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For the American Lutheran. That "New Leading Denomination Just Looming Up."

Genius must not go unrewarded. He is not and fiftieth year, a "New Denomination." so parrow hearted as to keep his information within himself. He is writing to inform the world concerning the history and character of the Lutheran church. Surely if after this any one remains in ignorance about Luther-(!!) "is losming up among us. The huge and would be more highly appreciated. enlarging wave of Lutheran German im- The Missionarp Institute originated in a migration that rolls in upon our shores every deeply felt necessity; a necessity which still year has alreedy filled the American Luther- exists, and though it may be subject to modian church, it is said, up to three hundred and fications, it will always exist while the present fifty thousand, or seven eights as many mem- organized form of christianity continues. It any other Protestant branch, but even the far short of the increasing demands of the you by surprise, if, indeed, he has not put (Give), the other Dabitur, (it shall be given the ancient Poet, they will take fire. Romish. Unhappily the Lutherans, like the church, that there was a necessity, not only you to flight. The world has proved herself you) the former you thrust out, and the oth-American Presbyterians before the time of the for additional, but for other measures to meet what the poet has described her to be: Wesleyan revival, while thorough in theology the deficiency. It was believed that a large

are not disposed to find fault with being com- are unquestioned which suggest the neces- that the christian must be, if he expects to pared with Presbyterians as to numerical sity. account of practical personal piety."

bes his conversion under God, to the influence than the judgment of the king. and instrumentality of Lutheran Pietists af. However conflicting preferences may be main on the earth. God will take you to went to America to teach the Georgia Indians vations. mans, in which the great Reformer has given acter of that state of things:

faith the Augsburg Confession. For this and ence and a deeper Spiritual experience. sometimes confounded with Lutherans. Ban- and less account of human authority. might suppose they made some "account of try.

odists and Baptists. Her grand totals in the United States and Canada, sum up as follows; And

Synods 52, Ministers, about 2,000, Churches, lations for the future could be rested. Pos-3,320, Communicants, 378,205. These sta- sibilities suggested a single alternative: Evantistics, though official and recent, can scarcely vangelism must abandon its hopes or provide be regarded as in every part full: since a- for self perpetuation. The former was remong the many vacant churches, and the garded as treachery, the latter as a necessity. was always open to the needy. He had an ingreat number of Lutherans scattered through- Hence the Missionary Institute. out the far West, not yet organized into Since the hegira of Symbolism has the ne-Mr. Editor:—The world is now being en churches, numbers must of necessity be over-cessity for sustaining it ceased? Ecclesiastic-of it. The gold florin of that time was worth spirit of devotion? Alas! what do all our split of devotion. Alas. What do all our studies amount too, without prayer? "Prajer but who was hopefully converted only a few he will pay it again! I have not the least studies amount too, without prayer? "Prajer but who was hopefully converted only a few he will pay it again! I have not the least A writer in the Church Union has made a ble to the intelligence of any man to call such ized; but in regard to preferences it can only \$500, and gave away \$150, discovery. Let him have the credit for it. a church, that has passed its three hundred now claim "unity in variety." This indeed

The Missionary Institute. writer has chosen, as his channel to converse already accomplished a good work. From around which those elements will gather, but God blesses these and makes them suf- are even his burning and plistering words, asked him if he loved Jesus? He answered rower for the amount. When you give to the with mankind, "the largest paper in the the first its sphere of usefulness has gradually which are most congenially embedied and exworld." He tells the readers of the Church enlarged, its friends multiplied, and were it pressed by it. Union, that "a new Leading Denomination" better understood by the church at large, it

make little account of practical personal piety force must be fitted for the field in less time; and to accomplish this it was resolved to ac- And your own "flesh and blood" have al-Now this "new" Denomination is quite a cept older men and allow them to take a ready displayed the power of their subtle perstripling in the view of this writer. Well, I shorter course of preparation. Whatever sistence against the life of God in the soul .suppose it must at least be new to him. We may be thought of the expedient, the facts You have concluded, and very correctly too,

strength. On this point the subjoined statis- 2. As now constituted, the church can trials, and conflicts, my brother, many, and terians before the time of the Wesleyan revi- of faith, and worship, is neither practicable who knows how to succor all who put their clouds were poured forth with water, the ful preacher, than this - "Si multum ames Christ, before it be too late. val, while thorough in theology, make little nor desirable. Constitutional and education- trust in Him. Let nothing induce you to for- skies sent out a sound; their arrows also went christum;" You must love Christ much. will have distinctive types of religious devel- each temptation the divine power to resist. I beseech you repent and wipe out this foul opment within its own limits. None of them 1 now wish to call to your mind the real ifold are thy works! In wisdom hast thou fervent in prayer." This is Luther's idea has prompted the request. stain en your otherwise thorough theological may be essential to christian character while object of your life as a child of God, on made them all; the earth is full of thy precisely. all are likely to be indispensable to individual earth. Do not entertain, for a single mo-riches." But, it seems to me I read somewhere in a enjoyment and usefulness. Whether Goliab ment, that false notion, so prevalent among Ps. 147, 16: "He giveth snow like wool. erans the fled from religious persecution in Israelites; but in encountering the boastful things may purify and fit you for Heaven; stand before His cold?" ly in the year 1734, what the writer in the youthful champion should be armed with saved, not by what you endure, or suffer.— not moulded after the fashion of the ancient ter not just so new, but it may be new to wield. And the result proved that the im- are to lead men to Christ. Now that you should acknowledge the Most High. him-namely this: That John Wesley ascri- pressions of the strippling were more reliable are saved, save others. This is your especial

ter he had preached the gospel for ten years accounted for, however inconvenient they Himself when your work is fully accomas an unconverted man. John Wesley made may be, they exist, as matters of fact, and plished among men. Cheerfully, then, make a voyage to America to preach the gospel a- neither education nor religion lessen their every thought, word and act of your whole mong the Georgia Indians, in the same ves. number nor their antagonisms. Indeed edu- life tell for souls and salvation. sel which bore some of these Lutheran colon- cation seems largely to consist in developing The fields are all ripe for the harvest, and and especially amidst a teriffic storm on the Hence they naturally become the basis of expect much of you; God expects much of WELL.

science and of deeper accountability.

ism to this system of things. In fact this battles of your Divine Master. none of the Theological Seminaries, generally the next time. In this country the Lutheran Church has recognized, were distinctively controlled by

For the American Lutheran, To the Christian Convert.

No. III.

"No friend to grace,

To help you on to God." reign with Christ, a soldier. Temptations, mission now, and will so be, while you re-

For the American Lutheran. Luther on Liberality in Giving.

Luther was very free in giving. His hand duced such effect.

er went away of his own accord."

R. W.

For the American Lutheran Acknowledging God in Nature.

Ah, does it? Who is "it?" How atheistic-

Luther's Motto.

