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Paris, June 3rd, 1869. EDITOR OF AMER. LUTHERAN:

World In so doing I shall not be at a loss for subjects to write about, but for time and space to communicate all that I have observ-

On the 20th of May, I took passage in the splendid Ocean Steamer, "Union," bound for Bremen via Southampton and Havre. The scene was truly exciting when the command was given: "All ashore, but passengers!" A shout then rang through the air like the rejoicing of a great multitude; whi te handkerch ef were waving over hundreds of heads Every departing steamer excites deep interest and awakens solicitude in many minds ; friends stand on the shore with upturned faces and eager eyes to catch from amidst the throng that crowd the deck a parting glance of a dear father or some other dear friend Be assured, it is hard to check the rising tear, or suppress the emotion that swells the heart at such a time. Indeed it makes one wish there were no more tears and no more partings. I could not help but think of a better and more abiding home, than the one I had left behind, that holds our dear ones across the river. Well could that pious ticket, and in a very polite manner says, "cunningly devised fable." It rests upon ev- nited prayer for the conversion, holiness and had announced that he would now proceed to mother, as she closed the eyes of her darling babe, say, "I wish you joy, my darling," in view of the loved little one entering the heavenly mansion. "I wish you joy, and a pleaswe left Harrisburg. Thanks be to God, and of the proper person, how many trains arriv-overthrow it; the great truth, that the Holy remark by several seakers, and listened to it, ower the kirkyard wa. safe one; although for a few days the winds did blow and beat up a rough sea. The seatified to be able to say that I was one of the exceptions. Perhaps one hour would cover all the time I was sick. No one has ever yet adequately described a storm at sea in

It must be admitted that there is a great stopping. I was invited, but owing to a press-stood plainly before the eye of faith. tt must be admitted that there is a great stood pietric of the hour of which he could not express: but the Lord none at home. Alas, alas! May God help there was a large number of passengers on could not attend. After I returned to the prayer; all subsequent ulterances were in who knew his heart new that he was thank- that poor church—may the gospel find its board; we had them from every grade and hotel I listened to some of the Speeches.— harmony with this great thought, and pray- ful to Him, and be wanted all the world way to that dark neighborhood. every character, the American, the English- Gen. Dix did himself credit, as also did Mr. ers were seldom, if ever, more full of the evi- should know how miciful the Lord had been man, the German, the Frenchman and the Burlingame, but many expressed the opinion dences of that "indwelling Spirit," or that He to him."—Chr. Inte. Italian. All passengers occupy a common that Washburne made a fool of himself. The was dictating those prayers. "It is under platform, and without the formalities of an guests were composed of our most respectable the influence of such thoughts and feelings," introduction, one may converse with any one citizens. Many had their wives with them. another said, "that we realize in a high dein the night watches to hear that sound visit Worms and the home of Luther. caught up by the men on duty, "All's well." The first Sabbath at sea, as twilight was deepening into darkness, I stood alone at the stern of the vessel. My thoughts wandered back; I found myself in imagination mingling with friends in the Sanctuary, in the Sabbathschool, and dear ones in the home circle. We had no worship on board. I was informed that the captains of the Cunard line of steamers read the morning service of the Church of England every Sunday morning. There is less regard paid to God's holy day than I the representative body of the church. expected to see. Unfortunately we had no of some kind. I thought it was really needed, and this beautiful passage came into my trict Synods during the summer and fall of

that publish peace and salvation." days, we saw land for the first time. All The 3rd Section of Article 4th provides that, of Christians that he may be saved. hailed the land with delight. The passengers "The General Synod as the representative Another requested: "Brethren, will you God. by scores came or, deck. Even those who had body of all the Synods connected therewith, pray for me. I can sin without sorrow, comkept their rooms for more than a week came shall make provision for the general Missionup to catch a glimpse of the Cillery Islands. ary and Benevolent operations of the church left of the Holy Spirit? Am I a vessel fill- physiology, perience, history and reason, de- did not leave their names, but simply said the name of the land first seen. On Monday such as Home and Foreign Missions, Church ed for destruction? Do pray." Southampton an hour before the cars started, office." Section 5th still further provides me from the chains of Satan." perished in the flames or died soon after. The

Under those provisions the General Synod,

sympathicing public who have restricted that the sympathy be true,"id Talleyrand; "I have heard it sympat a day may bring forth. Prov. 27:1

a few shillings more, you can have a depart- Sec., and E. G. Smyser, Treasurer. ment all to yourse!f and your friends.

ampton, we found ourselves in the midst of viz: beautiful farms. These seem much larger than ours and instead of rail and post fences, they are surrounded by hedges. And really the country has a bewitching look to one acthe hodges are neatly trimmed and trained; the landscape is undulating, but by no means promise I now write to you from the Old hilly; elegant country residences, extensive manufactories, and villages are numerous. The cars flew along like a bird in a straight bee line : they have no curvatures on their roads bounds It looks as though the engineers who built these roads, make up their minds to go to a that it is their sincere desire and purpose to you not praise God for his great goodness and on hearing a young minister, for the first time. proposed point, then they go there, regard- do all they can in founding and su staining mercy when I tell you that from telegrams it 'Whist, Bell,' was the reply, 'he's readin'.'what a traveller on the continent ought to do, as in the vast western field beyond the boun- proving since; and the last one says she is her tone; 'filthy fellow! we'll gang hame.

> In less than three hours we were in Lon- ods and churches of the Gen. Synod. don. This is one of the greatest cities in the world. I had no conception of its magnitude be sent to E. G. Smyser, Esq., York, Pa. I cannot in this letter go into details, as I was there only one day to accommodate a friend. I was more than surprised, because I had visited all of our great cities, and thought we were a live people. I think so still, but when I first saw London, I had to stand and gaze as a villiage boy would do on visiting New York for the first time.

of the ears at these great depots. The guard of the train stands at the door, takes up your The religion of Jesus is no airy fiction—no world, to set apart this day for carnest and u- wind. Not perceiving the circumstance, he lect a cab and in a few minutes you are off at its highest sanctions, is the great truth, so the importance of informing the children of times, 'Thirdly, my friends; I say thirdly,' a very rapid rate for the hotel. Seeing so self-evident, so undoubted, that no sophistry the rising generation of the claims of Christ on which an old woman, sitting by, ejaculated, ed and departed daily? He kindly referred Spirit dwells in the believer's heart. This with attention by all who were present. It to his book and gave the enormous number is the high ground of his confidence. He was said : "Our hope are upon the children three depots of the same capacity; fifteen vince unbelievers and infidels. He may feel whirl of universal worldliness to which we thousand cabs, besides thousands of carriages perplexed at the holy mystery, at the bare have arrived, it is fit and proper that the

this letter too long already. Allow me yet so convert, renew and sanctify a human heart And we should never cease to pray that the prayer meeting! What then does a church piness herself. to add that I arrived in this city of cities, as to form thirein a dwelling-place for the rising generation may respond to calls of Dithe staggering motion of the ship, as she plun
Paris, yesterday morning. I was told by a Holy Spirit—His abiding place with all His vine grace; that they may know God's will, attempted? It would run thus: An occasionges into the sea, and the hurried tread of the sea, and the hurried tread of the sea, and the hurried tread of the sea, and the healing and comforting power and influences and be willing to follow it in all the duties all supply from traveling preachers; a dozen cers and sailors on deck. I asked an old surprised when I should see Parris as I was __the thought of which is glorious, over- and obligations of life as Christians and pa- wornout books belonging to a defunct Sunweather-beaten sailor, what lead him to pur- when I first saw London. I confess my poweringly glorious. Yet this is the privi- triots." sue such a lite of danger? Said he, "I was once a child of indulgence, I became dissatisfied with my home. I sought pleasure in eitement, (Young man, stick a pin here) and plunged into vice. And now I have no home.

A Boston paper says the persons engaged in the business of raising fish have found the business of raising fis plunged into vice. And now I have no nome.

