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Movement.

Conference has greatly amazed all discerning men. The hope that the reporter of the Inquirer, who gave the public the first notice of it, had misapprehended and mistaken the facts, has been dispelled by what has since been published in the Observer and the edi torials of the author of the resolutions. It has grieved many of the best friends of the measure should have originated in such a quarter The explanation given by the presiding officers and the editorials of the mover, including the representation of the "affectional impulse" that prompted him, have by no means relieved the parties concerned, of the singular predicament in which they have place ed themselves. The censure cast by the edi tor on those who have remonstrated by private letters, comparing them to the Gadarenes wh preferred their swine to the blessings of the Saviour's presence, only aggrevates writings (Symbolical Books) of the Church. the case. If the Observer and Publishing Establishment were all his private property. Incations, speeches and gravest documents .he might with some plausibility reply in the This principle has been proclaimed from the strain he has been pleased to indulge. But having been elected by a church society to edit the leading church paper, and by another society to bear his part in managing the Publication establishment, he is justly held accountable for any and every measure he may adopt, that can affect the circulation of the paper and the prosperity of the book store and Publication house. If the members of the Philadelphia conference were not the ditors of an important church paper, and the Board of Directors of the Pub. Soc., their resolutions and speeches would be of little serting the General Synod, nor that they consequence. They would carry no weight neyond that of their personal character for wisdom and worth, and the power of the con

The importance of the union movement at Philadelphia arises almost entirely from the F. Schaeffer, Dr. C. W. Schaeffer, Dr. official position of the mover and supporters Mann and Dr. Krauth, the leading sp. rits of a year, for a single paper! This immodest experience, our faith to existing facts. We expect you to do the same." of the measure. These brethren standing the General Council who cannot possibly reforth as the representatives of the Observer cede from their high church position, it is Association and the Pub. Society of the Gen. still more surprising that our East Penn'a. Synod, the church has a right to ask, "what Synod friends should even in their wildest have you done?" and "why have you done dreams have embraced a hope of forming a ought to denounce it as a great evil. No it?" Nor will it do for them to reply, "mind union with them, except in the General Counyour business. You are under the influence cil. of base, pecuniary motives, and incapable of 4. A union movement like that proposed A young lady who writes to a young man exalted and ecstactic impulses."

gregations of which they are pastors.

been intrusted such important and immense committees to negotiate a union. interests should not commit itself to any injudicious measures. Astounding proposition! ference will speedily undo what it has done. to send a committe to the Council, the invet- In an hour of singular darkness and delusion erate foe of the Observer, the Pub. Sic., and they have taken a wrong step. Let them at the Gen. Synod, to knock at the door of the once retrace it, and thus regain the confidence Council, and ask, "on what terms will you ad- which the courch has always reposed in mit us, the Phila. Conference of the E. i'a them. Synod now humbly sueing for entrance?"to send a committee to a body of men de nounced hitherto by the Elitors of the Ob server as intolerant, arrogant, exclusive and schismatical!!! Should such a measure have been sprung on the conference late of an afternoon when ready to adjourn and then voted on and carried late in the night session. after they were done with revivals? Thinking men may well be confounded as Dr. Krotel was when he read the report. Where was the discernment of brethren usually so sagacious? Even if one or two were wrought up to the highest pitch of fervent affection,a rapturous and ecstatic impulse of love to ward all saints, including the men in the Penna. Synod who have been kicking and cuffing them so contemptuously and so merciles:ly for the last two years, where was the cool sagacity of Dr. - the farseeing cau tion of Dr. — and the wisdom of Dr. — -? resolution if passed by a conference that holds

gacity and practical wisdom in handling vital

The Philadelphia Union cherished that the whole movement will be seen sex—one lady has been playing a trick on done. Preaching truth is of no account unthen utterly repudiated and abandoned. It another. The union movement in the Philadelphia is a step fraught with evil and only evil. The The fact is, no intelligent, honorable, and truth, delivered in the most important truth, delivered in the most impressive

1. The Feneral Synod in its scope and aim. union organization. Its doors are open to all Lutherans. Its arms of affection are stretched out inviting all Lutheran Synods to come in. Its basis is truly Lutheran and yet so church, that so injudicious and injurious a Catholic that all Evangelical Lutherans ought at once to adopt it. It is the only one on Many a young lady has got herself into a to activity; it subverts prejudice, breaks up General Synod does not need that any of its Conferences should knock at the door of an intolerant and exclusive organization.

2. The Penn'a. Synod the controlling part of the General Council ever since its withdrawal at Fort Wayne has proclaimed to the church and the world that it can enter into no Synodical or Ecclesiastical union with Lutherans except they adopt all the confessional This has been set forth in their papers, pub housetop as their glery. The Synod has set forth its position in noonday light, so that no nan can mistake it. Now after all this, for a Conference of the General Synod to send a committee to the Penn'a. Synod to propose a union with that body, what can it mean, but that the Conference is prepared to passover to the Council? If the Conference is not prepared for it, to send a committee would apear to be mere trifling. But it cannot be upposed that those men of the Philadelphia Conference would for a moment think of dewould indulge in trifling. The whole thing s therefore inexplicable.

in and around Philadelphia, to whom this committee was to be sent, are men like Dr. C.

In view of the peculiar position of the Phil. healing divisions, would greatly aggrevate is sincere or truthful-not a word of all he Conference embracing a majority of two im- them in our church. It would only distract writes may be true, and thus she becomes " portant Boards and three editors, and thus to the General Synod. It could bring about no dupe to his deception. Marriage is a thing ed away. a large extent controlling the press of the general union, but it would create divisions. that ought not to be "entered into rashly or Gen. Synod, it is amazing that these breth. The best thing that can be done at this time unadvisedly, but discreetly, prudently, and in men should venture upon a movement bear by those who desire harmony, brotherly love the fear of God. ing upon the most vital interests of the Gen and unity in our church is to let the Synod-Synad without any consultation with breth- ical organizations remain as they are. Let ren in other portions of the church. How all the Synods and Conferences of the Gencould they so completely forget their position eral Synod promote love and concord within as to inaugurate a movement toward the Gen. the General Synod. Let the Council do the Council, and thus falsify their whole editorial same. Until by the careful study of the docand Publication career, as well as "slap the trines of our church under the enlightening the Gen. Synod in the face," to use the ex- influence of the divine spirit we shall be pressive language of one of them at Fort brought to perfect harmony of sentiment on Wayne. The church has a right to demand those points on which we differ at present, no

> It is to be hoped that the philadelphia Con-UNITAS.

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Advertising for Correspondents.

so many of the Boards and Editors of the

With the most friendly feeling for the and has put herself completely into his pow- ly, the power of New Measures, as such, in mongst our people to beg this amount from brethren and a high appreciation of their ser- er. The correspondence is kept up briskly- Revivals. vices to the church in many other respects, love begins to glow-and marriage is pro- 1. New things attract attention. And in time. We look to God and his people. this new movement is one fra ught with such posed—when the final denouement is made, the work of saving sous, while nothing is immense consequences, that the hope must be it turns out that both parties are of the same more difficult, nothing is done until this is by all the Conference in its true light, and another, or one gent has played a game on less it secures the attention of the people.—

in its confessional basis and all its action is a his grade may be in intelligence or social po of novelty, and how effective! sition - his mate is always at hand-if every 2. New things draw the crowd, and there

gander must also have his goose.

respondents with a view to matrimony-that is the most absurd thing in the world. No intelligent, prudent and respectable young lady need go to that trouble-her virtues nust make her known, and attract those who are worthy of her. If she is the right kind of woman she will find her charms and vir ues in demand, without advertising. Here s one of those immodest, unwomanly adver isements: "ATTENTION GENTS-Three fine looking, respectable, and well educated young ladies, under 20, are desirious of corresponding with as many gents-object funand perhaps something more serious. Ad dress, A. B. C. N. Scott Co. Illinois."

Now our opinion of these three girls is that they are neither respectable nor well ed ucated. If they were well educated they would have too much sense to expose themselves to the reception of letters from every unprincipled and debauched man that might choose to make fools of them. And as to her respectability and virtues, the evidence is not in their favor. Their good sense, or virtue might well be called into question.

We counted forty such advertisements in one weekly paper, each one costs \$ 1.00-making \$80.00 a week, or upwards of \$4000.00 does, result in great harm.

by the Philadelphia Conference, instead of she does not know, has no assurance that he

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"New Measures."

