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Communications.

terest. We have 1st., the address of Hon. Moses McClean, President of the Board of Trustees. This is an exceedingly neat and himself worthy of the high position he occu- in this respect. pies. In handing over the keys of Penna. College he throws out some most important thoughts and speaks in the most appreciative ministration this College will tend to advance should be deeply and vitally christian. for those are the objects contemplated by the cial and national life. It is the mightiest less true whether realized or not. tounders of Pa. College.

2. We have an address of Welcome by Prof. Stoever, Ph. D., which is a fine, sensible, c'assical production, just such an one as might be expected from such a ripe scholar. Prof. Stoever represented the faculty, and he

3. An Address by Edward T. Horn in behalf of the students. This too is an address of high order.

4. The Inaugural Address of President Valentine. His theme is "The present necessracy in expression, and full of interest to those who think. Dr. Valentine is a child of Pa College; she made him what he is, and now he comes to rule over the Institution high moral ends and aims of redemption." that started him, some 25 years ago on his literary career It is said of the celebrated and to perform some absurd ceremony with entine as a student when he first came to Get tysburg, fresh and green from a rural district in Md., without culture and with but little personal advantages in his favor, with rather a dull, sedate, unsprightly and unintelligent countenance. He was then like the rough unhewn and unpolished marble. But education has done its work upon him, the elements of vigor were in him, and Penna. College has shown herself a magnificent ar-

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene

There are thousands of boys in our land tisements taken from the "London Standard" become endangered by the ruthless treatment of two promising children. He is addicted ering that his proudest, noblest aim was to be the description of two promising children. He is addicted ering that his proudest, noblest aim was to be the description of two promising children. He is addicted ering that his proudest, noblest aim was to be the description of two promising children. He is addicted ering that his proudest, noblest aim was to be the description of two promising children. who now follow the plow, or ply the imple- of February, 1869. ments of mechanism, who need but the pol- "ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT SERMONS.— dog, while her innocent child possessed of an hrough the prayers and entreaties of friends, heart. ishing process of a college to make stars of Three sermons on Fasting, with illustrations immortal soul, was permitted to roam the he was induced to sign the temperance pledge son, Michigan, and finds a fatal effect of the the first magnitude in the literary heavens. from the Fathers, seven sermons on the Pen streets without restraint, exposed to temptathe first magnitude in the literary heavens. The elements of intellectual vigor are in the literary heavens on the Pen elements of intellectual vigor are in the literary heavens. The elements of intellectual vigor are in the literary heavens on the Pen elements of intellectual vigor are in the literary heavens. Another said; "Some weeks since I sent a fter he had been greatly weakened by the itential Psalms, and five sermons on the mean tions and influences that sully the purity of gia who had been receiving only about fifty The elements of intellectual vigor are in itential Psalms, and five sermons on the mean tions and influences that sully the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced them, they need but the stimulants of coling of the four colors, and gold in vestments, and influences that sully the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced to your prayers in my behalf. that I wages of disease. But at last, surrounded young converts say they are just beginning to entry the properties of the four colors, and gold in vestments, and influences that sully the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the properties of the four colors, and gold in vestments, and influences that sully the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the properties of the four colors, and gold in vestments, and influences that sully the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the properties of the four colors, and gold in vestments, and influences that sully the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperienced with the purity of innocency and start the feet of inexperie lege training to bring them out.

fair—it grapples with the ideas of the pres- near Wakefield." ent stirring and exciting age. It is as pol- These five sermons on the four colors of child be neglected? How many young men peace which he permits me to enjoy, and to crown. but also a great thinker. Like all true lit- land! in favor of the ancient languages, which is (i. e. 39 cents.) our schools as being inconsistant with our Edgeware Road, London." fast, hot bed age. Many look upon the time But here is one that caps the climax. spent declining the nouns, and conjugating "Parochial Sermons, sound, practical and chambers of death," is often entered upon at Another said: "A year ago I requested you the verbs of the Latin and Greek languages original, edited by a Master of Arts of Ox. an age and under circumstances that parents to pray for the conversion of two young stuas lost: look at our humbug commercial col- ford. Strictly confined and confidentially sup least suspect it. We can assure parents that leges, stretching from the sea to the lakes in plied to the Clergy. 13 S. 6 D. per quarter, we know whereof we affirm. one unbroken chain, turning up their practi- -13 S. and 6 D. is about \$3,62\frac{1}{2} - Address cal noses at our regular colleges, and profess- M. S. S. Regent Park. ence? Their object is to make money! Then would not be advertised.

The Roman Catholics understand this subject contrivances does more harm than good. much better than the Lutherans; they bear This address has reached us in a neat pambear the same relations to France and Spain

phlet, and we have read it with no little intive French and Spanish i'rofs. in all their colleges, and plenty of them. Our church. and especially that part of it which represents

be your aim so to train the young men, who, Valentine to speak for himself. "There is required of him to discharge many and im vines. blessing of Divine Providence under your adthe education the world now needs—that it dren. This may be regarded as an exaggerpious christian life to his children, an inherimost humble of the children of grace."

Christ. I look upon the government of the rent. Does the parent consider it of any binding on parents to transmit wealth or earth- viour.' demption. To Christ belongs all knowledge blessing to the world and an heir of glory? ple of a holy life. science, philosophy, art, and government, and Then let him remember that in order to seities in Collegiate Education." This address all are to be uplifted into the concord and cure these ends, more will depend on the inservice of his mediatorial design. And I destruction and the example afforded by sire to say, in it the bold foreground of the himself to his child than that of any other whole idea of true education, that it must instrumentality, or of all others combined have Christ at its heart, and work to the To train our children for usefulness in time

by the President of Pa. College, the great duty is entirely neglected. There will be by of my flock do not believe in spiritual recentral Institution of our Church, we feel satthe students laughed at his awkward performisfied that all is right. The piety of the ance of this ceremony-he then said, "I hope church will rally round Dr. Valentine and shall be abolished." He did see that day, butions. We all see that he is the right man of those children which God has given them our efforts—has given us some success, and for when in after years he was elevated to in the right place. All that is necessary is Just as though children would grow up of this seems to have stirred up the spirit of opthe highest position in the University, he for the church to know him, and she cannot did abolish it. We well recollect Dr. Val- but love and honor him. We hope that under his administration many a lad may come from the red lands of Maryland, like himself and be polished into the finished gentleman and scholar, and like him become an ornament to his Alma Mater.

> For the American Lutheran Selling and Hire in cout Sermons.

tificeress in the polishing up of such a man! ers to buy or hire sermons. There are par- mischief, or receive harm, or stray away from He is not the only one who has been chiseled ishless preachers who make their living by the premises, while he piclowed his head without of the rough block into magnificient pro- writing sermons for those of the profession out a thought or any concern about his boys, to science for want of proper culture. Never only to write, but also to read his sermons. greater degree of watchfulness over a dirty was there a truer sentiment uttered than that Hence the reading of sermons is the univer- little cur, or a filthy poodle than for her sal custom, and hence the many abuses in sweet angelic child. For I have known that

Dr. Valentine not only to be a great reader, edifying! Much needed just now in Eng. sorrow to their parents from the fact that and family."

