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### Communications.

For the American Lutheran. The Testimony of a Boulder as to the Age of the World.

boulder and burn it into lime. A neighbor Now the Geologist knows that there was a ure is only in this world. informed us that it would make about 250 period called the "Drift Period," or the "Glabushels, just about the quantity we wanted cier Age" when all the immense valley ex-This would be a saving of \$200. But alas! tending from Lake Superior to the Gulf of all our visions of economy took to themselves Mexico, was under water, and under immense wings and flew away. When we went to beds of ice, and the flow of these waters was look after the boulder, it was not there-some from North East to South West, it was durthief had stolen it. Yes he burnt it into in that period that our boulder in the course lime on the spot, and sold the lime in the of ages was rolled and carried down to Iowa. city of Des Moines-where the calcined re- We say rolled and carried, because that is the mains of this once tamous boulder, may be true state of the case. It may have been seen for many a long day. This could hardly pushed from its native bed of rocks, by an be called pettet larceny, it was stealing on a iceberg and rolled by a strong current part of

we will now attempt to give a geological the way, then it may have been brought to the top of the ice by the freezing process, come from—and how did it get there? Ac- and then the current may have rolled it to the cording to Prof. Owen's Geological Explora- spot where it was found in 1844 when that tion of the North West, there is no limestone part of Iowa was first settled. See those corresponding with this solitary boulder near-beautiful smooth round "nigger heads" that er than the southern shores of Lake Superi- are found on sand bars in large rivers, have or which in a straight line from the locality all been worne and rounded during the of boulder is about 600 miles. Now this boul- "Drift, or Glacier Period." We have gone der must have come from that point. And over this drift Territory for more than 2500 if we would only give anything like a correct miles, and noticed the evidence of its Glacier history of the boulder, what a flood of light character all along the route. In the large might we not throw upon the history of the rocks at Alton Illinois you can see the hand world. Long before Columbus reached writing of the icebergs and moving glaciers America—yea long before Eric the leader of as plainly as you can see anything of past the bold Northman ever set foot on this con- ages. You can see the rasping and grooving tinent—yea long before Noah entered the process of the moving glacier in the distinctark, and ages before Adam walked in the ly marked striata. This whole continent was Garden of Paradise—this solitary boulder at one time all under water, and it rose gradrains and storms of heaven! It had no legs island, volcanic action assisted in draining the and vet it made the long journey of 600 miles-no human eye followed it in its jour- rope. Europe is supposed to have been unney-no one knows how it journied, but it der water long after North America was dry has kept its own record, and though much of land. The Alleghaney mountains are much that record is obliterated, yet enough of it older than the Alps, but the Andes and can be read to satisfy us, that we are on the Rocky mountains are more recent. Perhaps right crack. Often have we stood by that the reader wishes to know how the Geologist wildered in the long ages of the past. Al though its head was hoary with the long centuries that have passed over it, compared with the great frame work of our globe, it is but of yesterday, a mere pany rock in age not yet writing of nature. To do this he must learn out of its swaddling clothes! This boulder is evidently a native of the Tertiary Periodwhich is the highest ante-historic period .-The only one that lies above it, or that is in nature's great book. more recent, is the Alluvian or Drift Period. The Drift Period is supposed to be 100,000 years old. Now if our boulder existed before the beginning of the Drift Period, then it must be over 100,000 years old. The Tertiary Period has three different ages, viz : the Pliocene, the Miocene, and the Eocene. Between these periods a million of years may

conflict between the Bible, and the testimony like Peter can 'go out and weep bitterly'; of locust's eggs which may be gathered. It spirit, that he might walk hambly before God

God's first revelation, and surely he would pented of.' Such a repentance brings the apnot contradict himself in his second revelation plicant at once upon the course, and puts him which is the Bible. For ought that the Bi- in position to be fully prepared to run the ble says to the contrary, the world may be "race which is set before him."

ten, yea twenty millions of years old! Geol. As professors of christianity we should at gy reveals no less than twenty-two distinct once "lay aside every weight," that we may periods from the oldest granite formation up run successfully. And what are these A Boulder is a loose stone or rock found to the Post Pliocene, and from 1 to 20 mil- weights? The would be follower of Christ by it-elf on the Prairie, or on the the moun lions of years may have intervened between gathers about himself so many worldly cares, tain side. It differs from the rock, and soil each! And yet this fact does not conflict with as to make it almost certain that he will fail where it is found, and any one may easilly be the Bible! Only shallow pated geologists who of Heaven. While he seems in the discharge satisfied that it is not in its own native posi- never look into the Bible can see the contra- of many duties, in themselves important, they tion. The Boulders are sometimes very dictions referred to Dr. Henderson, Hugh are counterbalanced by the world and the abundant as in Pebble county Ohio near Miller, Prof. Hitchcock and Dr. John Page things of time, in which he really has a much Eaten the nigger-heads or black granite boul- Smith, and the great Chalmers, and the still deeper interest. Whenever our worldly buders are very numerous covering whole farms. greater Dr. John Harris, could see no contra-At other times you may see but a solitary diction between the Bible and the testimony ty, we are in great danger of loseing the prize. boulder over many square miles. Sometimes of the rocks. But we are not yet done with With how much power does not the world lay they are small not weighing more than twen- the history of our boulder. We have tried hold of our entire man. Is not every thought ty on thirty pounds while at other simes they to learn its age, and we have approximated it. often, alas! too often engaged with the things may weigh as many tuns. The boulder that Now let us try to learn how it got its lonely of only a world y nature? Our minds are gave occasion to this article has two histories situation in the wide prairie. It had its birth distracted and torn from God. Thus we of — one within the historic, and the other in somewhere on the southern shores of Lake ten fly from no thing to the other, and like the ante-historic period. We can give the Superior, 600 miles in a direct line from Des the poor, half-crazed individual, go the busy history but the latter we can only Moines. It could not walk, nor swim nor rounds of life's toil, a poor miserable drudge. guess at. This boulder was a large one and fly, and there was nobody living there at that How can such an individual expect to obtain was of sedimentary lime stone, and occupied time to carry it on its long journey. We will the crown? When was God last in his a little elevation in a beautiful prairie in Io. tell the reader the way and manner of its thoughts? Where has he distinguished wa. We first saw it in 1857, and were so transportation. Although we were not there himself as a worker in the vineyard of the taken with it that we were induced to purate the time, and did not see it starting nor Lord? When has he made an effort comchase the 80 acres of land on which it was stopping yet we think we know how it was mensurate with his ability? When and where located. It was about ten feet in diameter, done. Thus when we enter into a large has he been seen a humble and devout worand lay imbeded in the earth with about six limestone cave and see a large mass of mate-shipper at the altar of his God? Is he not feet out of the carth, and looked like a large rial in the bottom of the cave, called stalag- dreaming himself on the road to Heaven rock that had thrust one of its protuberances mite, we know exactly how it got there, it while he is actively engaged in the service of up to the earth's surface to see what was go- got there by a well known law or nature, and the world? See how the present, and the ing on above ground. We intended to build the man that would object to the well known present only, controls his every thought. To a house, and as lime was then selling at 80cs. theory by which it is supposed to have got you let me say, "O man of the world," mothper bushel we calculated to use up the old there, would be considered a stupid fellow.— eaten, cankered ond full of rust, your treas-

with such encumbrances, with the remotest

But our text says, "Let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily be- faith and well-founded hopes in Christ." set us." To every man there is a well cirhe is, and what he intends to do. Thus it is rit of prayer, and better hopes."

gaze of this world. What shall I do for my what more could I say?"

ful opposition from both.

boniferous, the Devonian and still farther burden of Peter's preaching on the day of the determination of the missionaries that near to the grave, and was not a believer in a "living epistle" of the truth and grace of might pave the way for escape from hell, but stamp to the advertiser. He was a victim, down into eternity of past ages the old Silu Pentecost was repentance. "Repent ye and the converts shall support their own worship. Jesus. His friends were very anxious for God. He can only expect to be a successful it will not serve as a passport in to heaven. and sent his stamp. The answer was, Dig rian, down into the still more remote Cycles be baptized every one of you, in the name of Rev. C. C. Tracy, of Marsovan, visite. him, and his case was noticed here in several preacher as his life gives evidence that he is The soul must not only be delivered from the preacher as his life gives evidence that he is of the oldest Metamorphic or first found Jesus Christ, for the remission of sins, and Amasia, and found that the people had not prayers on different days. I believe the Lord ye shall receive the gift of the Holy thost.' been able to raise more than half of the recanswered prayer in his behalf. Although he

could say with truth, and he took great pleasure in saying that his attendance had been a great blessing to him. When he first came he had learned the way to the cross, and the mercy of God by his attendance here. He said, "I here learned to feel that I was a condemned sinner, and through this instrumentality mainly, I have been brought to hope that Jesus is my Saviour, and I have enjoyed many blessed seasons of communion with the believe that your prayers are answered in behalf of those for whom you pray. For these reasons I ask you to pray for my brother. He has just returned from a long journey, and is