There was a time when Revivals were stig matized as New Measures. And there was some truth in the taunt. Good and wise men saw the fitness of the appellation, accepted it, that a conference, to whose members have possible good can grow out of the sending of and changed the odium into honor. Revivals were once new measures, but they are no longer new. They were new, not because they never had been known, but because they had been forgotten. The church had fallen into formalism and little of the life of godliness was left. A new Baptism was needed. and the prophecy of Joel concerning the "out pouring of the Spirit' was a second time fulfilled. And this "set time to favor Zion" was wisely fixed. Before, the church was not pre pared for it; longer she could not have lived without it. Had those gracious visitations Ministers! Ministers!! Ministers!! In looking over one of our American senti- been delayed until now, what would have been mental Journals, one that reflects the feel- the condition of things? The now vast and ings and sentiments of a large portion of our growing membership of the church is mostly more ministers. At every meeting of our disunthinking young people, we notice a large composed of Revival converts. Her more e- trict Synods, as also of our Gen. Synod, we number of both men and women, who adver- levated standard of spirituality; her greatly hear the better lamentation over our want of tise for correspondents with a view to matri- increased activity; her immensely enlarged ministers, and paucity of candid tes-and mony. We consider this whole proceeding benevolence; her numerous, expanded and then follows the inquiry-how to remedy this not only improper, but highly reprehensible expanding enterprises, her Bible Societies evil. No young lady who has one grain of self re- Missionary Societies, Publication Societies, spect will correspond with a man of whom sne Educational Societies, and many other Socie- ficiency, was to be found in the fact, that the knows nothing. And no gentleman of good ties, are they not the fruits of Revivals? Ma- churches had generally failed to give sufficisound sense would ever seriously answer a ny of them were conceived and born in and ent pecuniary aid to educate all who offered letter addressed to him by a lady who was so of Revivals, and of all it may be asserted they themselves for the work, I resolved, after remuch of an Amazon as to break through all would not be sustained were Revivals to cease. turning from the meeting of our last Gen.

the barriers of propriety and modesty, and Surely, then, the church may rejoice that Synod, to reject no applicant who came with write to a man she did not know. Just look their introduction has not been more recent. a good recommendation, and who was willing at the absurdity of the whole thing. Here is And yet, the absence of novelty is gener- to pursue the course of study that I should Were these men asleep that they could not a young man of notoriously bad character, ally felt, and in some respects, may be deeply prescribe. see the far reaching consequences of such a perhaps a drunkard, or gambler, or an es- deplored. Novelty is of itself a power. God My plan to raise the funds is this—to look caped convict, a man of the lowest grade of has designed it should be, and has given us a to God in prayer, to lay the subject before morals, so low and degraded in the opinion constitution to be effected, and sometimes con- our churches in our church-papers, and, if of those who know him, that no decent or vir- trolled by it. In fact it is a power which we necessary, to go out personally and plead the The mover of the resolution should not tuous girl would associate with him-this low, cannot do without, and hence it is folly to cause before our people publicly. have thought it strange that his correspond | vulgar man can perhaps write a good hand, undervalue it, and something worse than fol- In my travels, during our last vacation, l ents should say to him, "such a measure will or if he can not, he can hire some other per- by to leave it unemployet. It is truly liable found a man who was willing to devote himtend to drive subscribers from you. You have son to do his writing—he advertises thus:— to great abuse, and its abuse is likely to be follower by the has a small family, no right to injure the pecuniary or ecclesias- "A young gent in good circumstances, fine lowed by very undesirable consequences, but and could not command sufficient means to tical interests intrusted to your management. looking, well educated, of good family, under those very evils show the existence and ex complete the prescribed course. His pastor We expert of you filelity to your trust. You 25, wishes to correspond with a young lady tent of the power, and of what account it may applied to synod for some aid, but it was reshould not allow a gushing impulse of love to of like qualities with a view to matrimony. be when discreetly used. It is true, too, that fused on the ground that he did not intend to depreciate the investment of the stockhold- Photographs exchanged. Address, A. B. C., as a characteristic of any measure or set of study at the Institution at ———. I wrote ers." Nor should the Conference think it &c. Now some inexperienced young lady, measures, though mighty at first, it gradual- to him; "Come on, I will see you through ' strange, that the church having located some with a romantic turn, sees this advertisement. ly lessens until it entirely ceases. But this He sold his house, and entered the Missionof her most important institutions on that and of course believes every word of it. And is no reason why we should not recognize any Institute at the opening of our present territory and honored the members of the in an unguarded moment, after having writ- and use it while it lasts. Wisely was it said school-year. Conference with the power of managing these ten a half a dozen of letters-sends one to the by one, "We must be careful of new meas- Occupying one of our Students' houses, he interests should demand the exercise of address of A. B. C.—she has done it up in ures, and keep them new as long as we can." will need only about \$100, annually in addi-spend an hour in your meeting; it was a hap- faithful and learned men, who help with sound judgment, considerate thought and sa- her best s.yle—very cautiously worded. How well it would have been had this timely tion to his own means. The first year will py hour. All then was well with me and works towards correction and chas

And who does not know that the most imporauthor of the resolution will no doubt yet see respectable young man need resort to adver- manner, and repeated a thousand times, may it to be such It would be well to bear a few tising for a wife, if he is the right kind of either not be heard at all or heard in vain man Providence has provided a wife for him, simply because every thing about it is famili in his own neighborhood-no matter what ar. Invest that same truth with some charm

goose is to have her gander, of course every is a power in the idea of a crowd. Explain it as we may, such is the fact. Popular in-Respectable young ladies had better be fluence excites desire, auxiety, enthusiasm; careful how they run into these paper traps. it disarms fear, sustains courage and quickens scrape by writing to irresponsible men. A long standing associations and leads to the ayoung lady who writes to such an adventur- bandonment of deeply rooted opinions. And er, puts herself completely into his power .- when sympathetically excited, a crowd is more And as for young ladies advertising for cor- easily controlled than a single mind, and the most obstinate individual is more easily led in a crowd than any where else. Influence, like the connection, and you lose the power.

> 3. But novelty ceases to be a power when it ceases to ve legitimate. New things, gotten un as a means of generating power, are mi-erable monstrosities, and generally, as a means of doing good, miserable failures.

A simple application of these most familiar esily sustained, so defin te and extensive in will make their mark." their results; and why our present Revivals He states also that the synod has about as and buffoonery subserve the same purpose, tion. may talk about what God can do, but the tages peculiar to the different stages of develpment be wisely improved while they last, and let us not lose those now existing in fool

And how strange it seems that novelty is enough. ever should have provoked hostility! The whole history of the world is made up of transformations, many of which have been sudden are new. And how strange especially that those who claim to be themselves "new creaabout the mode of operation by which the re- German speaker-possibly English. newing of the Holy Ghost is manifested .-Shall we never learn that measures must change, as circumstances change? Shall we never learn that man is not a purely rational being, and that accordingly, abstract truth alone will never save him? Will the "Chil- ny others was have studied for years." dren of light" never become wise enough to know, what the children of this world so well understand and so successfully practice, that curiosity has more to do with revolutionizing and regulating human affairs, than Conviction? Right or wrong, is it not so?

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CHRYSOSTOM.

Believing that one of the causes of this de

door to door? At present I have not the

THREE MORE APPLICANTS. Last December, on the very day on which three of our families moved into the students' houses, two other gentlemen-married menapplied personally to be received into our Intitute. One has means to support himselfhe is from Maryland; the other must be edtill be educated, for he is too promising to be neglected. I will wait a few weeks, and if o resources come, I will say to him : "Make your arrangements to commence your studies at the opening of our next school year.

Is there not, however, some one wealth, brother or sister, in the church, who will authorize me to educate him at his or her expense? The funds will not be mis spent. The other applicant is now on the ground,

and occupies the fourth half f our houses. electricity, is transferred by contiguity. Break had a third one—also a man of family—who will not trouble the church for aid. He is a Pennsylvanian. Neither will he need a stucents' house, for he has purchased one in our

FOUR ADDITIONAL CASES.