in favor of the ancient languages, which is necessary in this flippant age, wherein strong in the region is a great, and I desire every individual Christian that of its benevolent founder himself.—

| The shore of the ancient languages, which is necessary in this flippant age, wherein strong is a greater honor in the want than in the region is a greater honor in the want than the region is a greater honor in the want than the region is a greater honor in the want than the region is a greater honor in the want than the region is a greater ho

any sensible man knows cannot be done in as how degraded must the clergy be to require still more prudence and patience—much stated that he had found something that had many years. What do those half-educated such advertisements. There must be a de-more of all this than to render our domestic cases like mine, and your prayers have been subject being his recent visit to America: more than to lose connection with earth.— the smell and something the color of marl.—

there is a tendency in many of our regular. The late Fitz-Greene Hallack, before he colleges to put too much stress on the natu- Crown, the university the nobility and oth- we, as parents, employ our time to better ad- pleased the Lord to afflict me. Help me to an' set up agin de pailings to drj." "Do you and to be with Christ' which is far better."— left New York began to declare his preferral sciences and mathematics to the detri- er favored families have the power to appoint vantage and for the attainment of a better see that it is the Lord, and to say, "Thy will say," said one of the congregation, "dat It can mean nothing less than conscious comment of the languages. All these points are rectors and vicars. Nepotism and favorite sm end? Is the acquisition of any earthly ob- be done." ably handled in this address. Dr. Valentine will of course prevail, and brainless and im- ject, such as wealth, honor, power, pleasure The leader read the following: "I am a very de pailings to dry?" "Yes, sar, I do." "Who self-hood departs from the body that finds stating the argument in its favor might not has put in a special plea for the German lan- pious men will find their way into the church," said the prepared for it a special vehicle in which to perfectly satisfy its friends. "It is a church," guage. This is right. We as a church are And it is for such that the unpromoted and our children than their proper training and ask you at your meeting to pray for me, but preacher sternly, "such questions as dat wo'd live, or whether the soul itself forms a spirit- he was want to say, "which saves you a deal the descendents and representatives of Ger friendless brain must labor. If the preachers instruction? Will it not pay better and af. I have not the courage. I once tried to be a upset any system of theology." many and our learned men ought to under- in the Church of England were converted, ford more real satisfaction than any other good man, but by evil companions I fell, and This. we think, sets in a clear light the stand the language of the greatest scholars of and had the root of the matter in their hearts work, be that work what it may, in which I fear I am now beyond hope. Will you late declaration of The American Church time being the soul, including all the qualithe world. Our colleges which are the pro- they would not need to buy, borrow nor steal we can be employed? Can parents transmit pray for me?" duct of German perseverance ought to be the labor of other men's brains. These a more profitable and more enduring inheriable to teach the language of our Fathers. brainless preachers should read Baxter's "Re- tance to their children, one that will be of er, who asks prayers for the conversion of her man."

They ought to be so well manned with Gei- formed Pastor," and ask God to give them more value to them? Is there any legacy son, who seems to reject God's truth. Years man professors, and men of such high litera- new hearts. This preaching other men's ser that can add more to the welfare and happi- ago in a time of revival, he appeared to take ry and linguistic attainments that young mons is preaching by proxy, and is nowhere ness of our children during life, or give us a an interest in religion, but the cares of the For the American Lutheran. men of other churches would find it unneses- commanded in the Bible. It it one of the serener joy in the hour of death than the con world sre undermining him, and he has lost cidents of medical consultations: Dr. Milton Valentine's Inauguration usry to go to Germany to study German. inventions of the wicked one, and like all his sciousness that we have given them the ad-R. W.

For the American Lutheran

ly light in which the race can rise, and is ris- the indisputable fact that the weal or the woe of a pious father's or mother's example for the love of Christ." ing into glad purity and power. To my mind of both parent and child, but especially of ought the world posesses? Is not the world Norther said: "Will you pray for me earn- Clarke. At this place her husband joined her mong the fishers of Aberdeen. During the Christianity is the centre and heart of all the latter, in a great measure, depends upon too poor to buy it? What the example of estly? I am in great distress of mind and to make the discovery that even the most last week numbers of strong men, young and truth. Every truth even of nature, is parthe degree of faithfulness with which this our parents is to us, ours will be to our chilbody. I feel that it is caused by my disobey- learned doctors may be caught napping. The old, have been prostrated, and have declared did it well, as he does everything he undertial and under the touper of death without duty under consideration, is observed by padren. God does not make it imperetively ing God, and not looking to Christ as my Saaccommodations not being extensive, when they saw visions—they, meanwhile, crying world, as in the interest of Christianity—all importance to himself, his child, or the world, ly distinction to their children, but he does The attendance is large, and at the close Mr. Bethune was in a position to overhear Some have cried out they see departed rela-

> and glory hereafter is therefore a work that The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting, I'hese are noble utterances, and in the is paramount to every other relative duty.—

and instruction of his children for usefulness in same father carefully stable and care for his for us." In England it is very common for preach. horses every night lest they might get into that Church. In order to show our readers mother to confine her cur or poodle within

Now to train children aright may not be have become Christians, and are pursuing ask a reason for everything. The explanation after death, in the following terms, which, been found in Vineland, a resident of that an easy task. It may require, as it certainly their studies with the purpose of preaching will probably be perceived in the following we think, well represented the general sentiing to do for a young man in six months what What a comment on the English Church, does, much care and vigilent watchfulness, the gospel of salvation to a dying world.',

vantage of a christian education, enforced by life.

Practical.

their own accord to be virtuous, useful and position to a great height. So long as the Lord continues to bless us we mean to perse-

sin, and I long to be released. I want you to his worth.

The leader read a request from a young his own way, saving me from the power of glory of the Master.

but also a great thinker. Like all true lit- land!

erary men he seems well posted on the literation of the seems will posted on the literation on the literation of the seems will ever he seems will ever erary men he seems well posted on the literature of the age. He has taken strong ground that ture of the age. He has taken strong ground ally supplied single sermon fifteen stamps, of houses of ill-fame, might have been saved conferred in a single sermon fifteen stamps, of houses of ill-fame, might have been saved linked with its history as inseparably as is of houses of ill-fame, might have been saved from a doom so fearful and a disgrace so refrom a doom so fearful and a disgrace so rethat of its benevolent founder himself.

Intervening belove he had outlet a "degrees have of late been conferred in a large number of converts. I am sure he manner so scandalously indiscriminate that efforts are made to banish the classics from ready, price 15 stamps. Address Rev. M. A. over them at the proper time; or had their now present to pray for her." He also re- Luth & Miss. education not been neglected in early child- quested prayers for the church of which he is

hood. The path that leads "down to the a member." now ask you to thank God with me that they

is regarded fundamental and essential in all tions upon him as those he owes to his chil. rent may succeed to leaving the legacy of a which may be prompted in the hearts of the England town."

ation by those who have never seriously contant the to his children, and hindren and the to his children and the his childre the cause of education, the good of our counthe cause of education that could be made, at try, and the glory of God." Well spoken, and most benign living force in personal, so-dren would not part when he has passed from ber of the Church, and hoping I am a chris- Europe on account of the ill-health of his the earth for all the earth contains or the tian. I contess that I have not lived up to wife. His biographer relates: "During his oner we had. Telescope. present power of earth. In its guidance the We need no better evidence of the import- world can bestow. For who would be willing the duties of my profession, and I desire to absence, Mrs. Bethune had been transported greatness of history is moving. It is the on- ance of properly discharging this duty than to exchange the remembrance and influence be brought into full and holy communion with by water, from Liverpool to London, in order A London paper says; For a fortnight

things out of order and harmony here, till that his child should become a useful member make it binding on parents to give them the each day the remarks. They had a pleasant interbrought into the life and movement of re of society, an ornament in the church, a benefit of a christian training and the exam- meetings grow better and better."—Christian view: one relating how he, on a certain ocea of those relatives that they are coming. Their

REV. GEORGE B. MILLER, D. D.

