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Communications.

For the American Lutheran.

It is said that when the Spaniards first tances, and have nominally at least, con called to sacrifice their lives. converted Indians in Minesota a few years flesh, and the devil, or as lookers on, while voice of Scripture ago, has very much shaken the confidence of we, as faithful servants of the Lord, are try- Milton, May 21st 1869. the Whites in the genuineness of their conling to run in the heavenly way. They are version. The very center of the Missionary placed before us as incentives to our further very house of the beloved missionary, a good grace. "Wherefore seeing we also are comand faithful man, who had toiled and labored passed about with so great a cloud of witfor the good of the race for 25 years was the nesses, let us, &c., &c. As if the Apostle

youd the Mississippi, it is said, are making theme deduc ble from the text, viz: rapid progress in civilization and christiani-

government was obliged to interfere and stratagem of this most formidable foe. check them in their evil ways. All the forcthem. It was right and proper that they should thus feel the tremendous power of our no shelter anywhere for those who waylay and shoot down immigrants, and steal the horses selves. We have no patience with those mock-philanthropists who are always sympathizing with the poor Indians, but have no frauded out of their lands, cheated out of ticular, wast to lose all-

surely purish them in the other world.

christianization." If one tenth part of the and often was done.

For the American Lutheran

The Christian Race.

about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let The American Indians.

about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

A very touching incident recently occurred in a Uhicago horse car, going west on Ran dolph street. The car was crowded. Many pleasant dream of self-deception by the words. Hebrew XII, 1.

came to North America the Aborigen is num- It will require no stretch of the imagina- victor to his dwelling place.

THE CHRISTIAN RACE.

No one, in contemplating the life and duty But by far the largest portion of the of a Christian, should willingly betray him-North American Indians within our bounds | self into the mistaken notion, that a follower are those savages who roam over the Western ct Christ, however much devoted to the cause plains. These are the Indians with whom of the Master, has always a smooth and unour western army under Gen. Sheridan has disturbed pathway stretching out before him. very insolent and troublesome to the white settlers along our far Western frontier and often attacked the bands of immigrants that were consistent to be satisfied with a constant to be satisfied that were the spirit. The world for the welling that were consistent to be satisfied with a constant to the constant that the world for the well and the constant that the well and the co ed to prevent our Great National Rail Road expected; and whoever is so foolish as to exfrom being built. Thier insolent and mur- poot any such thing, will find perhaps when derous deeds became so frequent, that our forever too late, that it was but a masterly

That we may preserve the figure of the text es heretofore sent against them proved ine!- _with which we hope to illustrate an im fectual; the Indians would hide themselves portant work in the life of a christian-let us in those immense plains, and thus defy our notice the game to which reference is made government. The fact is, there never was a in the passage. One of these ancient games sufficient force sent against them, until Gen. was a foot-race. The race-ground was a Grant had the management of the Indian straight, smooth track, having a starting post war; he sent Gen. Sheridan against them— at one end, and an ending or crowning post and now they are completely subdued. Gen. at the other. The competitors were expect-Sheridan convinced them fully, that they ed to begin the race at the starting point, could not go beyond the reach of our army— and to run to the seat of the Judge, who held he followed them into their most retired quarters—surrounded their villages—and destroyed all their stores, and took their horses, and more swiftly, should first reach the goal. On burned their villages. When they saw that either side of the course, on seafs prepared they could no longer escape the army of our for the reception of spectrtors, and rising one government, they at once gave up. We will above the other, sat a vast cloud or multitude in all probability have no more trouble with to witness the success or failure of those who were anxious to obtain the crown.

Now, to be admitted, and to run with any government, and learn to know that there is degree of success, certain rules must be observed : and the breaking of any one of these rules must prove disasterous to the most flatthat just law of nature enforced against them. 2. He must not run off the cour se. 3. He must nos hinder his rival. 4. He must

dred innocent white men, women and chil four important rules. He must not only ture to say, did Pennsylvania College appear on ruin, present and eternal. God's grace the Minnesota Massacre—and thousands have then, inasmuch as others were to run, he thing give signs of more vigorous life. fallen on the plains. It is indeed true that found it necessary to guard against any mis- One or two facts will interest your more are solicited." our government may not always have done take, by which he might lose or forfeit his sober readers. The historian mentioned that Another requested prayers for a backslidthe right thing towards those ignorant saveges. They have no doubt suffered many seat of the judge first; and above all, he christian. This speaks loudly for the relig- hope in the mercy of God. but he has since grievous wrongs at the hands of wicked and must stretch every nerve, to reach the object ious character of Pennsylvania College. Of wandered far, far a way, and is now surroundunprincipled officials—they have been de-

their bounties and robbed of their pen ions. The Indian Agents have enriched them- ful contest on the part of the competitors. Seminary of the General Synod at Gettys- back to the Lord from whom he has wanderselves at the expense of the poor Indians.— Prior to running for the prize, they bound burg. The friends of the College have cause ed. That the spirit of God may convert his could sell them at a fair price and buy me But all this is no reason why the Indians heavy burdens on their limbs; they carried to rejoice in its continued and growing pros-soul, and that he may henceforth lead a truly food and lodgings." should steal, and wurder all the incocent with them additional weights on their shoulshould steal, and wurder all the incocent white settlers on the plains. That those ders, and in their hands, and with these they ent will remember the Class day of 1869, and injury he has done to the cause of Christ and good fish," said the owner, who chanced to winter sections on the plants. That those were wont to exercise themselves, that they many blessings will be supplicated on those truth." belpless Indians so shamefully ought to be se- might give greater strength to their muscles, who are just passing from College life to the Many ministers speak of the gracious introduction overnear his w impossible to hinder any one is running by of 1869. President Grant says he will do all he can way of impediments shrown upon the track, to assist in "promoting their civilization and vet by words and by gesture this might be

tunds which have been expended in carrying | See the competitors now approach the start- His colonel remonstrated with him: on war with this unfortunate race, had been ing post; seconds disrobe them of their useused in promoting their education, they wo'd less and now dangerous weights. The long soldier, but you get drunk." long since have been civilized. The only gown-like overgarment with which the run- colonel," replied Tom, "how can you ex- baptized, and parents have themselves been them in; and when the owner of the line re- an unfledged poet, "what I think of your through the world; and when I am gone, I hope for the Indians is their settlement on ner most reluctantly parts, must be laid aside; pect all the virtues of the human character bantized with their children, and over twen- turned he had caught a large number.— poetical works. They will be read when cannot return to rectify mistakes." Think restorations, and there by means of schools f r of all things, nothing can so much hinder combined for sixteen dollars a month." and churches prepare themselves for citizens him from running successfully as this garof the United States. When the Amend- ment. Stripped for the race, they stand side It is easy to say "know yourself;" out who ing more interesting, and I feel man, the old fisherman said; ment of the Constitution shall be passed by by side, each feeling that in the person of his is to introduce you? Most people go thro' personally very thankful to the Lord for the "I fulfil my promise from the fish you have 4 of all the States in the Union, the Indi- brother he has a rival; and yet, one law of life without making the dvantageous ac- strength he has given me, and for the bless- caught, to teach you, whenever you see others ans, and Chinamen, as well as the Negroes that race-course is patience. In these games, quaintance in question. And if a friend ings which I feel."

were rendered enemies: for the success of one became the positive shame of the other. And what if the crown be but a garland of flowers! It still brings with its possession "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed much real, although momentary pleasure. The Falton Street Prayer-Meeting.

For the American Lutheran.