I have on my table, a letter from one of hings, to the subject of Revivals as "New our pastors, stating that he has three or four Measures," will go far towards explaining why promising men in his charge, who desire to our first Revivals were so east v secured, so prepare for the ministry; and he adds-"they

are so unlike them in so many respects. The many on its funds as it can sustain; and there power of novelty has properly subsided, and fore, he wishes to know what I can do. He all the attempts to make drollery, witticisms promises \$150 a year towards their educa-

are the most pitiable abortions. We must ad- After taking up his letter several times to mit however reluctantly, that in our religious reply to it, I still hesitated. I prayed over experience, as elsewhere, our ideas, faith, feel. it, and last evening decided that I dare not reings, efforts, depending largely, as they ever cede from the vow made nearly one year ago. must, upon the state and action of the mind. Accordingly, I mailed a letter this morning. are modified by familiarity. First impress- saying in substance—"if they are willing to ons are very different from subsequent im. comply with the conditions of my vow, send pressions, though produced by the same caus. them on by next August; but if it becomes es. We must accommodate our efforts to our necessary for me to go out and beg, I shall

soldiers during the late war for such none- law of the divine economy, and it involves ter. He has been striving against his consense, but now every good and virtuous man changes. And whether we wish it or not, victions for about eight years, but he has no still out of Christ." things will change. When they are new we rest, From his composition and the facts stathem from becoming old. Let the advanta I said to him this morning, "Settle up your business, and come on, for you have resisted long enough."

Whether he will need aid through me. I him to preach Christ to a lost world. This H. ZIEGLER.

APPENDIX-A FORGOTTEN APPLICANT. About the first of February, 1 had an appli and adical, and none without features which cation, through his paster in Allentown, Pa. from a married man whom I found by a peronal interview, to be a gentleman of more tures in Christ Jesus," should be skepcical than ordinary promise. He will make a good

One of our pastors writes concerning him. "I believe him to be a man of God and called of God, He is a man of good talents, very promising, and pleasing in his manners, and he can now preach a better sermon than ma

This brother also will himself pay for his education. Thus God is doing his part.

Practical.

The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

A brother remarked, "A wise man will build upon a rock, where the rain and the to work in the fields. (Mehem. 13: 10.) floods and the wind cannot disturb or destroy, and where, having built, he may feel that his merly a place of seven hundred or five hunthe rains may descend, the floods may come, the winds may blow and beat upon him, but his hopes will stand, his building is secure The Rock of Ages, the Rock Christ Jesus,

become a Christian? Why not let me alone till Christ shall convert me ?" a brother said. to give one or two hundred florins for good was the substance of remarks addressed to schools and a pulpit, then they cry: "We are him on his way to this meeting. "I am a too poor; we should become paupers; we sailor," said the speaker, "I was on board a nothing; then avarice reigns; they will die ship: the cry was, 'A man overboard-a of hunger. But what will God finally say rope—a rope.' The rope was thrown to him: he must grasp it or he sinks. So the sinner must grasp the offers of salvation, lay hold of the cross, look to Jesus, as he sees all his foundations giving way and sinking ben eath

Another-a minister-said; "As I was com. for my dying husband-dying with consumpin Christ? Ask prayers for me. I do n't overflowingly in money, but even lands, and have the living faith I need. Pray earnestly servants, and cities, and eastles, and hav for both of us."

Another said; "God is merciful and has those we let alone; and such men as we promised that as our day our strength shall should secure with all the treasure of the be; his weys are all in love to his children, world we hold as the rich man held poor Laand all have occasion to say, 'O, how merci- zarus; and now we seem not to be able to ful the Lord has been to me.'

to be awake and earnest in the discharge of He that waits on it faithfully must go into the duties of their holy calling."

request for your prayers, which was signally who not faithfully strive after God's word and blessed of God. Again I ask with the same Christ's kingdom, but preach what the peo-Since the above two applications, I have expectation, pray for a mother, formerly a ple like to hear.—Christian Intelligencer. church member, but now a wanderer from Affliction has somewhat softened her heart; pray that she may be restored to the love of Christ and to the praying church : an he cause of our Redeemer."

or the writer and her husband and their years than she had in all her previous history. children, one a son just graduated from a med One such fact as this illustrates the relation

lessing upon special services being held in hear without a preacher? his church where ten have already been hopeed but indisposed to act.

with the Church and is trying to live a holy puestion is what he will do. Progress is a This application was made yesterday by let life. Now will you pray for the loved broth-

which are now his meat and drink.

are daily received, and the testimonies of God ought to be made. favor to the petitions of his children continue to accumulate; and the tidings from all parts of the country indicate unmistakably that the spirit of prayer is moving the Christian heart broughout the land .- Chr. Intelligencer.

Lutherisms.

I have now preached and written much

But is it not a miserable lamentation? For-

oundation is secure. Our Lord has taught dred citizens could give five, six, yes, seven his followers how to build-in a religious hundred florins' worth to the beggar-monks sense-and how always to keep the building alone, not to speak of what bishops, officials, in repair, fit for the Master's use. Prayer is travelling preachers and other beggars have the means, Christ is the Rock. He who builds robbed. Even to this day such a place (unupon the Rock, Christ Jesus, may feel secute; der Popish rule) has to give yearly five or six hundred florins for Parat alone (church neces sities, altar ornaments, etc.) not to speak of incense, silks, gold, pearls, and other needless things; yea, of gluttonies in beer and wine. So that, if all is counted together, such a "Why do you ask me to do anything to place throws yearly far above one thousand florins into the mire. But if they are asked to it? He will say this: (Prov. 10), "The fear of the wicked, it shall come upon him." Hunger we have feared, hunger will strike us, and no care will help. Formerly to the seducers of our mothers,

wives, daughters and sisters, who with outrage and power have oppressed us, that we ng into this meeting, a dear friend handed had to crawl, as it were, under the devil; ne this request; 'Will you not ask prayers and who, moreover, with poisonous doctrine have murdered body and soul down to hellion, and giving us no assurance of his faith to those we have not only given richly and made them greater lords than we were our-Another said: "Once I was privileged to selves. But now, when God sends us pious. to perceive that the young lady is man-crazy, been our error, if not our sin. Notice, brief- Shail I be under the necessity of going a trouble, and there is sickness in my family." bodies and souls to find the road to heaven, still hold true, seven being editors.

support three pious, learned and married Another said; "I have heard that you have preachers, while in former times we have access in prayer, and I ask you to unite with supported a hundred profligates in all splenme in prayer for the city in New-England dor. Well, what delight God will have in where I live, and especially upon the church this we will find out shortly. (Prov. 1: 24with which I am connected. It is many years 31.) Since the right sort of ministers and ucated by the Church—he is from Penna. I since we had a revival, and it is what we preachers are kept so that everybody grudges advised the latter to apply to his synod for greatly need. Pray that our faith may look them everything, and that what they have is aid: but he has not yet reported. If synod for a gracious answer, and that the Holy Spitaken away from their very mouth, and they cannot help him, or will not do it, he must rit may come in love and power, reviving the with their poor wives and children must sufffaith of Christians, and awakening sinners to er want, and must leave destitute widows and orphans after them, many good-hearted, fine The leader, a minister, remarked; "Many and skillful men are more frightened away ministers can sympathize with him who pre- from the ministry, since all other arts and sents this request, especially in times like the handicrafts serve to keep the wolf from the present, when abounding sin admonishes them door. But with this office it is the contrary.

danger and poverty. Thence follows either Another said; "Several years ago I sent a desolation of churches, or such preachers

In the beginning of the 18th century, a replease pray for that church that it may be a vival of spiritual religion began in the Uniliving church, full of faith and devotion to versity of Halle, and such was its power and result, that Prof. Tholuck says more minsters A letter from Memphis requested prayers were given to the Church in Germany in forty

The Hope of the Church.

ical college; that he may become as much in- of prayer for Colleges to the work of the terested in curing souls as the bodies of men, world's conversion: and sets it so clearly beand that all may find the joys of the salva- fore the mind and heart of the Church that the two stand to one another as means and Earnest prayers were desired for the salva- ends, premises and conclusion. If our youth tion of young men in this city—one the son of are converted, many of them will be ministers pious parents, but wandering far in paths of of the gospel: they are the heralds of the cross; the world will get the word through By a pastor of a church in Maryland, for a them and so will be saved. How shall they

There are six millions of children in a fully converted, and many are deeply impress | course of school and college education in the United States. Of these, but few, compared Another wrote: "Your prayers which I with the whole number are trained for the sked over a year ago for the conversion of Christian ministry, but they ought all to be my husband, are answered. He is now, I be- made the subject of earnest prayer, that they lieve a true Christian, has connected himself may be trained to virtue, usefulness and

fluences at home, and who may be expected, in Another from Newark asks; "Pray for the the ordinary course of things, to grow up as conversion of the father of six little motherles their parents. But in these schools are also children, that his soul may be rescued and hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of saved from injustice, cruelty and profanity, children who have pious parents, and to them the Church looks for her future members and Many other requests expressive of deep so- ministers. The children of the Church are ish lamentations over those which have pass- know not; but I do know that God wants licitude, and stimulating to earnest prayers, in school, and for them prayer unceasing