April 5th, 1869. We thus announce a fact reply. It is superfluous to add that this most lay for a fortnight past. They have not been heart throughout the church; for to many ated. Dean Milnor that he commenced his splendid valentine for making them, and giving them the name of Dr. Miller was familiar, and in their estimation his character was lovely to the name of Dr. Miller was familiar, and in their estimation his character was lovely to the name of Dr. Miller was familiar, and in their estimation his character was lovely to newspaper writers, which contains some sound sense even if the posters. career at Cambridge as a sizer or beneficiary such prominence on such on occasion. With in which there is, not only no system of train have often asked your prayers for myself and and precious. Yet the friend who promptly dist. such sentiments uttered on such an occasion ing fixed upon by parents, but by whom the the church of which I have the charge. Ma send- us the information states that "he ensystem observed, energy evinced, patience ex- generation, but I do, and I want all my conercised and perseverance displayed in the se- gregation converted. We are holding extra toy of the assurance that the deceased has to see the day when this absurd ceremony to see the day when this absurd ceremony shall be abelished." He did see that day.

Dr. Miller occupied, for many years, a Church. As the principal professor of Hartwick Seminary, New York, his services conising and spirited colt, for the wagon or the plough, or the saddle than in the training before the Lord, and have sought and found before the Lord, and have sought and found before the Lord, and have sought and found by posts of distinctions. time and heaven hereafter. I have seen that And I desire that you will continue to pray but it may be allowed to us, in connection

to what extent this evil is practiced we copy doors, and even tie him lest he should find have come to ask you to pray for the husband ty of the Christian; and no one could associpoiat was the North Pole. And waste it's sweetness o'er the desert air!" from an exchange paper, a number of adver-

ed in occupying his old posts of duty, even work in one of the churches. He says:

Philosophy of High-Churchism.

be made by high-church prelates is sometimes nati, closes an article on the scriptural argua question to persons who are accustomed to ment for the Separate Existence of the soul Referring to a currant report that marl has story, related by Rev. Newman Hall, in the ment of Christendom:

About the Doctors.

a consistent and pious example? Let pa- A stranger said he wished to give a state- years since. A young woman whose only ed of Him." rents reflect seriously on this subject. Let ment of what had occurred under his own ob- child was so ill as to be in need of a 'consul them realize that if they bring up their chil- servation. "Your players were requested, tation of physicians," in her anxiety to know Duty of Parents to their Children. dren to the practice of virtue and in the fear some years ago, for the conversion of two the worst at once, listened at the keyhole of Christian Examiner mentions an instance of of God, they are not living in vain, but are young men, brothers, who were then commenc- the door which shut in the medical men. I congregation which, in making its annual The proper training of children is one of doing a great work for the church and the ing studies preparatory to professional life, She heard nothing to alarm her—some gosappropriate address. Mr. McClean has shown the Gen. Synod, has a great work yet to do the most important, as well as most difficult, world, and a far greater work for themselves that they might be converted, and devote sip of the town—but I think she told me the a tax of thirty dollars on the pastors wife, duties devolving upon the parent. Other and their children than if they accumulated themselves to the gospel ministry. It would little boy was not even mentioned. Some which assessment they enforced by deducting But by far the strongest point in Dr. Val. relative duties are of small account when comwealth equal to an Astor or a Girard, or be interesting, if I had time to trace the workvears later, the same 'doctors, were in courhe amount from the salary. Things just in entine's strong address is its high-toned chris pared with this one. A man may have dutransmit their own names on the page of hisings of God's Spirit upon the minds of these
cil respecting an elderly lady whose case was hat form we suppose are of rare occurrence. tian spirit. This is the crowning gem. On ties to perform as a citizen, a neighbor, or a tory as renowned warrior or distinguished young men, as they related them. Suffice it somewhat singular. Her sister also listened hough we have some recollections of once this important subject we will permit Dr. magistrate or as a professional man, it may statesmen or eminent physicians or learned discussion of an article serving a congregation which laid great from year to year shall crowd these halls that one thing however, that I desire, in the be-portant duties in the capacity of a lawyer, As parents we should also remember, that salvation to lost sinners, and tool is blessing rose to leave the room the elder said; I sup no things, and which had actually so taxed they are now proclaiming the good tidings of n the last Blackwood went on and as they stress on its business-like manner of conductwhen they leave us they will return to their ginning to throw into the prominence of dis. a physician, or a minister of the gospel, but with the most strenuous efforts, we may not their labors. I make this statement to entinct and emphatic mention—mention so dis none of these duties, or all of them combin-succeed in the attainment of any of these courage you, for none can tell what great rement?" These were no quacks, but among empt was made upon our own wife we protic threshold, and were committed to your tinct and emphatic as rightly to express what ed, impose such serious and weighty obligation that the most skilful medical men of a large New tested, and, we are happy to add, with such that the most skilful medical men of a large New tested, and, we are happy to add, with such that the most skilful medical men of a large New tested, and, we are happy to add, with such that the most skilful medical men of a large New tested, and the

> to consult Sir Astley Cooper and Sir James past a remarkable work has been going on a the two physicians retired for consultation. out to the Lord to have mercy upon them. sion, came near fighting a duel. The difficul- eyes are fixed, their lips quiver, and they lie ties and danger of the position occupied some on the ground, their limbs quite rigid and time to describe, and they were about to sep- motionless. This is declared by the converarate, when one recalled the patient. "But ted fishermen to be the genuine work of the This venerable and faithful servant of our what shall we do with Bethune's wife?" Spirit. The revival work still continues. The

that will awaken painful regrets in many a expensive medical attendance quickly termineating or sleeping with regularity. name of the Lutheran church we thank Dr. Is paramount to every other relative duty.—
This fact parents should realize and exempliThis fact parents should real

Spurgeon says; "It might be done by putfeathery men-men who would introduce a prominent and influential position in the joke in the pulpit for joking's sake, and who not being particularly conscious of any other mission in the world made themselves genertience, devote more time, and evince more interest in the breaking and training of a prometer time, but now we are doubly encouraged.—

tinued through many years, will be long and gratefully remembered for their ability, their men, too, were dangerous in the pulpit sin Assembly has passed a resolution to 'promer, but now we are doubly encouraged.—

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The Wiscontinue of the press is I have known a father exercise more partinued through many years, will be long and thought that sufficient, going the rounds of the press: "The Wiscontinued through many years, will be long and thought that sufficient, going the rounds of the press: "The Wiscontinued through many years, will be long and thought that sufficient, going the rounds of the press: "The Wiscontinued through many years, will be long and thought that sufficient, going the rounds of the press: "The Wiscontinued through many years, will be long and thought that sufficient, going the rounds of the press: "The Wiscontinued through many years, will be long and thought that sufficient, going the rounds of the press: "The Wiscontinued through many years, will be long and thought that sufficient, going the rounds of the press: "The Wiscontinued through many years, will be long and thought that sufficient the press of the p fidelity, and their success. It will be for -men who, in preaching the wrath of God, mote good morals by prohibiting the chewdid it without a tear-men who would dis ing of tobacco in the Assembly Chambers." before the Lord, and have sought and found his mercy in the forgiveness of their sins. terms the memory of his gifts and his graces; ing. Then there were iale men. Idle sturent history of the times than this we have Another said: "My heart is hardened by with the announcement of his decease, to utter our high appreciation of his virtues and what should he say of them? There were also what he ealled men of putty-men who were influenced by everybody, and had no o- contemplation to have a Protestant demonstra-He was a gifted man; and his natural enportions by Pa. College. If Pa. College who are too lazy, or too ignorant to write where or how they spent their evenings, or control of the profession of t could but light upon more of those rude pie- their own sermons. This miserable traffic in passed their nights. Should a promising colt ces of marble and polish them up into an in-"Will you not pray," says one, "that Christ responsible duties of the high office, even to minds absorbed by heavenly contemplation propriate place), for the purpose of making work. How many splendid intellects are lost England which requires every minister not tionate mother, a christian mother, a ch men whose religious opinions veered with the The extensive learning of the scholar, the prevailing doctrinal current in their neighbor Another said: "I believe that God has gra- enlarged experience of the teacher were, how- hood-men who, in their time, had boxed ciously answered many of your prayers, and I ever, eclipsed by the gentleness and simplicithe spiritual compass, and said that every