course with them, and learning from them multiply. So too preferences are propaga- God for that, and now see to it, that we be pulpit. It shows his views of the importance affections, that divine truth coming warm you to remember his case, that by this means, or circumstances rue us, must depend upon something of "practical personal piety" he ac- tive. We enforce them upon others for the not mistaken in our hopes. The task before of a spirit of devotion in the minister of the not mistaken in our hopes. The task before of a spirit of devotion in the minister of the not mistaken in our hopes. This young stranger was a chrisknowledges his indebtedness to them. He same reasons that we cling to them ourselves. you, is, by no means a light or trifling one. Gospel. Learning, genius, eloquence, and trate into the souls of my hearers. May I better, he may be converted, and his soul be tian; he meant to live like a Christian; he himself says; "I was ignorant of the nature The right to cherish involves the right to Every christian grace will be required, in or- zeal, are all nothing in the minister compar- remember that I am not preparing a harangue saved?" of saving faith, apprehending it to mean no teach. Accordingly, for aught that appears der that you may disappoint the devil, and ed with the spirit of true devotion. Luther merely to acquire for myself the reputation of A middle-aged man said: "Friends, pray sought out Christian helps and associations more than a firm assent to all the propositions to the contrary, the distinctive phases of sen- accomplish the glorious object of your life.— practiced what he preached, and spent much an eloquent orator, but that I am preparing for me, that my sins may be forgiven that I wherever he went. If there was a prayercontained in the Old and New Testaments." timent and modes of worship existing within Heaven, earth and hell are to be naturally time in prayer. The preacher's real success food for precious and immortal souls, and dismortal souls, and dism Again shortly after his return to England he the bounds of the same denomination are as affected by your life; and changes at the bar will always be just in proportion to the order pensing that Holy Gospel, which my Redeem- creature in Christ Jesus. I am in the midst church, he was there. A kind of life which made the following note in his journal; 'It is legitimately extolled and perpetuated, as are of Almighty God, will be seen as legitimately extolled and perpetuated, as are of Almighty God, will be seen as legitimately extolled and perpetuated, as are of Almighty God, will be seen as legitimately extolled and perpetuated, as are of Almighty God, will be seen as legitimately extolled and perpetuated, as are of Almighty God, will be seen as legitimately extolled and perpetuated, as are of Almighty God, will be seen as legitimately extolled and perpetuated, as are of Almighty God, will be seen as legitimately extolled and perpetuated, as are of Almighty God, will be seen as legitimately extolled and perpetuated, as are of Almighty God, will be seen as legitimately extolled and perpetuated, as are of Almighty God, will be seen as legitimately extolled and perpetuated, as are of Almighty God, will be seen as legitimately extolled and perpetuated, as are of Almighty God, will be seen as legitimately extolled and perpetuated, as are of Almighty God, will be seen as legitimately extolled and perpetuated, as are of Almighty God, will be seen as legitimately extolled and perpetuated, as are of Almighty God, will be seen as legitimately extolled and perpetuated, as are of Almighty God, will be seen as legitimated and perpetuated and now two years and nearly four months since I the differences between the different denomi- fruits of your earthly course. Yours, my often find men of slender literary attainments, own blood. brother, however humble and obscure, is a and ordinary talents, accomplishing more for And grant, oh Lord, that I may receive Another said: "I am a backslider—the the nature of Christianity; but what have I Before the Missionary Institute was established in the most learned present refreshment to myself, and future ed chief of sinners. If God in his mercy has par learned of myself in the meantime? why lished, there was a type of belief, experience quences. Come to your work theu, fully and gifted men. A distinguished Divine and ification from the study of those divine truths don for such, ask him, for Christ's sake, to what of all I least expected—that I, who and ractice, pervading every section of the conscious of its momentous importance, and scholar says, "Ministerial success's identi- I am entering upon, and may this be one of have mercy on me, and save my soul." went to America, to convert others, was nev- church, with some of the characteristics of bring with you the necessary measure, and fied with a spirit of devotion, because the the most delightful employments of my life. Prayers for young men, sons and brothers, workingman, and one of its chief objects is er myself converted to God." He was subse- which none of the theological schools then in requisite amount of grace. Gospel is propagated by a law of sympathy.— While I am watering others, may I myself be were the burden of more than one hundred to prolong his life, and preserve efficient his quently converted at a prayer meeting which operation, would fully sympathize. The fol- Look back to the pit, from which you were It is not by mental power, but through the watered, and bring forth daily more and more requests during the past week, and they came working tone. In the vital system it acts he attended among the "Moravians in Alders lowing brief statements, the general correct dug, and the mire and the clay, out of which contagion of the heart that ministers succeed fruit to the glory and honor of thy great name, from all parts of the country, in appeals of like a compensation-pond; it replenishes the gate street, London, while one was reading Lu- ness of which may perhaps not be questioned, your feet were taken, and as you gaze, and in winning souls to Christ." "Thoughts that and for the improvement of my everlasting touching tenderness, from pious parents, from ther's preface to St- Paul's epistle to the Ro | will sufficiently indicate the scope and char- bless the grace which saved you, see, O, see, breathe and brothers, from teachers and minis- six days have drained away, and supplies the the many thousands now perishing, and re- lips that have been touched with a live coal such a clear elucidation of the doctrine of jus- 1. A broader view of the rights of con- member it is not a time for inactivity, but a from off the altar of devotion, and the hearts time for brain and soul labor. All around of men are open to receive the words of those were more useful than he. Let us then nev- is fearful, their necessity great. Yet they the same purpose as, in the economy of in-The Moravians use, as the standard of their | 2. More dependence upon Divine Influ- you, calling with tongues made eloquent, from who are filled with the fire of divine love."— er forget Luther's Motto—to have prayed seem not to see it or heed their danger. They come, is answered by a savings-bank. The soul suffering, are those who, dead, already There is much truth in the above quotation. well, is to have studied well. R. W. seem not to know that they are standing on frugal man who puts aside a pound to-day, other reasons—their similarity of language 3. The entire sufficiency of the Holy "in trespasses and sins," are posting their Those ministers who have themselves, (like and of their devotion to Christ—they were Scriptures in all matters of faith and practice way down to eternal night. They must be Luther) experienced the pardoning mercy of saved at once or perish forever; in this work God in their own souls, will endeavor to imcroft and others speaking of those Salzburg 4. A higher standard of aggressive activ- you are to engage, and that at once. Let the part the knowledge of Christ to others. settlers in Georgia, calling them "Moravians" ity, and the requisition of every grade of call engage not only your ear, but at the same They have believed, and therefore they speak. is mistaken They were Lutherans and one talent in supplying the church with a ministime enlist your heart. Now is the time to No matter whether they write and read their work, and if you work you will be less ex- sermons, or whether they speak extempore. practical personal piety" even before the Wes- At this date Symbolism was everywhere posed to make ship-wreck of faith; indeed, I they being filled with the spirit of their mispowerfully represented, everywhere strug- know of no better preventive from backslid- sion, will accomplish something for Christ .-I will yet add an abstract of the most regling to secure the institutions of the church ing, than work, laborious, earnest, hard Speaking without a manuscript possesses decent official statistics of this "New Leading and arrange them in its own interests, and soul work; you will find neither time nor discided advantages over reading services - and Denomination" which is looming up among everywhere most determined in its antagon- position to backslide while thus fighting the although some can read better than preach without manuscript, yet the great mass of Of the eighty millions of Protestants in the evangelism and symbolism, as opposing for than two millions and a half of dollars. And ly abbath.—North British Review. world, more than one half are Lutherans. ces, in one form or another, had kept the de- know you will, when I tell you, that I must Written sermons seem to hamper the operadance, I say, by all means, dance—or, which I asked myself whether Ged would not make The sum total of all these, in the different nomination in a state of ceaseless agitation take a journey, and in order to write to you tions of the free spirit. President Edwards is better, stay at home. As for our church, a dollar laid up for him grow as rapidty as it A SEAMAN on his dying bed, being asked countries of Christendom as compiled princi- for perhaps a quarter of a century or more; this week, I have written this letter after read his sermons, yet one says of him, that he we are obliged to do neither." pally from the tabular statement furnished and beyond the inspirations of hope, no preaching three times, and also attending to "preached like one just lit down from heavby C. T. Deitterich, Director of the Statisti- prophet of the church could foretell which other duties, equivolent to preaching another en," he moved and melted his congregation cal Department of Berlin, Prussia, is 47,115, would ultimately gain supremacy. And while sermon. I will write you a longer letter in every effort he made. He prayed well, and composer, was in business in the Haymarket IOTA. was filled with the spirit of Christ. But the as a wine merchant, and wrote over his door, me. world has seen but few such men. John "Michael Kelly, Composer of Music and Im- "Yes, my brother," said I, "We need harddoubled herself four times in less than twenty Symbolism, none, so far as the writer knows, A good man, who has seen much of the Wesley preached without notes, so did Geo. porter of Wine." Sheridan suggested the ly doubt. The word of the Lord is: 'Lay up five years, numbering more communicants now than any other church except the Method against it. Whether one, or now than any other church except the Method against it. Whether one, or all would sooner or later fall into the pressions on the minds of their hearers than also said: 'He that hath pity upon the poor, said the wit, "none of his music is original, said the wit, "none of his mus

preached written sermons from memory-he, too, was filled with a spirit of true devotionthe preaching of no man in modern days pro-

By a single sermon he threw the whole city come of only 300 florins a year, on that he of Frankfort into convulsious. Who can

ULYSSES. Austria which in former times was very rich, Welshman? (C. Evans). The one merely surviving friends.' He paused, and prayed, accounts, and does the compounding for you. and remained rich so long as it was charita. dazzles and captivates, whilst the other reach- amid the tears of affection and sympathy -Dr. Deems. ble to the poor. But when it ceased to give, es the inmost soul. Those, then, of our which filled all eyes, at the joyous expressions it became poor and remains so to this day.— young preachers, who wish to excel in their of hope which the utterance of that last 'yes' Not long since a poor man went there and so- profession, must pray—let them study Rhet- implied—that the love of Jesus was the joy of licited alms, and was denied: he demanded oric as much as they please, the more the bet. his soul in his departing moment; and the the cause why they refused to give for God's ter—but let them pray. If they make Pitt, feeling manner of the speaker as he paused at the old apple woman's stand, 'don't you get sake. The porter of the monastery answered, or Cicero, or Demothenes, their model, so the atterance of that simple 'yes' was more tired sitting here these cold, dismal days?' bers as both the Presbyterian schools togeth- was a natural, if not a necessary, outgrowth Wy Dear Young Friend:—Before this "Because we have become poor." Whereup- much the better, but let them pray. Prayer or. The German immigration has begun to from a state of things in the denomination, time you have, doubtless, learned the power on the mendicant said, "The cause of your pov will so penetrate their words with a holy of the members of that family are the disciexceed the Irish, and it is probable, therefore universally recognized and largely cherished. of your spiritual uncompromising foes. Satan erty is this. You had formerly in this mon- unction, that in their flight from their lips to ples of the Lord and some are not. Pray for that the Lutheran will soon, not only exceed | 1. The supply of ministers was falling so has set in upon you as a flood; he has taken astery two brethren, the one was called Date, the hearts of their hearers, like the arrows of them all that the comforts of God's grace may ly.

