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Chiliasm.

resented, on the ground that they misrepre- is of modern growth, and thoroughly engraft- ished. in the period of final judgement, will be ers being its expounders and upholders. found to be immeasurably our superiors in 6. Lastly he declares that if-for he all every respect, having cheerfully shed their along classes our doctrine with these others,

Christ's sake. We leave this to the reader's reflection, marks have forced me to it. whether it be either a just or honorable ar | Finally allow me to suggest that the style nature. gument. If these men were crazy or half- of writing assumed by R. W. can not and Milton is the Greatest Epic Poet. Pope

scure passage, Rev. 19: 1-5." He meant, abuse. no doubt, to say Rev. 20: 1-5. This misquotation of the Apocalypse indicates what I intended to write, viz: that he has not read these father's and others, therefore is not familiar with their views, seeing that they largely quote from Dan. Isa. Ezek. Zech.

de. &c. 4. The favorite argument, however, presented in detail is, that gross errorists hold couplet, is true in reference to many other to it in part or whole, thus, i, e, "the Mor- poets besides Homer. A few have been ap- inations in our country, we notice that the mans and Soul Sleepers." Knowing nothing preciated, and honored by their cotemporar- position of our Lutheran Church is not unconcerning the Morman Doctrine on this ies, but by far the greater number have been derstood. Our affairs are mixt up, and conpoint, I can not, at present, verify the cor- treated with indifference and cold neglect, siderably muddled. And is it any wonder? rectness of his statements. Take it for and many of them died in poverty and want, There is the Lutheran & Missionary, the granted that it is as he asserts, it does not af- disgusted with the ingratitude of their coun- Standard, and other English papers, professfeet our position one way or the other. Does trymen. Homer is represented as a poor old ing to teach true Lutheranism. And the R. W. know that we have no sacred doctrine blind mendicant begging his daily bread, Lutheranism advocated by those papers, is which has not been held, perverted and abus- from door to door on the Isle of Scio. His the Luther nism of another country, and a ed by wicked men? If this is his test, will immortal poems were not appreciated until past age. Now we wish all the writers and he please to apply it to himself and see what, some centuries after his death. Haus Sachs, editors of the religious papers of other of all that he esteems, will be left? As to the great lyric poet of the Reformation, was a churches to bear in mind, that the only pathose gross materialists, he perhaps is also poor shoemaker, and plied his awl, as well as pers that advocate the principles of the Ameraware that they (the Thomasites, &c.,) de- his pen, depending more upon the former ican Lucheran Church, are the Luth. Obsertest us Millenarians as cordially as he him- than the latter, for his daily bread. Oliver ver, published at Phil'a., ably edited by true self does. In this respect they sympathize Goldsmith begged and fluted his way through American Lutherans; the American Luthwith R. W. for they have called me and oth- half Germany without a cent of money. eran, published at Selinsgrove; and the ers of like faith, just what W., characterizes Savage was a bar-room loafer, and depend- Lutherische Kirchenfreund, published at us, "heretics." We are as little responsible ed even for his grog upon the liberality of Richmond, Indiana. These papers all advofor their vagaries as R. W. is; and we deem his boon companions. Henry Kirk White, cate the principles of our General Synod it unfair, unbrotherly to class with Mormons, the sweet and youthful poet of Nottingham, which is the true, and only correct exponent Thomasites, &c., men, in all denominations, had to contend with poverty and disease of the Lutheranism of the 19th century. The the time of your marriage?" of the highest standing, picty, and learning. while he lived. Robert Burns the great great mass of the Lutherans who are not con-Surely, it is very modest in him to assume Scotch poet of human nature was scarcely neeted with the General Synon are foreignthat Mede, Bonar, Delitzsch, Bunyan, New able to keep himself in old rye whiskey. Ed- ers, men who were educated in other counton, and a host (in "Voice of the Church" gar A. Poe became a sot, and died in a fit of tries, and under other circumstances, many three hundred prominent names are given mania potu. Milton's immortal "Paradise of them come from countries where no other with extracts) of others are to be classed with Lost" was sold for 5 pound sterling, and af- than the Lutheran religion is tolerated, and such bodies! Surely many Millenarians of ter the Reformation his friends, even when where they must, as a matter of course, bethe present day, such as Alford, McNeile he was blind and poor, in order to save him come bigots, and look upon all who are not in Cox, Leask, Bp Meade, Bp M'Ilvaine, Tyng, from the King's hangman, had to report him the Lutheran Church, as heathen, and out and many others will consider themselves dead, while he was still living. Dodd wrote side barbarians. They are altogether ignohighly flattered in being thus summarily dis- his best poem in prison. Walter Scott lost rant of the spirit of the age, and century in patered! The lately deceased, such as Bp all his property and became poor, after hav- which they live. If the great mass of the Henshaw, Dr. Duffield and others, failed by ing made a fortune. their premature departure to become enlight. Tasso the great Italian poet, of all the un- foreign ministers, had not come from the old ened! But soberly, will not this correspon- fortunate poets was perhaps the most unfor- country, they (the ministers) could accomdent see that his attempt to fasten contempt, tunate. He had even in his youth to share plish nothing here. But they keep their heresy &c., on our doctrine is materially affec- in the persecutions of his honored Father .- people in ignorance of the spirit of the age, ted by the pious, godly and honored men who He was, through the villainies of others and most of them use their influence against good counsel"

pen somewhat and not hold up to public odi- and with a broken heart.

no tamiliar with the history of Millenarian vent, far more closely resembles his own than lines. Milton's Paradise Lost contains about are just as good General Synod Lutherans, as of the fire creating into the cre direct attention to a few prominent alleged ment, all the dead being raised, the world is ish. reasons for rejecting Chiliasm. We do this, destroyed by fire and the redeemed are trans. But ungrateful Spain did not appreciate ate with all our christian brethren in the not spoken to him of late, and I suppose I was with which the chemist analyses the soils in objecting, not to R. W's liberty to accept for lated to heaven, &c. The Millerites have no this immense quantity of poetry—the poor great benevolent societies of the age. We do as much despised by him as I knew I was by which our different fruit trees grow, to find himself what he believes to be the doctrine of sympathy for the doctrine which peculiarly poet had to contend with poverty and want, not exclude chiliasts from our churches, nor many others. In the very depths of my mis-Bible on the subject, but, to these rea- and distinctively distinguishes us as Millen- and at last had to enlist in the Navy of Phil- good men who may feel it their duty to con- ery and despondency, I met him in Greenwich view with regard to this matter of revival,

Cyprian, and others were Millenarian in sen- Good in his Theological and Quarterly Journ- Cambridge, and was a splendid Latin, Greek enough of our own to bear, without being say to all, none need despair. I have found timent. Only one father during those two al, it was found that taking all Missionaries, and Hebrew scholar, and well versed in all burdened with the sins of others. R. W. Jesus to be a very precious Saviour." centuries appeared who opposed Chiliasm and over one-half were Milenarians? That among the languages of Europe. Virgil was perthat was Carus, who as a father, owing to his rejection of the Apocalypse &c., is but little re- erican Miss'y Societie's Millenarians stand of all the poets, and was, perhaps, better paid arded as authority. Now R. W. cannot, if forth as prominent as others? That quite a than all his fellow poets. he hunts history through, give us any other number of successful, self-denying, and labor- Octavia, the wife of the Emperor Augusname than this, down to Origin and Dionysius ious Missionaries have written works in favor the paid him 10,000 dols. for one of his Po-(A. D. 250). Surely when for a time all of Chiliasm? That some of the most abunems, in which he praises her son, who had the ablest fathers (all saving one man) were dant laborers in God's vineyard, such as just died. The following may be looked upnot only express Chiliasts but the exponents Byle, McNeil, Bonar and many others are ex- on as the distinguishing characteristics of our of an age of martyrs to the truth, should press Chiliasts? Really I feel ashamed thus English poets. Shakespeare is beyond all men arise at the present day to denounce to boast, and my apology is, that R. W's discontroversy, taking in the whole idea of them as having "no well balanced minds." paraging and unkind (perhaps well meant) re- Poetry, the greatest of all the poets. He is

witted, where then do we find the enlighten- will not advance the truth; it can not and the smoothest versifier. Cowper the most inwill not promote brotherly love; it can not genius. T. Moore, the Poet of Love. Burns, 2. He tells us that of these fathers, "no and will not assist in maintaining his own the poet of hilarity. T. Campbell the most two held the same views." This is evidence doctrinal position; and it can not and will martial poet. Prior and Byron the most that R. W. has never read them. We re- not recover those whom he deems in error. — obscene. Watts, the best sacred lyric poet. spec fully refer him to "the Ante Nicene We have had repeated injustice done us in Young and Blair the most solemn and lugu-Library," in which all are left to speak for ungarded and unwise imputations cast upon brious. Butler the most comical. Thompthemselves, and in direct opposition to his us and we answer, that, whilst ever ready to son the best delineator of the works of nature. statement. They are almost a unit in their receive instruction or information if properly Falconer the best marine poet. views, differing only on some minor, and un- given, such charges of "heresy" &c., from So each has his characteristics, and beauwhatever source they emanate, have no ten- ties. One poet may excel in one thing, an-3. He says again that these fathers and dency to cause us to deny our faith. We other in another. Of course men differ in others build their entire system on one "ob- want good, substantial argument and not their poetic tastes, hence each has his favor-Springfield, Ohio.

