another pastor asks prayers "for a cold any, positive knowledge of its true intent.— and takes the initiatory step which fairly and another pastor asks prayers "for a cold any positive knowledge of its true intent.— and takes the initiatory step which fairly and another pastor asks prayers "for a cold any positive knowledge of its true intent.— and takes the initiatory step which is a cold and takes the initiatory step which is a cold and takes the initiatory step which its analysis and takes the initiatory step which is a cold and takes th brings him into the school of Christ. If the and lifeless church in New-Jersey, that the adaptedness to gracious influences—and are not such influences of grace too? Who does not such influences of grace too? Who does are accountable. But as God works by understand by "chiliasm?" He shuddered than the doctrines of the salvation of sinners.

These promises were fully redeemed on last understand by "chiliasm?" He shuddered evening. Some ten days since a few earnestly for the salvation of sinners. then, we fear, many who long since have pri- more earnestly for the salvation of sinners, ded themselves on being members of no mean hundreds of whom are living without God or

says: "Though far from you I read weekly God, one of them is now, to all appearances. U. G. on his death-bed with the consumption. You who are fathers will sympathize with and GOD LOVED ME.—Some years ago two gen pray for me and my children. Pray that God to my Saviour as it should have been, and "Yes, but I get no benefit from it, because now when the opportunity offers, the hour of to tell the truth, I feel I do not love God." affliction having come to a young friend, and ward walk, I fear, will cause my advice to go This answer produced such an effect upon unheeded, and I ask your prayers for grace to

On Christmas day many were pleased to see

the missionary occupying the desk and con- CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM. Luth. Observer of course, or the most direful wagons loaded with all manner of good things, Nine tenths of those who read this will turn | ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE LIFE OF LUTHER. | with such awe-inspiring views, that he a ducting the services. Those present appeared to have come together because they loved to be in the house of prayer, And the advent of the Savicer's incarnation was remembered with thanksgiving in prayer and praise and "glory to God in the highest," appeared to be in every heart and on every tongue. -Christian Intelligencer.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN

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An Appeal.

DEAR FRIENDS!

tion to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Those the fashion plates of the ladies' books. not delay sending it, we beseech you, and let the ladies' backs. every one that has paid up to the first of Janeven if it is no more than a dollar.

tered all over the country, and we need every ment of these \$1000 seriously embarrasses one of them just now. We will enclose a re- paper frequently, and to some of them I have ceipt in the next paper, so that you will see written letters; but all seems to do no good. it has paid.

Der Lutherische Kirchen Freund--Our German Paper.

Our German General Synod paper has at last made its appearance, and it comes out squarely on the Gen. Synod's basis, which is the only hopeful position for the Lutheran church in this county.

We have now no less than twelve German paper published in our church, and all devoted to the Ritualism of a past age, and no more adapted to the wants of the present than per?" With shame and confusion he was an Almanac of 1769 would suit this present compelled to admit that he had not done so.

The "Alt Lutheraner," seem to be active and industrious in hunting up, and keeping their people together, but do not succeed very well. More than the one half of our Lutheran members that come from Europe, go over into other churches, or into rationalism. Just look at the German Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, and recently the Episcopalians -all gathered from our Lutheran field some few from the German Reformed and Catholic Churches. Why is this? Why do not these thousands of pious men and women remain in the church of their fathers? There are plenty of learned preachers, the Missouri Synod, itself, has 250 preachers, the Joint Synod, of Ohio, 109—nearly all from the old churches? Simply because the souls of athey go where they will receive food for their that we have received the money, and how hungry souls.

We have looked at some of these German papers, and can find no food for an awakened hearts and pockets of those for whom it is insinner in them. The German paper of the tended, they have got no heart nor con-American Tract Society, contains more true science. If every one of our subscribers religious instruction than the whole of them would send us but one dollar on an average put together, and has, perhaps, nearly as during this month, it would help us out of all large a circulation as the half of them taken our troubles. together.

We have circulated that excellent and truly evangelical paper very extensively among our German members, and shall continue to do so as a means of leading souls to Christ .into the hands of our people. Such a paper we hope to find in the Lutherische Kirchen Freund. The names of STUCKENBERG, WEDEKIND, SEVRINGHAUS, BRAUNDAU, HENINGHAUSEN & YEAGER, are a sufficient warrant for its orthodoxy. Whilst we do not wish the Kirchen Freund to advacate a wild fanatacism. we do hope it will favor an active Luther, Spener, and Francke, and not direct six per cent dividend, besides donating \$1000 both be addressed. We have no doubt our ceived to pay actual expenses? pious Germans will appreciate this paper and patronize it too.

One of the Editors of a German Church Paper, it is said, has become wealthy by pub- Conrad's editorial which I would like to see lishing a paper that seemed for a time to meet explained. For instance where he says : 'Rithe wants of our Germans. This shows that vals have sprung up disputing with it the the German field is not altogether hopeless.

truth as it is in Jesus.