When I arrive at port I have none to bid less the French build it. Last evening the minister from Brooklyn, whose manner gave all who were present aid: "He was a great ing whitening but deferred on account of When I arrive at port I have none to bid me welcome." Never in my life did my home American citizens, to the number of about force to his utterances, as coming from a sinme welcome. Never in my life did my nome seem so far away as during this talk with that three hundred, gave Gen. Dix, our minister, cere and believing heart; and this great Bi- but now through the nercy of God he indulg- more in sadness than in humor. The words a banquet at the Grand Hotel where I am ble truth, the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, ed the hope that his ins were all forgiven, ring in our ears—"No prayer-meeting"—the

he chooses. All, with few exceptions seem To-morrow I expect to meet my son at gree the glory of our high calling, the witwilling to converse, and some very agreeable Strassburg. When I return to Parris you ness of the Spirit, to the grace which restores easy method with he advocates of woman's acquaintances may be made. It is pleasant will hear from me again. I also intend to to the saints their lost resemblance of the De-

For the American Lutheran. Home Missions.

For several years past the Home Mission ary Society of our church has been gradually preparing the way for the transfer of the work of Home Missions to the Gen. Sy uod, In like manner, the General Synod has

ed, and this beautiful passage came into my mind, "How beautiful upon the mountains with a sparse population, with no moral enterare the feet of them that bring good tidings, meeting of the Gen. Synod at Washington, On Sabbath morning after being at sea 9 may assume the control of Home Missions. great anxiety, and prays and begs the prayers our paper to-y. We ask for their perusal their great interest, the sexton invited them

I found the following inscription on a monu- that "Each Board thus created, acting under A brother said: "Your prayers are request all minds by the few women who want to be any previous quarter." ment in a prominent street, which I thought the control and by the authority of the Gen. ed for a Christian mother, sick and poor, men and c't.—N. Y. Obs. worthy of a place in my note-book. "Sacred Synod, shall make the regulations necessary borne down with sorrow; and for her son, an to the memory of twenty-two brave men, who for the management of its own affairs, shall unfortunate young man, crushed down with Madamde Montespans was continually

sympathising public who have protected the at its recent meeting in Washington City, apwidows and orphans of those who had fami- pointed a Board of Home Missions, consisting God, for Christ's sake, will help them in this lies; erect this monument. Boast not thy- of Rev. A. H. Lochman, D. D., Rev. W. M. dark hour of their affliction. self of to-morrow, for thou knowest not what Baum, D. D., Rev. A. W. Lilly, Rev. J. H. Prayers were requested "for a father and Menges, E. G. Smyser, Esq., D. Kraber, Fsq. daughter who are sick." "For a Sundayow of thate President of the United States, pound much." day may bring forth. Prov. 27:1 | Menges, E. G. Smyser, Esq., D. Klaber, 1sq., and glob and women, several of whom with Cot Schmidtville, Chamberlain of the with Cot Schmidtville, Chamberlain of the on English roads are very good. There are ganization, and the transaction of business, desire to become Christians." "For a prosix sears in each soach, separated by a divis- at York, Pa., June 3, '69. Dr. A. H. Loch- fessor of religion who is surrounded with

Among the items of business transacted, Jesus." "For a dear mother who is in rapid- you muearn yourself one.

ble with the several district Synods for the spirit, and made the children of God." transfer of their Missions to this Board.

district Synods to appoint an advisory board of Home Missions, with which we may con-

solicit the hearty cooperation of all the Syn- ry."

M. OFFICER,

Sec. Home Missions.

Practical.

320 every day except Sunday. There are may not be able to explain it, so as to con- who are coming up to succeed us; and in the

eousness they are thus exalted." for me, that my sins may all be washed away the minds of all telligent Christians. enced among the people. A few days ago, that was off already," replied Mike. and my heart permitted to receive the love of It would be shame to say that the cru- two strange clergyman came to the First the Saviour, and that my whole life may be sade in behalfof woman suffrage is an infi- Church on Washington Square, and asked devoted to His service," were h is closing redel movement For, some of its supporters the sexton if that was the church of Albert

Southampton, quite a flourishing city, situa- vides that "To accomplish these ends, the Gen. of this congregation a great many times; but the sexes, a thus work mischief only. He ted on the English Channel. Here we took Synod shall whenever deemed practicable and I have not experienced satisfactory hope in remarks than argument has yet been made the cars for London, distant 120 miles. I expedient, create and perpetuate such Boards Christ. I am a professing Christian, and I or attempte a support of the movement, and varied from my course to accommodate a few of Managers as it may consider necessary effriends, as I propose to spend at least a week ficiently to carry forward these operations of

ion. I discovered, by paying the conductor man was chosen chairman, Rev. M. Officer, temptation." "For two children that in life they may be made new creatures in Christ You not dream yourself into character;

As soon as we cleared the suburbs of South was the adoption of the following resolutions, ly declining health, and who longs for the witness of the Spirit in her heart, that she is Resolved, That in occordance with the pro- the child of God." "For a young man who visions of the Constitution of the Gen. Synod, is leading a dissipated, unhappy life." "For relative to a Board of Home Missions, we do my brother that he may be brought to know assume the care and management of the the truth as it is in Jesus." "In behalf of a customed to great forests and zigzag fences Home Missions of the church, and do instruct family who are endeavoring to live in peace The highways are perfectly smooth and firm; our Secretary to arrange as soon as practica- and love, that they may all be renewed in

Resolvad, That we request each of the following: "God always hears and answers, jority of the rural parishes, the use of a man-I know, because his word says so. One week useript in the pulpit would, till a recent periter in reference to the mission; within its ago to day I asked the prayers of God's peo- od, have been fatal to the cordial acceptabiliple here for a beloved sister in Christ, who ty of any presentee. 'He is a graund preach-In behalf of this Board I wish yet to say was lying very near death at Liverpool. Will er!' whispered an old spinster to her sister, make out his route where he intends to go, daries of our Synods, and that we therefore 'convalescing rapidly.' Give God all the glo- Jenny, and read our book.'

> All contributions to Home Missions should souri : "I have been for nearly forty years Kirkeud-bright. The doctor labored under without the love of Christ in my heart; but the loss of eyesight. When he was preachdaily prayers."

and he was full of joy and praise to God altar fires gone out-no light on the hill-

Rushnell on Voman Suffrage.

Scribner has jus published a short and

Another said: "I have asked the prayers destroy the atural and beautiful relations of

The Pulpit.

The plain people of Scotland are strongly averse to sermon-reading, and odd stories, illustrating their dislike are abundant. We The leader read a letter which contains the have just come upon the following: In a maless of barriers. This is just, I am told, Mission, the every part of the church as well appears her condition has been constantly im
(Readin' is he?' said the eulogist, changing unlocks everybody's heart to me. Can you

Reading Sermons.

In 1762, the celebrated Dr. Thomas Black-He read the following in a letter from Mis- foot was presented to the church-living of now I have a steady hope I am a forgiven ing one of his trial discourses as presentee, sinner, and I write to ask your prayers for an old woman, who sat on the pulpit stairs, strength, help and guidauce to be a faithful inquired of a neighbor whether he was a Christian, also to ask your prayers for the reader. 'He canna be a reader, for he's conversion of my husband, son and daughter. blind," responded the neighbor. 'I am glad I wish I could be present and join in your to hear't,' responded the old wife; 'I wish they were a' blin !

On the first day of June the invitation of A clergyman in Forfarshire, who was con-One has nothing to fear when he gets out The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting, the Council of the Brtish Branch of the Evan ducting public worship in a tent or booth, gelical Alliance to Christians throughout the had a portion of his notes carried off by the "Thank you." The porters especially employ- idence most conclusive and precious to every usefulness of their dildren, were presented the third head or division, he hastily turn ed, dressed all alike, take your baggage, se- true believer; but that which to him imparts and noticed in manyfervant prayers; and ed over his notes, remarking two or three

No Prayer-Meeting.

day-school; a surviving deacon, mourning

An Interesting Incident.