The Misfortunes of the Poets.

"Ten cities fiercely fought for Homer dead, In which the living Homer begged his bread.

The sentiment contained in this well known

have held it? We thank God that Jesus brought into disgrace at court, cast into prist the English language. Then there are a few

dent if he would suspend his judging of state of gloom and melancholy, bordering on famous by uniting with this bigoted foreign brethren until the appointed time has arriv insanity. Just before his death his cotempo element, and fell in, or rather pretended to ed and due authority is given; or to say the raries saw their error, and attempted to honor fall in, with the spirit of the past age. very least, would it not be wise to curb his him, but it was too late—he died of neglect Hence the formation of what is called the The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

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5. He also classes us with the Millerites was (according to an account given by L. thing has most signally failed. The leaders of business, had been noticed in the meeting and acknowledged by him. For we see A friend forwarded to my address a copy of the American Lutheran containing an and gives us a pitiful story of a church broken between the for several weeks by those who were acquaint former is not symbolical in doctrine nor ritu
Wherever we look nothing but a flood of feararticle of R. W., on "The Second Coming of up by them. We beg to inform R. W. that Portugese Literature, 1780.) born in Madrid, intolerance of the Germans and Scandina- ed with him, with much surprise. He had a listic in practice, whilst the latter is under-ful examples of ingratitude against the he-The first thought suggested on its Millenanians are not Millerites. The fact in 1562. This was the most prolific of all vians. This is a hopeful sign. The first thought suggested on its rimenations are not rimerites. The fact in 1902. This was the most profine of all vians. This is a nopeful sign.

The first thought suggested on its rimenations are not rimerites. The fact in 1902. This was the most profine of all vians. This is a nopeful sign.

The General Synod embraces, at present, and princes bite and scratch, envy and hate warranted language and hence was unworthy sively proves that he knows nothing or very no less than twenty-one million three hundred about 600 ministers, 1000 congregations, and emb attention. He spoke modestly and like symbolist and non-symbolist is the same with that which divides Revivalist and non-symbolist or very land princes one and scratch, envy and hate each other, oppress and consume their own o' a reply. A little reflection, however, in- little about Millenarianism, or else he would and sixteen thousand verses of poetry. Just nearly 100,000 members. These are about a man who was uttering solemn truths, which digated that his wholesale condemnation and not have made the blunder. For his enlight- think of it 21,316,000 verses, not lines.— as intelligent, liberal and pious, as are found were affecting to himself. After a few words indiscriminate jumbling, of orthodox, and enment, we shall say that Miller's views, ex. Now if each verse contained but four lines, in other churches. Among these are many of explanation of his business circumstances errorists might prejudice some honest minds cepting the point of the nearness of the Ad- he must have written no less than 85,264,000 foreigners, both ministers and members, who he said in substance;

ism. It occurred to me therefore to give a ours, Millerism denies the cardinal point in 120,000 lines, the poetry of Lope would make those to "the manor born." We recognize years ago united with the Church. Afterward all parties into the two great divisions named, under foot like very devils. very moderate answer to R. W., allowing our system, viz: a future Millenium of bless- just 710 volumes as large as Paradise Lost. in all God's children our brethren—we exfacts to speak for themselves. Leaving him edness after the first resurrection on earth, His greatest poem he calls "Lotomachia," in tend the hand of christian fellowship to all sin, abandoned the Church and all means of to reconcile with the commands of Christ re- and the personal reign of Christ with his which he laments the misfortunes of the Po- true christians—we most cordially invite grace, and was abandoned by all religious peospecting the manner we should speak of saints on the earth during the thousand years. ets in these words, "Knowledge and virtue them to our communion tables. We ex. ple. I felt that I was abandoned by God alorethren, the grave charges of "heresy," All their books and advocates teach that often died unrewarded in hospitals and gar- change pulpits freely with all other christian so, and I sunk low in the scale of a human be want of spiritual religion," &c, &c, we shall Christ comes, then occurs the general judge- rets, the laurels fade, genius and worth per- churches. We are in favor of revivals of ing. In former years I had been acquainted The dogmatic theologian may analyse creeds

bitter persecution all over Germany. William Cooper lost his mind.

very appropriately called the "Poet of human

G. A. H. P. ite poet. Whilst some delight in the light and fantastic verses of Tom Moore, others find a melancholy pleasure in the sombre and For the American Lutheran lugubrious strains of Dr. Edward Young.

> For the American Lutheran. The Lutheran Church in the U.S.

In looking over the papers of other denommembers of the churches who sustain their judge. Would it not be as well, at least pru- after his liberation he wandered about in a they saw an opportunity to make themselves wife as long as you live."

"treneral Council," which hoped to bring all um men whom the church has ever delighted There lived a remarkable poet in Spain, in the foreign and intolerant elements into one the 16th century, by the name of Lope, he great ecclesiastical organization. But the ton stract, near the place of meeting, as a man revivals," using the word in its common and on account of the few pious Christians, known

ons and the manner in which they are reparations, as the very word indicates, Millerism ip the II, where he is supposed to have pernect themselves with secret societies. We street, and he spoke words of kindness and inreceive the doctrinal articles of the Augsburg vited me to this meeting and to his private son of this difference in the life of the two sent and ridicule many of the best men that ed with modern views, whilst Chiliasm is as Paul Gerhardt, the greatest sacred lyric Confession as a true and faithful exhibition room, where he prayed for me and spoke words great parties, he would be like the chemist the church has ever possessed; men too, who, old as the christian church—the earliest fath- poet the world has ever seen, was driven by of the truths taught in the Word of God.— of concouragement. In a conflict with tempta- who should try to find the reason for the diff But we recognize nothing but the sacred tion and sin, he was my daily counsellor for event flavors and qualities of the fruits of diff-Scriptures as the only infallable rule of faith months. I came to this meeting again and erent trees by analysing their different soils The bright side of the poets. Rogers was and practice. We believe in the divine in- again, and here at the place I now occupy I whilst overlooking the mysteries of that vital blood or endured the stake and cross for refusing to distinguish the one from the other the richest of all the poets, he was a London stitution of the christian Sabbath, and try to felt the grace of God in my soul, and in answer force which reigns in them and which, no er—the church were to adopt this theory, "in Banker, and as an evidence of his immense enforce its observance in all our churches.— to your prayers which were then offered for 1. He informs us, "even some of the or- six months every missionary on earth would wealth he had a million pound note of the We are Protestant to the very core. We me I was relieved from the load of sin and "seed after its kind." thodox christian Fathers, and especially those be recalled, every station abandoned" &c.— Bank of England framed and hung up in his hate Romanism and its offspring Ritualism, felt thankful and happy. It was three months who had no well balanced minds, advocated Indeed, this is sad news; but fortunately we office. This sum 5 million of dollars would in every form and shape. With these sentiago, and all the time since, by the same grace a personal reign of Christ on earth." The have the means at hand to allay his and our have brought him 300 000 dols. a year in- ments thus made known, we do hope our I have been growing stronger in health and fact is that all the prominent fathers of the fears. Does he not know that Chiliasts like terest. No poor English poet ever called on friends of sister denominations, will make God has continually favored me with the assuprimitive church for the first and second cen- Bickersteth of sainted memory and others Rogers in vain, for help, for he was as liber. themselves familiar, and not confound and rance of his love, and given me to experience turies were express Chiliasts. Such as Barn- were founders of those great missionary So al as he was rich. The Poet Gray is said to mix us liberal, enlightened General Synod the truth of his word—that he can save to abas, Clement, Ignatius, Pulycarp, Papias, scieties in England? That several years have been the most learned of all the Poets. Lutherans up with those whose principles we the uttermost—even the worst sinner who Justin Martyr, Irenæus, Melito, Tertullian, ago, by actual statistics furnished by D. A. He was Prof. of Poetry in the university of oppose as much as they do. We have sin- somes to him in the name of Jesus. I would

Cures for Fits.

For a Fit of Passion .- Walk out in the ng yourself to be a simpleton.

of a clock. Do this for one hour, and you will be glad to pull off your coat the next and work like a negro.