ROCKPORT MISSOURI.-Rev. J. G. Groenmiller writes; "I have changed my place of residence, though I still labor in the same however, that Dr. Conrad himself helped to field. My address is Rockport, Atchison, Co, start some of those rivals. One of those that Mo. Rockport is the county seat. I com- have died, the Evangelical Lutheran, I be- valuable Holiday gifts, the pastor of the menced operations here last June. We lieve was edited principally by him and his Funkstown charge was not forgotten. On ized a congregation with some 40 members. on the "territory of the Gen. Synod," he pat- ergetic ladies of the Funkstown congregation I am very happy to learn that we shall have now the only other English Lutheran paper our hearty thanks and best wishes. a German church paper to defend the princi- "living" on the territory of the Gen Synod, I But the good and liberal hearted per ples of our Gen. Synod- Such a paper is hope he is willing to let that live.

it will be of the right kind."

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN. Feter.—I observe our paper is now generally almost entirely filled with original contributions, which I regard as a good indication of the interest which the church feels in the AM. LUTHERAN. If the articles are well written and practical it gives a peculiar freshness and interest to the paper.

John .- I remark that the great majority of our correspondents are young men-the most talented young ministers in the church. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR James.—Well I'm glad of that, it will ef-REV. R. WEISER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR! feetually prevent old fogyism from getting into our paper.

John .- I hear that our readers are generally pleased with our new heading. It is indeed a neat and beautiful heading, plain and simple, no extra flourishes, nothing of the Grecian Bend about it.

James. - Speaking of the grecian bend, did not Mr. Hewlett, in his lecture here, declare that that was "dead and danmed?" And great kindness by sending in your subscrip- yet I see it displayed in all its exuberance on

Peter.-Well, never mind, it will do no of you who owe for the last year or two, do harm there, as long as it does not get on

John:-We begin the year 1869 with an increased subscription list, we also receive uary, send us in two dollars to pay for the encourageing letters from all parts of the year 1869, in advance. Send something country, and promises of efforts to obtain new subscribers, which all looks hopeful for the future. The only thing that discourages me If you have not got a dollar with you, bor- is the slowness of the subscribers to send in row one from your neighbor. A dollar is a their subscriptions. There must now be about \$1000 back on the subscriptions of the small amount to you, but there are more than last four years, and as it requires all the subone thousand such dollars owing to us, scat- scriptions to support the paper, the non-payour operations. I have sent the bills in the

> James .- Well, the man or woman who will cheat a church paper out of its just due is no good christian, and will never get to heaven till he repents of this sin.

> John.—This reminds me of a singular dream, that I'have read of somewhere. A man dreamed that he had died, and having come up to the gates of Heaven he knocked for admittance. But St. Peter asked him a number of questions before he would admit him. He answered them all satisfactorally, till he was asked: "Have you paid for your church pa-Then, said St. Peter, you cannot be admitted here, which so alarmed him, that he woke up and by the next mail sent \$5.00 to pay up all arrearages.

James.—I wish some of our subscribers would have such dreams with similar results. I wonder how many of our delinquents will take this home to themselves.

Peter.—Suppose you publish an appeal in the paper and see whether that will not help. I will dictate it to you whilst you write it out (Peter dictates and John writes:)

DEAR FRIENDS: You would do us a great kindness by sending in your subscription to the Am. LUTHERAN. Those of you who owe for the last year or two, do not delay sending it, we beseech you, and let every one that has country, and full of life and zeal for the oute paid up to the first of January, send us in two wards of religion. And why cant they keep Send us something, even if it is no more than a dollar. If you have not got a dollar, borwakened sinners cannot live on ritualism.— row one from your neighbor. A dollar is a When they become concerned about their small amount to you, but there are more than souls, the idea of baptismal regeneration and one thousand such dollars owing to us, scatterthe efficacy of the Lord's Supper as a means ed all over the country, and we need every of conversion do not suit them-when they one of them just now. We will enclose a re-"ask for bread, they get a stone"—hence ceipt in the next paper, so that you will see

Peter.-Now you set up this appeal in large letters and let it stand at the herd of the editorial column for two or three weeks.

John .- I see the Lutheaun Observer makes the complaint in its No. for the 1 Jan. But we have long since felt the want of a that "even with more than 8000 subscribers good church paper, that we could safely put the amount received at the end of the first and the second year in Philadelphia, is not ods interested. sufficient to pay its actual expenses." yet a few lines above the editor (Dr. Conrad) declares; "The result has surpassed the most sanguine expectations of its friends.

Peter.—Their sanguine expectations could not have been very high.

John .- But then how do you reconcile intelligent experimental piety, the piety of this with the fact that they have declared a consequence. its labors to the head merely, but much more to benevolent purposes, which would make at the heart. Our Lutheran religion is a 16 per cent on their capital stock. How head and heart religion, hence they must could they do this, if enough has not been re-

> Peter.—That is a mystery which I will not undertake to explain.