The American Presbyterian (N. S.) re cords the following interesting incident:

The reputation of Rev. Albert Barnes as a cer. ity, and assimilates them to the character of Bushnell, D. D., of artford. We are afraid the excellent Christian people of Wales. those who dwell around the throne and in the to say all that we link of its thoroughness, They are celebrated for their large Sunday presence of him by whose death and right- completeness and ality, because it so accords schools, which are attended alike, by old and are earnest Chetian people. But it is true Barnes? Being answered in the affirmative, Prayers were requested for a young man, that the Bible left out of the discussion for they begged to be admitted into the building; In its revised constitution adopted at Harris- formerly a resident of this city, but now of there are provisions under which the Synod status in those we have ansferred to the first page of sang a hymn in a foreign tongue. Seeing

Expository Preaching.

A home missionary says: "I have found

that converts. The Spirit accompanies the hood—our humanity. Word. 'Preach the Word.' Make plain to A latearis paper revives the report of the the mind as large a portion of it each week The Florence correspondent of the Ameri-

tian Intelligencer.

Golden Key.

earth a scene of purity and beauty. She stration of religious disputes.—Chr. Union. was so very quiet that her aunt at length looked up anxiously and said, "What are you thinking about?" The thoughtful look passed from her bright face, and the sunny smile came back again as she threw herself in her aunt's arms and exclaimed, "I was thinking, guess what it is, aunty?"

Her aunt smiled and shook her head. "It is only one word—'Please.' If I say 'Please give a piece of bread and butter, Nora,' she says, 'Yes. Miss!' and takes her hands out of the suds and goes and gets it at once. John says she is cross. But she is never cross to me. I think one reason is because I try not to vex her. Sometimes John tells her to get his slippers that very minute, no matter what she is doing, and she answers time to have been one of man's universal pasback in loud and angry words, and John says sions. Many causes have tended to inspire she is the crossest person he ever saw. Don't it. In the hands of the good riches have been you think aunty, if John used the golden key a blessing; but who will say that in the she would be kind and pleasant to him hands of the majority riches have not been a

wrath,' and act accordingly, I think there luxuries and pleasures it can bring one's self. would very soon cease to be harsh words be- This feeling is the real curse of gold. tween them. There are few persons so thormany trains at one of the depots, I inquired or ingenuity of man or Satan can weaken or and his cause upon them, was the subject of 'Thirdly, sir, is own wi' the wund; yonder's ness. Even dumb animals are not insensible of 36,000 of our fellow creatures who suffered to its influence. If you should beat Fido, or martyrdom during the time of the Spanish Inspeak sharply to him, do you think that he quisition, and which has lately been excavahe now does? If my little girl will always his hand and offers one of the Gospels of the key which she has been so fortunate as to hours hundreds are bought, and all the halfand omnibuses running through the streets in thought that the "high and lofty One inhabi- moral and spiritual power of the Church of thought that the "high and lofty One inhabi- moral and spiritual power of the Church of thought that the "high and lofty One inhabi- moral and spiritual power of the Church of thought that the "high and lofty One inhabi- moral and spiritual power of the Church Il directions.

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Thought that the "light and forty One limated and meat for the dwell with man and in him, that God should be felt in training them for the dwell with man and in him, that God should be felt in training them for the bullets into the heart. A church without a py will insure a never failing source of hap-

sue such a life of danger? Said he, "I was such a life of danger? Said he, "I was lege to which the saints of God are called. We have noticed but few of the many reover the desolations in Zion (otherwise a in the business of raising fish have found A Boston paper says the persons engaged

> fruit trees. He went in the morning, and on Catholics are aware that when sacred things returning at noon was asked if he had com- are no longer fit for use, the church herself pleted his work. "No," was the reply; "I prescribes that such things should be consumhave cut them all down, and am going to trim ed and not left about for profane use," them in the afternoon.'

> "I wish you would not give me such short weight for my money," said a customer to a of whom made a declaration to the Mayor grocer, who had an outstanding bill against that he would adopt it. When all the arsuch a long wait for mine," replied the gro-

"Well, my good fellow," said a victorious the child attained 20 years of age. tle, "and what did you do to help us to gain with our own vivs repeatedly expressed, young, and when Mr. Barnes' Commentaries this victory?" "Do!" replied Mike; "may The last suit against the Trinity Church A young man desired an interest in the that we are not fficiently impartial to give appeared, they received them with enthusi-A young man desired an interest in the character was at the said he felt that an opinion on the because it prayers of the meeting. He said he felt that an opinion on the because it prayers of the incesting. He said he left that an opinion of the rights to its funds, because it his heart is evil, that he is a sinner, and longs pared at once tsay that this little treatise ed them extensively. The name of the com- off his feet! and why did you not cut off his has ceased to be "Protestant Episcopal," its for forgiveness and peace in beiieving. "Pray ought to be enoth to settle the question in mentator is widely known and deeply reverhead?" asked the general. "Ah, an' faith rector having joined Dr. Ewer in calling

> the presence of no less a person than the au- houses of ill-fame. gust emperor himself. Greatly excited, one said to the other, "You are the greatest ass

"What's that ?" asked Mrs. Partington, Protestant students. looking up at the column of the Place Vendome, during her late visit to Paris. "The pillar of Napoleon," she was answered. "Well voted to pay the fees of the counsel which I never did!" she exclaimed: "and that's prosecuted the Rev. J. P. Hubbard, his his pillow-he was a great man to use that! church not being required to contribute. The But it's more like a bolster. And it's made motion to pay Mr. Hubbard's counsel was deot iron, I do believe. Ah, Isaac, see what it feated. is to be great! How hard his head must have rested on his ironical pillow !"

Sorrow.-At whatever sign of genuine sor- is to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, to organize in this wonderful city before I return home. Is to be need at Uncinnati, Onio, to organize rounding a running comment on some portations of sin and serious popular apals are more effective than reation of Scripture instead of topical preach row no one but s brute can mock. Sorrow is a central society for the purpose of opposing While promenading through the streets of bers of each, and time of their continuance in a measure of grief that is spiritual, elevating, try beer or wine-drinkers have equal rights A cotemporary commenting on the above purifying, divine. Most humanizing and di- with the entire abstainer, and that no man says: "The expository method of preaching vine is that immortal picture of Niobe. The can have his habits, or tastes, interfered with is apostolic. The more missionaries practise tears of a mother over her dead babe--her "by tyrannical laws." it, with studious painstaking and perseverance first born-or the sadness of whatever heart

> impendi marriage of Madame Lincoln, wid- as possible. Dig deep, be thorough, and ex- can Churchman writes, that the standing army of Italy is doing much to educate and We concur fully in the above, and would liberalize the inhabitants. Each regiment add that if expository preaching is the best has its school-master, and every man is refor missionaries we see no reason why it quired to learn reading, writing and arithmethe fruit begins to ripen. So in life it is should not be also for all ministers.—Christic, going higher if he wishes. Army pro when the romance is past that the practical motion is open to all who are qualified.

The corporation of Trinity church has been sued in the Supreme Court of this city, spe-It was one stormy December day, and Lu- the purposes of its founders, and for apostacy cial term, for diverting the trust-estate from cy's aunt was seated by the table at work.— from the faith of the corporators of 1714, Lucy was perched in her favorite seat by the who were Protestants, and believed in the window, watching the white snow-flakes doctrine of Christian communion as establishas they fluttered gracefully to the ground, ed by the Œeumenical Council at Dort. The covering with their fleecy mantle every case is before Judge McCunn, whose antecedrough, unsightly thing, and making the broad ents hardly suggest fitness for any nice demon-

> The programme of exercises at the Fifth Annual Festival of the St. James Episcopal church, Brooklyn, Sunday-school, embraced the following item of entertainment: For the children, at half-past five, 1. Quadrille; 2 Promenade; 3. Polka; 4. Lanciers; Promenade. For the adults, commencing at eight o'clock, 1. Quadrille; 2. Polka; 3 Promenade; 4. Lanciers; 5. Galop; 6. Galop; 7. Caledonians; 8. Schottische 9. Promenade; 10. Quadrille. We are not informed whether this church wears candles

The Accumulation of Riches .- The acquisition of riches seems from the beginning of corrupter and a curse? Yet it is not money "Yes, my love; and if they would both which is the root of all evil, but the love of remember that 'a soft answer turneth away money for its own sake, or merely for the

oughly bad that they cannot be won by kind- Upon the very spot where lie the remains would show the same affection for you that ted, stands a man of faith with the Bible in keep in her possession the precious golden New Testameut for a halfpenny. In a few

Some ladies, perverts to Romanism in England, recently, finding they would have no has come to their defence saying that the laencasing lollipops and butter. The motive in An Irishman was employed to trim some doing this was a reverent one, and all the

> A male infant was recently found in a astonishment at finding 20,000 francs, in bank notes, attached to its chemise, with a note that other presents would follow untill

Protestantism a failure; and also because the corporation will give no account of its funds, Two young princes, the sons of Archduke and perverts them to the destruction of mor-Charles of Austria, had a warm dispute in als by leasing its property to those who keep

The Ultramontanists of Wuitemberg have in Venice!" Highly offended at a quarrel induced the Pope to deprive Rottenberg of pecially that he allows them to associate with

The Rhode Island Episcopal Convention

The Nation learns that a convention of the German saloon-keepers of the United States

Beecher compares a text to a gate opening into the Lord's Garden; and says that many ministers, instead of unlatching the gate and leading their hearers in to pluck the fruit and flowers, content themselves by getting upon it and swinging to and fro.

usefulness begins.