I will give you a brief account.

having passed the final examination, and a tian now present."

propriate and impressive prayer. Mr. Feitz- ings which we all need." their varied experience, and told of those their sins. Continue to pray for us." who deserted their ranks, allured by the ten- A stranger said: "I have read in the Chr: them, I would do it thus:—Sing, sang, sung; same point, he will vary his petitions accord- information and sentiment; forgetting beards, moustaches, and those who those who were given up to the intoxicating it," as to say, "She sung beautifully," or, he expresses. His prayer will not be a mere had no covering for their faces. But, Mr. cup, and I would desire an interest in your "He sprung into the water and sunk to rise humdrum; nor a lengthy drawling harangue, Editor, I had nearly forgotten the chief part. prayers for a young man who is now far gone no more." The planting of a class tree was to be the com- in that way; so far, that his parents and Which of the two forms is right? Certain- with God in his prayer, and instruct the Lord and cattle of the defenceless frontier settlers. tering assurance of any one thus engaging for the forest, planted, the class surrounded it, sobriety and usefulness. It is a sad case. As they acknowledge no other than the law of retaliation, so they must not object to having retaliation. This young man would be an ornament to society but for this terrible habit. He is reyears is to be a bond of union, and to remind society but for this terrible hab't. He is re- The old usage, as the common version of the where angels fear to tread, as if about to sion will be strong after death. Its profandispersed to enjoy the premenade concert in tage of wealth, and the social position which Now, to observe these rules, certain indi- the campus. The grounds and College build- wealth and refinement confer, and all the inwhites who are burned out, and robbed and spensible requisites were necessary. The run ing were finely illuminated, and presented a ducements which parental kindness and warm sleep? massacred by the cruel red-skins. Six hun
mass acred by the cruel red-skins. Six hun
mer must keep steadily before his mind the most attractive appearance. Never, we ven
friendship can suggest, yet he seems bent up
Matt. 13: 5—"They sprung up."

Great preparations were made for a success pel, and the most of these will soon enter the may be led to consider his ways, and turn with wholesome looking fish, he sighed;

to vote. This is their only hope. R. W. ers, yet, by virtue of their relative position, yourself, you hate him forever.

Practical.

bered from 10 to 15 millions, and now they tion to discover that the Apostle borrowed Thus the Christian is running a race. His which were held in camp, it was quite comare reduced to less than 2, millions, and per- the figure, giving cast to the phraseology of starting post is repentance. Here he is ex- mon to hear men declare that this meeting is to take home this lesson with meekness to haps not over 250,000 within the boundaries the text, from an ancient game, and so admirpected to renounce the world, the flesh and had been God's means for their awakening to the meeting during all the week, have boys; but no one offered the old man a seat. our own souls. of the United States. They are fast fading ably adapted to set forth the christian's jour- the devil, and prepare himself according to and conversion; and there was consolation been of the highest interest, tending to inaway. They have nearly all been driven nearly from the more thickly settled States; very Paul had been holding up to view ancient this heavenly race. Here our figure will not prayers were daily offered in this place in realization of great blessings appear to have seat. He seemed bewildered, and refused; emy; the one to advise him, the other to few are found East of the Missouri River.— worthies, "who through faith sublued king. quite hold good. The Olympic gamist might behalf of soldiers who had gone with their been the experience of many. —Chr. Intell. but she insisted with so much earnestness, show him his faults. Great efforts have been made for more than a doms, wrought righteousness, obtained prom- disregard the rule, and enter the arena un- lives in constant peril, battle for civil and hundred years for their conversion to Christi- ises, stopped the mouths of lious," with ma- prepared to contend successfully for the prize religious liberty. And many a soldier with BISHOP LITTLEJOHN ON RITUALISM. while she took the place where he had highly esteemed had spoken ill of him, he anity but all to no purpose; the great body ny other things, wonderful to relate. They but this is impossible on the part of him who his dying breath, has prayed to God for his Bishop Littlejohn, of Long Island, last Sab-stood, of these are still heathen and savages. A few were men whose zeal did not exceed their would run the christian's race. Repentance blessing upon this meeting and all connected bath morning administered the right of conhave succumbed to the pressure of circum- knowledge; and yet by their piety, were they is a prerequisite; all who are unwilling to with it," Let your prayers continually be firmation in St. Paul's Epi-copal Church, that the conductor pulled the bell and kindly But angry words should be remembered comply with this command, must forever dis- offered for God's blessing upon the needy in Brooklyn, E. D. This is a highly ritualistic inquired if anybody wanted to get out. A only for the good that can be got out of them: for med to the outwards of the Christian Re. These worthies, the Apostle represents as pair of becoming crown wearers at the other soul and body, is the humble request of one church, and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman, whose eyesight was rather not with feelings of resentment towards the church, and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman, whose eyesight was rather not with feelings of resentment towards the church, and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman, whose eyesight was rather not with feelings of resentment towards the church, and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman, whose eyesight was rather not with feelings of resentment towards the church, and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman, whose eyesight was rather not with feelings of resentment towards and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman, whose eyesight was rather not with feelings of resentment towards and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman, whose eyesight was rather not with feelings of resentment towards and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman towards and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman towards and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman towards and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman towards and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman towards and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman towards and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman towards and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman towards and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman towards and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman towards and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman towards and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman towards and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman towards and the rector had to post Littlejohn fat old gentleman towards and the rector had to ligion. But the treacherous conduct of the witnesses of our strite with the world, the end of the course. Repentance is the plain who has the privilege of thus once meeting on the various rites. He beckoned the vish-dim, deliberately took out his spectacles, and who utter them. Usually those words are

ege campus. A band of music enlivened will pray for us: ask help fon the Lord, on he occasion. Gathered around the platform, whom alone we must all depend, and to whom

Beginning with the entrance on College life, sueing for mercy, and some have acknowledg- relief." I ask, is such a use of the verbs present, and not ask for those things he alin a pleasing humorous style, he narrated ed the mercy of God in the forgiveness of correct?

der passion or other temptation. The joint Intelligencer how the Lord has answered spring, sprang, sprung; sink, sank, sunk; ing to the varying circumstances of life, and and average age, height, etc., were given, not your prayers in reforming and converting and I would as soon think of saying, "I done modify his language in harmony and feelings memorative fact; and this tree, an oak from friends despair of his ever being restored to ly, both cannot be. them of College days. The benediction was fined and well educated and gentlemanly, Bible shows you, was to say sprung, sung, storm the citatel of heaven. pronounced by Prof. Conrad, and the crowd when free from liquor. He has the advan- sunk, &c.

verely punished, none can doubt. And if preparatory to the important day. In the wider spheres of action and duty. The fluences of the Holy Spirit in their churches "And what is that?" asked the other eagthey do not repent of their sins, God will multitude who were spectators, the combat- united heart of the throng would have said, and congregations. One said; "In the erly. ants found friends and foes. While it was God bless Pennsylvania College and the class church under my charge, we have reason for "Only to tend this line until I come back cial friend, and then, after having served a OBSERVER. grateful acknowledgements. For months, -I with to go on a short errand." God's grace has been made to appear, in feed. The propos al was gladly accepted. The him aside, as he would a worn-out boot. A story is told of a soldier in the army ing his people with the comforts and assu- old fisherman was gone so long that the whose only fault was that of drunkenness.— rances of religion, and its effects have been young man began to be impatient. Mean present company are excepted.—American witnessed in the congregation. Parents who while the hungry fish snapped greedily at "Tom, you are a bold fellow and a good had thought lightly of the ordinances of the the baited hook, and the young man lost all church, had brought their children to be his depression in the excitement of pulling "I will tell you sir," said Mr. Parson, to mighty has permitted me but one journey ty members of the congregation have been Counting out from them as many as were in Milton's and Shakespeare's are forgotten"— of this. But one journey through the world! hopefully converted. Our services are grow- the basket, and presenting them to the young every eye was here turned upon the speaker

up before the meeting.

