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## Editorial Correspondence.

In the first place I will give you my im-Rev. F. P. Hennighausen. It was confirmation day, which usually takes place a week be fore the sacrament of the Lord's Supper is administered. As I might be suspected of being somewhat partial in my account of the discourse delivered on that occasion, I will merely remark that it must have edifying and The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting, instructive from the marked attention manifesed on the part of a very crowded house. Of one thing I can and ought to speak viz., the assiduity with which the Pastor trains his catechumans for a worthy seat in the congregation of believers. There were about 20 candidates to be admitted to church fellowship. These candidates were under the inweek for the last 7 or 8 months- They were made fully acquainted with the doctrines and usages of the Lath. Church, and the general facts of the Bible. They were well trained in the entire church sulture as adopted by the Md. Synod in its session at Hagerstown. This it true not only of the Catechumens, but was signally carried out by the whole congre gation. The Liturgical service consisted of an anthem by the enoir, introit, and the Gloria Patri, and the reading of the creed by the Pastor, &c.

ings of devotion? Do they enkindle a fiame has been to me?" ties of nature or of art. There are deep toned follows: takes the things of Christ and bestows them heart." In both God is seen and felt, but which leads they are brighter than ever before."

nection between the floral wreath and the how good and gracious the Lord is."

him in Spirit and in truth." Any other Sunday-school scholars; just then a man by Mr. Brussels himself."

whether I mean to say that the worsh pers at man who was in the care of the church. Go-Baltimore, May 11, '69. St. Stephans were of this cast? I unhesitating forth into the street I met a poor man, DEAR BRO. Anstadt: Permit me to say ingly answer, No. Whilst the cult was sim- who, two days before came into the properthat I am once more in the home of my chil ple, it was, at the same time, impressive. Un meeting, now evidently under the influence of dren, No. 88 Hill Street, Balt., where let. der the addresses to the congregation and intoxicating drink. These were cases de-imposters who fatten on their ill gotten gains, ters will find me until further notice be giv- the catechumans, there were many tears shed, manding immediate and almost simultaneous filehed from poor diseased creatures, we want en. I was not tired of western life nor of and I should judge many prayers offered to attention. I told the man I met outside to well instructed physicians and surgeons, to western people, but I had many ties and in- God in behalf of the young people about to become sober and come to the meeting; to teach the people not only how to throw off terests to cause my return again to "my Mary be received to the communion of the church. morrow we would take his case to God in disease, but how to keep in health. It is so land." I have spent another Sabbath in the lt was not the spirit, either of formality or prayer, that he might have the appetite for much easier for the indelent doctor to pre-Old Moaumental City, and I was permitted idolatory. It was the spirit of Christ, and of strong drink taken away and become a sober scribe bitter pills, cod-liver oil, porter, ales. to see many thing, some of which I will true worshipers. So I judged it. So may man and do good in the world, and now I ask wines—so called—and pungent, burning note down for the benefit, I trust, of your nu- it be everywhere. There are now about 400 pray rs for all these cases, that the poor in- whiskey to a helpless patient, than to take

in St. S ephens, under the pastoral care of which I will reserve till next week.

# Practical.

A minister from Iowa spoke of the bless structions of the minister three times every Towa, and across the river in Illinois, a great ure of the peace which passeth understand-

er appeared to him more of a divine reality are hopefuly converted, and both of my meeting here. The first time I attended this come to ask your help in prayer for them." This structure is plain and unpretending on lost. I was in great trouble, and knew not quested a week ago. Others requested praythe external appearance. Internally it is what I should do. I had my confidence in ers for themselves to help them to repent, to neat and chaste. On the present occasion, prayer; at least my own, and sought for the believe, to overcome in trouble and temptation however, the profusion of flowers, with ever- place where Christians meet to pray. I met \_\_that God would convert their souls; and green, in vases, wreathes, festoons, and en- the missionary who has charge of this meet- the last appeal heard that day was from a circled pillars, &c., was emblematic of the ing (Lanphier) who took me to his room and stranger who really cried; "Pray friends, goodness of God and making the place also prayed with and for me. He confessed my pray for me, that God may have mercy on sins for me; I felt it, and confessed too. The my soul."—Chr. Intell. Flowers are said to be the smiles of the meeting prayed for me, and the Lord was Lord. They are so indeed to all who see pleased to hear and answer, and now after a them as such. On the devout worshiper the long season of absence from this place where Lord is smiling from every point. His flow- the Lord first blessed my soul with evidences ers are everywhere. They delight the weary of his pardoning grace, I come to ask you to pilgrim on his lonely journeys to the other unite with me in thanks giving and praise. gin the Christian life Hereby is Christ world and the busy men of the world as that I have been kept thus far in the hopes formed within us, and there is the commence-But do these outward beauties suggest feel- merciful to me. 'O how merciful the Lord evangelical obedience. Accordingly we read,

the heart impressed by them? There can be praying people com: daily to the meeting to hath everlasting life." no doubt of certain influences exerted upon encourage Christians to be constant and sin- Such belief, however, we have re son to the mind and feelings of the heart of man. cere in prayer. A city merchant said he had fear, is much less common than speculative

cannot comprehend the great truths of God of great, unspeakable blessings to my soul. your soul. from the beauties of nature and of art, no Tell your friends who prayed for me their more can we. They must be "revealed to us prayers are answered, praise the Lord." The

gether irrelevant: Are we more devout on a to your prayers that I am relieved from the achievement without parallel in the history of ligious instruction they will adopt. bed of roses, than under a crown of thorns? load which was crushing ont my hopes; now human enterprise and industrial activity. Its At the head of the enterprise is the Rev.

The beauties of nature please, the crosses of that I might be saved, that the Lo.d would fulness and pride with which the people there charge of a church in this city, and at an-Flowers too are symbols. They are a nat- rity and peace, pardon all my sins, and let me with benefit to their prosperity and well be- ty. Associated with him is Lawrence Oli ural medium of communicating ideas of the know that I am torgiven and accepted of ing, and was alike worthy of the occasion phant, late M. P. for Stirling, England. In love and goodness of God They have as Him; and so He has, as I believe. I know and the gold bearing State. The celebration literature he is known as the author of many much meaning in the language of symbols as that I feel different; my soul is in peace, and at Chicago yesterday was also a worthy trib- books of travel, of which are "The Russian good to you and to me." the cross and creed. If we must have the I cannot express how thankful I am to God ute to the same great a memorable event .- Shores of the Black Sea," and a "Journey to symbols of the cross and the creed, why not and all his instruments. I believe that Je- Everywhere, indeed, the event has been hail- Katmandu." He was in Ceylon with his faof the flower? The connection between the sus has come to save me, and this is joy un- ed with real though usually undemonstrative ther, Sir Anthony Oliphant, who was Chief cross and crown is intimate: is not the con-speakable. Oh that all might taste and see joy and gladness, and will aid greatly to the Justice there; he went with Lord Elgin to

in a devotional firme, but they cannot sup- Several missionaries spoke of the duties appropriate : "Glerybe to God in the highply the place of the word and the spirit. which devolved upon them. One said; est; Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." These tnings are palpable and patent to "When I went to my labors this morning I the eye, but they do not reach the Infinite first at the door met a poor woman who was and the Eternal. The intellect and the heart waiting to tell me about her sick and dying "Gentlemen and ladi s, some folks sell carmay be pleased but is the soul profited? Any husband, who was destitute and wanted help. worship short of God is Idolatory. "God is a On arriving at the lecture-room I found a pets for Brussels; but I can most positively bets for Brussels; but I

fession of faith, and all through that part of ies of my heart' seemed 'enlarged,' a meas- ological Journal. outpouring of the Spirit had been maniling beyond any I had ever before experien e fested. "We had," he said, "great reason of granted to me." This letter he said had thankfulness to the Lord for such displays of been before the meeting before, again he his grace." There was a seminary for the read : "Since I requested your prayers for my education of females in the place of his res- family and husband and was conscious of hav idence, for which he requested especial pray- ing been the partaker of a great blessing from the Lord, God has more graciousiy in-Another said: "The religion of Jesus nev-terposed for me; my husband and three sons than since he had enjoyed the privelege of daughters are inquiring and praying, and I

meeting I went away under the conviction A brother requested a continuance of praythat I was a great sinner-condemned and or for the friend for whom prayers were re-