Lights of the Lutheran Church, says, "In the At the request of the chaplain of the Get-He that desires to have anything, must al- first place let every minister look to his own tysburg Asylum for the Children of Deceased so give. "A liberal hand was never in want" heart, and see to it that he loves Christ fer Soldiers, prayers were offered for them, and said the Judge. vently, lest he should be as a sounding brass, his appeals on their behalt were happy and and a tinkling symbal." For without a sin- well received. "It rains." "It snows." "It thunders." the Saviour effectually to others. For if he I know I am a poor sinner. My heart is hard has not the love of Christ in his own heart, I am an old woman-have been sick all the al our common speech is? We have too his sermons, however elegantly written, will fall, and am still in feeble health. I have been many impersonal verbs. The christian's God tall cold and lifeless on the hearts of his hear- a professor of religion for many years, and ties may possibly help him make farther discoveries. But the novelty is not yet all told, the novelty is not yet all told, the novelty is not with the novelty is not impersonal. The Lord reigns over the line with a discouraged, for at your side there is one, is not impersonal. The Lord reigns over the line with a lin

al peculiarities are only in part exemplified get this friend. If Jes is be at your side in abroad. The voice of thy thunder was in the Oh, ye Lutherans and American Presby and accommodated by the numerous sectarian every conflict you will be sure to win, in every conflict you will be sure to wind yo terians, down to the Mourner's bench, and divisions now existing. Each sect has and ery trial you will find grace to endure, and in Springs into the valleys. He watereth the themselves. The preacher that expects to great distress and anguish of mind, He has hills from his chambers. O Lord, how man- win souls to Christ, must be constant and a pious mother, who prays for him, and who ever taught me,' said the Judge.

ister to Andrew Fuller. This wish has often was. I loved Christian society, the church, biography of John Wesley, and also in the was slain by Saul's spear or David's sling men, that you are here, that you may be He scattereth the hoar-frost like ashes. He recurred to me since, as equally applicable to and the prayer-meetings, But now I am a history of the Salzburgers—a colony of Luth- was of little moment to the terror stricken buffeted and afflicted, to the end, that these casteth forth his ice like morsels. Who can myself. And Rev. J. G. Pike says, "In re- poor miserable backslider. My associates are Target and settled at Ebenezer, Georgia, ear. giant, it was of the first importance that the for remember, it is grace whereby you are Is it not a pity that our forms of speech are prayed more for the success of the gospel." down deeper and deeper to perdition. A let Church Union, I suppose forgot. It is a mat- weapons which he could most effectually You are to be "the light of the world;" you christian Philosopher: "In all our ways" we much, and studied much, he says, "Being en- ceived to-day, has awakened some feeling prayer meeting rosy with youth and health.

A Severe Hit.

advocated dancing said to an aged minister of another denomination: "Well, Mr. Nwith all your objections to dancing you will

Practical.

be with His in their affliction, and that the Agustus H. Francke, one of the Great others may be converted and saved."

cere love to Christ in his own soul, there will Another request from New-Jersey, says; be but little probability of his recommending "I am fearful the Lord has cast me off forever the rarest bit of information is the following: versities" of opinions, and of tastes as well as "touched with a feeling of your infirmities, elements and the rains whereby the earth is answered in a few words, to one who asked name to live while I am dead in sin.—

Molly?' "The Lutherans, like the American Presby- of "gifts." Entire uniformity in the details tempted in all points" like yourself, and one watered. What saith the Scripture? The

Another requested prayers for a young man

"I wish I had prayed," said a dying min- once a Christian, or rather, I hoped that I viewing my past life, I often wish I too had wicked, and their company is dragging me The Pious Thomas Halyburton prayed ter from my Christian mother, which I re- A gentleman saw a stranger in their little tered into the ministry, I prepared my ser- within me, and I am resolved to act on that He stopped, took the young man by the mons with much serious, secret prayer for the little spark, and hope and pray that I may be- hand, and gave him a cordial welcome.

Dr. Philip Doddridge drew up the follow- meeting says; "Two years ago I addressed some of God's people. ing Form of Prayer, for a minister of Christ you, and requested your prayers in behalf of If you find them, they find you, and you to use when preparing his sermons—here we an aged father, who is yet living in sin. I are no longer a stranger there,' said the genhave another instance of prayer and study have prayed for him, as have other friends tleman. I see you are master of your situaunited: "Blessed God, I am now about to who are interested in him, but is yet uncontion, young man.' A pleasant talk followed. ists to their settlement at Ebenezer, and their and defining peculiarities, while religion, "few" are the laborers. Ah! how few! Oh "BENE ORASSE, EST BENE STUDUISSE." To engage in a work of singular importance. I verted. His time for preparation is short, The young stranger was in the employsublime christian bearing during the voyage, however radical, accommodates itself to them. brother, I am glad you are in the field. We HAVE PRAYED well, is to HAVE studied beg that thou wilt command my attention to and I cannot endure the thought of a family ment of a city firm, travelling round the the work before me. Direct my mind to separation throughout eternity. I have re- country with samples of their goods; a busiocean, had such an influence on him as to strong sympathetic attachments, and of deep-you; and the world looks for something imlead him to suspect the scundness of his own ly rooted associational interests. Effort thus portant from your life; shall all be disaptered by the great Reformer. It was said in manner of arranging and expressing them.— from the words, 'Set thy house in order, for ligious habits as some others might be. But religious experience. And after his inter- becomes effective, and motives to earnestness pointed? No! do I hear you say? Thank reference to a successful preparation for the And may my heart be inflamed with pious thou shalt die and not live.' May I not ask the fact is, whether we rule circumstances.

ner in the sight of God.'

ing beneath them." - Chr. Intelligencer. A Contemporary relates that a lady who

A Dollar and a Thought.

does by the laws of trade."

Michael Kelly, the once popular singer and The arithmetical calculation and the trans- "Heaven heaves in sight, I see the head

given will he pay him again.' The laws op- the next moment, "let go the achor!"

erating in the spiritual world must be, at least, as certain as those which operate in any other department of the universe. God is more able and willing to pay his debts than The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting men are to pay theirs. You would not have my money as a loan without paying me inter-A brother said : "I have just attended the est, and God is more noble minded than man. funeral of an aged man, who died suddenly, How certain and emphatic is the promise that makes the christian's armor bright," and this months before his death. And I was power-doubt, dear brother, that in two hundred and He understood the theory of giving per- is especially true of the christian minister, it fully impressed with the simple eloquence of forty years from this day you will find every is the principle upon which it stands, as op- haps as well as Dr. John Harris the author of polishes the shafts of truth, and opens a pasposed to Symbolism. Institutions from the Mammon, or any other men of ancient or sage to the hearts of his hearers. The elovery nature of things become individualized; modern days. He says, "Give and it shall be quence of the heart, is quite a different thing dently a man of culture and a warm-hearted dollars. And, then, there is this to be For the American Lutheran that is to say, each has its peculiarities which given you again, this is a five maxim and from the mere eloquence of thought, and Christian. In describing his last interview thought of about the matter, if you put out make it more or less unlike all others. And makes people poor and rich. I is that which words. Take for instance the eloquence of with the deceased, he said: 'I found that his your dollar on receipt, you must be certain to This "School of the Prophets" has been in the Missionary Institute, is, and doubtless maintains my house, My gracious Master, William Pitt, (in our humble opinion the reason and voice were nearly gone. I asked collect your money and its interest every anism he must take the blame himself. This successful operation several years. It has will continue to be, a Theological centre the Elector, gives me but 300 florins a year, finest word painter in the world), and what him if he knew me? He answered yes. I year, and every year find a responsible bor-

Its Only a Little While, Sir.

Well, Molly,' said the Judge going up to

'It's only a little while,' said she. 'And the hot, dusty days?' said he. 'It's only a little while, sir,' answered Mol-

'And the rainy, drizzly days?' said the

'It's only a little while,' answered Molly. 'And your sick, rheumatic days, Molly?'