One writes: "The spirit of revival is still manifest with us; young men, business-wen in the prime of manhood, and others are inquiring the way of life, and every week addi-

hope in the mercy of the Lord."

tions are made to our church of those who

op to ascend the steps to the decorated altar, having wiped them carefully, put them on his the hardest for us to forgive which have the A request for prayer was made in behalf but the bishop left them untrod. After the uose, and said; "Wonderful! most truth in them. Life long variances aof one who is in distress of mind-a lady, Litany the people remained standing, as if wonderful!" No less than four gentlemen rise from just such hasty words, and bring who says that herself and husband and four waiting for extra ritualistic preliminar to the sprang from their seats at the same moment, dishonor on Christ's name. We should reoperations of the "vellow skins," and the development in each and every christian Class Day at Pennsylvania College. children are all on the broad road to rain, sermon, but bishop requested them to be seat. and offered them to the lady, but she po- flect that he who "numbers even the hairs of without Go! and without hope in the world. ed, and he congratulated them upon the grace. litely declined. The brother who presented this case, said : ful lines with which their place of worship After the lady had left the car, one gentle- cumstances of our every day life, and that if When you resided in our quiet town we "I have long well known this family: the was measured; alluded to the stained glass man remarked that he had never seen the we use them aright, all things shall work tohad said, "Let us not think ourselves in this had no such day, and you and your class- wife was religiously educated, but had never windows admitting the light of heaven, so as like in his life, and that in all probability she gether for our good. That even the wrath of Out of the 300 that were convicted of work, since all who have passed this way be- mates held no such celebration in these aca- made a confession of her faith in the Lord. to make it resemble the prismatic hues which was insane. The conductor was interrogated man shall be made to praise him.—L. L. in murder, and condemned to death, a large fore, are witnessing with anxious and sympa demic shades. May be some of your readers The husband was an industrious man of busi-so well illustrated the manifold goodness and as to whether she was a frequent passenger S. S. Times. number were professed Christians. What thizing hearts, our daily efforts to run in the will not understand what class day means, for ness, devoting himself to the accumulation of mercy of God, and spoke of the lambs of the in the cars. He replied that she was not number of the 30 that were hung, had made christian's path, toward a holier and happier this is a new institution among us. The property, and had been quite successful: flock vested in white, as if to represent the that nothing of the kind had ever before oca confession of religion, we do not know. The life here, and a life which is eternal here- world moves, and to a new rail road, wonder- their children, two sons and two daughters, spotless robed-ones in glory, singing songs of curred in the course of his experience as a Canadian Indians who were converted by the after. Let their noble, self-sacrificing lives, ful spring, to say nothing of the great battle, are inteligent and well disposed, but all have peace and praise to Him who was made a sac-conductor. A youthful dandy who had a Roman Catholic Missionaries, are no more be a just and timely admonisher to our falter- there has been added College Class day at been and are, except the wife, careless of e- rifice for all. All these things were beauti- seat next the lady, said, with a twirl of his civilized than they were before. The Choc. ing fearful rearts." Dear reader, I earnest. Gettysburg. As it is a novelty here, attract ternal things: and she has been but recently ful, but there was a danger of their being moustache, that it was "an awkward position gathered a crop of epitaphs, several of which taws and Chickasaws who have migrated be- ly invite your attention to the following, as a ed much attention, and was voted a success, awakened to a sense of the necessity of some turned to account as mere natural attractions, for a man to be placed in," but he has spent thing better thanthis world can afford. It is at calculated to gratify fancy, and to prevent his time since the event in riding up and Class day is the day celebrated by the Se her request that I present this family as the the proper object of divine worship. All down in the same car, and has offered his seat niors in commemoration of their "happy issue subject of prayer, and hope it may be rethese things, he said, were good enough; but to no less than fifty-four elderly gentlemen. out of all their troubles," as they suppose, membered by the united faith of every Chris- he urged them to go farther, and not to for- He has likewise invoked the muses in a pohaving passed the final examination, and a sheep skin now in full view. The examination of the class was concluded on Thursday tian now present."

A minister said: "I have often asked your prayers for the church of which I am pastor, to publish. They might kneel, and they might bow, and wear prayers for the church of which I am pastor, to publish.—Chicago Paper. the 20th. How they acquitted themselves and also for myself. My people are, a large their backs, and go all through all their those who were present can better tell, and majority of them, religiously educated, but varied forms; but we must be assured that been at war. These wild savages had become The world, the flesh, and the devil resist the whether they will get their degree I believe they appear to be satisfied with a cold formal-

> after stirring music, Dr. Valentine offered ap we must all pray, if we would have the biess- I would like to ask in regard to the use of space enough in which to carry on every nothe past tense of the verbs, sing, sink, spring, ble enterprise. haus delivered the Salutatory-Mr. Clutz Another said; "We are holding extra meet- and the like. Is is right to say, as we so ofread the history of the class, and Mr. Humings, and are trying to make God's ways ten hear the best educated people say, and spected on account of his short and consistent erichouse, as seer, foretold the future career known to the people, and God is blessing us. even as we see it printed sometimes in the prayers. He will not go through the whole of his fellows. Without any disparagement We had struggled long without any tokens of most carefully prepared books: "She sung cyclopedia of prayer in order to thank God to the others, Mr. Clutz's history was the God's favor in converting sinuers, but now we that piece very finely, then sunk into a swoon for one blessing. He will thank God in a entertainment of this part of the performanc. are encouraged. Strong men are bowing, and at which event the bystanders sprung to her few words for the blessings he enjoys in the

This is good old English. But modern ing, but a sweet smelling sacrifice. He will dren fell a prey to the fury of the Indians in start at the right time, but at the right ti terposition your sincere and faithful prayers use either torm and be safe against criti- and a contrite spirit, but he will come before

Cast a Line for Yourself.

some anglers an a bridge. He was poor and thirds of the whole expect to preach the Gostions. "Pray, dear Christian friends, that he dejected. At last approaching a basket filled it to see his friends, it will not be necessary "It now, I had these, I would be happy. I

earning what you need, to waste no time in will be citizens of the country and be entitled however, those who in one sense were broth- should take the liberty of introducing you to When it raises the other it will away to keep for my entitled one foot. When it raises the other it will up." "But if you should take the liberty of introducing you to When it raises the other it will up." "But if you should take the liberty of introducing you to When it raises the other it will up." "But if you should take the liberty of introducing you to waste no time in away to keep for my entities, when I grow the country and be entitled however, those who in one sense were broth- should take the liberty of introducing you to waste no time in away to keep for my entities. When it raises the other it will up." "But if you should take the liberty of introducing you to waste no time in away to keep for my entities. When I grow the country and be entitled however, those who in one sense were broth- should take the liberty of introducing you to waste no time in away to keep for my entities. When I grow the country and be entitled however, those who in one sense were broth- should take the liberty of introducing you to waste no time in a trient of the country and be entitled however, those who in one sense were broth- should take the liberty of introducing you to waste no time in a trient of the country and be entitled however, those who in one sense were broth- should take the liberty of introducing you to waste no time in a trient of the country and the cou self." - Home Monthly.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TRUE POLITENESS.

shout his praise, as they follow the happy ar influence for good which had been caused blessings, and our souls are made to rejoice were standing; among them an old man of of an angry acquaintance, The angry man by this meeting. 'In the prayer-meetings in seeing the lately impenitent now penitent- perhaps seventy, whose appearance indicated may wish his words unsaid the next hour, that he finally settled himself into her seat. When Plato was told that one whom he

The Coming Christian.

Our Coming Christian Hero will not give ceremony was somewhat as follows:

The class, with faculty, other students, and a crowd of old and young, embracing the beauty and intelligence of Gettysturg.

marched to the spot designated in the College campus. A band of music enlivened will need to the spot designated in the College campus. A band of music enlivened will need to the spot designated in the College campus.

Seek a saving knowledge of the Lord, and praying that the Lord, and praying that the Lord, and praying that the Hord, and god — carrying heatts away from God and Christ. They were apt, in the multiplicity of forms, to forget the great end for which out of this cold and formal way, and a few are will need to the spot designated in the College campus. A band of music enlivened will need to the spot designated in the College campus.

The class, with faculty, other students, and upon us and baptize us afresh. I have urged the ment of the set of the Church of Christ. They were apt, in the multiplicity of forms, to forget the great end for which of money to the church, and perform all his acts of mercy in the name of Christ, and not in the name of mercy human organizations. He will give all his time and all his money to the church, and perform all his acts of mercy in the name of mercy in the name of mercy human organizations. He will proceed on the principle to the church, and perform all his acts of mercy in the name of mercy enough to prosecute every good work, and

For one, if I were requested to conjugate rut, and instead of always passing in at the nor a lazy invocation. Nor will he reason in reference to what should be done. He wil pray like a poor, humble, dependent man,

godliness, the Coming Christian will be a Acts 20: 9-"Eutychus sunk down with clean man, in respect to bodily purification. He will not nauseate his associates by filthy habits. He will offer up his body, not a livthe Lord with a pure breath and a cleanlywashed body. He will use soap. Soap will become an essential ingredient of domestic felicity. He will not spit his foul expora-A young man stood listlessly watching tions on the carpet, and press the matter down with his foot. When he goes on a visfor the lady of the house to precede him with a spittoon, nor to succeed him with a mon. "I will give you just as many and just as cosmetic of grease and perfumery as a deodoverhear his words, "if you will do me a cuticle. He will ventilate his bed-room, at

> The Coming Christian will not flatter his selfish purpose with this special triend, throw

In making the foregoing strictures, all

-"but not till then !"