John.—There are some other things in Dr. occupancy of the territory of the Gen. Synod, We wish the Kirchen Freund success and but while some of them have passed away, shall stand by it as long as it stands by the and others still live, driven by circumstances and self-interest into opposite extremes" &c. Now does Dr. Conrad arrogate to himself the exclusive right to publish a church paper on

> the territory of the Gen. Synod? Peter.—It would seem so. It is singular.

the policy of concentration, in the support of which they will please accept our sincere and ter for their living-but who, nevertheless, do a religious Journal, is indispensable to literary heartfelt thanks. elevation, ecclesiastical influence, and pecunisary multiplication of religious papers, must Eternal Life. result in literary poverty, pecuniary bankruptcy, hateful rivalry, ecclesiastical divergency, unchristian aleination, resulting in driving the wedge of schism through the body of the church, and splitting it into antago nistic fragments."

James-Gets down the Lyturgy and beearthquakes, good Lord deliver us!"

that we have received the money and how far I am afraid some of them will never pay us ought to have an article on the German papeople of Israel declared their whole move- are invariably tainted with the fumes, of tobacit appears to meet with a good deal of favor, occasions when Moses himself was disposed to tan," we think of the powers of evil habit.-

> what does he mean by this? the divine indignation on the wicked house sense of failure written upon each. of Ahab he was actuated more by the spirit | And so we are not surprised occasionally to

sign of editor Sevringhouse in comparing Dr. which he would see accomplished in his own may be able to weep tears of blood, and dis-Conrad to Jehu. He evidently did not in- heart is a failure? Does not even Paul him- cerned in the light of Revelation and of tend to institute a comparison with his whole self charge us to forgot the things that are Christian Faith. The chapters on Gethsemcharacter, but only with his furious driving behind; to count them as nothing, almost ane, The Sorrowing Lord, A Sorrowing and his professed zeal for the church. But as failures, in view of the vast proportion of Church, and Compensation, cannot help provnow you have talked enough abou tDr. Con- our work and the greater weight of glory, ing a consolation to His Suffering Followers rad, you need not be afraid of him, for I do that lies before?

the Sanctum.

John.—(Reads) James .- If this appeal don't reach the the Synod of Susquehanna at its next meet

ing, as well as one due the Central Synod also. As Secretary, the onus of the charge must fall on your humble servant. Synod, the Secretary was afflicted with an attack of "flitting," during the process of whiel some few things, as is usually the case, became disarranged. Among the tantalizing occurrences of this kind, (though only dis- any of its branches? Have not all the natcovered after the meeting of Synod) was the ural sciences risen up at some infernal signal, turning up of two copies of minutes, belong ing respectively to Susquehanna and Central

to Synod, but were not. with due humility to "Shamo" and the Syn- not very eloquent sermons, very pithy, acute

did a last year's copy of the Minutes of Cen- ibility, their positions fortified by abundant tral Synod find its way into the bundle of quotations from desponding utterances of minutes which the Secretary was preserving | Christianity, after a much longer trial than for presentation to Synod? To this question the three centuries of Protestantism, is a fail-I confess, Mr. Editor, my inability to reply satisfactorily. Suffice it to say it so happen ed and the Central Synod has the honor of that this is not the triumphant but the strug-

In reference to the non-appointment of delegate, I think I can give an equally satisfactory reply. The President in the appointment of Standing Committees, speakers, cor- he considers the 'Catholic' elements found in respondents, &c., took last year's schedule as his guide, merely transferring the Secundi to the place of the Primarii and then filling up the place thus vacated. As there had of course been no delegate on that schedule to Christian world will show that, whatever sucihe Susquehanna Synod it was the most nat- cess the religion of Jesus has had in elevat-

overlook the matter .. Fortunately the President has power to appoint delegates at any time, and this oversight will yet be rectified and an amende honprable offered to "Shamo" and his friends.

H. C. SHINDEL. Sec. E. Pa Synod.

For the American Lutheran. Holiday Donations.

Among the numerous happy recipients of

consequences must follow. Just listen to and made their pastor a very handsome do- at once to not less than a good dozen of exnation; consisting of eatables, grain, clothing cellent people-pious Christian people-tolks, "It is, therefore, an established fact, that and greenbacks, amounting to about \$150, for who live virtuously, and make the world bet-

ary returns for benevolent purposes, and that while they feed us with the bread that must what does it prove? Just what can be prov- It contains twelve large photographs—scenes thus surrounded by the deepest gloom and the abandonment of that policy and the sub- perish with the using, may the Master impart en by the prevalence of any other deleterious from the life of Luther—of paintings by that dispondency, God who is a sun and shield stitution of that of ecclesiastical disintegra- unto us strength and wisdom that we may be habit—the power of Divine Grace and well eminent artist M. Labouchere, whose name again came to his relief, in raising up friend tion, and the consequent undue and unneces enabled to break unto them the Bread of settled human convictions, to withstand the and family are equally known in France, in the persons of the venerable Dr. Bachman

> M. W. FAIR. Funkstown, Md., Jan. 8, 1869.