# Speculative Belief.

To belief in the Lord Jesus Christ is to be-"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou of love in the soul of man to his God? Is Acknowledgements of God's favor to his shalt be saved." "He that believeth on him

celebration on Saturday in California was a Thos. Lake Harris, an Englishman by birth, the heart of man to God in humble devotion? Another says: "I requested you to pray spontaneous outburst of the joy and thank- at one time an Universalist clergyman in come to my poor sinful heart, and give me pu regard the success of a project so frought other a banker and tarmer in Dutchess counharp of gold the same ? God gave originally, Another says; "Your prayers were request All honor to the men who projected it, and of Reform in England. With his mother neither cross nor creed but he strewed para- ed for a young min who was thought to be at have labored faithfully for its successful com Lady Oliphant, a woman of rank and culture, dise with flowers. In this sylvan garden, the point of death, and was hopeless of salva- pletion; and all praise to the representatives he is said to be engaged heart and soul, in God was pleased to walk with man in his in- tion; that young man now writes this to tell of the people whose statesmanship was never this earthly Paradise on Lake Eric. - N. Y. nocency; will these smiles of the Lord, then, you that his health is improved and his phy- better exemplified than when giving their Obs. cease to awaken the tenderness of devotion, sicians say that he is no more canger of im sanction to the legislation without which we when man needs them the most? Perverted mediate death then men of his age ordinarily could rejoice over this work as we do to-day, nature may trample unheeded the little are. But the best of all is, he believes that and which fairly and worthily reflected the hearts-ease, and neglect the tender lesson it his sins are forgiven and hopes that Christ sentiments concerning it of the only nation of teaches, but does it not still teach? The will save him. He can't be present with you earth which either would or could have built cross, the creed, the flower, are symbols of the to speak his thanks to God, but the Lord this magnificent national highway. The first true, the good and the beautiful, may assist hears them, blessed be his holy name." Atlantic cable message is here wonderfully

# kind is Idolatory. My readers may inquire came to tell me of the death of a poor wo- MISCELLANEOUS.

## Good Physicians Needed.

Instead of ignorant, swindling quacks and members connected with this congregation. ebricte may become a sober man and a Chris- hold and do something for him. One now In the afternoon of this same Subbath day tian; that the deaths of the poor woman and gets only a look, a noo, a prescription, and a I had a sight of a most peculiar demonstra- Sunday-school scholar may be sanctified to bill to pay, whether we will in a "kill" or a died in hope; and that the poor sick man who are honest Christian gentlemen and who may find relief and restoration to health if do not prescribe alcoholic stimulants to every the will of God be so, but especially, that he nursing mother; but these are exceptions to may be converted and prepared for death the rule, who redeem the craft from the curswhenever it comes. Other cases are known ed of an outraged public, Is there no way to to me of men, women and children who are in put down and rous out the wicked venders of need, and I would ask your prayers for them the vile slops, and who practice on the deludand above all, grant them the blessing of sal- ed hopes and the depleted bodies and pockets of these helpless victims? Must educa-The leader read from a letter: "About a ted physicians stand by and look on in siings he had received in attending this meet- year ago, under circumstances of peculiar tri- lence while the quack and importer cheats a ing for a few days of his sojourn in this city. al, I asked your prayers for my family, and patient, first out of his money then out of his In the place of his residence the Lord had especially for my husband. I do not know life? Should not our physicians take the been pleased to renew his work, and ninety that my request was ever received by you, necessary steps to put a stop to this robbery converts had united with the chur h upon pro but I know that afterwards, when 'the troub. and murder ?- From "Wanted," in the Phren

# A Ministerial Error.

It is, I think, an error into which many of our modern ministers, whose education has been carried to a high pitch, have fallen, rather than the heart. We know very poor to buy a horse, had a Swedish pony giv heart through the head, and men must be road two miles from home to see a dying wosparkled like the stars or shone like the moon very tired and very sorry over his loss. a wintry night, but it warmed no one." The thief was a wicked young man, wh I have been sometimes struck, as every one pious father had died only eight days before. must have been, with the varying effect pro- The young man had not ridden far before his duced by different speakers at a public meet- conscience was aroused, and he thought of ing; and how much more power over an au- what his father had said to him just before dience, and how such more the object of the he died: "Take care, my son, lest through a meeting his been accomplished by a few little temporal gain, you lose a whole eternigushes of simple eloquenee from the heart of ty." These words now troubled him, and he so ne carnest and ardent advocate, than by resolved to give the horse back to the owner, the elaborate, but passionless pleader. The it he could find him, and four times its value latter was coldly admired, and admitted to be besides. of the gospel. The Lord has been good and ment of every christian grace, and of all an eloquent speaker; but the former melted Ere long a rich man came along and offerand moved his audience by the depth and in- ed him a hundred dollars for the the horse, tensity of his own feeling.

# A New Religion.

Human nature is not insensible to the beau- received a letter which he would read, as belief, which is nothing more than a simple, thus far about one hundred, has purchased intellectual assent to what Scripture teaches. sixteen hundred acres of land on the margin voices of the human soul that make them- "I have several times requested your pray- Multitudes have a speculative belief. They of Lake Erie, in the county of Chau auqua selves heard at the sights and the sounds of a ers at the Fulton street meeting, and I feel believe, and yet they do not believe. They and township of Pomfort, in Western New hallowed nature around The man cannot be quite satisfied that blessings have been con- believe with the head, but not with the heart. York. A perfect social equality if enjoined trusted, who is not "mov'd with the concord ferred in answer to them. A friend induced Their belief carries the understanding with between all the members of this strange comof sweet sounds." His taste can be cultiva- me to request your prayers for him, which I it, but not the affections and the life. It is munity, who all work at the same tasks and ted to a high degree of refinement, and may did upon the imposed condition that he shoul not spiritual and operative, but is cold, inert, enjoy the same privileges. Their temporal have all the appearance of the religion of the pray for himself, and I send you what he has and nominal. Be content, reader, with no affairs are under the central of nineteen trus-Lord Jesus Christ, but is it the religion of Je written to me about it : "Just as you sent off such faith as this, for it is not saving faith. tees or directers, who can do nothing except sus? Is the soul, from these externals, led that request I began to feel that it was a se- To be saved, you must have something beside by unanimous consent. Their religions beto Gou, in most hallowed devotion, as the giv- rious matter, and I became anxious about the your reason convinced that the Bible is from lief is thus stated: "They reject the Prinity, er of every good and perfect gift? "Eye result, and this anxiety constantly increased God. Its great truth must come home to you but recognize Jesus Christ as the one only hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have en- until I was compelled to cry and pray to God with renewing, comforting and governing and true God, Beyond this, there is nothing tered into the heart of man, the things which for mercy I thought before that I should nower. May you so lay hold upon Christ tangible in their tenets. Personal revelation God hath prepared for them that love him." never pray but then nothing could keep me that you shall be vitally united to him, and from on high: a mysterious connection with If the well-trained eye of the Corinthian, from it until I found relief in Christ, and now be swayed and moulded by his grace. May the Godhead, which they call a divine respiand the equally cultivated ear of the Greek, nothing can keep me from it. It is the means you be enabled to believe to the saving of ration, conducing to newness of life; a consciousness of the spiritual transformation, and subtle, undefinable repulsion by which they THE GREAT CONTINENTAL RAILWAY AN recognize and reject the unregenerate." They by his Spirit; for the Spirit searches all letter says; "I may add that he now gives ACCOMPLISHED FACT.—The Pacific railroad have no church edifice, or devotional services things, yea, the deep things of God," and 'he evidence of a genuine work of grace in his is completed. The way to india, foretold by at the present moment, and it does not appear Benton, is open for the travel and the com- what ritual, what forms of prayer, if any, upon us." The question, then, is not alto- Another writes; "I believe it is in answer merce of the whole civilized world. It is an what ascriptions of praise, what means of re-

fame and the renown of the American name | China; he contributed to the recent triumph

# The Great Secret.

around you have failed?" inquired a man of a rich merchant one day. The merchant turned to the Bible and read

"Acknowledge Him in all thy ways, and

his ways.

## Utterly Impossible

moon over her left shoulder, and never makes Bible. pickles on a Friday, will not know something to happen within the year, particularly if she always happening, most years !"

o no time at all.

until the weather is a little warmer, and sits gard the end of her being to have a beau. down to read a dog's-eared novel in the mean.

else to carry in his pockets!

gloves and powders her face "for the benefit will be her aim, and life a living reality. t her couplexion, ' should have more than her share of common sense!

That the man who wears an imitation diaamond ring, will ever own a real one! For mock jewelry indicates alack of brains, and it

## The Penitent Thief.

A clergyman in Germany who was too that everything is to be done by the head weak to go about his parish on foot, and too well that the true method is to reach the en to him by a good nobleman. One day he made to feel by being shown why the should man, and fastened his horse to a post near feel, and what is to make them feel. But the tavern. When he had visited the woman n many cases, especially in the least educat- and wanted to return home, he found that ed, the head is to be reached by appeals to somebody had storen his horse, so he had to he heart. We often hear the remark: "Yes, make his way on foot as best he could, and the church. They do no wo k, they give t was a smart sermon but wanted heart. It did not get home till late at night, feeling very little, they never go to the meetings,

which was just such an animal as he wanted for his children. The young man told he did sent minded, carrying about with him every not own the horse, but he would venture to sell it for a hundred and fifty dollars, and make it all right with the owner. He then world, but not of it. A country parishoner, owner, and asked him this question:

his neighbor and sincerely repents of his sin, "Yes, answered the clergyman, "certain-

"I know," said the young man, "that your orse was stolen from you. What was he

"His worth in money," answered the minmoney wherewith to bu; another."