Somebody says the Mississippi has raised

Better Look it Up.

Mr. Beecher says, "Never forget what a man has said to you when he was angry. If he has charged you with anything, you had

Epitaphs.

A writer in the London Scotsman has

Here is one on a person named Chest:

"Here lies at rest, I do protest, One Chest within another; The one of them is very good, Who says so of the other?"

On a very old man; "He lived to 105 because he was strong,

100 to 5 you don't live as long.' On Martha Shiell:

"Poor Martha Shiell has gone away, Her would if she could, but her couldn't stay, Her had 2 bad legs, and a baddish cough,

"Here lies Walker's Particley."

On Dr. Fuller: "Here lies Fuller's earth."

On a dustman: 'Cease to lament his change, ye just, He's only gone from dust to dust.'

Dr. Chard's medical practice seems to have "Here lies Dr. Chard. Who filled the half of this churchyard."

The following is a quaint mixture of specific

"Here lies two babes as dead as nits. Who died of agonizing fits; They were too go d to live with we, So God took them to live with He

"Since I was so quickly done for, I wonder what I was begun for.

The maker of the following epitaph is ity spoils it :

As cleanliness is a cardinal virtue as well as "Here lies the bones of Joseph Jones Who ate while he wasable :

But once o'er fed, he dropt down dead. And fell beneath the table. When from the tomb to meet his doom He'll rise with other sinners, Since he must dwell in heaven or hell.

He'll choose where he'll get the best

"In Kent so good I was lopping wood. And down fell from a tree :

I met with a check and broke my neck. And so death lopped off me.' There is no evidence that Johnathon Pound was an Irishman, but his epitaph con-

tains an unmistakable bull : "Here lies the body of Johnathon Pound. Who was lost at sea, and never was found.

ONE JOURNEY.

When I was a young man, there lived in our neighborhood a farmer who was usually reported to be a very liberal man and uncommonly upright in his dealings. When he fellow man with the idea that he is his spemade it an invariable rule to give good measure-rather more than could be required of him. One of his friends, observing him frequently doing so, questioned him why be did it -- he told him he gave too much; and said it would be to his disadvantage. Now mark the answer of this excellent man : "God Al-

> A Paris paper gives a conversation between a father and his little daughter. "What have you done with your doll?" "I have put it. away to keep for my children, when I grow well! then it will do for my grandchildren."

Seliusgrove Pa., May 29, 1869.

Editorial Items.

will find an interesting article on the first page of this paper under the title of "Class Day at Pennsylvania College." We thank the writer for this contribution and would suggest to the friends of our institutions both East and West to send us frequent notices of their wants, conditions and prospects. One great means of promoting the prosperity of our institutions is, to keep them constantly before the people. The concluding para graph will be read with joy by every lover of our Zion and we repeat it here for fear might be overlooked:

"One or two facts will interest your more sober readers. The historian mentioned that every member of their class was a professing christian. This speaks loudly for the relig ious character of Pennsylvania College. O the sixteen about to graduate, eleven or twothirds of the whole expect to preach the Gos pel, and the most of these will soon enter the Seminary of the General Synod at Gettysburg. The friends of the College have cause to rejoice in its continued and growing prosperity."

THE SUSQUEHANA SYNOD meets at Blooms burg, on Thursday the 3d of June. We hope to be there from Saturday to Monday and request all who are indebted for subscriptions in the bounds of this Synod to send the amount to us by their pastors or delegates.

THE SYNOD OF CENTRAL PENN'A, meets at Liverpool, Perry Co., Pa., on Tuesday the 8th of June. We expect to be in attendance on the sessions of this Syrond, and would request persons in its bounds who are by their pastors or delegates.

A GOOD PROPOSITION .- We direct the attention of the readers to a proposition by Dr. Ziegler to raise \$1000, by one hundred purposes at the Missionary Institute. The Pr. has published his intention of receiving terrible fire from the batteries up the riv-downent of the Muhlenberg College at Al themselves for the gospel ministry, and solicits contributions for their support. The prophave already been enroled on this list of an nual \$10, subscribers. Others will no doubt pits. come in from different parts of the church The plan needs only to be known to commend taste and breeding, but if he is to be the regitself to the opprobation and liberal support ular correspondent of that Southern paper, I

THE GENERAL SYNOD .- In addition to resolution of Synod collections are to be tak vocated the union of the Southern General en up in all the churches of the Gen. Synod for the benefit of the Memorial church at

Synod adjourned on Thursday evening to

The Synod of Pennsylvania was

in session during the past week at Read ing, Ia. A synopsis of its proceedings ha been published in the daily papers. Two or three items of this synopsis require some cor rection at our hands and we will at once proceed to the performance of this duty

The President, Dr. C. W. Schaffer, complaining of the trustees of Penn'a College in rejecting their nominees for the German and Franklin Professorship, asserts that "the Synon of Pa. had contributed every dollar to the endowment of the German professorship, and had, by its influence, secured for the College the funds of the Franklin professorship." Dr. Schæffer is very much mistaken in this statement. Rev. B. Keller who collected the funds for the German professorship in Penn'a College, did not confine himself to the congregations of the Synod of himself to the congregation of the Syn fessorship from churches in the Synod of East and West Penn'a, and also in the Maryland Synod. It is strange that Dr. S. was not better informed on this subject or that he had so soon forgotten these facts.

As regards the Franklin professorship the facts are as follows. Franklin College at Lancaster was the joint property of the Lutherans, German Reformed and Moravians, It never flourished under this triple ownership. The institution was then offered to the German Reformed. The Moravians relin quish ed their claim, but the Lutherans were offered one or two professorships if they wo'd ceeded in having one third of the funds, the fund of the Franklin professorship.

Another item that needs correction is the silk robes and white bibbs. following: "Rev. Dr. D. F. Bittle, of Roanoke College, was requested to make a statement in relation to the condition of the church in the South. He said that the Southern General Synod had six Synods in connection with it, in North and South Carolina, Georhad formed separate organizations. They had around, they must have been in exstacies at prepared a church hymn book, which was the sight of this ecclesiastical pomp. similar in its main features to that prepared are gotten up more as a show to attract woments of husbandry suitable."

LUTHERAN Synod, and how the Synod of Pennsylvania REV. P. Anstalt, Editor & Proprietor cult to concieve. So far from "driving" pinion. You get me into trouble by your rad before the first of September.

Pennsylvania College.—The readers come to the meeting of the Gen. Synod. If enjoy themselves to their hearts content with Blood. Decatur, Ill., would stand B. D. hey considered themselves driven out by their gowns. the General Synod at Lancaster in

> now in connection with the Gen. Synod. How utterly baseless and void of all found tion in truth is the declaration of Dr. Bittle nade on the floor of the Synod of Pa., that e church in the South was compelled to orm a General Synod of their own, because hey were driven out of the Old General

CONVERSA . ION IN THE SANCTUM Synod.

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

John-Here I see something in the Luth. Miss, which must be regarded as a gross riolation of editorial ettiquette Peter-Wbat is that?

quoted a great part of the article of our corgate from the Maryland Synod. Now I wo'd respondent "Vera," in regard to the relation like to know whether Maryland Synod comof Drs. Conrad and Hutter to the re-union missioned him to go as a delegate to the Synfor it. This I consider neither just nor hon- that symbolic Synod?