> become endangered by the ruthless treatment of some unthinking boy or the bite of a rabwriter in speaking of a great revival in Jack-succeed in some of their measures.

ing of the four colors, and gold in vestments, and gold in vestments, and gold in vestments, and gold in vestments, and start the feet of inexperienced and innocent childhood in the path that ends are the Saviour's favor. Now I wish triends, himself longing for his release, he are the Saviour's favor. Now I wish triends, himself longing for his release, he are the Saviour's favor. But the address itself. It is a grand afBut the but the bu in shame and disgrace. Should the life and morals of a dog be cared for and those of a to return thanks to God for the light and laid his armor off and went to receive his go and witness this strange result, but have was 'conscience-money' sent by a delinquent information from a source which cannot be parishioner. ent surring and exciting age. It is as pol- These five sermons on the four colors of clinic be neglected: How many young men ask a continuance of your prayers for myself ished as it is original and profound. It shows clerical vestments must be very biblical and are this day the bane of society, a source of doubted. The pastor of the church, a very presided so long and with so much dignity excellent brother, full of love and good works The Rev. George Gilfillan has recently detheir home and early training was neglec ed that their home and early training was neglec ed the honorary degree of Lie. D. from land, when their help is so much needed. the possession." Mr. Gilfillan has thus giv-Let all good people remember the brother in en proof of his incorruptible virtue by rejecthis sore affliction.'

Why such extraordinary pretensions should The Western Christian Advocate, Cincin- an American compliment.—Telescope.

literary charlatans know, or care about sci mand for these ecclesiastical wares, or they animals subservient to our purposes—but we answered. Now will you pray for me, that I An illiterate preacher said to his congrewould ask is it not something worth doing in may be strengthened in faith in the great gation: "My bredren, when de fust man better than to live in the flesh; 'For I am in Adam was made ob wet clay, an' set up agin munion with Christ. Whether when the other denominations, though his manner of ul vestment for the conscious self and divine of trouble. You leave your salvation to the man, that a bishop of its church "is utterly ties and characteristics of the spiritual nature, of your belief and your practice, and as long urrection of the dead, we may not positively give yourself no anxiety about either."

affirm; but that the departed saint lives with Christ, where Christ is, and in joyful fellow-A correspondent sends us the following in- ship with Him is the plain teaching of this brought to my mind something told me many whether present or absent, we may be accept-

TAXING THE MINISTER'S WIFE.-The ess. But we were beaten after all; for This reminds us of an incident related in when the salary was made out, it was so mea.

Lord departed this life on the morning of "Oh! give her the old pill," was the ready dishermen went to sea the first time on Tues-

contains some sound sense even if the poetry i : not perfect ;

When writing an article for the press. Whether prose or verse, just try To utter your thoughts in the fewest words, And let them be cri p and dry.

And is done exactly brown, Just look over it again, and then

The Prussian journals state that it is in

A correspondent writes to us that the Roman Catholic priests are many and active at Albany to secure the passage of bills to promote their sectarian schemes. They want appropriations for their parish schools, they want to overturn the public school system, they want free lager and no Sabbath laws.

ing an honor which he is plainly not worthy to bear. So we will forgive him for refusing

originated from an annonymous writer, who

Sellusgrove Pa., April 24, 1869.

card in the Luth. Obs. that the officers of will. the General Synod decline to make this Peter. I am afraid your proposition would Sanctum" is not only nove; but exceedingly in Germany. In this book Mr. Geo. Brown change, partly because they doubt whether not be accepted. In the first place our sym: interesting." they have the right to make the change, and bolical friends don't love us very tenderly, alpartly because the time would now be too though they seem to be very willing to take take such an interest in our conversation.

wishes at least by the first of May.

tending the convention.

How IT WAS DONE .- Rev. B. F. Alleman, pastor of the Lutheran church at tion which he obtained in about ten minutes our Gen. Synod men. time. The question naturally arises, How could this be done? The process was a very re-union movement, which appears now to be patience, in sitting still four mortal hours, lissimple one, for which he claims no patent taking such an inglorious end. The result was as stated above, and he hopes us something interesting out of it. to get a few more. Why could not some others of our pastors adopt this plan which com mends itself as the simplest and easiest. Try Baptist paper in the country. (Reads) it, brethren, you will surely meet with suc-

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN .-- It will be noticed that the name of Mr. John. J. new feature of our paper has met with much word is said of their 'giving out from exhausfavor among Sunday School teachers, and the tion." column has been read with interest and pro- We commend this to lawyers as an excellent each other.

CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

Peter.-What is this blue paper lying of the table here?

John .- It is the circular of the Germantown Lutheran Orphan Home. It represents that this institution is very much embarrassed for want of means and by its heavy debt. It is contemplated to hold a fair in Philadelphia some time next fall for the benefit of writer in speaking of a great revival in Jack this institution, and they solicit contributions son, Michigan, and finds a fatal effect of the from everybody in all parts of the country. John .- Who has the control of this Insti-

Peter .- It is a Gen Council Institution, and is controlled by the Old Pa. Synod.

lection of their superintendent, that vile im excellent, brother, full of love and good works their money, but also committed the most palling affliction, told me a few evenings ago abominable crimes, from the effects of which that the evening before he had "buried" a that Laymen are mostly engaged in it, withthe institution has not yet recovered.

John.—I have herad a vague report that he Let all good people remember the brother in has escaped from the penetentiary and gone his sore affliction.

this report, for I do not see, how a prisoner could possibly escape from the Eastern Pene ging letters expressing great satisfaction with gratifying intelligence: "My meeting has tentiary, nor have I ever heard that the Gov- our paper, and assurances of cordial sympa- closed. 1 confirmed 22 last Sunday and reernor had pardoned him. But let me look at thy, but I have received very little money of ceived 6 by certificate and restoration. the circular. (Looks over the list of officers late, and you know we cannot live of sympaon the circular.) Why here I see a good thy alone, we must have some of the substantent, though I do not continue the meeting many faminar names. For instance, Martin tials of life along with it. Buehler, W. A. Wisong, Jno Sadtler, J. R. Eby, of Harrisburg, John George, of Leb- of the encouraging words from our corresponanon, (has. A. Morris, of York, Geo. R. dents.

pose they were not even consulted about hav- one and made a very favorable impression. Adams Co. Pa.

and will probably he as much surprised to py and sharp, and I think it will do good." by the managers of the concern.