The Cry of Failure.

is not suppressed, or if the western brethren The divine counsels themselves might seem fellows" and have "lots of friends." When Years present than this beautiful volume. get up a western paper, and if the whole frustrated in the hasty judgment of the ob- they travel they carefully stow away their church does not concentrate all her patronage server, especially if his sympathies with them wives and babies in the regular passenger car, on the Observer and make it remunerative, were not very lively. The Fall of man in while they repair to the smoking car to enjoy to the work on political economy by Horace year he was married to a Miss Shepperd, the Dr. will split the church into fragments. Paradise, and his second fall in the ages be- their favorite weed and the company of all GREELY, which is to be published in THE Newberry, and removed to Orangebur Would it not be far better, atter all, to have fore the flood; the long delay in starting the the blacklegs and loafers on the train. At TRIBUNE, the Publishers will send "Mr. where he remained for four years actively en Hebrew migration from Ur of the Chaldees; the public hotels their families have access to Greeley's History of the War" to clubs. See gaged in the work of the ministry. No James—This sounds very much like the the delay of Terah in Haran; the long wait- the parlors, while they are driven to the filthy terms in advertising columns. tory of Haman. After boastfully reciting ing for Isaac; the entanglement of the twelve bar-rooms. The society into which their his power and glory he remarked, "But all tribes in Egypt, and the deepening darkness baneful habit throws them is almost invariathis availeth me nothing, so long as I see of the centuries from the death of Joseph bly pernicious, and the habit itself is a per-Mordecai, the Jew sitting at the king's gate,' till the appearance of Moses and Aaron be- petual stumbling block in all their efforts to and then proposed to build a gallows to hang fore Pharaoh; the Exodus, the Red Sea, the lead others in the better way. They are in a Mordecai upon. So the Dr., after beasting defection at the very roots of Mt. Sinai, - | constant warfare with conscience, which canthat the Observer had surpassed the most and a score of other like critical and appar- not be smoked into somnolency, and their use sanguine expectations of its friends, appears ently hopeless periods in the history of the fulness is impaired even beyond their own conto add. "But all this availeth me nothing so kingdom of truth, may be found, where the scioueness. We have heard these men preach long as I see the AMERICAN LUTHERAN oc- cry of 'failure' might have been uttered, and but never without a constant, undefined sense cupying the territory the General Synod." | doubtless was uttered, by the disheartened of their unfitness. Their moral truths always Peter-Let us change the subject. We and jaundiced observer. Time and again the fall short of the mark. Their exhortations per, which has just made its appearance; ment under Moses a failure, and there were co. When they speak of "the powers of Saand I think will become a general pet. I see agree with them. The brave, rugged, im- When they exhort sinners to repentance, we that our corresponding editor has written a petuous Elijah felt the iron of disappoint- feel like saying, "Physician, heal thyself." We very good editorial upon it for this paper. | ment enter into his soul, and fled to the des- like them both—they are our personal friends James - In looking over the contents of ert where God had once gloriously revealed - but we cannot withhold from a kind of the German paper, I observe that the editor himself to his people, believing, in his burn- pity, such as we feel for some excellent felcalls Dr. Conrad "the Jehu of the Observer," | ing heart, that the whole economy was a fail- | low who is a slave to drink. And to say the ure. And when the disciples saw their Mas- the truth, so far as the mere habit is concern-John-I suppose, that Dr. Conrad resem- ter wrested from them by violence, borne ed, we cannot see the difference. So we are bles this ancient Israelitish king somewhat in away by a mob to the Sanhedria, to Pilate, to constrained to say of our clerical friends, character. Jehu was a furious driver, and Herod, to Calvary, without any miraculous "Nice fellows! Pity they-Smoke!" professed great zeal for the true religion - interposition in his behalf-when they knew -Packard's Monthly. But by referring to the Encyclopedia I see that he had actually died, and when the he must have been a hypocrite and a tyrant. shadow of that Friday night came down upon For he still continued to worship golden a Dead and a Buried Christ, they looked into calves. It appears also that "in executing one another's faces, and saw the unutterable

of ambition and animosity than the fear of hear some earnest voice, even in our day, God, or regard to the purity of his wor- raising the cry of 'Failure' against one and