James-This is not the first instance of

John-A correspondent of the Luth. Visitor, writing from Philadelphia, also alcommunication. (Reads.) "The AMERI. in arrears to send their subscriptions to us CAN LUTHERAN was thrown into pi; this was a dead bolt through the roof; it set each partisular hair on the heads of Ruben and Peter straight on end. "Overtures to the symbolists-out with the ink-bottles." Dr. Brown is thunder struck, indignant. How dare they without consulting-wnere are the torpeannual \$10, subscriptions for education does? Dr. Stork "ain't dead yet," but who can say how long he can survive under the ship at Jettysburg and devote it to the en-

James-That correspondent seems to be an ignorant ranter; his words are an uninosition meets with favor and seventeen names telligible jargon. The nomenclature sounds very much like that used at cock fights or rat

John-Well, every man according to his

what was stated last week we have simply in this Luth. & Visitor. The editor ex-James-1 observe another interesting item Washington on the Sunday before or after the ed on the following quotation from the Luth. bers of Synod an opportunity to examine the & Visitor of the 25th of March: "Should Symbolical Books. meet in Dayton, Ohio, on the first Thursday ther of the bodies in the North, the majority sible. I venture to say the majority of the our necessities compel us to unite with one or would return to the Old General Synod."

Peter-Editor Rude should moderate his Carolina. indignation. For if he publishes the article of his correspondent without a disclaimer, then he in effect endorses it. Besides, this correspondent may be as well informed in reference to the views and feelings of the church in the South, as Mr. Rude is. Moreover, I believe he expresses the truth. The great body of the ministry and laity in the Lutheran church South is in favor of revivals of religion, and no minister in the Gen. Council can have a revival in his congregation without being persecuted and arraigned present time. I am not disposed to coax our on the churches. Southern brethren to unite with us, but I Saturday they held what they called a con ference to discuss doctrinal question, in imitation of the Missourians. They discussed effort. Not waiting, however, to see what the question of the ministerial office, for which our Tuetonic Friend C. P. K., had posal of that brother was occasionally menendow them. Dr. Schmucker, however suc- prepared 95 theses: He thought the discus-

sight. Six gowned preachers whith white bibbs all standing in a row chanting together from the De Profundis up to the Gloria in excelcis! Don't You think the Lord must have been delighted with those magnificent

by this Synod. The poverty of the people was very great. At the close of the robel men and children than to please God and an more names to my list of 17, so as to be able then, to set medical students, or even old importance to the success of the temprance

could acquiesse in that assertion, it is diffi- and free spoken in the expression of your o- '69; and to be paid each year, if convenient Love in the Sunday School Teacher. the next number of the Luth. & Miss. would tribution, should inform me promptly. The meeting of the Gen. Synod was post-accuse us of ridiculing sacred things. I have By request of the proposer, the names of dent which I send you for the encouragement ance.

James -I am not so sure of the innocense subscription reference to the war then being waged be of this kind of amusement. For, how can 1 R. M. 2 Mc. B, 3 S P. G. M. tween the North and the South, then the those ministers have the face to preach against S- 5 Z.S. 6 W. M- 7 S. A. 8 B.S. vain, not one of her class seemed to feel any lovers of humanity in our effort to put away Pensylvania Syned participated in it, for it the folly and extravagance of the present C. 9 Be. Y. 10 Ba. Y. 11 R. H. 12 interest on the subject of religion. This was was at that time an integral part of the Gen. fashionable female dress, euch as grecian H. T. I3 Mc, T, 14 K, H, 15 G, W, a source of deep distress to the teacher for Synod and its delegates voted as heartily for bend and long trails, while they themselves 16 A. L. 17 B. W. those resolutions as those of any other Synod wear those tremendous silk gows which sometimes cost from \$75 to \$100 a peice, and can will be to these numbers and initials. be of no manner of use to them in preaching And what did the Saviour mean when he number of students on these funds, as also, had a happy is sue into the world of bleesed-thus help to use every means to restore the

question any farther this evening, but would edged in my next report on that subject. like to hear something more about the Oid

John-Well, here I see in the Philadelphia Press that a resolution was passed, requesting all Lutheran ministers present generally, in harmony with the Synod, to hand their names to the Secretary, and I observe that Rev. Dr. Bittle, of Roanoke College, was invited to seat, at d Rev. Dr. Morris of John-The editors of that paper have Baltimore, was cordially wellcomed as a delemovement, without giving us the usual credit od of Pa., and whether he harmonises with

missioned him or not I cannot tell, but that men claiming to represent the very pink of he harmonises with the Penn'a Synod and give his question an answer, but we can take honor and practicing the least of it them- the General Council I think there can be lit- no notice of anonymous communications, tle doubt. But the position is a little incon- come from whatever source they may. sistent as he is also a member of the General Synod and the most prominent correspondent ludes to the re-union movement. Let me read of the Luth. Obs. He is "Patapsco" the Conversion of Children. writer of the garret letters.

James-Well as there are some animals de nominated amphibious, who can live in the water as well as on the dry land, so I suppose there are some Drs. who can harmonize with the General Synod and the General Coun-

John-I see farther on in the proceedings that Prof. Muhlenberg of Allentown proposed to take the money of the German Profeslentown, but the President of Synod, Dr Schæffer, declared that this was not practicaole for them to do.

James - That was a very stupid proposition from Prof. Muhlenberg, and a very sensible remark by President Shæffer.

John-The Synod of North Carolina also had a meeting recently as I see from the teach that the piety of children must be Evan. Luth., and they did a sensible thing treated with such incredulity as to discourage chair. Absentces noted and protem apfear he will not edify the readers much, if he too. It seems that some of the leading them. On the contrary it teaches us to cher-Synod which was pretty strongly symbolical but when it came up for adoption at the for saying that it (the Luth. & Visitor) adduring which it became apparent that several Synod with one of the several ecclesiastical whereupon the consideration was postponed members were not prepared to vote for it." bodies in the North. This assert on was bas- to some future time in order to give the mem-

of the ministeriums, and nearly all the laity, members of the Synod of North Carolina have never owned a copy of the Symbolical Now editor Rude says, that the Luth. & Books. To adopt, them therefore without Visitor has never advocated the union of the having read them would be going into Southern General Synod with one or the ec-blindly. But this would be worse that signclesiastical bodies of the North, but that the ing a note or obligation without understandabove quotation is from a correspondent in ing its contents. Commend me therefore to the good sensoof the brethren in North

Attention ! Attention ! ! No Worthy Applicant to be Rejec-TED !!!

On my way to the late convention of our there shall come a return. have no hesitation in saying that doctrinally Gen. Synod, a ministerial brother handed me to be no difficulty in getting one hundred tue and truth.

names.' I replied that I would make the tioned to others whilst in attendance at the vice. Its very strength as an agency for

ville; Md , containing \$40. gels; but if I want to see a dress show I will to report the full number of 100. Send on professors, lecturing at the desk, when every go to a Roman Catholic church or to the Op- your names; and let every one who gives his minute is needed by the home physician for ern brethren had been driven out of the Gen. brethren have yet been able to bring them. earnest workers, and the thing will be done. alist.

Peter .-- James, you are entirely too radical | The subscriptions are to commence May 1,

them out there was an earnest effort made to icalism. I should not be at all surprise lif Any person detiring to discontinue his con-

poned a whole year, because on account of no doubt those ministers really think they the annual contributors will not be reported of pious Sundsy school teachers, and hope the war communications with the South were are doing God service with their gowns and —the initials of each one's family name and many of your readers will go and do likecut off and it was hoped that the war wo'd bibbs, and after all they are mere innocent post-office address only will be given, accom- wise. end soon and enable our Southern brethren to gewgaws, why should we not permit them to panied by his number on my list. I'hus, John

Below are the seventeen names already on young lady who had charge of a Bible class

The contributions for Students' Houses Peter-Well, we will not discuss the gown made at the Gen. Synod, will be acknowl-

> H. ZIEGLER. Selinsgrove, May 26, 1869.

Sunday-School.

JOHN J. REBMAN, EDITOR OF S. S. Column. HARRISBURG, Pa,

Answer.