Editorial Items.

We continue to place notices in the papers of those of our subscribers who have not yet paid their subscriptions for the current year. We place these notices in the papers of all without distinction of person, and hope none will be offended with our importunity in soliciting the prampt payment of the subscriptions. Indeed it is utterly impossible to publish the paper, if our subscribers do not pay us, or if they let their aceounts stand unpaid for years. There are indeed heavy and constant expenses connected with the publication of a church paper, and these must all be paid promptly and in cash. and to Heathens? We have no other scource to meet these exsubscribers. We ask them therefore respectfully but earnestly, to send us their subscriptions by mail, and we will inclose a receipt in the next paper, hy which they can see, not only that we have receiven the money, but also how far it pays. It is but a trifle for each one, but for us the agregate of unpaid subscriptions amounts to a large sum. Some who are well able to pay, owe us for doing to others as you would like them to do to you? Is it right? Is it honest to withhold from us our just dues for so long a time and thus seriously to embarrass us in our operations? We ask it as a favor as well as an act of justice, that each one who is in arrears, inclose without delay the amount in a letter and address it to P. ANSTADT,

Selinsgrove, Snyder Co. Pa.

A Proposition.—This number closes the first half volume of this year: We now propose to send the AMERICAN LUTHERAN for one dollar to any new subscriber from this on to the end of the year, or till January 1st 701, middle.

We ask our friendt to make the effort to get us some subscrbers immediately at these terms. Show the paper to your neighbors and urge them to give it a trial for six months.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS .- Our acknowledgements are due to Mr. S. G. Shannon, for a list of new subscribers brought in by him .-An idea seems to prevail among some of the friends of our paper, that only the winter is a good time to get subscribers. But this is a mistake. Christians like to read a good paper in summer as well as in winter. We hope, therefore, our friends will be on the look out for new subscribers all the year round, and wherever they find one willing to take the paper to send on his name irrespective of the season of the year.

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THE FOURTH OF JULY comes on Sunday is as the result of this study and discussion, this year. The National Festival will there on the contrary they appear to have been the enemy conquer of his crown?—

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to arouse every layman in the church, and this year. The National Festival will there on the contrary they appear to have been fore be observed on Saturday previous. This more firmly fixed in their former views. This suggests, no more sunshine; no more comfort and no more pleasure. Your flesh can fort and no more pleasure. Your flesh can be looked of despair? See the ministry too, to the claims of the Sun-

Foreign Correspondence.

The readers will find on the first page of ing in one of the German universities, and it is for the double purpose of seeing him and gone on this journey. He will visit Worms, him orally in the consecrated bread."

Luther's Home, and many other places of interest connected with the Reformation. These letters will, doubtless be very interesting and instructive to our readers.

gler speaks for itself. Evidently a great change in reference to the necessity and usefulness of the Missionary Institute has taken place in the minds of many that were formerly indifferent or opposed to tt.

"Better late than never. And better a little than nothing. You will have success and where there is a will, a faith, and a measure of perseverance such as you exhibit, success mustcome. With your main object I it were far better if yourself and the chief ob- What has become of him? ject and work of the Missionary Institute were transferred to and united with Gettysrecently urged upon several of my most der your appeals in the papers. You will pro- would he permit the Gen. Council to dictate Jacob said, "I will not let thee go except in the arms of his Saviou rests this weary can and will work without directions. hably hear from them at some time or other. to him what he should believe. Of the enclosed \$3,00, \$1,00 was handed me by Mrs. —, a member of our church, and the other \$2,00 are from my own purse, being a gift recently made to me at a Baptism sf an of her foot. infant. You will please apply both to the aid of needy students.'

Fraternally yours. Studying the Symbolical Books.

the Lutheran ministers in the North Caroli- again. na Synod postponed the adoption of their reand commenced the study. Especially has a few things, I will make see ruler over Thus "without money," you can be the South a few things, I will make see ruler over Thus services beginning at half-past eight of the writer, that, according to the custom of the Rev. S. Sheerer been industrious in this many things, enter thou into the grant of the writer, that according to the custom of the writer, that according to the writer, the writer according to the writer, the writer according to the writer, the writer according to the w ing to notice some of the doctrines which he ing ready to set upon this wonderful egg in ed and honored while they are left to the finds taught in those books. We will copy a order to hatch it out. few of them with the pages in the Book of John.—How long will the period of incuba- is not the case with the Christian who runs Concord where they are taught,

On pages 152 and 153 be finds the follow-

ing doctrine : moves the entire guilt and hereditary debt full result will become manifest. REV. R. WEISER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR of original sin; although the material, (as pensity and the lust, remains &c."

To this he adds the following questions: 4. "Can guilt be predicted of infants by one that hatches it?"

virtue of innate depravity? 5. Can there be justifying faith prior to

520 mid. See also page 600 sce. 5.

life, but in the life to come it will be perfect- scribe for the AMERIBAN LUTHERAN. As ing grace. ec."-Page 600, Sec.5.

two or three years, we would ask such, Is this secrated bread."—Page 662. See also, 667, gard to him. It is therefore cruel to agrade and the grave, and to a crown of add, we will positively give no place in our

tures."-Fage 688. 'God died,' the passion of God, 'the blood of the best with it they can.

into hell, and destroyed its power, conquered "black list."

the devil and took away all his power &c."-Page 704, also 508.

&c.-Page 583, 712. 15. "Now, if in Baptism the remission of sin is once obtained, it still continues doily as long as we live, that is, while we are encumbered with the old man."-Page 530,

16. The position at to the Sabbath-day. Page 449, also 274, top."

Thus far the extracts and questions of Rev The communication from N. K. came stract, of the doctrines taught in the Symbol now before you; now says the text, "let us weak you are; and see, the shades of death's their charge, amounting in all to thirty five or too late for insertion this week but will appear lear Books, contains also an abstract of the next week. By the way, we notice a perceptoceedings of the Eastern Conference of the starting for glory. A persecuting world Give up the struggle; you have tried long ployed in training two or three hundred. next week. By the way, we notice a percept proceedings of the Dastern Connected of the divergence of the Dastern Connected of the Dastern Connecte ren, don't become weary in well doing. Re-conference "the doctrines and usages of our member, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeatedly "taken up and dismember, "The pen is mightier than the church" were repeated to the church the c sword."

Cussed." We do not observe that but weak."