For a Fit of Extravagance and Folly .-Go to the workhouse, or speak to the ragged to continue steadfast in faith and hope." and wretched inmates of a gaol, and you will

Who makes his bed of brier and thorn, Must be content to lie forlorn.

your mother and your sister.

one blooming in his bosom.

Lifelong Courtship.

When the senior John Trumbull was Govprivate. He said; "I have called upon a gether, and I am thinking of getting a di- revival was not before known in Minnesota." vorce. What do you advise, sir? The Governor sat a few moments in thought:

then turning to his visitor, said; "How did already given my father warnings to prepare you treat Mrs. W ---- when you were court for death; but he heeds them not, and he may ing her? and how did you feel toward her at be called at any moment into eternity. Ask

as kindly as I could, for I loved her dearly at bear my cross. Pray earnestly and with faith

"Well, sir," said the Governor, "go home

a year had passed away, Squire W-cal'ed again to see the Governor, and said : "I

Practical.

religion scripturally conducted. We co-oper- with the missionary, Mr. Lanphier, but had and symbols with all the subtlety and skill

Louis Hospital, sick with delirium-tremens. I ly see my old commander (Gen. Loomis, U. S. A., who often attends the meeting) whose you all know what the grace of the Lord has For a Fit of Idleness.—Count the ticking done for me. Your prayers were offered for me, and the Lord answered them. I was restored to health and brought to hope in Jesus and, blessed be his holy name, he has been with me in Spirit ever since, giving me help

A stranger said he was in the meeting nine

years ago, and believed he was then converted Said he, "I went to the West, and busines." and the world overcame me, and almost extin-For a Fit of Ambition. - Go into the guished all religious hopes and all efforts at a churchyard and read the gravestones; they Christian life. Two years ago I became alarmwill tell you the end of ambition. The grave ed for myself and the inhabitants of the place will soon be your bedchamber, the earth your where I reside. All religion appeared to be pillow, corruption your father, and the worm banished from all hearts, and it was the thought of this religious destitution which For a Fit of Repining.-Look about for brought me to consider my ways, and if anythe halt and the blind, and visit the bed-rid- thing could be done to arrest the downward den and afflicted and deranged, and they will course of things around me, and more than all make you ashamed of complaining of your within me. I sought relief in prayer to God, from whom I had wandered far, and I receiv-For a Fit of Despondency.-Look on the ed courage to speak to one of my neighbors, good things which God has given you in this and found that the Holy Spirit had spoken to world, and at those which he has promised to him before I did, and with others who were his followers in the next. He who goes into alarmed and looking for something, they seem his garden to look for cobwebs and spiders ed scarcely to know what; and we associated no doubt will find them; while he who looks in prayer for light and guidance from God. for a flower, may return into his house with We all felt humbled under the mighty hand of God, and the Holy Spirit was present with For all Fits of Doubt Perplexity and us and eighteen were hopefully converted; at Fear.-Whether they respect the body, or our second meeting a larger number, and soon the mind; whether they are a load to the we counted one hundred and twenty eight shoulders, the head, or the heart, the follow- who had embraced the Saviour, and all were ing is a radical cure which may be relied on, desirous to make known the tidings of salvafor I had it from the Great Physician- tion. We went forward; our town was divid. "Cast thy burden on the Lord, he will sustain ed into districts, and the work of aggression upon the works of darkness and sin commenced. As we went forward, we found that the Lord had preceded us and prepared the way. The people were willing, and flocked to our meeting and in calling upon Jesus they found ernor of Connecticut, a gentleman called at his a Saviour. The work spread through the adhouse, requesting to see His Excellency in joining towns, the Holy Spirit in the advance -and sinners awakened were inquiring the very unpleasant errand sir, and want your ad- way of life, and were finding it; and still the vice. My wife and I do not live happily to work is progressing in great power. Such a

father, and also for two young men. God has Jesus to give me a clearer view of his grace Squire W—— replied; "I treated her and my acceptance and faith and power to for those who never pray for themselves."

Another said : "I beseech you will particuand court her now just as you did then, and larly remember me in your prayers. I am a love her as when you married her. Do this professing Christian and humbly hoped I was Intelligencer.

For the American Lutheran. Revivals.

An aged man who was well known in Ful- church" and of another that it is "opposed to Gomorah; save that God spares and holds up reputation as a man of ability, and when he stood to be both. That is, the line of distinct loved gospel in all ranks; how kings, lords

> find, not only the distinction but the reason of It does not depend on the chemistry of sym-

hols whether we shall have Revival c hurches translation: or not, but on a more subtle sort of chemistry Another said, "Two years ago I was in St. favoring conditions yet, mayhap destitute of treaty which has been concluded by our most this singular vitality, would be "barren and gracious sovereign, the Emperor, and that unfruitful." Symbols or no symbols we shall they must not annoy religious establishments, have revival, if the spirit and life of revival be nor raise pretext; nor must they treat foreign open air; you may speak your mind to the warning voice was against the sin which ruins symbolical question is only incidental, in this fonder will cortainly be visited with heavy winds without hurting any one, or proclaim so many; and I wish to let him know and let controversy about revivals and not causal and punishment, without hope of pardon. the true revival spirit that it may be regarded | Emperor Tung Che. as an almost infallible index of such absence. We may add that the Chinese government I apprehend therefore that no amount of de- by this proclamation, is outdoing our good bate about creeds and confessions will har- manners. There is no doubt at all that this monize the views of high churchmen and rit- treaty will be observed with the utmost good ualists with those of their brethren who be- faith in China. On our side the Chinese are lieve in special outpourings of the spirit, and treated with great brutality. Nobody threathe speedy conversion of sinners. Nothing ens "heavy punishment without hope of parbut those very outpourings of the spirit will don." On the other hand, every man who

Holy Ghost and consequent love of souls how beforehand that the police will not see him. little do men think of wrangling about creeds though the act be committed under their and liturgies, and gowns, and the mere inci- very eyes. Somebody ought to read the eidentals of worship! In their union of de terms of the treaty in California, and sumsire to honor the Lord Jesus and to bring to mon the authorities there to "obey with trema saving knowledge of him precious blood- bling."-Rel. Tel bought souls, how little would they care about minor and nonessential diversities!

The following article we clip from the tells this story of a Testament: Christian Intelligencer, one of our most valuable exchanges. From the introductory note it appears that it is the design to publish a

table-talk, bearing strongly on two questions ly wounded rebel, who was crying piteously just now prominent—on the power of the Ro- for water. Desirous of relieving the poor man priest, and on ministerial employment fellow's thirst, he crawled to a stream, filled and support. The language cannot be elegant his canteen, and returning held it to the dyit being a literal translation from a sort of ing man's lips, while he greedily drained its German which, by its antiquated style, in it- took out his Testament, and handing it to self is by no means elegant, but which will all the Union soldier, said: the more show the vigorous mind and unvarn- "I have no way to thank you for this, but to ished expression of the sturdy Reformer. We give you the thing I love best of all-my

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now, as if we had been forever in such liberty sion. A brother asked: "Please pray for my age i churches, pulpits and schools; if they could and now nobody will give anything more to let the preachers die of hunger, they would do three hours on a question of law relating to it willingly; they also persecute the preachers | the ownership of a barrel of apples, is indize and could they drive them out of the country nant at his minister for exceeding twenty-five they would like that better still. But so also minutes in unfolding one of the great princithe gospel fared in olden times, and it will be ples of morality, on the observance of which so in the future. The children of Israel were the tolerable existence of society depends badly plagued in Egypt: their babies were The judge who fills two hours with his conindrowned, and they themselves wholly weighed ion' on the right of the counsel to challenge down. But when they came out and were a witness, grumbles at his minister because redeemed from the Egyptians it was soon he has prolonged the discussion of the fundain the fear of God for one year, and then tell me the result."