If "a reader" will send us his real name, Peter-Whether the Maryland Synod com- with the name of the school, and name of the superintendent he speaks of, we will try to

For the American Lutheran.

eqiliren as possible, but they have a strong to Jesus.' suspicion of their piety. As if "God so lovmeant to conciliate, and win over the scholars. mothers by a pretended affection for the chil-Iren. "O faithless generation;" you would compel the little ones to stand outside the gate, hardening in the storm, stiffening into wrathful men, ripening for hell until they have gone so far in sin, that nothing but an earthquake or avalanch of God's truth will move them. Surely this cannot be the minisry of love. No, blessed be God, it is not Christianity. Children are not too insignificant for her thoughts. The Bible does not ish the bud with petals opening to the dawning light of a new day, and bathed in the

The gospel message is sent in such plain terms, "that he may run that readeth it."-The elements of christian faith are as nourishing for the "little ones" as for adults .--Therefore it is unchristian to deprive the lambs of the food which God has provided for their souls; because the same food also nourishes those who have arrived at the "per-

fect stature of men and women. There are many instances on record of onversions among the young. The daughter of President Edwards, gave uneqvivocal evidences of piety at the age of four years .-A well known Divine states that "In an interesting revival with which I was acquainted one of the most interesting converts was an kin lodges. intelligent young person of eight years, who has lately finished her course with joy." Many who are now "pillars" in the christian church, felt the first sweet embrace of the

Comforter in childhood. Sunday School teacher-immortal souls are Since making the announcement, that no placed under your care to be fashioned and T., Wm. Roberts; W. V, C., Annie Wolf; day-school Convention, engraved for this Lebanon Conference.---East Penna. worthy applicant shall hereafter be rejected, moulded for eternity. Make direct, personal W. S., R. Kate Slifer; W. A. S., G. B. magazine by Harley, one of the best artists for want of funds, I have had many words of efforts for the conversion of your scholars.— Renn; W. T., Mollie J. Shannon; W. C., of New York, and a sketch of the convention This Conference will meet in Tremont, approbation and encouragement. It is the Strive to check the desire to waste the manly J. F. Ockerman; W. M., A. Ca dwallader; by the editor. Also, an elevation and plan Schuylkill Co., Pa., on Monday evening, June impression of many that this is the right way vigor and youthful energy of life in sin, and W. E. M., Mary Appleman; W. I. G., Mary of the First Congregational church, Spring- 21st, '69. -receive all worthy applicants: trust God after the Devil has the best part give the Bitler; W. O. G., Thou Crotzer; W. R. S., field, Ill-a model church and Sunday-school An essay will be read by Rev. Wm. Steck, with Rev. W. Minnig of Allentown at the sponsibility of failure, if failure must come, highest kind of knowledge—Divine truths. Teach that truth nothing doubting but that follows:

Christian parent, would you have your tion the traffic in alcoholic preparations, as a &c. The "Treasury of Illustrations," is very ed to preach during the services of Conferand practically they are more at home in the spin and practically they are more at home in the spin and practically they are more at home in the spin and practically they are more at home in the spin and practically they are more at home in the spin and added, "Can you children bear good fruit to the world and to beverage, is a sin against God; an open vio principle of right truth and rich and full. This department alone is ence: Revs. Ditzler, Domer, Steck, Stelling John-I saw a minister to-day who had nually, so as to raise you \$1000. a year for now; watch for the first signs of the new justice; an outlaw in the sight of heaven, and been at Reading and attended a few sessions the education of such men? Put my name life; seek to aid them in its developement;— of all true lovers of humanity; the bane of life; seek to aid them in its developement;— society; the cause of the widow's tears, and Class Roow,' 'Black board Outlines,' Superdown as the first, and write an arcicle on the teach them to consecrate their youthful enerin session there. He said on Friday and subject for our church-papers. There ought gies as a sacred offering in the temple of vir- gent of evil; Therefore, be it FRATER.

The Sunday school is not a preaching ser-

Work of Classes.

sion, however, was rather a dull affair. On sessions of the Gen. Synod, and the result good lies in its class organization, which about \$17,000, paid over to the Lutheran Saturday evening they held their preparatory summed up seventeen (17) names before our brings together a few persons of like tastes church, to found the Franklin professorship exercises for the Lord's Supper. On this adjournment. There was no begging—it was and attainments, for familiar Bible study. in Penn'a College. It was therefore Dr. occasion they went through their ritualistic in each case, a hearty, spontaneous offering. and enables the teacher to speak personally Schmucker's influence, and not that of the services and made quite a display of silk. He Some are ministers, some are laymen. One to each individual scholar. Here is its ad-Penn'a Synod that secured for the College counted no less than six preachers, within of the latter came to me, and introduced the vantage over other religious gathering. Henthe railings around the altar arrayed in black subject by saying that he wanted to encour
ry Ward Beecher once remarked, that the law, with the penalties deserved for a crime are superior to ordinary periodical illustra
18½ A. M. age me to go forward in my determination to longer he lived, the more he valued those of such enormity. John-That must have been a magnificent reject no worthy applicants. He gave me sermous preached where one man was the his name as one of the annual ten-dollar con- minister, and one man the congregation, tributors, and the next day he brought me where the sermon was from eye to eye, from another layman who followed his example. heart to heart, and there could be no ques-Besides these 17 names, I received also the ion as to who was intended by the appeal. following sums for the same object-Mrs J. Such preaching the Sunday-school secures.gia, Tennesse and Virginia. They had been gowns that were displayed in His name, and Reamer, Pittsburg, \$10,; Daniel Culler, Jeff Or, as Dr. Duryea puts it, the sick man needs driven out of the Old General Synod, and if there were any invisible angels hovering erson, Maryland, \$10,: Isaac Loucks, Hano- not a lecture on medicine, but a prescription ver, Pa., \$10. Also on my return home, I His pulse must be felt, his symptoms consider- until our success is complete and univerfound amongst my letters, one from Grants- ed, and the remedy for his particular disord sal. er directed. In the Sabbath-school the sin-

How Dr. Bittle could assert that the South- in greater perfection than our symbolical the number is filled up. It needs only a few the domestic class-circle.—The Congregation- in greater perfection than our symbolical the number is filled up. It needs only a few diet intoxicating bowl.

DEAR BRO. REBMAN: Yours &c, R. W.

of 14 girls. She thought she was faithful to every Christian to be a total abstainer from she felt a deep interest in the salvation of her Whenever paid, the acknowledgements scholars. During these dark days, the teachness. This teacher spent several weeks in the family from which her friend was taken .-Having stood so near the entrance of Heaven, drawn by the Holy Spirit from its hold on ity. earthly things. She had come near to Jesus. and her heart was filled with his love! When pared for a prohibitary law, we wait not for love to Jesus, and such love for the souls of a special law in that place. the dear children, as she had never felt before. glorify as then. The scholars noticed her deep interest, and were drawn to her by new hell and tender ties. Scholars soon see when the teacher's heart is full of Jesus! She gave lutions were, on motion, adopted. out a hymn, and such was the earnestness and deep pathos of her manner, and the tender- holding the next regular Convention. ness that trembled on her lips, that it made A vote of thanks was tendered the good a deep impression on all, and one of the scholars was so wrought upon that she cried out in the bitternes and anguish of her soul, - adopted: ·What shall I do to be saved?"

The lesson for the next Sabbath was the thanks to Bro. Chase, G. W. C. T., for his richness and freeness of the Gospel of Christ. When they assembled the next Sabbath, every heart was too full for utterance, the whole Wednesday in August, 1869. class sat silent, and deeply bowed in the pres-Many persons look upon the conversion of ing eleven of the fourteen gave their hearts and S. B. Chase.

What an instructive lesson to Sabbath ed the world" for adults and not for children. school teachers! Their own hearts must be As if when Christ said "Suffer little children filled with the love of Jesus, then they can to come unto me and forbid them not," he on- impart the right kind of knowledge to their

Gemperance.

For the American Lutheran. Proceedin's of the North'd Dist. con-- Vention of Good Templars.

Espy, May 12, 1869. Convention assembled in the Hall of Es py Lodge, No 382, evening of 12th inst.