Satan insignation of this world for the fore be observed on Saturday previous. This indeed in their former views. This is evident from the account, given by the section and cries out the ministry too, to the claims of the Sunday section. This is evident from the account, given by the section and cries out the ministry too, to the claims of the Sunday section. While none of the latter class per during the meeting of the conference. against the race. New trials, on every hand written; his quick ye catches the truth,— openly disparage the work, they do nothing to written; his quick ye catches the truth,— He says; "An unusually large number of the meet the young convert, and discouragements "Yea though I wallthroug the valley of the the ground assigned the church." this paper the beginning of a series of letters ded the altar, ate bread and drank wine, in Already, he has listened too long, to these from Europe. They are from Mr. J. R. Eby memory of his broken body and shed blood." tempters of the mind. Thus the command a member of Rev. Stelling's congregation in According to the symbolical Books, as quoted of the Master, even Christ, has not been Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Eby has a son study- above by Rev. Sherer, he should have writ- properly heeded. See how far, some of his ten: "Christ was corporeally administed to a brethren in the race, are already in advance of making the tour of Europe that he has large number of communicants, who received of him? Thus has he lost much by giving

ern brethren do not contain the stuff out of obey, leaving the results with the Lord. The which genuine symbolists can be manufactur- way on which He has set our feet, is a sure The following letter addressed to Dr. Zie- when he assured the Pa, Synod at Reading and the lion's whelp hath not troden therelately, that the church in the South agrees on;" the redeemed of the Lord, only, walk

CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

burg. You and the most active friends of the Institution have thought otherwise. Per- that body divided and the Germans went ov- and a thousand times more than it costs haps you are right. I will at any rate, here- or to the Gen. Council, and the English min- you. after, do what little I can to help you for- isters and churches remained with the Gen. Yes, all true; but, I am weak, and mustyield. ward in the good and needful work of pre-ward in the good and needful work of pre-synod. Mr. Bird was then sitting on the But stop; Christ says, "My grace is suffic-it. Sweet forms glide out him; friends hold of them himself and giving the novice address has been changed from Bossardsville, fence, uncertain which way to fly. He said ient for you," and God's power is made per- who ran the race before h, greet him; but a practical example, and this not only once, to Lewisburg, York Co. Pa. wealthy and liberal members to read and pon- he wouldn't go back to the Gen, Synod, nor fect in weakness. My prayers are unheard! like a child on the bosomf its mother, so, but many times for years, until the learner

Noah's Dove, that found no rest for the sole you ever act and feel.

for I have read in the papers that he has apos- of our faith. His own holy example is be- A heavenly breeze regales | spirit-lungs! | live Christians? If so, you are contributing tatised from the Lutheran Church and join- fore us; and His own mouth hath spoken,— Voices, O, how rich, in hean's own melody, more than money to the church. Laboring ed the High Church Episcopalians; hence we "Be ye perfect, even as your Father which is strike his ear; how unlike sounds he used with this aim, you are also assisting the Spir-

that some of them have procured these books left them a "Church Book." I remember now entered into their glory. O, with such faithful servant, thou hast be faithful over all of which will tend to the above results. remodeling and revision of the constitution. if this egg was hatched out it would produce In the Olympic game there was but one it as thy due. "Wherefore sing we also are greater incentive to action. Not finding it convenient to meet with his a monstrosity. So it seems to me Mr. Bird crown. But one of the many who were incompassed about with so get a cloud of committee, he gives in a communication in has laid nn egg in the nest of the Gen. Coun-duced to run could be honored; and the rest witnesses let us lay aside ever weight, and the Ev. Lutheran some of the doctrines eil, in the shape of a church book. The must suffer reproach, however well they may the sin which doth so easily by us, and let taught in the Book of Concord, together with Council cackled over this egg amazingly, ex. have run, or near obtaining the prize they us run with patience the racet before us." some questions of his own, for discussion when tolling it to the skies. And now the period have come. Before their eyes they see one, God grant it. Amen. the time of adoption arrives. It is interest- of incubation begins and the Council is mak- scarcely more worthy than themselves, crown-

"That holy Baptism extirpates and re- it may possibly last seven years before the erown before him: but, this, can but encour-

they call it) of the sin, namely, the evil pro- which we boys used to discuss in the debate- which the Lord, the righteous judge, will of the chick, the fowl that lays the egg or the feeble, indeed, may be his way, hedged in on

discourse. Can you not find something more the flesh, which is weak; yet, he may trium-erintendent, showing the earnestness of imto Rev. Mr. Bird and his connection with By an eye of faith he sees, looking on, that 9. "And Cyril tells us, that Christ is cor- their "Church Book," I have no doubt that innumerable host of Patriarchs, Prophets,

lavish upon him. This is evident from the race before him. With a silent, yet heavenvate them by a public discussion on this sub- glory beyond this "vale of tears." 10. "God is man, and man is God," by vir- ject when they want to cover the veil of ob- There too, at the right hand of God tue of the "union and communication of na. livion over his name and work. As for the stands the "Lamb, for sinners slain," and in "Church Book" which he has left them as His pleadings the Christian feels he has a

in arrears?

the whole person, God and man, descended and begs us not to put his name in the human, he now fles by all opposition, as if

James-You see, what an inconvenient on him. Thus, thing it is to be bashful, and I would say to 14. But predestination, or the eternal elec- all our subscribers in arrears, Don't be tion of God. pertains to the good and beloved bashful, friends, but send your subscriptions children of God alone: and it is a cause of right on by mail, I am sure we will not blush their salvation, which is his work, and for to receive your remittance and we will send which he provides all that is appropriate to you a receipt in the next paper.

For the American Lutheran, The Christian Race.

NO II.

Having by repentance been permitted to S. Sheerer. The same number of the Evan- the weight, as well as made descovery of the gelical Lutheran which contains the above ab sin "which doth so easily beset," the race is reach the much vished for goal. See how

heed to the suggestions of Satan. Go for It is very apparent that our beloved south- ward! is the word of command. Let us al, and that Ross. Dr. Divite evidently lied path; "the vultur's eye hath not seen it;

But hark! My brethren will outstrip me in the race, and take my crown! O no:there are more crowns than one! If you only will run on, taking heed not to break the law, by which you are bound, you will be James.—We don't hear anything more of sure to get your crown. Alas! my feet are have for a long time been in sympathy, but the Rev. Mr. Bird, who complied the hymns sore; see blood marks the footsprints along in my humble judgement I used to think that in the "Church Book" of the Gen. Council the way. It costs the heart's blood of the blessed Jesus, to save you? You are surely John .- The last time I saw him was at the willing to suffer thus much for Christ: The

thou bless me," and for it, he became a pre- pilgrim. His trials are mover; he is out Sunday school teacher, you are one of

tender mercies of a persecuting crowd. This this race. His crown is sure if he will but tering diseases.

James .- That depends upon the size o f the lawfully strive for it. There may be many egg and the nature of the bird. In-this case who, running more swiftly, may take their age him, since he feels it to be but an addi-John.-This brings up the old question tional evidence, that, he too, has a crown, ing societies, namely: "Which is the mother give him when his race is over. Slow and every side, by enemies whose words of dis-Peter.—Come boys, you must change your couragement make a deep impression upon teresting story from a dear brother and Sup-

baptism and independent of it ?-- See pages edifying to talk about in the Sanctum. Our phantly shout, "The Spirit is willing;" and portunate prayer, even among children, symbolical friends will suspect that you are as these hell-born powers crowd the way, and which we shall publish with pleasure in our 5. And besides, it is earnestly and strictly ridiculing them, and I confess that they will gnash at him with their teeth, he may still column next week. commanded that we must permit ourselves to have some ground for this suspicion. You sweetly sing, "The vulture's eye hath not be baptized, or we shall not be saved .- Page have in effect compared the Rev. Mr. Bird seen it, and the lion's whelp hath not trodto a crow and the Gen. Council to a setting den thereon." Lifting his eye to the star of 7. Do we fully conclude from the above hen. Such conversation detracts from the Bethlehen, which holds citadal in the moral few weeks since? We hope he has recover- ness, but because it is one that will mort richthat the benefits of the atonement are in no dignity of our sanctum, and alienates our heavens over him, he has only to persue the way available to infants dying unbaptized, Symbolical friends from us. They do not path his Saviour trod before him, rememberfeel very kindly to us as it is, and I am afraid ing, that, in this case, the race is not to the 8. Regeneration.—"This work however, of your conversation to-day will disaffect them swift, neither is the battle to the strong, but pences but the yearly subscriptions of our the Holy Spirit is only commenced in this to such a degree that they will never sub- all of grace, mighty, incomparable, overcom-