"Here," said the young man, "are two of the old family stories runs thus : hundred and fifty dollars. For fifty dollars I hope you can buy another horse. Take the country parson, found to his dismay on Mod- always dislike this nasty river-water, especiother two hundred dollars as a small compensation for your sorrow, and as an evidence of about the premises to bring up his horse for my deep repentonce, for I am the thief that him. On his confessing that he knew little stole your horse. But God has opened my about such thirgs, his hostess, "on hospitabeen exploring the rivers of Damascus. Abaheart and made known to me my sins, and has given me the means to make restitution and brilled the staid, clerical steed, and led it laid down inaccurately on the maps heretofor what I have taken. I pray you forgive up to the gate. Then, as she was about to fore, owing to the deficulty of tracing them me my great crime, as I hope that God for put on the saddle, the great minister came up, the savage Arabs joining with the wild

God, could for a long time say nothing. At he thought he could manage the rest for tions came upon a "giant stone town," which last he said to the poor fellow: "You tho't to do me injury, but God overruled it for affairs.

# "The Coming Girl."

rom the Church Union. It may have been succeeded?" she asked. "Very well, madam lesigned for burlesque, but if it prove reali I thank you," he replied, "but it was unusual ty, so much the better for the 'girl' and the employment for me, and I was a little awkworld. If young misses should drive out of ward. I had some difficulty in properly adtheir heads their love of pleasure and dress justing the straps and buckles; and there is and fashion, and the idea that they were still a superfluous piece of leather, the office created only for these things, and study how of which I cannot divine. But it hangs over they can make themselves useful as human the neck of the animal, ann will not incom beings, they would be far happier and more mode me at ail." "Why have you prospered while so many

ing how to work, will not endeavor to break leather" was the crupper. An auctioneer, while engaged in his voca- he shall cirect thy steps." Then closing the the hearts of unsophisticated young men, will

tions, or the hand of an honest worker; will | wear a bonnet, speak good, plain, unlisping That the old lady who believes in "signs | English, will dain her own stockings, and will

has the bad luck to break the looking-glass! will mind her health, her physical develope and speakers should remember this when As the old Dutch farmer said. "Things are ment and her mother; will adopt a costume clothing their thoughts with language, Never That the man who says, "plenty of time, not confound hypocricy with politeness; will They are not natural, they will be awkwardthere's no hurry," should not miss the boats, not place lying, to please, above frankness by used, will often show miss-fits, and expose ose the trains, and get generally behind will have courage to cut an unwelcome ac the author to ridicule. An ambitious young hand! Just notice whether people that have quaintance; will not think refinement French student, in writing his composition thus atplenty of time," don't usually end with hav- duplicity; that the assumed hospitality, tempted to describe a very dark night: "tene That the woman who puts off her baking condemnation; will not confound grace of The teacher, on reading it, remarked, "this beuntil the was hing is done, and the washing government will silly affection; will not re- ing translated into plain English means,

trowsers pockets, should ever possess anything ruin it with wine and pleasure. In short,

## Honorary Church Members.

and some do the work.

Then, in time and for various reasons, cer tive in the plainest garb. tain persons are elected honorary members, or they pay a certain sum and thus are constitated honorary members. They do no work, they have little or no power, they have no special place, unless it be a place of honor .in no way to the strength of the society.

Now it striks me, there are too many such in our churches: men who think, or seem to of the church. The church has learned ogizing for the liberty he took, sailto expect nothing of them, and she gets jus what she expects.

But is it right so? There are, indeed, diversities of gifts, but will it do to have no gifts at all? Some may have ten talents and some but one; but there are very forcible words used in the care of the man who rolled up his one talent and laid it away. Go work in the vineyard.

# Anecdotes of Edwards.

The great theologian was extremely abwhere the atmosphere of the study-treading on clouds and breathing rarefied air-in the gave up the horse and toak the money. Af- at a loss for topics of conversation, once a ked you !" ter some days he succeeded in finding the him how many cows he possessed. "Really, I do not know," he replied; "but Mrs. El "When a man has taken the property of wards could tell you. She attends to all such matters." Now, Mrs. Elwards was fully as and return him fourfold, can he hope for the pious as her husband—almost a religious devotee. She was oftener in her closet than in her dairy : yet she knew how many cows paid tribute to the house of Edwards, which fact would seem to prove that a woman may be em inently spiritual and eminently practical at the same time.

The lofty abstraction of Mr. Edwards causster, "was very; I should hardly have got ed frequent domestic disarrangement, somenore than twenty dollars for him. But his times playing strange pranks with his costrue worth to me was the fact that I could tume, especially with his wig; while his pro not do my work without him, and I have no found ignorance of ordinary worldly affairs and the captain being near, she accosted him gave rise to many ludicrous incidents. One as follow: "Well, Captain, got a well aboard.

ble cares intent," went to the pasture, caught na and Pharphar These rivers have been out, and gallantly protested against her per-The clergyman, astonished at the ways of forming any further groom service, saying Mr. Macgregor in the course of his explorahimself. So she went about her household dates before Christian era, from the Greek in-

The good man was a long time wrestling with the mysteries of that saldle : but just as the lady was going again to his assistance, he came in to get his saddle-bags and take his The following under the above head, is leave. "Ah! Mr. Elwards, how have you

The lady, somewhat curious, stepped to the The coming girl will cook her own food, gate, to find that Mr. Edwards had put on the will earn her own living, and will not die an saddle reversed—the pointing backold maid. The coming girl, perchance will wards; having, perhaps, a vague idea that, as certainly important, then, in view of the great vote, will not wear the Grecian bend, dance he was going back to Northampton, that was the German, ignor all possibilities of know- the way to do it. The "superfluous piece of

tion, thus exalted the merits of a carpet :- Bible, he added, solemnly, "This is the grand spell correctly, unders, and English before she A nobleman, who was a great amateur effects French, will preside with equal grace painter, showed one of his perforances to at the piano or wash-tub, will spin more yarn Turner. This great artist said to him, "My Spirit and they that worship must worship mu puise her plainly clad mother, her poor rela- a very excellent painter."

Use l'tain words.

Little boys sometimes put on their father's and symptoms," always looks out for the new not read the Ledger more than she does her boots, or their hig brother's clothes, and act as though that had made them larger and The coming girl will walk five miles a day, more important; but nobody is deceived and if need be, to keep her cheeks in a glow ; they are only laughed at. Young writers both sensible and conducive to health; will try to find large or high sounding words. where hate dwells in the heart, is better than brious glocm obscured the darkning shade." dark darkness darkened the darkening dark." The coming girl will not took to Paris, but A young lady thus expressed the idea of a fit e time, should have anything but a drinking to reason, for her fashions; will not aim to sunrise; "the royal king of day, clad in glehusband, shiftless children, and a desolate follow a foolish tashion because milliners and rious golden paoply of dazzeling effulgence, arcssmakers decree it; will not torture her flooded the earth with gorgeous brightness." That the man who carries his hands in his oody, shrivel her soul with puelrilities, or "It is easier to swallow a distionary than to to digest it,' remarked the teacher, on readthe coming girl will seek to glorify her Ma- ing that outburst. In all writing, strive to That the young lad, who sleeps in kid ker and to enjoy mentally his works. Duty express the thoughts most clearly. Nobody cares to unwrap a dozen or more coverings to get a small parcel of candy. If you have a pleasant idea, out with it in as few and plain words as possible, and not oblige the reader to The question is, whether it is right to have strip off a pile of waste word wrappers. Use 'honorary members" in a church. We all the language in which you think and contakes a certain amount of brains to make know how it is in a society, a benevolent so-verse; that will be entirely natural. In time money enough for real diamonds, or anything ciety; certain men join and pay their subsripty ou may learn to make it elegant. Strive for else that is genuine.—From Phrenopogical tions, and appoint committees to do the work excellent thoughts, and to express them clearand regulate affairs. And so some subscribe 'y; they will be valuable even in the homliest words, just as a beautiful face is attrac-

## The Power of Forgiveness.

A soldier, whose regiment lay in a Unless their names are influential, they add garrison town in England, was about to be brought before his commanding officer for some offense. He was an old offender, and had been often punished. "Here he is again," think, that their names are of importance to said the officer, on his name being mentioned; "everything-flogging disgrace, imprisonment-has been tried upon him." Wherethey seem to be, in fact, no part of the body upon the sergeant stepped forward, and apol-

"There is one thing which has never bee done with him yet, sir."

"What is that?" was the inquiry. "Well, sir," said the sergeant, "he has never been forgiven."