our money, and in the second place it never church and he and his congregation will pro kitchen. The best way is for each party to that so many people are listening to you. vide looings free for all the delegates and vis- manage its own concerns, and as the iten. itors who may desire it. Those who wish to Council claims to have a larger membership letters; we will close the sanctum. have places provided should, however, in- than the Gen. Synod they will be abundantly form Rev. J. G. Butler, D. D. of their able to pay for their orphan house, while we of the Gen. Synod should redouble our efforts Women and children, however, cannot be to establish our Orphan Home at Loysville provided with free lodgings by the congregation a firm basis. I understand there are ation, but Dr. Butler will provide boarding for bout 21 orphans supported there now, and any that desire it, at from \$7 to \$10. a week. many more would be taken in if the superin-By a vote of the last meeting of the Gen-tendent had the means to feed and clothe eral Synod, collections are to be taken up in them all. Any contributions either in pro- readers or not, by giving you so much wes- theory is at least as reliable as the reports of the congregations to defray the travelling ex- visions, clothing or money, sent to Rev. P. nences of the delegates to the next Synod .- Willard at Loysville, Perry Co., Pa., will be injunction upon me thus far, I will still per- though they had been looking out of their We hope this collection will be taken up in thankfully received and judiciously applied. severe. This country, like the soil, is fruit- garret windows, and seen how the Lord creall the churches of the General Synod before Charity begins at home, Let us in the first ful of all kinds of subjects good and bad. | ated the world. They talk about thousands

Bloomsburg, Pa., recently sent us twenty-one lished this circular entire with the exception tion of Swedes. It was a Missionary meetnames of new subscribers from his congrega- of the list of officers containing the names of ing. There seemed to be a deep interest man-

right. At the close of the Sunday morning Peter .- We must not judge the editors of service he spoke to his people of the importthe Observer too harshly. They published Still there was an interest in Looking at the Here he began his editorial career in the published only, we provide for ourselves in death, and in ance of subscribing for and reading their this circular, no doubt, to show their imparown church papers, and expressed his desire tiality. I suppose they feel just as friendly to in the eyes of one man, a minister, whilst The Fackel, which advocated the most low speedily hastening; and may we not be, by that every family in his congregation might the Gen. Synod Orphan Home at Loysville, speaking with much earnestness. I noticed and vulgar infidelity. He was naturally a taltake and read the AMERICAN LUTHERAN - if not more so, than to the Gen. Councils He then descended from the pulpit and passed Orphan Home at Germantown. But let us like silence pervaded the entire church.— him to contend all his lifetime with want for policy, which will be of lasting benefit to through the congregation, soliciting every change the subject. I see you have the What does this mean? These men are sure-

> John.—I see here a good hit at the "Examiner and Chronicle," the most prominent, meeting was a swedish The Examiner and Chronicle makes the tollowing point under the head of "Method-

ist ministers giving out:" new converts, members, of a Methodist socie-Rebman stands at the head of this column.

He is the originator of it, and has been Sunday before last, and forty more intended its editor ever since it was commenced In to be, but the minister gave out from exhausorder to save time and trouble, a'l communisent directly to him, at Harrisburg, Pa. This baptized three thousand in one day, and not a

fit by all. Brother Rebman is himself an illustration of what different interpretations earnest laborer in the Sunday School cause, may be put upon circumstantial evidence, ac having had many years of experience in the cording to the kind of eyes which look upon work. Having enjoyed the advantages of a it. If we were the Methodists in question, liberal education and spending much of his we should make a stand from a national point leisure time in reading and studying Sunday of view on the matter of muscle and physical School literature, he is probably the most endurance, and claim, on the contrary, a suitable man that could have been found in proof here quite as possible, that the Aposthe church to edit such a column. We hope the did not immerse their three thousand, superintendents and teachers will send him particularly as it is quite certain that their communications and interesting incidents and divine commission did not exempt them from thus make this column mutually beneficial to the ills and bodily weaknesses common to humanity. Or, again, we would grant the Baptist assumption that there were seventy immersers, and show that this weak Methodist did more than Pentecostal work .- Church

> James .- That is a hard nut for the Bap tists to crack, but here is another good hit on of our paper this week.

John .- Let us have it.

James.—(Reads.) The following, from the Christian Herald, correspondence is "a good thing." work in one of the churches. He says:

"In the other churches in Jackson the voung converts say they are just beginning to live. But in the Bastist church they all die as fast as converted. I have not had time to John .- Well, how did they get so much go and witness this strange result, but have information from a source which cannot be Peter.—They were unfortunate in the se_ doubted. The pastor of the church, a very poster, Wendt, who not only squandered who must be almost crushed under this aplarge number of converts. I am sure he out the sympathy of the Synod. James.—What has become of that vile would not bury them alive in this Christian land, when their help is so much needed.

Peter .- Have you anything encouraging

Peter -I very much question the truth of from our correspondents this week? John.—I received a good many encoura-

Peter .- That is true, but let us hear some quiring the way of salvation.

Messer-mith of Chambersburg, and Prof. M. John.—One man writes to us. "Your pastanding. I. Stoever. I believe nearly half of the vice- per last week is tip top. Who is Unitas that presidents are prominent General Synod wro'e on the union movement in Phila?" A bably be continued after Easter. It is now young man writing from the West and send-increasing in interest, and many are serious.' James.—Do you suppose these Gen. Synod ing his subscription says, "Although I am a We may be allowed to add to the above, men had anything to do in getting up this theological student and cannot afford to read that we are in the midst of a meeting which fair for the benefit of the Gen- Council Or- as many church papers as I desire, yet I cannot afford to do without your paper." A Vis. Peter .- I hardly think they had, I sup- friend to whom I sent a bundle of papers for pose their names were put on the list of of- distribution, writes back; "The bundle of fiers merely as a compliment to them, with a papers came to hand. I will give them the of Middletown, Md., has resigned his congrebeen elected as pastor of the Lutheran conview of securing their co-operation, I sup- best circulation I can. The number is a good gation and accepted a call to Littlestown, gregation in Middletown, and we understand

LUTHERAN ing their names placed on the list of officers, The first article "Unitas," is regarded as ras- Is America Mentioned In the Bible?

find them there as we are. I understand that One of our subscribess from Maryland writes Where stood the cradle of humanity? Ev-REV. P. Anstadt, Editor & Proprietor at the dedication of the building our East Pa. as follows: "I am upon the whole very much idently in Asia. This is the opinion of Schu-REV. R. Weiser, Corresponding Editor Synod men considered themselves snobbed pleased with your paper. It is lively, racy, bert and other distinguished writers on the ment should be addressed to sharp, yet overflowing with kindness and good origin of the human race. The Bible often James.—An idea strikes me just here and cheer. Some of the articles of your cerres- speaks of this, and the names of the streams I want to give expression to it before it es- pondents ring with telling effect. These cor mentioned in connection with Eden, point to The General Synod capes me. As you say that nearly half of the respondents hold the pen of "a ready writer." Asia as the birth place of man. The Bible officers are prominent Gen. Synod men, per- That article on the Phila. movement is full of also speaks of Africa and Europe, but never Will meat this year in Washington City on haps they would be willing to divide the pro- points not easily controverted. And so of the of America! Thursday the 13th of May next. As this fits of this proposed gigantic fair between the other articles of like import. If you can This silence of the Bible was taken very time will fall on Whitsuntide the request was Gen. Council Orphan Home and the Orphan hold your present correspondents and gradu- deeply to heart by an American Savant, made by some of the members that the time Home of the Gen. Synod at Loysville, pro- ally add others, you cannot help but have an whose name is George Brown, and he has might be changed. We see, however, from a vided we all go into this matter with a good interesting paper. Your style of filling up written a book on the subject under the title editorial columns with "Conversations in the of "Palæorama," which has also been printed

The Synod will meet in Dr. Butler's works well for two families to cook in one careful to bridle your tongue, when you find Yankee; Noah lived on the Island of Cuba

Editorial Correspondence. Scandinavian Movements in the West, Miss, Meetings, Lay Mis-

sionaries.

financial embarrassment we can also help about 20 miles north-east of Galesburg, Ill. sician, and yet a bad man, so our savant Geo-At this place we visited the Swedish Luth. Brown is a good patriot, but a bad philoso-John.—I see the Luth. Observer has pub- Church, in which we found a lrage congregaifested. An impatient figety man like my-James.—I suppose this is a part of that self had to exercise, I mean exhaust all his tening to men, whose words have no more meaning to you than so many Paul Parrotts.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

There is a deep interest manifested every- heart a love to the brethren. where in this movement. It is Pietistic in its nature. It originated in Sweden in the years from '56 to '58, during a great religious awakening in that country.