11. So that we may use the expressions; his legacy, of course they will adopt it and do part. For although out of Christ, "God is a consuming fire," yet in Christ He is a merci-God.' 'the death of God.' For God in his James-Well, then, to change the subject, ful Father. Hiding our sinful detormity in nature cannot die; but now, since God and what has been the result, thus far, of the no- Christ's sacrificial restment, we appear before man are united in one person &c .- Page 693 tices in the paper to those of our subscribers the glory of the Great I Am. and see Him smiling with perceptible pleasure over the 12. "And also really, fills all things,' and John-Very few have as yet responded, Christians' feeble effort to run in the path of reigns, not only as God, but also as man, but I hope the responses will come in yet. I duty. Grace goes forth from the son and a powerful influence; but there is another and everywhere present, from sea to sea, unto the am some times interested in the excuses ac super-human power pervades the person of a better agency employed than money; an ends of the earth "-Page 600, top. See also, companying the money. One good brother His feeble, faltering child. See how he agency that occupies no mean place in the writes that it was his bashfulness that kept springs forward; new glory covers his face, 13. "We therefore, in simplicity, believe him from sending his subscription sooner, and with a power which seems almost super-

> From grace to grace, thro' life he goes, And glory gilds the path he treads; His eye lights with a heavenly ray; His soul in raptue sings, "I'm almost home"

His eye espies, in the distance, the seat the judge, white wigs fan his heated brow,

Again his heart grows faint; the sickly damps of death gather about him. He is enter upon the course and having cast aside through his teeth; O many a one has fallen in the enemies land The Fiend, whispers nearcr the prize that you are; you shall not

tan's last effort. Quick as thought, a brht convoy of celes-

"Who bears the earth's age pillows up."

Home at Last.

Poetry and consumption ar le most flat-

Sunday-School.

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

WE have received a most excellent and in-

QUERY-Has our good brother F. forgot- The field which opens before us is most in ten his promise when we were at Dillsburg a viting, not only on account of its attractive

Answer to Private Letter: -Yes, cerrelating to your Sunday school. Don't pretend to make the change you spoke of without his consent and advice; he (the pastor) after all poreally administered and given to us in the our brethren of the Gen. Council are heartily Apostles and the once suffering followers of is the General. You are only the Superin-Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, &c."-- Page ashamed of him and the praise they used to the despised Nazarene, who have run the tendent, and we are sure by your mutual consultation upon the matter, all parties will be The oral reception of Christ "with the con- unbroken sitence which they observe in re- ly mien they becken him on to a victory over benefited. In this connection we must again column to anonymous communications.

For the American Lutheran What Can I Do?

Many earnest Christians are troubled cause their limited means do not permit then to exert as great an influence in the conver sion of the world as those who have wealth It is true, wealth if rightly used, exerts a machinery of the church, it is the Sunday

All history confirms the fact that when any his enemies themsel'es had lost all power up. great thing was to be established, or change to be effected for the Spiritual advancement of the world, God raised up a living instrument prepared in every manner for the

God is now raising up living agents in structed and sanctified for the evangelization of the world. He work sthrough human agencies. Christian parents and Sunday school teachers are the agencies thus employed. This a holy watcher cris in his ear, "Courage is the primary object of the Sunday school. brother, courage, your race is almost run; Christian, be not discouraged; if you have turn neither to the ight nor to the left, but no money to give, you have time. Give it to the Sunday school. Give and spare not. It is a field where you can use your one talent in a manner that will yield fruit on the compound interest principle. A teacher may have no money, but a class of six or seven immortal souls, who, if rightly trained, will give it up; all is over; you are mine." A ers, and so on. Where does it end? At this

power of the electri magnet it touches the but in a far less degree than when we make It seemed impossible for her to bear the cross, Christian is now abot to put on. Heaven- minish, but rather increase his contributions The muffeled roar oldeath's dark river, now is yet in its infancy, for want of proper supwith the Gen. Council in doctrine and practice. Fearful hearts, alone, can descover tide. Beg him to stor Tell him to linger; before the Judge will be, "No man cared for there must be a betterfording-ground some- my soul." Our own country must be evanwhere! A disappoind yell on the bank, gelized, it is ripe, ready for the harvest, only and a stream of sulfurifire blow after him, waiting for the reapers. "O, Lord, how

tial spirits near him; a ly power breathes to be done? It is by training the rising genon him; the mists of deh lift themselves eration to become working Christians. Teach from his palid brow, and sinks upon the them this, not only theoretically, but practically; show them how to work by your example. The master-workman first shows the The race is over. Hear scarcely realize apprentice how to handle the tools, by taking

James.—Poor fellow! He reminds me of vailing Israel. Thus, child of God, should of reach of the enemy, "he at last," yes, God's master-workmen; you have under your ing is a statistical report of his labors in that in the surrounding country. Having spent care apprentices. How much time do you Patience too, is a law of this race course. The night of death past; and the bestow upon their training? Does your ex-John.—To me he appears more like Noah's He who cannot exercise patience must fail in morning of life has dawner Such a morn. ample tend to make them workmen approved Adult Baptisms. Raven that flew away and never returned, the end. The Master often tries the graces ing! A soft light falls on himmortal eye.— of God? Are you laboring to make them A few weeks ago we noticed the fact that may never see him in the Lutheran Church in heaven is perfect." To encourage our pato hear, while yet strugglinwith the strifes itual growth in the church, which will show Miles Traveled. tience and strengthen our perseverance we of life! This were enoughf no more joy itself by an increase in benevolent contribu-James.—Well, he has left a legacy behind have set before us, the names of the illus- might be expected; but beld! The bosom tions. The ministry will be increased: the vised constitution in order to give themselves to the Gen. Council by which they will rememtime to study the Symbolical Books. It seems to study the Symbolical Books to study the Symbolical Books. It seems to study the Symbolical Books to study the Symbolical Books to study the Symbolical Books. It seems to study the Symbolical Books to study the Symbolical Books to study the Symbolical Books to study the Symbolic

The professor of religion who neglects the house of God and other religious duties, on order to save his week-day time, may increase his worldly goods, but he will most assuredly cheat his soul out of eternal life.

How many of you love your enemies?

The Sunday S. Cause.

Just now, this department of the Church is attracting more attention, and educing 30th, at 8 o'clock. M. L. Stoever, Sec. more talent than at any previous era in the church history, especially among Protestants. The religious world is awakening to the importance of the truth uttered by the founder of Jesuitism, when he asked the opportunity to teach the children, caring little who taught the adults. The result is plainly seen in the increased number of children who are bro't under religious influence, and the continued and persistent efforts to reach the children of all classes.

ly repay all the labor expended upon it .-While there are schools of vice and immorality on every, hand while the emissaries of Sa- Tuesday, June 29, at 9 o'clock, A. M. tan are most actively engaged in scattering the seeds of ruin upon every field, how active and vigilant should Christ's followers prosecute their warfare against him and his host and send out upon every breeze the precious seeds of divine truth. In every city, town, village and neighborhood there ex- on the last Wednesday in June, being the 30 ists the Sunday school of Satan, and his at ten o'clock, A. M. The examination of teachers and scholars are teaching and learn- the students will take place on Tuesday, 29th ing the way to hell. These teachers and inst. A. T. Ockershausen Sec. pro tem scholars are too often the children of praying parents, and many of them have been consecrated to God in holy baptism by God's min- The Fourth of July and the Memorial isters. Ought these things so to be? Is there not cause for vigorous and united effort in this direction? Will not God call us to WILL ALL THE CHURCHES GIVE DUE ATTENaccount for our neglect in failing to put forth every energy in this direction? "Let us then be up and doing," and having sought

should supersede the preached word, nor that cause I know, that, if their attention had all effort should cease here, but thousands of been attracted, as mine has lately been by Church obtains access to irreligious families, which is conducting it, they would, like myapproachable in no other way. The children self, be deeply impressed with these two are brought into the Sunday school, their things. happy songs attract the attention of the pa- I. That churches shareing as largely as rents, and those who have been strangers to those represented by the Gen. Synod of the God's house for years are thus brought in Evangelical Lutheran Church of the United contact with the truth. Many parents are States, in the great work of evangelizing this living to-day, earnest Christians who have to nation, and of preserving its Government thank God that their little ones led their foot- from the influences of Romanism and infidelisteps to the house of God.