"Forgiven!" said the colonel, surprised at He reflected for a few moments, ordered the culprit to be brought in, and asked him

what he had to say to the charge? "Nothing, sir," was the reply; "only I am sorry for what I have done.

Turning a kind and pitiful look on the man who expected nothing el-e than that his nunishment would be increased with the repetition of his offense, the colon I addressed him. saying: "Well, we have resolved to forgive

The soldier was struck dumb with astonishment; the tears started in his eyes, and he wept like a child. He was humbled to the dust; he thanked his officer and retired -to the old refractory, incorrigible man? No: he was ano her man from that day torward. He who tells the story had him for years un. der his eye, and a better conducted man never wore the Queen's colors. In him kindness bent one whom harshness could not break; he was conquored by mercy, and, forgiven, ever afterward feared to offend.

An old lady on a steamboat observed two men pumping up water to wash the deck. eh?" "Yes, ma'am, always carry one," said Mr. Edwards, having preached tor a poor the polite captain. "Well, that's clever. I

> Macgregor, the famous canoe traveler, has scriptions on the doors of the houses.

Rev. Dr. Cattell, President of La Fayette College, has gore abroad to spend a year in the examination of the Polytechnic and oth er institutes of instruction in Europe. Enthusiastic in his pursuit of ways and means to promote the advancement of his own College. this visit will be of great advantage to him and to La Fayette.

THE Exami er and Chronicle in an article on "Pulpit Stilts," gives expression to the

"The chief end of preaching is to instruct men in the truth, and to pursuade them to acclearly understood by his hearers of every

An Indiana clergyman makes his pastoral cavalry during the war.

Selinsgrove Pa., May 22, 1869.

# Editorial Items.

We have just returned from the General Synod, and cannot therefore give as much attention to this number of the paper as usual. The Synod had not adjourned on Wednesday morning when we left and it had not yet been determined where it will meet next year. We expect to give a more extended account next week.

## Frankean Synod.

Will the members of this body give their attention to the P. S. of the notice publish ed in the LUTHERAN, of the annual meeting to be held on the 3d prox. The "special busi ness" mentioned is of a character to require the whole Synod the whole day. Hence every member, and every candidate for examin ation should, without fail, be on the ground by 10 o'clock A. M. of the 2d.

We direct attention to the card of Mr. Knoche in the advertising columns of this paper. Any persons in want of Musical Instruments of any kind or sheet music would do well to write to him or give him a

# Missionary Institute.

The Annual Examination of the Classica Department of the Missionary Institute wil take place on Fryday, May 28th and Monda) May 31st.

Alumni Address by the Rev. A. W Lentz on Monday evening.

The Examination of the Theological De partment will take place on Tuesday the first

Annual Address before the Literary Socie ties on Tuesday evening by Rev. Dr. T.

Contest between the two Literary Societies on Wednesday evening.

As will be seen from an advertisement else where, the publishers of "Hearth & Home," offer for a limited time, to give every new subscriber a copy of Mrs. Stowe's new nov el, 'Oldtown Folks," which is just published and retails at \$2.

THE NEW BELLS .- The two bells recently noticed ir our columns, are being placed in the chime on the First Lutheran Church. The larger bell, weighing 701 lbs occupie the position of B in the scale, and is in-

scribed; "Zealous to Good Works." Dedicated to Rev. G. F. Stelling. by the Chime Committee.

The smaller bell, weighing 392 lbs., is an E flat, with the following inscription: "As a Shepherd seeketh out his flock." Dedicated to Rev. C. A. Hay, D. D.

by the

Chime Committee. The bells were cast at the foundry of Jones & Co. froy, N. Y. Mr. Jones, a member of the firm is here, superintending the placing of the bells in their places. The chime now complete, and national airs as well as oth ers can be played thereon.-Har. Tel.

# CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

John .- The completion of the Pacific Rail road is an auspicious event in the history of our country, and of the world and it seems to have been suitably celebrased in a great many places all over the country.

James .- We did not find out anything of it here in Selinsgrove, although we have telegraph station here too. What were the eeremonies on the oecasion?

John,-It was arranged that the last sil that should be laid at the Junction of the road, should be made of Rocky Mountain laurel, tipped with Colorado silver, and the last spike that should be driven was to be made of California gold. The driving of the spike was to be telegraphed at the same in stant to every part of the Union. As the time drew near the operators kept pestering the operator at Omaha with questions. But he replies, "Keep quiet. When the last spike is driven at Promontory Point, we will sav done." By-and dy he sen is the word "Hats off! Prayer is being offered." Then at the end of thirteen minutes he says, "W have got done praying. The spike is about to be presented-" Half past twelve of the 10th inst was the moment for driving the golden spike, and then beyon the celebration of the event all over the country. Chicago ma le a procession seven miles long. New York bung out the national flag, fired a hundred guns, and held thanksgiving in Trinity church; Philadelphia rang the old Liberty Bell ; Buffalo sang "The Star Spangled Banner'; and many towns kindled bonfires and burnt gunpowder in honor of this remarka ble event which gives us the highway to the Indies, and a new guarantee for the perpetuity of the Union. One of the poets of the ec-

"Hail to the pathway of nations here, It runs to-day through a hemisphere.'

James.-That reminds we of what a friend remarked to me in reference to this event He said we have now found the Western passage to the Indies, which Christopher Co- we sang the hymn, lumbus sought when he discovered the con-

The discovery and application of the magbenediction, all of which was very solemn and other Church Historians to corroborate Neannetic telegraph; the laying of the telegraph-

LUTHERAN ic cable in the Atlantic Ocean, thus binding over the grounds and through the mansion who is posted in the early clurch history. Europe to America; and the construction of in which Washington lived and died. Mr. will for a moment entertain W's statement.the Pacific Railroad, uniting the Atlantic Lepley, our associate editor, will give us a It is an exaggeration; and in kindness and REV. P. Anstadt, Editor & Proprietor with the Pacific Ocean, and thus construct- full account of this excursion next week. Al- charity to our friend, we suppose that it originally the pacific Ocean, and thus construct- full account of this excursion next week. Al-REV. R. WEISER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR ing a highway of nations to China and the together it was a most delightful meeting of inated in his not properly distinguishing be-East Indies. This will no doubt produce a the General Synod which will long be re-tween errorists and the orthodox, because revolution in the commerce of the world. But membered by those who participated in it. both happened in this instance to hold some from a christian standpoint it may have a still more important bearing, as it is not only

bringing heathen lands nearer to us, and opening communications with them, but as it were drawing the heathen over to this country and to our very doors. James .- A friend gave me the following

lines lately, which I think contain a good deal of truth as well as poetry. (Reads)

## Angry Words.

Angry words are lightly spoken In a rash and thoughtless hour, Brightest links of love are broken, By their deep, insidious power. Hearts inspired by warmer feeling, Ne'er before by anger stirred, Oft are rent past human healing, By a simple angry word.

Poison drops of care and sorrow, Bitter poison drops are they; Leaving for the coming morrow Saddest memories of to-day. Angry words, O let them never From the tongue unbridled slip, May the heart's best impulse ever Check them ere they soil the lip

Love is much too pure and holy, Friendship is too sacred far, For a moment's reckless folly. Thus to desolate and mar. Angry words are ligh 1, spoken, Bitterest thoughts are rashly stirred. Brightest links of love are broken, By a single angry word.

Peter - (Enters the Sanctum during the eading of the above peem). Good evening How are you getting along with the paper? John .- We are getting along as well as we an without you But you s'aid longer than usual. The attractions in Washington must

have been very strong to keep you so long. Peter .- That is truly so. The Lutherans of Washington are a very kind and hospitable people, and then to meet so many brethren from the different parts of the church is deightful: it was almost impossible to get hrough sooner, although I was anxious to

James.-Well now tell us something about he Gen. Synod.

Peter .-- I arrived on Saturday afternoon. The Synod commenced on Thursday mornng, and was opened with an able sermon by he president, Rev. Dr. Pholman, on 1 Cor. 12, 13. "Covet earnestly the best gifts." The election of officers resulted in the choice of Dr. Pholman, Pres., Dr. L. E. Albert, Sec., A. F. Ockershausen, Treasurer, and Rev. A. Trimper, Assistant Sec.

The usual routine of organization and business was gone through with, of which I can

On Saturday morning the whole Synod went in a body to pay their respects to Pres. made a very appropriate little speech, and then introduced each member separately to the President who gave each a hearty shake

On Saturday evening we had an enthusibuilding an edifice there that is to represent the whole Lutheran church in the capital of the nation, and be an honor to us as a church alone. The chapel for Sunday-school purposes is already finished, and the church proper, it is Lutherans in and about Washington will raise the half of this sum if the church will raise he other half. Two thousand dollars were subscribed on the spot, and several pledges of \$1000 each were made by individuals and churches, and it is confidently believed that the money will be raised by the churches. The foundation will be laid immediately with the \$2000 that were subscribed on Saturday evening. I wish this enterprise most hearty

ng exercises and speeches in Dr. Butler's church in the Sunday school, and a very ble and instructive sermon by Rev. Stelling Many of the ministers preached in the churhes of other denominations of the city. On Sunday afterneon, we had an anniversary of il the Lutheran Sunday-schools in Washngton in the Congregational church, a very arge building which was quite full of chilren and visitors. Besides Revs. Officer and Barnitz, Gen. Howard gave us a very able

nd earnest address. John. What report do you make about he attendance and business of Synod.