'It's only a little while, sir,' said she. 'And what then, Molly?' asked the Judge. 'I shall enter into that rest which remains for the people of God, answered the o'd woman devoutly, 'and the troublesomeness of the way there dont pester or fret me It's only a little while, sir.'

'All is well that (nds well, I dare say,' said the Judge; 'but what makes you so sure,

'How can I help being sure,' said she 'since Christ is the way, and I am his? He is mine, and I am his. Now I only feel him along the way, I shall see him as he is, in a

'Ah! Molly, you've got more than the law

Well, Molly, I must look into these things,' said the Judge taking an apple and

'There's only a little while, sir,' said she

"Master of His Situation."

Lord's assistance, and direction, and for a come a better man and a sincere Christian." I thank you, said the young man; when-A letter from Pequa, Ohio, addressed to the ever I go to a new place, I always try to find

wished to be known as a Christian man; and

only anchored him more securely. Physical Benefit of the Sabbath.

Doddridge practiced on Luther's plan-he ters. Said a brother; "Oh, what subjects force which is to fill the six days succeeding; prayed and studied—and few men of his age for prayer these cases present! The number and in the economy of existence, it answers slippery places, and that fiery billows are roll- and another pound next month, and who, in a quiet way, is always putting by his stated pound from time to time, when he grows old and frail, gets not only the same pound back again, but a good many pounds besides. And A few days ago, one of God's faithful stew- the conscientious man, who husbands one day be obliged to admit that it is not balf so bad ards, a man endeavoring to glorify his Heav- of existence every week-who, instead of alas to be in another 100m. at an evening par. enly Father with his substance, and to lay up lowing the Sabbath to be trampled and torn ty, drinking or playing cards, or perhaps treasure in Heaven, made this remark to me: in the hurry and scramble of life, treasures s'andering one's neighbor." Mr. N— re- "I sat down a night or two ago, and calcu- it devoutly up—the Lord of the Sabbath plied: "I candidly confese, as you say, that lated the increase of a dollar at compound in- keeps it for him, and in length of days and a it is not half as bad as either of these, and if terest, and found that in less than two hun- hale old age gives it back with usury. The tae members of your Church are obliged to dred and forty years it amounted to more savings-bank of human existence is the week

by a fellow-sailor, "What cheer?" said-

The next day the question was repeated. 'What cheer?" the reply was,

"Rounding the cape; almost in." The third day the question was repeated; What cheer?"

"In port," his quivering lips replied and

An Appeal.

DEAR FRIENDS!

great kindness by sending in your subscrip- for his good will, and wish him better success tion to the American Lutheran. Those in his future efforts. If all our subscribers of you who owe for the last year or two, do not delay sending it, we beseech you, and let would follow his example and make an earnevery one that has paid up to the first of Jan est effo t to circulate the AM. LUTHERAN even if it is no more than a dollar.

row one from your neighbor. A dollar is a would but make an earnest effort.

Editorial Items.

A. A. Bynon, Printer, The following notice appears at the head of the editorial column:

Notice is hereby given that the present management of this journal ceases with this number.

under the auspices of its new proprietors. mains unchanged—that the church is and that christians constitute it-a change

in appearance and conduct will be evident.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.-In ac cordance with previous announcements we begin this week with this new, and as we think, attractive feature of the AM. LUTHERAN. We have the assistance of an experienced and zealous superintendent and teacher in this work. We regard the column in this week's papers as an interesting one, although we hope to do still better in the future. The superintendents and teachers in our Sunday Schools are the most earnest and laborious part of the congregation, and we wish to aid them in their work of love. We would respectfully ask the pastors to direct the atten tion of Sunday school teachers and superin-

must be held as being thereby conditioned. deliver us!

Sec'y of Gen. Synod. Stewartsville, N. J. Feb. 22, 1869.

One of our exchanges says that Bishop Simpson received the handsome fee of \$500 for making Robert Lincoln and Miss Harlan man and wife. That was good for the Bishop and good for Robert. An example worthy of

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE. - Rev. H. Wetzel, the founder of Concordia Synod, writes in the

limited ministerial supply for them, is, to a persons to send the paper for a year to such sons and the citizens of the town in genercourse of the Tennessee Synod in her opposition to the Theological Institutions, and pose than this. The blessing of the poor timation in which he was held, as a christian Missionary and educational operations."

Brother Wetzel is good authority. He was for years one of the most prominent members of the Tennessee Synod.

General Synod.

The Twenty-fourth meeting of the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States of America will convene at St. Paul's Church, (Rev, Dr. Butler's), Washington D. C., at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the second Thursday (13th) of May, 1869, The change from Cincinnati to Washington has been made Every christian ought to take so much time The Chairman of each delegation will bring with him copies of the Minutes of his Synod for the meetings held since the General Synod last as-

M. SHEELEIGH. Secy. of General Synod.

Stewartsville, N. J.,

Missionary Institute.

Located at Selinsgrove, Snyder Co., Pa.

The winter term of this School, both in the Clastal soul first? sical and Theological Departments, will close March 3d, 1869. As there will be no vacation be-For particulars and Catalogue address

Principal of Classical Department.

Rev. T. W. Dosh sends us several subscribers, among them one of whom he writes :-"The last on the list I recently married.

and got her husband to take the paper."

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

John-Hers I have just received a letter from Mr Phlegar in Virginia, in which he sends us his subscription for the current year and adds, "I made an effort to : ecure a few new subscribers for your excellent paper, but failed to g. t a single one. I hope to get some subscribers yet from this section during

You would do us a Peter-You must thank brother Phiegar uary, send us in two dollars to pay for the in their respective neighborhoods; our subyear 1869, in advance. Send something seri tion list would soon be doubled, for I am If you have not got a dollar with you, bor. sure some of them would succeed if they

small amount to you, but there are more than John-Here is another from our good ceipt in the next piper, so that you will see the AM LUTHERAN. Give me the proper that we have received the money and how far credit for it as far as it goes. I have been tardy in paying up, but it was neglect-not inability. You will have to give me an extra

in the far West and I hope he will soon send

Lutheran who does not read a Lutheran pel.

Peter-That is rather a delicate question cumstances. He certainly cannot be an indo you ask this singular question?

James-I know a prominent Lutheran congregation not a hundred miles from our anc-

making a public statement of the following take very little interest in the prosperity of health would permit. meeting of the Synod, fixing the time for the to inform themselves of its progress. Some of next convention, there was an understanding them doubtless read several political or secu- dered him unconscious, and on the follow- peace. that if the election resulted in the choice to lar papers, and that would indicate that they ing day at 2 o'clock p. m. terminated his meet in one year, the travelling expenses of love the world more than the church. Chris- earthly existence. On Friday following, the delegates must be paid by their respective tians in general, and members of the church day appointed for the funeral, early in the District Synods. The election, resulting as council in particular, are to be the salt of the morning the coffin containing the body was it did, in full view of that announcement, earth, but from such salt may the good Lord conveyed from the parsonage to the church

who have once subscribed for a church pa- a last look at the deceased. At 11 per, and after a year or two given it up? Peter-Well, that is worse yet unless there

are some very good reasons for so doing. why some people discontinue their paper?

makes me feel sad when I receive a letter of body consigned to the tomb. this kind. I do not like to deprive these "There is no room to doubt the assertion AMERICAN LUTHERAN, and yet we cannot al was attended by a very large concourse of that the comparatively depressed condition of afford to send it gratis. In a few instances people, consisting of relative, the members of at least many of our congregations, and the I have received the money from benevolent the Lewisburg pastorate, Lodges of Freema great extent, the result of the former suicidal poor people. No one, I am sure, could donate two dollars to a more benevolent pur-

> one who pleads poverty as a reason for discontinuing his paper, spends ten times as much as the subscription for tobacco, a use-

James-I believe this is a vain excuse.