These men find a great field of usefulness and rain, heat and cold, with and without adopted. Iowa, and in the States of Minesota and Il- therefore, tical remarks. Several congregations have taught. been formed composed of a membership of Resolved; That, in his death we have lost unite with the Northern Ills. Synod.

ance from 40 to 60, subscription to a church- Christ, the idea I have ever taught." fund of \$5,000 after purchasing a lot for \$1200. In another place a lot was bought the bereaved family and friends, commendfor \$5,300, and arrangements are now being ing them to the all-wise and merciful God, made to crect a church edifice upon it. The praying that he may comfort them and sanc- spake. work is going on, and most singular to say tify this affliction to their eternal good. Dixon, April 16, '69.

Refreshings from the Presence of the Lord,"

In a letter received a few days since from Rev. D. H. Bittle, we have the following

The interest still remains to a certain ex-Yesterday a young man called at my house in

Among the number added to the church -, -, and persons of real

Rev Dosh writes: "Our meetings will pro-

LITTLESTOWN, PA.—Rev. M. J. Alleman, MIDDLETOWN MD.—Rev. A. Buhrman has

has undertaken to show as clear as the sun James .- I am glad to find that the people that the Bible speaks in the beginning exclusively of America. From the Book of John-You had better be a little more Genesis he deduces that Adam was a born Es au in Brazil; Ruben, one of the sons of Peter-Well, you need not read any more Jacob, was in North America. The latter was the Egypt of the Bible, from which the children of Israel emigrated. The Red Sea through which they passed was Behring's

Straits, &c. degree of patriotism in demonstrating so conclusively to his own mind that the Bible DEAR BRO. A: I do not know whether I speaks of America. The ingenuity and boldam inflicting a penality upon your numerous ness of the author is truly wonderful. His tern news. As you have not filed a bill of some of our modren geologists, who write as the meeting, so there will not need to be any place make a proper provision for all the deshesitation on the part of the delegates in at- titute orphans in the Gen. Synod, and then, a visit was made to Altona, a Rail Road town, mere trifles. But as a man may be a good if our symbolical friends cannot get over their on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Road, man, and yet a bad musician, or a good mu-

Death of a Notorious Infidel.

fidel died lately in Cumminsville, near Cin- lies and friends for a short time, when we are cinnatt, Ohio. He was born in Guens. Hun- called upon to die; but by working out our gary, in 1801, and came to America in 1837. salvation, and being in the christian compacountenances of these men. I noticed tears lication of that most vile and infamous paper that "great beyond", whither we are all so the audience was moved to tears, and a death ented man, but his infidel brethren permitted getically to the Master's work, taking out a one who had no church paper to subscribe.— "Church Union" there; suppose you read us ly in earnest about something. There were understand that it is more blessed to give A few thousand dollars, at most, is all we 5 or 6 speakers, I judged them all ministers, than to receive. Even on his death-bed poor can leave our friends in this worldly insurbut I found only 3 were ministers. This Ludvigh suffered the most pinching want, ance, and that even with them is only temporand the Turners of Cincinnati projected a al, while by accepting God's free grace, and theatrical exhibition for his benefit. But urging our scholars and friends to do likecomposed principally of Laymen. The object this came too late. Ludvigh died before the wise, we may become beirs and joint heirs of which was to give reports, and discuss sub- exhibition could take place, and now the pro- with Christ in an inheritance that will never "The daily papers report that sixty-six jects connected with their work. This socie-

hey itinerate through Swedish settlements, this man devoted his life take up a general work of winning souls and engaging in worship with them.

The answer is that genuine policy, in the company of Christ's follow.

These laymen hold meetings at such places practical love to the brethren does not flow for we can assure them that He will isters of the Augustana Synod give aid and blood out of love to the brethren. . A living who now do his will. comfort to these men, others again do not .- faith on the Redeemer will a so kindle in the

Prof. M. Diehl.

At a meeting of the students of Wittenberg amongst their brethren in this country. I College held April 13th, for the purpose of was much surprised to find the extent to expressing their feelings with regard te the which this work has gone. To these men death of Rev. M. Diehl, D. D., the following the field is the world, and through sun-shine preamble and resolutions were unanimously

money, onward they go, preaching Jesus Whereas; It has seemed good to our Heav-Christ to their countrymen scatered through enly Father, in his infinite wisdom, so sud these vast plains of the great West. They denly to remove by death, our former teachtraverse the distant lands and settlements of er and beloved friend Rev. M. Diehl, D. D.,

linois, from the North to the South. Some Resolved; That while we submit to the them which I have selected for the first page young ministers assist them in this work, and will of "H.m. who doeth all things well." we when they hold their missionary meetings, deeply mourn the loss of our former p rofesswhich takes place every two months, they us- or ; but in this severe stroke, we see the hand ually have passages of Scripture on which of our Heavenly Father directing us to foler? Ex. 12. 26-27. they comment and edify each other with prac- low the many sp.ritual lessons which he

this kind, and many more are in the way of one of our best christian advisors; the instiforming and will, as some have done already, tution one of its most faithful friends and successful laborers ; the church one of the high-In one case a congregation has been form- est type of its ministers, whose graces were ed only a few months since, and it now num harmoniously developed in a beautiful chris. Jesus? pers 80 members, from 80 to 100 Sunday S. tian character, and whose last words were scholars, 2 prayer-meetings, average attend- "Let me give my testimony for the religion of

Resolved; That we deeply sympathize with

Resolved; That we attend the funeral services in a body, and that we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved; That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and be published in the Lutheran Observer, the Christian Radical. the Kirichenfreund, and the Springfield pa-

> Committee. F. C. Hormel, John P. Sanderson, Luther M. Sprecher, George A. Smith, A. J. Crigier, G. W. Snyder.

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Received one hundred Dollars (\$100) from Mr. Henry Stroup of Frosty Valley, Montour County, Pa., as a gift to the Lord, for the Missionary fund of the Susquehanna

J. H. ENGEL, TRES.

has accepted the call.

Sunday-School.

Lite Insurance Versus Salvation

"Insure in the — Life Insurance Co. Cash Capital one Million, paid in full." This was the reading on the blotter we just used to dry the ink upon a directed envelope. Great stress was placed upon the paid in full Capital, and upon the following:

Remember, life is but a shadow; Its date the intermediate breath we draw; Ten thousand accidents in ambush lie. To crush the frail and fickle tenement, Which, like the brittle hour-glass measur

Is often broke ere half its sands are run.

As we read this, a question of infinitely more importance arose in our minds. Is my soul saved? Are the souls of my Sunday School class insured in the greatest of insurance companies of which Christ is the head then passeth away, if all of life we can call of Jesus Christ. our own is the present fleeting moment, if the hour-glass is so brittle, is there anything it! Do it. half so important as the salvation of an immortal soul? O, dear teachers, is not this immensely important? is not this business urgent? We are Christ's agents, are we living, active, advertisers of our great Captain? ly agents to insure for time?