brother has none to pray for him but me

Another asked: "Will you pray for me, that I may be more devoted, and spend my days in the service of my God. He has been good to me, and I wish to do al! I can to glo-

cumstanced sin, a sin, most compatible with ber for several years, and am conscious that I his own depraved nature. It is his besetting have not lived up to my privileges. I desire sin. It has greater power over him, i, e,—he to be brought into full communion and fellowmay answer to the long gown or over-gar- it is with many forbodings and little of faith racer from his fellowmen. All now see who estly for me, that I may have faith and a spi-

the Devil is indifferent, and the world undis vation offered in the gospel, said: "I request turbed. But make a true and faithful dis- your prayers in my behalf. Important responcovery of your inborn corruption, obtain the sibilities rest upon me as a minister of the grace by which to renounce the devil in the Lord's gospel. I feel them, and feel, too that flesh and heart, and at once you meet power- God graciously answers the prayers of his people. The members of my charge are not The keen eye of criticism is fastened upon large, but there are precious souls there that had exposed itself to the beatings of the ually out of the water, first here and there and you. How will this man run? What will need salvation, and the great salvation is grathis battle say? O how we shrink from the clously applied in answer to prayer. And

outer garment, if unsuccessful in the race ? The prayers of the meeting were requested Ah! thus thinks the young convert only too in behalf of a lady advanced in years, who on often. If I leave my old associates, and the verge of the grave, fears that her hopes Religion will not afford us any pleasure so sented to the mind well may a mortal shrink end of the pew, curled himself up in the corlong as we are unwilling to give up the and fear and tremble; and it is at last such a ner, and seldom moved till the service closed. world and its smiles that we may follow the time that the faithful prayers are felt as a He rarely spoke to any one, and hastened Do not comfort yourself, dear reader, with blessing is promised, and will surely come. Lincoln was a communicant at the New York "Repent and turn yourselves from your kept from my youth up." If you will be ers, but in Christ, in Christ alone. These have intervened! And it may have been idols," said God, by the mouth of Ezekiel. honest enough to make an impartial examina- remarks were made, he said, that the person formed in the lower or Eocene Period which "Repent ye," cried John the Baptist, "for the tion, it will take all the starch of pride out who brought that request may go to that

a western city, and was desirous for the prayers of this meeting that the Lord would be

Lord. Said he: "I wish to see the path of are many professors of religion who tell us, which he formerly took pleasure in, now he duty made plain before me, and that by Gods and whose practice is consistent with what despises; new feelings, desires and aspiragrace I may be wholly his."

as been a communicant in a church."

when Jefferson was a young man, to make room. And it he raises the question wheth- the exercise of saving faith in the atonement the Episcopal Church the established religion er he may not participate in the great feature and sagrifice of his blessed Savior, obtain the of Virginia. John Leland, a traveling Bap of the evening's entertainment, he is hardly pardon of his sins for Christ's sake; and then tist minister, preaching a sermon in the presever answered affirmatively. Indeed, I have ence of Jefferson, on what he called "incestu- never yet found any one willing to acknowl- the Apostle, Philip. ii. 12, 13: "Work out ous connection of church and state." This edge his right to indulge himself in what is your own salvation with fear and trembling; sermon converted Jefferson to that doctrine. regarded as so becoming to others. tian sympathies and prayers may be extended His persistent opposition to a state religion Now, for myself and my ministerial brethto him as they have been to-me. Pray for his caused him to be stigmatized as an infidel. ren, I wish to protest against this infringe-Mrs. Madison was a communicant at the Epis ment upon our rights, this restriction upon copal church, Her husband was not. Mon- our desires to lead others in the way of true enjoyment of salvation now, and the full and roe was a member of an Episcopal parish, happiness. I will not argue the question; in. perfect enjoyment of a complete deliverance but not a communicant. John Quincy Ad- deed, is it nece sary that I should? What ams, though a member of a Unitarian parish any other Christian may lawfully do, I claim and sorrow, partakers of the rest of the pecin Massachusetts, held a pew in the Second the right to do: what others ought to do, I ple of God. And this is obtained not only Presbyterian Church in Washington, of I desire to be free to do. Will our brethren by the sanctifying influences of the Holy Spiwhich he was a trustee, and there he wor- and sisters who defend and advocate the pracsh ped until his death. In a violent snow-tice of social dancing, grant us the same lib storm, I saw him wading to church, one Sun- erty they claim for themselves? If not, wil guide, enabling them to sail along the troubday, with the snow up to his loins, and he was they tell us wherein consists the impropriety led and dangerous ocean of life; pointing out one of the seven persons who composed the of our doing as they do? On this point I the sins to be avoided and the graces to be congregation that morning. He never com- insist. Is there anything wrong in the min- cultivated. Prayer is another means; this is muned in the church. General Jackson was ster's dancing? If there is not will they be one of the channels through which God has a regular attendant on Sunday morning, He willing to say so, and promise to exempt us promised to supply all the spiritual wants of worshiped in the Second Pres byterian church from criticism or any kind of censure, if we, till the quarrel with the pastor about Mrs. too, engage in this form of "popular amuse-Eaton. He then left for the 4½ Street church ment?" But if they are not willing to acand took his cabinet with him. He always cord to us the liberty they claim and take, wil came early and entered his pew, which was they not begin seriously and prayerfully to is more fully under its control; then, it is so ship with Jesus; but I am far from it, and am Earnest and devout attention he gave to the not profitable or proper for him who, because on the right side of the church as he entered. they not begin seriously and prayer unit to prepared for the habitations of the sanctified consider this question? If this practice is momentary pleasure; in a word, it is every der in the services of religion, but now they the sermon, to rise in the pew, make a very ger of Him whose name is holy, must himself courteous bow to the minister, and then walk seek after and strive to cultivate holiness of ment worn in those days, and with which the that I entreat your prayers. I know I must be had reached the vestibule. Van Buren's character of them of whom it is said: "There careful to visit the works and manufactories character of them of whom it is said: "There careful to visit the works and manufactories careful to visit the works and manufactories." home church at Kinderhook was Reformed is, therefore, now no condemnation to them of the countries through which he passed.— Dutch. At Washington, when he went to that are in Christ Jesus, which walk not afchurch, he attended St. John's Episcopal in ter the flesh but after the Spirit?"—Christhe morning Mrs. Polk was a devout and tian World. earnest Christian woman, belonging to the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Polk accompanied his family every Sunday morning to the 4½ Street church. Mrs. Polk usualy atten- Two things man requires to know and feel.

services. General Taylor was not a professor undone; that he is altogether corrupt and of religion. When he attended church he completely estranged from God; that he sat in the president's pew at St. John's. deep in the "horrib'e pit" of original guilt workmen for a pud. Muller said he general-President Pierce was a member of a Congre- and fast in the "miry clay" of actual sin; ly gave them three "cokecks," or an "algational society in Concord, New Hamp- and that, in his own strength he is totally tin. shire, but not of the church. He was very unable to raise himself from the former and regular in his attendance at the Presbyterian powerless to extricate himself from the latter. then, earned eighteen altins." then cannot hold out, what, on my return to are not well founded. To all human appear each Sabbath. Buchanan attended the small II. That in Jesus Christ there is help cats, and presented them to him, saying that companions think and say of me? How can some of her friends are surprised that she White House. This was his religious home Christ came to seek and save the lost, He is ceive less. Presbyterian church on F Street, near the and deliverance for him. He is lost; but a workman like his Majesty ought not to reboulder, and gazed upon its venerable brow, boulder, and gazed upon its venerable brow, learns these facts, we would state the fossil of the faithful are so many learns these facts, we would state the fossil of the faithful are so many learns these facts, we would state the faithful are so many learns these facts, we would state the faithful are so many learns these facts, we would state the faithful are so many learns these facts, we would state the faithful are so many learns these facts, we would state the faithful are so many learns these facts, we would state the faithful are so many learns these facts, we would state the faithful are so many learns these facts, we would state the faithful are so many learns these facts, we would state the faithful are so many learns these facts, we would state the faithful are so many learns these facts, we would state the faithful are so many learns these facts, we would state the faithful are so many learns these facts, we would state the faithful are so many learns the facts are the faithful are so many learns the facts are the faithful are so many learns the facts are the fac and tried to follow it through the long cycles and tried to follow it through the long cycles and tried to follow it through the long cycles and tried to follow it through the long cycles and tried to follow it through the long cycles are the fossil all my earthly enjoyments for the dull monot and so full. 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Yet said the care to worship the constant and the fossil all my earthly enjoyments for the dull monot and the fossil all my earthly enjoyments for the dull monot and the care to worship the care to ony of a christian's life. My friend, you and so full. Yet, said the leader, it is not usually on foot and unattended. His pew that come unto God by him." Without wrought no better than a common workman, mistake christianity entirely; but Christ wonderful, when the soul is brought near to was on the side, about two thirds of the way knowing experimentally the former of these and therefore you must pay me only as such. teaches us, "If any man love the world more the end of all things human, and the holiness from the door. He usually walked up the truths, man will never seek the Savior; and truths, man will never seek the Savior; and truths, man will never seek the Savior and truths, man will never seek the Savior. than he loves Him, he is not worthy of Him." without which none shall see the Lord is preaisle with a cat-like step, went to the extreme should he come to the experimental knowlbuy a pair of shoes, of which I am, at presgreat blessing, because in answer to them the from the church to the White House. Mrs. placed side by side. Hosea xiii. 9: "O been soled, took the eighteen altins, and ac-Do not comfort yourself, dear reader, with the idea that you have no besetting sin. Let Let us pray that this dear child of God may Avenue Presbyterian Church—Mr. Lincoln thin help."