Graves and Sisters Annie Wolfe and C. C. drunkeness and vice; thirty-eight have been Creveling were appointed a Committee to sent to other institutions; fifty-three are now draft resolutions and prepare business

Committe were preparing to report. Delegates from the following Lodges were

ance," Selinsgrove; 'Jackson' Buckhorn; months; eight, five months; six, four months:

Lewisburg; "Crystal Spring," New Berlin; ployers testify that, except in a few cases, they conveyances will be waiting. "Aurora," Millville, and Sunbury, Blooms are obedient and faithful, while in so me caburg, Catawissa, Berwick, Espy and Shamo- ses they exhibit traits of unusual excellence ed according to instructions of Synod, vide. : A vote of thanks was tendered editors for

publishing at different times the proceedings THE NATIONAL SUNDAY-TCHOOL TEACHof the Convention.

M., with Bro. Wagenseller in the chair. The following officers were elected-W. C. art, the President of the recent National Sun-

WHEREAS, In the opinion of this Conven- Washington," "Dusty Sam," "My Boys," The following brethren have been appoint-

Resolaed, 1st. That "The Good Templar's very large and rapidly increasing circulation" Platform,' adopted at the Right Worthy but it is a wonder to us that every one of the Grand Lodge, in 1859, be the Fearty expres sion of this Convention, to wit:

1. Total abstinence from all intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

3. The absolute prohibition of the manufacture, importation and sale, of intoxicating

ion upon the subject, by the active dissemina- agement in all sections of the workingman's tion of truth in all the modes known to an great country. enlightened philantlyropy.

5. The election of good, honest men, to 6. Persistence in efforts to save individu

als and communities from so direful a scourge against any forms of opposition and d fficulty

grievance, in the most public way, and by put I met with the following instructive inci- against the uncompromising foe of temper- proves as the story goes on.

That we deplore the fact that so many good citizens, and even church membesr stand aloof, and neglect, or refuse to assist us in this work of saving the rising generation The celebrated Dr. Hamilton of London says in one of his papers, "That he knew a its victims by thousands all over the land. from this monster evil, which is destroying

6. That we believe it to be the duty of City, Mo. this terrible evil from among us.

7. That while we believe that every church ought to be strictly a temperance organization, and do all they can in that capacity, yet the magnitude and urgency of the er was called to the bed side of a dear friend, work demand that every Christian should al-The Chursh will be kept informed of the that friend was soon released by death, and so work with the temperance orders, and fallen and rescue those in danger-

> her own mind was much exercised, and on the character, and a libel on Christian-9. That whenever a community is pre-

she returned to her class she came with such the passage of a general, but move at once for "Simply to the Cross I Cling," "Miniature

cripple, break down and overwhelmingly destroy the flaunting, foul-mouthed agent of Afternoon Session .- The foregoing reso-

Shamokin was selected as the place for

The following resolution was unanimously Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt the 23rd inst.

presence and valuable counsel. Adjourned to meet in Shamokin second

Interesting lectures on temperance were ence of God. As the result of this awakendelivered in the evening by Rav. U. Graves stand, intends to commence a school some-

R. KATE SLIFER, W. S.

Literary Notices.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS, Pictorial Teaching and Bible Illustrations; The Instruments and What to Teach," are the ti- wald has been called to the pastorate of the tles of three of the best little books upon the English Lutheran church in Chambersburg, subjects named that we have read for a long lately served by Rev. J. Magee, now of Daytime. No Surday-school worker could read ton, Ohio, either of these books without being largely benefitted, containing as they do, so many useful hints to the skillful or unskillful. l'ublished and for sale by Perkenpine &

PACKARD'S MONTHLY for June has among ing the result of the revival in Water street hundred and three girls have sought refuge Har, Telegraph. Bros. I. S. Sterner, J. F. Ockerman, Urie! there. Of these, twelve have relapsed into in situations as domestics, and doing well, and On motion, Bro. Graves pleasantly enter- lwenty-eight of the latter have become Christained the Convention while the first named tian women. Thirty-eight applications were made for assistance by girls whose efforts at reform were of such short duration as to be con- Synod will convene at German Flats, Herkitions as domestics have been in service six clock A. M. "Pleasant Retreat," North'd; "Anchor," and eight, three months; and their em N. Y. C. R. R., stopping at Herkimer, where

ER for June, published at Chicago by Adams, THURSDA.,—Convention opened at 9 A. Blackmer & Lyon, is promptly on our table. It contains a fine portrait of George H. Stuthe Palace,' "A Sabbath-school Concert in regular week-day services. this the best number ever issued. It has a 500.000 teachers in our country is not a sub scriber. Price \$1.50

> MANUFACTURER AND BUILDER.—A large Quarto Monthly, published by Western & Co of New York, fills its ample pages with most interesting matter to artisans, and suggestive matter to men of science. Its illustrations

Such a magazine must meet with encour-

"SUNDAY-SCHOOL TIMES." We publish n our list of advestisements the prospectus o The Sunday School Times. Every Sunday school worker would be benefited by sub scribing for and getting regularly this excellent paper. Read prospectus in another col It shall afford me great pleasure to add 83 sick soul can be thus cared for. It is wrong, Quarterly Convention of Delegates, from the ERAN and Sunday School Times to any ad dress for one year for \$3.

> FRIDAY LOWE.—By Mas. C E. K. Davis Phila : J C Garrigues & Co Pp 336. A neatly gotten up book, containing an interesting story; with some good hits, a

4. That we may only look for permanent greedy, exacting, cruel old grandmother, an success in the temperance movement when uncatly mother cat, that gave away her kitwoman will fearlessly declare her matter of ten and a rather unpromising, neglected ting herself in position to do and to dare young girl, the heroine of the book, who im-

Church News.

KANSAS CITY .- We have learned from a private letter, that Rev. Wagenhals has resigned the charge of the mission at Kansas

WILLIAMSPORT, PA. Rev. A. R. Horne, pastor of the English Lutheran Church, has been appointed superintendent of the common schools, with a salary of \$700.

LEWISBURG, PA .- The Lutheran Sabbathschool had an exhibition on Wednesday evening the 19th inst. We take the following from the Lewisburg Chronicle: "The exercises consisted of Dialogues, Rec-

itations, Representations, Singing, &c., inter-8. That any couniving at, or conspiracy spersed with excellent music by the String with the whiskey rings, in whatever form, Band. The representations by the different classes were truly commendable each of which having a motto or moral, among which were "The Star of Bethlehem," "Cross and Crown "The Blacksmiths," "We will help Provide," Monument to the Memory of their deceased 10. That anew we piedge ourselves, as a pastor and teacher—Rev. J. Evans," &c.— Never before had she felt such a desire to Convention, to do all within our power to Revs. Graves, Beckner and Berkholter, in appropriate remarks, expounded on the lessons taught by each of these representations. When the last mentioned was being represented-the Monument-Mr. Graves pronoun ced a short and affecting eulogy on the memory of the deceased which caused many a sigh of regret for the loss sustained and many a tear of sorrow to flow."

SHARPSBURG, MD .- A new Lutheran church was dedicated at this place on Sunday

HAGERSTOWN, MD.-Rev. W. F. Eyster of Greencastle, has accepted the Principalship of the Hagerstown Femals Seminary. Dr. Martin, the present Principal, we underwhere in he west.

DAYTON, OHIO.-Rev. M. C. Horine, pastor of the Lutheran church in Smithsburg, Md., has received a call to the second Lutheran church in Dayton, Ohio. This is the congregation organized by Rev. D. Steck.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.—Rev. W. V. Gott-Laying of a Corner Stone .- The corner-

stone of a new Evangelical Lutheran Church was laid on Whitmonday, May 17, at Millers Higgins, No. 56 North Fourth Street, Phila- A D Croll. The services of the occasion town, Lehigh Co., Pa., in the charge of Rev. were conducted by the Revs. G, J, Martz and J, M, Ditzler, the former preaching in the norning and the latter in the afternoon. pearly dew drops of the morning of endless Sister F. Traugh were appointed a Commit-lows: Since the opening of the mission one sion was a very pleasant one to all present.—

For the American Lutheran

Frankean Synod.

The thirty-second annual session of this sidered unimportant. Five of those in situa- mer Co, N. Y., on June 3rd. 1869., at 10 o'

Brethren will take the Way Train on the

N. B. Parochial Reports must be prepar-

Minutes 1868, p 24. 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.

room combined. Among the articles of this on the question, "How can we best secure The Committee on Resolutions reported as splendid number are "The Great Gateway of and maintain a good attendance upon our

worth many times the cost of this magazine, and Rhodes. Addresses to the Sunday of all true lovers of humanity; the bane of These, with the 'Monthly Record,' 'Infant School by Revs. Raby, Yeiser, and Gottwald.