not think he can hurt us. What have you The most recent instance of this cry of tinted paper, and inclosed in brown board 'Failure' is in certain sermons by one Dr. backs—a most neat and beautiful book in all John-It is a reply to the inquiry of Ferdinand C. Ewer, Rector of Christ Church, its feautures. It is creditable to the pub-New York, who puts it in the shape of the lishers, and all the more pleasurable to pur-Peter-Well read it, and then we will close Failure of Protestantism; with whom we chasers. would not quarrel, if we understood the dec-The question of "Shamo" precipitates an posed by Protestantism, and still so far from explanation that I had intended to make to being realized. With equal truth, it might be said that Christianity is a failure. Has it converted the world? Has it reached, even in the most indefinite way, to every part of, Between the two meetings of East Pen'a. mankind? Has it conquered unbelief? Has it reached and elevated the masses of the great capitals either of the Protestant or the Romish nations? Is it clear of apostacies in as at the dismal drum-beat of Diabolus before Synods, which ovght to have been presented the town of Mansoul, to lay violent siege to the supernatural claims of Christianity and to This, Mr. Editor, is the explanation offered sweep its evidences from the earth? Might But there is still another inquiry—How and learned, and with a great show of plaus ure? But the preacher would simply forget having her minutes reported upon twice, in gling Church-ecclesia militans ac pressasometimes almost crushed out of existence by the vehement assaults of error. Dr. Ewer thinks only Protestantism is a failure, while the Roman, Greek and Anglican Churches as the only true grounds of success. A mere glance over the present condition of the ural thing in the world for the President to ing mankind, no small share of it belongs to Protestantism; while the very existence of a pure Gospel in the world is due to that great movement in which Protestantism was born. By all means let us have something better her labors in this particular sphere. than Protestantism, if it can be had. We are nothing loth to Reformation, if it can be done. But Dr. Ewer's sentimental revamp-

A Moral View Of Smoking.

failure of all.—American Presbyterian.

ing of Romanism will turn out the deadest

Please don't smoke! If you have not formed the habit, keep yourself out of temptation. have here a large membership of nominal brother, and another one that still lives, the Christmas he and his "better half" were pre-Lutherano from the Fatherland. I organ- Luth. & Missionary though now no longer sented with various valuable gifts, by the en- perchance the taste, of a "fragrant Havana," must concentrate her powers on one paper, the drove up to the Lutheran parsonage with And now we know just what will happen, their flrower-seeds of him. lication. 1869.

Literary Notices.

THE GARDEN OF SORROWS: or. The Ministry of Tears. By Rev. John Atkinson. New York; Carleton & Lanahan. Cincinna-

nould call Dr. Conrad the Jehu of the Ob- error is carried on in the world, or against heart, there is a ministry in tears which those der him when the Dr. was a professor in Wit- more than a tithe of its intended glorious ges of this devotional volume. Tears are conwork, even in Christian lands? Who does not templated from the stand-point of Gethsem-Peter-I think you both mistake the de- often more than half feel that the work ane, though none of the Savier's disciples

The volume is exquisitly printed on warm

from the German by Miss R. H. Schively. Philadelphia: Lutheran Board of Publication. 1869. Pp. Price 75 cents.

This is another recent publication by the Lutheran Board. We append a notice of

this book from an exchange, as it exactly expresses our views on the subject : are written in a very attractive style, and are moments, and who officiated at his funeral.no mean place amongst his other works of the lation same class class. It evinces, in a practical way, the nature and importance of an unwavering trust in God through Jesus Christ, in the midst of all circumstances. The inmates of the Cottage by the Lake, were, like many others, subjected to great trials. In the midst of all, however, their trust in God never faltered, and He sustained them thro' all their trials, and eventually gave them, in a way quite unexpected, full and happy re-

The translation by Miss Schively is most happily executed. It does not fall short of the original, in point of expressiveness and a transfer from the German to the English language. The fair author has before exerevidence of considerable talent as a translator. The Lutheran Board of Publication has

gotten the present work out in a very neat style, for which they deserve commendation."

By M. Labouhere, Merle D'Aubigne, D. once abandoned all idea of committing s D. Philadelphia, Lutheran Board of Pub- wicked an act, and he returned to the room

This is really a supurb book in its binding, lent gentleman of that city, whose acquain smoke, and that habitually and persistently. Illustrations, letterpress and contents. It tance he had formed, where he strove to covered the strong to the strong to the strong to the strong that habitually and persistently. May God bless these dear people; and But, allowing this to be true—which we do— does great credit to the Board of Publication. er himself with sack-cloth and ashes. While tendencies of evil. A man is not better for England and Holland. The text of the book and a Mr. Muller, who sent him into th being the slave of a foolish or evil habit. He is by Dr. Merle D'Aubigne, the well known country. Early in the month of May 1827 is, by so much, the worse. Show us an ex- author of the History of the Reformation of he submitted to an examinasion by a commi cellent man who is an habitual smoker and the 16th century. He graphically describes tee appointed by Dr. Bachman, and obtained we will show you one who would be a better with the pen the scenes which are so ably de- ad interim licensure, and thus labored unt man were he to break the thraldom. We have picted with the pencil. Every Lutheran the following November, when he was full two individuals in our mind (both ministers of family should have a copy, not only as an or- authorized to preach the gospel, by the Min In the hard and swaying conflict between the Gospel in good standing), both inveterate nament on their centre table, but as a means isterium of the South Carolina Synod. O gins to read that solemn litany: "From all truth and error, sin and holiness, the King- smokers. We have met them frequently, of information in reference to the glorious the same day of his licensure, he received a dom of Christ and the kingdom of Satan, and under various circumstances—at home Reformation. It is a great pity this book appointment as the first missionary of the John-The unadorned meaning of all this there have been odd times not a few when and abroad, in the pulpit and out of it. They was not published a month sooner. We can South Carolina Synod. In the fall of the fustian is, that if the AMERICAN LUTHERAN failure might be charged upon the former are strangers to each other, but are both good conceve of no more suitable Christmas or New same year, he accepted a call from too