Israel, thou hast destroyed thysen, but he help and every time he put them on enjoyed parameters at the control of the help. Here is the evil and its rein and from God.

Shall Ministers Dance?

Nothing is clearer from Scripture than that the minister of the gospel should cultivate holiness of life. Not only is he to be the teachtrying to practice what he preaches.

gospel is not circumscribed in his Christian don, but purification. To get the curse relieve, recently married Mr. Alfred Smith. happy in this world, as well as in that to Now, forgiveness is extended to all who lay legal existence. Is there a Postmistress in come. Religion is to cut no man off from any hold of Jesus; coming to his cross, the sin- Winterset? and, if so, who is it? true enjoyment. And in any feature of prop- ner gets pardon; and the impurity of nature er and legitimate worldly pleasure. God's is removed by the mighty inward operation minister is to show forth the beauty of Chris- of the Holy Spirit. I am justified, or obtain tian life in its freedom as well as its consis- forgiveness of my sins, by faith in Jesu; I utes long. To his credit, however, be it said tency. That which is lawful, expedient and am sanctified by the indwelling of the Spirit that in the middle of the sermon he requested

when properly understood. The earth is 'worketh repentance to salvation not to be rethe eggs the locust plague may be averted. | merciful; that if it was God's will he might for a Christian? is it for the real benefit of in the soul, by which all "old things are done

character and associations of those who were invite their pastor to take part with them in pleased him by the foolishness of preaching to elected to fill the office of the Chief Magis- this recreation. I have never yet heard of a save them that believe; "for justification is trate of the United States. He prefaces his single case in which a minister was urged to an act of God's free grace. But in sanctifistatement with the remarks that, "it is a take the floor. At the wedding, or the par- cation, the believer is called upon to be acsomewhat singular fact that, as far as is known ty he is hardly expected to look on when the tive, to "give diligence to make his calling President since the days of Washington dancing commences. Indeed, is is consider- and election sure." ed better that he should retire before that John Adams was the representative of the time. Or, if he stays, it is preferred that he lay down the weapons of his rebellion, humliberal community of his day. Jefferson was be engaged in conversation or occupied with ble himself before his God, and there acknow styled a free thinker. An attempt was made some other exercise or pastime in another edge his wickedness of heart and life, and in

### What A Sinner Needs.

ded the Second Presbyterian Church in the not intellectually, but with the heart; not ing the furnaces, and blowing the bellows. afternoon, where she held a pew. The Presi-theoretically, but experimentally:

dent seldom accompanied her at the second 1. That by nature he is utterly lost and

edge of it, without an experimental knowl ent in great need."

Two things man requires to have done for him before he can be admitted into heav-

1. He needs his sins forgiven. 2. He needs his nature sanctified

all they need to secure them an abundant en- ma'am; I've been married twenty years." trance. Hence they put offall concern about burden of sin; it must also be delivered from

profitable to his flock, he is not only allowed of grace. When the sinner lays hold of the choir to sing the doxology and gave all to use, but may be expected to engage in, as Jesus Christ, then, for his sake, God par- who wished an opportunity to retire. designing to show how beneficial in this life. dons all his sins pronounces him righteous. ence of Geology to solve. There need be no self and repent in dust and ashes," or who, reward of \$100 for every two hundred pounds truth and duty, and a willing and obelient ligion he, holds forth to men, and urges upon justified. And thus by keeping a firm and of the rocks, all teach one and the same thing whose repentance is 'a godly sorrow,' which is hoped that by a wholesale destruction of in all matters of business, and be just and The dance—is it allowable? is it suitable dwelling and the agency of the Holy Spirit probably run. constant hold of Jesus, he secures the in- one foot. When it raises the other it will

be called into the immediate service of the him who engages in it? That it is, there away, and all things become new." they say. They perhaps do not attend the tions are implanted in him, he longs and Many lips continue to give thanks to God ball or public dancing party; but they don't thirsts after holiness, without which he knows for these blessed hours of prayer. — Chr. In- hesitate to take a place in the cotillion or the he cannot see God. In justification, the sinwaltz, They have dancing at social gather- ner is called upon to be passive; he does not ings in their houses; they sometimes give require to work in order to obtain justifica-The Religious Character of the Pres- small and se lect dancing partles. They send tion, only to avail himself of the means of their children to dancing-school; and are not grace, such as the preaching of the gospel, only willing, but are even anxious that they and all other instrumentalities God has been A correspondent of the Boston Journal become proficient in that accomplishment. pleased to employ for the conversion of singives the following account of the religious | But, somehow, it never occurs to them to ners, for God works by means, "and it hath

> Let every sinner accept the gift of grace, let him give earnest heed to the injunction of for it is God which worketh in you both to injunction of the Apostle implies that the believer has something to do, in order to the in heaven, when we shall be free from all care rit, but by the use of means-Searching the Scriptures, which are given as a sure and safe his people. Watchfulness, a necessary and important duty : no Christian can be safe who neglects it. Watch and pray, that ve enter not into temptation." These means employat the Father's right hand .- Christion

### The Royal Workman.

learn the manner of conducting the manufacture. When he left it he had, with his own hands wrought eighteen "puds" of metal, each pud weighing forty pounds. His attendants were employed in carrying fuel, light-

On his return to Moscow, the Czar went to visit Muller, the proprietor of the works, and after bestowing great praise upon his manufacture, asked him how much he paid his

"Very well," replied the Czar, "I have

edge of the latter, he would soon be over- He then, showing him the shoes he had on, medy; destruction in and from self; salvation ticular satisfaction in telling that he had procured them by the labor of his own hands.

A gentleman traveling in a railway-carriage was amused by a constant fire of words between two ladies. One of them, at last kindly inquired if their conversation did not The forgiveness of sin alone will not suf- make his head ache. When he answered, fice. though many seem to think that this is with a good deal of ingenuousness; "No.

salvation till the last, thinking they have on- A gentleman of Rochester, N. H., saw an

But at the same time, the minister of the the pollution of sin; it must not only get par Miss. Jones, Postmistress at Winterset. as Postmistress, Miss. Jones has no longer a

> Ore of the Norwich clergymen preached sermon on Sunday one hour and twenty min-

Somebody says the Mississippi has raised

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

continent This continent is older than Eu-

of the book of Nature are all beautifully and

regularly paged by the fossil remains they

contain, and all the Geologist or Mineral

the alphabet, then he must learn to spell be-

fore he can read. We des re to assist those

who think, to spell out a few simple sentences

would give it the age of 3,10fi,000! Venera- kingdom of heaven is at hand"; and the of you, and without doubt expose to view in sister, and tell her that Jesus saves, and He ble boulder, thou art indeed a relie of a past voice of Him, who spake as a man never did, all its dire darkness even your besetting sin. alone. age! But what is this compared with the is heard responding, "Repent ye, for the king Milton, Pa. far older formations The Cretaceous, the dom of Heaven is at hand." "Ye must be Colitie, the New Red sand stone, the Car- born again," said Christ to Nicodemus. The

But stop, stop, says one, are you not tread. Here the high and the low, the rich and quired sum. He conferred with them with is old his faculties are good, and he speaks of ing on the toes of Theology? Does not the poor, the learned and illiterate, all are little success. Noticed that at every confer- the grace of Christ, and of his willingness and liberty, He is to preach a gospel, the de-Bible say that God made the world in six brought to one common level. The door by ence they filled the room with tobacco smoke power to save with wonderful intelligence, sign and tendency of which is to make men ture must be done away. days, and was not the world made about the which all must enter, is as wide for the poor He made them reckon up just how much and his sick room has become a place where time Adam was formed, some 6000 years as for the rich, and He who is the "author of they paid a year for tobacco, and found it the presence of the Loru is wonderfully mani ago? David says Ps 102: 25. "Of old hast our faith" is no respecter of persons. Here would more than pay the monthly deficiency fest, and it is good to be there one hear him the laid the foundation of the earth." And too, there can be no deception. He who adin Genises Moses says, "In the begining God mis all who come aright, allows none to en expenditure to the Lord's treasury, and re him, and how firmly he hopes in salvation. I created the heavens and the earth," but does ter who are insince:e. God looketh on the fused further aid. He says the missionaries feel this to be a case for encouragement and he tell us when that begining was? And the heart. He knows who are sincere and who are constantly uneasy lest some smoking cler- grateful thanks to God." earth was "without form and void," i, e, in are not; and while He spurns from His gyman from America smould make them a Hebrew Tohu van vohu a confused mass, how throne of grace, the hypocrite, His heart sof visit. He begs such to stay away. long it remained in that state Moses does not tens toward the honest penitent, whose lanstate. He has left that problem for the soi- guage is that of Job, "Wherefore I abhor my- The Algerian Government has offered a gracious to him, and give him clear views of

### Practical.

The Falton Street Prayer-Meeting,

A speaker said it was about three years since he first attended this meeting, and he he was a stranger to the hope of salvation, but

not in the enjoyment of any religious hope. Our parents prayed for us while they were here. I can just remember my mother. She died when we were both quite young, and my

of his blood relatives, and I hope your Chris-

rify his holy name."