"Let us then go over and posses this land, in the capital of the country. for they that be for us are more than all they II. That St. Paul's church is peculiarly that be against us."-Exchange.

A Good Example.

munity where there is no regular ministry of in that city,-yea, that a large portion of "the the word, and but few professors of religion. salt of the earth," so far as the Capital of the When the Superintendent of the school re- nation is concerned, is to be found in that lit ed on two ladies. After a while one of these Let every congregation many sore trials, an many hard fought batthe most powerful auxilliary of the church? removed and her companion was left alone.—
to the recommendation of the tren. Synod, by tles; shall he be lestroyed at last? Will Oh! for an "angel's tongue or a pen of fire" She had never prayed in public, and her a liberal collection assured that they will conheart sank at the thought of attempting to tribute to a good work, and assist a worthy lead her little flock to Christ. Doubts filled people. retary, of the celebration of the Lord's Sup
Now triefs on every hand

now it enanges t Ashining one noise open day school. While none of the latter class to him a scroll, and on it is this writing openly disparage the work, they do nothing to formed the duty her school must be a reason. her mind as to the duty of woman respectformed the duty her school must be a prayerless one, and then how could she expect God's shadow of death, will fear no evil: for The different benevolent opperations of the blessing upon it? She could not abandon thou,"—yes Christ-"art with me; thy rod church must be sustained. In so doing we her school, for in that case there would be an mer, aglow with promise, and the autumn and thy staff they emfort me." Like the contribute to the preparation of living agents end to the service of God in that community. soul, and it rebonds into a new life, the direct, personal efforts in training the rising but she resolved to perform the duty, and very presage of that mmortal life, which the generation for heaven. Still, let no one dibled her school and made the attempt. The ward he lifts his eye and onward treads.— to benevolent objects. The missionary cause school was continued and now numbers over seventy scholars. Her teachers are the breaks, on his undturbed ear; its chilly port. There is many a desert where the rose young people of the town, who, though un- God that the death of the righteous is blessfloods have no alarmig power on the flesh, a moment more, and, etting loose from these means the fightree and myrtle tree have now.

Would that every neighborhood had such a ply verified than in the death of Father Reck moment more, and, etting loose from these mundane shores, he if ar out in the stream.

He will sink! He wilbe born down with the He will sink! He wild born down with the housing off to starnity whose strengest plan. He will sink! He wibe born down with the hurried off to eternity, whose strongest plea be heard. No doubt there is in every comband. munity, some one that could thus take the Fifty-seven years he labored in the minlead and sustain this important work, if they istry, having been licensed in the Spring of possessed the same devotion as this lady to the 1812. for it is the last effort of Satan to destroy long," must it wait for more men and more preacher would hunt that brother or sister up, Virginia and Maryland. Seventeen years he and induce them to go to work. Would it was pastor at Winchester, Va., and eight The aim of the Sunday school, is to sup- not be well if members of the Church who years at Middletown, Md., during his ministry ply the men, while the second will necessariare idling away their time, would, in- with these congregations he was instrumental quire, "Am I that person?" A great re- in the conversion of several hundred souls. sponsibility rests on some one. - Ex.

Church News.

Infant Baptisms. . Funerals. . . . Sermons Preached. . . .

Pennsylvania College.

Lord." Here is thy crown, be it and wear for the church. Reader, can you desire a the Junior Exhibition will be held, commenc- itorially by that paper, especially as one of ing at the same hour. The friends of the the Editors was familiarly acquainted with Institution and public generally, are invited him in the East. May we not expect some-By order of the Faculty.

M. L. STOEVER, Sec. U. G. the Lord's day, and spends it in visiting, in by the different Rail Road Companies, at prominent points, for the benefit of those who de- and friends, the ministers of Lancaster, at sire to attend the Commencement, or the ex- their own request, acting as pall-bearers. An ercises connected with the Dedication of the aged wife and eight children are left to mourn Monument of the National Cemetery, on the his departure. succeeding day.

Alumni Association.

The meeting of the Alumni Association of Pennsylvania College will be held in the College church, on Wednesday evening, June Gettysburg, June 14, 1869.

Synod of Northern Indiana-The President of Synod, Rev. H. Wells having removed out of its bounds, the duties of his office devolve on the Secretary The ministers are hereby notified of the change and requested to correspond freely respecting church interests in their respective pastorates that a full report may be offered to Synod at its next session. A. S. CROMER Sec.

Theological Seminary, Gettysburg. The Directors of the Theological Seminary. Gettysburg, will meet in Missionary Hall, on

E. BREIDENBAUGH. Sec. Gettysburg, June 1, '69.

Hartwick Seminary.

The annual meeting of the Trustees of Hartwick Seminary will be held at the Seminary.

From the Lntheran Observer. Church, Washington, D. C.

TION TO THIS SUBJECT ?

MESSRS EDITORS :- Your stirring editorial forgiveness for past neglect, and reconsecrated on this subject has prompted me to lay this ourselves, our time and our talents to the question before the readers of the Observer. cause of Christ, let us labor that we may I do this because I fear that, overwhelmed have our children to go with us in the way of with the cares of other interests of the church they, like myself, are in danger of overlooking It is not intended that the Sunday school the importance of this enterprize,—and benstances attest the fact that the Sunday personal observation of the enterprise, and school is the entering wedge by which the personal knowledge of the congregation,

ty, ought to be represented by such a church

qualified to conduct such an enterprise for the benefit of the whole denomination, and that it therefore, deserves the co-operation and aid of all the churches.

I learned, incidentally, during the meeting

Let every congregation, therefore, respond

Springfield, Ohio, June 11, 1869.

Men's lives should be like the day, more beautiful in the evening; or, like the sumrich with the golden sheaves where good works and deeds have ripened on the field.

From the Lutheran Observer. Rev. A. Reck.

It is said his preaching was not noted for any degree of eloquence, but it was accompanied by an earnestness, a fervor that carried conviction to all who heard. He was one of the pioneers of revival Lutheranism, and his ministry was wonderfully blessed. Having resigned his charge at Middletown, Md., he came West, locating at Indianapolis, Ind. Bossardsville, PA.-Rev. H. Seifert has There he not only organized the congregation served this charge nine years. The follow- in the city, but also some ten congregations some six years at Indianapolis, he removed to 311 Cincinnati, Ohio, when he again entered on 40 missionary labor.

His health having failed, he removed to Lancester Ohio, where for the past seventeen 168 years he has lived quiet and retired, beloved 1988 by all who knew him, and then, on the 18th . 36750 of May 1869, calmly, peacefully, he passed from earth to the mansions of the redeem-

Father Reck, on account of his pious, la thing from that source yet?

Father Reck lived to a good old age, being N. B .- Excursion Tickets will be issued but a little short of four-score. His funeral

Lancaster, Ohio, June 18, 1869.

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In the present number of our magazine is concluded an article from the pen of George Catlin, giving an account of an exploration made by this (raveller in the mountains of Guiana, some fifteen or sixteen years ago. The recount we know to be truthful, as was the expedition fruitless. In Guiana Catlin discovered gold, or its traces, as did also Raleigh, and scores of others, whom the reports

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Germany and Rome.

The Protestants of Germany emphatically repeal the Pope's wily invitation to re-join the Church of Rome at the coming Ecumenical Council. The Supreme Ecclesiastical Council of Prussia published, several months ago, a reply, which it caused to be read in every pulpit in the Protestant State Church. On the first of the present month a great meet? ing was held in the old Luther city, Worms, Paralytics should send for our new circular on THE NATURE AND CUREOF PARALYSIS. attended, as the cable says, by 20,000 persons which issued declarations against Rome, her encroachments in Germany, and in favor of a Fifth st. near Broad, inwacyinnati, Ohio. 22. union of the state churches of the several German states into a National Protestant German Church. The indications are that the SUSQUEHANNA FEMALE COLLEGE. Europe. council will not win many converts for Rome in Germany, As Germany is now free from the power of the oppressor, she is likely so to the power of the oppressor, she is likely so to remain. The spirit of Luther still lives to be ted on the Susquehanna River and Northern Central Railroad, 50 miles north of Harrisburg. felt among that people. - Telescope.