The letter press and binding of this volume (264 pages) are fine; so are the two iltime we could give to its perusal we also children. It is a book adapted, and we sup-

to find a liberal patronage. Mayne Reid, its accepted an appointment to a missionary Sta so peculiarly American in all their features. accepted a call to Raimertown pastorate N Now he seems determined, with the aid of a Y., where he was stricken down by the dreaddiscriminating publisher, such as Carleton, of ful disease which eventually brought him to New York, is, to present something original, the grave. entertaining, instructive and elevating in the He lived 66 years, 2 months 24 days, and way of a monthly Magazine, beautifully illus- he died. Peace be to his ashes, and peace trated, and the more attractive because of its forever to his soul. handsome embellishments. ONWARD has the characteristics of a Young Men and Women's this short sketch of his life, I felt that I wa Magazine, and comes at \$3,50 a year.

known for its usefulness in the work of For. in the ministry, who had finished his work eign Missions now enters upon its 65th vol- and was about to bid adieu to earth. Neve ume. We are not surprised at its prosperity was I more pleasantly entertained. It was a Tears! Tears! Tears! The Ministry of in circulation when its price, \$1 a year, is Hesvenly feast to converse with a man of another of the forms, institutions and organ- Tears. While they express the sorrows and considered in connection with its valuable God taking his leave of time and friends James-Strange, that Bro. Severinghouse izations by which the conflict of truth with joys, the feelings and emotions of the human matter to Christians. Such as its leading ar- while I sympathised with him in his suffer ticle on China in January number, and An- ings, I almost envied his position as a dyin server. Did he know him so intimately? the Church itself as a whole. Who, for a who suffer and those who weep, may be broght nual Survey of the Missions of the Board. A man. On my arrival, he exclaimed, "Oh John-O yes, I suppose he was a pupil un- moment, will claim that Christianity has done to perceive and understand who read the pa- map of some missionary field of interest accom what a precious afternoon I have spent in

Address A. B. C. F. M., Boston Mass.

HOME is received, full np to its predecessor, the specimen number, and in every particular ed his death, in coming to himself he exclaim Pettengill, Bates & Co., New York, publish- but the boatman did not come-he tarries ers. See Advertisement.

CASTLETON, IND.—Rev. Jacob Keller precious revivals in my West Salem congregation. The membership was greatly edified, comforted and blessed. Some who had grown not so much to regret, but that he had not careless were reclaimed, and are living more been as faithful out of the pulpit, as he watchful and prayerful than before. About twenty were converted and nineteen added to should have been. Brethren in the ministry. laration to be in view of the vast ends pro- The Cottage by the Lake. Translated Lutheran and will do something towards the dying minister. "Loose no time," said he the church. I am well pleased with the AM. let us take the warning given by an honest

OBITUARY.

Germany far in advance of that of most wri- of the life of this departed brother, furnish- take heed. Just before he breathed his last ters in the same sphere in that country. They ed by the one who was with him in his dying in compliance with a request made by hi pervaded by a pathos and earnestness of spir- In it there are words of counsel, which those raised his eyes and hands toward Heaven it, which cannot but produce a happy impres- of us who are ministers of Christ, will do well token of his acceptance with God. sion and make them more than welcome to to heed. The words of a dying man are alevery serious reader. The volume of which ways received with respect, because it is real gone to his reward. the work before us is a translation, occupies sonable to suppose they are without dissimu-

town, Md. Sept. 23rd, 1802. At an early pe-Though like Jonah he ran from the presence known to complain. Grace supported her. VICK'S ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE and of the Lord, yet God had a work for him to Her patience was full of hope. Death had pocket; better for your intellect, and better laudable ambition ought certainly to be en- himself. Being then in the city of Charles- "She is not dead, but sleepeth." Precious in Bakersville determined not to be left in the for your morals. And this is just the point couraged, and we advise all our readers to ton, he started out on a beautiful moon-light the sight of the Lord is the death of his much needed, and I hope when it does come, John.—No indeed. He says the church rear; and, therefore, the following week, we are after—the animus of our injunction. procure Vick's Illustrated Catalogue and buy night, but the Heavens above, as he stood in saints. close proximity to the harbor, filled his mind Jersey Shore, Jan. 12th 1869.