Another said : 'I have some hope, but my fears prevail. I want a deeper work of grace in my heart. An aged friend has asked me to request your prayers for her. She has a hard lot. Those who should be a comfort to her. hope of gaining the crown. If we carefully can give her no encouragement, for they are look about us, we shall every one, find enemies to religion. She is striving to lead a weights keeping us down and threatening our Christian life, but has fears that she is not accepted of Christ, and she begs an interest in your prayers, that God in mercy will give her

Another said; "I have been a church mem

with the professor of religion; so long as our Another, after some appropriate remarks christianity amounts to a mere profession, respecting the freeness and fulness of the sal

lurks within you no selfish spirit? Have and look to Jesus. His rightcousness, his worship. Johnson seems to have no religious you no dishonest practice? Are you quite perfections, his atoning blood, and mercy and home, but rather inclined to the Lutherans. sure that you are not self willed, heady and love for the feeblest of those who put their General Grant is not a professor of religion boastful? Have you no secret or possible bad trust in him; let us pray that she may be enhabit? Can you say with the young man who couraged to put her trust in Christ exclu- Church at Washington, and is a frequent ataddressed our Lord, "All these things have I sively—not in herself, not in anybody's pray-tendant on the preaching of that church,

A young man said: "Some time since I requested your prayers for my father, an aged er of his flock, but he is also to be an exam-A late incident in Western Turkey shows man, who was then, we thought, brought ple to that flock; and to the world he is to be then be well for eternity. Pardon by itself dyspepsia, might be had by sending a postage

Selinsgrove Pa., June 12, 1869.

### Editorial Items.

A PATENT CRIB.—We call attention to the poem on a patent Crib, in our advertising columns. In every family where there are little children this kind of a crib, we should think, would be just the thing desired for the safety and the comfort of the little ones. The poetry in which the advertisement is written might be liable to criticism, but the article which it commends is unquestionably a good

Susquehanna College :- It will be seen by an advertisement in this paper that Prof. Noetling has taken charge of Susquehanna Female College in Selinsgrove. Prof. N. is an experienced teacher, who has made this the business of his life. He enters upon his work with much enthusiasm, and we are glad to learn, has already met with much encouragement. We have no doubt he will establish a first class school. Parents and guardians who have girls to educate could not send them to a better institution.

year in Selinsgrove.

far the business of Synod has progressed they would deserve a worse fate than Liby or \$10.00. pleasantly and profitably. We hope to have Andersonville. an abstract of its proceedings for publication next week.

### The Travelling Circus.

A few weeks ago we had a travelling Circus merely stating that the pulpit of Selinsgrove ties. did not wink at this circus, like that of Lewis

ed on to exhibit itself to our neighbors in Books, not reliable. If you go among those everywhere—it rang in her ears by day, and is relied on, there is little thought. By the control of this bright honor; and my belief is, that it cannot be too strictly main the sense, that they are of one full of good sense, seen the want of this bright honor; and my belief is, that it cannot be too strictly main the sense, that they are of one full of good sense, seen the want of this bright honor; and my belief is, that it cannot be too strictly main the sense in the sen not stop in our town or we might have reck- not more than one, if that porpotion, ever found peace in believing in Jesus—till she than the latter. Bloomsburg presents. Why do we suffer from say anything of the other Symbolical Books, aceming love with the people or God on this nuisance? Why are they permitted to except the smaller Gateenism. circulate around and drop down where they please and fleece the people of their hard earnings? Do they give an equivalent for what they receive? If the arousing of the baser passions of our nature-if drunkenness and disorder—if a perverted intellect and vitiated sweeping in his declarations. There are tives of pandemonium .-- [Milton Herald."

has at last apparently outranked us in the out- ism. ward semblance of morality. In our place the pulpit and press wield against these deplorable evils, when so many of our highest esteemed citizens patronize them? Therein lies the greatest difficulty; and more young perthem than by any other means. If parents in "Why," said the person, "I supposed you be- this morning." good standing in socity and church thus lead their children to ruin, let the fault rest upon their own heads."-[Lewisburg Chronicle.

### The Cobbler's Prayer.

I believe I never heard a more effective praying man than the cobbler. He hadn't the grammer, hadn't the style, nor the many words: but every sentance from the start was a blow in the right place, and drove in the nail. And people loved to hear him pray. And it made the tear start in my eye when he prayed-and he moved the assembly by his fervant prayer. Notwithstanding his want of advantages in other matters, he could still ask, though with mighty spirit for his desires, and could carry the people with him. And why was it? Because he prayed like the publican, straight at the point, without any unnecessary preliminaries or what he intended, and then passed on and things which his own soul needed, and spoke likewise for other souls.

He prayed fervantly and pointedly, and any speech, nor cover all the praying gound, nor yet make a Sabbath morning prayer, nor utter a fine prayer. (Save us from your he just prayed, and you felt that he was praying, and you were praying with him, for he into exhortation, but stopped. That is half and the Missionary Institute." of the power of prayer to stop when you get

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

union movement in Philadelphia, about which ed logs for sills, and by Saturday night put so much interest was manifested a few weeks up a plain church, 20 X 30 feet, enclosed it ago. Can you tell us what is the present sta- laid loose boards for a floor, put in temporary

John .- The Philadelphia re-union move- icated it to the service of God. ment seems to have come to a "dead lock." Dr. Stork still prosecutes it with a slight ent, and assisted the pastor, Rev. F. R. Schechange of base, but the other two editors, her on the occasion. Conrad and Hutter have abandoned the cam- The church cost about \$350, all of which paign entirely, having "backed down." The was paid but \$110. This amount was bor-

pointed by the conference of the Old Pa. refunded soon. ed upon for the promotion of the proposed ganization but the Lutheran. bject. Brobably we shall not hear until the A congregation of 16 members was organ-

ly doubtful. The position of our "leading School Union. minds" there is very much like that of an in Here, reader, is a small congregation with Susquenanna Synon.—We have receiv- trepid soldier of the Union Army I once no other church organization in the place and ed an abstract of the proceedings of this Syn- heard of. He had got some distance in front no Lutheran congregation within 80 miles, od, which closed its session in Bloomsburg, of our lines and came up to a rebel, whom he with settlements around, that are entirely deson Monday evening, but the manuscript came found it difficult io manage. So he called titute of preaching ! too late for insertion this week. We have on- out: "I have caught a rebel?" "Well bring Will you not aid in planting the church of ly room to say that it was a very pleasant and him in," shouted his captain. "He won't the Reformation in such a country? I hope

him." "He won't let me." Peter.-Well, I hope none of our brethren sas. THE SYNOD OF CENTRAL PA., is at present will be taken prisoners by the symbolists. If The Lutheran congregation at Ottville, Ill.

> John.—Here is a letter just received from a minister that wants the AMERICAN LUTH-ERAN. It seems, he used to be a member of the Old Pa. Synod, but has left it in disgust. Just listen to what he writes. (Reads)

and Menagerie here in Selinsgrove. Large ventilate some of the transactions of the Pa. tending church in a strange city, was struck crowds of people from the country came to Synod before long. The great mass of the with the surpassing sweetness of the voice of town; much money was uselessly spent, and ministers of that haughty, tyrannical body, a young lady who sat near him. Being afconsiderable drunkenness and discipation fol- talk nothing but doctrine doctrine first, doc- terwards introduced to her he inquired, with lowed in its wake. These useless and demor- trine last, doctrine all the time; but beyond much anxiety, whether she loved alizing exhibitions should be frowned down doctrine-into genuine, vital piety-they Saviour, and belonged to his fold. She and discouraged by the religious community. never get. I was raised in the very midst of replied without evincing much interest on the We are glad to see that at least two secular an old school community. I belonged to the subject, "I am not a christian, and so I suppapers have epenly denounced this circus as a old mother (?) Synod, and hence believe I pose that I do not love the Saviour." "Then, nuisance, namely the Milton Herald and the know something concerning the state of reli my dear young friend," said the minister, Lewisburg Chronicle. We copy their remarks gion in a number of old school communi- "what will you do with that voice in eterni-

The piece on the first page of this week's of the lost, for ever and ever?" burg, but denounced it in appropriate terms: "Luth. & Miss." written by "Berks," is so He said no more, but turned, with a sad-"The citizens of Milton escaped the circus far as it speaks of the attachment of the peodened heart, and left her to her own reflec-Muncy. We felt much gratified that this pest people now, I venture to say out of every ten mingled with her dreams in the still hours of oned as nice a bill of fare as our neighbors at read the Augsburg Confession even, not to was prepared joyfully to sing the song of rethe study of the lesson. All teaching should

> 'American Lutheran," I am &c." Peter .- This minister having been brought

up among the symbolists aught to know all about them; yet I think he is almost too

see that this preacher prays in his family at We would advise every one: all. Therefore it follows that my brethren 1. Never to keep dangerous medicines in and I who have family worship are Old the house.