Can we, dare we for a moment compare this business of Life Insuraance with the benefit of an insurance in the righteousness and blood of Christ? It is indeed true, that by Samuel Ludvigh, the notorious German In- a life insurance we can provide for our fami

fadeth not away ferever.

sustained by voluntary contributions, whilst | Why do not those for whose principles | Oh then dear fellow laborer in this great visiting tamilies, conversing with them on the collection among all the infidel brethren, by more urgently and frequently press upon our subject of religion, reading the Bible to them which the family might have been raised a- scholars the importance of taking out a true bove want? The answer is that genuine policy, in the company of Christ's followers as it is convenient for them. They read and from this cold materialistic world, but it them a policy, the value of which none will expound the word of God to their country. springs only from the fountaon of love on ever be able to comprehend until we occupy men as well as they can. Some of the min- Calvary, from him who has shed his heart's those mansions be has gone to prepare for all

> The policy he will give us and them, comes without money and without price, he has already sealed it with his blood, and stamped stating my profession, mission, correspondence it with his life, let us then be faithful to diligently urge our scholars to come to Jesus Christ and be insured for eternity.

Sunday S. Lesson.

FROM LUKE 2, 40-50.

What is the subject of our lesson to-day? How old was Jesus at this time? Where did he live?

What was his father's trade? To what place did Jesus go with his pa-How far was Nazareth from Jerusalem?

What did they go to Jerusalem for? Why was it called the feast of the Passov-

Is this feast called by any other name ?-Matt. 26. 17. How long did it continue?

Did they stay all the time? What does this teach us when we attend S., or public worship? When they left for home what became of

What is meant by tarried behind? Where did they find him? What was he doing? Who were these doctors? What was their business?

Give the first recorded words Jesus ever

How had his parents first sought him? How should we seek Jesus?

What did Jesus say he must be about? What was his "Father's business"? What was the great business for which Jeus came into the world? Luke 19, 10. Did Jesus come to save children as well as grown people?

Are you like Jesus glad to be found in the temple? Has Jesus any work for children to do? What is it?

How may we be sure God is our Father? Jno. 16, 27. What is the great business of every one in the world? Rom. 15. 6.

Why is it easier and wiser to become a

Where may we find him?

After this where did Jesus go? How did Jesus act towards his parents ?-

What duty does this teach children? Eph.

With whom did Jesus grow in favor? How may we grow in favor with Him? Have you the favor of God?

Are you working for Jesus?

How? Where?

Lutheran Sunday Schoo! of HARRISUURG.

Two Drops of Oil.

and another.

not for vesture or encouragement, but for re- two hundred and finy feet long, and a hunlief from a painful wound he had received in dred and fifty feet wide in the clear; on a street revel, and which, from neglect, was which there are seats for ten thousand peogrowing serious. The kind man gently pour ple. At one end is an immense platform, ed two drops of oil on the surface of the which will accommodate as large an audience wound. The pain subsided. The wound was as one of our churches in Eastern cities, riere finally healed.

vapor which appeareth for a little while, and and to-day that boy stands as an ambassador er.

danger in such numerous forms is everywhere speak? Can you not pour oil on some wound-audience I ever addressed; army experience and continually around us, threatening to ed spirit? Or can you not lead some soul to not excepted. Undivided attention was givshorten the life so very brief at longest, if the Balm of Gilead? Now is the time to do en by all present. It was their great commu

Schools is expected at the National Convensor occupying an hour in its distribution, during tion at Newark, N. J., Wednes, April 28th. which the saintly preacher continued his harfor Heaven, bliss, eternity, as do these world- land are invited. Prominent Sunday school a moment while he blesced the water. This part in the proceedings. Persons wishing en- was not ascertained—perhaps on account of delegate. - Independent.

A Sabboth Among the Saints-

A strong desire had been cherished, while crossing the continent, and plans laid accordingly, to spend a few days—and one of them text and aim in preaching was, "Jesus Christ Sabbath, in Salt Lake City. This with a desire of personal observation concerning this privilege thus to present the scriptural plan nost wonderful modern fanaticism, delusion, knavery, imposture or whatever else it human beings. After closing, a leading may be termed. There are in its workings, Bishop arose and complimented the speaker, its marvellous developments and success- many grave and unsolved problems for the states Latter Day saint-preacher; that he wished I nan, philanthropist and christian.

intrusive Gentile. My visit being to Mor-Saints, and keeps a quiet. comfortable, home with the press, and desire, without imperti- was about to receive her Endowment, and nent inquisitiveness, to learn as much of the must first be confirmed. By endowment was place and people as my limited stay would probably meant her intended taking by some

"What do you wish? Happy to oblige."

ion tour." "Who is next in authority?" "George Smith, nephew of the sainted Jo-

pleasure to give you an introduction." We were presently away and soon at the rather spacious mansion of Mr. Smith, Governor in the absence of the great Brigham. A meeting of fifteen or twenty elders, prophets, apostles and bishops, was being held in his reception room at the time of our entrance. My profession mission and design in stopping to spend the Sabbath, was briefly made known to the assemblage. A seemingly cordial and even gracious reception was given me, with an introduction to and shak. ing of hands with each dignitary. Mr. Smith as leader, then addressed me, saying, "Brother, we are glad to see you in the city of Latter day Saints. This is the Sabbath of our Great Communion, on which two of the

elders preach. Will you take the place of

ousiness. At the hour for service, I was escorted into the Tabernacle of the congregation by the worth of the publication. The editors are attentive and obliging landlord, and on en- Louisa M. Alcott and "Aunt Sue," both of tering, the elders motioned me to come up- whom are well known friends of the young, or the platform and seated me in the verita- and who delight in interesting their readers.

'Would prefer to follow the elder." for two hours and a half; during which time er will send a specimen number, FREE, to any he went over not only King James' Bible and that of Joe Smith, but also traversed all the rest of creation. When finally through, my suggestion to the prophets was, "You have had preaching enough for one diet."

hours; occupy whatever time you wish-" My impressions were that should aught be

Need we seek out a special city, or place to my desire was to avoid and present before ry class of readers. that immense mass of listeners the simple gospel of the kingdom not wont to be heard by them in its purity. The Lord helped me by J. L. Peters, 198 Broadway, New York, and when th ough, I felt no uneasiness about \$3 per annum, 30 cents per number. The criticisms from preachers among Latter Day Editor says that he gives his subscribers over

service, some of the patriarchs came around lished in neat and attractive style, and puts me and inquired: "Will you not preach a- forth earnest efforts to contribute towards the gain this evening?" "With pleasure; preach- musical education and cultivation of the ing is my calling,"

THE TABLENACLE. The Tabernacle of Congregation for saints

of the latter kingdom is by far the largest audience hall in which it has ever been my The above is a synopsis of questions, just privilege to speak-much the most spacious s given to the class, by a teacher in the 1st on the continent. The entire structure is. wholly unique, and certainly without any architectural likeness in the world's history. The sainthood seem to have a pride in the behef that it baffles all intelligent description. The best comparison now thought of would be an enormous elongated hay tack; or half A lover of Jesus gathered many into the an egg-shell; the convex side upward. The Sunday School "from the broad highway." - lengthened dome like roof rests upon fifty-five After the days duties were done many throng- abutments of sand stone, fifteen feet high. ed to him for advice and relief of one kind The interior is an arch without apparent support, and no ornament with an extreme heigth Among them came a sin-hardened youth, of sixty feet. The floor of the Tabernacle is are the speakers, desks and where all the dig-The wild boy never forgot the act. He nitaries of the latter kingdom are assembled could not dismiss the thoughts it occasioned. on set occasions. On this platform there is Have they a title clear? Have I? Have I hat small act of kindness was the means of also being erected by Mormon architect an Mr. Geo Brown evinces an extraordinary you dear reader? If life is but a shadow, a leading him to Jesus, the great Physician, enormous organ of eight thousand voice pow-

Not a seat was empty, some groups com-Are there not comforting words for you to pelled to stand as I preached. The largest W. C. E. nion day. The bread was blessed in scriptural language by a prophet, and handed from A large gathering of the friedns of Sunday seat to seat on silver plates by a dozen elders. Sunday school workers from all parts of the angue. A bishop then asked him to wait for men have been engaged to attend and take element is instead of wine, for what reason tertainment should apply at once to Sam'i W. the expense of giving such a multitude wine: Clark, chairman of the local committee, New- perhaps, from the fact that the Mormons. ark, N. J. The committe-consisting of G. with respect to intoxica ing drinks, are tee-H. Stuart, chairman of the committee of '69, totelars; or the sainted Joseph or uncle Brigand Rev. Edward Eggleston, chairman of the ham may have had a revelation on the subcommitte of '68-invite all Sunday school as- ject. During the hour's distribution of wasociations of every kind to send at least one ter the unwearied elder preached on. The communion was over when I rose to preach. EVENING SERVICE.