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The Hold of God, though I acknowledge my unworthiness. God has seen fit to afflict me. I hope it may be for my good, Ask him, if he worthiness and savarated When the said is proved as a savarated when the sa please to let me be restored to health, and so on, so that dearth will press upon the poor, twice as many attempting to relieve a chronic sanctify my afflictions to me that I may be and pestilence throttle the rich: yea, shed-heartache. The belle who has spent-how more devoted to his cause than I have ever aing of blood will come, many tyrants and long?—in adjusting her bows in her bonnet, have called, sir, to thank you for the good adbeen, but should it please him to remove me rebels will bestir themselves, and the word of is remorseless in her criticisms on the ministrebels will bestir themselves, and the word of is remorseless in her criticisms on the ministrebels will be the state of ice you gave me, and tell you that my wife by this affliction, pray that I may have abid- God will have a fall again, too. Ah! no ter who does not finish his meditations on the and I are as happy as when first we were maring confidence in passing the valley, and that wonder if the country were gone to the bot- Fatherhood of God in fifteen minutes. The ried. I cannot be grateful enough for your my family may be sanctified and my brother tom long ago, or had been thoroughly devas- fop, who has combed and stroke and persaved. These blessings it appears to me, are tated by Turk and Tartar in consequence of fumed his moustache for half and hour, is "I am glad to hear it, Mr. W——, and worth praying for, but only that Christ may such hellish and damnable oblivion and conmortified past en turance if the poor minister Christ, and not R. W., is our appointed on, kept in close confinement for years, and ambitious Americans, who saw, or thought tempt of the great mercy] Yea, it is a won- is not through his discussion of the immortal der that the earth yet bears us, and the sun life' inside' of twenty minutes.

| yet shines: since it would be just that, by reason of our ingratitude, the whole heaven should become black and the earth oversalted, that it should go, as the Holy Scriptures To say of a church that it is a "revival speak in Psalm 106, and be like Sodom and that which divides Revivalist and non-Revi- land and people, never thinking of Christian harmony. The nobility scrape and pull and Indeed I am pursuaded that just here we rob whatever they can lay hold on, from both

Religious Liberty in China.

A most interesting developement is now going forward in China. That populous empire, so long so intensely jealous of foreigners, has for some years tolerated the preaching of Christianity, but it has done it grudgingly. Recently, through the negotiations of Mr. Burlingame, a step of the highest importance has been gained; and now for the first time, we have an official promulgation sent out by the authority and sanction of the imperial government, declaring that there shall be no abridgment of religious liberty, and that all persons, foreign and native born shall be fully proteced both in teaching and receiving such religious faith as they may select. As this document possesses peculiar interest as to the character of religious freedom to several hundred millions of people, our readers may be pleased to see the following

WHEREAS, The preaching of religion is in their vital forces whether this fruit shall sanctioned by treaty, and all persons are at be found in their branches. With a revival liberty to become proselytes there to as it suits life in it, a symbolical church growing disad. their convenence, without compulsion either vantageously among the rocks of its hard dog. for or against; We, therefore, issue this promas would be found to bring forth some, it clamation to give the population, civil and may be, dwarfed specimens of this fruit; military, of these districts, to know that it is whilst a non-symbolical church with all other required of them to carefully observe the in the church, otherwise not. That is, the travelers with wanton disrespect. Every of-

primary. And yet so uniform is the tendency Obey with trembling! A special proclamato symbolism and ritualism in the absence of tion, 27th day, 9th month, 7th year of the

casts a stone at a Chinaman, or knocks him But this will do. With hearts full of the down in the streets, in San Francisco, knows

"If Thine Enemy Thirst."

Mr. James Grant, of Philadelphia, who labored among the men at Fairfax Station.

"I was busy removing the bloody garments from a wounded Union soldier. In his pocket I found a small book ; taking it out to ascertain his name, I discovered it was a Tesseries of articles of this nature. The transla tament. On opening it, to my surprise, I found the name of a North Carolina soldier. "I send some translations from the German I inquired how he came to have it. He told excerpts from Luther's sermons, writings and me that he was disabled at Hanover Court contents. In return, the North Carolinian

precious Testament.'

"In an hour afterward, the grateful sufferer was silent and without thirst in death .-I should not have thought that people The 'precious Testament,' will be an heirloom would forget so soon and not remember more in the family of the Union soldier-a sacred the misery and wretchedness in which we memento of Christian love in scenes of hate stuck fast under Popery. We live so securely and carrage."-Incidents Christian Commis-

Long Sermons.—A lawyer who consumes

Selinsgrove Pa., April 10, 1869.

Editorial Items.

A Visit to York.

We spent a most delightful and interesting in contact. Sabbath in the ancient town of York, Pa. York is a stronghold of Lutheranism, containing no less than four Lutheran churches, all in a flourishing condition. First comes the old mother congregation organized over a hundred years ago, and now served by our venerable father and brother, Dr. A. Lochman. Although this congregation has swarmed three times already, it is still by far the largest congregation in the place, having members enough to form two large congregations. Dr. Lochman, although getting high up in years is still active and zealous in the Master's vineyard. Although it is the German Church. to have gone out of it, yet it is becoming English again, as the German language dies out with the rising generation. Among his large class of catechumens, Dr. Lochman had only three German catechisms this year, and he now preaches one-half of his time in the English language.

The church now served by Rev. A. W. Lilly was until recently incorporated with the German congregation. It is now however, we are told, independent. It has been served by its present pastor for many years, and has greatly prospered under his ministry, having recently received large accessions to its mem-

bership. We arrived in York on Saturday evening and were most hospitably entertained by Mr. Jacob Bastress, Cashier of the First National Bank of York. Brother Bastress claims to be a Selinsgrover, and takes special pains to exercise hospitality on persons coming from quite a list of subscribers which he thinks he to take the Am. LUTHERAN. can yet greatly increase. We spent a very pleasant day with him and his interesting little family. In the morning we were called upon by our old friend Rev J. II. Menges, that our friend and agent J Bastress. Here we in different parts of the county Rev. J. H. congregation has enjoyed quite an extensive revival of religion during the last winter, as the readers of the American Lutheran had Treasury in this letter?

an opportunity of seeing in its columns some time ago. took a formal leave of their venerable old poses by this system. prayer and the alternate reading of appropri- our subscribers. ate passages of Scripture by the different classes in the Sunday School. They had also prepared for this special occasion perfect mod- lows : els of the old church that was to be taken down, and also of the new one that is to be er ected. We came too late to witness the tak ing down, but we witnessed the building of the new one, by the "Reconstruction Committee," as they were termed. We must con fess that we never saw a church built as expeditiously and as noiselessly as this one. This reconstruction committee deserve to be sent to Congress. Allusions were made in the reading to the building of Solomon's Temple, and we noticed one striking analogy between the building of this "model church," and the rearing of that ancient structure. At the building of Solomon's Temple, we are told that there was no sound of the hammer or trowel, and we certainly heard no such sound in the erection of this edifice. The materials for this model were all contributed by the officers of the church and the classes of the Sunday School. What seemed most remarkahle was, that the contributions were all ready the moment they were called for. There was no "begging" nor urging to give, and what was still more remarkable was, that each con tribution came in just at the right time and fitted in the place just as if it had been propared expressly for the spot which it filled up. Thus the work proceeded briskly and unininterruptedly until the noble structure stood in all its grandeur before our eyes, the banner on the pinnacle of its majestic tower inscribed with the words, "Glory to God in the highest." A most appropriate finish for a church spire. This will no doubt be the largest church in York. It will be 150 feet long and some 60 feet wide, including the lecture or S. S. building which is to be on the same level with the main church. It will be built of brick, doors and windows faced with brown stone, and is estimated to cost from \$50,000.

After the "reconstruction" we had some voluntary addresses. Mr. Charles Morris who claims to be the oldest member of the congregation, having been connected with it ever since its organization in 1835, made some very appropriate and impressive remarks. Mr. Craver, the Superintendent of the Sunday School made an able and appropriate address. One of the schollars then de-Prof. H. L. Baugher from Gettysburg hap-Pa.

LUTHERAN pened to be present and favore! the audience with a few timely remarks. In conclusion, REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR the editor of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN spoke a few words which were very kindly re- not be doing justice to the cause of missions,

ceived by the audience. Sunday evening we preached again to Rev. not to give you a further account of the sur-

Menges' congregation, and then rode out with roundings of Davenport, Iowa. him to his country residence where we enjoyed his free and generous hospitality. Taking it altogether we passed a very pleasant R. R. Bridge passes over the River from Rock Sabbath in York, and were treated with the Island on the Ills. side, through or rather outmost kindness by all with whom we came ver this Island. On this Island the Govern-CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM. a kind of slough, a sluggish water, as I have

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

dent "Bergman," week before last? Peter-I think I shall not notice them. recollect hearing my old pastor say, when you finally forming a shore. get your clothes spattered with mud it is best not to try to rub it of immediately, that would make it worse, but wait till the mud and three English congregations may be said gets dry and then it will fall off of its own vations for a new track, They have a mam
Missionary ought to be congratulated on the good natured, and as he took us by the hand

> James-Who is this "Bergman"? Peter-It is said to be my friend Rev. singular way of showing his friendship.

John-Well he must be a strange fish. kind commonly called "Small Fry."

John-I have some interesting letters here from which I will read some extracts. This is from a pastor in Central Pa, inclosing two dollars for a new subscriber and with the tollowing remarks: "The above young lady heavy waves of a large lake, until the waters If not, where is the propriety in publishing must work near two weeks to pay for her paper, and two weeks more for the cause of benevolence. I wish all church members possessed the same spirit, then all would have the AM. LUTH., or some other good paper, Selinsgrove. But we had a special claim on and our causes of benevolence would never him from the fact that he is the agent of the suffer for want of funds. I hope she may AM. LUTHERAN in York and has sent us get a good pious husband who will continue

> James-I say yea, and Amen to the last remark of the above letter.