F. KLINEFELTER. SEC. Tremont, May 24th '69.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD of the Ev Lutheran 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 of Catawissa R. R., will be met at Rupert with conveyance to Bloomsburg on Thursday

THE CONEMAUGH CONFERENCE of the Alleghany Synod' will meet at Summer Hill, in the Wilmore Charge, on Tuesday evening, June 15th, (D V).

Subject for discussion ; The nature and exent of Christian benevolence

THE SYNOD OF CENTRAL PENNA. Will hold its regular annual convention at Liverpool, Perry County, Pa., on the second Tuesday (8th) of June, 1869. The Synodical sermon will be preached on

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Newport, Pa., May 8 1869,

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Contest between the two Literary Societies on Wednesday evening.

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The building of the new Bridge across Penn's Creek in the Borough of Selinsgrove, wrapper. was let out sometime ago. Mr. Moyer of this Tremont Str, Boston, and for sale by Drugists as a time-keeper, and in substantial value, to its place does the stone work, and Mr. Bell of generally. Dauphin the wood work. It is to be an open bridge, an ornament to our town, and it is From Mr. JAMES CURLIN of Amesbury Mass. presumed the work on it will commence very

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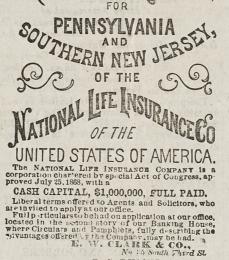
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"I'll run and wash my hands cried Tom, "And never, never more Touch a eigar, though uncle drop A dozen on the floor.

Little Dog Nip.

Little Nip was by no means a pleasant dog. last wonderfully. He had a very disagreable way of snapping and snarling at every one that came his way. I don't see how his owner ever could like him. However well disposed the child might be who came near him, he would begin to responsible for the following: bark as furiously as if he would like to tear trousers, made by his sharp teeth, and the tions : children were exharted to give him a wide "Floridian-Where did Aladdin find the berth. It was very tiresome to people who wonderful lamp? canine key.

one morning. When the eleven o'clock thousand per acre. train came thundering down, with its long "Yankee-How can I get the privilege of line of passenger cars, little Nip took it into picking in such a garden? his head to bark at the engine. He would not turn off the track for the old smoker, no modern Alcinous, for you can buy ten acres drums, and is perm mently attached to the heater. matter how much he puffed and blowed. Lo- of this pine barren for tan dollars; a quart of comotive might turn out himself if he had a orange-seed for fifty cents; fence your land They are all guaranteed. mind to, but Nip wouldn't. On and on came for fourty dollars, and plant your seeds in a COOKING RANGES, for Hotels and Families the great giant, seemingly very slowly, but box. They need very li tle care. In two O! with what a terrible power!. One little years plant one thousand trees, in five years tap, and poor Nip lay on the track, his body they bear, or at seven years old. In ten on one side, and his poor foolish head a foot years you are worth half a million. away. Oh, it was such a ghastly sight. But "Yankee-Humbug! Why don't every mother let the children go down to see it, and body do it? told them how easily it might have been one of them. A little blue eyed boy had diso- Tribune beyed her only the day before, by running down to put pins on the track, to see them flattened into seissors. They looked on very soberly while a man dug a hole on the gravelly bank, and buried poor Nip out of sight. again soon.

The cross little dog had no one to mourn for him, as a noble house dog had, which a young friend buried with many tears, in his mush with two of wheat flour, a spoonful of father's garden. He bought a smooth block butter or lard, two eggs, and half a teacup of of marble, and chiselled with great labor, his yeast. Make it in a batter with water or name and epitaph in Latin, then placed it for milk, and bake like buck wheat cakes. brave Hector's headstone.

ly missed when they pass away from our home circle; but when some people are gone it is a relief to all who knew them .- Presby

"Not Now."

James W ____ sat in his father's office at a desk opposite, busily engaged in writing. er be cooked for the table or be fed to stock In a few moments he looked up and said, "My son, I want you to go down to the postoffice for me." "O father ! not now. I am than ever before known, and the fruit crop busy reading." His father made no reply, of all varieties, promises abundance. then, but in a few moments, when his mother and sister came in the carriage to the door, as James was about to step in after his father, the latter replied, "Not now, my son, you may finish your reading."

This little incident brought to my remembrance, a picture which I had seen in my early childhood, which made a lasting impres. sion on my mind. The artist represented an old man climbing on a chair, and endeavoring to reach a book from a high shelf. But before the desired object is attained the old man sinks down overcome with the exertion. His history has often been written. In his youth, kind friends and the voice of conscience urged him to read the Bible, but, his answer was, Not Now. At last, old age and disease overtook him, poverty and affliction visited him and his former numerous friends deserted him. And now when all else has failed, he remembers his long neglected Bible, and goes to look for it, to see if it will not afford any comfort. He climbs to get it,

under her wings and ye would not." RITA. ance as either of the others.

like a wide and beautiful landscape, seen afar grain, and that more is lost by cutting grain off, dim and confused; but a good telescope early han would be by the shelling of the will bring it near, and spread out all its rocks grain fully ripe grain when harvesting. and trees and flowers, and verdant fields, and A Californian is building a house with rub and winding rivers, at one's very feet. That ber springs under it, and says it may earthtelescope is the Spirit's teaching .- Chalmers. quake all it wants to as soon as he moves

SURE KNOWLEDGE.—That we have ap way. Thus we become strong.—Fricke.

Agricultural.

Farm Proverbs.

Do not keep more live stock on your farm than you can keep well. House all things as much as possible-animals, utensils, and crops.

not store for rats and speculators. The more comfortable you can keep your

animals, the more they will thrive. A good cow is a valuable machine-the more food she properly digests, the greater

A few roots daily to all the stock are as wellcome as apples to boys and girls. Iron shoes on sleds last a lifetime. They are really cheaper in the end than wooden

Replace all the bars where you pass often by strong gates, and then wonder that you didn't do so before.

Although, in draining land thoroughly your purse may be drained, yet the full crops that follow will soon fill it again.

Always give the soil the fir-t mcal. If it is fed well with manure, it will feed all elseplants, animals and men.

A berrowed tool, if broken, should be replaced by a new one. A nice sense of honor in such matters is much to be commend-

It seems strange that housekeepers don't buy pails and tubs with brass hoops and trimings. They cost a little more at first, but

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"I respectfully call your attention to the him to pieces. The result was that Nip was following dialogue, which we heard lately, beby no means a popular dog. Mothers got tween a Yankee and a Floridan. I am ready tired of mending rents in little frocks and to vouch for the truthfulness of the asser-

lived next neighbors to his owner's, to hear "Yankee---In a garden, where trees bore his perpetual bow, wow, in the sharpest, finest golden fruit; but I can't believe it. Who ever saw such a garden?

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"Floridian-Why don't you?"-N. York

Gleanings.

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the sum of the whole will give the total area. Clover plowed in has three uses. It gives and as he has a hand almost upon it, he hears vegetable mold. The roots bring to the soil and as he has a hand almost upon it, he hears | vegetable mold. The roots bring to the soil | fork, steel hoes and ahovels have entirely superce- a voice, the awful voice of Death, saying, plant-food out of the subsoil; and the acid ded the heavy and clumsy wrought iron ones, | The Best Family Flour Constantly on Hand produced when the decay is going on, aids in Mower built of appropriate materials and like fin- ged for produce. Whilet I am thankful for past "How often would I have gathered thy dissolving the mineral parts of the soil. In ish, will supercede the present clumsy machines favors, I would respectfully solicit a continuance of children together, as a hen gathers her brood granite lancs, this last is of as much import-

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PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 2,25 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6.40 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daly (except Mondays) at 5 10 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia

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risburg daily (except Sunday) at 730 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1220 p m. DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, via Mt. oy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 630 a m, and arrives at Lancaster at 1020 a m, connecting with Lancaster Train east

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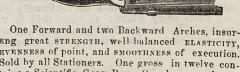
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