churches in Newberry and Edgfield Dist where he continued until 1828, when he mad THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.—In addition a change in part of his labors. During the 22nd 1830, he was regularly set apart to the work of the gospel ministry, by the solemin STELLA ASHTON; or Conquered Faults.— rite of ordination. In 1839 he became pas By Mrs. C. Y. Barlow, author of He- tor of the church in Salisbury, N. C., in con rite of ordination. In 1839 he became pas len MacGregor, or Conquest and Sacri- nection with Luther's chapel. At the end of fice. Philadelphia: J. C. Garrigues five years, he resigned the church in Salis bury, and took charge of St. John's church in Cabarrus County, in connection with the lustrations it contains. From what little 17 years, and 13 years at St. John's. In think the contents interesting and edifying to charge, and accepted a book agency with consequence of feeble health, he resigned hi view of restoring his health, and traveled in pose designed for the Sunday school library. this capacity for two years, when he accepted a call to the Almanace charge, Frieden's and ONWARD-The January number.-This St. Paul's churches, where he remained six new candidate for popular favor is pretty sure vears. At the surrender of General Lee, he editor, has already a strong hold on the youth tion in Buck's County, Pa, where he labored of America by his numerous works of fiction two years, when he resigned the mission and

which had been furnished him by a benevo

While by the side of father Scheck, pening highly favored in being permitted to sit down MISSIONARY HERALD. The Herald long as a son by an aged, reverend head, a father communion with the Saviour!" I asked him if his sufferings were great; he answered, "Christ is bearing my sufferings for me." A The second number of HEARTH AND short time previous to this interview, he was prostrated from hemorrhage which almost caus a journal for the Farm, Garden and Fireside. ed "I thought I was going to cross the river,

long." He requested me to say to all his brethren in the ministry, that he wished writes; "I have just closed one of the most them to be more faithful in the pulpit, and out of it, than he had been; that so far as "in this great work, embrace every opportunity to warn sinners." "Say to young men," said he, "who feel that they are called t preach the gospel, and refuse to obey the call. that God will block up their way, and finally if they still refuse, woe will be their por "M. Claudius' stories have a popularity in Below, will be found a biographical sketch tion." Young men, called to the ministry

Is it so? yes, Father Scheck is dead, he is

Be ye also ready. Let our prayer be Blessed Saviour grant us also a peaceful

John Daniel Scheck was born in Hagers-MARY-Wife of Mr. John Staver of riod, he was baptized by the Rev. John G. Jersey Shore, Pa. Died on the 8th inst in Schmucker. His religious impressions date the 53rd year of her age. Sister Staver from the early age of 14. At that time he sleeps in Jesus. For many years she was a dedicated himself to the Lord, and also to member of the Lutheran church, and adornthe Gospel ministry. His pious impressions ed her profession with a devoted christian life continued up to the year 1819, when he at- With a mind and heart richly imbued with tended a course of religious instructions giv- the Divine Spirit, she evinced to all who en by Rev. B. Kurtz. He was confirmed knew her, that, like Mary of old, she delighton the 21st of May 1821, his religious im- ed to sit at the feet of Jes us and learn of pressions increasing all the time. Having a him who is meek and lowly in heart. Religdesire to follow the leadings of Providence, ion with was a daily life. In the church she he entered one of the public institutions of was faithful to her duties; in the world, by force, as far as such a quality is attainable in that day, after which, he embarked in teach- deeds of kindness and love, her example was ing a common school, in which he succeeded a power for good; in her own home, as wife beyond his most pleasing expectations. This and mother, 'she walked with a perfect heart., cised her gifts in a simelar way, and given brought him into more fashionable society in all things her christian life was eminently than he was accustomed to, and weakened his exemplary. May we emulate her many vir-We trust she will be encouaraged to continue desire for the ministry. He was induced to tues. Her sufferings were protracted two close his school, and make a trip to the South. long years, the greater part of which time with the hope of making a fortune. But they were intensely severe, but these were while in the South, the Lord would not per- endured with a degree of fortitude and pamit him to violate his vows with inpunity .__ | tience, rarely met with. At no time was she

Floral Guide for 1869. We have received a de, and hence he permitted his trunk to be lost his sting—"swallowed up in victory." copy of this beautifully illustrated catalogue robbed, which left him destitute of the funds To her husband she said. "We have lived from the publisher. It is a pamphlet of 100 acquired, while teaching in the city of Balti- together so happy, it will be hard to part, but pages. The frontispiece is a beautifully col- more, and during the time he read divinity I am ready to go." Referring to her sufferored boquet of flowers and every subsequent under Rev. B. Kurtz, and prosecuted his latin ings, she remarked, "O, how glad I will be page contains a picture of some rare flowers studies under one Mr. Wilson and others. when these are over, what a happy day that This catalogue can be obtained for ten cent Discovering that he had been robbed of his will be." Among the last words that tremdon't go beyond the beginning. If the habit by writing to the publisher, James Vick, funds, for the trunk had been open for eight bled upon her lips were these, "Jesus is prec-We have taken the initiatory steps towards ronized with his money and his influenc in The members of this congregation have been has fairly got hold of you, shake it off. It Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Vick says: "I seek days, while he was confined to his berth by ious." A precious circle of loved ones at building a church. I preach at present in opposition to the Luth. Observer, then edited keeping up a constant donation ever since we is much better, in every way, that you should to scatter choice flowers all over our country, Sea-sickness, he knew not how to free himthe courthouse, every two weeks in German. by Dr. Kurtz. But as the Am. Lutheran is located in their midst, for which they have abstain from the filthy, inconvenient, deleterious practice of smoking. Better for your the desert blossom as the rose." Such a like Cowper, he determined to abandon her gain is "an eternal weight of glory."—

evening of the 18th of Dec.