> A RITUALIST ON LUTHER .- The following precious morsel of folly and falsehood we find in a report of a sermon by the New York Romanizing Episcopalian, Dr. Dix, preached in Dr. Ewer's Church, where Protestantism is a failure. It is interesting as showing what such men know about Luther and his work, and what their fancies are about the perspicuity of Scripture and the infallibility of Doctors: "Luther ruined his work in attempting to rely solely on the Scriptures and ignoring about the erection of good schools in cities, to the authority of the Church. He saw his ereducate learned men and women, of whom ror and repented, but it was too late. He saw would come Christian and good ministers, that it was too late; that unity, harmony and preachers and mothers; and the word of God concord were impossibilities upon the princiwould flow in a rich current. But they go ple upon which the Reformation was built; at it so tardy and lazy, as if every one was whereupon he indulged only in passionate inready to despair of his own support and temporal property, that I fear is will happen that tarianism. Luther at once perceived that he school masters, ministers and preachers will had committed a gigantic error in advocating disappear, and take up some handicraft, or the Scriptures alone as a means of salvation, something else; that they will have to let go anowing well that the authority of the Caththe word in order to fight off hunger, just as olic Church was the instrument that should the Levites had to leave the service of God decide controversies of faith." Whereupon Insulanus very appropriately sings :

"Fiddlesticks. Doctor Dix."

A MISCONCEPTION .- "Knox," the corresondent of the Sunday School Times, tells the following incident, which occurred in a Sunday school in Brandenburg, Germany .-A speaker, dwelling upon Adam and Eve, asked. "Where did God place them?" the answer was.

"In the Garden of Eden."

"And what did they do there?" "They tilled it." "Why were they turned out?"

After a significant silence, a little fellow

"Sir, they could not pay the rent!" "The novelty of the answer induced the eacher to inquire of his pupil why he had given it, when he was told that his father and mother had been turned out of their house

The teachers made up a purse for the boy's

because they could not pay the reat, and he

thought it must have been so with Adam and

THE LAST QUESTION .- A little boy on his death bed was urging his father to repentance and fearing he had made no impression said. "Father, I am going to heaven; what shall I tell Jesus is the reason why you won't love Him?" The father burst into tears, but before he could give the answer, his dear Sunday-school boy had fallen asleep in Jesus

Of the two thous nd citizens in Indianapo-But the young man has penetration enough caution been regarded! Our prodigality has close in June, and I now need the first \$100. mine; not so now. I am in adversity and lity, and who with all diligence serve our lis, who swore off the first of January, eleven

() wing to the press of original matter in this number of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN the "Conversation in the Sanctum" was crowded out this week. We intend to resume it next week.

A Sabbath in Hanover, Pa.

bath with Rev. G. Parsons in Hanover.

the day of its dedication. The collections on tary mornings walk to Cemetery Hill. delegates to the General Synod.

The population in and around Hanover is pleasant accommodations at his house. predominently Lutheran. We understand the nother congregation, now served by Rev. Yingling is more than a hundred years old. Bro. Yingling has served this congregation about four years and in this time has added over two hundred members. He told us that his congregation is now larger than it was before the new one went out from it.

yet many years.

able lady, whom we had not seen for some to the matter of education and religion. years. Prof. Koons is the principal of a school for young ladies at Hanover, a work for which he is eminently qualified both by education and practice.

We shall hold Hanover in grateful remembrance, not only on account of the list of subscribers to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN obtained there during our short sojourn, but also on account of the kindness of the people and the generous hospitality of Bro. Parsons and his interesting family.

A Trip to Gettysburg.

As Hanover is only fourteen miles by railroad from Gettysburg, we availed ourselves of the opportunity to make a flying trip to the Athens of American Lutheranism. As we approached the place the memory of other days ca de over our mind. How different our feeling from what they were some twenty years ag), when with timid step we first entered tabse classic halls and were ushered into the a igust presence of those "grave and reverend seniore." Alas, they are now nearly all de parted. Three of them, Schoch, Krauth and Baue er h ve gone to their eternal home .-Reynelds, poor Reynolds, has forsaken the church of his father's; Jacobs lingers yet on the sho e o' t me; Stoever is the only mem ber of that college faculty who still retains an ac ive con ection with the institution. The Theological Seminary has passed through a similar change. Dr. Schmucker, our beloved preceptor and triend, i connected with it only as the Emeritus Professor. He retains Has not every student of human nature his health and strength to a remarkable de marked the rapid and accelerating tendencies gree, and seems but little affected by age.

and Valentine stand respectively at the head seems to be visibly set? Not only have their draw to their aid the best talent for the most of the Seminary and College, and are ably nearest friends ceased to warn and pray for effective prosecution of their work, and thereof the Seminary and College, and are ably them because of increasing insensibility to supported by their respective faculties. We all moral influences and of a repulsive impact to the Sunday School and for practices. doubt whether two men could at this time be all moral influences and of a repulsive impafound in the church who could more ably tience of every kind admonition, but God cal Christian works. This offer is not confinand efficiently fill these positions than Drs. Brown and Valentine. Now, since Gettys- er than the instruments of his influence are burg is in a great measure emancipated from the influence of the Penn'a Synod, and all. tendencies towards a rigid symbolism effectually rooted out, we look forward with renewed hope toward a bright and glorious future of these institutions. The church can confidently entrust the intellectual and theological er! How certain it is also that damnation is training of her youth, to these men. They are united and harmonious in their views and feelings and will heartily co-operate in their labors to promote the prosperity of the institutions and the wellfare of the Gen. Synod. The three departments, Preparatory, Col. ever become filthy and unjust. lege, and Seminary, we were told, are in a flourishing condition.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN and while the Seminary will adhere more strictly to the letter of its constitution, to admit only such as have taken a full college course or its equivalent, the Miss. Institute will prepare principally such as cannot take a SELINSGROVE AND VICINITY :college course, and married men for the gosmutually advantageous to each other.

As regards the town of Gettysburg, we circumference has changed and is still chang-It was our priviledge to spend last Sab- are large and elegant mansions. The new teacher. Popular for years as Professor of charge the Synod held its sessions. Arriving about three o'clock on Saturday and beautiful structure, and the new Hotel comes with an established reputation, thus of the clerical members of Synod were abafternoon, we came in just at the conclusion at the far-famed Gettysburg springs will be giving assurance, in advance, that your Sem-sent. The credentials of lay-members were of the preparatory exercises to the Lord's an immense building. Gettysburg has a strange of the preparatory exercises to the Lord's an immense building. Gettysburg has a strange of the preparatory exercises to the Lord's an immense building. Gettysburg has a strange of the preparatory exercises to the Lord's an immense building. Gettysburg has a strange of the preparatory exercises to the Lord's an immense building. Gettysburg has a strange of the preparatory exercises to the Lord's land on motion the Revs. H. B. am I Lord, send me." The church badly needs Supper. There was a very good attendance world wide tame that will give it a place in under his control. I congratulate both him Belmer, of Lawrence, Kab. J. G. Groen-such willing laborers, and God's spirit is now of the membership on this solemn and interest- history to the end of time. It is the spot on and you in the prospect of your future associouniller, of Atchison Co. Mo. C. F. W. Trep- calling you my brother from comparative ease ing occasion, and also some twenty persons which the destiny of this nation was decided. ations; him, because I believe he will find in tow of Lawrence, Kan. F. R. Sherer, of had been admitted to membership by con- Early on Tuesday morning we walked out to you a fellow citizenship very pleasant and in Waterville, Kan, and D. Earhart, of Pardee, drill to mighty action! firmation, baptism and certificate. This con- that ever memorable spot, Cemetery Hill. It carnest s; mpathy with himself; you, hecause Kan., were received as members of this Syngregation emigrated from the old church of would be impossible to describe our feelings you will realize in him a faithful teacher of od, on condition that they present certificates come a part, by voluntary profession, looks to the place, took with them their beloved pas- as we stood on the corner-stone of the Battle your children, and an honorable dismission from their respective you, as she has a right to do, for something tor, M. J. Alleman, and built a new church. Monument, surrounded by the thousands of gentleman. I bespeak for him your generous Synods at their earliest convenience. This being the first time that we saw this the sleeping dead. How silent and peaceful patronage and hearty co-operation. new chifice, we were struck with the beauty the scene which a short time ago was the the of its external architectural proportions, and atre of a mighty struggle, resounding with morning of my life has been spent in your ed as advisory members of this convention, the richness of its internal artistic finish. the deaffening thunders of artillery; the midst. With me it is now "high meridian." one of whom was our good and worthy bro. We preached to a large and intelligent construction shricks and grouns of the wounded and dy- With what success I may have labored among Rev. D. S. Altman, of Tipton, Iowa. Bro. gregation in the morning, and assisted in ading, and the exultant shout of victory! The you; I will not now pause to consider. I Altman rendered efficient services in the way ministoring the communion. In the after- air filled with sulphurous vapors, and the trust I shall have not lived entirely in viin of counsel, advice and encouragement. noon we visited the Sunday school and spoke ground strewn with the mangled bodies of the during the time of my sojourn with you. If Bro. Weidensall, the agent for the Y. M. convert to this "great salva" ion," that Jesus, a few words to the children, who listened dead and dying. How changed the scene is I have succeeded in winning your favor in any Christian Association, for the West, was also your Lord was dishonored by your coldness. with marked attention. In the evening we now. All around the silence of the tomb.— degree, this fact will often gladden my heart; received as an advisory member. preached again to a large and attentive audiThe sua just rising in unclouded glory, and if I have, at any time merited your displeas