Peter-The poor give vastly more to the cause of Christ in proportion to their means uncompromising advocate of revivals and A- than the rich. It was so already in the days beautiful pallatial houses erected, none on the why object to the "permits" for pay? Why and yet he accomplished, single-handed, remerican Lutheranism. At his request we of Christ, who saw a poor widow cast in two "Hights of Georgetown" superior. I almost risk the loss of the confidence of former as sults not often vouchsafed to those who have preached to his people both morning and evenmites into the treasury and declared that she envy the occupants of some of these establishsociates? and why cause and endure excomall these qualities and advantages combined ing. We also attended the Suuday School of had given more than those who had given Rev. Menges' congregation, superintended by large sums, for she had given all her living. had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Jacob me equally with the one read above. It is Baughman from East Berlin, Sunday school from a pastor in Eastern Pa. and reads as Menges has served this congregation from the due you. Please enclose a receipt in her next beginning of its organization and it has been paper. May the blessing of God accompany side, three miles above Rock Island.

church building. The exercises were varied James-I would take this oportunity to ble. and unique. They consisted of singing and recommend this good brother's system to all The timber is floated in rafts, down the Pastor) for our transgressions by his death." work and in the prayer-meeting, and was ever man in the absorbing interest of the thoughts

John-But here comes another letter of

"It is with deep regret that I send you these lines, asking you to discontinue my pa per. I do not ask it because I dislike the paper, but because I don't feel able. I have seems like parting with an old friend.'

subscriber will send us two dollars to pay for ly about 4,000 corn-cultivators.

James.-What news about the Phil'a.

its quietus. There was such a unanimous sentiment agrinst any further compromise with symbolism that I think our Philadelphia brethren have entirely abandoned the idea, and are getting out of it as decently as they out in a card, in which they say the resolu few years. ion was sprung on the Phila. Conference unexpectedly and did not pass unanimously .-Council, but only wished to cultivate reconcil- attending the public schools, and are becomiation and friendly feelings with all the Luth- ing feeders to the Presbyterian, Congregation Justification, repentance, and regeneration. eran ministers in Phil'a.

and for this there was no necessity of a reso church, were to trivel among the masses of lution, or the appointment of a committee the people and see the workings of the difseek a reconciliation by all means.

FRANKLIN CHARGE.—Rev. E. Dutt having resigned the Strassburg charge has accepted a call to the Franklin charge. His adlivered a very chaste and beautiful speech. d ess now is, Blaserville, Cumberland Co.

Editorial Correspondence. DEAR BRO ANSTADT.

to your many readers, nor to myself, were I

There is an Island about three miles long, in the Mississippi just opposite Davenport. A

ment will erect lts Arsenals as I noticed in my last, On the Ills, side the water forms noticed in most places on the eastern bank of the Mississippi River. On the west, viz., the Iowa side, there are pretty high John-Are you not going to rebut some bluffs, forming a bold, romantic appearance, of those lies which the Luth. and Missionary as the the great prairies of Illinois were once A "Watchman" in the less than a year ago, having read many of his printed about our paper from their correspon- all covered with water, and as the waves would pass westward they would throw up sand banks, debris, forest trees, and such like,

being made by the Chicago & R. I. R. R. Co., sent you on the natural inferences from the intensely practical, and had little or no paon the west side of Davenport, in their exca- church book's contents; and the editors of the tience with mere theories. He was always accord. So when any one slanders you, it is moth shovel, that is propelled by steam, with display of extraordinary judgement in put saying, Stand firmly by the work, and prove oest to take very little notice of it, and time which a cart is loaded full with one motion of ting it in an obscure part of the paper. As yourself a true soldier in the great army of will prove the falsity of things said against the shovel. Here 18 feet under the surface, they have buried it, we would let the dead Sunday School workmen, and you shall have as they are pressing through a slight bluff, bury their dead. Poor Vera is called a 'lead- stars in your crown of g'ory," we felt his soul they have exhumed knots of pine, wood of the ing mind" of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. - was alive in the work. He was one of the hemlock, and what seems to be most curious Well, well, this is too good to let pass. He signers to the call of the National Conven-Jacob Fry of Reading, Pa., but who takes a of all, a large horn, more than eight feet grows furious in his catechetical lecture upon tion, to be held in Newark, N. J., on the 58th long and four to five inches in diameter at the the chronological character and authorship of April, '69. base Search is now being made to fin d bones of the Creed and convessional; contained in But that convention will assemble without James-I should say he belongs to the of an animal to correspond with this horn.— the "Church Book," He forgets, if he ever him, whose labor has done more perhaps to

> mongst antixarians. side, thus forming a chann 1. The Ills. side tion of hynns. has but few Bluffs that I have seen, mostly Our letters meant but to illustrate the aper side and thus form rivers.

magnificent river will bear investigation I do if they be in antagonistic with the Scriptures, purpose, in the absence of any great natural far as I have seen or had a chance to investi- nold such a faith as "We confess to Pastor as He was neither brilliant, nor learned, no

their beautiful verandas, looking out over the augurated at all?

Peter-I think I an explain this. I know the River. This wnen finished will be an ex- such :-

amount of shing es, laths, &c.

PLOW FACTORIES.

There are two in operation. Deer & Co. been very much attache! to it, so that it is the oldest and the largest. They employ James-It is a pity that there is not a fund time 1200 plows per week, about 45.000 per to send the paper gratis to some of our poor year. The capacity is for 60,000 per year. church members who would be so much inter- They were just boxing 800 plows for San

The other company works about 170 hands. you are a sleepy fellow. The buildings and machinery are not com- Watchman, ohmovement for a union with the General Coun- pleted; but the capacity of this shop will be

about equal to the other.

to these vast works, is that the operatives Dr. Stork, the mover of the resolution, also are nearly all Swedes. At Moline they publishes a lenghty sentimental editorial in have a large church, services conducted al and Methodist churches.

Peter.—They should do that at any rate. If our writers on the doctrines of the to have the world believe them to be Luther- Jesus Christ the righteous.

mind ever become so clear, so distinct, so much of a unit in thought, and the heart I feel that I would ever so pure and good, as to be a unit in all the doctrines without a shadow of difference? There are many reasons for doubting this .-Those most dogmatical, are possibly the most unreliable, as they certainly are the most illiberal. I have charity enough to believe that our "leading minds" are striving, in the different places of Lutheranism, to attain to a harmony in the church; but they, each party, are doing it in their own way, and want others to coalesce with them. Whilst this is progressing the church is bleeding. Who is responsible? May the Lord have mercy!

> Lena, Ill. March 30, 1869. For the American Luthera n.

Dark.

Just at this time important discoveries are argument against some words (not ideas), we before, or since, have met his equal. He was on the west bank of the Mississippi, are a for- legitimate deduction that they are the faith teresting sketch of the lamented PARDEE. mation of the overflowing of the waters, or of of the entire church so using the said book. found a base which passed along the eastern or incorporating them previous to the selec-

low, marshy, undefined banks. When there parent steps toward the old church of Rome. mest remarkable man I have ever known fore the channel of the great River, was form- Nothing more and nothing less. When that His example is worthy of special record as el, it would naturally drain the lands on eith- was done all was done that we desired. So showing, better perhaps than any other that that whether Luther, Melanethon, Paul or can be named, what large results can be ac-Whether my ideas of the formation of this | Cephus dictated them in Germany or Tarsus | complished through persistent singleness of not know; but I give my own impressions as they are of none effect. What? Did Luther endowments. to God" and "We do take his (Pastor's) abso- eloquent, nor original, nor profound, nor had On the Bluffs of Davenport there are most lution without doubting as of God?" If so, he any special advantages of voice, or person, ments, on a summer's eve, the pleasure of munication?—Yea, why the Reformation in- Some account, therefore, of his useful and