John.—That was ingeniously put by the cian, carpenter. (Enter Willie with the mail.)

and retracts whatever he has on former occa- lant or poison, be assured that you are on the sions said against them. Let me read to you verge of destruction; and that you are lia ble to study my lesson." I offered her a the last two paragraphs of his article. (Reads) any day to instant death. beneficent instrumentality of the Missionary "take" anything, even a cup of tea or coffee, painstaking to get around it. He said just Institute, that we desire now to retract what- to enable you to perform any work in hand, ever we may have said at any time in its dis- mental or bodily, avoid it as you would a

dence and liberality of the whole Church." forum, died drunkards; and long before their with his whole heart opened. He didn't make our genial frind, the editor of the Anerican were "incapable of an effort" without being LUTHERAN—and, indeed, all the brethren first "fortibed" with a glass of brandy. were so cordial and sympathetic that we left Hall's Journal.

them with painful reluctance. Bro. Price, fine prayers; they are like statues, beautiful, of Lutherbaum, who was our companion by possibly wonderful, but cold as a rock.) But the way, and the cheerful participant of our possibly wonderful, but cold as a rock.) But the way, and the cheerful participant of our workers, or mutual enjoyments, was equally impressed William Hengstenberg, of Berlin, Prussia, is resign their classes. Would not this be the Contribution \$5,28. with the unaffected kindness of the brethren. dead. He was a distinguished theologian of easiest and shortest mode of clearing away the was in earnest, and asked as if he wanted an As we took our last look of the village, and the Evangelical Church, representing, how-rubbish that clogs the wheels of the Sundayanswer, just as your child asks when he wants waved our farewell to the friends on the ever, the Lutheran or more churchly portion school? anything very much. And then, best of all, banks of the river, we lifted our hearts to of it. He was born at Frædenberg, in 1802.

is always an unseen power in such Knoxville.—Rev. A. Wieting has accept gy. His most important theological works are and it can be given freely, without the aid of Basket of fruit. Motto—"By their fruit ye sphere is usually sufficiently extended by her On the 6th inst., at the residence of the prayers. They prevail with God. Would ed a call to the Lutheran church in Knox- Commentaries on the Apocalypse and Psalms. a crutch. a dress him accordingly.

A Church Built In Five Days!

Rev. F. R. Scherer and others who were Peter.-We do not hear much of the re- willing to assist went to work May 11th, hew- All communications intended for this Depart seats, and on Sabbath the 16th of May, ded-

Rev. M. G. Boyer of Atchison, was pres-

Philadelphia Conference appointed a com- rowed by Br. Scherer, in order to have a place mittee to meet a similar committee to be ap. of worship and Sunday-school and must be

Synod in order to inaugurate a re-union of all Waterville, where this church was built, the Lutherans on that territory. I have not is a thriving town at the terminus of the Cenyet heard whether the respective committees tral Branch of the Union Pacific R. R., 100 have met, and what measures have been agre- miles west of Atchison, and has no church or-

eport of the committee will be read at the ized on Saturday before Easter, which will, next meeting of the Philadelphia Conference. no doubt, be increased at their next commu-They will probably "report progress." nion, as a number have moved in since. Two James.-When the Observer was removed fine lots were donated to the congregation on from Baltimore to Philadelphia it was with which their church is erected. A promising the avowed purpose of meeting the General Sabbath-school was organized on the day of Council in its stronghold, and reconquering dedication-a Library, Bibles, and Testaour lost possessions in that city. But recent ments, amounting to about \$20 was donated events make the result of this conflict exceed- to the school, by the American Sunday

harmonious session, and that it will meet next come." Well, then, come back without you will? Send your contributions to Rev. F. R. Scherer, Watervitle, Marshall Co. Kan-

in session in Liverpool, Perry Co., Pa. So they should permit themselves to be taken gives \$7,60; D. Harbaugh, Mendota, Ill.,

Keep the ball rolling, and the church debt will soon be paid. D. HARBAUGH.

Mendota June 3rd. '69.

"If your columns are open, I may possibly ETERNITY? - A minister of Jesus, while atty? Shall it be spent in uttering the wailings

Hoping soon to have the first No, of the the redeemed around the throne in heaven. -Religious Herald.

### Dangerous Medication.

Thousands of deaths occur every year from taste are equivalent— then we are more than doubtless some pious men among them, not- the unadvised use of dangerous medicines. paid. Let the pulpit and the press unite in withstanding their belief in Baptismal regen- It often arises in this way: A person is sufopposition to these perigrinating representaself once met with an ultra symbolist who writes a prescription, it is taken, and instant "Sorry we were less favored, neighbor; and had family worship and who I believe was and grateful relief is experienced; the pawe are also sorry that your pleasant borough truly pious in spite of his bigoted symbol-tient desires to know the name of the marvellous remedy, bears it in mind, and if there James.—This reminds me of an incident is a recurrence of his ailment or if there is pulpit winks at circuses; and for the press to which I have lately heard related of a pious something similar, he ventures to send (for denounce them previous to their arrival, noto- American Lutheran carpenter who did some the remedy) direct to the druggist. On bein riety is given, which serves very well as an work for a symbolical old Lutherau preacher. relieved again, he becomes enthusiastic, and advertisement. Again, what power can both This preacher had no family worship, which volunteers advice to his friends. They are appeared strange to the carpenter. Somebody relieved—sometimes !- and forthwith he bespeaking about old measure Lutherans and gins to think he knows "about as much as new measure Lutherans asked him to which any of the doctors." A little later, it is not sons are led astray by the example thus set that he belonged to the "Old Lutherans." that Mr. — was "found dead in his bed

longed to the New Lutherans and the preach- In the cases above, all were men of inteller to the Old Lutherans." "No," said the igence and position and yet they allowed carpenter, "it is just the reverse. Luther themselves to fall into the habitual use of the used to pray three hours a day, and I do not most dangerous remedies known to science

Measure Lutherans, and this preacher and 2. Never to use a dangerous drug, except his like are New Measure Lutherans." by the immediate advise of your family physi-

3. When, in the use of any remedy, you Peter.—(Takes up the Luth. Observer.) find yourself inclined to employ it oftener or the school, I heard a teacher inquiring for I see that Dr. Stork gives quite an interest- in larger quantities to produce the same efing account of his visit to Selin's Grove. Ite fects, whether it be spirit, tobacco, snuff, tea, speaks very favorably of our institutions here coffee, chlorotorm, ether, or any other stimu-

"So thoroughly are we convinced of the 4. When you find yourself inclined to "We enjoyed a very pleasant time with death, it was known to their friends that they rives.

> wards qualified himself for a teacher of divinilight. Here a boundless supply can be had. warmly received. Contribution \$6,18. Evangelische Kirchenzeitung.—Ref., Mess.

### Sunday-School.

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

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .we were presented from attending the State Convention last week as we had intended. but shall give extracts of interesting matters transacted as they may come under our no-

while teaching) quietly and as unestentatious with prayer by Rev. P. Born. as possible, taking the hand of the teacher, giving the scholar a pleasant smile, and speakschool, stopped at one of the classes, greeting Motto-United and Progressive. Contribu- year, by the school exceeds the amount last them all kindly he said, "I hope, by and by tion, \$9,35. since became lambs of the upper fold, and the wine." Contribution, \$8.10. just before death took of them, she turned now, by and by you'll meet me won't you?" \$2,30. In this way we are satisfied the pastor can en, and little hearts overflow with loving perance. Contribution \$308. gladness every time he crosses the threshold

### DEAR BRO. REBMAN.

Permit me to offer a few reflections on the "Question-book question.' 1. The question book is valuable as a help. The Bible should be the text book for the must be pondered over. The teacher must Contribution, \$3,50.

2. It should only be used as a gaide to earth, and to join in "the new song" with be systematic. The majority of teachers have wide world is our field of duty." Also Phil. not thoroughly disciplined minds, enabling 4:8. Contribution, \$6,00. them to be methodical, to say the right thing at the right time. Making each question opin the subject in all its bearings, so that when ery and walks, etc. Contribution, \$12.25. finished, there is in one idea running through is prepared there is no further use for it.