The election of new officers for Synod rewhen men look more after the shell than after ence. Bro. Parsons has had charge of the gilding the snow fields on the Blue Moun- ure, the recollection of this will give me pain, sulted thus: for Pres. Rev. M. G. Boyer, the meat; think more of the shadow than of congregation about six months and is, as we tains far away toward the west. Just below The many tokens of kindness I have receiv- See Rev. E. J. Keplinger, Treas. Rev. A. the substance. Such indeed, is the necesity learned in conversation with the people, uni the hill lay the town, the curling smoke ris- ed at your hands, I shall hold in eternal re- W. Wagenhals. versally beloved by his members. The con ing slowly from its peaceful firesides, while membrance; whatever of unkindness may The Parochial reports represented the value and is the truth, so undeniably written gregation is increasing, not only in numbers, far beyond and all around stretched the ver- have been directed against me, shall be re- rious charges of the brethren as being in a throughout the church of the Redeemer.—

Gettysburg will meet with kind treatment and ry are at rest."

For the American Lutheran. mutability.

stood more frequently referred to by thought- press shade. One cold, wintry day, some sev-Rev. Dr. Scheurer also resides in Hanover ful persons than the pliabi'ity of character en years ago, we carried him there. No, not morning. On the Saturday evening previous and serves three congregations in the counduring the earlies periods of its formation on him, the angels had taken him home—it was a very able sermon was preached on the spectry. Although getting up high in years and the one hand, the obstinacy with which it re- only the broken mould of the soul which we ial subject of "Home Missions," by bro. Heshis head is whitened with age, he enjoys good sists all the influences which tend to modify laid in the grave. But yet our eyes were son, subsequently to which, a fund of about health, and may be able to preach the gospel it after its formation, on the other. Its flex-dim with moisture and our hearts were heavy \$70,00 was created for missionary purposes We had the pleasure of meeting our belov ture life, has given rise to various proverbs ing our boy, it was all of him that was visible telligent audience on Sabbath evening, on the ed friend, Prof. Henry Koons, and his estim- expressive of this important fact as it relates to our sight, The evergreen planted at his special subject of "Education." The dis "Tis educations forms the mind.

> and when he is old he will not depart from it." When the inspired writer declares that the judge, "He that is unjust let him be un What proof is there that men die as soon as rity of an immortal state. they attain certain degree: of character?-May not men continue to walk the earth after heaven has passed the verdict in their cases. "He that is filthy" let him be filthy still ?of character towards this unalterable state scripts, by the Presbyterian Publication Com-

Both institutions are now manned by other and has he not met with men upon whose mittee, (New School.) will interest those able and comparatively young men. Drs. Brown forheads the inerradicable stain of filthiness to wield the pen. The committee desire to himself, whose Spirit perhaps strives no long ed to members of the Presbyterian church. endured, gives them over to hardness and impenitency of heart.

> How fearful is the indulgence of any sin since it tends so certainly and rapidly to an end from which no resolutions of amendment for the Sunday-school library. self-secured and not arbitrarily inflicted on

From this view it appears too that after a certain degree of gracious attainment it is impossible that the righteous and holy should

CARLYLE.

We are also happy to learn that a better un- ILLUSTRATED BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES derstanding exists between Gettysburg and __The late R. G. PARDEE, so long and fav-Selinsorove. Whatever feeling of rivalry or orably known as one of the formost Sabbathjealously may have heretofore existed, we school workers in the land, died February have reason to hope that the friendliest rela- 4th, 1868. The S. S. Times of Philadelfigns between the two institutions will now be phia, has just publish a valuable sketch of enltivated. The two institutions can co oper- his life and labors, from the able pen of J. ate harmoniously in carrying on the educa- S. Hart, L.L. D., accompanied with an exceltional interests of the Gen. Synod in the lent portrait of Mr. Pardee. Any one inter-East. The Classical Department of the Mis- ested in the Sunday school cause can obtain a sionary Institute has always been and will copy of the sketch free on application to the continue to be advantageous to the College, publishers of the Times.

For the American Lutheran.

Parting Words

TO THE CITIZENS OF

pel ministry. Thus the interests of these in-bor after a residence of fourteen years among numbering about 8,000 inhabitants. It

ing and widening. Some forty new houses speak to you. He comes among you not as a and of the great Missouri river flowing by its were built last year, and a greater number, it stranger, but as one already long and favora- base. Bro. Boyer has charge here of the is said, will be built this year. Many of them bly known as a well qualified and successful English Lutheran Aission church. In his building for the preparatory school is a large Mathematics in the Missionary Institute, he The calling of the roll announced that none

One precious treasure we leave with you. of yours-"The heart knows its own bitter-

think he still lives, and lives in immortal telling. Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." youth. This sentinel tree shall keep watch | Various resolutions connected with the "Train up a child in the way he should go over his grave through sunshine and storm business and welfare of this Synod were passin the last judgment all probation is to cease down through the opening branches, will line ology, to convene again on the first Wedness- our church. Our school raised during the the reason for it is given in this declaration of ger loving'y around his lowly bed, the wild day of October next, at Kansas City, Mo. bird as she builds her nest amid the o'erjust still and he which is filthy let him be hanging boughs, will sing a sweet lullaby filthy still, and he that is righteous let him there, and the flowers that bloom on his unbe righteous still, and he that is holy let him throbbing bosom, touched into mournful sym be holy still." This is not to be looked upon pathy by the cool breath of the evening, will as it often is, as if it were a positive decree shed their dewy tears around, while our own fixing that unalterably which has hitherto eyes shall glisten under the impulses of sorbeen a mere fact, but it is the declaration of row and grief far, far away. But, hush a truth which is founded in a law of charac. this is our private grief, now unveiled anew ter, viz: its moral unchangeableness after it It must not be obtruded so selfishly on the athas existed in these states beyound the a cei- tention of others. Alas! would it were our ain period. God does not decree the unal- own merely. I think again, it is yours too terableness of moral conditions at certain pe- Your dead are lying with mine! My tears knows no abatement, but also that he—the having accepted a call to the Luth. Church riods, but only declares the fact of their im have been mingled with yours around the omutability. Men are not damned eternally pen grave, alas! how often? Thus our priin hell because God ceases to be willing that vate sorrows are no longer merely our own they shall be saved or because they have sin Deep down in nature we are altogether one. ned beyond an arbitray period of time. but I sigh, not alone; my sigh is humanity's : we lectuse it is morally impossible to change are one in the common unrest of our nature. their characters. Nor do we find any reason May, we, in the spirituality of our manhood to doubt that the period of unalterable fixed in the Divinity of our true life, finally be one ness is not often reached long before death ._ | in the processes of resurrection and the pu-

> S. DOMER. Selinsgrove, Pa., April 14 '69.

Interesting to Writers.

The offer of \$1650 in prizes for manu books for the Sunday School, and for practi- you, that he may sift you as wheat."

\$400 for the Best Book, of large size, for the Sunday-school library. \$300 for the Second Book of the same size

size and class \$150 for the Best Book, small in size arouse the impenitent.

guide the inquirer.

of the young convert. September 1st, 1869. The names of the au-

serving your Master faithfully. Sanctified afflictions are like so many artificers, working on a pious man's crown, to make it more bright and massive.