John-Here is another letter that interests Great Father of waters, winding his way to a Did not he repudiate the power of man to church at large, and to the special cause to more southern, if not to a more hospitable torgive sins and declare justification by faith as which his life was devoted. A better exclime. Now and then you will see a proud based more upon the grace of God than upon ample for young men in general, or for the agent for York county, and heard him make follows: "Mis. S ---, is a poor widow Boat with the "Flag of the Union" floating any power of Pastor or Priest? Was it not Sabbath School orker in particular, it would some very appropriate remarks in reference to with three interesting children. She is in the breeze, heaving in sight. All this, and an economy of grace more than an economy of be difficult to find. his labors in the S. S. cause. He has been debted to you for her subscription to AM much beside, makes these heights a most desi- humanity in which he trusted for absolution? Mr. Pardee was born at Sharon, Connecti-

a city of about 3000 inhabitants, on the Ilis. sions is not requisite in confession," (how are still alive. His boyhood was spent on the city, and I shall never forget the impression. about known sin and every other evil in the his father's firm, upon Sharon mountain, and sion made upon me, when, after some pretty greatly built up under his ministry. The down sin and every other evil in the visit of the Am. Lutheran to her and the dam, running down the Ills. shore, about one cording to the declarations of the Psalmist | was the only schooling he ever had. James—What does he mean by the Lord's mile and a quarter, thence across to the Is- who can understand his errors?" But again, At the age of seventeen he went to Seneca forward by invitation and addressed the meetlad, to dam up the water of that branch of for your information as we feel you need Falls, N. Y., to live with an uncle, and was ing. His appearance certainly was not com-

this good brother personally; he told me, that traordinary water power all along the shore "That men cannot be justified before God Office, but afterwards learned the dry-goods ments were stiff and angular, and had none On Sunday afternoon we enjoyed a very he is in the habit of laying aside a certain for 14 miles. This power will be leased to by their own strength, (we supposed a Pas. business. He was at this time strongly in- of the graces of rhetoric, and he was not very singular exhibition. It was the taking down sum every week for benevolent purposes, and parties who wish to erect manufacturing estor is a man and hence included) merits and clined to a life of gaiety, and was especially amenable to the laws of grammar. Yet he of an old church and the building of a new from this he takes whenever a call is made tablishments. I visited one "Pail and Tub" works (why confess to Pastor as to God much addicted to novel-reading and dancing. held that audience, rather a fastidious one. one in its place. St. Paul's congregation, upon him for some good cause, such a call factory, which gave me an idea of the adaptathen?) but we are justified gratuitously for His conversion took place when he was about spell bound. What it was that made the imserved by Rev. Dr. W. Baum, has determined seldom finds him unprepared to respond liber- tion of machinery to the various mechanical Christ's sake through faith; (not from Pas- twenty years of age, and his religion was pression I do not know. But after the first to build a new church. On last Sunday af. ally, and he says he is astonished to find how arts, of which I had no knowledge, or perhaps tor as of God') when they believe that they from the first of a decided character. He sentence that fell from his lips. I do not beternoon the congregation and Sunday school much he is enabled to give to benevolent pur- never could have conceived. I can only give are received into favor, and that their sins began at once that course of Christian activities any man or woman there ever once general thoughts. Details would be impossi- are remitted (ab olved) on account of Christ; ity which marked him all through life. He thought whether the man was eloquent, or

(not Pastor) who made satisfactions (not the became very active in the Sabbath School graceful, or anything else. We forgot the river, sawed up as needed in size and form. Who is the author of this? what is the date ready to speak for Jesus when there was an which he gave us. It was so always. Mr In this work there are 125 hands daily en- of its birth? Watchman where art thou? __ opportunity. some-what different character. It reads as fol- gaged. Capital, \$150,000. Daily they turn thine unaltered Augsburg Confession and He was married in 1836, at the age of of his subject, that people forgot everything out 75 dozen pails, 25 dozen tubs, 15 dozen tubs, 1 churns, 30 dozen washboards, besides a large look like priestly absolution, or is it the ef. had four children, two of whom, a son and a sented.

fect of the incarnate word? two above quotations, then it is clear that nine, he removed to Palmyra, Wayne Co., N. acter. I had been invited to deliver a pub-Christ is all in all in the power to justify, Y., where he engaged in mercantile business. lic lecture in some town in the eastern part when we contess the Lord Jesus and believe He was an elder of the Presbyterian church of New Jersey, and Mr. Pardee came over that God raised him from the grave. Here of that place, and was for several years clerk from New York to hear me. In the course

is pardon and here is salvation. ested and benefited by reading the AMERICAN Francisco. They have orders from South ability to seek for and to find the pearl of became intimate with Mr. L. B. Tousley, the seemed to him new or available, out came his America, and are now at work for one plow great price. Poor fellow! We fear alas, not- well known children's missionary of that re- pencil and note-book. Such was his uniform Peter—I hope the above subscriber will ordered by Napoleon III. Emperor of the withstanding our hints—he is like the cus- gion, and the two friends made frequent mis- custom. Never did he travel without his still be enabled to raise money enough to French. Their mould-boards are cast-steel. todians of the sepulchuer of Jesus, of Roman sionary tours together through the western note-book. Especially never did he go withcontinue his subscription, or that some rich I should also have said that they make year- fame awaiting large meetings out it to a public meeting of any kind. Reed to Miss Mary Epig all of Carroll Co. stole him away," or to be more charitable, of children, teachers, and friends of Sunday Hence he was all the while gathering mater-

Watchman tell us of the night.

What its signs of promise are! There are other establishments, such as We say here and we say forever—that when woollen, flax, &c., of whith it is unnecessary ever the forgiveness of Pastor is to be 1eto speak. The income of all these manufac- crived as the forgiveness of God, and is turing establishments, in these three cities, made an absolute sine qua non for church Moline, Rock Island and Davenport, is esti- membership in the Lutheran church, or if in mated at \$2,000,000 per year. All these es- ordination it is to be unequivocally binding can. Dr. Albert and Rev. Hollman come tablishmen's have commenced within the last so as to make one a Lutheran divine, whether it emanated from Luther or any other, then One special fact I wish to notice in regard the church is recreant to the most authentic records she had before the world and is unworthy of continuance, and will not be accepted and believed by any but Roman which he declares that he did not contem exclusively in the Swedish language. Their Catholics, and they more through ignorance plate an ecclesiastical union with the Gen. children are rapidly becoming angelicized by and bigotry than from meditation and comprehension of the primary laws of salvation, forgives of absolves and he alone.

2nd. That confession should be to God from the conference to meet another commitfrom the conference to meet another commitfrom the conference to meet another commitferent creeds, they must, I think, lay aside

3rd—. That Luther and all the best reprevice ten years, from September, 1853, to Oc catholic in his views, and his heart overed with with old and young, all cheerful and tee from the Pa. Synod's conference to con- their gold pens dipped in gall and worm sentatives of what was termed Lutheran, dis- tober, 1863. sult on the subject. I hope those brethren wood, and begin to devise ways and means to countenances and adominate and discard in Phila., belonging to the Gen. Synod and save the son- and daughters of the house of man power in spiritual matters, and receive were spent in a work of a very peculiar kind. come, among Presbyterians, Episcopalians, The amount of the whole donation was \$158. the Gen. Council have no personal animosity Luther, in this foreign land. It seems to be only the propitiator of our sins, even Jesus By his mercantile labors in the earlier part Baptists, Methodists, Congregationalists, East This is not the first manifestation of their against each other. If they have, they should more important to our unyielding Theolog- Christ the righteous, which, though we sin of his life, and by judicious investments, ac- and West, North and South. ical Dis. of the different Lutheran Schools, we have an advocate (not the Pastor) even companied with habits of economy and pru There was one great secret of his power, I have been the happy recipients of many

ans, than to sharpen their pens to write for Now if this be Lutheran then well, if not, tence, so that a salaried position was no long- ready said, but which ought to be stated more people. The Lord reward you dear friends, Will the day ever dawn upon this world, and there the General Synod stards, and this ing resigned, therefore, his office as an agent bundant in public labors, have spent so much spiritual manner.

Sanday-School.

R. G. Pardee.

We publish in our Sunday School column this week, a very interesting biographical sketch of that great Sunday School leader, R. G. PARDEE, who departed this life Feb. 4th, 1869, written by Prof. John S. Hart, LL. D., and copied from the Sunday School Times of April 3d, 1869.

No one who has been a reader of S. S. literature, during the past five years, could have failed to come across many of the practical and excellent writings of this good man. We shall never forget our first meeting

with Mr. Paraee. It was at the Sunday School Institute, held in Harrisburg, a little practical sayings and writings, we were prepared to hear much that was valuable and practical. For clearness, conciseness, and This custodian comes out with a childish pointedness in expressing his ideas, we never

This discovery is exciting much attention a- knew that the creeds and articles of faith bring the convention work to its present ad published in a church book indicate the views vanced state, than any other one man. We These facts give evidence that the Bluffs, entertained of those adopting it; I say it is a ask every reader of our paper to read the in

Richard Gay Pardee.