Peter.-There were said to have been a out two hundred ministers and laymen present. The proceedings were very harmonious and we had no angry discussions as in those days when the symbolists were still among us. I cannot give you the details of the proceedings on the hymn-book, liturgy, oustitutions, the different Societies, embrac ing Home and Foreign Missions, Education and Church Extension. We will probably have some of these details in the paper here-

James. I suppose you enjoyed yourself in eeing some of the notable sights of the city, Peter-I believe the delegates and visitors generally employed heir leisure time in visting the most remarkable places and buildings, such as the Capitol, Patent Office, Smithsonian Institute, Arlington, &c. For my part I did not visit these places, having een them on former occasions. But I must mention one delightful visit. The Lutheran congregation had kindly chartered a steamboat to take the whole Synod to Mt. Vernon to visit the tomb and home of General Washington, about 18 miles down the Potomac, -This excursion came off on Tuesday after noon. About 300 persons were on the boat Had my friend expressed himself with the When we arrived at the place the whole com-

"My country, 'tis of thee." a preamble and resolutions were read, Dr. sits, and which loves rather to portray the Tuesday (8th) of June, 1869. the last quarter century of the world's history. sung and we were then dismissed with the sions We might introduce testimony from Tuesday evening.

#### For the American Lutheran. FINAL REPLY TO R. W.

The opinions of others should always be respected, e pecially when presented without the views entertained by friend W., it does as use or passion. It may be a question who not follow as a sequence that he too is one of manifests the most respect—the one who these errorists. carefully refrains from calling the other's doctrinal position "heretical," "erroneous," and esteem him highly for his labors in the some new charges which cannot be historical

are conflicting) between A. D. 157 and A. out by linking Chiliasm with Montanism and D. 175. The Montanists did not appear be- making them synonymous, convertible terms. fore the origination of the sect; and hence, how can our friend call the worthy Fathers a few words. The point of controversy be-Barnabas, Ignatius, Polycarp, Papias, Justin tween us is misapprehended, (not purpose'y Martyr and others, who preceded this pe- I hope,) by W. It is not as he attempts to ried, Montanists? If we are to credit his show, (1.) whether Chiliasm is true or false. statement then in the early history of the seeing that in my article no effort is made to church all the Fathers were Montanists, see | prove its truthfulness; (2) whether his docing that at one time all were Chilists. We trine is true or false, for I have said nothing have the testimony of our enemies and about his doctrin l position; (3.) whether triends, of bitter opposers and ardent suppor. his theory is held by multitudes and by able

doctrinal position of the Montanists. In no sure, on reflection, such a man will abandon accomplish in the world." shape or form does he intimate that the Fa- as gratuitous and far-reaching.

this charge who hved when Montanism was antagonistic to his own favorite theory respec prominently developed through the labors of ting the future Millenial age. Luther, ing of Irenæus, one of the firmest of Chili author of a work on Luther, he no doubt in letter relating to Montanism sent by the py the same doctrinal position that R. W with the character of Irenæus, a man of mod ration of the world under the curse, detertained by Neander affecting others. We calm, dispassionate dignity of Neander, no pany marched in procession to the tomb, there My admiration of that great historian is excited by the kindness of his heart which

things in common, he, inadvertently, classed them as identical Such judgment, although thoughtlessly or undesignedly given, is not altogether blameless. This is seen if we turn the tables, thus, i, e,-because some gross errorists endorse and teach some of

4. His alleged fact is contradicted by the &c., or the other who proceeds to use these noted circumstance that in Asia, where, as W. words of reproach and obloquy. By answer- says, Chiliasm flourished. Montanism was ing this, we may determine who really can condemned by large assemblies of the clergy ciaim to be the injured party. With all due and that these commotions were introduced re pect for R. W. (for I know the brother in the West and that the Chiliasts of the West, like Irenæus, coincided with their As course, and hope, even if 'heretical,' to form little brethren in the condemnation of Mon his personal acquaintance in Christ's coming tanism. Thus Eusebius in his history which kingdom, where we will talk this matter over) corresponds with what Origen also says, al and his opinions, he certainly will allow me though Dr Neander thinks that Irenæus oc the privilege to correct any published mis- cupied rather the position of peace maker take; made through inadvertency or other between the parties. Whatever opinion we wise, which are calculated to excite prejudice may accept of respecting Irenæus' position against and injure others. Indeed, if it were one thing is evident that these condemnations not for one or two sentences in his last arti- of Montanism in strongly Chiliastic commucle, we would cheerfully refrain from any reply and accept of his extravagant conclusions onistic. This is apparent to every candid in silence. These, however, influence us, as wind that not merely 'looks into," but conhonest and careful of our reputation, to a secutively reads any of the prominent Chilibrief and final rejoinder. We do this, not astic Fatuers. Take Justin Martyr for an with the idea of impugning the motives of example, and we find that those distinctive the brother, for we are willing to accept of peculiarities relating to the Holy Spirit &c. them as explained by himseli, but to answer which designate Montanism as such (viz: views originating with Montanus) are not taught; and if we take writers, such as Ire-In his argument against Cailiasm he calls næus and others who lived when Montanism my special attention to an alleged fact to be was in full blast, we find nothing to show that found in Neander's Church History, viz: "It they sympathized with its self-appropriating is a remarkable and most damaging fact, that notions. Indeed we are sorry that such a ail the early advocates of the unscriptural charge against us should be published, since notion of a personal reign of Christ on earth it is one that originated with Ration lists and vere without a single exception Montanists !" Infidels against the church itself. The line We regret that we are compelled in self-de- of argument employed by them is this :-- if fense, to deny this assertion, and think that all these early Fathers can be shown to be a little reflection on W's part especially after Montanists then it is proven that the imme having as he said "looked into the works of diate su seessors of the Apostles and their dis the Fathers," will influence him to change ciples were deluded by error, fanaticism and his mind. That he is utterly mistaken, can pretended revelations and we can have no confidence in the authority or doctrine of the 1. Montanus arose sometime (for author's church. This proof they also try to make

The remainder of W's article will admit of

thers previous to Montanus entertained his Before closing, he will also allow me to re views, whilst, on the other hand, he in explicit terms defends the Chiliastic Fathers from ed by him as opposers of Chiliasm are equally Tertullian. Thus to illustrate: when speak mong others, is quoted, and as my friend i asts, Dr. Neander says, when alluding to the aware of the fact that Luther did not occu church at Lyons through Irenæus on the now does. Otherwise, like Luther himself supposition of its being written in a moder- my friend would look for the speedy personal ate spirit:-"this supposition accords best Advent of Christ, the six thousand years dueration and a lover of the peace; as also with Surely Luther, although holding in common his opinions, which, without being Montanis- with us Chiliasts many of our views, (espe tic, were yet not wholly unfavorable to the pecially that the world is not to be converted Montanists," (vol. I. p. 525.) Again (vol I. prior to the Advent; (which appears, when p. 679) whilst admitting that on some sub- we teach it, so dreadful a doctrine), is not subjects he agreed with Montanists, yet Dr. vainly eulogized in W's work in considera Neander in direct terms declares that this "is tion of his excellencies in other respects. a circumstance, which, after what has been He is willing, although judging the man to said before respecting the relation of Mon- be in error on grave subjects, to pass by those tanism to the views of the church, cannot pos errors and forms the most charitable opinion. sibly serve to prove that he was a Montani t We ask, why not apply the same just princihimself." Thus our friend's author, to whom ple to all others. Suppose Chiliasts are in he so confidently appealed to sustain his as- error, cannot R. W. in that noble list of marsertion and to appear as an arbitrator between tyrs, confessors. writers, theologians, missionus, decisively contradicts him and gives sen aries and others, find some redeeming qualitence in my favor. If this is said concering ties, that christian integrity, faith and holi-Irenæus, one of the most ardent Chilia ts, we ness, which should cause him to treat them have sufficient to guide us in the opinion en- with respect, and to avoid such an unfair classification of them.

Will hold its regular annual convention as

impressive. After this we strolled about der, but do not deem it necessary, for no one Newport, Pa., May 8 1869,

# Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Depart-JOHN J. REBMAN, EDITOR OF S. S. Column. HARRISBURG, Pa,

# Patience, Friends!

We have several very interesting communications, which we had to defer until next week, desiring to give place to some of the sayings and doings of the Great National Conventien, held at Newark last week.