For the American Lutheran.

Kansas Synod.

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Kansas met in Second Convention at Atchison. About to remove to another field of la- Kansas, April 2, 1869. Atchison is a town stitutions need not at all conflict, but can be you, the time is near at hand to say "Good stands on high rolling ground at the extreme western bend of the Missouri river. Occu Prof. WILLIAM NETLING takes the charge pying as it does, an elevated position, it is found its centre still on the same spot, but its of the school at the opening of the scholastic thus beautiful "for situation," and commands year in August next. Of him I need not a delightful view of the surrounding country

My own parting words shall be brief. The our own and sister denominations were receiv- itual deadness is creeping in at every point,

but also in piety and liberality. Their beaudant plains bounded by the distant hills. We corded in the sand—the next wave shall blot state of reasonable growth and progress; and Ritualistic tendencies everywhere seem to tiful church was entirely cleared of debt on shall never forget the impressions of that solit out from memory. Loved friends shall be that their mission was being accomplished in preponderate; and when this is not the case, fondly cherished until this heart grows chill the "press of necessity" with labors, watch- often a coldness in matters pertaining to the communion seasons are all devoted to benevo- We cannot close this article without giv- in dea h; and the "better angels of my na- ings and strivings; and that still more grace, spirit are found to exist, which recals, with lent purposes. On the former communion ing expression to our gratification at the corture" rise up within me, and tell me to cherthe sacramental collection amounted to \$14. diality with which we were met by old acat this one it amounted to \$1). On the quaintances, and friends. We felt perfectly speing friend and foe must soon lie down to- part; and that more help and sympathy from art neither cold nor hot, but luke warm, I previous Sabbath a collection had been taken at home with Col John Tate of the Eagle gether in the quiet land of shadows, "where our Elder Eastern brethren would be of in- will spew thee out of my mouth." Life is up to defray the travelling expences of the Hotel. All travellers who may wish to visit the wicked cease from troubling and the weater calculable worth in establishing the Redeem- real, time is short, much is to be done, yours ers cause and in wining souls to Christ.

Vacant congregations, the accupancy, and the great work as if you felt the importance You will not take it unkindly when I refer to feasibility of occupancy, of new and import- of the call given you by the Master. Rest it. This little treasure will give you no trou- ant fields, and other items of interest of the not until He says "enough, come up higher." ble, cause you no anxiety, and, hereafter, may great missionary work in the West, were re- Fix your eye on Christ, as the only star and The Tendency of Character to Im. perhaps, not even engage one serious thought ferred to the Executive Committee of Synod. follow whithersoever He leads. Soon will

Communion services were held on Sabbath sake. ibility in childhood and its fixedness in ma- with something, for we felt as if we were bury- Bro. Wagonhals preached to a large and infeet is the faint emblem of our faith; we course of this bro. was clear, forcible and

through winter and summer. Bright beans ed, after which the Synod was dismissed with from sun and moon and stars, pressing prayer and the inging of the long metre dox E. J. Keplinger, Secretary.

For the American Lutheran The Christian Convert.

NO. XI. that now, what would have brought you to tian life, is really no trial at all; but at the this department. same time, have you not learned, that Satan's enemy of all good-knows just how to vary at White Marsh, Montgomery, Co., Pa., de such force, as shall sest subserve his purpose cordingly after the 25th inst. in your cortemplated overthrow.

Did you need grace in the earlier days, of asleep upon the knee of some Dalilah; but tions. let me assure you, my brother, he who watches for your soul is not asleep. In this, your ungarded moment, Satan will quickly shear scorn. Nothing but eternal vigilence will is Upper Strassburg, Franklin Co. Pa. ever make you, as a follower of Christ, equal to the task of discomfiting hell, and disap pointing Satan. Where ever you go, what ever you engage in, and whatsoever your mo-

Now he determines to destroy you with flat tery; he tells you you are good enough and that the strictness with which you serve your your heavenly Master, is unnecessary; you can, and should serve God with full purpose of heart, but then such vehemence of ser-\$250 for the Best Book, of medium size vice is not required. Again, Satan seeks to drive you from duty by opposing himself in \$150 for the Second Book of the same your way, with a full and wakefull obedience. you are going forward in the path of duty to but why filled with doubts and fears? why this dull stupor, pervading your whole spirit \$150 for the Best Book, also to be small to ual being? Nor is this his only way of assault: trials of most gigantic proportions, Rev. S Croft. The people are anxious to se- ture. If you have a heart to feel and can en \$250 for the Best Book for the instruction stretch themselves across your way. If you have labored under the mistaken notion, that ed. Correspondents will please to address ferings, you need have no fears for the result The manuscripts for the smaller Sunday because you were disposed to be faithful to John W. Charles, Liverpool, Perry Co., Pa., Upon such a theme the most ordinary intelschool Book must be sent in by July 1st. your God, there could come no evil upon you, or Josiah B. Flickinger, New-Buffalo, Perry lect can command attention. Tell them of those for the larger Sunday-school Book by like Job, you now find yourself wistaken. Sa. Co., Pa. August 1st and those for the other Books by tan moves against you with force and determ ination. He assaults you in a way, and september 1st, 1869. The names of the authors to be in sealed envelopes. Full details With bitter trials he has made you almost as to the size of the Books, &c., may be had curse your day, if not your God. O my brothby addressing the Committee's Secretary, er, remember this life is, to the christian, a Rev. John W. Dalles, 1334 Chestnut street, battle field, and by the grace of God, in

sinning, fighting, bearing, suffering, bleeding, circulation.

dying, then comes the resting and glory; for here have we no continuing city, but we seek one to come.' Fearle sly then let us go forward to Christ "without the camp" and with blessed fidelity iet us bear the cross so as to

receive our crown. Satan can never conquor of his ancient conquorer. Jesus Christ is master of death and hell, and under His wing you will be ever secure. Having taken to yourself the whole armor

of God, go forth to glorious war with Satan and sin. O how shall this world be redeemwill not go forward in this great battle for right and truth? Leave not this work to a few who are older, and perhaps more experienced than yourself; but, let the words of your heart be the words of one of old, "Here

The church of which you now have be worthy of your standing and profession .-A number of visiting clerical brethren of There is work in the church; deadness, spirand a disposition to do as little as we can, and yet retain our church relation, is the growing sin of church members to-day; and thus Christ is freshly wounded in the house of His friends. Let it never be said of you as a or religious indifference. This too, is a day which compells this confession, but far more it is to do and dare; awake then and come to The adoption of the New Constitution of life's scene close with you forever, and if Synod awakened much interest, and elicited faithful, angels will bear you to your rest in No fact in human nature is better under- Our first born lies sleeping under the Cy. more or less discussion on several points. heaven; which may God grant for Jesus' IOTA.

Church News.

stadt. As 10-day was our Sabbath-school An- and prove the effectiveness of these asser niversary, I send you a synopsis of my re- tions. av erage the last 4 year, 13 Sabbaths 382; is lamentable, because it sets the scholars an the average attendance last year was 223. So examp'e which they are so sure to copy. vou see we have increased over one third, and year \$196, in the large about \$59, in the infant about \$150 for Library, making in all the large, and take charge of the Infant school; am pleased with the change. Love DEAR BROTHER :- By this time your spir- to I bor among the little ones. We have aitual strength has very much increased so bout 100 average attendance in the Infant Department. With about one half dozen asthe ground, in the earlier days of your chrissistants and the Lord's blessing I hope to in-

power and disposition to prosecute, not only, WHITE MARSH, PA .- Rev. M. Sheeleigh, his assaults, in kind, and to push them with sires to have his correspondence directed ac-

WESTMINSTER, MD.-Rev. P. A. Stroour religious journey; so too, will you find ble has just closed an interesting meeting at none the less absolute in all your future Westminster Md. About 30 professed a hope course to the skies. Satan's opposition to in Christ. 28 were admitted to membership good and God, are as undying and persistent Many of our congregations in Maryland have as they are hellish and eternal. You may been refreshed, and we expect large accesbecome careless, and prayerless; you may fall sions to our churches at our Spring Confirma-

accepted a call to the Lutheran congregations dren, which cannot be done unless a person away your strength, and when he sees you connected with the Strassburg charge, lately 'grinding in prison" will laugh von to served by Rev. E. Dutt. His address now it and see. A rambling talk about every

> READING, PA -- Rev. S. Domer having accepted a call to St. James English Luth. place after the 25th inst.