BY JOHN S. HART, LL. D.

honored career may be of service, both to the

engaged in this work for severa' years with LUTHERAN. I find in the Lord's Treasury erable place to live. I love to dwell on this But dear young beginer in the way of the cut, October 12, 1811. His parents Orrin zation of the Philadelphia Sunday-School Asmarked success in organizing Sunday-schools an amount sufficient to cover this bill, hence scene, but I must hasten on to notice world and of church literature, read this: "The ennumeration of all our transgres- family of twelve children, all but one of whom ing some of the best clerical and lay talent of

engaged for a time as a clerk in the Post- manding, nor his voice musical, his move-

If the Reformers are the authors of the In the year 1840, at the age of twenty- to light another prominent trait in his charof the session, and superintendent of the of my lecture, I noticed that whenever I ad We act upon the hypothesis of watchman's Sabbath school. While living in Palmyra he vanced any thought or illustration, which 7 months and 6 days. Sunday School Union.

plished became at once a spur and a model all practical matters.

-it is at least-Biblical and there we stand er needed for the support of his family. Hav- distinctly. Few men, who have been so a- and abundantly bless you in a temporal and when all men will harmonize upon at the is American Lutheranism! Which cannot or missionary of the Sunday School Union, time in private devotion. He was mighty in March 29th 1869. doctrines of the christian religion? Will the die as truth is eternal.

VERA. | the entered into the employment of a Life In | prayer. I am permitted on this point to | March 29th, 1869.

three-fourths of his time in voluntary, unpaid | were !' labor in the Sunday School cauve, going to Mr. Pardee's power was in his tongue rath-Philadelphia.

Sunday-school men, and receiving every- day School literature. where a most cordial welcome. No equal Proceedings of the Northern Conferportion of his life probably was so rich in results as the few months spent in this most interesting and promising field of labor, and his letters to The Sunday School Times, describ- Union Co., Pa., Rev. D. Kloss's charge, ing his visits to the various centres of popu- Thursday evening, March 18 1869. lation and influence in that region, were of the most cheering kind. Either through President, Rev. R. H. Fletcher. over exertion, or through not accommodating himself sufficiently to the change of climate, he laid in this tour the seeds of disease which carried him off soon after his retarn. He er, Lazarus and Gotwald. came back yellow with jaundice, and net using apparently sufficient precaution, was soon Orwig. prostrated beyond recovery. He died at his The business transacted was important and own home, in New York city, February 4, full of local interest.

1869, in the fifty-eighth year of his age. No man was so widely and generally known to the Sunday Schools of the United States, Mifflinburg Academy, read a well digested as R. G. Pardee. No important Convention and thoughtful essay on Female Education. r Institute seemed to be complete without | A numbe of the brethren delivered exhim, and his engagements during the latter tempore speeches on the importance of Fepart of his life always extended several male Education. These addresses were very

down to the time of his death, there was sion. nardly an issue which did not contain either | The reports on the state of religion in the ome contribution from his pen, or some ac various charges were quite encouraging. he was yet eminently progressive in his ideas fifty dollars and fifty-three cents. always keeping himself on the top of the adgathered and scattered in such rich profusion has educated his people to give to the Lord

church, Phil'a, and which led to the organi for the life to come. The next meeting of wiry, unpretending man from New York came Pardee was so simple and direct, and so full

My next recollection of Mr. Pardee brought any man I ever knew, the habit of observa- Co. Md. In the year 1851, he removed to Geneva, tion and of putting his observations on record. N. Y., but remained there only until the sum- Every speaker that he heard, as well as every mer of 1853, when he came to New York, book that he read, became tributary to him. writes to us from this place, as follows: and entered the service of the New York | Another peculiarity of Mr. Paraeee was | "I have just closed a protracted meeting in sion-schools. The agent was well suited to any time, in any place. This perfect readi-dition." the task assigned him, and the work accom ness of knowledge gives wonderful power in

for Christian workers in this line of effort in Mr. Pardee was proverbially sagacious .other cities. The mission-schools of the N. His sagacity displayed itself equally in his a-Y. S. S. Union became a notable feature in voiding difficulties and crotchets, and in anthe religious movement of this great metrop- ticipating the future. No one saw more olis, and had a wide influence in leading to clearly than he the benefits to result from the Through the day the kind people of the similar operations elsewhere. It was in this various changes in Sunday-school manage. North Ward Lutheran Church in this place, 1st. We believe that God for Christ's sake work that Mr. Pardee first came prominently ment and organization which have been introbefore the public, and in no part of his pub- duced in the last ten years. Allied to this home looking very pleasant, and bringing lie labors was he more completely and thor- practical sagacity was an equally remarkable with them a variety of articles amounting to not to Pastor or Priest, with or without robe. oughly successful. He continued in this ser-spirit of kindness and conciliation. He was \$104. In the evening the house was crowd-The last five years and a half of his life | Hence he was everywhere and equally wel- ous gitts of greenbacks amounting to \$54.

surance Company, on terms which occupied quote a thoroughty competent witness. Says about one-fourth of his time (an hour or two Mr. Ralph Wells, "We have often slept toin the day), and left him at entire liberty as gether, for we frequently travelled in comto his movements in coming and going. Un- pany, and many a time I have known him to der this arrangement he spent, during the get out of bed and spend half the night in last five and a half years of his life, more than prayer. And wonderful utterances they

Conventions, Institutes, and Sunday-school er than in his pen. His education and trainmeetings of every kind, to which he was in- ing had not been of a kind to enable him to vited, visiting in this way every State in the wield the latter instrument with special skill; Union except California, every where wel- but his pen was seldom idle, and there was come, and everywhere carrying with him an something so practical and pointed in his influence rich in blessing. He was sent for views, that readers willingly forgave any litby the students of several of our largest The- erary shortcomings in his essays. He pubological Seminaries, and delivered in each a lished, many years ago, a work on the culcourse of familiar lectures on the practical de- ture of the strawberry, of which many thoutails of Sunday-school organization and labor. sands of copies have been sold. But his only Among the institutions in which he thus la- book of any size is The Subbath-School Inbored were the Presbyterian Theological Sem- dex, published about one year ago. In this inary, at Princeton, the Union Seminary, in volume he condensed, in systematic form, his New York, and the Episcopal Seminary, in views on the various topics connected with the Sunday-school work. This volume is the A few months before he died, Mr. Pardee best monument of the lamented author. It enade an extensive tour through the Southern has already had a large sale, and it will with-States, going by the invitation of pastors and out question take a permanent place in Sun-

ence of the Synod of Central Pa.

The opening sermon was preached by the

The following ministers were present: CLERICAL.—Revs. Anspach, Ziegler, Sell, Fletcher, Studebacker, Heisler, Kloss, Felk-

LAY.-Elias Catnerman, and Samuel P

The preaching was pungent and practical Rev. E. Studebaker, Principal of the

He was the uniform and steady friend of The subject-"The mutual relation of The Sunday School Times. From the pub. Catechisation and protracted meetings," elicication of the first number in January, 1859, Ited quite an earnest and animated discus-

count of his labors written for the paper by The kind people of Hartleton contributed others. Without being remarkably original, for benevolent purposes, during Conference,

Bro. Kloss, an earnest, faithful and active vancing wave, and the new ideas which he pastor and full of the spirit of his Masterwherever he went, were in turn sent broad- as well as to pray. Oh what a blessed result cast all over the country, through the col would follow, if all our members would give according to their ability! The Lord have I first saw Mr. Pardee at a Sunday-school mercy on stingy church members. They neeting which was held in the old Arch St. have no pleasure in this world, and no hope W. N. G., Secretary

OBITUARY.

Feb. 22, 1869. Mrs. Lydia Stroup wife of Mr. Henry Stroup of Frosty Valley, Montour Co. Pa., aged 59 years, 5 months, and

The deceased was a member of the Evan elical Lutheran Church for over 35 years .-Her place in the Sanctuary on the Sabbath was never vacant unless sickness kept her away. She was a practical example of the holy religion she professed; her life was most beautifully adorned with the fruits of her faith, it shone out in her daily walk and corrversation, and gilded with love and beauty the circle of her home. In her last illness she was entirely resigned to the will of God, frequently expressing her desire to depart and be with Christ, and requesting her husband to play that the Lord would take her nome. The last words that fell from her lips were tryumphant, "Lord Jesus come quickly." Thus dying in the full assurance of a blessed immortality. She leaves pehind an illu trous name, and a bright example of

In Jackson Township, near Herndon. Northumberland county, IDA LOVINA, daugh ter of Henry and Fatina Wentzel, age 2 years,

MARRIED.

At the Lutheran parsonage, Manchester on the 28, ult., by Rev. R. Weiser, John S.