# Questions.

By a good brother and superintendent. We

to the study of the lesson?

Sunday school 100 n?

story without leaning upon a crutch?

to our correspondent, fire again.

A complete Phonographic Report of the Tyng, D. D., Rev. John Hall, D. D., Rev. must wait and trust .- S. S. Times. Henry Ward Beecher, Rev. H. C. Trumbull Rev. Edward Eggleston, Rev. J. H. Vincent, Ra'ph Wells, B. F. Jacobs, William Reynolds, and others, is to be published in a neat and desirable form. This document will be of permanent value to Sunday-school workers everywhere. Persons desirous of subscribing for the Report, will please make early application, stating how many copies are wanted. to the publishers of The Sunday-School Times, 608 Arch street, Phila.

## (Concluded From Last Week) Gleanings From the Great Conven-

THE JEWEL ROOM. Surely this is drawing the long bow at a ven- whether R. W. ought to place Chiliasts in yet an object of great interest and value he inates every thing that is really good. true, and with damaging effect to the drawer the same category with gross errorists such should by all means gaze upon, which would Your associations as a christian should be business principles, and managed by men of as he enumerated in his first article, and cost him an extra shilling. He followed the single-eyed. You should come in contact with national reputation for honesty and sagacity, 2. In the previous communication (the one with the Montanists in his last. The hon- attendant through the labyrinth of halls and men only that you might be a blessing to this Company justly deserves the front rank which elicited my first answer) he himself ored names mentioned by me were given, not appartments, unt.l apparently one end of the them, be it either as a reprover of their sins, it has taken in the insurance corps. The adthought, will cost about \$50,000 more. The says that "even some of the local agent for the Natian fathers" were Chilasts. When penning to show him how he uncharitably classified Entering a room, with sides of stone, and ed foot teps. If associated with those who love tional Life will be found in another column. his last article this previous concession and judged some of the best men in the arched with rock, dark and gloomy enough the Master, then "provoke ve one another to stamped with the printer's ink, was overlook. best men in the church. He admits that the for a cell, he noticed at one end thereof in a good works;" if in the society of sinners ed or forgotten. How comes it then that in martyrs alluded to by me were christians; dimly ly lighted recess so nething to glitter "whose glory is their shame" then let your one article he himself makes a number of admission is what I sought to obtain, viz; and sparkle; a near approach to the object light shine, as the "candle of the Lord" in a exceptions and in another he refuses to make that those who are Chillasts may also be true, being guarded by iron bars. "See," said the dark place, that so it may shine even to those a single one. We leave him to reconcile this faithful christians. His charity is evidently attendant, 'the crown jewels with which Her whose minds are darkened" the true way of enlarging toward us, even if, leaving the fun- Majesty, Queen Victoria, was crowned—the life

peared to look out of her bright blue eyes tency. meeting-Feed my Lambs."

MISSIONARY WORK.

Street preaching was held in Newark last week, in the public squares, durin the day of the National Convention.

NEW JERSEY IN THE MISSIONARY WORK. Where does Pennsylvania stand? SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF ILLINOIS.

he workings of Illinois Sabbath-shools, over cryeth to me from the ground. 10,000. New schools, over 1,000. Business

Chaplain M'Cabe: "Tell them the old, old story, Of unseen things above,-

Of Jesus and His Glory,

Of Jesus and His Love." Pleasant Surprises.

"Oh, I am entirely discouraged about my

my class, but it did not." "How do you know ?"

words were wasted."

owing questions, and should be pleased to minister was preaching in A ...... A lawyer alar feeling in favor of these beneficent prowent home untouched As he drew near the ed.

#### For the American Lutheran The Christian Convert.

choice of your companions. Nothing can and so promptly adjusted, that they have end so much, as a human instrumentality, to strengthened the Company, where the cirour weal or woe, as the associations which cumstances were known. Rev. Lambert S. and truly pious, you have little to fear; it paid \$100.25 on December 1st, 1868, for a the opposite, you are in iminent danger. If \$5,000 policy. He died . Jarch 5th, 1869. "evil communications corrupt good manners," and on the 1st of April the \$5,000, (with no the a sociations of men of evil hearts, and deduction for notes) was paid to his family. perverse tongues, must indeed prove a great this being the only provision which the desnare to those in the way of such evil. I do ceased had been able to make for their future not say, my brother. that you shold frown out comfort, Could any other possible investand turn away from your heart's warmest af- went of one hundred dollars on his part have Mr. Stuart's remarks he gave a graphic fection, those whom you, while yet in open proved so judicious or profitable? Another description of the worth of the soul While rebellion against heaven were wont to love; case was that of Louis illaget of Franklin. ters, that down to Origin and Dionyius A. D. pious men, for this is not denied, and we are on a visit to London several years since, he but let your life be such, that they, while in Pa., who insured for \$1,000, and died six 250 all the Fathers, saving Caius, were Mil- not so foolish to build an argument on the visited the Tower, one of the great wonders your company will see, that, if, as before, they weeks thereafter. In this case the prompt lenarians. According to W, then, the whole number of adherents or their learning, to of the Old World. Having as he thought, would enjoy your fullest confidence, then payment of the \$1,000 enabled the agent to church was 'heretical' and all these ancient prove the validity of any doctrine, nor do we seen about all worth seeing in that immense must they come to your standard. The world effect \$29,000 more of insurance upon the apworthies were miserable deluded by "the seek to disparage the talant or ability of his structure, he was about taking his leave, cannot in the very nature of the thing, be a preciative neighbors of the deceased. On Saturday evening we had an enthusistic time at the memorial Chapel. They are

phrenzied vagartes of the heretic Montanus." theologians to advance our own—but it is when the attendant informed him there was friend to grace, but must hate it, as she abom
Based upon ample financial capital—\$1

3. We appeal to Neander, to whose histo- damental errorists, he still places us under crown with which King George III was Remember, that, either will you win your ry he invited our attention. We cannot find the Montanistic scourge. We commend to crowned,' and then he went over the long companions to Christ, or else they will drag thanks to the good people of Osborn and the fact as stated by him. Neander does his own reperusal his own words so well ex- list of heads on which the crown had rested you back into the world and her sins. It is Croft's church for their donation visits. state that the Montanist system as developed pressed in the Evang. Review for April, Somewhat attracted by its sparkling brillian- conquor or be conquored Wage a successby Tertullian and others had in one point a (p. 266) on the subject of private judgement. cy, our American friend, Yankee like, inquir- ful warfare with sin and the devil, and by the ning, April 22nd, and had a very pleasant inincidence and sympathy with many of the Indeed I have hope that before long he will ed, "How much would such a thing cost?" grace of God, in Christ, do not allow your terview at the parsonage, leaving \$146,00. Fathers, viz: in the Chiliastic tendency and regard us as very companionable after all. "4,000,000 of pounds," exclaimed the excit self to be defeated by bad and wicked asso-\$133,00 of which was cash. teaching, but he expressly asserts that these For himself personally, he will accept of my ed attendant—"4,000,000" (\$20,000,000)— ciates. Let your intercourse with your fel-Chiliastic Fathers are not to be mistaken for best wishes for his present and future welfare Says Mr. Stuart, 'I gazed at it a short time lowmen be such as shall lead them to respect 6th, and sp nt the day at the parsonage in a Montanists, seeing that they differed widely and attribute my motive in writing, to one of and went away, since pondering in my mind, your profession. Just here it is, that we as very pleasant manner indeed, leaving \$86,00, from what formed the peculiar, distinctive self protection against a charge which I am how much good that hoardsh treasure might professors, often lose our influence; men hear \$56.00 of which was cash, the remainder in us speak of the love of Christ, and then, in our produce of all kinds. A short time after, while visiting Silver lives, see a perfect contradiction. The screet mission, he observed, sitting right be- church should really look for nothing else, have greatly improved a consumpted purse. fore him, a little girl, whose very soul ap- than infidelity, as the result of such inconsis-

with a sparkle from heaven, and the earthly The church, in her very origin, it should treasures he had seen but a tew short mo be remembered, is the deadly opponent of sin ments ago paled before their brightness! To and satan, therefore, what is pleasing to the use his own language, "'Ah,' that little soul,' one cannot be otherwise, than displeasing to hought I, 'is worth more than all the crown the other. To be the friend of Jesus Christ ewels of the British throne, and of all and His church, is to be an enemy to the thrones of earth combined; for it must live world; and to be the friend of this world, is Synod will convene at German Flats, Herkiwhen kings and queens and presidents have to be the enemy of God. Oh, that we who mer Co, N. Y., on June 3rd. 1869., at 10 o' passed away from earth forever! Teachers of profess to love Jesus, were, what it really is he Sabbath schools of America! think upon our priviledge to be, brave soldiers of the your trust, and in this connection allow me to cross, whose every act would speak with an give you a motto from our Saviour for this irresistible unction the glory of the gos-