North Branch Conference

The North Branch Conference of Susque hanna Synod will meet in Mifflinville. Col have often comprehended its meaning when umbia Co., Pa., on Monday evening. May 3rd sitting under the monotonous oratory of some 1869. The brethren will leave the cars at Willow Grove Station, on the Lackawanna & ly wearied than grown persons, and to awa Bloomsburg R. R. B. F. ALLEMAN, SEC.

cure another pastor. Only English requir- ter into the affecting story of the Savior's suf-

Christ Jesus let nothing turn you back from lack of energy a person feels when this vital of us like to be "bored" much less do chilelement becomes reduced. The peruvian dren. Bear this in mind if you want to keep First the battle, then the victory; first the syrup, a protoxide of Iron, supplies the a full class, and a patient, industrious one, Yeager, aged 16 years, 9 mos., and 10 days. cross, then the crown; first the pilgrimage, blood with its iron element, and in the only don't tire them with long lessons and longer On April 9th, 1869, near Paxinos, North.,

Sunday-School.

your Sunday-school column, what is the best plish much good. method for opening, conducting, and closing a Sunday school session.

or then maybe we'll learn something too.

school, and how we conduct .

Singing, 5 minutes, Prayer, 3 minutes linging, 5 minutes, Marking attendance, takng collection, selecting libraries, 10 minutes. Lesson, 40 minutes, during which time no one is allowed to walk across the room, Reriew of lesson, 7 minutes, on black-board Singing, 3 minutes, Prayer, 5 minutes, Dis ributing books, 5 minutes, Creed and dis-

Our school is not quite a vear old, we beran with five scholars and two teachers : now we have sixty-five scholars and fourteen teachers, are building a church, expect to ledicate it in May, and expect to give you an invitation to be present, and then you'll se e how we do things, and we hope will be able to learn us something, as we country folks think Editors and preachers ought to know much more than we folks in the COUNTRY.

Plain Words to Teachers.

We took occasion a few weeks ago to say the quickest way to break up a Sunday-school lass we ever heard of, was for the teacher to be irregular, never to study the lesson, to be tedious, and dull, and never to visit or no-

lowing in an exchange, the above points having been written out and as the ideas express ed meet our approbation exactly, we copy the article entire, and hope it may suit but few teachers who read our column :

"We have often heard plans and sugges tions as to how a class of Sunday-school scholars could be built up. We propose in this article to tell you how one can be destroyed and endeavor to make a few practical comments upon each of the points.

- 1. Be irregular in attendance. 2. Never study the lesson.
- 3. Be as dull as possible. 4. Be tedious; and,
- 5. Never visit your scholars.

If these directions are attended to a beg ALTOONA, APRIL 11, '69.—Dear Bro. An garly array of empty benches will soon attest

dance during the year was 345; the highest and most lamentable of all the habits tha number present at any one time was 472; stand in the way of the teacher's success. I

Punctuality in commercial life will give a that too, when we were without a place of man money and friends. Its value ough meeting for several weeks while repairing not to be underrated any where. The mile government of a Sunday school may provoke the irregularity of children, but the teacher' about \$400. We gave \$104 to Missions and irregularity will do more. It will deplete hi used the balance for keeping up the school class and leave him, when he does come, t I to-day retire from the Superintendency of talk to empty benches. The children coming to the door, peep in, and discovering their teacher's seat vacant leave theirs vacant too.

Teachers, be punctual. As you meet you. class but once a week you can't afford to waste half that time by your irregular attenlance. We trust if any read this who have fallen into this habit, they will profit by the experience of others. The second point, "Never study your les on, ' is a good way to leave the scholars a gnorant of its truths as themselves. Can any thing else be expected. What kind of a sermon could the minister preach, if he never

studied the text, nor worked out its arguments? Wouldn't you think he neglected his duty? Of course you would. Well, i is just as necessary for a teacher to study his esson as for the preacher to study his sermon. Comparatively speaking, his task is ish experiences, read it with great pleaseasier than yours. He addresses a congrega ure. tion of men and women, who are, or ought to be, familiar with the Word of God: while UPPER STRASURG.-Rev. H. Sherts has you must interest, please and persuade chilis thoroughly acquainted with his subject. Try thing in general and nothing in particula won't effect any great results, To influence and pursuade others we must first pursuade ourselves and thoroughly master our subject We do not wish to disparage the abilities o any teacher, but scarcely believe they are generally such giant theologians as to be all to talk for an hour on any part of the Scriptures without any previous preparation. We said in the third place, "Be dull," You

all know what that means. No doubt you tiresomoe speaker. Children are more easi ken their interest you must be as entertain as possible. No more beautiful picture can be drawn for them than the story of the GREENWOOD CHARGE.—This charge has Cross, abounding in everything calculated to become vacant through the resignation of hold in rapt attention their sympathetic na Jesus, and ask him to bless your efforts in at abiding peace—any ripple will be on the sur tempting to reach their hearts.

We said in the fourth place, "Be tedious. Eminent men of science have discovered Yes, if you want to make them restless and that electricity and magnetism are developed impatient, be tedious; but if you want to inin the system from the iron in the blood .- struct and benefit them, and encourage them This accounts for the debility, low spirits, and to come again, be brief and to the point. None

your power to control him, especially in the Sabbath-school Therefore be brief. Be punctually in your place at the appointed For the American Lutheran time for opnning the school, and make your lesson as short as you can. By that means In your last issue of last week, you asked in you will be able to govern them and accom-

In conclusion, if you want to lose your scholars fail to visit them. We all love those I expect a goodly number of our city who interest themselves in us, and the hest friends and Superintendents will send you classes in every school are those in which word how they do, and I will be real glad too there is a bond of genuine love existing between teacher and scholars. L'arents notice But as I know you go to the country some this and will aid you in your efforts if they imes to preach, and are not afraid to tell a. see that Christian motives draw you toward bout it in the paper, I believe you also will their children. Love is reciprocal, and if you let me tell you about our country Sunday. let your class see you love them you will not have to knock at the door of their hearts in vain. Show this love further by inquiring into the cause of their absence if their place is vacaut. The best of boys and girls someimes become careless and negligent, and nothing will so easily bring them to the school again as a few friendly visits.

Teachers, don't neglebt to take advantage of the glorious opportunity y u have of laboring in your Master's vineyard. There is a crown to be won. Will you have it? Remember, some crowns shall be decked with stars. Shall yours? Let your motto be, MY CLASS FOR JESUS, and may he help you. to bring them all to him.

A Good story.

A very amusing anecdote is told of an Irishman who happened to be in Paris a short time ago, while three crowned heads of Europe were there on a visit to his Imperial Majesty Napoleon. These distinguished persons were the Emperors of Russia and Austria and the King of Prussia. One da, having thrown aside all state ceremonial, they determined to see the sights of the beautiful city on the Seine, for their own delectation, and for that purpose to go incos., so as not to recognized by the people. However, in their stroll through Paris, they went astray. and meeting a gentlemanly-looking person, who happened to be an Irishman, they politey asked him if he would kindly direct theus to the Palais Royal.

"Faith and that I will, my boys," saw Par. at the same time taking a mental photograph of the three 'boys.' "This way, my hearties;" and so they were conducted to, the gates of the Royal Palace, and the Irishman was about oidding them farewell, when the Emperor of Russia, interested and pleased as much by the genuine politeness of lat (and what son of drin was ever yet deficient in courtesy and politeness?) as by his naivete and witty remarks, asked who he was.

"We'l," rejoined their guide, "I did not ask you who you were, and before I answer you, perhaps you would tell me who you may

After some further parleying, one said : "I am Alexander and they call me Czar or Emperor ot all Russia."

"Indeed" said Pat w n the corner of his eye, and an incredulous and of the head (as much as to say, "This poy is up to codding me a bit.") "And might I make bould to ax who ye may be, my flow-

"They call me Francis Joseph, and the Emperor of Austria."

Most happy to make your acquaintance, Frank, my boy," said the Irishman, who, hinking he was hoaxed, and in his despairng efforts to get the truth, as he conceived, out of any of them, turned to the third one, and said: "Who are you?"

"They call me Frederick William, and I am King of Prussia."

They then reminded him that he promised to tell them who he was, and, after some hesitation and a misterious air of confidence. Pat, putting his hand to his mouth, "whisper-

"I am the Imperior of China, but don't tell anybody."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS, for April, has a coninuation of Mr. Aldrich's "Story of a Bad Boy," which is exciting general interest. Its freshness, its good humor, and above all, its truthfulness, indicate the reason for the hearty appreciation it seems to meet with everywhere. Even grown-up people, who like to live over again their school-days and boy-

OBITUARY.