3. It should be kept out of the school-Its use there has a tendency to lead the teacher into a dull routine. The true idea of teaching is not to have one, rigid plan. The teacher must consider the circumstances and dispositions of his scholars and frame the questions from his own mind accordingly. To suit each case, he may find it ecessary to change his plans many times in the course of his intercourse with his pupils. The young mind delights in novelty, and it is wrong for one man or any set of men to prescribe a plan for S. S. teaching. Fixed plan will be used mechanically. Mechanical teaching is ineffectual, it cannot bring the mind of the teacher in contact with that of the scholar. There must be enthusiasm : but the teacher seldom becomes enthusiastic when asking questions propounded to him by another. To win souls the question must come directly from a heart glowing with love for the Divine Master.

4. Nothing promotes indolence more than

a question book. A few weeks since I chanced to get to S School before the Librarian had arrived. Fifteen minutes before the time for opening the Librarian; when she heard he had not ar- tion, \$5,60. rived, a shade passed over her countenance. Observing it I questioned her as to the cause Design-Vase of flowers. Contribution, \$10- others. To give away all we hear is a kind of of her anxiety. She replied, "I want a Bi- 28.

New Testament. which she accepted with ma- Design-Crown. Motto-"Be thou faithny thanks, and in fifteen minutes, in the ful unto death and I will give the a crown of midst of the usual confusion consequent up- life." Contribution, \$12,28. on the assembling of the school, prepared the No. 4. Faith Class, Miss Annie Lloyd .lesson. This one is a representative of many. Design—A Cross. This was magnificently they should practice it themselves. Buy the preparation is taking the question book out of Motto—"But God forbid that I should glory home; believe it and obey. Take heed how the drawer when the time for teaching ar- save in the cross, etc. Contribution \$3,17. ye hear!

Therefore would it not be advisable to abolish the use of question books in our ceived and very expressive. Contribution, schools? Abolish them and teachers will be \$4,78. compelled to study their lessons beforehand. DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED DIVINE. - When there are no question books to rely up- Mount Calvary, with three crosses, trees, demands upon the long-suffering of pastors, is At which time the new Church will be dedi-

crutch, it is not likely the scholar will have early devote ourselves unto the Lord. even so much confidence in the teacher.

of the scholar can be measured by the inter- tion, \$3,20. terest in she minds of those we teach. This Motto-"I will like him unto a wise man tory in time of trouble, growing out of disaf-Owing to very pressing business engagements can never be done by human helps. The on- who built his house upon a rock, etc. Con- fection or dissension. Verily, such a woman effectual help is the Holy Spirit.

Sabbath School Anniversary.

since he asks the above question, and we and we believe inciting parents, teachers and ful. It would be well we believe for the pastor to consideration of all active christians, the Haithcox, G. I. Stahl. ested in all its workings, and consulted in all amount contributed by each class. 1 would tribution, \$25.00.

### MALE CLASSES.

ing to them pleasantly and cheerfully; a pas- Shindel teacher. Design-A large phototor of our acquaintance not long since, who graph of the Gen. Synod, surrounded by was in the habit of thus passing through his beautiful wreath of green, clasped hands, etc.

to have the pleasure of meeting you all in No. 2. M. L. Shindel Class,-E. H. Leisheaven, as I meet you now so pleasantly in enring, teacher. Design-Goblet of Wine Sabhath-school." Two of that class have and Serpent. Motto-"Look not thou upon

No. 3. Kurtz Class-Mr. Zinn teacher .-around upon her bed, and said to the pastor Design - A Sower Sowing Seed. Motto-In who was in the room, "I'm going to heaven the morning sow thy seed. Contribution.

No. 4. Temperance Class-P. S. A'bert do much more good than were he to be the teacher. Design-Goblet of water surroundprime officer of the school; Let him thus ed with choice flowers. Motto-This was a treat the children, and little eyes will bright- beautiful and an appropriate verse on tem-

> enseller, teacher. Design-Bible and Sword, can, as they think, readily detect the smallest (decidedly expressive.) Motto—"For the deviation from correctness, either in matter or Word of God is quick and powerful, etc .-Contribution, \$7,80.

> No. 6. J. S. Burkhart Class -T. W. Auker, teacher. Design-Cross and Crown. nevertheless be truly said that they are better Motto-"He that taketh not his cross and pleased with sound than with sense, inasmuch

Melanchthon. Motto-"Thy deeds shall not of the country, this fungus of community did Luth. church members in that community, the night. Nor aid it ever leave her till she it for the Bible; studying the former more pass away, thy name shall not wither." Contribution, \$3,63. No. 8. Band of Hope Class-A. M. Carey. Design-Globe. Motto-"The wide.

> No. 9. B. Schoch-Contribution, \$5,00. No. 10. Zion Class-F. J. Schoch, teach en up or suggest the succeeding one, taking er. Design-Church surrounded with shrub-

> No. 11. Union Class-M. Shroyer, teachthe whole. For this purpose the question er. Design-Vine with Branches. Motto book is an essential help. After the lesson |-"I am the vine, ye are the branches" Contribution, \$3,00.

> > No. 12. Theodore Greiner. Design-Star of Bethlahem. Contribution, \$2,00. No. 13. St. Paul Class .-- M. L. Shindel teacher. Design-Tabernacle. This was ingeniously and beautifully contrived. For this design we are indebted to Mr. J. C. Miller of Sunbury. Motto-Psalms 61: 4.-

> > Contribution \$17.00. No. 14. J. W. Reese. Design-man on a rock. Motto-Ps. 41. 1 Cor. 10: 4. Contribution, \$4,30. No. 15. Martin Luther, J. G. L. Shindel

teacher. Design-Open Bible and broken chain. Motto-"The just shall live by faith." Contribution, \$22,50, No. 16. Colored Class, Albert Bridges, teacher. Design-Angel with a dove. Con-

tribution \$1.00 At this point the Infant Class, taught by Mrs. Kate Schoch, arose and sang one of their select pieces. Their name being "Buds of Promise," the design consisted of silver basket filled with the choicest buds and flowers. Amount contributed \$16,05.

FEMALE CLASSES.

No. 2. Florence Nightingale, Mrs. Carey. We are to hear for ourselves, and not for School by Revs. Raby, Yeiser, and Gottwald.

No. 3, Diadem Class, Miss Kate Schoch,

No. 5. Miss A. Schoch. Design-Rebecca at the Well. This design was well con-

No. 6. Mrs. M. Shroyer. Design-

shall know them." Contribution \$3,05.

tribution, \$2,50.

tribution, \$8,50.

affection of every child in the school, especi. They were interesting and spicy, profitable rauff. We cannot speak too highly of the paster by complaining about his wife ally should he know personally and even intimately every teacher. To aid him in succession your space. The church was well filled, the of the liberality of teachers and scholars and fully accomplishing this, he should often pass middle block being occupied by the school.— here to express our belief that never was around and through the school (always remembering never to disturb the teacher and inspiring Sabbath school hymn, followed tiful set of designs. May God bess parents, preaching popular among the Presbyterians No. 1. General Synod Class.-R. H. and advangment in the Sabbath school cause, and finally bring them to the full enjoyment of that blessed and eternal Sabbath in heaven. The amount contributed during the

# The Pulpit.

How Ye Hear.

year for which we render thanks unto God.

Whole amount of contribution, \$235,00.

'Take heed, therefore how ye hear."-LUKE 8: 18.

How do you hear? There are critical hearers. These hear, not to be profited, but to No. 5. Reuben Wiser Class,-M. L. Wag- criticise. They have a very refined taste, and manner. Though they would not like to be thought destitute of sense, and it might not be right thus to characterize them, yet it may

> therefore, how ve hear. There are captious hearers. These hear to nor sense. Critical hearers are sometimes pleased, captious hearers never. The critical nearer is delighted when his ear is tickled and his heart untouched; but the captious hearer is pleased with nothing. He has no ear to discern what is beautiful, no heart to feel the force of what is true, and no ingenousness to acknowledge what is excellent. Can whilst below and around it three beautiful anything be more unfriendly to spiritual profit crimson buds were just unfolding their than this same captious hearing. Yet there charms, at once and earnestly exclaimed to are those who hear sermons just to pick them her brother: "See, William, these buds have to pieces, like the poor maniae who tears into awakened in time to kiss their mother before shreds the garments which were intended for his comfort! The Saviour had such hearers; those who endeavored to catch him in his talk: and the servant must not expect to be greater than his Lord, nor more privileged, yet may say, as his Master, did, Take heed, how ye

There are benevolent hearers. These are very liberal. Indeed, they seem disposed to well! then it will do for my grandchildren. give away all they hear to their neighbors. Paul commends the Gallatians in that, if it had been possible, they would have plucked out their own eyes and given them to him. And Lebanon Conference .-- East Penna. these hearers are so exceedingly charitable that they seem to keep their ears for the use of others, and employ them every Sabbath for Schuylkill Co., Pa., on Monday evening, June the benefit of their neighbors. This is a kind 21st. '69. of benevolence which the gospel does not seem to contemplate. The Saviour, who best knew on the question, "How can we best secur. what was the spirit of the gospel, and what and maintain a good attendance upon our is the practice which it requires, says repeat No. 1. Bible Class, Mrs. Sarah Miller. edly, If any man have ears to hear, let him Design—Bible and Lamp. Motto—Thy hear; hear for himself and not for others. ed to preach during the services of Conferword is a lamp to my fect, etc. Contribu. The duty of hearing for our own benefit is im-ence: Revs. Ditzler, Domer, Steck, Stelling plied in the words, Take heed how ye hear. benevolence which makes us poor, and enriches nobody. And the great difficulty is that they who are so benevolent in this regard, are very apt to forget to practice the virtue in other things; they are too apt to commend the duty to others when there is real need that W. J. M .- Chr., Intel.