The assembly was more crowded than during the day, and myself the only formal preacher. Never had minister more atten tive or seemingly interested audience. My and Him crucified." It was an unspeakable of salvation to this immense mass of deluded, was one; and that I would be if I would on-Because of various hindrances and delays ly believe the revelations from the Lord, in the rugged overland winter-staging throug which he and the bishops would tell me. At Nevada and Utah, it was late on Saturday which grave announcement I could not renight, instead of Friday morning, when we fain from laughing, in which the large entered the Capitol of his Excellency Brig- bench of holy magnates good naturedly joinham Young. Two principal h tels are in the ed. In one thing the Bishop went on to city, one kept by a Mormon, the other by an say, he disagreed with the speaker stating to mondom, to the Mormon house I went. The and stated, that the Bishop had misapprelandlord is an important character among the hender, and showing his mistake; whereupon he turned to me in the blandest manner, like house. After breakfast on Sabbath thanking me for the correction, and expressing sorrow for his misunderstanding.

It was then announced that a young lady elder as a fifth or tenth wife. If present she was asked to come forward. A plain look-"First, an introduction to Brigham Young. ing girl about seventeen, arose, came forward "He is away sixty miles South, on a mis- and took a chair placed for her. Three Bishops stood round the chair, placing their hands upon the head of the candidate, and one of them saying in substance; "We do eph. He is at home and it will afford me hereby confirm and establish you in the church and kingdom of the Latter Day saints." Singing by a large choir closed the exercis-

> That Sabbath, amid this mysterious community was one to be remembered, New and strange conditions in preaching-a mass of huwan beings earnest to fanaticism, yet strongly deluded-their leaders shrewd, active, worldly, and farseeing; with whom, after seeing and hearing and talking with, you are in doubt whether to locate them in the category of dupes or knaves .- Rev. A. M. Stewart, in American Presbyterian.

MERRY'S MUSEUM has for a long time contributed to the merriment and instruction of the young; although it is much older than many of its readers, it is none the less a de-"Certainly, sir, preaching the gost el is my lightful companion to them. Its reading matter is always fresh and spicy, and is arranged in an attractive style that adds much to the ble chair of Father Brigham. "Will you their knowledge of youth is put to a most inpreach first or second," was interrogated. telligent use. The "Museum" is published by Horace B. Fuller, No. 14 Bromfield St., The elder accordingly opened and talked Boston. Terms, \$1.50 a year. The publishone who wishes to examine the magazine.

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Come, baby-my beauty, my darling ! Your eyes they are heavy with sleep! Your little red mouth hath grown silent, And scarcely its laughter can keep. Lay off the white robe from your shoulders, Unclasp the, small shoes from your feet. Oh, daintiest blossom of Eden, I kiss you, my lily, my sweet!

Do you feel the cool wind coming softly, And see the young moon in the sky? The clouds sailing over the sunset, The bats flitting silently by? Do you hear how the cattle are lowing, Along the green lane by the hill? And the brook running over the pebbles, With music that never is still?

Now, hush, while I sing to you, baby, A song of the angels above, That come on invisible pinions, To watch o'er the children they love. So, all thrhugh your beautiful dreaming, The voice of your mother shall creep; Lest, hearing the harping celestial, Your soul should fly homeward in sleep!

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A little boy who was warmly attached to a missionary was much alaumed on hearing, that in the country to which the missionary was appointed, there were fierce bears, who were often dangerous to travellers.

the neck of the missionary, and said, "You source of home supply and of market profit. 1. Are there Flowers in Heaven? sha'nt be a missionary; you sha'nt go!"

The missionary demanded, "Why not?" you. You must not go."

It happened, that on a mis-ionary excur- mediately. sion in North America, when this gentleman was of the party, they met a large savage

Calling to mind the prayers of his little friend, the missionary had one of the paws cut off the animal, which he sent home; and we have been told that it has now a silver plate attached to it, with an inscription re- produced by close planting and rank ma cording the circumstances, and is presered in nures. The tops do not stand up as they the family as a trophy and token of the pow- used to, but lop about and form a tangle over

In the Way.

A mother who was preparing some flour to mix inco bread, left it a few moments, when little Mary-with childish curiosity to see what it was-took shold of the dish, which could have been too great could she have sav- one of his ears of corn.

Good Manners.

Dr. Talmage, in one of his lectures, tells an amusing story about Gen. Scott. It illustrates the necesity of teaching children good

A gentleman introduced his young son to Scott.

'Are you General Scott,' said the precocious youth. 'Yes,' replied the General.

'Are you the General Scott that was in

Lundy's Lane?' 'I was in Lundy's Lane,' answered the he-

'Are you the General Scott that was in Mexico?'

'Yes, I was in Mexico.' Well,' continued the persevering youngster, 'are you the General Scott what run for President and was licked?'

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Composts.

Being in season to prepare composts for early vegetables. The garden is too often One day, the child threw his arms around neglected by farmers, when it may be made a There is great loss in putting off all garden ing till after the planting of farm crops. Time "Because the bears will kill you and eat can be found for the one as well as the other, and in its proper season. Always there is a "Oh, but I must go!" said the good man. way where there is a will. Try it this spring the Publishers. "God ealls me to work; and I must trust in by making a compost heap that will be in m25,4t FIELDS, OSGOOD & CO., Boston. him, and not be afraid. He can preserve me, just the right condition, when you put in You must pray to God for me that he may early peas, potatoes and beets, to give them a keep me from the bears. Will you pray for good start and keep them thriving through

"Yes," said the little one, "I will." The Fork over the compost heap a number of dear child after this used always to finish his times; it helps cook the food so that the prayer, both night and morning, with this young plants can better consume it. Heat is brief, appropriate petition: "And please, God the great agent in preparing for plants as well Almighty, keep the missionary from the as animals. So serve out the compost when it is piping hot, drop the seed and cover up im-

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PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 3,40 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 8.00 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daly (except Mondays) at 5 40 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 9.50 a m. MAIL TRAIN, with connection from Holli-

daysburg only, leaves Altoona daily, (except Sundays) at 2.50 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 03 p. m. DAY EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 12 20 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 4 10 pm. Dinner at Harrisburg.
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300 a m. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 9,30 a. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 3 40 p. m., leaves Harrisburg at 3.50 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.30 p. m. Cars on this Train run through from Altoona

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WESTWARD.

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6.58 p. m. Fast Line daily for Williamsport except Sanday and daily for Ericexcept Monday.

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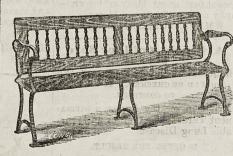
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