Let me remind you of the fearful fact, that this world is to be, to a very great extent, what we who are christians, by name, make it. If we are inconsistent in our lives, then will this inconsistency make room for doubt and unbelief in the minds of those, who have It was asserted, on good authority, that the not themselves seen and felt the power of that Sabbath school interest of New Jersey gives grace which can alone save man. Because of \$100,000 a year for mi siouary purposes.— this disposition to carelessness, many of us

will have occasion to ask, with Cain, "Am my brother's keeper?" but to hear the great Number of conversions last year through God, our judge, saying "thy brother's blood

Watch, then your associates my dear men give so much of their time there every young friend, conscious of the danger t year for the cause; 20 of her most promin- which you are exposed on every side. Give ent citizens of business having agreed to di- ear to the Spirit's voice, and be sure to know vide the State up into canvassing grounds this the will of the Divine Master in every transyear, each man leaving his regular occupation action of life. See that young man just from two to four months to engage in the starting out in life; on his brow manliness work of organizing schools, or throwing new has written itself in no unmistakable characlife into those already established. Look at ter there. High toned virtue seems now the finds much to admire even in these Montan Liverpool, Perry County, Pa., on the second the result of last year! Should the lead of grace of every life act, and rapidly he makes THE CONEMAUGH CONFERENCE John.—Three great events have marked he last quarter century of the world's history he last quarter century of the world's history.

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the words as sung at Newark last week, by either plunges headlong into sin, and sinks beneath the brute in his wickedness, or next from such a cause, puts an end to his own life, and awakes in hell. O fly from the sinners' path, and remember the savings of the Psalmist, "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly &c."-Psalm 1st.

# What has been done by the National.

It is too late to talk of the importance of "I thought to-day's lesson was so interest- insuring one's life for the benefit of those deing, so practical. I studied it and prayed pendant upon him. What was, some years over it, and felt sure it would reach some of ago, accounted by many scrupulous and doub ing ones as "a tempting of Providence," has become the recognized duty, as surely due to "They were more careless than usual. My a man's family as the daily labor for bread, clothes' and a home. The number of new "You do not know that. God's word will insurance companies which are yearly started have been asked our opinion upon the foll not return unto him void. Not long ago a upon their course prove the extent of the pop hear from our friends upon the same, We from an adjoining town, who was a skeptic, vision. The two plans upon which insurance shall withhold our own opinion until we hea: came to hear him preach. He heard several is offered-the Stock and the Mutual-are infrom those who may be better able to answer sermons, was interested in the preacher but dustriously presented by their respective adthe questions propounded by our brother Su- not in the truth, nor was he convinced. He herants, and the merits of both fully discuss-

1st. What value do you place upon ques- house he began to think of the truths, that A significant indication of the popular he had heard, and recall them to his mind choice is found in the great success of the 2nd. Ought they not only be as a guide that he might tell his pious wife about them National Life Insurance Company of Ameriwhen she should inquire. All at once the ca, which began business in August last, and 3rd. Shoull they not be kept out of the Spirit sent the word home with power. A has, since that time, been rapidly extending terrible sense of his lost condition as a sinner its agencies throughout the country, as well 4th. Are they not an invaluable help to came over the avowed skeptic. He was over- as in the Deminion of Canada. Uupon the 1 whelmed with his guilt, and could only find of May, only nine months after its beginning 5th. Ought not the teachers be so full of relief by going to Jesus. Then such a sweet work, the Company had issued five thousand the lesson, that they could teach the simple sense of Christ's love filled his heart, that he policies—a success unprecedented in the hiscried aloud, "Had I a thousand hearts to give, tory of insurance. This is a purely stock We are of the opinion our good brother Lord, they should all be thine." The next | company, for which there is this to say : that has thrown a hot shot into the camp of doless day he could not help going back to the min- while it does not always make as glowing teachers, and we have only to say, wake up, ister and telling him how his words had borne promises to the insured as some of the compa. brethren, there's something for you to do, and fruit. What a pleasant surprise to the weary nies organized upon the other plan, it faithminister; and yet if the lawyer had never fully fulfills every letter of the plan business gone back to tell his story, the result would contract which it makes with its susjomers, National Sunday-school Convention. have been the same, and heaven would at last It has low rates for a certain fixed return; reveal it. God only knows how many pleas- there are no possible uncertainties of notes or ant surprises await faithful Sunday school dividends, and no complications or disapentire proceedings of this important body, teachers in heaven. There they will know pointments at the death of the insured. The including the addresses of Rev. Stephen H. and see the results of their labors, here they simplicity of the system, and the certainty of the position occupied, are reccommendations too strong to be overlooked.

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N. B. Parochial Reports must be prepared according to instructions of Synod, vide. :

P. S. As special business will demand the attention of Synod, the officers request all the members to be present at the same place and hour on Wednesday, June 2nd. J. A. ROSENBERG, SEC.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD of the Ev. autheran church, will convene in Bloomsburg, Columbia Co. Pa., on Thursday, June 3rd 1869. Visiting brethren will please inform Rev. B. F. Alleman, pastor loci, so that places may be provided for them.

Sec. Pro Tem. Bloomsburg, May 10th '69 P. S. Brethren coming to Synod by way f Catawissa R. R., will be met at Rupert with conveyance to Bloomsburg on Thursday

An address will be delivered before the Literary Societies of the Miss, Institute of Selinsgrove, in the Evan. Lutheran church, on Tuesday evening, June 1st, 1869, by Rev. T. Stork, D. D. of Philada. Subject : An Evening with Shakespeare. By order of E. H. Leisenring. Committee. W. P. Scharf. M. L. Hendricks.

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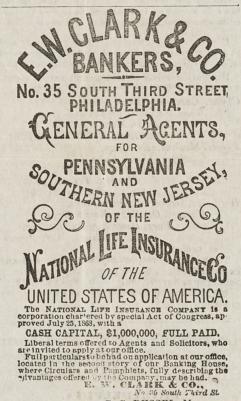
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The late Hiram Woodruff, of "trotting fame," was never without a bottle in his stable. It is also used by Col. Bush of the Lerome Bark County of the by Col. Bush, of the Jerome Park Course, at Fordham, N. Y., who has over twenty running horses under his care, among which ranks some of the finest stock in America. It is warranted to

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One of our cotemporaries also recommends it as

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> Helps and Illustrations for teaching the Divine Word, and with all requisites for New Jersey. We never recommend an article in these columns unless it really merits it, and to learn whether our Special agent for Snyder County, own opinion of the ink the Tax Payer is now using coincided with our pressman's, we inquired his estimate. He replied, "Good, very good," and as we never knew him to deviate from the truth, we inform our fellow printers that this was said of ROBINSON'S Philadelphia Printing Ink—Tax

Payer, New York. We have recently been using for our newspaper the ink manufactured at Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works, by C. E. ROBINSON, and as it gives the best satisfaction, we cordially recommend it to our brethren of the press generally, —The American Media, Pa.

This week's edition of the News is printed with its form Charles Ferry Works, Philadelphia. The

West Chester, Pa.

Many of our offices have been in the habit of sending away for their inks. We would call attention to the advertisement of the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works. We are using ink from the above feature and find it entirely extinct on the sending away for their inks.

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From Daily Transcript, Portsmouth, Va.

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[From Philada. North American and United States

Gazette]

We publish in another place the recommendations of the printing link manufactured by Mr. C.

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As full as nurse is of pins. A kiss when I play with my rattle, A kiss when I pull her hair; She covered me over with kisses The day I fell from the stair.

A kiss when I give her trouble, A kiss when I give her joy; There's nothing like mamma's kisses In her own little baby boy. The Nursery.

Be Kind.

BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER.

Little children, bright and fair, Blessed with every needful care, Always bear this thing in mind: God commands us to be kind; Kind not only to our friends, They on whom our care depends; Kind not only to the poor, They who poverty endure; But, in spite of form and feature, Kind to every living creature. Never pain or anguish bring, Even to the smallest thing; For, remember that the fly, Just as much as you or I, Is the work of that great Hand That hath made the sea and land; Therefore, children, bear in mind. Ever, ever, to "be kind." -From Phrenological Journal.

## Eva Sundown.

She was an Indian girl, but she loved Jedisplease him.

"Eva," said her teacher one day, "will you sweep the school house for me to-night." "Yes ma'am," said she very cheerfully

and so Eve was left alone in the deserted Having occasion to return, what was the teacher's surprise to find the broom lying on

the floor, and little Eva sobbing violently. "What is the matter, my dear child?"said she anxiously.

I've been so wicked!" "Why, Eva,-what have you done?"

"Didn't you strike them ?"

"Nor speak unkind words to them?"

never can forgive me." She could not be comforted until they knelt

When they arose from prayer, her face was radient with a sense of pardoned sin. Eva is in Heaven now with the Saviour she was so

That Indian girl knew that Jesus looked at the heart even of a little child. Remember this, dear children .-- Child's

Believing Ones Own Eyes.