John-The most common excuse, however, is, "I have too many papers, and must give some of them up.'

christian to make. If he has too many pa- haps be thought superfluous to add anything pers and must give some of them up, why more to what has already been indicated, and does he begin with his church paper? Why yet, we feel that justice to the departed bronot begin with some of his secular papers? ther requires that in an obituary notice, some-Is the world of more impartance to him than thing more fully should be said on these the church? Does he make more account points. of earth than of heaven? If he must re- As one who knew him well, and reciprocattrench his expenses, must he stint his immor- ed his love and confid noe, we are free to say,

John-Here I have found a paragraph in likes and his dislikes, which, perhaps, he tween the Winter and Spring terms, the Spring term will begin March 4, 1869. Each term conterm will begin March 4, 1869. Each term consists of 13 weeks. Students are admitted at any are talking about, which gives two reasons men; but with all this, he was, as we had time, and charged only from the time they enter for not taking a church paper, that have not the best opportunities of knowing, a good yet been mentioned. (Reads):

advanced by persons for not subscribing for tional wrong to any man, or performing a their church papers are so vain as to be hard- mean act. His moral sense and his religious ly entitled to any respect at all. But once in convictions were far too active to permit him a while a really strong argument is presented for discontinuing. Some time ago the Boston Zion's Herold was changed into a sixteen- ble soul and scorned every thing like trickery page paper, and sent out to the subscribers or chicanery, or insnicerity, either in Church ready stitched and cut. Hereupon a good or State. His benevolent disposition often sister declined to renew her subscription, be-prompted him to acts of liberality, beyond Thenk you, sir! Hope you received a good fee. Brethren follow the example.—

Thenk you, sir! Hope you received a cause she could no longer use it for cutting into patterns. Her case is parallel to that of ter to subscribe for her church paper, re- and the measures he adopted. He was no dress S. R. Wells, 389, Broadway, N. Y.

given will be pay him cosin. The laws op the next or ments

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM Pied that she preferred the Readinger Adler time server. As a preacher, he was sound (Reading Eagle), because, being a larger paland evangelical; logical and forcible in the

James.-It is really too bad when we think of it, what trouble and labor and expense it is to us to get out our paper, four or five of us working hard all week, selecting articles, writing editorials, setting type, reading proof, pressing, folding, mailing &c., and our cor-christians and convert sinners. pondents sending us their articles that cost them hours of severe mental labor, and then and often expressed himself to this effect, as one of our correspondents in last week's pa four weeks in our city. The churches con-

Peter - Well, this is the way of the world.

In Memoriam.

For the American Lutheran the seadenry could give, and his own private more.

to answer. It depends very much upon cir- gregations, lying in the vicinity of Jersey nance, much less encouragement. He was general treasury. Shore, Lycoming county, Pa. This consti- opposed to every thing of this kind, not only Fellow worker, let us take you by the hand tion, he sells out his horses and carriage and telligent Lutheran, so far a the progress of tuted his first field of labor. Newville, Hag. on scriptural grounds, but also constitutional and with a warm grasp at once claim you as a seeks some other employment. In this he has the church in general is concerned. But why erstown, and Lewisburg were subsequently ly. In order that he should have encouraged friend, we love you because in your work and the warmest sympathy of his new Christian From the time he entered upon the active necessary to have remade the man. But he Come, then, here you may ask any reasonable lack for employment. duties of the ministry until he was stricken believed, with all his heart, in the out-pour-question about the interests of the Sunday. The daily morning prayer-meeting contintum, in which four or five members or its down by disease, his was a life of labor and school work, and if possible they shall be anchurch council do not read a church paper, self-denial. Even during the interval of his practical piety. And many were the souls swered. Our work is a great and glorious ny of the leading men and women of the vaer members of the church, as they promised ing of the General Synod at Harrisburg, un-Travelling Expenses to Gen. Synod. to do when they were installed into their of the Sunday-school army, and write upon our that too under very discouraging circumstant the Sunday-school army, and write upon our that too under very discouraging circumstant the Sunday-school army, and write upon our that too under very discouraging circumstant. The Officers of the Gen. Synod agree in Peter-It certainly indicates that they strength and the precarious state of his prime of manhood, being only in the 53rd

where for three hours it was visited by a large John-But what do you think of those number of persons with a view of taking o'clock religious exercises of a most solemn character were held in the church in which a number of the neighboring brethren partici-What do you find to be the principal reasons pated—Rev. Ziegler, D. D., of the Missionary Institute, preached a suitable and im-

Bro. Evans is said to have been the first poor people of the benefit of reading the minister that died in Lewisburg. His funer-

Many were the evidences of the high eswould descend upon the benevolent donor gentleman and a faithful and able minister of during his ministry.

James—A most miserable excuse, for a to doctrines and church usages, it might per- 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia

that he was not a faultless man. He had his man, a conscientious and liberal minded chris-A STRONG REASON .-- Most of the reasons tian. He was incapable of doing an intento do any thing of the kind. His was a no-

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per, it answered better the purpose of tying presentation of the claims of the gospel; dealing far more in the practical, than the theoretical aspect of truth. His aim in preaching was not to tickle the fancies of men, or please and entertain his hearers with

But now we have talked long enough, let us sympathy with what is called Symbolism. He church's welfare rests in so large a measure know not how many—we hardly dare ask how are generally styled new measure men. The heart the extending of Christ's kingdom greater works than these. small amount to you, but there are more than one thousand such dollars owing to us, scattered we need every one thousand such dollars owing to us, scattered we need every those who have given us summaries of christen to the summaries of christen the summaries of christen the summaries of christen to the s pious fathers in the church, he venerated as Have you anything new, or novel, well-tried The work has evidently taken a stronger than has appeared, would be acceptable to upon earth. His position was that we have place. your readers. Bro. Evans was born in Columa heavenly master, who has made his word We would, however, just here take occamecting, a hackman "told his experience" in Central Pennsylvania, will meet at Hartleton, how for his \$5,00 have paid, then if he to the sospel ministry. With this object in view, still progressive; that the treasures of the with it we hope to enter every Sunday-school cept offered mercy. The Church Union will appear hereafter
The Church Union Will not need to be jogged when the terior that the gospel ministry. With this gospel ministry. With this gospel ministry. With this gospel ministry. With this gospel ministry. With the gospel min time comes to pay his subscription. He has burg. After attaining such qualifications as and her brightest constellations set to rise no

his labors in the service of his Master, as his ces, and called to his reward while yet in the banners that we are year of his age, was nevertheless a success. fact. Before the vote was taken at the last the kingdom of Christ if they make no efforts On Monday night the 25th of January, he He neither lived in vain, nor labored in vain. what he could, and his end was

Thou art gone to the grave ; but we will not deplore thee. Since God was thy ransom thy guardian,

And death has no sting, since the Saviour

hath died.

Literary Notices.

SHEM'S ECCLESIASTICAL ALMANAC for 1869 has just appeared. Its summaries of John—Some plead poverty, and say they pressive descourse, based on Heb. 11: 24— ecclesiastical and educational information are are very sorry to be obliged to give up the 26. From the church the funeral certage extensive, carefully prepared and simply inpaper, but their circumstances are such that proceeded to the cemetery where the customa dispensable to all who would think and write they can not afford to pay for it. It always ry exercises were held at the grave and the accurately upon these subjects. Price 50cts. Orders received at this office.

> both on account of its contents and its illus- seem to have forgotten to fulfil them. trations. It is a monthly Magazine for the L. Shorey, Boston, Mass.

would descend upon the benevolent donor every time the American Lutheran comes of Rev. W. acceptance with God. To her loved one, she Christ, by the people among whom he labored; and his death created a profound sor. ed; and his death created a profound sor. ealled "The Firelight," where fireside dreams ciation or gratitude for our labor, from the ciation or gratitude for our labor, from the ciation or gratitude for our labor, from the ciation or gratitude for our labor. objects upon which are expended all our pray
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> ary number, for some reason, did not reach pilgrimage. Will the publishers please send it?) Adams, Blackman and Lyons, Chicago, 11- moments as did that pious mother- Had she

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for March contains-The Champions for Social Reform; Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Miss Susan B. Anthony; Ole Bull, the great violinist; Samuel A. Crowther, the negro Bishop : Jno. J. Watson, American Musician; Man's pow-

Sunday-School.

Introductory.

In devoting this space in our paper to the beautiful rhetorical figures and flights of the special interests of the Sunday-school, we feel imagination, but to benefit them; to edify we are but aiding one of the most important in stitutions of the church for building up In his views, he was progressive, and felt, the Redeemer's kingdom upon the earth, and Mr. Hammond has now been laboring for

will only try. His people would enjoy the will of 1847. In the autumn of the same bored and prayed and preached, and many send us short extracts of your lesson, what blessed book had been sadly neglected, but see all that you have to let." "To let, did I." in control of the same bored and prayed the sexton visits of the Am. Lutheran just as much as year, he applied for, and obtained license of were the precious seasons of reviving grace, questions you asked, new ideas you may have not utterly forgotten. the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of East Pa., he and the people among whom he labored found, illustrations you may have used. Do He attests his sincerity by giving up his James—Do you think a man can be a good convened at Germantown, to preach the gosduring his ministry, enjoyed. He was no fanot say you can't write; we believe you can,
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over the end of the goslars extra for two choice broad aisle seats," In January of the following year, he re- natic in theory or practice. From him ex- here the best may aid the poorest, while even and its temptations, especially its Sunday

"Battling for the Lord !" WHO WILL NOT HELP?

Like our glorious church, the Sunday-

is a great favorite with our "Little Folks" clings to them, though he may tarry long, and institution."—Am. Presbyterian.