### The Pastor's Wife,

rocks and walks. Motto-'It is finished .- the exacting spirit which, in some congrega- cated to the service of the Triune God. All No. 7. Mr. Lentz, Design-Moses view. the settled minister. She is expected to do al- be present by Monday evening June 21. ing the promised land. Contributed \$2,16. most as much visiting as her husband; if she No. 8. Golden Nine, Mrs. Lizzie Burk- does not, she is seriously blamed as derelict in 5. The teacher should be so full of the hart. Design-Nine banners with the fruits the discharge of plain duty. This is most unwhen he got through praying, he didn't go off

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When a pastor is called and accepts the distinction as an Oriental scholar. He after- tion. The Bible is the great store-house of sung while exhibiting each motto. This was position, it should be understood, that he is to bride's parents by the Rev. A. C. Ehrendfeld perform the duties of his calling, and his wife Mr. J. Wilson Thompson, to Miss Virginia S. ty, and in 1829 was made a Doctor in Theolo- Let it be received as freely as it is offered, No. 9. Miss Ada Wagenseller. Design is to discharge hers, and we submit that her Keslar, all of Indiana, Pa. in himself to teach without leaning on a Design—Form of Devotion. Motto—We will that the influence a pastor's wife will alway to Miss Maria C. Scharf of Selinsgrove.

Con- be important in the church, and that as she has opportunity and strength, she will be hap-Again-it is impossible to have much in- No. 11. Gleaners, Miss Lou. Waters. De- py to prove herself a helpmeet to her husband, terest in a lesson while depending upon hu- sign-Field of wheat and sheaf and sickle. | and in times of sickness among members of the man help. The interest excited in the minds Motto-"Put ye in the sickle, etc. Contributions flock of her own sex she may often render the service of an angel of mercy; all true, that est felt in our own mind. The whole secret No. 12. Mrs. Maggie Schoch. Design- a prudent, earnest, sensible woman at the pasof securing attention is to awaken a lively in- A house upon a rock and one upon the sand. tor's side is worth more than a whole Consisis from the Lord, and she will always deem it No. 13. Miss E. Ruthrauff. Design | a privilege and a joy to aid in every good Flowing Fountain. Motto-"I will give unto work that properly pertains to her province; him that is athirst of the fountain of the but she is not to be regarded as under obligawater of life freely." Contribution, \$7,50. tion to take charge of the duties which are The anniversary of the Sabbath School in This design, with many, indeed almost all, the province of her husbaud. Sometimes good connection with the Ev. Luth. congregation was gotten up with much skill, care and taste. people are apt to forget this. They make a Should the Pastor be the Superin- of Selinsgrove, took place on Sabbath after. The fountain was so arranged, that for half minister very uncomfortable by finding fault noon, May 30th. It was truly a joyous oc- an hour it threw several jets of water a foot because his wife does not visit the congregation In a letter from a good brother a few days casion, bringing gladness to many hearts and above the foutain. It was exquisitely beauti- while she, poor soul, is busy nursing her sick children, or plying her weary fingers to eke swer, emphatically, in our opinion, No he scholars to new zeal in the cause of Christ Officers of the school, J. S. Burkhart, W. out their scanty wardrobe, by all sorts of cur. should not, unless no one else can be found. and especially recommending to the favorable F. Eckbert, W. F. Wagenseller, H. C. ning devices, which she only knows how to invent. Instead of grumbling, when she is not spend a portion of each Sabbath in the Sabbath school work. It affords me pleas- Their design represented the River of about, for they dare not do it in her presence. school, occasionally, open or close the school, ure to be able to furnish you with a list of Death, the Angel Boatman, the Gate of the let these folk pay her a visit and see what the or-teach a class, he should be intimately inter- the designs and mottoes, together with the Eternal City and Crowning Angel, etc. Con- domine needs to make him comfortable, and if they take her into their confidence, she will changes or introduction of new methods or like, also, to give you some of the addresses During the exercises at proper intervals, tell them, for she knows all about that matter; measures. If possible he should know the delivered by the editor of the AMERICAN the audience were furnished with excellent but, for the sake of all that is gentle and lovely name, secure the confidence, and have the LUTHERAN and others on this occasion.— music by the school led by Miss E. Ruth- and of good report, let them not worry the poor

#### Preaching Of The XVII Century.

An old book thus describes the method of teachers and scholars, and give them a de- of the seventeenth century : "One John Simsire for a still higher degree of excellence ple, a very zeal ous preacher among them, used to personate and act sermons in the old monkish sty le. At a certain time he preached upon that debate whether a man be justified by faith or by works, and acted it after this manner; Sirs, this is a very great debate; but who is that looking in it the door with his red cap? It is very ill manners to be looking in : but what's your name ? Robert Bellarmine! saith he. whether a man is justified by faith or by works? He is justified by his works Stand thou there, man. But what is he, that honest-like man, standing on the floor with a long beard and Geneva cowl? A very honestlike man! draw near; what's your name, Sir? My name is John Calvin. Calvin, honest Calvin, whether a man is justified by faith or by works? He is justified by faith. Very well, John, thy leg to my leg, and we shall hough (trip) down Bellermine even now -Curiosities of the pulpit, by Thomas Jack

#### Mrs. Fry's Advice to Her Son.

Be not double-minded in any degree, but faithfully maintain, not only the upright Sunday-school teacher. Its sacred truths followeth after me is not worthy of me."— as they are more tolerant of a discourse that brightest honor, according even to the maxsounds well, though not overburdened with ims of the world. I wourn to say I have "The citizens of Millon escaped the circus far as it speaks of the attachment of the peo- dened heart, and left her to her own reflections. Which was through this region lately. It pass- ple to the Word of God and the Symbolical tions. But that solemn question followed her to say I have seen the want of this bright honor; and my ously. But it is not genuine good taste nor tained, or too early begun; I like to see it in sound criticism to reject what is true because small things and in great, for it marks the it is not elegantly expressed. Take heed, upright man. I may say that I abhor anything like being underhanded or double dealing; but let us go on the right and noble find fault; and they differ from your critics principle of doing unto others as we would in this, they are pleased with neither sound have others do to us; therefore, in all transactions, small or great, maintain strictly the correct, upright, and most honorable prac-

> That was a beautiful idea in the mind of a little girl, who, on beholding a rose-bush, on a stem of which the oldest rose was fading,

A Paris paper gives a conversation between a father and his little daughter. "What have vou done with your doll?" "I have put it. away to keep for my children, when I grow up." "But if you should'nt have any ?" "Ah"

### Church News.

This Conference will meet in Tremont,

An essay will be read by Rev. Wm. Steck, regular week-day services.

and Rhodes. Addresses to the Sunday F. KLINEFELTER. SEC.

### Tremont. May 24th '69.

THE CONEMAUGH CONFERENCE of the Allegh any Synod, will meet at Summer Hill, in the Wilmore Charge, on Tuesday evening, June 15th, (D V). Subject for discussion; The nature and extent of Christian benevolence.

NORTH EAST CONFERENCE OF ALLEGHANEY SYNOD .- The above conference, according to resolution at last meeting, will meet at Springville, in Bro. One of the most unreasonable of the many McHenry's charge, June 20th next (D. V.) tions, requires pastoral duty from the wife of the members of conference are requested to

### A. H. AUGHE, President.

On May 10th, 1869, at the residence of the

domestic affairs, without burdening her with bride's mother, by the Rev. P. Born, Prof. that more of them were offered in all of our ville, Illinois, and requests correspondents to He was also, for many years, the editor of the No. 10. Devotion, Miss Ettie Ziegler.— the affairs of a whole parish. It is all true, Philip H. Bentz of the Missionary Institute,

just ready to fall from the wick into the mass of powder, when, with great presence of mind, placing one hand on each side of the candle, and making his hands meet at the PIANOS, ORGANS, top, over the wick, he safely removed it from the barrel At first, he smiled at his previous terror, but the reaction was so great that it was weeks before he overcame the shock which his nerves had sustained in that terrible mo-

There are candles in many a barrel of gunpowder to day. Many homes have already been blown to ruin by them. There is a candle in the cellar of the wine-bibber. It burns brighter with the added fuel of every cup he drains, and, before he is aware, all his hopes for this world and the next will be blown up with a ruin more terrible than any destruction which gunpowder can bring.