Resolved, That in this sudden and unex- to the prayer of faith. pected death, the Board of Trustees, and congregation, sustain a heavy loss, his consistent life, and his ever-helping hand, in the deared him to us all.

hour of affliction, commending them for com-fort to that all-wise and merciful God, who alone can heal the wounded heart, and who has ever been the hope and comfort of their loved departed one.

Resolved, That we attend his funeral in a body, and that a copy of these resolutions be conveyed to the family, and that the same be published in the Lutheran Observer, and the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, of Selinsgrove, Pa. JOSEPH STULB, President.

WM. J. MILLER, Secretary. Resolutions of Sunday School.

were unanimously adopted by the Sundayschool of St. Matthew's:

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Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Cummings this school has lost a devoted and faithful friend, and that we will long keep in memory his pure example, his valuable services, and his ever cheering and welcome presence. We are consoled in this dispensation of Divine Providence by the reflection that what is our loss has proved his unspeak-

ed in the Lutheran Observer and AMERICAN

M. BUEHLER, Superintendent.

clerk is the importance of punctuality, and if ful Balsam at once vanquishes the disease and rehe be an apt scholar, much has been done by stores the sufferer to wonted health. this teaching to effect for him a successful business career; but while our boys are thus Of Baldwin, Chemung County, N. Y .- writes: taught, the girls are in this respect frequent-

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which he was a consistent and beloved mem. A sermon of a Scotch preacher, John Livber, passed the following resolutions on the ingston, mas the means of the conversion of five hundred persons in one day. But it WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God should be said that a large number of Chrissuddenly to remove from our midst our friend tians had devoted all the preceding night to and brother, Mr. James A. Cummings, a- prayer for this object. Let us not forget cherished member of this Board, and among that the Holy Spirit alone can make preaching efficacious, and that He is sent in answer

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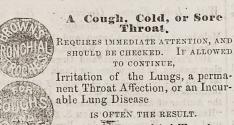
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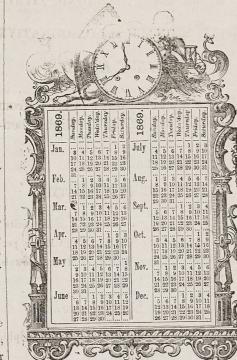
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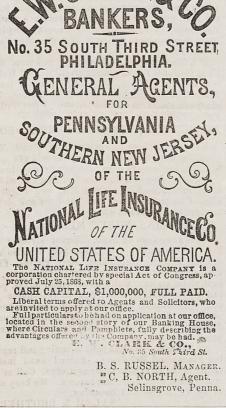
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that, do you? I don't want any more milk after the cow's had it;' and he withdrew very much disgusted.

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"Freddy resumed his evening droughts .-To his mind, the only alternative was eating grass, and from that he shrank.

"'Mamma, mamma,' cried a little boy, when the sun set gorgeously red, one Christmas-eve, 'see how hot heaven is over there.-Santa Claus is baking, I guess.'

"In manner somewhat like, did one of these natural philosophers account for another phenomenon. Hearing a man dump coal in the bin one day, with a terrible rumbling, he shouted:

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"O dear! what shall I do if they marry me to a machine man?" Her mother scarcely able to repress laugh-

ter, replied. "Don't cry about that, my child; perhaps

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in trying to shovel it off. A QUEER SET. - Farmer Gruff was one morning tugging away with all his might and main at a barrel of apples, which he was endeavoring to get up the seller stairs, and calling at the top of his lungs for one of his boys to lend him .a helping-hand; but in vain .-When he had, after an infinite amount of sweating and puffing, accomplished the task. and just when they were not needed, of course, the boys made their appearance. "Where have you been, and what have you been about, I'd like to know, that you couldn't hear me call?" inquired the farmer in an angry tone, addressing the eldest. "Out in the shop, settin' the saw," replied the youth. "And you Dick?" "Out in the barn settin' the hen." "And you, sir?" "Up in Granny's room, settin' the clock." "And you, young man?" "Up garret, settin' the trap." "And now, Master Fred, where were you settin'?" asked the old farmer of his youngest progeny, the asperity of his temper becoming somewhat softened by this amusing catalogue of answers. "Come, lets hear." "On the door-step, settin' still," replied the young hopeful, seriously. "A remarkable set, I

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