"Oh, but I saw it," says the positive man

see?" said he, and not till he

same length. Perhaps you might be mistaken as he was. Now here is a row of ordinary letters and

At first sight a man might say .he top and him turn the paper upside down and will see the sum of the whole will give the total area.

Do not confide too much in your own eyes.

Now sometimes a great fault in your char farmer. acter gets right under this dark spot and hides itself. You think that you see all, but an elm was recently cut on the old Fuller CLIPPER MOWERS AND REAPERS you do not.

A BROTHER and sister were playing in the dining-room, when their mother set a basket of cakes on the tea-table and went out.

The Best Family Flour Constantly on Hand which no farmer would now think of using; so, a Mower built of appropriate materials and like finged for produce. Whilst I am thankful for past and the property always and clumsy wrought iron ones, which no farmer would now think of using; so, a Mower built of appropriate materials and like finged for produce. Whilst I am thankful for past and the property always and clumsy wrought iron ones, which no farmer would now think of using; so, a Mower built of appropriate materials and like finged for produce. Whilst I am thankful for past and the property always and clumsy wrought iron ones, which no farmer would now think of using; so, a more past always and clumsy wrought iron ones, which no farmer would now think of using; so, a more past always and clumsy wrought iron ones, which no farmer would now think of using; so, a more past always and clumsy wrought iron ones, which no farmer would now think of using; so, a more past always and clumsy wrought iron ones, which no farmer would now think of using; so, a more past always and clumsy wrought iron ones, which no farmer would now think of using; so, a more past always are past always and clumsy wrought iron ones, which no farmer would now think of using; so, a more past always are past always and clumsy wrought iron ones, which no farmer would now think of using; so, a more past always are past always and clumsy wrought iron ones, and the past always are past always and clumsy wrought iron ones, and the past always are past always and clumsy wrought iron ones, and the past always are past always are past always are past always and clumsy wrought iron ones, and the past always are past always are

ing to take one. His sister earnestly object- branches started out. The tree furnished ed, and even drew back his hand, repeating over thirty six cords, running measure of that was against their mother's direction. "She did not count them," said he

So he withdrew from the temptation, and dred years. sitting down seemed to meditate. "You are right," replied he, looking at her with cheerful yet serious air, "God does count .-For the Bible says that 'the hairs of our head are all numbered."

Many of the waves of trouble, like those of the ocean, will, if we await them calmly, to the United States this year will be greater Friend, or Chicken Powder. For sale by break at our feet and dissappear.

## Agricultural.

Coloring Recipe.

To color black, use one and half ounces of extract of logwood; one ounce of vitriol to four ounces of extract—this is for one pound of woolen goods-dissolve the vitriol well, then put in the goods, and leave them in an hour; stir occasionally to keep from spotting; RIOR INDUCEMENTS to advertisers to give us have the water quite hot; then have your their orders. Send for our Circular. extract dissolved in plenty of water to cover the goods quite well. Take out the vitriol, put in your dye, stir and air it well for an hour. Then take out, and add one pint of salt and one pint of soft soap, ooze, put back your goods, let it come to a scall. This will et the color so it will not crock. Wash well in cold water, and hang out to dry.

## Pure Water.

We wonder that travelers do not carry with them a little bottle of permanganate of potash-a few drops of which would speedily purify any water. A friend of ours, who had just returned from India, tells us that he has d rived the greatest benefit from its em ployment. In cases where the water was turbid, and tasting and smelling of decaying organic matter, the add tion of a few drops of the solution of the permanganate made it, a few minutes, as clear and sweet as spring water .- Med. Times and Gazette.

Shade for Cows.

If pastures for cows, during the hot months, are destitutes of shade trees, the an- 'For Bituminous or Authracite Coal.' imals will suffer much from the effects of heat, and the bitting of flies. Their productiveness will be considerably diminished from these causes, consequently it will pay well to furnish temporary shelter till trees can be grown as suitable points for the comfort of the dairy stock.

# Gleanings.

sus; and nothing grieved her so much as to 208 feet 8½ inches for each side of your square, and it will contain just an acre.

In several counties of lower Virginia, as far up as Not: away and Amelia, the cultivation o' the 'peanut' has been commenced on quite a large scale and in some places is actually taking the place of tobacco as a more valuable crop!

The Oneida community employ five men during curculio time to free their plum trees during, and is perminently attached to the heater. from insects; four are required for holding This is the most durable, simple, economical, and She hid her face in Miss A's dress, but the sheets, and the fifth, armed with a six They are all guaranteed. could not speak. At last she said: "Oh, foot battering ram well padded, gives the tie's several sudden jars.

The sprouts of potato contain an alkoloid "Oh, I don't love Jesus enough," sobbed termed by chemists solanine, which is very the child. "I looked mad at some girls to- poisonous if taken into the system. This does not exist in the tubors, unless they are exposed to the light and air, which some times occurs from the accidental removal of the earth in cultivation. A potato that shows "Oh no, no! but I looked mad. I was a blackish green tint on one side should nev very angly in my heart, and I'm afraid Jesu- er be cooked for the table or be fed to stock.

The Baraboo (Wis.) Republic says: "Las down and asked Jesus to forgive his little year, probably hop-roots enough to plant not less than 20 000 acres were sold in Sauk county. This year, probably, the man who \$30. would offer any for sale to any Sauk countyman would get his eye punched for the in-

> Clover plowed in has three uses. It gives vegetable mold. The roots bring to the soil plant-food out of the subsoil; and the acid produced when the decay is going on, aids in dissolving the mineral parts of the soil. In granite lanes, this last is of as much importance as either of the others.

Soap-si ds are a powerful fertilizer, contain-But you may be mistaken after all. Here ing the food of plants in a state of solution, are two straight lines that we showed to a and, consequently, in a condition to be readiman the other day, and he in ly taken up and absorbed by vegetables as sisted on it that one was long- soon as applied. I rigating gardens with scap er than the other. "Can't I suds, after the liquid has become stale, is a had measured them would he powerful means of promoting vegetable

allow that both were of the growth, especially in dry weather. To find the area of a square or oblong piece of land, measure the length and breadth in rods (16½ ft.:) multiply the two together and divide the product by 160, which will give the number of acres in the lot. In measurbottom of each were of the same size, but let allelograms, ascertain the era of each, and

The Country Gentleman says: The car Do you know that every person has a blind rot is, in my estimation, a more certain crop spot in his vision? Here is a cross and a than the turnip, and be ter adapted to the dry climate of America. It has also one advantage over the turnip in that it can be fed to Close the left eye and look steadily with milch cows without imparting any disagree the right, at the cross on the paper, held a able flavor to their milk or butter, while, for foot distant from you. Now move the paper feeding to horses that are hot heavily worked slowly toward the eye, which must steadily it is superior to oats if fed regularly and a be fixed on the cross; at a certain point the sufficient quantity allowed. It can also be dot will disappear, but as the paper is planted, and the principal part of the work brought still closer it will come into view of weeding and cultivation got through will before the busy harvest season overtakes the

The Woodstock (Ct.) Standard says that tarm, in Royalton, which was one hundred Are the only Mowers built which come up to the and twenty feet in height. The trunk was advance I stage of improvement found in other Agricultural Implements. The light elastic steel hay A BROTHER and sister were playing in the perfect'y straight and sound, and measured fork, steel hoes and shovels have entirely superce-"How nice they look," said the boy, reach- feet from the ground, at which point the first ish, will supercede the present clumsy machines favors, I would respectfully solicit a continuance of sixteen inch wood and employed one man sixteen inch wood and employed one man nearly fifteen days to fell and work it up.— the CLIFPER MACHINES iron has been largely subly attended to. "But perhaps God did," answered the sis- An attempt to count the rings made its age to seel in place of malleable or wrought iron.

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THE Passenger Trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg, and arrive at Philadelphia and Pittsburg as

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y at 10 40 p m, and arrives at West Pholadelphia at

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Al toona daily (Sandays excepted) at 5,45 a.m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 11,45 a m., leaves Harrisburg at 3,50 p. m., and arr. at Phila, at 9,80 p. m. SOUTHERN J'XPRESS, (with through connections from New rieans to Boston, via Mantua
-Peun'a rai road) leaves Harrisbu g daily (except undas) at 24) p. m., and arrives at West Philaelphia at 6, 30 p. m. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Har-

risburg daily (except Sunday) at 730 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1220 p m. DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 6 30 a m, and arrives at Lancaster at 10 20 a m, con necting with Lancaster Train east.

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burg at 140 p m.
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WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg laily (except Mondays) at 7.50 a. m., arriving at | Selinsgrove, Alt ona at 2.20 a. m. and at Pittsburg at 10.30

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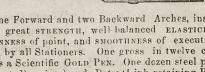
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