Second, A patience which can be summongoungest readers. Price \$1 50 a year. J. ed calmly to meet stubborness, restlessness, one of the strong holds of the General Co un- In her death, the church has lost a val-THE LADY'S FRIEND, for March is on our little or no good heing accomplished to our

"Fear Nothing But Sin."

A group had gathered around the couch of the summons had come, bidding her depart to enjoy the same blessing. the spirit-land. She had but a moment to think and say farewell to the loved ones of her household. Hastily calling them together they were only in time to hear her dying message-"Fear nothing but sin." word, the cord of life snapped, and "she was THE NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL TEA- not, for God took her." The children were CHER, for March, is before us. This is a motherless, but what a legacy she had left has 200 members and we hope to make the was paying his attentions to the young lady. very valuable Monthly for Sunday School them! In that single moment of her life teachers and Superintendents. All who can she had given them advice of a priceless napossibly spare \$1.50 (the subscription price ture. Through all their days it might remain for a year), should procurz it. (The Febru- with them, and serve as a safe guide on life's professed conversion. Of 143 on the roll 72 minister thereof. It was a very warm day

Few indeed are they who improve their last been permitted to speak for hours she could not have said more, or more to the purpose, of the First National Bank of York, writes ures accordingly, and introduced the word than she said in that single moment. Surely, to us under date of the 23rd inst.: "Words fitly spoken are like apples of gold in pictures of silver."-S. S. Times.

GOTTHOLD'S PRAYER.

Oh God! I have no desire to be anythin er over death; Peltier, a Phrenologist; A- but what thou hast made me. I grudge not new subjects present themselves nightly. mong the Pacific Islanders; Quaker Religion; the great and mighty what thou givest to Your paper gives general satisfaction." Witchcraft; The Woman Question in Ger- them. Nay, I know not that I would exmany; George Ottinger, the Rocky Mountain change my poverty for their wealth, my soli implore, Let me reign over the sin that dwells Md.

within me! Teach me to govern myself and grant that I may one day be per mitted humbly to enter the calestial city, we leomed by thy holy angels, and wearing the crown of

Revival Intelligence.

Revival In Rochester. N. Y.

to hear that some readers prize it only for the that the love of the truth, as it is in Jesus, per well says, nothing has come so near "the tinue to be crowded night after night, and hunpurpose of cutting patterns or tying up ap- should stimulate us to put forth the most vig- root of the matter of winning the young to dreds remain every night to the inquiry meetorous efforts in order to know what we ought Jesus as the Sunday-school." May we then ing, which immediately succeeds the preachto believe, teach and experience. He had no not hope, yea confidently expect, that if the ing service. Many are indulging hope—we most cheerfully adopted and sincerely believ- upon this glorious institution, that we shall many. We only know that we rejoice greated in those measures and that system of doc- have the assistance of Pastors, Superinten- ly in that which has already been accomplishtrines practiced and believed by those who dents, Teachers, and all who really have at ed, and that we are very anxious to see still

those who have given us summaries of chris- plans that work well, send them for the good hold of the public mind within the present you will find 85 to pay my subscription to but I have thought that perhaps a short, but as the ministers of truth, he maintained just what plan suits one school might not some eases of striking character and interest. though a more extended account of his life that we are obliged to call no man Master suit another, still send it, it will fit in some some cases of striking character and interest.

bia Co., this State. Both his parents were the supreme and only rule of faith and praction to say, that benefiting the teacher and such a manner as to draw tears from many eyes. Union county, Pa. on Thursday evening, jog in case I do not come to time, I have now members of the Society called Friends, or tice; and that word we are to investigate for superintendent, and increasing the interest in He was an Englishman: once lived in Bath:

March 18th, 1869, Rev. D. Kloss' charge.—

Two Essays will be read:

Two Essays paid up a l my newspapers and will try in Quakers. His early years were spent with the more spent with the The Church Union has changed is base, future to keep square with them. To run a doctrines taught in our symbols are true, and object, should we at any time see fit, or deem preach: came to this country twelve years and Cateit comes out openly now with the names of paper you need sociething else besides good twenty sixth year of his age he united with proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the column, either or ago; gave himself up to all manner of wicked-proper not to place in the will; you must have some collateral security the Lutheran church, under the faithful and bols as already infallibly established, and iginal or selected matter, that may be sent less, breaking the Sabbath, blaspheming chization, by the Secretary.

Www. F also, and I for one will try to come to time it efficient ministration of the Rev. J. T. Wilbring the word of God to their test. In his us, we are confident our friends will not mis-I don't forget it. We enjoy the visits of the liams, who was, at that time pastor of the estimation, the word of God represented the construe our motives, but believe we have Muncy charge. Shortly after this public path of the church, like that of the just, to good reasons for witholding the same. We almost failed him as he tried to express his consecration of himself to the service of Christ, be as a light which shineth more and more will positively allow neither personalities nor unbounded gratitude that God had spared his Peter—Give him the proper credit and he became deeply impressed with the convisuntil the perfect day. He really believed protracted discussions upon points that will life through all those long years of his great send him a receipt, so that he may know how tion that it was his duty to devote himself to that the kingdom of God always was and is accomplish no good. Love is our pass-word, wickedness, and had now brought him to ac-

Pestors, send as short, well written articles country. She was a pious woman. As he one Sunday, the gentleman, calling the sexexertions secure, he entered upon his TheoHe believed in special protracted efforts to tendents; tell us any good things you do or that was the best parting present she could think, on the whole, I'll come to this church. for the encouragement of teachers, superin. left her she gave him a Bible, saying that ton aside, said patronizingly: "See here, I us a list of new subscribers from is flourishlogical course in the Seminary in the fall of have, that will be of value to others; espepossibly make him, begging him to read and have, that will be of value to others; espelogical course in the Seminary in the fall of have, that will be of value to others; espelogical course in the Seminary in the fall of have, that will be of value to others; espelogical course in the Seminary in the fall of have, that will be of value to others; espelogical course in the Seminary in the fall of have, that will be of value to others; espelogical course in the Seminary in the fall of have, that will be of value to others; espelogical course in the Seminary in the fall of have, that will be of value to others; espelogical course in the Seminary in the fall of have, that will be of value to others; espelogical course in the Seminary in the fall of have, that will be of value to others; espelogical course in the Seminary in the fall of have, that will be of value to others; espelogical course in the Seminary in the fall of have, that will be of value to others; espelogical course in the Seminary in the fall of have, that will be of value to others; espelogical course in the Seminary in the fall of have, that will be of value to others; espelogical course in the Seminary in the fall of have, that will be of value to others; tell us any good things you do or
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served by him during a ministry of 21 years. extravagance in religion, it would have be n labor of love, you prove that you love Jesus. friends- We are quite sure he will not long

tendents to this feature, and at the same time request all, who feel an interest in it to send request all request Lutherans, nor set a good example to the oth.

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Work . let us awake then to renewed me and though commenced rather lete in life among better though commenced rather lete in life and some students have acknowledged. Campbell, and Mr. Bartlett, of the Plymouth church, apparently vieing with each other to see which shall do most to help on the good ker, of Newtown, Va., is very ill with Tywork. "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." The work at the House of Refuge also conschool work has grown to vact proportions, tinues. New cases of conversion have occurand demands vigorous effort, vigilant atten- red almost daily. It is touching to hear some tion. Who will not lend a helping hand? of the confessions and prayers of boys, such

The Sunday-school is the church's workshop, simplicity, such naturalness, such pathos.— He gave thee, he took thee, and he will and a powerful engine in the cause of Christ-One said, "You all know that I've been a bad C. Miller, of Lykens, Dauphin, Co., and ian and millenial civilization. Prophesy is ful boy, but I've found Jesus. I hope you will Miss Lou S. Reyman, of Lewisburg, Pa. filing, many are running to and fro, and all love Jesus, and he'll help you to be good knowledge is increasing. Glorious days! and do right." Another said, "Boys, I could God speed every messenger! Let no one not sleep last night. I lay awake the greater look indifferently upon the Sunday-school. It part of the night. I had a great burden on is an agency revolved in the Divine mind, bemy heart. I was afraid some of you would this life Feb. 16th, aged 38 years 10 months fore the earth was-before a star had shot its turn back. But I prayed for you, and I and 8 days. light across the firmament. What a power want you all to love Jesus." And still anfor good! What a field of usefulness! Eve- other said he wanted all the boys to read the an Church 21 years ago, by Rev. J. Evans, ry man to his post! Time flies—the last day Bible, and to "love to read it as some boys having previously experienced a change of on the wing—whatsoever thy hand findeth to love to read novels." One prays for the boys heart at a meeting held at the Pine Creek do, do with thy might- Now is the time to that "scoff and scorn." Another prayed for Church. From that happy day, it was her one of the unconverted teachers, that God chief desire to "live the life that she lived in But to be successful, three things are abwould "bless him and convert him, and make the flesh by the faith of the Son of God." solutely essential in such laboring; First, A him good to the boys; another said, "Bless Posessing an amiable mind, meek and quiet THE NURSERY for March has come, This faith which takes hold on God's promises, and all our teachers, and all the managers of this joined with cheerfulness, she was truly as a