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But those who worship God, and give Their parents honor due, Here on this earth they long shall live, And live hereafter, too.

One night, after he had gone to bed, he heard good clover you can easily make your land a Voice, saying, "samuel, Samuel!" He bring large crops. Am. Ag. thought it was Eli, calling him. So he got up, and went to Eli, and asked him what he wanted. Eli said he did not call him, and for Thy servant heareth."

by His Spirit, in a still small voice.

spoke unkindly, and threw a towel to her, in- tree. stead of bringing it willingly and politely, as a little grandchild should.

"Lottie, Lottie!" said a still, small Voice within her. Lottie heard it. She heard it above the angry voices which were in her bosom, and she knew whose it was. She knew it was God's. She saw that her feel-Father. She felt so unhappy, that she ran out of the room, and up stairs.

"Lottie, Lottie!" the Voice still seemed to say within her. The little girl threw herself on the bed and began to cry. She said, "O! I know I have behaved very naughtily to dear grandmother. I was quick and unkind. 1 am sorry, very sorry. I will run down this minute, and ask her to forgive me;" and Lottie did so.

"Will you forgive my naughty behaviour to "Yes, my child," was the reply; "for there is nothing so acceptable to God as the

penitent tear."

ica went far to the West with his men and troubled with bugs. teams to make a turnpike road. At first he paid no regard to the Sabbath, but continued

When gold was first discovered in Califor- cellar and privies. nia, the miners worked for a time without any weekly cessation; but they found that they were digging graves as well as gold: and, having lost their reckoning of the Sabbath, selves

-the rest of each seventh day.

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"Hail, Sabbath! thee I hail the poor man's day; On other days the man of tail is doom'd

To eat his joyless bread, lonely; the ground well for keeping. Both seat and board, screen'd from the win ter's cold And summer heat by neighboring tree or

But on this day, embosom'd in his home, loves :

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-Early days -Emma Gray.

little boy whose hand was through the railing el-plough. The result was an average of of a gentleman's front garden, trying to pick ninety bushels of corn per acre. up a beautiful flower. "Oh, little boy," said Emma kindly, "are

you not taking that without leave.

you will grieve Him if you do so." The little boy looked up into her face as she

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Fruit Trees.

told him to go and lie down again. Samuel The editor of the Gardener's Monthly says heard the Voice a second time, and a third he found, nearly twenty-five years ago, that time. Then Eli thought it was God speak- the root fiores of trees were only annual-like ing to Samuel; and he told him when he the leaves that die every year. They have heard the Voice again, to say, "Speak, Lord; the same relation to the main roots as the leaves have to the branches, except that God does not speak to children, in these while the leaves are the preparers of fooddays, as He spoke to Samuel. We cannot the cooks—the fibres are providers—the hushear his voice with our ears. He does not bandmen for the cooks. Take up very caresay, "Philip, Philip!" "Mary, Mary!" But fully a young tree, and we find that the fi-God does not pass by without speaking. No; bres are nearly all on the surface, and that I am sure He does not do that. God speaks they decrease in number and importance to us; for he loves us. He whispers to us with every inch of depth. In the largest trees scarcely a fibre will be found one foot There was a little girl named Charlotte .- | from the top. Large roots-tap roots-you They called her "Lottie." Lottie once be- may and will find, but no root that is the came very angry with her grandmother. She slightest benefit to the nutrition of the

Ashes to Fruit Trees.

A correspondent in the N. E. Farmer says: I often make use of ashes around my trees, certainly as often as once a year, and believe it to be of great benefit to them. But ings and conduct must grieve her Heavenly like some of your other correspondents, I This is the most durable, simple, economical, and nonular Heating Apparatus ever offered for sale have learned not to apply it in contact with They are all guaranteed. the bark of the trees, as they become moistened and form lye often too strong for the growing wood. I generally use about one quart of ashes to a tree, scattering it around them as far as the roots are supposed to extend underneath. My large trees, in bearing ten or twelve years, receive an application of from six to eight quarts of unleached ashes to each tree, scattering in the same manner. I never permit the ashes to lie upon the ground in any place more that one inch in depth.

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The Value of the Sabbath.

To rid vines of striped bugs, Mr. Comstock of New Canaan, Conn., sets a barrel in a shady nook in his garden, puts in a bushel of hen manure, fills it up with water, stirs it occasionally, and when the vines appear, wets the hills once a day with the liquid. The bugs keep away, and of course the vines grow.

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Another sets small dishes containing a little The Value of the Sabbath.

Another sets small dishes containing a little kerosene, near the hills, and the vines are not Not many years ago, a contractor in Amer-

Besides a good house and good barn, there his work as on other days. He soon found are a number of other out buildings needed however, that the ordinances of nature, no on the faim, and they should be built as soon for work over all kinds of ground, and in every less than the law of God, were against him. as the proprietor is able to build them. What variety of grass. Confident of this, we invite tho His laborers became sickly; his teams grew are they? They are—a work shop, a tool-beforepurchasing elsewhere. Send for descriptive curelar. Address, THE CLIPPER MOWER and that more was lost than gained by Sunday house, a poultry-house, cattle-sheds, manure sheds, granery, piggery, fruit-cellar, vegetable

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CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dai-

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 5,45 a. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 11,45 a m., leaves Harrisburg at 3.50 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.30 p m. SOUTHERN FXPRESS, (with through connections from New Orleans to Boston, via Mantua -Peun'a railroad) leaves Harrisburg daily (exce p sundas) at 2,40 p. m., and arrives at West Phi la delphia at 6, 30 p. m. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Har-

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a. m. PITTSBURO EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily, (except Sunday) at 3 05 a m; arrives at Altoona at 810 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pitts-PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg

daily at 4 15 am, arrives at Altoona at 8 55 am. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 200 p m FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 415 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55 m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 55

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 115 pm. arrivrs at Altoona at 725 pm. m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 35 a WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Mondays) at 7.50 a.m., arriving at Altrona at 2.20 a.m. and at Pittsburg at 10.30

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tablishment, and have given entire satisfaction.—
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nk with which this issue of the Republican is printed is from the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works of C. E. ROBINSON. It is clean, flows freely, and is of a good color. Our brother print-ers can judge of its quality by comparing it with ink from other manufactories—Delaware county

TO PRINTERS .- We have been using for several weeks a very fine quality of ink, from the Gray's Ferry Manufactory of CHARLES E. ROBINSON, which our pressmen say is the best for cylinder press news work that they have used for a long time. It is a clear black, and free from all kinds of sediment. Mr. Robinson is a practical ink mannfacturer, liberal and courteous in all business transactions, and as he has recently had the mis forture to be burned out, we are the more free to commend his ink and himself to the patronage of ll printers who desire a good article at very cheap ates.—Delaware Gezette.

ime been using the news ink manufactured at the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works, Philadelphia, by C. E. ROBINSON, and, as stated some weeks ago, have found it better adapted to our presses than any ink we have had in our office

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

pest satisfaction, we cordially recommend it to our brethren of the press generally, -The American This week's edition of the News is printed with ink from Gray's Ferry Works, Philadelphia. The ink is all that could be desired, and we cheerfully

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tention to the advertisement of the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works. We are using ink from the above factory, and find it entirely satisfactory in quality and price, and take pleasure in adding our estimony in its favor.-Philadelphia Evening From Savannah (Ga.) News.

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that we have ever used, and we cordially add our endorsement to those in the advertisement.
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ton, D. C.]
GOOD PRINTING INK.—We are at present using printing ink manufactured by Mr. C. E. Robinson, t the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works. Philadel phia. This ink we regard as superior to any printing ink we have used for a number of years. t is clear and clean, and flows freely, We can safely recommend its use to all printers.
[From Philada. North American and United States

Gazette.]
We publish in another place the recommendations of the printing link manufactured by Mr. C. L. 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 of excellent quality, clear, and works freely. From Buffalo Evening Post.

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recommend it to the craft.—Shippensburge News. The ink with which this issue of th Ti me is printed is from the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works of C. E. ROBINSON. It is clear, works clean, and is of good color.—E. Wells, Port Tobacco Times, Maryland.
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[From the National Intelligencer, Washing-

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