By the same at same place on the 30th. schools. He was also for several years Corlial. It was this that made him such a full ult., Mr. Fdward T. Sauble to Miss Mary responding Secretary of the Wayne County man. He cultivated more industriously than Jane Gardner all of Beckleysville, Baltimore

City Sunday School Union. As the agent of that whatever mental acquisitions he pos- my Mechanicstown congregation; twelve that organization, his business was to pro- sessed, he had absolutely at his control. He came forward for prayer; this makes nearly mote, in every legitimate way, a healthy ac- was not a man of enlarged and varied knowl- one hundred that have come out upon the tivity in the cause of Sunday-schools, but es- edge. But whatever he did know, he knew Lord's side since I am pastor of this charge pecially to secure the establishment of mis- perfectly, and he could call it up at will, at The congregation is in a very healthy con-

Danville, Pa.

On the 18th inst., we were very kindly remembered with a handsome donation visit .flowed with the milk of human kindness .- happy, and especially liberal in their generkindness and liberality to us. My wife and dence, he had acquired a moderate compe- which is implied perhaps in some things al- presents and articles of utility from this kind

Answer.—This is a question that covers an are spoken by 60 millions of men. immense extent of territory-a book could be 50 The Otaheitan Bible translated by the written on the Translations of the Scriptures | Missionaries, 1818. into the more than 200 different languages 51 Cingalese Bible, by the English Mis of the earth. The British and Foreign Bible sionaries, 1820. Society has published a Book containing 52 Tartar Bible, by Moravian Mission- a very short time, cuts, burns, scalds, flesh specimens of 200 translations of the Holy aries, 1820. Scriptures in as many different Languages .- 53 Albanian Bible, made by Dr. E. Mex That is about one seventh of all the spoken icos, 1820. languages of the earth, and nearly all the 54 Romaness Bible, made by Ladius in written ones. The following table may give 1719. some kind of an answer to the question of 55 Bulgarian Bible, unknown, 1648.

1. The first translation of the old Testa- Missionary, 1820. ment, called the "septuagint" was a translated 57 Pushtoo, or Affghan Bible, made hy tion of the Hebrew Scriptures into Greek by John Leyden, 1821. order of Prolomy King of Egypt, 286 years 58 Bulocha in Bulochistan, Asia, made before Christ. This translation is still in use by Missionaries, 1813. and highly prized and has been of immense 59 Hindoo Bible made by Mr. Hunter meetings held since the General Synollast asvalue in all the other translations that have and Henry Martyn, 1808. been made from the Hebrew. It was made 60 Teloogu (our Mission station in India) by seventy learned Jews.

be settled otherwise.

3. The Egyptian or Coptic version also all. made early in the 2nd century.

4. The Etheopean or Abysinian version in 2nd century

5. The Armenian version made in the 4th century. 6. The Latin vulgate made in the 6th

century, by St. Jerome. This version is valued highly by Roman Catholics. But is not some of which are connived at in this ver- time, and charged only from the time they enter

7. The Arabic version, made in the 7th century. From this version Mohamed received his knowledge of the Bible.

8. The Gothic version made in the 9th century, still extant.

9. The Sclavonic, or Russian made by Methodus and St. Cyrit, in the 9th century. 10. The Anglo Saxon version was made in the 8th and 9th centuries by different per-

1534, the best version ever made yet into tion—is anxious to make known to his fellow-suffany language. It is true some three or four German translations were made in the Rogate itself, an imperfect translation.

Coverdale, long since out of use. lation of the whole Bible, which was used for prove a blessing. 200 years. In 1541, the Bishop's Bible was translated by Bishops Tonsai and Heath. dress In 1607, the Government appointed 47 of f4,3m. Williamsburg, Kings County, New York. the most learned and pious men of England to translate the whole Bible out of the original Languages. Seven of these died before treated with the utmost success, by J. ISAACS, the work was done. This Bible was first Ear, (his specialty) in the Medical College of ment on published in 1610—and is the same English used of any in the world. If the English tients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge for PLANS OF COUNTRY HOMES, Language should (as some suppose) become examination. the universal language of the earth-this translation with perhaps slight verbal modifi. cations will of course become universal.

13. The French Bible made by Olivetan 1535, at Geneva.

14. The Swedish Bible, made by Claus Petri, 1541.

15. The Danish Bible, made by Lalladius 1550. Dutch Bible published (unknown) 16.

1560. 17.

1562.

de Regna, 1569. 19. Welsh Bible made (unknown) 1588.

Modern Russian, unknown, 1581.

Hungarian Bible, unknown, 1589.

Islandic Bible made by Thorlack, in

1584. Polish Bible, unknown, 1596.

23. Finnish Bible, uuknown, 1642.

Croatian Bible, unknown, 1642. Basque Bible, unknown, 1642.

Irish Bible, made by Bishop Bedell, 1685.

Wendish Bible, unknown, 1584. 28. American Indian Bible, made by J. 29

30. Bohemian Bible, made by several pi-

31. Modern Greek Bible, made by Maximus Calliergi, 1638.

32. Lithuanian Bible, made by S. B

Chylinsky, 1660.

man, 1666.

Livonian Bible, unknown, 1689. Esthonian Bible, unknown, 1689.

Tapponic Bible, unknown, 1775.

Manks Bible, made by Bishop Wil-37. son, 1772. 38.

1802. 39. Portuguese Bible, made by Ferreira

de Almeida, 1748. Malay Bible, made by Missionaries,

1668.

41 Tamul Bible, made by Lutheran Missionaries, 1723.

42 Greenlandic Bible, made by Moravian Missionaries, 1799.

43 Bengalee Bible, made by Baptist Mis- in sionaries, 1801.

44 Mahratta Bible, made by Baptist Missionaries, 1807.

45 Orissa Bible made by Baptist Missionaries, 1809.

Martyn, 1816.

N. B .- The whole Bible has since been translated into both these languages, which

56 Maltese Bible, made by Mr. Lowet,

by the Lutheran Missionaries, 1818.

2 The Peschito, i. e., "pure or correct" But let this suffice. Many of these Lan the ancient Syrian version was made very guages have numerous branches; thus the early in the 2nd century—some even think New Testament is translated into no less than tive powers of your "Celebrated Bitter Cordial." in the first century—this is one of the most 17 dialects, growing out of the Sanocrit - I administered it to my child eighteen months old important revisions ever made—as it settles The Bible is now published perhaps, in 250 many important disputes about the meaning Languages. Thus "God's word is not bound" of passages of Scripture which could not well but is rapidly penetrating into every corner of the earth, carrying light and salvation to the talked of cures without relief, and becomin R. W.

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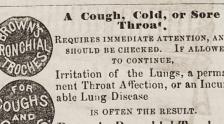
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"But, Jane, your people are far away. - forms. How can you tell them all this?"

again to bow down to an image."

must not fear that. I will never worship an job. idol again."

may be very angry, and beat you."

This could not be withstood. Jane was allowed to go; and an old Christian man going that way was requested to take charge

Jane was again and again reminded that it was only by "looking up to Jesus" she could hope to stand firm." On the fourteenth day, she returned. With

a gladsome face and quick step she sought for her who was indeed to her a mother. "Salaam, ma'am, just in time," was the

first salutation. "Just in time for what, Jane?"

She was very sick when I reached her house; and I sat down and told her all about it. She did not seem to know at first what I meant: but she lived three days; and I prayed for it; and oh! ma'am. I hope she is saved. A in Jesus.' Would not he save her ma'am?"

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A Sad Picture.

"Why, Wobert! that's my chair! You're the baddest boy in the world !" "Baddest! Ho, ho! baddest, baddest.

Where'd you get that word, Lady Helen?" "No matter where I got it. Give me my chair, ' replied the little one, giving her brother a blow on his cheek with all the strength of her small fist.

ert.

might.

"Don't you wish you were a little bigger, so you could pull it away ?" said Robert rocking back and forth.

and darted from the room.

from the sitting-room. "He's planted, and ly bread." can't get up. You'll have to pull him up by the roots."

"Robert, come here," said his mother;

"What are you doing, my son?"

me the chair, Robert; you are both naughty. the early part of July, an effectual stop will made mostly of wood and cast iron.

Builders of other Mowers have been too much Helen may stand in that corner for five min- be put to their father spread. utes, and Robert may saw six sticks of wood. Long after the children went to bed that

night, their mother sat looking sadly into the use of their Bibles that you might write the stituted for wood, malleable iron for cast iron, and fire, thinking. What do you think it was word damnation on the dust that covered An examination of the Clippers will convince

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christian. I know Jesus and love him. My does not hurt them to work hard, if they are people are heathen. They worship idols.— treated kindly. It is not the hard drawing They know nothing of Jesus. My grand and ponderous loads that wear out horses and mother is a very old woman. She will not makes them poor, baulky and worthless; but prince of writers for the young, Horatio Alger, live long; and I want to tell her before she it is the hard driving, the worry by rough indies that 'it is a faithful saying, that Christ human drivers, that uses up more horse flest, Jesus came into the world to save sinners." fat and muscle than all the labor a team per-

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