There is a candle in the cellar of the liqor-dealer, burning slowly, but surely. He who is dealing death to others will yet be startled by a sudden blasting of his own peace, when the wrath of God, restrained no longer, shall fall upon him in a moment .-"Every way of a man is right in his own eyes, but the Lord pondereth the hearts"-He that by his usury and unjust gain iacreaseth his substance shall gather it for him that will pity the poor. "If thou forbear to deliver them that are nigh unto death, and those that are ready to be slain: if thou sayest behold, we know it not!' doeth not He that pondereth the heart consider it? And Iron. He that keepeth thy soul, doth He not know it ?" And shall not He "render un'o every man according to his works?" The man who is willfully destroying himself may be deluded, and see no danger; the man who is destroying others may say, "I do not see it," CHRONIC DISEASES, SCROFULA, ULCERS, &C but the eyes of Him who ponders both their ways sees not the evil but the "sudden de-chrated Springs is principally owing to the Iodine struction" which is before them if they do they contain not speedily repent and reform. See to it, See to it, that no burning eandle is endangering you in your cellar .- National Temper. ance Advocate.

### Business a Means of Grace.

Instead of business becoming a feeder to covetousness under the promptings of nature. it must become a stimulus to benevolence un der the promptings of grace. Dr. Hawes, in INDIGO BLUEING BAG his biography of Norman Smith, a merchant in his congregation, says he never grew in grace more rapidly, or shone brighter as a christian, than during the last six or seven By thrifty Housekeepers and Laundresses. Each country combined, and much last six or seven Bag is provided with a Box so that it can be put tire manufacture of England. years of his life, when he had the greatest safely away as soon as used. amount of business on his hands. From the time when he devoted all to God, and resolved to pursue his business as part of his reiigion, he found no tendency in his worldly engagements to chill his piety or enchain his annoyance of broken or uncorked bottles. offections to earth. His business became to Inquire For it at any Respectable Grecery. him a means of grace, and helped him forward in the divine life, just as truly as the Plymouth Color Co., C. T. RAYNGLDS & Co. A10, 6m. 106 & 108 Fulton street, New reading of the Scriptures and prayer.

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I rode as fast as I could, but all of a sudden I heard a little cry like a child's voice! I stopped short and listened-I heard it again. I called and it answered me. I couldn't see Pick some cod-fish into small pieces, pour a thing; all was dark as pitch. I got down boiling water over it and let it stand 15 minand felt about the grass-called again, and utes, then pour off the water and cover it again was answered. Then I began to won- with cream; heat but not boil it: add a litder. I'm not timid, but I was known to be a tle pepper and pour it over a slice of toasted drover and to have money about me. It might bread or a split cracker. be a trap to catch me unawares and rob and

such a night, and at such an hour. It might be more than human.

The bit of a coward that hides itself in most men showed itself to me then, and I was half inclined to run away, and once more I heard that cry, and said I:

"If any man's child is hereabouts, Anthe- out. ny Hunt is not the man to let it die.

I searched again. At last I bethought me of a hollow under the hill, and groping that way, sure enough, I found a little dripping the juice; put it in a pint bowl and cover thing that mouned and sobbed as I took it in with boiling water; let it stand in a warm child under my coat as well as I could, promising to take it home to mamma. It seemed tired to death, and pretty soon cried itself to sleep against my bosom.

It had slept there over an hour when I saw my own window. There were lights in them, and I supposed my wife had lit them for my sake, but when I got-into the door vard I saw something was the matter, and stood still with a dead fear at heart five minutes before I could lift the latch. At last I did it, and saw my room full of neighbors, and my wife amidst them weeping. When she saw me she hid her face. "Oh, don't tell him," she said, "it will kill him."

"What is it neighbors?" I cried. And one said, "Nothing now, I hopewhat's that in your arms?"

"A poor, lost child," said I. "I found it on the road. Take it, will you, I've turned faint," and I lifted up the sleeping thing and saw the face of my own child; little Dolly. "It was my darling, and none other, that I

had picked up on the drenched road.

My little child had wandered out to meet "daddy" and the doll, while her mother was basy at work, and whom they were lamenting as one dead. I thanked heaven on my knees before them all. It is not so much of a story, neighbors, but I think of it of:en in the nights, and wonder how I could bear to

That's Dolly yonder with her mother in milk, and bake like buck wheat cakes. the meadow, and a girl worth saving, I think. (but then I'm her father, and partial, may be.)—the prettiest and sweetest thing apples, carefully preserving all the juice. this side of the Mississippi.

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### God Counts.

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

"How nice they look !" said the boy, reaching to take one. His sister earnestly object ed, and even drew back his hand, repeating that it was against their mother's direction. "She did not count," said he.

"But perhaps God did," answered the sis-

He soon withdrew from the temptation, and sitting down, seemed to meditate. "You are right," replied he, looking at her with a cheerful, yet serious air; "God does count, for the Bible says the hairs of our head are all numbered."

### Agricultural.

Fork vs. Spade.

The time honored spade is falling into disuse. Look at Patrick, as he drives the shinand I live miles and miles away upon the ing blade into the moist loam, and heaves Is conducted on the principle of recommending to western prairie. There wasn't a home within sight when we moved there, my wife and which are as smooth and compressed as posleading Religious, Agricultural and Literary Pawestern prairie. There wasn't a home with- out a square, compressed mass, two sides of its patrons such papers as will repay their invest-I, and now we haven't many neighbors, tho' sible If you are standing near, or working pers in the country, we are enabled to offer SUPE-RIOR INDUCEMENTS to advertisers to give us by his side, you will see he will hit it a rap their orders. Send for our Circular. One day : bout ten years ago, I went away and crumble the top of it a little, while the

The ground will be leveled off with a rake. some groceries and dry goods before I came and the tumps will bake slowly, and remain. back, and above all, a doll for our voungest likely enough, hard and impervious all sum-Dolly. She had never had a store doll of mer, if the ground is not worked deeply her own, only the rag babies her mother had again. When spading is done in dry weather it is not so liable to the same objection in Dolly could talk of nothing else, and went degree, yet it leaves the soil more or less lum-

a big one.' Nobody but a parent could un. How different it is with the use of the derstand how full my mind was of that toy, fork. The spading fork is found of various and how, when the cattle were sold, the first forms in the shops. One of narrow tines is thing I hurried off to buy dolly's doll. I to be preferred, rather long and very thick, found a large one, with eyes that would open made of good steel. A good quality of steel and shut when you pulled a wire, and had it is very necessary, for often a single tine wrapped in paper and tucked it under my strikes a stone or stick, and has to take, inarm while I had the parcels of calico and destantly, the whole force of the blow or shove. laine and tea and sugar put up. Then, late The tines should be thick, as considerable as it was, I started for home. It might have prying power is often required; and they been more prudent to stay until morning, should be parrow, that the earth may be no

A fork like this may be driven much deep-I was mounted on a steady-going old er with the same force. It will lift the earth horse of mine, and pretty well loaded .- quite as well as a spade, and without packing Night set in before I was a mile from town, it. The fork, in fact, may be used wherever settled down dark as pitch while I was in the the spade can be, and it may be used in many middle of the wildest bit of road I know of. places where the spade cannot be. About I could have felt my way through, I remem. trees, in rasberry, current, or vine borders, bered it so well, and the storm that had been especially, will the fork be found of incalcubrewing broke and pelted the rain in torrents. lable service; and the spade, as a garden im-

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Pearly (111 2) ntral RailRoad. SPRING TIME TABLE.

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WESTWARD.

ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harris burg daily (except Sundays) at 420 p m, arriving at Erie at 10 00 a m.

CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (ezcept Monday) at 12 10 a m, arrives at Altocna, 4 45 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 920 PITTSBURO EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dai-

ly, (except Sunday) at 305 am; arrives at Altoona at 810 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 40 p m.
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Jersey Shore and Lock Haven. LEAVE SOUTHWARD

2.28 a, m, Buffalo and Baltimore express daily,
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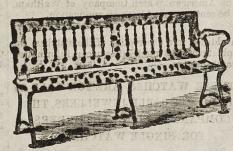
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taining to the pr ss-room we have unlimited confidence.—Pitt-burg Daily Gazette. dence.—Pitt-burg Daily Gazette.

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noyance in a printing office is bad ink. We have

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[From Philads. North American and United States Gazette 7 We publish in another place the recommendations of the printing ink manufactured by Mr. C. E. Robinson, at the Gray's Ferry Ink Works. We are using the ink from Mr. Robinson's works, and are pleased to add our approval of it to the many endorsements he has already received. The ink is of ex ellent quality, clear, and works freely.

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