DIED, April the 2nd 1869, in Altona, Par. Mr. David Robinson, in his 37th year.

Some fifteen years ago, the subject of this bituary, during a precious revival season, enoyed by the members of the English Evangelical Lutheran Church of this place, sought Christ in the pardon of his sing.

He at once showed his sincerity by identi-'ving himself with God's people, in attach, ing himself to the church. From that day to this, he has been a faithful laboring in lod's vineyard. He was a lover of, and a worker in the Sabbath School; having acted is superintendent for a season. At his death he was a member of the

Church Council. He was one of the faithful few to be found in every church. He was always at his post, whether in preaching, oravermeeting or Sabbath School. He was one of those men who was almost universally beloved. The best Eulogy that can be pronounced upon him is, that he died as he lived. asked him a day or two before his death. what his prospects for eternity were. His reply was, "I have not such raptures as some speak of, but I have sweet peace in Jesus." ·Peace as a river"-peace which passeth all understanding. His appearded to be deep face-no more. It is the surface of the ocean only which the storm ruffles; all beneath is

The departed, has left to mourn his loss, a young widow, a little daughter and a large

On March 28th, 1869, near Elysburg. Northumberland County, Pa., Wesley E.

then the home. After the watching, waiting, orm in which it is possible for it to enter the speeches. There is a limit to a child's patience, and when you overstep that you lose months and 8 days.

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Doctor on his good fortune

For the American Lutheran Inquiry Department.

1. Did Jesus Christ posess a soul? If so, ascension. Geo. Y., N. Y.

human body, he would not have been a man He is called the "man Christ Je-us." He himself says, "my soul is exceedingly sorrowful even unto death." There is in the present stage of theological controversy no question about Christs' entire humanity both Gnostics were perhaps the first to reject Christ's humanity. Afterwards Eutyches taught that the human nature of Christ was

Gnostics were perhaps the first to reject treatment he confidently believes will eradicate the disease. Price \$150 per bottle or \$8 a half dozen, sent by express. Send for circulars or call on Newspapers. absorbed by the Divine. The ancient Appollonarians taught that Christ had no human soul, but the Divinity that was in Christ supplied its place. The Nestorians taught that Christ had two persons. The ancient Monothelites taught that he had two natures and but one will. There were many conflicting opinions about Christ in the early church The Council of Chalcedon in the 5th century settled the question as to Christ's person, that there are two natures and one person in

Christ, this too is the doctrine of our church. "all goneness" pervades the system. Stimulants his human soul left the body and descended effect as giving a tired horse the whip instead of into hell-his body never left the earth until oats. The true remedy is to supply the blood with the day that he ascended into heaven. His the necessary quantity of iron. This can be done human soul he took with him to heaven, for by using the that was pure and sinless, and when he again of his human nature will continue together, blood, giving strength, vigor and new life to the PLANS OF COUNTRY HOMES, not in a confused or mixed state, but united whole system. and yet distinct as the creed teaches, until the great work for which the second person a deficiency of IRON IN THE BLOOD, without in the Adorable Trinity "became man," shall restoring it to the system, is like trying to repair have been accomplished. And then as Paul a building when the foundation is gone.

An eminent divine says; "I have been using says, 1 Cor., 15:28, "And when all things the PERUVIAN SYRUP for some time past; it Adventures by Sea and Land, Pure and Elevating shall have been subdued unto him, then shall gives me new vigor, bouyancy of spirits, elasticity of muscle." the son also himself be subject unto him."-That is the human nature of Christ or his recommendations from some of the most eminant soul shall no longer be united with the di- free to any address. winity in the great mediatorial work. What The genuine has "PERUVIAN SYRUP" blown in is then to become of his human nature we do the glass. not know. The Bible says nothing about it, and we do not profess to be wise above what Sold by all Druggists. R. W

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MR. EDITOR. Will your corresponding editor, R, W., please answer the following question? If God existed from eternity, and this world is only six thousand years old, Scrofula and kindred diseases ever discovered. a copy free. what was God doing during all the ages before the creation of our world? J. R. F.

Answer. This question cannot be answered, and even if it could, there would be no advantage in it to any one. It could not throw any light on our duty or responsibility. It is a foolish and impertinent question--and according to Solomon's code of morals we are to "answer a fool according to his folly." It is somewhere said that this same question was once proposed to Luther, and he answered it as follows:

"You ask me what our Lord God was doing before he created the world? I do not know, unless he was sitting in the woods cut- Gas-Consuming Heater ting rods to whip those with who ask foolish R. W. questions."

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I have wondered long and often What they find to do and say; How such little restless creatures Can keep busy all the day.

I know, though never idle That they neither toil nor spin; Nor barn, nor store-house have they, And the hoarded grain within.

Yet, I never once have wondered How those birds are housed and fed; That in this king of the morrow, They have neither eare nor dread.

For I know our Father careth For His creatures weak and small; That His watchful eye regardeth The sparrow if it fall.

Yet my faith grows weak and falters Neath the weight of future years, And my heart is over-burdened With the morrow's anxious fears.

Their cost-the merest trifle-A farthing would repay; My priceless soul is surely Worth far much more than they.

O faithless heart and foolish! Shall the children starve for bread? Or shall needful shelter fail them, While the birds are housed and fed? Paris, November.

"Pray Father."

One New Year's Day, little Mary Sunrise came to school with a very happy face. You would think hers a curious school .-Every pair of eyes bright and black; every little tongue using words which you could not understand at all. But they know well enough what they were talking about; for it was their own Indian language. So you see, dear little children, Mary Sunrise was a little Indian girl. But why was her face so bright

this New Year's day ? "Have you something pleasant to tell me this morning?" asked the teacher. "Yes," said Mary very softly. "I love Je-

Wasn't that a 'Happy New Year' for Mary the garden. and her teacher also?

One morning, little Mary Sunrise was not at her seat at school. Alas! her bright face telling of the love of Jesus in her heart, was never seen there again. The dear child was wasting away with consumption.

Her father was a hard, cold man. Once he loved Jesus, but had wandered far away, and now did not even pray.

Mary was growing weaker very fast. One afternoon she begged them to call her

father. He came. She looked up in his face with her bright sunken eyes, and said-

"Father, will you e rry me out to the little brook once more?-will you father?" He could not refu e. Without a word, he wrapped her up, folded her in his arms, and carwound its quiet way over sand and pebbles, hills pulle's. among the alders that skirted us banks.

She watched them a little while; and then,

"Pray, father?"

"Oh, I can't, my darling !" he said hasti "But do pray, father, do pray !" she plead-

"No, no! How can I? No, no!" "Father," said she, laying her little thin hand upon his arm, "father, I am going to heaven soon, and I want to tell Jesus when I get there that my father prays!"

The strong man's head was bowed; and there went up from that brook-side such a prayer of repentance and confession as must have thrilled with joy the courts of heaven. He unclosed his eyes. The little one was dead-quite dead in his arms.

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I trust I am not unmindful of the kind Hand !rom which we all receive so many undeserved mercies; but I felt corrected by my

"brought up by a policeman."

Agricultural.

Kerosene poured into the holes of ants nests drives them away.

Rice birds and bob-o-links have cleared some districts of the army worm. In some parts of England a family of six

persons makes a living on six acres. Experiments have proved that the Valleys One of the secrets of successful farming is

to sell when others are buying and buy when others are selving. A Vermont paper says we produce in this

country about seven million pounds of maple sugar annually. Sagar beet grown in South Jersey has

been found to contain twice as much Sugar as roots grown in Massachusetts. In Kentucky the progressive farmers are introducing a new esculent, which is much

pra sed-the Brozilian sweet potato. George Waring says the farmer who spends \$300 an acre in manuring his vegetable garden, is likely to make \$ 00 an aere. Soak seed wheat and seed barley in brine; it can do no harm; it is likely to stiffen the

straw, and in the usands of cases it has pre-Southern editors are talking about the way to 'get a grin on Wall st." There is but one

Winona, Mino., has 400,000 bushels of wheat in store.

Every time a plow cuts a corn root it kills Few of the Minnesota wheat growers have

sold their grain. In '38 Chicago shipped a wagon load of wheat, in '68, £0,000,000 bushels. One firm of Australian wool-growers ex-

pects to clip 170,000 fleeces this year. The only sure way of constantly increasing the productions of a farm is to manure it

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For five years after an orchard is planted the ground should be plowed, harrowed, and manufed each year. This country consumes 1,000,000 acres of

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