> hardness, listlessness, and sometimes even impudence. Third, There must be a spirit wilreturned from that place, reports as follows: dear home that can never be replaced. There opponent of revivals, is a member of this conters, and brothers, bow with submission to the gregation, and our informant tells us that he Divine will and patiently wait the time, of a publicly expressed himself in favor of the joyous meeting in the upper glory. work and approved of Rev. Meinig's course. If this be so, then we most heartily rejoice and pray that the work may go on until many a dying mother. In an hour least expected more sinners and formalists are brought to

> Easton, Pa.-Prof. S. J. Coffin writes no more honey from them. to us from Easton, Pa.: The revival in the It was 3rd Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Barclay's) married a girl (against her father's consent all she could say. Upon the sound of the last and in the Presbyterian, has put it into the The old gentleman has now sued his new son hearts of a number of young men to organ- in-law for \$90, being the value of tea, cake, ize a Young Men's Chrissian Association. It horse-feed, candles, etc., consumed while he rooms as attractive as possible. Religious interest is manifest among the

students of Layfayette College. Several have at Kettle, in Fife, for his friend the Relief are church members in seven different denom | the church closely packed : the occasion, the

in our congregation, (Rev. J. H. Menges,) may not understand this word hyperbolical having had services for five weeks already, I'll explain it. Suppose that I were to say and the interest still continues-thirty have that this congregation were all asleep in this thus far been happily converted to God and church at the present time. I should be speak-

MANCHESTER, MD .-- Rev. R. Weiser re- those who were nodding recovered themselves The bappy man won't say "no."—Luth. & Interest in Pennsylva. The bappy man won't say "no."—Lut nia, who, when she was urged by her minis- firm with regard to the views he entertained goria, &c. Only 30 cents, or \$3 a year. Ad- their lofty rank. One thing, however, I do gress in the Lutheran church, in Mancherter, preacher went on as if nothing had happen-

United States and Counter, sum up as fulled as question upon the solution of which no onlengthing to hope for

Church

Raymerstown, N. Y.

Permit me, through your columns, to acknowledge and tender many thanks to the kind friends of Raymerstown and vicinity for the many valuable presents made me and my family during the holidays.

While the brethren and friends are contributing to our earthly comfort, may the good Lord incline their hearts to seek, that they may find more of that comfort that surpasses all understanding. Especially while we, the people of his pasture, are being refreshed from on high, and aid his unworthy servant to be a Shepherd indeed.

PASTOR LOCI. Rensselaer, N. Y., Jan. 15, 1869.

REMARK BY THE EDITOR.—The above acknowledgement arrived by due course of mail, but was mislaid, or it would have appeared

The Northern Conference.

The Northern Conference of the Synod of

WM. H. GOTWALD, Secretary.

A WHOLESALE HOUSE.—At a fashionable church, where pews are eagerly snapped up view with his mother before coming to this regularly. Accordingly, as they passed our ceived and accepted a call from the conno seats 'to let;' we do not do a retail busin-

Springfield, O .- There has been some religious interest in our city this winter. In the Savior .- Radical.

We regret to learn that the Rev. Isaac Baphoid Pneumonia. "Thy will be done."-

MARRIED.

Feb. 17, at the M. E. Parsonage, in Lew-

OBITUARY.

Mrs Mary E., wife of Joel Cline, departed

mother, the joy of her household, and won al-

Jersey Shore Pa. Feb'y. 23rd 1869.

The envious man is like that rich man in Quintilian who poisoned the flowers in his garden so that his neighbor's bees should get

A young man in Dover, Maine, recently

The Rev. J. Bonnar was one day preaching Monday following communion. He observed with some annoyance, many of the congregation nodding and sleeping in their pews YORK, PA.-Mr. Jacob Bastress, Cashier whilst he was preaching; he took his meas-"hyperbolical" into his sermon, but he paus-"We are in the midst of a precious season ed and said, "Now, my friends, some of you ing hyperbolicrlly : because (looking around) I don't believe more than one half of you are sleeping.' The effect was instantaneous, and

Mocal Items.

Road is to take place. We hope such officers will be elected as will push the work for
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word to completion of the prelates of his Church have you joined?" A.—"Not any, church in that country, the Archbishop of yet; I am in search of a perfect Church."—

The country into the same mood toward the revolution nave left the Church of England. What provements and new styles of Organs, and have materially reduced prices. Four-Octave Organs, so can be such officially reduced prices. Four-Octave Organs, so can be such officially reduced prices. Four-Octave Organs, so can be such officially reduced prices. for near half a year.

This road connects Selinsgrove with Lewistown, on the Central Pa. R. R., and will obviate the necessity of going to Harrisburg twice, listen at once to what it teaches, part of the state, thus cutting off some 70 low thee up: nor all wormwood, or it will miles distance. It will also obviate the neces- spit thee out. sity of a Ferry at Selinegrove, which is often a source of delay and vexation, and prevents see and judge better in the affairs of others many persons from coming to our place .-- than in their own. This road will be of vast importance to our town in many respects, and therefore we hope diately after the election.

one should want to rent it, ask about three extinguished. times its actual value. Look at every newevery business man or mechanic seeking a ladies' seminaries, the other day, the question er than purchase of your own merchants or the laws of our government?" "Congress,"

grove. If, however, the shoe fits any one, he civilized, and savage !" is welcome to put it on.

JAMES K. DAVIS bought "Hall's Corner," on the 11th inst., at public sale, for \$5,000. We understand that he intends to open a dry goods store, under the firm of DAVIS & dry goods stores, but the old adage is, "Competition is the life of business."

A DISTRESSING Cough causes the friends of the sufferer almost as much pain as the sufferer himself, and should receive immediate attention. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry speedily cures coughs, colds, influenza, sore throat, &c. It will always relieve consumption, and in many well attested cases and spread information which he conceives to be country. Others of a startling and interesting it has affected a perfect cure.

APPARENT DEATH. - A prize of \$4,000, it is stated, has been recently offered in Paris for the discovery of a sure and simple means of recognizing if death be real or apparent. A French journal announces that a Dr. Carriere intends to claim the money for a process which he has successfully employed for forty years. This system consists in placing the hand, with the fingers closed, before the the hand, with the fingers closed, before the Testimonials can be seen at his office. The med-this and other cities, I have become thoroughly flare of a lamp or candle. In the living person the members are transparent and of a pinkish color, showing the capillary circulation and life in full activity; whilst in that of a corpse, on the contrary, all is dull and dark, presenting neither sign of existence nor trace of the blood current.

A Very Good Little Boy.

Little Walter Draper is a very good little boy, according to all the rules laid down for as ample testimony of some of our first citizens the most wond reful cures in the annals of medigood little boys. Last Sunday he asked his proves. mother to go down to the Gould & Curry FROM THE VENERABLE ARCHDEA- to the magic, sublime power of his remedies. Reservoir, which his mother refused on the ground of its being on the Sabbath. Good little boys sometimes cry a little, and Walter

"Boo hoo!" blubbers Walter, "I didn't want to go a swimmin' with 'em ma; I only wanted to go down an' see the bad little boys get drownded for goin' a swimmin' a Sunday -bo) hoo!" - California paper.

A young couple in Rockport, Maine, while courting walked out together arm-in-arm, and fell through a hole in the side-walk, each the glass. breaking a leg. Their fall proved a "lift" to them, and set them up in the world-a jury Sold by all Druggists. awarded them a verdict of \$12.000 against

tuted in the United States under the name of the "First Positivist Society of New York." Its creed is that "science is the sole arbiter of truth, and that the conduct of human life, and all questions of human thought and interest, must be unreservedly submitted to its control and decisions. It affirms that it is no longer possible for an honest inquirer to "My health has so far improved from the effect of your treatment that I am able to resume my pastorship. Had it not been for your medicine I of your treatment that I am able to resume my pastorship. Had it not been for your medicine I should not have been living now. To you, with solving one and one quarter grains of Iodine to each fluid ounce of ware, and the most astounding results may be anticipated when Iodine can be dissolved in pure water."

Dr. Houses, of Paris, one of the most eminent (Chemists of Europe said:

"The most astounding results may be anticipated when Iodine can be dissolved in pure water."

Dr. Houses, of Furnam, Mo.; W. J. Decker, Dawn, Mo.; W. J. Jordan, Potosi, Mo.; V. H. Henderson, De Your treatment that I am able to resume my pastorship. Had it not been for your medicine I should not have been living now. To you, with ware 26, 1y.

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W. J. Jordan, Potosi, Mo.; V. H. Henderson, Deven Ark.; J. S. Shepherd, State Line, Ky.; J. B. no longer possible for an honest inquirer to DINSMORE, 36 Dey street, New York, and all drugaccept as true any of the prevalent religions gists. -that as science has dethroned theology, so science should now be openly accepted and reign in its stead." This and similar blasphemies make up its creed.

There is nothing beautiful and good that with a medicine unknown to the profession when his case appeared hopeless. He is the only physician who has used it in his own person, or who has child, dying in its cradle, will live again any knowledge of its virtues; and he can ascribe the degree of health he now enjoys to nothing but the use of this medicine; and nothing but utter detection that the live of the second of the seco and play its part, though its body be burn- spair and entire extinction of all hope of recovery, ed to ashes or drowned in the deepest sea. together with a want of confidence in all others in There is not an angel added to the hosts of ering with any disease of the Lungs he proffers a heaven but does its blessed work on earth in disease. Price \$1 50 per bottle or \$8 a half dozen, these that loved it here.

One of the first books put to press in Maland all Druggists. drid, after the revolution in Spain, was Renan's "Life of Christ." The energy and boldness of Rationalism must be met by a ical Christians, or Spain will only exchange newer; London Hair Restorer, Webster's Hair the gloom of Romish superstition for the still deeper darkness of infidelity

Invigorator; Batchelor's Hair Dye; Kromer's Dye, For sale at the Drug Store of deeper darkness of infidelity.

—The Pope, who looked on the proposed disruption of the United States with suffici- told the story of his interview with a clergyent complacency to send friendly greeting to man who had left the Church of England .-ELECTION.—On next Saturday the election of the rebel government, does not appear to Canon Stowell—"Well, Mr. ——, so you whose Organs are acknowledged to be the best, tion for officers of the Middle Creek Rail cherish the same mood toward the revolution- have left the Church of England. What have this season introduced very important imward to completion with energy. The road Santiago and the Bishop of Jaen, have been Canon Stowell—"By joining it, you or any of purchasing an Organ sould at least obtain is already more than half graded, but for elected to seats in the constituent Cortes, or one else would render it an imperfect Church.' one of their new circulars (which will be sent some cause, the work has not been carried on Congress, and he has issued an edict forbidding them to accept.

when we wish to go to the south western Be not all sugar, or the world will swal-

Human nature is so constituted, that all

A short time ago a man moved into a it will be energetically pushed forward imme- house at the West end in Boston, knocked out a new stove hole about three feet above the mantel-piece, set up his stove and lighted How to Kill A Town.—A contemporary a blazing fire of wood. In a few minutes culous absurdity, that, to fulfil the ordinance, FARMING gives the following receipt for knocking a there was an alarm of fire around the corner. it was the custom for a person to perform the town stiff and dead: "If you wish to kill off He had not ascertained the direction of the ceremony upon himself." a town, put up no more buildings than you flue, and had knocked a hole into a closet in are obliged to occupy yourself. If you should the next tenement. Two thousand dollars happen to have an empty building, and any worth of damage was done before the fire was tion about heaven, which he could not an-

comer with a soowl. Turn a cold shoulder to At an examination in one of our young inquirer to live a holy life and go and see. home among you. Go abroad for ware rath- was put to a class of little ones, "Who makes advertise, so that a person at a distance will vided?" was the next question. But the litnot suppose any business is being done in not suppose any business is being done in the girl to whom it was put failed to an- all. your town. A prompt and close observance swer it. Another little girl in the class raisof these rules will ruin any town in two ed up her hand indicating that she could answer it. "Well," said the examiner, "Miss REMARKS BY THE EDITOR OF THE AMER- Sallie; what do you say the division is ?" ICAN LUTHERAN :-- We did not clip the a- Instantly, with an air of confidence as well bove item as particularly applicable to Selins- as triumph the answer came, "Civilized, half-

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Upon this translation of the Greek word Ebaptisthe, a writer in the Congregationalist, very justly and pertineutly remarks; "1. The Pharisee never wondered that Jesus 'did not immerse himself before dinner.' 2. This assisted by a corpse of able editors and contriburendering teaches that it was the custom of tars in all departs the Jews to immerse, regularly, before taking number, and meets with universal favor from all their meals. This is also false. 3. The mid-classes of persons in town and country. dle voice immerses the rendering in the ridi- best American Writers each in his own department

Good John Bunyan was once asked a quesswer, because the matter was not revealed in the Scriptures, and he thereupon advised the

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AGENTS WANTED.—For the only steel control of Gen. Grant and his family publis per that, a few days ago, Dr. Hamilton's Theory of f4, 4t. ion and advice at once.

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During my labors in publishing and editing a years a regular practicing physician and also for some years a professor in one of our best medical schools, and during such extensive experience, he There is no disease which experience has so fully realized the inadequacy of the treatment made use of in all chronic diseases, more especial ly that class of troubles arising from deranged functions of the Liver and digestive organs. at once set himself about the study of this class of diseases, determined to make them a specialty .-Dyspepsia. The most inveterate forms of this dis- Laying the vegetable world under tribute, he has cine. Liver, Blood, Lung, and Nervous diseases, are now virtually under his full control and yield have myself seen numbers of those who have been saved from the hand of death by his power, when the unfortunate sufferers seemed doomed to an "I am an inveterate Dyspeptic of MORE THAN 25 early grave, and all other treatment was of no In addition to what I can youch for peris but simply stating the positive truth when I say that it is well known throughout this country that where his works are known and the fruits of his skill have been witnessed, he is highly esteemed by the people as the most eminent and remarka-"My voyage to Europe is indefinitely postponed. I have discovered the "Fountain of Health" on this of the age. As a result of a long personal and familiar acquaintance with Prof. Hamilton and his familiar acquaintance with Prof. unparalleled success as a professional man of the Jan. 28, 1y. highest order, I frankly express the hope that diseased humanity in every part of our land may avail themselves of his most remarkable skill, and thus share the noble blessings so kindly and freely bestowed upon all. Most respectfully.

Rev. W. B. JACOBS, No. 41 Park Row, Room No. 4.

THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON!

ANOTHER CLEREYMAN CURED!! THE eminent divine, Rev. J. W. Hinkley, of

Athens, Maine, writes:

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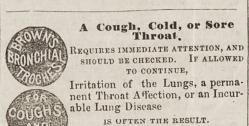
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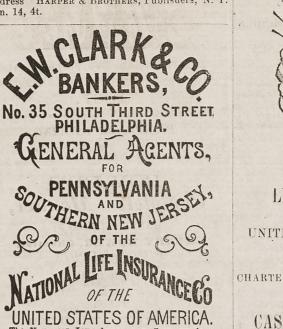
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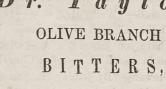
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icamentum and corn-cobs cured me.' "I once tried the experiment by boiling Office Stoves, Heaters, the latest and best patterns, is Agent for the Celebrated ling on a little salt and about two tablespoonfuls of meal to each pailful of cobs, and gave them to the cow warm. With the cobs and 1,400 pounds of bushy hay during the winter, she came out fat enough for beef For sick cows or sheep, I do not knows of anything better than the broth of cobs to give

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Australia, for growing cotton in the Feejee The best pastures in the Southern States were sowed by the Union armies on their encamping-grounds, where the horses were fed

on Northern hay.

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> each equal to cotton. In Western Massachusetts a company of farmers with their wives meet at some good tavern, in December, talk over matters, and have a good dinner and a good time.

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this year will be 2,800,000 bales. The largest crop ever grown was 5,000,000. They say that land is good in Nebraska that it is impossible to pick out a poor quar-

The weather-wise of California are predicting that next year will be a dry one, and The seam retains its beauty and firmness after that it will be necessary to get breadstuffs Cotton ha not exhausted cotton fields, but bad tillage. A bale of 500 pounds when

burned leaves but five pounds of ash. All the rest goes into air, from which it came. Every part feeds a part. Hence put the droppings of grain-fed animals on corn and wheat fields, of hay-fed animals on grass lots.

The unplanted water is being "cultivated." For ponds and sluggish waters get spawn of curp, pearch, eels, and pike; of trout for cool and bounding brooks; of salmon for clear swift-running rivers.

The Agricultural College for the State of Ohio has been located at Urbana. January 7, in San Francisco, asparagus A GOOD THING.—A PICTORIAL MAGA- and young potatoes were plentiful, but peas and beans were becoming scarce.

> a catalogue of the weeds of the State. A Tennessee mechanic has invented a machine which receives cotton in the seed, as it comes from the field, and delivers it in slivers

A Committee has been appointed by the

State Agricultural Society of Maine to make